Continued cool this afternoon

Draft Bills

Administration Wants Them To FD This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (F)— The administration agreed today to a delay until Thursday of sen-ate debate on legislation to sub-ject 18 and 19 year old men to the military draft.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP) - The administration sought to dynamite a legislative log-jam in the senate today in an effort to put three important bills-the proposal to draft 18 and 19-yearolds, the record-breaking tax wbill and a \$6,341,000,000 appropriations measure - on President Roosevelt's desk before the end of the week.

The appropriations bill, carrying about \$5,600,000,000 for the navy, had the right of way and leaders hoped to obtain its speedy passage to clear the tracks for consideration tomorrow of the selective service proposal. The house passed the latter bill by a vote of 345 to

There was a possibility that re-publican leader McNary of Oregon would seek to delay action on this proposal until several absent senators could return later in the week. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he had not yet decided whether to insist slick n the start of debate tomorrow.

WeFinal congressional approval of hanga tax bill by Tuesday was regardteias a foregone conclusion. Leadwanted to get it to the presiwe dit for his signature by Wednes-forwar so that increased excise taxes our tyld go into effect on Nov. 1. tion to house was due to act first on Nex the tax bill, delivered two days

There was little opposition to the huge appropriations measure, and indications were that a majority of the senate was prepared rest to go along on the drafting of 18 Byand 19 year olds with only minor ing, thanges in the house-approved

the pill.

We in the background for later senbomble consideration were two other Under Way By Its Monthly apporessing issues-manpower legislaare pn and a house-approved bill pressbillshing state poll taxes. The Cadets Here Hollywate military committee will be-Final hearings on four manpower some w Wednesday but informed legis-

Archie Parr Dead At 81

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 19. CP Archie Parr. 81, of San Diego, who consecutive years, died yesterday and was buried at the Parr ranch near Benavides.
A colorful political figure wide-

known as the "Duke of Duval County," Parr was instrumental establishment of Texas A&I college and was the author of the state aid measure resulting in construction of Corpus Christi's protective rock break-

A holder of vast ranching and interests in this section, he ended his last term as senator in

Survivors include the widow three sons, Givens Parr, Alicet George Parr, San Diego, and Atlee Parr, Benavides, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Green Moffet, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. R. A. Thompson

Licenses Renewed At Rate Of 52 A Day

With the deadline for driver's license renewals just two weeks away, the highway patrol office libureau is issuing renewals to the tune of about 52 permits a

However, this average is expec sd to pick up the last two weeks as there were 95 renewals issued Saturday and 105 on Thursday.

casualty, the navy officer who was commodore of the convoy, was an-Since the beginning of the month there have been 779 renewals issued from the Big Spring office alone. The office is open now each even stays open during lunch hour for the convenience of those who have no other free time

EXTRA COPIES

Of Sunday's special Hombard-ier School Edition of The Her-ald are available at the office.

Early Action, 11,000 Throng Field To Get A Germans Inch Sought On Tax, Look At Bombardier Operations

Coastal Towns Attacked

By Nazi Daylight Raiders

In a demonstration of the community and area interest in the installation, approximately 11,000 people thronged the Big Spring Army Air Forces Bombardier School during open house period here Sunday afternoon.

The army kept a check on automobiles and more than 2,200 passed through the gate. A further check indicated an average of five per car—several bus loads of people helping keep the average up.

average up.

From the time the school opened until the

From the time the school opened until the open house period was over, there was an almost constant stream of traffic into and out of the place. While many visitors contended themselves with a motor tour of the school area, most people made a thorough inspection.

One of the most popular spots was the apron where visitors, now more air minded because of the bombardier school here, had a rare treat of viewing a large variety of military airplanes, ranging from trainer types to big bombers.

Many were amazed at the size of the hospital area, which is connected by a series of corridors.

Truth About U. S. Planes:

Neither Best Nor Worst

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (A)—Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all army and navy types, the Office of War Information concluded today that "on average the combat performance of United States aircraft was good" and im-

proving.

In a 10,000 word report to the public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning American planes, OWI said "the truth lies between the two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms.

Specifically, the document said:

1. The Curtiss P-40, Bell P-39 (Airacobra), and North American P-51 (Mustang), standard army fighters already in action, have many good points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in high-altitude combat. Improved types are in production but haven't been battle-tested yet.

tested yet.

*2. Chief fault of our fighters is the tardy and incomplete development of the Allison liquid-cooled motor.

3. For daylight precision bombing our flying fortress B-17s and Liberator B-24s are unsurpassed.

4. Our medium bombers, Mitchell B-25s and Martin B-26s have no competitors.

Others gaped at the mess hall equipment, looked curiously at organization day rooms, saw how soldiers siept, how the army stored its goods, where other buildings and facilities were located.

At headquarters, where many visited, there was a brief and informal ceremony in which Col. Sam L. Ellis presented a pair of silver wings to Bobby Joe Blum, who had asked in a letter to be mascot of the field. The request could not be granted, but Col. Ellis had the boy escorted over the post.

Monday army authorities expressed gratification at the response to the open house invitation and added that their sense of appreciation was matched only by that shown by the public by its numbers Sunday.

Open house over, the post was closed again to the public Monday—certainly for the duration—a new bunch of cadets was getting its first day or routine training, and the first bomb was dropped by a cadet. Without lost motion, the school was back to the job of doing its part in winning a war.

Streets Sprayed

LONDON, Oct. 19. (P)-German

aylight raiders, taking advantage

The shopping district of one

town was bombed by a low-fly-

ing plane, which circled back to

the main street with machinegun

fire. A number of persons were

Hardest hit as an area in East

Anglia near the Thames estuary

In one coastal town a raider ma

chinegunned a train from a lov

altitude as the engine was pulling

into a station. Several coaches

Another train was machinegur ned near an inland village. Two

serious casualties were reported

there.

Qualified observers said the

Qualified observers said the German air force, making the most of the weather, apparently was carrying out "reprisals" for recent heavy British and Ameri-can raids on nast war industries

in northern France. No bombs were dropped in Lon

don itself. The alerts were the first daylight alarms sounded in

Two East Anglian towns were combed a few minutes apart. Cas-

In one town a raider machine-gunned a woman cyclist. She took

railroad yards and canal shipping. the Netherlands government-in-exils warned the home population

last night as the lightning-like RAF

raid on the Schneider armament

Works in occupied France empha-

sized anew the tremendous power

and possibilities of the Allied air

Dutch railway workers were

warned to stop work immediately

when air alarms sounded and ci

vilians were advised not to use

rallway trains during the evening

"The German transportation sys-

tem is overworked, with the result that weak spots have developed in

the enemy's war organization," the broadcast statement of the govern-

ment-in-exile said. "The Allies know these weak spots. They must

strike as hard as they can to has-

bombers intend to disor-

ualties were reported to be light.

to a ditch and escaped injury.

damaged but no casualties

believed trapped in wreckage.

With Machine

Gun Bullets

London three brief alerts.

Forward In Stalingrad

Reds Move Up Fresh Troops; Situation Remains Serious

MOSCOW, Oct. 19. (AP)-German troops, advancing over the bodies of hundreds of their dead, added a new block of Stalingrad's crumbling buildings to their holdings within the city today as the Russian defenders moved in fresh troops in a desperate effort to blunt and defeat the latest nazi assault, now in its

sixth day.

Nevertheless, the force of the on-Nevertheless, the lore of the on-slaught seemed lessened from the fury of attacks earlier in the siege, and some observers here question-ed whether this was due to an exhaustion of forces or to a German possible second front.

The danger to Stalingrad still

remained acute, with the Ger-man attack concentrated into narrow salients in a desperate effort to achieve a final break-

of low clouds, attacked several Earlier reports had placed the points on the east coast of Britain fiercest fighting in the besieged city in the northern factory area today, causing considerable damand it was assumed that the nev age and some casualties and giving German gain was registered here "Hundreds of enemy dead were The nazis flying single and far left in the street and 18 tanks were apart in an apparent attempt to knocked out," the mid-day com confuse the ground defenses, ma- munique said. chine gunned and bombed scatter-

Fourteen German planes sup porting the German assault were brought down by Red Air Force pilots and anti-aircraft fire, the communique said, indicating the intensity of the German drive to-

ward their objective.

Among the axis troops thrown into the storming battle for Stalingrad, the Russians said, was the Creatian legion of 4,000 troops, ferming part of the 110th German light infantry division.

Pravda reported that of the original 4,000 members of the legions. gion only a single company of approximately 200 men remained as Until he deserted the army, at the German commanders relent-

was a law respecting husband and father of two small daughters.

Today his crime spree ended with Policeman Richard Nelson clubbing him unconscious in definition of infantry preparing for attack in that area was dispersed by red army artillery fire. German attacks in other sectors of this area were repulsed, it was reported.

Move Planned Communication of the sectors of this area were repulsed, it was reported.

Japs In Burma?

LONDON, Oct. 19 (P) - Th gathering of allied military leaders in New Delhi heightened the belief in London today that plans are being speeded for an offenganize the nazi transportation system in Holland by smashing at

ma. . The latest of the arrivals headquarters was General Sir Claude Auchinleck, former commander of British forces in the Middle East, who was reported in line for appointment soon to an important post.
His appearance in New Delhi

was preceded by the arrival of Lieut, Gen, Joseph Stilwell, chief of staff of allied forces in China.

Sentry Knows Just What's To Be Done

MOORE FIELD, Hidalgo, Co Tex., Oct. 19 (P)-The officer of the day approached a soldier new

Bringing the O. D. to a halt, the sentry ordered his officer to approach for recognition but forgot to bring the renewed advance to an end.

The O.D. marched up to the sol-

dier and jerked his rifle away.
"Now," he demanded, "Just what
would you do in a spot like this?"
The sentry exploded: "This is
what I'd do!" and snatched back

BESIGNS POST AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (P)-The state board of control today announced acceptance of the resignation of Mrs. Mary A. Stone as superinten-

Yanks Brace For Jap Assault On Islands



Man Confesses To Wholesale **Crime Charges**

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. OF-In the act of committing a \$650 currency exchange robbery, Irwin Kadens, army deserter and "three-state crime wave", was captured today and subsequently confessed almost riginal 4,000 members of this le- all the crimes attributed to him by

guntire."

Orimes by the score — robberies, rapes, kidnaping and the shooting of a policeman — were solved with Kadens' capture, said Police Capt. Louis Klatzco. "He admits about 50 robberies and other crimes," the captain said, and Kadens interjected:

"About 75 would be closer."

The appelation "three state

most desperate criminals at large. Kadens appeared at a currency exchange of West Madison street today, carrying a nickel plated pis-tol which had been covered with black tape. While he was threatening employes, an alarm was soun-ed and police reached the ex-change as Kadens was departing. Officer Nelson beat him with his gun, and the \$650 was retrieved.

Prominent Baptist Minister Expires

lege at Brownwood, who died yes-terday after an extended illness.

president of Howard Payne. Formerly stewardship secretary of the Baptist demoniation of Tex-as and field secretary of the Bap-tist Standard, Dr. Mims moved to

TO RAISE GRAF SPEE MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 19 UP man picket battleship Graf Spee from the bottom of the River Plate in order to reclaim the

To Blast At Supply Lines

Concentration Of Enemy Ships Are Major Targets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Fending off aerial attempts to soften them up, American forces entrenched on Guadalcanal island braced themselves today for an ex-pected full-scale assault by large numbers of Japanese land fighters.

As the enemy moved his artillery into position and placed troops and equipment at strategic spots along the island's north shore, General MacArthur's head-strates in Australia and one quarters in Australia sent out four waves of heavy bombers to haraas Nipponese supply lines and depots in a wide sweep over the

northwest Solomons.

Whether the vigor of these bombings, coupled with the devastating recepition accorded enemy raiders over Guadaleanal, was delaying a frontal assault by was delaying a frontal assault land troops could only be con-

Heavy concentrations of sup-porting enemy ships in the Buin-Shortland area to the northwest were the special target of allied hombers which were believed to have hit three cruisers and sov-

have hit three cruisers and several other vessels.

A communique from MacArthur's headquarters, reporting the second successive night attack on Buin, said the airdrome used by the Japanese in their Solomons operations was bombed heavily.

After lighting up the crowded harbor with parachute flares, the allied raiders spilled 22 tons of hombs, including many thousand-pounders, on the enemy ships below. In the last of the four attacks a cargo vessel was strafed and set afire and seven flying boats were destroyed or damaged.

"The last raid saw enemy vessels burning fiercely as the result of earlier attacks," the communicate said.

que said. An indication that the Ameri-can-hold airfield on Guadaleanal was still intact despite recent bombardments by enemy surface vessels and air raids was seen

in yesterday's navy comminque which reported that army flying fortresses and navy and marine corps aircraft had repeatedly attacked enemy troops assembled in force on the northwest end of Guadaleanal. HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 19 (29)—
fighters and anti-aircraft batteries completely wiped out a flight of 14 enemy bombers that raided the airfield with an escort of eight fighters on Saturday morning. Two day.

The same afternoon, however,

of the fighters also were downed. The same afternoon, however, another group of 15 enemy bombers and a number of fighters carried out a second raid with better luck, for them, Only one enemy bomber was reported probably destroyed. United States losses in the term raids consisted of one the two raids consisted of o

the two raids consisted of one plans.

MacArthur's headquarters reported that the tempo of ground fighting in New Guinea was stepping up as Australian jungle troops began encountering resistance in their push toward the Japanese base at Kokoda. Within 13 miles of their objectives, the Australians met Japanese counterattacks, all of which ware repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy.

Death Claims Leslie Walker

Funeral services for Leslie Falls

Funeral services for Leslie Falix Walker, 30, who succumbed at his home Sunday at 12:30 o'clock, will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Salem Baptist church. In charge of the sarvices will be the Rev. Walters, the Rev. Rambie and Floyd Hull.

Walker, who was born June 16, 1912, in Howard county, 16 miles northeast of Big Spring, was owner and manager of the Walker Implement company, 205 N. W. 2nd.

His death occurred following an illness of some weeks. He is survived by his widow, one son, Leslie Roe, and a daughter, Nomin Lee, His parents surviving are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Walker, seven brothers, Willie, Johnny, Nable, Shirley, Deword, Carol and Jerrole, and three sisters, Mrs. Veta McKey of Coahoton, Mrs. Liffle Robinson and Mrs. Stalia Brooks, both of Big Spring.

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (P)—Funeral services were held today for Dr. L. J. Mims, 78, prominent Baptist minister for 40 years and former president of Howard Payne col-

pastor of the First Baptist church at Brownwood before assuming the

Dallas 17 years ago but retired from active service last January.

The Urugusyan government au-thorized a private firm today to raise the hull of the scuttled Ger-

Hitler Has Trouble With Own Armies

desertions, suicides and general lowering of morale are on the increase among the 20,000 German troops of occupation in Norway, the Norwegian government-inexile was informed today in fresh reports brought out of the homeland.

Two large concentration camps were reported opened for multineers along the Finnish frontier and at least 1,400 nasis were said to be confined in one of them.

One authoritative account said that 1,000 German soldiers stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled against an order for them to go to Russia and that one out of every ten was ordered executed. The order had to be countermanded, Gestapo agants reported assigned

in the Vichy-rule sone alone. Norwegian circles here attrib-

uted the slackening nazi morals in Norway to the severe climate,

Accuses Star—B e t t y (right above), 17-year-old Lincoln, Neb., girl, whom film star Errol Flynn is accused of assaulting at a party, leaves the grand jury room with a police-woman, Dorothy Pulas, at Los Angeles. Flynn (below) was charged with the attack in a complaint issued by District Attorney John Dockweller after the grand jury refused to indict the movie actor. Said the film here: "I can't understand it. I herdly touched the girl."

Four Convicts The appelation "three state orime wave" was hung on Kadens by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. Detroit authorities added on Sept. 20 that he was "one of the

As reported by the state highway patrol, those at large were: Cora Hudson, 29, serving 70 years for armed robbery from Leon, Rusk, Burleson and Smith countles. Valton Van Jennings, 30, serv-

ing a life sentence from Tarrant county for robbery with firearms. Horace H. Gaddy, 32, serving five years from El Paso county for felony theft. William V. Cummings, 30, serv

ing 12 years from Dallas and Walker counties for robbery. Capt. T. T. Asley, night warden at the state prisen, said Francis Gilbert O'Brien, serving 30 years from Dallas county for robbery, and W. M. Wayne, 30, serving ten years from Harris county for robbery by assault, were captured shortly after the break, which Cade, 22, serving 25 years from Dallas, Harris, Burleson, Walker and San Jacinto counties for robbery with firearms, and Clarence W. Redwine, serving 25 years from Harris county for robbery by as-

Long-Staple Cotton Threatened By Labor Shortage

PHOENIX, Ariz, Oct. 19 (22)—Arizona ootton faymers in scattered instances have plowed under their war-needed, vital long staple crop and, it was predicted today, that unless the manpower problem is solved within the next week a loss in excess of \$5,000,000 can be expected.

virtually no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the cold-shoulder attitude of 98 per cent of the Norwegian people.

In Belgium, 600 Jews have been sent to the Franch coast to labor on auti-invasion fortifications, the Belgian news agency reported.

German and Italian troops were said to have fired on a crowd of Greek transport workers in Athens. The number of casualties was undisclosed.

Rensselaer Moore, USN retired, was on the bridge deck when last seen a few moments before the ship was destroyed under him by he explosion of a torpedo. All of the remaining 44 officers and men were saved, the navy said, and have arrived at an east coast

Group To Colorado

He pulled the lever which let

the initial "egg" fall away from

the ship while on a run that

originated from the field at 9:45

a. m. and which had terminated

The ship was piloted by Lieut

Wallace L. Derlin, and Frank E.

Arnold was the second cadet in

Ditt, whose home is Lebanor

University of North Carolina foot-

ball team, was named and men-

tioned in many all-American selec-

tions and was signed by the De-

Since then he has been serving

as an athletic director and teacher. His marital status is still "free-

lance, 'and before the war chang-ed it, he claimed his hobby was

"taking it tasy." His ambition now however, is to make it where Hiro-

hito or Hitler may not follow his

From now on cadets will be

flown regularly over targets scat-tered over a 100 mile radius from

Big Spring, dropping as many bombs as possible to achieve needle

point accuracy in unloading mis-ery on the Axis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (A)

The sinking of a medium-sized American merchant ship by enemy submarine attack in the Carib-bean in mid-August with only one

Lieutenant Commander Var

Officer Lost As

Ship Torpedoed

former avocation.

troit Lions for the 1939 season.

an hour later.

the plane.

Farm Conclave O. P. Griffin, county agent, J. Hishop, J. S. Gariington and W. F. Heckler left Monday noon for Colorado City where they will attend a district farm bureau meeting. Several others from Big Spring were expected to attend the second. one to those you know be interested in Big Spring's new position in the war program. Mailing will be handled by The Herald office if you like.

competitors. 5. Latest navy fighter, dive bomber and torpedo types already in action are the best carrier planes in the world. 6. Other types—patrol, reconnaissance, cargo and transport, artillery fire-spotters, etc.—are "satisfactory in quality" within their own fields. Stressing that only results in battle provide valid standards criticism, the report suggested no full appraisal of our planes will possible "until the war has been won." First Bombing Texas Under

Oil Quotas Arthur H. Ditt, former collegiate some wavednesday out informed legis-up in a said the poll tax measure and professional football star, Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas where the tickly to come to a vote in Monday morning made history for railroad commission today told and tab senate bill after the Nov. 3 the Big Spring Army Air Forces oil operators attending a statewide railroad commission today told Bombardier School when he be- proration hearing that the state came the cadet to drop the first is "consistently underproducing its

monthly allowables." September production fell seven per cent below the figure authorized by the state oil regulatory agency, Thompson sald, listing underproduction of 10 per cent in District 1, Southwest Texas; 20 per cent in district Four, Southwest Texas; 15.96 per cent in District 7-B, west Cen-

tral Texas; 10 per cent in District 8, West Texas; and 12 per cent in District 9, North Texas, Penn., starred as a member of the an assertion by O. W. Killiam, Southwest Texas independent operator, that "we've been doing a lot of big talk about our reserves

but the truth is that we simply don't have them." Declaring that "we are consum ing our surplus oil right now, Killiam told the operators that the industry will face an "enormous scarcity of petroleum prod-ucts at the end of the war.

Finding duplications in nomi nations for November, the commission amended its first announce ment of purchaser nominations fo crude next month from 1,558,175 to 1,531,175, a decrease of 24,770 barrels daily over October nomina-tions rather than an increase of

New University At San Antonio Gets President

2,230 as first announced.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19 (P) The merger of the University of San Antonio and Trinity Univer-sity formerly of Waxahachie, and its relocation in San Antonio will be celebrated here Wednesday at the inauguration of Dr. Monta the inauguration of Dr. Monroe G. Everett as president of Trinity University. It will mark the 73rd

year of Christian education in Texas for Trinity University.

An official welcome will be ex-tended by civic leaders, clergymen. business men and educators. Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas and Dr Homer Rainey, president of the University of Texas, will speak.

22 Tires, 20 Tubes

Passed By Board Truck owners were granted 22

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P) — A Tokyo broadcast said that strict restrictions had been put into effect today along the Manchurian frontier bordering Sovit Siberia. The broadcast, quoting a dis-patch from Hsinking, said the border control measures were taken in the interests of national de-fense and restricted residence and

Restrictions On Manchurian Border

ten the end of the war.'

fense and restricted residence and dent of the Gainesville state school travel within the frontier area. for girls in Cooke county.

Desertions And Suicides In Occupied Areas-

particularly in the far north; to virtually no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the cold-shoulder attitude of 98 per cent of the Norwegian people.

In Belgium, 600 Jews have been

A DOME LINE OF THE STREET

Lynn Bari feels very happy these days for she is getting some swell breaks in 20th Century-Fox's 1942 schedule.

MOVIE STAR PHOTOS FCR FANS

Now available are beautiful autographed photos of crooner Bing Crosby, Mary Astor, Loretta Young, Charles Boyer.

Readers of HOLLYWOOD TODAY may obtain them by simply mailing a request, together with 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to Hollywood Today, Crossroads of the World, Hollywood, California.

It Is Necessary That You Mention This Newspaper!

REVIEWS OF PREVIEWS

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" has Rita Hayworth in

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" has Rits Hayworth in the feminine starring role—and she was never lovelier.

This Columbia production is the second film in which Miss Hayworth appears as the dancing partner of Fred Astaire. The dances are important in the picture, of course, but chief interest at the Hollywood preview centered on the successive appearances of Miss Hayworth in startling and revealing gowns.

Each appearance brought whistles of appreciation from the males in the audience.

by Sara Davis

FLASH PREVIEW

"The Road to Morocco'

Paramount brings together that zany trio again—Crosby, Lamour and Hope—another side-splitting "Road" picture.



Bing and Bob are shipwrecked on the north African coast, and, to raise money, Bing sells the reluctant Bob to a slave trader.



Princess Lamour buys Bob from the trader, plans to marry him to save her lover, a shelk, from death predicted for her husband.



The shelk, Anthony Quinn, takes a natural dislike to the two boys when they try to break up the romance with his Princess.



Going into the famous patty-cake routine that has saved many a day for them, they again escape from a precarious positi



Bing wins Dorothy's heart, Bob wins Dona Drake, and the four of them leave the wilds of Africa and trek on home to America.

ON THE SETS With Livis Rosada

Watching a comedy in the making, the brain starts functioning along the innumerable gags that are required to make a comedy successful. However, Hollywood screen writers seem to find a never ending vein of laugh provoking material. Some gags may be old, but the script doctors give them an injection of up-to-date twists and the result, nine times out ten, is sure-fire.

Let's take the case of the kitchen scene in



ten, is sure-fire.

Let's take the case of the kitchen scene in "True To Life", now shooting at Paramount. The kitchen is not an ordinary hash cookery, Entering into the scene is Victor Moore, who portrays a genial fuddy-duddy who devotes his spare time to inventing various and sundry household aids, which seldom work. Following him into the kitchen is sleepy-eyed Dick Powell.

On the doorway, Victor tells Dick that he is going to demonstrate the quickest way to cook breakfast. Victor pulled an overhead chain and a chef's hat dropped from the celling, obviously a more interesting method of operation than merely putting on a hat. Then he rushed with arms outstretched into an iron frame which enveloped the victim in a big white apron and from which he emerged with only minor bruises. The coffee pot was attached to spring, which reached the stove burner by the mere pushing of button. To fill it, Victor pulled a hose attached to the water faucet.

Dick wanted four ergs for breakfast. Victor pressed another button and from the cuckoo clock, eggs were discharged rolling down a spiral track into a skillet on the stove, thus simplifying the scrambled-eggs-for-breakfast routine save for the necessity of picking the bits of shell out of the mess.

Another item was the Moore baloney cutter. Throwing an electric switch a hunk of sausage popped out of a hole in the wall while Victor tried to slice it with large pair of scissors. There was no sausage for breakfast, since the sausage kept playing hide and seek. Next was the bread. It worked the same way, when it worked, with the exception that it landed directly under a curpanter's saw over the table. The saw went to work, and with good luck stopped before sawing through the table.

Director George Marshall was satisfied with the scene. From Victor we learned that these inventions had been used by him in the Broadway production of "Heads Up," way back in 1928. But they are still good for laughs.

While talking to Victor we couldn't help overhearing the conversation going the

med at their house.

osfidentially, no." enswered Norman, then very secretly, "You liable to bress the wrong button when I'm looking for as and then I'd be caught in the act."

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

with a bit of braid, a piece of lace, scraps of fur or what - have -you. With a small amount of imagina-tion, and a

Let's have another camouflage session on our old clothes! In times like these, if we find our purses shortened with purchases of War Bonds, and husbands being in the Army, we can disguise our



quick trip through those dresses hang-ing on the rack you nev-Margaret McKay er wear because they are out of style, you can rejuvenate them into glamour frocks.

You can make patch pockets out of flat fur, fur vests and add tiny collars or mark a yoke line with a scrap of fur. You can do exactly the same thing with braid.

Lucille Ball, who originally learned about clothes as a dress model, has, for instance, a dinner dress of ivory crepe with a full skirt cascading into an old-fashioned train. With this year's pencil slim silhoughte, it looked out of date, although the material is in excellent condition. terial is in excellent condition.

Lucille had the fabric dyed ruby
red and then used the surplus
material in the skirt to concoct a jacket. The rest of the materi-al she turned into a slim skirt. The jacket is made with the new and popular cap sleeves, smart with the long evening gloves. Her only additional purchase for the outfit was a set of jeweled buttons to use down the front of the jacket. When her dress was completed, it was a stunning dinner suit.

Since there has been a revival of satin brocade as a fabric for dinner suits and evening dresses, Joan Bennett put her beautiful satin brocade window drapes that had burns in the lower part of them to use. The upper half, however, was intact and so she had the mauve, eggshell and grey material made into a Regency style jacket and wore it over an extra black velvet skirt.

Lupe Velez and Designer Lupe Velez and Designer Renie of RKO went into a huddle over a cocktail frock of ice blue jersey made for Lupe Velez to wear in "Ladies Day." Lupe wanted a glittery look to the dress, so they took a jeweled yoke and sleeves from another dress in the wardrobe department that had been used in a picture some time ago, and sewed them on the jersey dress. Perthem on the jersey dress. Per-haps you have two old dresses that might be happily combined

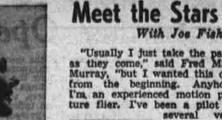
Derothy Lamour has an adap-table idea for a sports frock. She had a daffodil yellow sweater knitted in a large, lacy de-sign. The sweater got out of shape and worn out, except for the sleeves and pockets, and at about the same time her favorite gingersnap brown flannel dress had a badly torn sleeve. Dot had the sleeves of the dress removed and the sweater sleeves set in.

The pockets from the sweater
were also removed to set in on
the dress as patch pockets and
the addition of a new yellow
suede belt made it look an entirely different dress. tirely different dress.

BEST DRESSED GIBL OF THE WEEK: Ida Lupino, dining at Romanoff's, in a plum velvetsen dinner suit with pale grey touches. At the trim turn-back collar of her jacket was a bow-tie of grey moire, and grey moire lapels were appliqued with plum velvetee initials. A felt postil-lion hat, bag, gloves and pumps were also in grey.



The Godey silhouette with be jacket in revived in this di gown of cocca-brown rayon in



"Usually I just take the parts as they come," said Fred Mac-Murray, "but I wanted this one from the beginning. Anyhow, I'm, an experienced motion picture flier. I've been a pilot in several very successful pic-tures." The tallest star in Hollywood was re-ferring to his role in "Flight

With Joe Fisher

For Free-dom," David Hempstead's production for RKO Radio. He is again teamed with Rosalined Russell in this story of a secret aviation mission for the navy in the

Pacific. Ask Fred his favorite role and

he laughs:
"I have been a lawyer, a rice planter in Bali, musician, orchestra leader, reporter, Texas Ranger, Virginian, soldier of fortune and almost everything else on the list. Let's just say I usually like my last role best."

Fred has a number of firsts.

He is the tallest star in Holly-wood, topping Gary Cooper by one half inch. Fred is exactly 6 feet, 3½ inches in height.

HE IS the best shot in the film capital. He won this title by shooting 100 out of 100 skeets at the Santa Monica Skeet Club.

at the Santa Monica Skeet Club. He was on a team that set a record of 496 out of 500.

MacMurray started out in Kankakee, Ill. back in 1908. His father, a concert violinist, and his mother were on tour. So while Kankakee goes on the birth record, it isn't Fred's home town. He calls Beaver Dam, Wis. home. That is where he grew up.

grew up.

By the time he was five he had learned to play the violin and would give concerts with his father—Fred standing on a chair. chair. Among other accomplish-ments, MacMurray drew excellent sketches, so good that he won several prizes.

Ask MacMurray how he got his start and he will tell you, canning peas in a factory. Be-tween school terms he worked in a canning factory until he had saved enough money to buy

CARROLL COLLEGE at Waukesha, Wis. lost a student when Fred got a chance to play in Chicago orchestras. The next step was Hollywood. No one was more surprised than Fred when he got a job as an extra. Between movie engagements he played with an orchestra called California Collegians. When the orchestra went into "Roberta" Fred was really in the movies. He went right on up to the top and has stayed there as one of the most popular stars in Holly-

"I don't talk much," laughs furray, "and I like to think that I am a master at 'under-playing' a scene. You see Mac-Murray doing his stuff and it doesn't look like he is doing any-thing—and then you see him on the screen. Frequently, he hasn't

the screen. Frequently, he hasn't done anything!"

That's Fred's little joke. The public has a different opinion. Virtually all of his roles have been highly successful.

"I like my job," says Fred in summing up. "If I didn't, well, I've still got my saxophone and I haven't forgotten how to use it, I was doing pretty well before anyone ever pointed a camera at me. Still, there must be a lot of roles I haven't played. Someof roles I haven't played. Some-how, the writers manage to turn up a new one every few months.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Mary Louise Gam-ble, Groom, Texas: What is Errol Flynn's real name, and can you give me his biography?

give me his biography?

A. Errel Flynn is his real name. He was born in Antrim, North Ireland, June 20, the son of Professor and Mra. Theodore Thompson Flynn. At the age of 17 he went to Sydney, Australia, with his father, on a trip of scientific exploration, which was the beginning of a long career of wanderlust that saw him as a gold prospector, jungle guide, Olympic games boxer for Australia, pearl diver, copra trader and eventually playing a tiny part in a factual film made by a German camera explorer in New Guinea. An Australian producer saw him in this travel film and introduced him to pictures as a career, and it was not long before he landed on the American scene to become one of the leading exponents of adventure on the screen. His latest dare-devil exploits occur in the Warner Brospicture, "Desperate Journey."

Q. From Eve Graham, Long

Q. From Eve Graham, Long Beach, California: Could you be kind enough to tell me the name of the book from which the mo-tion picture "The Gay Sisters" was taken?

A. This picture was adapted from the widely-read novel of the same title by Stephen Long-

Q. From Louise Smith, Long Beach, California: I wish you would tell me what studio "Ara-bian Nights" was made by. A. This is a Universal pic-ture, produced by Walter Wan-

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

By Edith Gwynn



Well, you could have knocked me over with Laird Cregar! The other night, at a party, I asked Errol Flynn when he was taking off for that reat in Arizona which his doctors have ordered. "Not going," he answered. Instead, he told me he's now making arrangements with one of the big newspaper syndicates to go overseas within the next few weeks as a foreign correspondent! Flynn says he hopes they send him to Russia.

Dennis O'Keefe and Steffi Duna, martied two years, will blessed-event around Christmas time . . . Olivia di Haviland is back to her romantie weight of 112—and I hear that both Olivia and Alice Faye are in dutch with some of the fan magasine writers for making appointments for interviews and then forgetting all about them . . . Alan Ladd is facing an operation to correct the condition that's keeping him out of the Armed Services . . Grant Richards, torching over his divorce from Joan Valerie told me he was joining the Glider Pilot Service because "its the most dangerous job I can think of."

Mickey Rooney and his estranged bride, Ava Gardner came face to face in a night spot and didn't even speak—just glared. But the also-parted Ann Sheridan and George Brent evidently aren't quite that mad at each other. Anyway, Ann started knitting a sweater for George before their troubles reached print—and she's finishing it for him so that he'll get it at the Air Base where he's instructing flyers, one of these days. Gee—she must have an awful temptation to drop stitches!

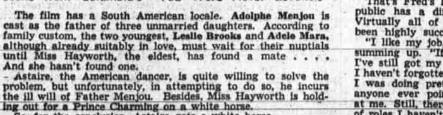
She'il probably feel like she's working in a winter overcoat, but Ann Corio, famous strip-teaser (in fact, she's Gypsy Rose Lee's biggest rival) just arrive; in Hollywood to play the title role in "Sarong Girl." And speaking of strip-teases:—In "Du Barry Was a Lady" Lucille Ball will do a strip-tease in reverse. She starts a song in the merest of scantles and finishes up the chorus fully clothed. AND, speaking of Lucille Ball, there's a gal who had a really horrible experience a couple of days ago. Her husband, Desi Arnaz, wearing an old straw hat, was out digging in their garden, when the cook called him in to help her light the water heater. Desi, with a lighted match and the hat still on his head, was doing so, when a burst of flame ignited the hat; burned the hair off half of his dome; took off the eyebrows and eyelashes from one side of his face, and also all the fringe off one arm. Lucille, frantic, helped beat out her darling hubby's own personal fire!

Paramount will change the title of "The Life of Texas Guinan" to "The Hottest Gal in Town" IF they can get away with it . . . Nice to report that Anna Neagle is about to get a citation from the British Mission in Washington, for the fine War work she had been doing . . . Alice Fays and Pharris have hied themselves to Lake Henshaw for a week deep-stream fishin' . . There's a rumor that when the war over, Wayne Morris will not even try to come back to pi tures, but will make the Navy his permanent career . . Buddy Rogers, on furlough, is on his way east to visit Ma: Pickford, under observation in a hospital there. He'll take room next to hers, and have his tonsils out! Mary told i just before she left Hollywood, that she and Buddy are searing for a baby to adopt—and they don't care whether it's boy or a girl . . . Very interesting I think, is the story that both Robert Montgomery and Doug Fairbanks, Jr., both on duty in England, may soon be sent to Hollywood to make a Navy picture at M.G.M. All the money would be turned over to Navy Relief . . . Hedy Lamarr has a new feller. He's a rich real-estate man named George Gregson—and they haven't been going around publicly much—just going around.

Myrna Loy is retiring from the screen permanently. She may make one more picture at M.G.M. but that is all—and the studio isn't happy about it. Her husband, John Hertz, Jr., want it that way . . . Hear that Mickey Rooney will make only one more picture, "Girl Crazy" before the Army gets him . . . Western star, Roy Rogers is pulling a wonderful stunt: He's going cross-country on a bond tour in a real stage-cosch, draw by four horses . . . Hear that a permanent parting is looming for the band-leader Artie Shaws, He's in the Navy—but the not why . . . But there seems to be a reconciliation in the for Anne Shirley and John Payne—he's certainly trying! . Ginger Rogers, back in Hollywood after a hectic bond-tot and didn't collapse. That's NEWS! It would warm y heart to see how the movie folks, from the top stars and oit so-called big-shots, right down to the extras, are pitching in, (with everything from entertaining to washing dishes and acting as bus-boys) at the wonderful new Hollywood Canteen, just opened here for Service lads.



Stretching lazily in the California sun—it feels so-o-o good!—Lana Turner enjoys a rest after completing "Somewhere I'll Find You" with Clark Gable for M.G.M.



So, for the conclusion, Astaire gets a white horse.

The music for the film is by the redoubtable Jerome Kern, the lyrics by Johnny Mercer. Xavier Cugat's orchestra plays for the dances teaming Astaire and Hayworth, the best being a Harlem number called "The Shorty George." It will have the iltterbugs jumping.

Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire are the principals in this

scene from Columbia's "You Were Never Lovelier,"

As an eliciter of whistles from males among the movie fans, Rita Hayworth will have competition from Mary Martin when Paramount's "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" reaches the screen.

In this Technicolor comedy with music, Miss Martin does a piece called "Ta Ra Ra Boom-de-Ray" which is the most provocative thing she has done since she won international fame with her strip-tease rendition of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" on Recoding

Singing instead of dancing, however, is the chief stock in trade of "Happy-Go-Lucky," in which Miss Martin is teamed with the able vocalist, Dick Powell. Rady Vallee is in the picture, too, but this time, curiously, he is strictly a comedian, and he never sings a note. A very good comedian, by the way, in a performance that may mean the beginning of a new type of Vallee film webfole.

The story tells how Miss Martin attempts, with the help of Powell, to marry a millionaire. At the end, of course, Powell marries her himself.

Haitian calypso singers, including the famous Napoleon, help provide the musical accompaniment. Meantime, Betty Hutton, the "incendiary blonde," and Eddie Bracken are providing the more explosive comedy. At the end, Miss Hutton gets her man, namely Bracken, with the help of a flit gun filled with voodoo love rotten.

Victor Mature, the "beautiful hunk of man" who is virtually a guarantee of box-office success as far as the women of the film audience is concerned is teamed in RKO-Radio's "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" with Lucille Ball, and she is beautiful, too. The film, done in a comedy formula, has sweet music by Freddy Martin, hot music by Les Brown—as well as hot dances by the Puerto Rican charmer, Mapy Cortes. The film has Mature in the Army. In real life, of course, he is in the Coast Guard.

When George Sanders announced that he was going to quit the "Falcon" film series at RKO, the producers went into a huddle and came out with a smart idea.

They named the last of the Sanders film "THE FALCON'S BROTHER." Hereafter, the brother will carry on in the seading role will be Tom Conway, who is Sanders' brother in real life, although he uses a different professional name.

The contributed film Falcon at the series of the seri

sscional name.

The original film Falcon dies in "The Falcon's Brother" in atempting to save the life of a Latin ambassador.

The ladies will find consolation in the fact that Conway is
very bit as handsome as Sanders.

Monday, October 19, 1942

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

TUESDAY

EASTERN STAR will meet at the

Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

B. & P. W. CLUB will have

Meet at the Church of Christ

REBEKAH Lodge is to meet a

WEDNESDAY

THEMEN LADIES will meet at the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. WIII

have a meeting at 3:45 o'clock at

A. A. U. W. is entertaining with

be held at the high school gym-

ADIES GOLF Association will

meet at the country club at 4

o'clock for a tea. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at

the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY

of Mrs. Pat Kenney, 1005 Wood

COUNTRY CLUB members will

Bridge Goes To

The Scrap Heap

LOMETA, Oct. 19 (AP)-Climax

ing the Texas scrap campaign, the 250,000-pound abandoned Red

Bluff bridge 13 miles west of here plopped into the Colorado river yesterday, jarred from its plers by

explosives set off by third army

Before 10,000 spectators jamming the new bridge a half mile away on U. S. highway 190, a battalion of engineers commanded by

Major R. E. Stilwell of Camp Barkeley "destroyed" the old arch in a tactical maneuver to delay

mythical enemy forces advancing

from San Antonio toward Fort Worth and Dallas.

Officers said the blast was audi-

ble for more than a mile and a

Thus began the first lap of a journey which the 240-foot long structure will continue to axis

lands in the form of guns, tanks, ships and bombs.

Roger Tennant, regional chies

Roger Tennant, regional chies of the War Production Board's special projects salvage section, astimated the bridge would yield enough scrap to build 240 medium tanks or 10,000 heavy bombs.

Among spectators were Gov. Coke R. Stavenson, Maj. Gen. Henry Terrell, Jr., commanding officer of the 90th division, representing Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commander of the third army; Thornton Hall, state director of the Texas newspaper scrap drive; E. E. Kirkpatrick, state chairman of the Texas salvage campaign; Lewis Huff, assistant chairman of the state salvage committee, and Col. M. K. Newcomer, chief of engineers of the third army.

Mrs. Lovelady And

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, accompanied by four of her Clover Girl Scouts, spent the weekend in Ablene in the home of Mrs. W. E. Lovelady and attended St. Paul's Methodist church Bunday morning to hear the sermon by Rev. J. C. Haynes, pastor, formerly of Big Spring. The girls were Nilah Jo and Virginia Hill, Jane Stripling. Charlotte Williams.

Girl Scouts Spend Sunday In Abilene

combat engineers.

nasium beginning at 6:30.

7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F.

administration building.

Settles hotel.

at 2:30 o'clock.

the school.

street.

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Civilian Life Looks Pretty Tame After A Trip To BSAAFBS

It isn't often that a person gets to, ride in the "fish," meet a Lieusenant in the Woman's Army Auxiliary corps, and gets to see the inside workings of a bombardier school. All these things were rolled into one for us yesterday.

The fish is the big silver recruiting wagon that gets its name because it is silver and for other obvious reasons about people who ride in it, we hear. The Lieut, is Virginia Williams, who has pracline, she's that convincing.

We females and the "fish" caused quite a bit of neck cranint after we got to the open house, but confidentially, it was mostly for Lieut, Williams, whose snappy uniform got her some slick salutes.

We visited in the day rooms hangars and the hospital where we teased a doctor into classify ing our blood type. We're type A, we discovered, and are looking forward to meeting some more of our type, a handy bit of information to have.

Next we cruised, but slowly, by the B. O. Q., which means Bach-elor's Officer's Quarters. We met the pet coon at the recruiting center and saw some neatly made beds, (with an art!) and the rec-

restion hall for the nurses. By dint of pushing and shov-ing, we went down the line, where the planes were taking on and off. We ogled at the pilots and the bombardiers and were a little disappointed to find out that they are just human beings. Our impressions are always based on Hollywoodian myths.

Finally, although we doubted some we could make it, we went up in the observation where the instructions for landing and taking off are sent out. Explenations were a little too technical, but we gather that that ser-

Just before dark, when ebuld think of no other reason to stay longer, we climbed back in the fish and came home. What a day! It's an anti-climax today to walk around with the rest of the civilians. There just "ain't no glamor" in our part of the warpaying taxes and buying war bonds.

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Engagement Of Miss Shive Is Told Ruth Gilliam At Sunday Afternoon Tea Held At Settles Hotel From 3 To 6 O'clock

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Billie Bees Shive, a reception-tea was held Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. C. E.

Miss Shive is to be married to C. W. Ricks, civilian instructor at the Big Spring Pre-Gilder School, on November 14th at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Shive home.

Announcements read "Cappy has instructed Billie Bess to glide with him after November 14th.

Larson Lioyd.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Jake Bishop, who greeted guests at the door, Mrs. Shive, Miss Shive, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Clyde Garner, Jr., Anna Belle Edwards and Mrs. John H. Mayer. Presiding at the bride's book was Wanda McQuain and announcement scrolls were given each guest by Joyce Croft.

Tea Table The tea table was lace-laid and centered with a glider plane cov-ered with vari-colored daisies and purple asters. A miniature bride and bridegroom were in the either end of the table where Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Sr., Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. P. Edwards presided dur-

ing the tea hours.
Others in the houseparty were Emily Stalcup, Janice Slaughter, Kathleen Underwood and Marie Dunham.

marquisette formal gown trimmed with white lace. Her gown was made with puffed sleeves, tight bodice and full skirt. She wore a CENTRAL WARD Study club will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the corsage of gardenias and white daisies and had a coronet of white PARISH COUNCIL is to meet at daisies in her hair. St. Thomas rectory at 7:30

Other members of the house party dressed in formal gowns with corsages of fall flowers. The rooms were decorated with

yellow mums, queen's wreath and bouquets of fall flowers placed at meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the vantage points throughout the

Guests Guests included Mrs. J. L. Webb Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Evelyn Wood ard, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Bill Inkman, Mrs. Rowan Settles.

Mrs. Pete Kling, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. John Barrett, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Betty Cravens, Mrs. Russell Spears a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. L. D. Settles hotel. Chrane, Mrs. Hubert Moore, Mrs. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet theiser, Mrs. N. R. Kennedy, Mrs. at the W. O. W. hall at 2 Jack Wallace, Mrs. Pearl Brods, o'clock.
Mrs. Logan Baker, Nina Rose Webb, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. J CENTRAL WARD carnival will

H. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu, Mrs. Wintz, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Esta Williams, Mrs. H. Summerlin Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. M. S. Beale Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. Carl Biomshield, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell.

JUNIOR MUSIC Study club will meet at 10 o'clock at the home Mrs. J. G. Varner, Mrs. J. B. Col-lins, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. H. D. Cowhold a dance for members from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock at the clubden, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. A. S. Darby, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Martha Ehlman, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Albert Mrs. B. Eckhaus, / Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Les Hanson, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Nell Hatch, Mrs. W. C. Henley. Mrs. Nell Hillard, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Margie Hudson, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. H. G.

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Stanton Girl Joins **WAVES** Organization

STANTON, Oct. 19 (Spl)-Latst to leave for training with the WAVES is Miss Jeanette Thornton, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ector Thornton of Stanton, who left last week for Bloomington, A graduate of the Stanton

Mrs. Roy Satterwhite has as guests over the weekend her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Henson, stater, Mrs. Edward Verndt, and nicce, Mrs. J. M. Craig, and children, Jerry and Chice Ann, all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Mees of Odessa were guests Saturday of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. Worth Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sandifer had as weekend guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sandifer, and his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly and daughter Darlene, all of Win

as weekend guests, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews and Dorothy of

Showers Fall In McAllen Section

McALLEN, Oct. 19. (P)-Shows n this area last night doomed fall y delayed citrus fruit harvesting It was the first rain here since Oct. 5.
The citrus delay was expected

to help markets clear up an accumulation of more than 1,000 cars of Texas fruit shipped during the

Texans Rush To Beat | Montana Couple License Deadline

Emmett James Laney and Marie AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (A)-Approximately 200,000 Texans daily are try-ing to beat the Nov. I deadline for were married at 11:30 o'clock Sunnew driver's licenses.

No old style permits (those with tice of Peace Walter Grice.

two detachable segments) are good after Nov. 1 and the law provides Spring Pre-Gilder school and the that unless holders of the old lison of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laney high school and Sul Ross college censes place applications for new of Billings, Mont. Mrs. Laney is at Alpine, Miss Thornton has been ones in the mail before midnight the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sulbookkeeper for the Ford Motor of Nov. 1 they must take an exchow of Billings, Mont. The couple Co., at Midland the past two years. amination to qualify for new ones. will be at home at 110 Gollad.

Is Married To Col. Robinson

Miss Ruth Gillism, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilliam, hecame the bride of Cpl. Woodrow Robinson, of Santa Ross, Calif., sen of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of the Midway community in a single ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, northeast of Big Spring.

The Rev. John A. English, pastor of Weslay Memorial Methodist

The Rev. John A. English, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, officiated.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson of Siaton, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mrs. Robinson were a soldier blue wool suit with corange of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a soldier blue

The bride wore a soldier blue street-length dress and hat with accessories in black. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

ents.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bridwell
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seales of
Winters were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell.

was of pink rosebuds.

At an informal reception following the ceremony, Miss Sadie
Puckett presided at the punch
bowl, and Miss Clemmie Lee Crain and Mrs. Derwood C. Zant served the wedding cake.

The table was centered with the punch bowl, encircled with red

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school and is employ-ed in the ration board office. Cpl. Robinson attended the Midway

Attending the wedding and re ception were the couple's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Shirley and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Edwin and Earl, Miss Esse Robinson, Miss Mabel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. T. R. Hig-ginbotham of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson and Dorothy Ann of Slaton.

After a short honeymoon trip to Fort Worth the couple will return here and Cpl. Robinson will report back to his post. Mrs. Robinson will continue her work here.

United In Marriage

day morning in the office of Jus-

Downtown Stroller

Attended the announcement tea for BILLIE BESS SHIVE at the Settles hotel yesterday afternoon. Incidentally, it was a big day for BILLIE BESS. She was having her announcement party and it was also her birthday.

Dining downtown were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LE FEVER and her sister, DOROTHY MATTHEWS, It was also Mrs. LE FEVER'S birthday over the weekend and she was kidding herself about having to bake her own birthday cake!

Met LIEUT. VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps recruiting officer, and decided she was a walking advertisement for her branch of the service. She could sell anybody on the thought of joining anything she belongs to we think.

We point with pride to the officers and enlisted men who as late as 5 o'clock yesterday were still beaming and smiling and answering silly questions of the civilians about their bombardier school. It must have been a strain, but they were bearing up remarkably.

String Orchestra To Play For Next Week's VFW Dance

Thomason's string orchestra will play again next Saturday night for the VFW dance beginning at 9 o'clock at the hall. About sixty couples attended Saturday night.

Circle Five Holds Rummage Sale Here

The rummage sale held Saturday at the First Methodist church by Circle Five of the Women's Society of Christian Service netted the organization \$33.35, which members considered unusually

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The Big Spring Iron and Metal company has received about 214 tons of scrap metal so far this month and meat of this has come from the various oil companies located near Big Spring.

Shortage of railway cars and labor is causing a delay in movement of the scrap, Weiner said.

The lot of the so-called junkman is not a "bed of roses," according to Weiner, Junk consists of averything from tin to iron and it must be sorted, cut down to a size suitable for shipping, and then sold through commission agents.

"There are numerous times,"

Weiner said," when we are obliged to buy scrap and pay as high as \$5,000 for the lot and after effecting the sale find that we have lost around \$2,000. To offset this loss, we are necessitated to salvage from

springs, oil stoves, heaters, furni-ture, and other household equipment by the Rix Furniture stores in Big Spring, Lewis Rix an

"The scarcity of household furnishings is so serious that we are encouraging all of our patrons who come in to buy new furniture to bring some piece of second-hand furniture to apply against the purchase price," Rix continued.

"There are so many items that we are unable to obtain since the war started that we are very desirous of having people bring us the home fixtures which they have discarded," he said. "We are prepared to pay handsome prices for such articles as user bed springs, oil stoves(and heaters, and stand willing at all times to make a special call to give an estimate on what anyone has to sell."

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nourishment. The nursery is a veritable flower garden even at this late time of year. Blooms are everywhere in abundance, bushes and hedges vary in degrees of color from the pale green of the sea to the deep hue of a pine forest.

growth and furnish the needed

Vineyard, who started this project only about a year ago, said that when he took over the land it was bare and devoid of vegetation. Now it gives evidence of expert gardening and the knowledge of horticulture that has made him a

Vineyard has had many years of experience in growing shrubs of various kinds as well as many kinds of trees. He has in stock a lot of beautiful shrubs at this time and more will be coming in until about the first of April. The nursery will give expert ad-

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a Big Spring institution, has about short two years the school has been in operation they have placed has graduates employed in such nearly 100 students in various parts far places as Washington, D. C., of the country with individual sal-

fore coming to Big Spring a couple deep personal interest we have in each individual," Beacham ex

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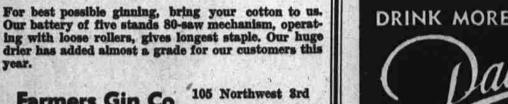
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North-South Coaches Are Selected

for the annual North-South all-star game Dec. 26 and acceptances of invitations by several outstanding players were announced today by the Blue and Gray association.

squad, officials said. In addition, Georgia Tech's head coach, Bill Alexander, will act as guest coach.

Among outstanding backs who have agreed to play, provided postseason games do not conflict, are Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia; Blondy Black, Mississippi State; Monk Gafford, Auburn; Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt; Harvey Johnson, Wil-liam & Mary, and Joe Muha,

The Northern squad again will be coached by Cornell's Carl Snavely, and Lynn Waldorf and Bert Ingwerson of Northwestern The Grays won last year's game to even the series at two victorie

SUNDAY GRID RESULTS

Chicago Bears 26, New York 7. Green Bay 45, Cleveland 28. Washington 21, Brooklyn 10. Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 0. Chicago Cardinals 7, Detroit 0.

The Big Spring Country Club's the annual women's tourney, controphy for women golfers had passed into permanent possession of Mrs. Gordon Phillips today.

For the third straight year, she ished Mrs. Phillips more firmly smerged Bunday as champion of than ever as the city's No. 1 fem-

Bernice Jordan won over Mrs Bill McCamey, 3-2, to take the championship consolation.

First round honors went to Stells Flynt with a 1-up win over Shirley June Robbins. Wanda Grifffith won first flight consolation.

Awards were presented these winners by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper MONTGOMERY, Als., Oct. 19. at a tea Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of the matches. About 40 members and guests were on hand for this occasion.

Seven Teams In Wallace Butts of Georgia and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech will assist Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State in coaching the Southern Foes Scoreless

NEW YORK Oct. 19 (49) Among the unbeaten and untied football teams operating on the nation's college gridirons this season, at least seven wartime have yet to yield a score.

Tulsa (Okla.) University, de-

fending champion of the Missouri Valley conference, tops the list of at least 58 teams shown in an Asstill unbeaten and untied.

The Tulsa team has scored 315 points while holding four oppo-nents scoreless, 23 of them against Oklahoma of the Big Six and 40 of them against Washington of the Missouri Valley. Other teams which have not

een scored on include Louisians Tech, Baker University of Baldwin, Kas., Rollins College of Win-ter Park, Fla., Idaho Southern branch, Wartburg of Iowa and East Stroudsburg (Pa.).

Glenn Dobbs Runs Up Spectacular Scoring Record With Tulsa Team

Lanky Glenn Dobbs cut some of St. Louis Saturday night and nifty figures for the statisticians University of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane continued a highscoring pace that so far this season totals Tulsa 215, opponents 0 The six-foot, three-inch Dobbs quarterbacked Tulsa to a 40-0 vio

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TULSA, Okla., Oct. 19 (P) - | tory over Washington University turned in great performances in passing, punting and plunging.

Against Washington, Dobbs threw the ball 10 times, completing all 10 of the passes for 107 yards. Three of them were touch lown shots of 9, 27 and 16 yards. He carried the ball four times, gaining 73 yards and losing none One of his runs was for 50 yards and a touchdown.

He punted twice for 129 vards them a 64-yard quick kick from his own goal line. His sec-ond boot was for 65 yards. He returned two punts for 41

short passes, which he throws with great accuracy and speed. After the game, Coach Tom (Kitty) Gorman of Washington de-

"Dobbs is ready for a top job with the pros right now. He can step right from the college gridiron to a pro team at \$10,000 a

Dobbs, however, is in the air force reserve and probably will be called to active service upon

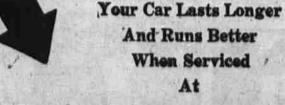
be called to active service upon his graduation next June.

Washington had been considered the No. 1 challenger for Tulsa's Missouri Valley conference orown. Tulsa is not expected to encounter much difficulty with its remaining Valley opponents, St. Louis University, Drake, Creighton and Oklahoma A. and M.

The Hurricane's most severe test probably will be against Bay-lor. Tulsa plays Arkansas to

wind up its season.

The Hurricane has rolled up high scores against two service teams, defeating the army flying school. Waco, Tex., 84 to 0, and the Randolph Field, Tex., Ram-blers, 68 to 0. Tulsa downed the University of Oklahoms, 23 to 0.



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Renew Their Bitter Feud

By RICHARD WEST Associated Frees Staff

A football foud which in recor rears has become the bitterest in the Southwest conference is renewed this week-Tenas vs. Bice.

These hell-for-leather Hatfields and McCoys will meet in a per-

Texas scenes its first conference championship in twelve years and regards Rice as its supreme obstacle. Rice, unmercifully crushed 40-0 last year by the plan for this game since the sea-

The feudin' dates back to ty day on Rice field eight years ago.
It was late in the final period

and Texas held what seemed to be a safe lead. The rice band, shedding tears, was about to play "Rice's Honor" take one last cuss at the Austin delegation and

pass from all-American Bill Wal-lace to Ray Smith, good for a touchdown and a Rice victory. The band promptly blared "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and

swarmed the field.

From that day in 1934 until 1939
Texas didn't win a game with the Owls. In those five years every-thing happened to tighten the tensi

The Owls and Longhorns sluged, but, oussed each other. Pen alties totaling more than 100 yards for roughing in each game

mmortal "basketball play." Frank Steen, Rice end, caught a pass which gave the Owis a 13-7 vic-tory. Texas players and fans swear to this day the ball bounced or "dribbled" - before Steen caught it.

1939, winning 21-12, but was upset two years ago in Houston, 13-0. The Longhorns crushed Arkan-sas 47-6 Saturday, Rice, whose game with North Carolina was cancelled, will have had weeks' rest.

Texas Christian continues to be the team to best for the title. After being knocked around the first the Texas Aggles Saturday, the Frogs came back with a ass-reverse drive that netted a touchdown and then held on

This week T. C. U. goes to Pensacola, Fla., to meet the Pensa-cola Naval team coached by Potsy Clark.

The Aggies take on another toughie—Baylor—in Waco. Baylor, with Bill Coleman and Kit Kittrell eading the way, whipped Texas Tech Saturday night 14-7. For the first time in years this Aggie-Baylor game rates a tossup.

Hapless Southern Methodist and Arkansas, due to fight it out for the cellar if their play so far is an accurate indication, are due for another beating this week. S. M. U., who tied Temple 6-6 in Dallas last week, is host to from the Corpus Christi Naval Air

Midland Next On Calendar For Steers

Steers came off with a 14-16 tie with Lamesa. In some respects it was a repetition of the game with Odessa, for Steer fumbles at the outset gave Lamesa her chance to score one touchdown and another took the life out of the Steers momentarily.

score one touchdown and another took the life out of the Steers momentarily.

While this might have looked bad (although weather had something to do with it), Big Spring looked great in coming from behind. Spirit of the boys has been one of the assets of the team, and never was better than it was Friday night. They had a mighty big order to fill in whittling away a li-point lead, but they did it and with some rassle-damic ball on an almost glassy gridiron.

With a weight advantage and boasting as much experience as the opposition, the Steers will be considered distinct favorites over the Midland Hulldogs, although they must play on the Midland home kennel.

Still in good shape physically, the Steers will get a hard week of practice and the line may get lots of work defensively. The Steer pass defense has worked out much better than meet had hoped. If the line can be plugged, the team may get rougher than a chunk of cinders before the season closes.

Most South See Island on re self-supporting.

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Strong Tests Ahead For Hollywood Gives Comic Version Of Grid Game, If You Can Call It That The Few Unbeaten Teams

Pre-Flighters Among Those To Stumble

that the nation's collegiate football teams have discovered that even the mavy pre-flight squads aren't beyond defeat, they can return to the business of bumping off their own unbeaten clubs and settling their conference disputes.

The unbeaten ranks were thin ned last week when such teams as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Colgate and Duquesne bit the dust, but there are several left which have nothing to worry about-until the coming

Then the records of undefeated powers like Ohio State, Illinois, Alabama and Santa Clara will be put on the line against stern opposition, with the midwest section promising to furnish a large portion of the fireworks.

Illinois, which clipped Iowa, 12-7, Saturday for victory number four, is due for its stiffest test yet when it collides with Notre Dame, the team that grounded Bernie Bier-man's Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks,

At the same time Ohio State, conqueror of Purdue by 26-0 in a Big Ten game, will tangle with beating Northwestern, 34-16, will try Minnesota, a 15-2 winner over lebrasks, in conference play. Other Big Ten struggles will pit Wisconagainst Iowa. Wisconsin tripped Great Lakes Naval, 18-7, and Indiana turned back Pitt, 19-7, Satur-

Harvard in one of the eastern headline tilts. Dartmouth, 14-2 win-

Syracuse, which kept its record lean with 19-0 win over Holy Cross, meets. Cornell and Brown still undefeated after a 7-0 brush with Lafayette, faces Princeton, a team that turned in its second straight surprise by tying Penn-

Boston College, another unbeaten giant killer which tripped North Carolina Pre-Flight, 7-6, stakes its other eastern topnotchers, Holy Cross will take on North Carolina State, Penn will entertain Columbia, Penn State will tangle with Colgate and Pitt will face Duke, Georgia, riding high after a 40-0 rouncing of Tulane, will meet Cin-

cinnati with its clean slate in little danger, but Alabama, the club that Tennessee's hopes, 8-0, and appears to be the only outfit in the South big enough to hold Georgal, must battle Kentucky. Louisiana State meets Georgia

Arkansas will try to rebound from its drubbing by Texas in its annual Memphis, Tenn., battle with Mississippi.

Louisiana State meets Georgia Pre-Flight and other southern highlights include Florida against Mississippi State, Mississippi against Arkansas, Tulane against North Carolina and William and North Carolina and William and Mary against George Washington. Unbeaten Texas Christian, 7-2 winner over Texas A. and M., steps out of the Southwest conference for a tilt with Pensacola Air Base, but league affairs will send Rice

Big Spring Steers, at least boasting half a game won in the district 3-AA title chase, will go into a conference game at Midland Friday evening ranked as out-cluding champion Oregon State, 7-0 standing favorites for the first last week, meet another, strong U. time since hitting datrict compatition. unbeaten Broncos, who have whip-ped three Pacific Coast teams in-cluding champion Oregon State, 7-0 petition.

Last Friday, playing on a water tussle, with Washington meeting logged field and while a drizzing California and Stanford facing rain aggravated conditions, the Southern Cal in others.

Tulsa, unscored on after four starts, tries St. Louis on a Friday program that also includes Auburn against Villanova and the North Carolina Pre-Flighters against Temple.

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Chase This Week

Associated Press Sports Editor One of the top contenders for

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-One the big questions to be settled at the A. A. U. meeting this winter will be how to create more track and field competition, which has been fading out in athletic club circles ever since the last war... The only solution in sight is an appeal to the district associations to help stir things up and to the east's unbeaten teams after to help stir things up and to the squelching Columbia, 34-6, takes on clubs to return to their old status of athletic clubs instead of being headline tilts. Dartmouth, 14-2 winner over Harvard, catches Yale,
which lost to Navy, 13-6, and Navy
entertains unbeaten Georgia Tech
in an intersectional affair.

Byracuse, which kept its record tracks to run a few informal meets.... "When I competed never mind how many years ago, explains Secretary Dan Ferris "every regiment ran a couple of meets and used athletics to at-

tract recruits. Today's guest star-Flem R. Hall, Fort Worth Star sity of Kansas appears to trace back to the president of the school. It seems he is a Harvard As far as football is concerned he

Service dept .-

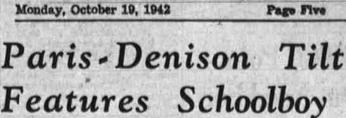
sons in the Canadian army, one and Brackenridge (San Antonio) in the United States navy, two do- at Kerrville. ing war work and three more who expect to enter the services soon. ... "Shag," a former Canadian army major who has been turned down on both sides of the border because of his age, says "Tm a better man than any kid of 21 and they'll recognize it sconer or later."...Ensign William M. Shanahan, former varsity football center who died in the Pacific war theater, is the seventh alumagainst Texas and Baylor against
Texas A. and M.

Tht Big Six will have a full slate, featuring Nebraska-Oklahoma, Missouri-Iowa State Vanderbilt football and track star, was the "class" of 448 soldiers competing in the Keesler Field (Miss.) track carnival last week. He won the high and low hurdles

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By HAROLD V. BATLIFF

the state schoolboy football championship will emerge this week from a game that has North Texas

more than just a date on the Wild

Paris has ruled the roost for two seasons in the Red River area but Denison never was a team to promise the Cats a good workout until

Now it appears this game is considered a tossup and if anything Denison may carry a paper edge.

Anyway, it will bring two of the state's tweive undefeated, untied teams together for the dual purpose of determining the possible district 5 champion and of furnishing a worthy eleven in the title race to come.

It's a big week all the way around with 40 conference games bringing every district into action.

Vying with the Denison-Paris game for interest is the meeting of Lufkin's mighty Panthers, the Now it appears this game is con-

of Lufkin's mighty Panthers, the piney woods powerhouse, and un-beaten Livingston. This game will trict 12 and also will remove a team from the state's unbeaten list Lufkin boasts a perfect record while Livingston has been unde

while Livingston has been unde-feated but tied.

Besides Denison, Paris and Lufkin, the teams with unblem-ished records are Amarillo, Vernen, Wichits Falls, Highland Park (Dallas), Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth), Sunset (Dallas), San Benito and Sweet-water.

are Livingston, San Angelo, Reagan (Houston), Port Arthur, Brack-Telegram: "The story behind the enridge (San Antonio) and Jeffer-decline of football at the Universon (San Antonio).

battle and this time it means much

Six teams are undefeated but ties on their records. They

Six districts have games match ing teams undefeated in conference

man who wants to make Kansas District 2—Oyney at Vernon, the Harvard of the middle west. district 7—North Side (Fort Worth) ers throughout the country is Gene vs. Masonic Home (Fort Worth), district 8—Sunset vs. Adamson (Dallas), district 10—Bryan at Frank Shaughnessy, the International league president, has two Christi at Jefferson (San Antonio)

The comedians gave their all for their captain, Betty Grable, all uniormed in mink and sable. But it

Their script writers hadn't thought up as many gags as those of Rita Hayworth's Hollywood Wolves (leading men), so they lost a benefit gridiron farce before 45,000 howling spectators yesterday 92.72

45,000 howling spectators yester-day, 98-79.

Any resemblance to a football game was not only coincidental—it was libelous.

After a pageant such as only movie folks can produce — hundreds of international flags, starlets afoot, horseback and in jeeps, soldiers, sailors, marines, costumed bicycle and motorcycle brigades, pursuit planes roaring overhead, drum majorettes and Boy Scouts—the game began.

There red-shirted comedians poppep out of a hole in the ground; the white-jerseyed leading men left their bench, complete with full-length mirrors, dressing tables and portable bar.

and portable bar.

Bald Vince Barrett kicked off and the football, a dummy, floated out of the stadium.

On the first play each team scored 65 points as each player produced a hidden ball and gallop-

ped for a touchdown.

A strip-teaser popped from a leading men's huddle, the comedians chased her, and the leading

Leon Errol, who "gets drunk on rye bread," wobbled all over the field; Clyde Cook lost his panta and did a bubble dance in panta-loons; stunt men did handsprings

mite ended each quarter.

They kicked autographed foot balls into the stands, and portly Edward Arnold was introduced by Milton Berle as "the man wh doesn't need a second front" An inter-team gang fight ended with all players scattering to the sidelines when heavyweight champ Joe Louis, here on furlough, walked suddenly across the field.

And finally Donald Barry, unable to tackle George Tobias, haul-ed out his six-shooter and shot him

Missouri Halfback Is Leading Scorer

"dead." Barry's team was penal-ized five yards. Referee Victor

ized five yards. Referee Victor Moore, in full dress suit, called it

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (A)—Bob Steuber, senior halfback at the University of Missouri, is the leadoniversity of Missouri, is the leading scorer today among the nation's college football players.

Steuber, a former end, scored 24 points Saturday to boost his total for the season to 65. In five games

for the season to 63. In five games with the defending Big Six conference champions, he had rambled to ten touchdowns and kicked three extra points.

He scampered 70, 44 and 35 yards for three of his touchdowns Saturday as the Tigers opened the defense of their conference title with a 48-2 triumph over Kansas State. State. Second among the sectional lead

Fekete, sophomore fullback of Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes, with 52 points. St. Joseph WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

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Speed-And Lose Rations By GROBGE TUCKER NEW YORK-THIS TOWN SSERIES

peed and reckless driving.

or one of the numerous proin the gas rationing set up,
boards will have power to
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This provision seems eminently

sedera reported to them by local of state traffic officers. Since the for gas rationing in the southwest tional speed limit under rationists the conservation, and a 35-mile is set at 35 m.p.m., this means maximum speed is deemed neces-

THE PROMISE

After the first swift realization

t shred of hope. If he intend-to kill her, why had he stop-f for all this talk? Obviously,

waited for something. But

"It won't matter how many ople you murder," she said

"You can't win. Don't

e that all Americans can be

he gianced at the watch

ified the way Dawn has

Suppose we call it 'an accint," the man smiled now. our friend young Mr. Fowler

his wrist, "-perhaps even by

accident just beyond the river

w have met with a very seri-

Julie's heart froze. Now she got

whole idea clearly. Pete

come off-be allowed to

his help here apparently sted. Walk straight into a

from which he would be

id to shoot his way lest he in-

brough all the panic that rned inside, Julie clung hard

was actually doing nothing original than trying to

his bragging, Arnaldo wasn't

s just what he might expect. sered, Julie played her part

ris sword-play with words.

-fighting for her own life all as Pete's and the others—

the minutes snail by as she ed for a signal she was sure

would try to give her. signal came just as Julie's

were beginning to bog A faint whistle that might

have passed, here in the

short blasts that, de-coded,

of the shooting. And in the

moment, knew what she do to help.

inting out the window. Hundreds of them!"

crashing blow on he

There they are" and jumped

She'd counted on his being dis-

han that, but long enough for er to race past him, tip the flic'-ring kerosene lamp from its wa.i racket, reach the door.

was daylight when

d her back down on

Pete read the question in her and, kneeling, grinned down

"We're heroes, honey. You and

The fire did the business. We might them all as they came out

"How did you get back," she

pered. "His spies - every-

'Not so many. We picked them

as we came along. F.B.I. had

place under surveillance al-dy. I just applied the match to

dynamite. Still-they'd have ten away if it hadn't been for

Dawn?"
"Sent them both back to town

an ambulance. Poor little kid.

was scared stiff." Pete shool

neet her in Eureka. He's the to steer her through the rest ter troubles. Now—how about

Julie sat up, pushed back the ngle of dark curis. "Oh, I'm right, I guess." Then she met the expression in

is an an met the expression in
's eyes and her heart fald, stopped, then raced again.
Tou're all right and that's no
s. Julie." Then, firmly, demately he took her into his
s. "Julie Hamilton, I love you.
a than anything else in the
d. I thought I could put you
y—get over loving you. But

"" I don't want to."

"I wired Bart Roger

woolen blanket

d her eyes again, tried to sit

But dizziness blinded her

-and oblivion.

int later, she heard the

"Take cover."

the fact that with all his talk,

e her. A hostage, she was.

the man meant murder, mind caught hold of a

and chain like me. Because my

heart tells me I couldn't stand to

share you with a career. I want you to be my wife and nothing

He looked at her long, while

emotions flickered across his face.

"And your career?"
Julie laid one hand against
each cheek. "Pete darling, we
have a job to do—a big job right
now. You to build ships and fly
planes, when you're able. Me to
stand by Dad and do what I can

until the day comes that there is no danger that our way of life

"Then—" his eyes lighted, "you'll really wait while I take a

crack at these birds from the cockpit of a plane? You'll marry

me when I come home, Julie?

"That's my promise-for tomor

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100 miles an hour.

Julie smiled. "I will be."

"And your career?"

won't survive."

her into revealing what the Army. This gigantic four-mo-a she and Pete had made. For tored bomber, equipped with heavy

omorrow

ELEANOR

ATTERBURY

November 22, when national samples and is speeding is made a national sample to conserve tires.

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Thus speeding is made a national sample to conserve tires. and is sought and reported will triotic practice; but what is more are actors rehearsing their lines. either have some coupons torn to the point in effectiveness, it It's not surprising, either, that puts the offender on notice that he faces reduction or total loss of

his ration allowance if caught. A few good examples to flagrant offenders will pull the nation's speed level down to 35 m.p.h. and under.

You can put this down on the profit side of the ledger in the gas line rationing movement.

WTCC Points

Out Need For

More Cotton

ABILENE, Oct. 19-Town meet

ings for taking action on the

merce referendum are in full

wing over the territory, the re-

gional chamber announced today.

More than a score already have

been held with results reported to

the WTCC, and as many more are definitely scheduled this week.

Besides providing for nomina-

the 12-point referendum ballot

gives affiliates the option of vot-

ing on policies and activities for

the regional chamber to espouse

and pursue in 1943. One of the

planks, No. 3, relating to the grow-

ng wartime need for cotton fib-

ers, oils and fats, recommends the

seeking of a 15 per cent minimum

increase next year in the national allotment. The recommendation

is submitted by state Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe. He

s a member of a tri-state cotton

allotment committee through

which the West Texas chamber

is conducting its campaign for

more cotton as an emergency

Moffett is chairman of the Tex-

as senate's agriculture committee

He was author of the cotton lab-

oratory research law under which

John Leshy, research director, has

recently produced a synthetic

rubber tire made from cotton ma-

terials, chiefly seed. In view of

the overwhelming vote of approv-al given Plank 3 in ballot returns,

Moffett is being sent to Wash

ington to press the WTCC program, including a better spot for

otton, and for grain sorghums, in the synthetic rubber production picture. He will make the trip

by air, returning in time to report

latest developments to the WTCC

of 72 members at their session

The plea for Plank 3 says: "Cot-

on is one of the bulwarks of West

l'exas' economy with 95 of its

counties normally producing

around 15 per cent of the nation's

crop, and producing it cheaper than any other section of the U.S.

Cotton is such an essential raw material for war that a shortage

of one bale means two less sol-

Nov. 10 in Abilene.

tion of local and district directors.

West Taxas Chamber of Com-

number of persons who go around talking to themselves—until you realize that a good many of them talk and gesturing on the streets because after you have been in New York a while and wander around for days without seeing a familiar face, you get the feeling that you are alone.

Man About Manhattan-

Your chances of seeing a fe mous actor or actress on the street, however, are not great unless you deliberately go looking for them. I saw Claude Rains coming out of the RKO building the other day, nearly collided with Bert Wheeler on Broadway, and one night while sitting on the office steps was somewhat startled to see Boris Karloff go stalking

past, but that's about the limit for such encounters over a period of to contain an unusually large a couple of months.

HOLLYWOOS

How To See Celebrities

Of course, a celebrity is liable to turn up anyplace. Bearded Vincent Price, homicidal husband of the stage hit, "Angel Street," nearing its 375 performance, rides the subways frequently. His appearance startles people into some strange reactions which the mild-mannered Price has the good

Despite his fiendish look, he a pleasant, democratic guy who likes the society of working men, eats in their restaurants where the steaks come thick, and is

See MANATTTAN, Page 8

The Timid Soul



Why FDR Made His Trip If you come to New York and want to stalk stage celebrities, stay close to the Forties west of Broadway, particularly around lief by m. on matines afternoons. By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Now that all chief executive in wartime and the tumult and the shouting has died down, let's examine the record for an answer to the one question. That is something the superstine the superstine that is something to the superstine the superstine that is something to the superstine that is something to the superstine the superstine that is something the superstine that is something to the superstine that is something the superstine that is superstined to the superstined that is superstined that is superstin

tion that generally was overlook-ed: Why did President Roosevelt take that 9,000-mile trip?

Was it to find how the war pro duction effort is really progress-ing? Certainly not. There isn't a time of day or night that the President couldn't call for certi-fied production figures and give a duction efficency than he could by glancing over such plants as Was it for political reasons?
Hardly. Political tours aren't made in secrecy. We have the President's own word for it that e saw no state chairmen or po litical candidates; visited with only M governors (four of whom

were republicans); made no speeches. If his visit with former Vice President Garner has any political tinge, it could only be that the President and "Cactus Jack" were laying the ghost of an old political feud that no longer has any meaning. Was it to get a finger on the

pulse of the people? In some small measure, perhaps. But traveling 14 days by train, moving on secret schedules, riding in a closely guarded car, the President is not going to feel many more pulses than he is right here where the mail, visitors, editorial digests. and such keep him in constant contact with what is going on OUTSIDE Washington.

Any one or all of these inter-

pretations may be tagged onto the President's trip. Only the President himself knows really why he went and he doesn't need to explain. But the truth of the matter probably is just as simple as some of those who know him best make it sound. In the first place, the Presi-

dent's need to get away from the daily routine of wartime in the White House must be apparent to any one who gives a thought to

velt has been his own prisoner of war, since before Pearl Harbor. Early and late, day in and day out, he has gone through the daily White House round with never a change of scene to aid relaxation.

Add to this monotony, the great

can't escape, no matter how many trains he takes, but by changing the scene, he perhaps has been able to readjust the load he's car-

As for his reason for visiting ing them off.

soldiers and sailors who will man them in battle—is keen. He likes to see the wheels go around and to watch the assembly lines roll-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Broadway Without Jewels

(One of a series by Hollywood Columnist Robbin Coons, who is making a cross-country

By ROBBIN COONS

NEW YORK-Keep me quiet and keep me warm. Don't crowd around, and don't try any artificial respiration. It's just a slight case of shock, lady, so put away your first-aid kit and try that splint and tourniquet on another

It's shock, or maybe plain embarrassment. I've just walked in on a famous beauty and caught her en deshabille.

Broadway in dim-out . . .

It's like catching a movie glamour gal, aging but game, without her beauty crutches for the firsttime. No greasepaint to smooth over the wrinkles, no eye shadows, no rouge-and her pearly bridgework resting on the dresser. No sparkle and glitter of jewels to dazzle and distract and thas enhance illusion.... Broadway needs her

With her sparklers doused for the duration, you can see her clearly. She does not profit by the view ing. She is one faded dame whose beauty finds no renewing in the kindly glow of candlelight. She takes it hard, and gives in with into Maryland, a few days at Hyde Park, and an occasional auto-ride near the capital store baubles—canonical yellow skyscraper windows.

"A million lights they flicker there," the song went. No more. Without her electrical circus, Broadway is a shoddy queen with shabby skirts and dirty feet. Shabby too with a thousand com-

mingled dusty odors. Hau breek, and cheep.

Of course she always was, But her face was glased then with magio brilliance, blinding and hypnotic. She jostled and pushed, she deafened and dazzled and dazed her subjects with her whitehot bright excitement.

These nights she holds strange court. She's shoddy but she's still queen and does a roaring trade.

The mobs still push and surge along her walks, under the halfglow of her few remaining lights. Queues trail long before the movie box-offices, the honky-tonks are crowded and blaring, chop suey emporia and dime-a-dance joints flourish as usual. Vendors of pencils, shoestrings, razor blades utter whining commands to buy, and hot customers still throng the sidewalk softdrink stands in the sweaty, humid night. The inevitable drunks weave out of cross-streets, stagger

taxis. Look down this weird Broadway toward Times Square and you get a new shock, a new ploture: this could be Broadway in dim-out-or it could be the ancient catacombs, a people living in darkness under

along in defiance of wild-riding

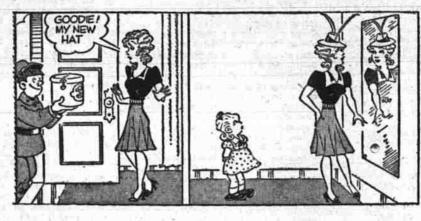
torches.

But look now! Lady, I'll need that first-aid kit after all. The moon is up, there's moonlight over Broadway, moonlight you

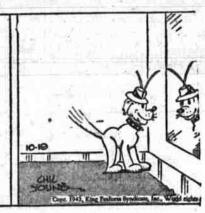
QUEEN RECOVERS

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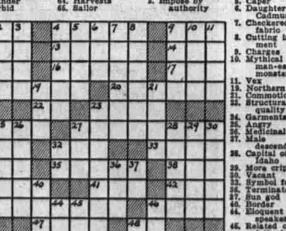
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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



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Titular Play To Open This Week In Lone Star Loop

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 19. (P)-They start playing for the cham-pionship this week in the Lone Star conference. Sam Houston State and North Huntsville Saturday night.

The two other members of the circuit do not see action in conference games until next week.

College at Commerce and South-west Texas State tackling Abilene Christian College at Abilene. Southwest Texas remained the leading team in the non-conference schedule, beating Randolph Field 210 to make it three victories in

Both play Texas conference teams, East Texas State meeting Austin

with east, crushing East Central of Ada, Okla., 39-0 but Sam Houston ran into a hornets nest at Rus-ton, La., being smothered 46-0 by Louisiana Tech. North Texas State was idle.

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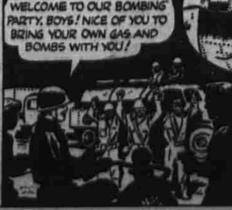








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Manhattan

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bored by the stage's glamour boys who are given to gathering in the famous spots and talking shop in loud voices. Very often he buys drinks, without flourish or show off, for the huskies who haul the garbage from 45th st. He's a middlewesterner who came to Broad way from St. Louis, but most of his many successes have been in plays dealing with another era, notably "Victoria Regina,"

Walk-ons: Broadway soon will have both stage and screen versions of "My Sister Elleen," first time that's happened since "You Can't Take It With You." Word from Baltimore, where a road company met up with the screen "Eileen" (before the latter's bow on Broadway), was that there was room for both Gordon Jones, in both stage and screen versions now is in the Army, taking the cue from his distinguished brother, Capt. Paul Jones ... Casting begun for "Old Soldiers Nev er Die," from the recently dis-cussed book by James Ronald. Stage Producer Max Siegel and Author Ronald both want C. Aubrey Smith to be the old general. ... Natalie Shafer, who played the fashion editor in the Broadway musical play, "Lady In The Dark," probably will have the same role in Paramount's screen adaptation....A full-length film musical, "Follies Girl," will be produced in New York, with local talent, scenery and effects, in response to frequent pleas by Hiz-zonner, the Mayor, Butch.

Jeanne Dickerson Has Best Essay On Fire Prevention

Jeanne Dickerson, who wrote every fire today is sabotage, every blaze an aid to the axis," Mon day had been adjudged winner of Fire Prevention Week essay con-With the honor went a \$25 war ond. Lillie Bell Little, who like Jeanne is a high school junior, won second place and \$9 in stamps. prize, went to Richard O'Brien.

Winners in the ward school post er contests, earning \$3 and \$2 respectively in order named, were: North Ward-Vera Frances Crabtree (4th grade) and Arlyn Morton (4th).

Central Ward - Bob Scheves (who also won the honor of having the best poster for all schools and who is in the 7th grade) and Jimmy Arrington (6th).

South Ward - Jimmy Stegner (4th) and Nancy Jane Lovelace

West Ward-Marilene Joy Burnett (7th) and Jackie Carr (4th).

East Ward-Stella Mae Stewart
(7th) and Mary Jane Cunningham

College Heights—Aultman Smith (7th) and Dickey Cloud (7th). Eighth grade—John Paul Dewell and Billy Bob Watson.

Hear J. FRANK **NORRIS**

Of Fort Worth



He will tell of his trip to England and his visit with Prime Minister Churchill.

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Recruiters From Goodfellow Field To Be In City

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Angelo, Oct. 19—Mapping a whirl-wind finish for the final two weeks of the Army Air Forces' drive for enlistment of aircraft mechanics, radio technicians and other skilled specialists, Col. H. R. Baxter, commanding officer of Goodfellow Field, today disnatched three recruiting crews in-

to 69 West Texas cities. One of the scheduled stops was Big Spring, which will be the officers' headquarters on Oct. 20. Beginning Monday and continu-ing through Oct. 31, the recruiting officers will interview prospec tive volunteers, conduct prelimi-nary physical examinations, give standard mechanical aptitude tests, and begin regular enlist-

ment procedure. As an added convenience for the soldier-to-be, army jeeps or "recon" cars will provide transportation to the regional recruiting station, from where the men will go to the reception cen-ter for processing. Then, after a few days, they will be returned to the flying fields to take a short course in military training. Immediately thereafter the new mechanics and technicians will begin "on the job" training in the hangars and along the flight lines. Volunteers under the limited

echnician Procurement program, Colonel Baxter said, thus are assured of prompt assignment to vital, interesting work for which they will be suited, and furthermore, are given the opportunity of learning trades, which, after the war, will qualify them for careers in the limitless field aviation.

Rapid promotion awaits the technician who applies himself. In this particular program, any an who is accustomed to working with tools, and who is tween the ages of 18 and 50, including those of 1-B selective service status, are eligible to apply for enlistment.

With the recruiting crew visit Big Spring will be an aircraft display truck, complete with engine, wing flaps, ailerons, landing gear legs and various other units of planes which are worked upon by the important men who "keep

'em flying" for the Army Air The officers who will be in Big Spring Oct. 20 are: Capt. Joseph

Koch, Staff Sergeant Ralph H. Owens and Sergeant James C. The complete itinerary of Capt

Koch's party is: Oct. 19, Carlsbad and Sterling cast in the county clerk's office clity; Oct. 20, Big Spring; Oct. 21, for the general election November City; Oct. 20, Big Spring; Oct. 21, Westbrook, Colorado City and Snyder; Oct. 22, Longworth, Sylvester, Roby and Rotan; Oct. 23, Hamlin, Anson and Stamford; Oct. 24, Albany, Breckenridge; Oct. 26, Caddo, Strawn and Thurber; Oct. 27, Ranger, Eastland and Cisco; Oct. 28, Rising Star, May and Brownwood; Oct. 29, Santa Anna and Coleman; Oct. 30, Baird

REVIEW DENIED WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (P) Three "Jehovah's witnesses" failed today to obtain a supreme court review of their conviction in Texas courts of violating city ordi-nances dealing with the distribu-

and Abilene; Oct. 31, Bradshaw

Winters and Ballinger.



Last Times Today

Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour

"CAUGHT

In the DRAFT"

Late Photopathe News.

Cotton Picking Finished, Now **School Starts**

in the Aquila school went back to classrooms today after a six-week's vacation—if you call pick-ing 600,000 pounds of cotton a holi-

The economic life of their little The war—at least temporarily— has brought the O'Daniels togeth-er as they haven't been since leaving the Texas governor's mansion so he could enter the senate in

Sitting down to a 35-cent plate lunch of fried liver and onions in the senate office building restaurant, the senator told about the reunion of his family.

Corporal Pat O'Daniel isn't in Washington. But he's close by, attending an officer candidate training school at Fort Washington, Md. The post is on the Potomac about 15 miles below the capital, and is the training center for personnel of the adjutant general's office.

AH O'Daniel

Family Now

In Capital

August of 1941.

The officer in charge of that school is Lieut. Col. Carl Nesbitt, who was adjutant general of Texas under O'Daniel's political foe, James V. Alired, when Alired was

Mike O'Daniel, 21, returned to Washington last month with his parents after the senator's sucessful campaign for re-election. He is working part time in O'Danlel's office-act on the payroll, the enator quickly observed-and is continuing his studies by corre spondence.

Prospects of military service have made all Mike's plans uncertain, the father added.

The O'Daniel's daughter, Molly Wrather, and granddaughter, Mol-ly O' Jr., also are living with the O'Daniels in the fifth-floor suite n busy, downtown Washington notel. Her husband, Jack Wrather. Jr., a lieutenant in the marine corps, is attending the officers' training school at Quantico, Va., about 35 miles south of Washing-

Here 'n There

Francis Bernard Smith, Jr., son Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith of 509 Gregg, Big Spring, has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

He was graduated from Russell, Kansas high school, where he let-tered 3 years football and basketball, two in track, and one in tennis. He was president of the stu-dent body. He attended Kansas university one year, and was pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been timekeeper lately on the army construction job at Big Spring.

American Legion members will neet at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the chamber of commerce for regular business session. Dale Thompson, commander, announced today.

The Tuesday night meeting of the East 4th St. Baptist Brotherhood has been postponed until further notice due to illness of heifer calves topped at 12.00, com-Cleve Reece's father, A. L. New, president announced today. It was a quiet weekend accord-

ng to Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, but fines were levied on one speeder, one case of drunkenness, and one man paid fines totalling \$42 for misdemeanor theft, vagrancy and drunkenness.

County court was in session Monday morning as cases were be-ing called and dates set for hearings. Judge Walton Morrison dis-missed the jury panel in the morn-ing to meet again in the afternoon.

Only one absentee vote has been 3rd, which might indicate that tire shortage is going to keep most of the populace in town this month.

Two From Stanton Enter The Service

STANTON, Oct. 19. (Spl)—Two youths left this week for training in the armed forces of the United

Cleddle Shelburne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shelburne, resigned as editor of the Monghans News and left for Santa Fe, N. M., to enlist in the navy.

Tom Houston left for Athens,
Ga., to continue training in the air

forces at the University of Geor gia, having completed a prelimi-nary course at ACC, Abilene. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck

Martin Ginnings Are Over 7,500

STANTON, Oct. 19. (Spl.)-Martin county has ginned 7,596 bales of the 1942 cotton crop and Stanton gins had been running day and night Friday night when heavy rains stopped ginning for a few

days.

Many cotton growers report their cotton turning out much better than anticipated, and local mer-chants are enjoying a good busi-ness from hundreds of Mexican cotton pickers.

Stanton Lads Get Big Scrap Supply

STANTON, Oct. 19. (Spl)-With the sid of a borrowed tractor, four boys of the eighth grade last week collected and hauled to the scrap pile four tons and 460 pounds of scrap metal. Three days were re-quired to accomplish the feat. The boys were Billie Barnhill, Charies Pinkerton, Levi Keefer and Claudie Straub.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 19. UP-Kids

community south of here was at stake when the green fields turned white with ripened staple and there was nobody to harvest it. School Superintendent John P. Cox decided he'd do something about it. During sugar rationing he had signed up scores of worried farmers who said their incomes were jeopardized because of no

Cotton is the only cash crop to tide many of them through the

year. Cox suggested to the school board that classes start July 27, continue for six weeks, then stop six weeks during the harvest sea-The kids would do the rest. The idea was approved - and Aquilla school went to the fields.

In their six-weeks' holiday they picked 375 bales—the entire crop.

Nearly all of the 250 students participated, little tots—first grad-

ers-sweated and strained in the fields to get 40 pounds a day and the bigger boys came in with 175. Edward Gregory, captain of the basketball team, averaged more than 400 daily—about a quarter of a bale. Their picking money bough

winter clothes, school articles-and war stamps.

changed.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (P) Cattle active, fully steady to strong. Calves strong; good and choice grades of both slaughter and stock calves strong to 25s or more above last week's closing levels.

Hogs opened 10 to 15c higher than last Friday's average; later sales 15 to 25c above Friday's best prices. Top of 14.75 paid by pack-ers and shippers. Slaughter ewes steady to 250

higher; other sheep and lambs un-

Good to choice fed steers and yearlings 12.75-14.00; included one oad two-year-old fed steers at 14.00; one load fed heifers 13.50; one load fed helfers 12.75; comlings in 10.00-12.50 rance included two loads steers 12.50 and one load heifers at same price; canners to common grades of steers and yearlings cashed at 7.75-10.00. Good beef cows 9.25-10.00; included four

loads fat cows at 9.40; common to medium butcher cows 7.85-90; canners and cutters 4.00-7.75. Good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; odd head higher and included one load bulls at 10.00; common to medium bulls 7.50-9.25. Good to choice fat calves mostly at 11.00-12.00; with top of 12.50, usually to small butchers and shippers. Medium weight helf er calves topped at this price; one load of Brahman calves 12.25. Common to medium butcher calves brought 8.50-11.00 and cull calves 7.50-8.00. Good to choice stocker steer calves mostly at 11.50-12.50, with few light weights up to 13.00: mon to medium stocker calves

00-11.00, back to grass 9.25 down. Most of good and choice 180-300 lb. butcher hogs cashed at 14.60-75 while good and choice 150-175 lb. averages brought 13.00-14.55; packing sows 13.75-14.00; stocker

8.00-11.00. Stocker steers and year-

pigs 25c lower at 13.50 down. Sheep, included good and choice fat lambs at 13.00; good yearlings mostly 11.25; slaughter ewes 4.75-5.50; odd lots feeder lambs 9.50 down; wethers scarce

FOUR TAKE TESTS

STANTON, Oct. 19. (P)-Only four applicants took the examinations for second grade teachers in the county superintendent's office Mrs. Hubert Martin and Mrs. John F. Priddy comprised the examin



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Associated Press tabulation of announced allied and neutral nations merchant ship losses by submarine attack in those waters tince Pearl Harbor.

The lives of 137 men, women and children were lost when U-boats slipped into Canadian coastal waters and sank the British ferry steamship Caribou-the 10th sinking of the war reported in that area.

cargo ship losses of the year. Other merchant vessels were two American, one Pana-manian and one unidentified al-

Draft Ruling Is Issued On **Unborn Babies**

Howard county selective service board was informed Monday.

often at the draft board office here that state headquarters had been asked to make an expression as to whether an unborn child would entitle a man to be placed in category 4 (married men with children) or whether he would be left in category 3 (married men with no chil-

Men married prior to Dec. 1941 and at a time when their seection for military service was not imminent will continue to the initial classification of 3-A-3, according to Maj. John D. Copeland, Jr., manpower division of the state se-

If a child was born or conceived prior to Dec. 8, "the child can be considered for classification purposes" in the case of putting a man in category four instead of category three, said Maj. Copeland. child is conceived after Dec. 8, 1941, the child cannot be counted for purposes of changing categories from three to four," he

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Continued cool this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Cooler in southast, little temperature change innorth and west portions this afternoon and tonight, occasional light showers on lower coast to-

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Brazil announced the sinking of two freighters torpedoed off South America, bringing to 21 Brazil's nounced sunk during the week

Unborn children may be considered for purposes of categories in class 3-A if the child was con-ceived prior to Dec. 8, 1941, the

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Evangelist Gives Interpretations On Armageddon

"The Second Coming of Christ! Does it take place at an individ-ual's baptism, conversion, death, -?" will be the subject a free colored-picture address

In discussing the Battle Armageddon last night Delafield and when will it be fought, who wins it and how near are we to

Armageddon? (1) "Where? In Central Palestine, on the historic battleground of the ages, the plains of Esdraelon, looking down from Mount Megiddo, above Jerusalem (Rev. 16: 12-21).

(2) "When? In conjunction with the sixth and seventh of the seven last plagues of Rev. 16, and imme diately preceding the appearing of Christ from heaven.

(3) "Who wins? None of the warring nations, but Christ will be the only victor on the field of Armageddon as He returns as a the high school lawn. Night Marmighty conquering warrior (Rev. shall U. C. Lucas met (and left) 19:11-19).

signs indicate its nearness are apples. A skunk slipped in the these: The anger of the nations, back door of a theatre but couldn't which was to be the outstanding sign just before God's wrath would be poured out in the plagues, one which is Armageddon (Rev. 11: 18; 16: 1, 2). The awakening of the non-Christian heathen nations (Joel 3: 2, 12), Rev. 16: The war preparations of all the if you ever take a

nations (Joel 3: 10-14)." Delafield concluded by stating The grand signal for Armaged don will be the drying up of that nation (Turkey) through which the literal river Euphrates runs (Rev. 16: 12; Dan, 11: 45; 12: 1) at which time Christ will stand up, and Armageddon will be on."

Public Records

Woodrow Robinson and Ruth A Gilliam, both of Big Spring. Emmett James Laney, Billings, Mo., and Marie Sulchow, Billing

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Texas Conference Members To Play **Outside The Loop**

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 19. (49) — It's a busy week in the Texas conference but games with outside op-

ponents feature the schedule. Abilene Christian College, one of by Evangelist R. E. Delafield at the leaders, meets Southwest Texas 7:45 this evening at the Voice of State, top eleven of the Lone Star Prophecy auditorium, 408 E. 3rd conference. Austin College also has street. The auditorium is heated on cool evenings.

Calculate the conference game, playing East Texas State of the Lone State.

circult. Conference warfare continues answered four questions, where with Howard Payne playing Southwestern. The defending champion Yellow Jackets opened the title drive last week by downing Mc-Murry 14-0 while Abilene Christian winning over Southwestern

McMurry this week plays Lubbock Flying Field.

Animals On Prowl In The Dimout

ILWACO, Wash., Oct. 19, (A)-Strange sights are to be seen these nights-if your eyes function in a

Deer graze on front yards and a bear in front of the hospital tire (4) "How near is it today? Three other night; they've been stealing

keep his secret.

Townspeople blame it on the dimout which prohibits them from switching on lights indiscriminately to chase the nocturnal maraud-

laxative, here are 3 Questions for YOU

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