BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941

Welcome Big Spring greets a part of the U. S. Army. The town's your

Murray Says Wage Control Not Needed

Complete Price Limit Bill Offered Congress By Representative Gore

WASHINGTON, Oct. (AP)-President Philip Murray of CIO took the position today that there was no necessity for federal control of wages but that some kind of price control legislation ap-parently was "immediately necessary."

Ralph Hetzel, Jr., head of the economic division of the CIO, read a statement of Murray's views to a statement of Murray's views to the house banking committee. Murray, who is recuperating from a long illness, sent word that his doctors would not let him appear. The CIO head contended that wage increases were not respon-sible for current price increases, adding that this argument was "be-

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ing used as a new touchstone to

justify attack upon organized la-bor by those who have always sought labor's destruction."

Price control legislation pending before the committee contains no wage fixing provisions but a number of witnesses have argued that inflation could not be controlled without control of inflationary

without control of inflationary wages.

Meanwhile, an all-out price control measure which would impose ceilings on virtually everything from wages to defense profits and agricultural products was offered to congress by rep. Gors (D-Tenn), prominent young member of the banking commit-

Gore, in offering his own measure, used the opportunity to con-demn the administration bill as weak-kneed and piece-meal legis-

The price-ceilings, under the Gore proposal, would follow generally the prices in effect during the current week—the Oct. 6-12 period being recommended as the base petiod."

Under legislation endorsed by Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, the fixing of ceilings would be left to the administrator's discretion and would not cover either wages or profits from defense con-tracts.

Three Enlist In Air Corps

for enlistment in the U. S. army air Reese filed high to DiMaggio. Owen corps, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting raised a high fly to Keller. Cos officer, said Monday.

court, Seattle, Wash., for re-enlist-ment; Jesse R. Ellis, Colorado City, sou of Mrs. Olie T. Ellis; and Le-roy B. Newell, Colorado City, son of Willie H. Newell. All were assigned to Sheppard Field, Wich-

Three youths who enlisted through the local post visited the sergeant Monday. They were Hollis Bowden, now holding a first class specialists rating at Kelly Field; Darrell Phys. 1st class private and provided the services of the services vate, 2nd specialist rating; and Jimmy L. Warren ,who has applied for the rank of flight sergeant. Vacancies now open, said Sgt. Gibson, are in the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Sheppard Field and Biloxi, Miss.; infantry, field and coast artillery and quarter-master corps on the Hawaiian Is-lands; the infantry, medical corps on the Philippines, and the regular army unassigned in the Paname

Clyde E. Dunn, Coahoma, has een released by the local selective service board, on his own request to enlist for three years in the air corps, according to the sergeant.

Saturday Drunks Pay Monday Fines

Saturday night saw festive hours

drunkenness. Ten were held over the weekend in county jail for

Mexican cotton pickers accounted for a good part but by no means all of the offenders. In justice of the peace court, seven Mexicans paid fines, while in city court five whites and four Mexicans were fined for drunkenness, a fifth Mex-ican being charged with vagrancy.

Churchill Says Armies Of India To Fight

SIMLA, India, Oct. 6 (AP) message from Prime Minister Churchill stating that "during 1942 the armies of India, with their British comrades, will be fighting on a long front from the Caspian to the Nile" was read before the opening session of the Indian national defense council here today.

5,000 Soldiers Here

Entertainment Plans Are Complete On Mountain

troops ever to pass through Big Spring started rolling into the city this afternoon as local peo-

city this afternoon as local peo-pic completed plans for enter-taining the boys in service.

An advance guard unit had put into the grounds in the eastern part of Big Spring early Monday to stake out the camp for an overnight stay.

Approximately 5,000 men and officers were due to roll in aboard about 600 vehicles and encamp-on the area just west of the ro-dec grounds.

dee grounds.

Blg Spring folks had arranged

a variety of entertalnment for the men. Twelve churches were cooperating in opening recrea-tional centers in the basement of the First Methodist church at

wins in the series.

one hit, no errors.

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FIRST INNING

a double play. No runs, one hit, no

DODGERS: Walker filed out to

Keller. Riggs grounded out to Gor-don. Reiser tripled to center field. Camilli filed to Rizzuto. No runs,

SECOND INNING
TANKEES: Keller walked.
Dickey singled into right center,
Keller reaching third. Wyatt made
a wild pitch over Owen's head and

Keller scored. Dickey went to sec-ond, Gordon drove- a single off Coscarart's glove and Dickey scor-ed. Rizzuto bounced to Riggs who

tossed to Coscarart foreing Gordon. Bonham struck out. Two runs, two

DODGERS: Medwick walked

carart bounced to Bonham who

THIRD INNING

YANKEES: Rolfe walked. Hen

rich flied deep to Reiser and Rolfe held first. DiMaggio fanned, Keller

grounded to Cascarart, and, was

thrown out. No runs, no hits, no

DODGERS: Wyatt lined a do

ble into left field. Walker lined to DiMaggio, Wyatt holding second. Riggs belted a liner that struck

toward third base for a single. Wyatt reaching third. Relser drove

ing after the catch. Camilli struck

out. One run, two hits, no errors

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES: Dickey knocked the first pitch at Wyatt, the ball hit-

ed it up and threw to Camilli for

the out., Gordon walked, Rizzuto also walked. Bonham fanned. Sturm grounded out to Camilli.

DODGERS: Medwick lined to

DiMaggio. Reese smashed a liner which Keller caught on the run

in left center. Owen lifted a high foul to Rolfs. No runs, no hits,

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES: Rolfe rolled to Ca-milli back of first and he threw to

No runs, no hits, no errors.

no errors.

him on the shins, but he pick-

a high fly to Henrich, Wyatt sco

nham on the right leg and rolled

runs, no hits, no errors.

Brooklyn 4 1

Yankees won another world championship in baseball today

when they whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 1, in the fifth

game of the 1941 world series, a victory that gave them four

catch Rolfe sliding into third for raised a high foul which Rolfe

YANKEES: Strum singled to left center. Rolfe forced Strum at second. Henrich walked. After waiting out a full count, DiMaggio fanned and Owen three to Riggs to gio. Walker drew a gio. Walker drew a gio.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 6 (AP)-The all-powerful New York

W. 4th and Scurry, the East Fourth Baptist church at E. 4th and Nolah, and the Salvation Army citadel at W. 4th and Aylford streets. Entertainment, devotionals and refreshments of home-mede pies the coffee will be offered at these places starting at 8 p. m. with the exception of the First Methodist, which will start half an hour later.

Another function, being spon-

will start half an hour later.

Another function, being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, will be a big street dance in the 300 block of Main street starting at 5 p. m., immediately east of the courthouse, The aret will be roped off and music will be furnished by the Gereld Liberty orchestrs and a sound truck. B&PW members had established a desk on the courthouse lawn where

DODGERS: Coscarart flied

DiMaggio. Wyatt flied to DiMag-

gio. Walker drew a walk. Riggs

caught. No runs, no hits, no er

YANKEES: Dickey, grounded to

Reese who made a bad throw pull-

ing Camilli off the bag for an er-

DODGERS: Gordon threw Reiser out at first Camilli filed out to Keller. Medwick hit to Rizzuto and was thrown out. No runs, no

SEVENTH INNING

fly to Reese. Henrich fanned. No

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES: Herman went to

econd base for the Dodgers. Di-

Maggio singled to center. Keller hit a grounder to Herman who

wheeler to start a fast double play,

DODGERS: Wyatt slapped a ho

grounded to Gordon who managed

o hold on to the ball and throw to

Sturm for the putout. Walker sin-

gled between Sturm and Gordon

Riggs raised a high foul to Sturm.

Reiser fanned. No runs, one hit, no

NINTH INNING

No runs, no hits, no errors.

SUPREME COURT MEETS

no errors.

DODGERS: Camilli lined

Rizzuto, Medwick fouled to Rolfe.

Herman to Rease to Camilli.

runs, one hit, no errors.

out to

DODGERS: Reese popped Sturm. Owen grounded out

runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKEES: Sturm grounded to

uns, one hit, one error.

Col. T. K. Browning, com

among the units included in the big movement of troops, en route from maneuvers in Louislans to post at Fort Biles are the 2nd Cavalry Brigade (headquarters troop 7th and 8th cavalry) ters troop 7th and 8th cavalry) the 82nd, 62nd and 61st artillery battallons, the 8th engineers squadrons, the 27th ordnance company, the 1st medical squad-ron, and the 29th quartermasters

Officers of the advance guard unit said that the soldiers would be furnished transportation in army trucks from the camp grounds to the downtown sector.

Placement Of Yanks Win Series With 3-1 Victory Crews Rapid

inued at a rapid rate even during the weekend, O. R. Rodden, local nanager of the Texas State Emloyment Service, said Monday.

otton fields. Around 400 picker ad put in early Sunday morning side and of the number around 250

Many farmers were downtown Monday looking for hands. senting the TSES for the local office, was doing a boom business ton is beginning to open in Dawson county on a major scale and the demand for pickers is mounting stendily.

ror. Gordon smashed a hot grounder to Reese who started a double play, Reese to Coscarart to Camilli. Rizzuto lined a single to left. Bonham struck out. No month or two, it was announced.

Prague Mayor

Coscarart who threw to Camilli for the out. Rolfe raised a short. daily crop of reports on unrest or actual rebellion among the Ger-man-conquered people of Europe was the Berlin radio's announcement that Otakar Klapka, mayor Rizzuto. Galan, a left handed of Prague, had been executed for swinger, batted for Coscarart pletting and life in the control of Prague, had been executed for plotting a rebellion in the reich's Czech protectorate of Bohemia-Galan popped a foul to Sturm. No

The sentence against him was a sequel to a similar verdict against the protectorate premier Alois whose appeal to the mercy of Adolf Hitler, so far as is known still has not been decided.

Dispatches from Prague to Budapest said that synagogues in that protectorate capital had been closed by the Germans on charges that Jews had taken a

In German-occupied France the execution of still another Frenchman, Rene Darreau of Vendome, was announced. Some 70 French-men now have gone before the fir-ing squad, either as hostages or as the principals in military and YANKEES: Gordon grounded to Riggs and was thrown out. Rizzuto fanned. Bonham also struck out. political offenses against the qu upying power. Wasdell batted for Reese. Wasdell filed to DiMaggio. No runs, no hits,

Darreau was convicted of pos sessing a revolver and 10 cart-ridges and it was said he had distributed anti-German leaflets. He was shot Saturday.

In Big Spring, minor court dockets indicated Monday.

In justice of peace court, eight were charged with drunkenness and one with affray, while in city court, nine were assessed fines for court, nine were court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line for court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court, now containing only two members not appointed by a line fine court,

Cotton Picking

Since Friday approximately 450 ckers have effected deals with pickers depot on the north ere placed locally.

At Lamesa M. E. Harlan, repreplacements, said Rodden. Cot-

Martin, Austin, has been

special part in the wave of Czech unrest. The synagogues were called meeting places for "aggressive influences."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 UP-The

Lost Bomber Believed Seen

Posse Climbs Up Arizona Range To Search For Plane

TUCSON, Aris., Oct. 6 CP-Wreckage of the twin-motored B-18 army bomber missing since Thursday night with six officers and men aboard was sighted today on San Francisco peaks, north of Flagstaff, Aria, the Tueson air base reported.

The lost bomber was aighte by an army plane from the Tueson base, piloted by Lt. J. C. Cochran, who radiced the information here,

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. Murphy of the Arizona high-dwindled. way patrol reported today he believed he had seen wreckage of a B-18 army bomber, missing since a storm caused taken by German commentaits disappearance Sunday night with six aboard, on the snowy slopes of one of the San Francisco mountain peaks.

Murphy examined a spot on the east slope of the peaks, north of Flagstaff, through binoculars as the rising sun's rays hit the lofty

Deputy Sheriff Dan Williams said Murphy told him he saw what appeared to be gleaming metal and windows of a plane. The bomber became lost Thursday night in a violent storm.

Murphy then joined a posse which left to scale the peaks, highest of which has an elevation of 12,500 feet.

With the posse of sheriff's deputies, Forest Bangers and vol-unteers went E. C. Slipher, as-tronomer at Lowell Observatory. He took a powerful telesc which he planned to train on supposed wreckage when he reaches the foot of the peaks. Members of the Members of the posse, directed by Sheriff Peery Francis, were

Deputy Williams said they faced long, hard climb. Snow on the nountains is one to three feet deep. The hunt was prompted by re-ports of ranchers on the east side of the peak who Thursday night or early Friday morning heard the ex-hausts of a plane.

hausts of a plane.

"Since the reports of the missing bomber," Undersheriff Pete Michelbach reported, "these people have been more and more certain that was what they heard.

"They used field glasses yesterday and finally about 6 p. m. they called in to the sheriff's office and said they saw "something unusual" an about these

unusual" up about three quarters of the way on San Francisco Peak."

Michelbach expressed the belief "we'll clear up this ship's disap-pearance today."

The bomber, en route from Mc-Lellan Field, Sacramento, Calif., to Albuquerque, N. M., was last heard from at the Needles, Calif., CAA station at 8:20 p. m. (Mountain Standard Time) Thursday.

Aboard were Lt. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., pilot; Lt. R. H. Conway, Wilbur, W. Va., co-pilot; Lt. W. W. Crim and Lt. D. C. Boyd, both of Pendleton, Ore., air base, who were passengers! Corp. L. E. Gillem, Spokane, Wash., and Pvt. L. T. Morefield, Springerville, Ariz. Boyd's home is in Palestine, Tex.

First Methodist **Revival Opens**

Revival at the First Methodist church opened officially this morn-ing at the church with Bishop H. A. Boas, one of the outstanding personalities in the Methodist church, in charge. A large number attended the morning worship service at 9 o'clock.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the Bishop will continue the services. During the week, with the exception of Saturday, the services will be held both morning and evening. Each night a young people's service at 7 o'clock will precede the revival sermon. The Rev. W. B. rsonal evangelism work.

Man Found Dead In Farm Cabin

George Albert Hurt, 40, was found dead on a bed in a cabin on the Fritz Heckler farm, 12 miles north of Coahoma, Sunday after-

Justice of the Peace Walter Grice conducted an inquest and reported that the man died of nat-

reported that the man died of natural causes. A resident of Josquin,
Tex., he had been employed by
Heckler to pick cotton.
Hurt leaves his sister, Mrs. Lee
Blount, who with her husband, was
with him at the Heckler place;
three brothers, Alfred Hurt, Josquin, and Eddie and Walter Hurt,
address unknown. Following a
brief service by the Rev. Homer W.
Haislip, First Christian pastor, at
the Eberisy chapel Monday afternoon, the body was to be interred
in the city semetery.

Nazis Open New Offensive In East

Hitler Apparently British Offer Seeks Knockout

A vast new German offensive, with Moscow perhaps as its principal goal and the siege of Leningrad subordinated, appeared to be emerging today on the long eastern front, Authoritative sources in London which have been calling the turn of the gigantic struggle, now in its 16th week, said the offensive "on a very considerable scale" had been launched all along the front, with the possible exception of 6 (AP) — Captain Dysart the Leningrad area where German activity seemed to have

> The offensive may be the "gigantic" operation of which Adolf Hitler hinted in his Sportspalast speech last Friday. At least that was the line

tors. Berlin, however, gave no indica tion of the goal of the new drive, but Dienst Aus Deutchsland, a commentary close to official cir cles, said the operations were so great as to be "similar to the open-

ng of a new campaign."

There was speculation in London that the major objective was the Russian capital with the attack developing especially from the area of Roslavi about 230 miles south-

west of Moscow.

The German high command, holding its counsel in customary fashion, devoted most of its communique to the Leningrad action, saying that Russian attempts to and military objectives in Lenin-land strong forces west of that grad, a 2,500-ton British vessel was second largest Russian city had sunk 250 miles west of Brest, and een crushed.

erday," said the communique. "An attempt to land strong So- and struck again in the Suez Re al artillery, was completely crush-ed yesterday through the determin-

ed action of German troops." The Russian move on the outside of the Leningrad slegs lines apparently was timed with a thrust from the inside, but the Germans said that it, too was shattered with "heavy and bloody losses" for the Russians. "Troops which were landed were

"Troops which were landed were wiped out or taken prisoner," the communique went on. "Several fully laden ships were sunk and 22 tanks, including seven of superheavy types were destroyed."

On Germany's air fronts, the high command announced a Russian port on the Sea of Arov was bombed, along with an important traffic junction west of Moscow and military objectives in Leninger.

een crushed.
"Offensive operations in the east bombed in the Shetland Islands. rielded additional successes yes- In North Africa German bomb ers assailed Tobruk two nights ago viet forces wast of Leningrad, sup-ported by the fire of the entire far as Germany and Britain them Cronstadt fortress, ships and coast- selves were directly concerned, the rival air forces were inactive or

Travelers From Germany Say Hitler Plans Peace Offer By End Of Year

well before the year's end, accordng to information reaching her Hitler, according to one Ameri-

can recently arrived from German-controlled territory, expects to be able within this time to announce that Russia has been put out of the war and to state that he is going shead with his "new order" on the continent and ignore England except to carry out reprisals against her for any bombing done

to Germany. The Germans expect that Eng land after a period of such a stale mate would accept a peace, this informant said.

The peace offer forecast is given considerable credence in both British and American diplomatic quar ters here, but both are certain that the offer will be rejected and that the war will go on.

The information comes from various sources. The American said that high nazi officials whom he had known for years indicated that the clive branch dangled again before the British people

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Fair in Peo-valley and westward; elsewher considerable cloudiness with son ss with soni tered showers and thunderstorm tonight and Tuesday. Little change

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers to-night and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh east and southeast winds on

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest Temp. Sunday, 85.9; low-est today, 7i.l. Sunset today, 6:25; sunrise to-

will make a new peace offer to arguments which the Germans Britain and the United States as thought would make them likely thought would make them likely

> According to this information, Hitler will concentrate Germany's full war-waging power against hope of making sufficient gains to tell the world he has put the Soviet Union out of the combat and

> crushed bolsehvism.
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> Attacks on Britain and the
> Near East would be held to a
> bare minimum, while all strength
> possible would be turned on
> Russia. Hitler would then say that he

> nas fulfilled his mission and established Germany supreme on the continent, and that he can not be The American quoted the name as saying that the peace offer is likely to be backed up with an

argument like this:

"As far as Germany is concerned, the war is over and we are going ahead with organization of the continent. From now on our only war activity will be

on our only war activity will be reprisals.

"For every plane the British send over, Germany will send at least one over England. For every bomb dropped, Germany will drop at least one on England, for every German killed, we will kill at least one Englishman. We can hold out indefinitals."

Further Swaps Of Prisoners

United States Would Act As Intermediary For Warring Powers

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)-Great Britain today advised Germany of her willingness to effect a mutual repatriation of all British and German civilian war prisoners except men of fighting age, and proposed that the United States act as intermediary in order that repatriation of

m order that repatriation of civilians may be carried out with the least possible delay."

This announcement was made as the way was paved—by radio broadcast from government to government across the English Channel—for an exchange tomorrow of wounded war prisoners who have been ready to sail for several days from the English port of New-haven to Dieppe. Wounded Britons are to be brought back.

Trips across the channel will begin at 5:50 a. m. (11:50 a. m., CST) temorrow and continues through Oct. 14. The war will be stopped in the channel areas involved until the exchange of wounded prisoners is completed. A note to this effect was addressed by Britain to the German government, which these address. government, which then added:
"The British government reaffirms its readiness to agree to a
mutual repatriation of all British
and German civilian interness
other then pro-

"The British government will be gind to negotiate arrange-ments with the German government through the intermediary (sic) of the United States government immediately in order that the repatriation of civilians may be carried out with the least possible delay."

Rudolf Hoss, former No. 3 nast whose spectacular landing by airplane in Scotland in May provided one of the greatest sensations of

plane in Scotland in one of the greatest sensations the war, is 47—in the age brack the war, is 47—in the British p that his status may have caused the delay in the exchange of pris-oners, although this was denied.

Local Youth Hurt In Wreck Near Taylor

Otis Grafa, Jr., of Big Spring was painfully, although not se-riously, hurt in an automobils secident near Taylor Sunday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otts Grafa, Sr., left this morning for College Station, where the youth will be confined to the hospital for

Several days,
Young Grafa and two San Antonio men, Paul Lloyd and Jack
Morris, all three students at A. and M., were en route back to College Station after witnessing a foot-ball game in San Antonio when their automobile was in collision with another in which two Mexi-can passengers were killed. Both the San Antonio collegians

one Englishman. We can hold out indefinitely."

The American said that the nasis told him that the British and Americans probably would spurn the offer when it is first made, but that they might feel different after six months of such a stalemate.

He quoted them as saying that Hitler would stress that he had given up any idea of taking British territory after he had found it impossible to take Gibraltar, Maitand and Cyprus, and upon finding he had been halted in Africa at the Egyptian frontier.

Were seriously hurt.

Amateurs Try To

Crack Safe Here

"Amateurs" is the description given by police Monday after investigating an attempted sufference was reported surface.

After gaining entrance through a front door, the robbers apparantly by had tried unsuccessfully to open a small safe. The strong box had been battered but not opened The case was reported Sunday morning.

Blimp En Route To Scene-Veterans Scale Peak To Rescue Hopkins

Four veteran Alpinists tolled up Devil's Tower National Monu-ment today, determined to beat

a bilmp to the job of rescuing George Hopkins, 36, who parachuted to the top of the 1,280-foot volcanic spire Wednesday.

The bilmp and its ground crew left its hangar at the Goodyear Tire & Bubber Co., Akron, Ohio, this morning, It cannot get here before Wednesday or Thursday.

before the blimp gets here you can bet on that," said Paul E. Petroidt, a veteran of climbs in retsoldt, a veteran of climbs in
the Rimalayas as well as in Wyoming's rugged Teten mountains.
Jack Durrance, a member of
the Dartmouth Mountaineering
club who scaled the Tower in
1938, also expressed confidence
Hopkins would "definitely" he off
his perch by tenight.
Durrance, Marril McClene of

Rockport, Mass., and Chappel Cranmer and Henry Coulter both of Denver began the ascura while Petroldt and three officer experienced climbers waited be-low to help them. The feur climb-ers are members of the Land

The message was read by Gen. Sir Archibaid P. Wavell, British commander in India, who has just returned from important conferences in London,

To Confer On Neutrality Law HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6
(A)—The temporary White
House announced today that Secretary Hull, Vice President Wallace, five senators and two house
members would confer with
President Rossevelt in Washington tomorrow on revision of the

ton tomorrow on revision of the ton tomorrow on revision of the neutrality law.

Mr. Hoosevelt has indicated that the meeting would enable him to reach a decision on whether to recommend that the law be scrapped or that it simply be amended to permit the arming of American merchantmen and, perhaps, to let American vessels sall into combat sones from which they now are harred. White House are Barkley (D-Ky) the majority leader; Connally (D-Tex), foreign relations com-

(D-Tex), foreign relations committee chairman; George (D-Ga), former chairman of the committee; McNary (R-Ore), the minority leader; and Austin (R-Vt), assistant minority leader.

Barkley, Connally and Austin have indersed both the arming of cargo carriers and the removal of the ban against their entering combat areas, while George is reported to favor only the arming of ships and McNary is represented as being against any major change in the neutrality act for the present.

fillibuster against any change in the neutrality act arose today

the neutrality act arose today oven before President Roosevelt reached a final decision on what modifications to recommend.

The talk has general Anti-administration forces debated use of such strategy.

The threat caused several sensions to recall the historic fill-buster of March, 1917, when a band of 12 sensions talked to death the legislation which President Wilson sought for the arming of American merchantmen. That bill, incidentally, was known popularly as "the armed neutrality bill."

Mrs. Rose And Pat Duncan Marry Here

Mrs. Lois Rose and D. C. (Pat) Amean were married at 9 o'clock sy svening in the parsonag of the First Methodist church The Rev. J. O. Haymes read the

ingle ring ceremony.

The bride wore a beige jersey emble with a corsage of red one, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. House of Coaho Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fuck Nall. Mrs. Nall dressed in a black fult, with white accessories. Her corsage was of swe

The bride was educated in Cos ed with the Yellow Cab comps in Rig Spring. The couple is home at 507 E. 4th street

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

J. L. Rinehart and Mrs. Cambron and daughter, n, have returned from Wich-tils where they accompanied Rinehart's mother. Mrs. D. Smith. Mrs. Cambron and ther visited her mother in

the weekend with his par-Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, visitors were Mrs. Tommy and children, Dean and

of Iraan.

A and Mra. E. I., Desson had puests, Frank and Lawrence on of San Antonic who spent weakend here. The guests also and other relatives before reing home.

A and Mrs. Menroe Gafford Mr. and Mrs. Minor Berry attack the West Texas fair in Ahtand visited in the home of and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams rday following the North a Hardin-Simmons football

Laurence Brown Payne, who topping here today enrouts to laso from Louistana, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

rs. R. C. Strain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman and
ary Frances have returned from
weakend trip to Fort Worth,
allas and Kaufman. They visited
latives in Kaufman and Norman
tended a J. C. Penney convention

frs. J. T. Allen will leave Wed-slay for Tyler where she will and the rose festival. She will gone ten days.

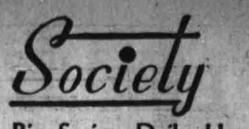


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MICKEY'S BEST GIRL

Social Security Tax Raises Are Planned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 UP-It speared likely today that the adinistration's program for overhauling the social security system

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee said he had heard that congress might be saked to double the present levy good chance to recover. of 1 per cent each on employers and employes, both as a means of Big Spring ing and to provide a "cushion for a post-war slump in business and Hospital Notes

mployment. President Roosevelt has said he plans to ask congress for sweep-ing revisions in the social security structure, calculated to bring with-in the benefits of the act 40,000,000 ersons not now covered.

Rome Reports Ark Royal Torpedoed

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)-The German radio today reported a Rome announcement that the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal had been torpedoed by an Italian submarine "shortly after a recent hattle in the Mediterranean."

rding to the report.

Boy Shot In Chest In Good Condition

Condition of Herman Clayton Bolton, shot through the chest early Saturday morning with a .38 calibre bullet, was described as satisfactory at the Cowper Clinic

would include a sharp increase in Monday noon.

The bullet entered the upper section of his chest and barely section of his chest and barely

Mrs. Pete Johnson had medical care after entering the hospital

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halbre 1802 Scurry, are the parents of a son born Saturday night. The in-fant weighed 7 pounds, 18 1-2

Robert Davis, Sweetwater, has returned home following medical W. M. Fleming, Sweetwater, was able to return home Sunday, Ward Holt, Crane, returned

home following medical care, Governor Gives

Wife Transfusion The German radio said the announcement was made in a war bulletin this afternoon.

The British battleships Rodney, Nelson and King George V took part in an attempt to force passage through the Sicily channel, according to the report.

MODEST MAIDENS

Lufkin.



"We haven't a telephone, but our address is Latitude 40° North, Longitude 74° West."

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY

STREET DANCE will begin at 9 o'clock in front of the Courthouse on
Main for soldiers located here overnight.

COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles ballroom to form organization.

BLUEBONNET CLASS of the First Christian church will meet at 6:30
o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. L. Walker, 404 Washington, with Mrs.

J. T. Allen as co-bostess.

TUESDAY
TENTRAL WARD carnival will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the high sch SOUTH WARD STUDY group will meet at 9 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, 703 E. 18th. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rec

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 2 o'clock at the church with Mrs. J. M. White, Midland, as guest speaker.

PAST MARON'S and Past Patron's of Eastern Star will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a banquet.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Troy Gifford, 801 Dal-

FIRST METHODIST women will meet at 9:80 o'clock at the church to sew for the Red Cross.

SENIOR HIGH P-T.A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the high school.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

WEDNESDAY

AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for lunchess.

Incheon.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course,
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harold Bottomley, 1106 Sycamore.

LMONS CLUB AUXILLARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
THUMSDAY

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church for fall conference.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. T. J.
Dunlay and Helen Duley as co-hostesses.
WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 11th Place.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

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1930 HYPERION CLUB will hold Open House from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the reading room at the ABC recreational center. The public is invited to attend.

BETHANT CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the East 14th St. Baptist church for luncheon and election of officers.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club for luncheon.

Downtown

Stroller

Anyone interested in seeing

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at

the Settles hotel. It ought to be

The employes of the Crawford

coffee shop have gone all out for

the entertainment of the soldiers

tonight. Have each pledged a pie

for the churches for the entertain-

sing, maybe not good but loud, be sure and turn out at 7:30 o'clock

tonight at the Settles hotel. We

are going to have a community

chorus if all goes well and tonight

the group will elect officers and director.... Unless the war or some unfore-

seen thing comes up, Mrs. R. L. TOLLETT and Mrs. AL GROEBL will leave the 15th on a South

American cruise. They've got their

fingers crossed that nobody will

fingers crossed that nobody will decide to stop passenger schedules on the boats or any of those things....

The soldiers ought to find plen-ty to do in town tonight. The churches are opening their doors with entertainment and free eats

and the street dance to be held at

9 o'clock ought to draw a lot of dancers and spectators too.... A bunch of fun for everybody is

in store at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night. It's carni-

val time for Central Ward and there are a lot of different activi-ties planned. The 30th of this

month the College Heights P-T. A. will hold their carnival at their

And by the way—don't forget to demand your Cherry Vouchers, whatever they are....

St. Thomas Catholic discussion club will meet for organization at 7:30 o'clock Monday night with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg.

Out All Poison

Lubbock Resident Says Hoyt's Compound Ended Constipation, Heart Burn,

Gas Pains and Sourness.

"Constipation, heartburn, sour stomach and gas bloating filled my system with poison," says Mr. J. M. Spencer of 223 Avenus R, Lub-

MR. J. M. SPENCER

bock, Texas, "My stomach was upset, my kidneys were bad, I had severe pains across my back. I was
underweight, run-down and nervous. I could hardly eat. At last I
gave up hope of finding relief.

"But after a few does of Hoyt's
Compound, I could see a change.
Now my bowels are more regular,
and I eat without suffering. The
pains are gone. I sleep well, have
a good appetite, am gaining

Says Mr. Spencer

St. Thomas Discussion Club To Organize

Hoyt's Flushed

ments being planned If you are the sort who longs to

good, so we hear

Blue Bonnet Class To Meet Tt 6:30 Monday Night

Members of the First Christian Blue Bonnet class will meet at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. E. Walker, 404 Washington, with Mrs. J. T. Allen as co-hostess Monday

Members are asked to bring cans of food for the store room. Mrs. Doug Perry will show movies of her eastern trip taken recently. The class will dismiss early in order that members may help entertain the soldiers at the street

W. G. Wilsons Return From Trip To anada

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. have returned from a three week trip to Canada where they visited with their son, Bill, who is stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force, Bill has been located

The Wilsons met several Texas boys with the airforce including Neal Finch, a former Big Spring boy. Enroute home they stopped in Boston, Mass., New York City and Washington, D. C., where they were entertained by friends.

Two Entertained On Birthday Here By Mrs. Frank Martin

Mrs. Frank Martin entertained for her husband and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn Saturday night at her home with a party observing their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Ernest Sylvester was co-hostess. Games of rummy were entertainment at the surprise affair. Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Ike Medlin won high scores and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester won low scores.

A birthday cake centered the refreshment table. Offits were presented the two homored guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Joe Hine.

English Archbishop **Praises Russians**

LONDON, Oct. 6 (2)-The arch bishop of Canterbury told the Canterbury diocesan conference to-day that "we may well be proud of our new ally," Soviet Russia, because of the manner in which she was waging "the battle for world freedom" with "heroic courage and tenselts"

"The true self of Russia has just emerged," declared the arch-bishop who is the ranking prelate of the Church of England. "Can we doubt that with this rising up of a whole people there will come a revival of their deep and ineradicable sense of re-

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Hyperton Club

van held by the Hyperion club at he Settles hotel Saturday with drs. V. Van Gleson, incoming pres

he club and reports from the gen-eral federation in Atlantic City. sessions and Mrs. Eubank of the isnned entertainment for the dele-

A memorial service for the late Mrs. W. F. Cushing was condu by Mrs. James T. Br Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, outgoin president, was presented with a

gift from the club by Mrs. Seth

arrangement of lighted tapers and wreath and dahllas. Mrs. Neil Hilliard was introduced

Mrs. Nell Hilliard was introduced as a new member. Mrs. Relph C. Tate of Ardmore, Okla., was a guest. Others present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. J. H. Gresne, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. R. L. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. R. L.

National Conference Of Catholic Charities To Meet In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 6 (Spl) - The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicog-nani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will address the na-tional conference of Catholic Charities, Sunday, Oct. 19, opening a four-day series of meetings of charity workers from every sec-tion of the United States, Canada and Moxico.

The toastmistress at the banquet. The Hev. Duffy gave the welcome ad-dress.

Musical numbers were given by Midland representatives including Mrs. Eugene Griffith, Mrs. Luke Thompson, Mrs. Jos Kelly, Mrs. Edd Kent and Agnes Moran with Mrs. Ben Dansby, Jr., as accompfire prevention program is invited fessional Woman's club meeting

Arrangements have been made for 18,000 persons to attend the solemn pontifical mass when the official representative of the Vatican will be heard in Houston for the first time. The celebrant of this colorful mass will be the Most Rev. Emmanuel B. Ledvina, bishop of Corpus Christi. The sermon will be given by the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, archbishop of San Antonio.

Arrangements have been made in st. Mrs. S. J. Nicholis gave a reading. Thee, Our Father." The Rev. Thomas Drury of Amarillo gave the closing talk of the evening.

During the afternoon business session reports were given by Mrs. Kennedy, Amarillo; Mrs. Cole, Lubbock; Mrs. McNallen, Big Spring; Mrs. Herbert Smith, San Angelo, and Mrs. Roche, Pampa, reported for the executive committee. All diocesan chairmen made reports.

Big Spring Woman Is Named President Of Amarillo Diocese

Mrs. W. E. McNallen of Big Resolutions were read by Miss tion of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held

Settles hotel.
Mrs. J. F. Dyer of Amarillo was named vice president; Mrs. Lec Witkowski, Plainview, recording Witkowski, Plainview, recording secretary; Mrs. Med Swain, Sweetwater, auditor; Mrs. R. J. Kelser, Pamps, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. T. Mellinger, Amarillo, treasurer.

The officers were presented at the banquet meeting Sunday night. Theme of the meeting was "Faith and Service for God and Country," and talks followed this thams.

The Rt. Rev. Megr. Pokluda of owena spoke on "D. C. C. W. Berver the Parish," at the banquet. He pointed out that each parish owed it to the country to take care of its boys at home in order that they be good soldiers and citizens.

Following this talk, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Pampa, dicessan president, talked on "D. C. C. W. Berves the Community." William M. Ryan of Houston spoke on "D. C. C. W. and National Catholic Community Service."

There were 92 persons registered at the banquet and 52 at the afternoon business session, Following the Saturday sale and \$89 on a sale held a week ago.

Plans are going forward for the carnival to be held October 30th at the school when a large crowd is

There were 92 persons registered at the banquet and 52 at the afternoon business session, Following high mass at 10:30 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. C. J. Duffy of Big Spring, a luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

toastmistress at the banquet. The Rev. Duffy gave the welcome ad-

pring was named president of the Hazel Kelly following a talk of aplocese at the fifth annual conven- preciation given by Mrs. McNallen Decorations were in charge of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Paul inday in all-day session at the Kidwell, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Miss Carrie Scholz. A harvest theme was used in the decorations of

yellow and orange flowers and Priests attending were the Rev. Drury of Amarillo, the Rev. Bertin Harrington of San Angelo, the Rev. C. J. Duffy, Msgr. Pokluds, the Rev. J. J. O'Connell of Mid-

There were 21 persons attending from Big Spring district; five from Lubbock district; nine from Ams-rillo district; 21 from San Angelo

at the school when a large crowd is expected to attend.

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The place will be a convenient, downtown location, the RITZ THEATRE. Everything will be done to make this year's demonstrations as pleasant, as instructive and as practical as possible. The lecturer, Mrs. Cora Wilson, will bring many new ideas in kitchen management and food preparation and

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The War Today-. Hitler's Bold Claims Likely **Are Only Gambling Prediction**

fact that Herr Hitler has even the ing stubbornly. most cynical observers guessing as to the significance of his tall claim hit ahead of events, when he said to the significance of his tall claim bit about or events, bit about or sis broken and that fresh opera-tions of gigantic dimensions (pre-tions of gigantic dimensions (pre-sumably the pay-pff) were in Muscovites were crushed, because

though they appear flamboyant to his critics. He would seem to have support for this view in the report from London today that the Germans have indeed launched a big scale offensive along the Russian front.

The information in England indicates that the nazis are attack-

The information in England Indicates that the nazis are attacking heavily along much of the 1,100 mile front between the Baltic and the Black Seas. The pressure is said to be particularly intense in the central sector opposite Moscow, and on the southern flank in the Ukraine, but Moscow reports that the invaders also are flinging themselves with unabating flerceagainst the defenses of Lenin

From the meager information available in London it appears that

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ress in their assault. However, the There is food for reflection in the Bolshevists are said to be resist-

they continue to put up the epic Apparently a suspicious world hasn't been sure whether the nazi chief is just trying out a piece of psychological propaganda or whether he really believes he has the Reds beaten. What has the past leader in mind.

the Reds beaten. — Start of this bloody conflict.

Having studied his works for a long time, and having seen him in action at close range on many occasions, it strikes me that it is unwise to poeb-pooh his statements without examination, even though they appear flamboyant to his critics. He would seem to have

its supreme objective the quick and utter defeat of the Bolshe vists, and is an effort to capitalize on Russia's serious lack of equip on Russia's serious lack of equipment,, especially tanks and airplanes. Undoubtedly the invaders hope to capture Leningrad and Moscow, and complete their conquest of the Ukraine so that they can swing south into the Caucasus where the oil is.

Flashes

LASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—All the world ries confusion isn't concentrated n Brooklyn.

A fan called the News-Press ports desk to enquire if Brooklyn is in the Eastern Time sone.
"I knew New York used Eastern Time, but I wasn't sure about New Jersey," the Dodger follower ex-plained.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Opponents of the police department team in the opening game of the city football league threatened to utilize the opportunity to punch several police

The police went into a huddle. They'd be called poor sports if they arrested the offenders. And, as law guardians, they couldn't swing back.

they withdrew from the

UTICA. Mo.—Through the years this village has plodded through with only one telephone—that in at his home here Wednesday led to his death. He was 84. The family announced that the funeral, for which arrangements

and everybody's happy. Too happy in fact to suit the telephone work ers. Every time they try to check the long and short ring numbers assigned to each subscriber almost every receiver on the line is picked



Child Killed Former Justice Louis Brandeis By Stray Shot Taken By Death By Policeman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .. Death has ended the career of Louis Dembits Brandels, noted jurist and first Jew ever named to the supreme court.

The former associate justice, long a sufferer from a heart all-

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS sent, died shortly after 7 o'clock

last night. It was heart trouble

which prompted his retirement

were incomplete, would be strictly private and requested that no flowers be sent. Memorial services

would be held later, the announc

Brandels, who summed up his

SCHEDULES

BUSES-EASTBOUND

5:47 a. m. 5:57 a. m.

BUSES-WESTBOUND

MAIL CLOSINGS Train 7:00 a. m.10:40 a. m.

..... 6:04 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

Westbound 7:20 a. m.

9:15 p. m

9:45 a.m.

8:30 p. m.

6:40 a. m T:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

6:22 p. m

7:25 1

ment said.

when Zan Corimer, Orange police officer, fired at a speeding motor The Calcasieu parish, La, coroner returned a verdict that the death "was caused by the inaccurate shooting by the officer and with no criminal intent."

Mrs. M. P. Guidry was driving an automobile and the child was with her. The father was follow-ing in a truck. They were return-leader of the Australian labor with her. The father was follow-

ORANGE, Oct. 6 (F)-Two-year

old Arthur Lee Guldry of Port

Arthur was killed yesterday by a

pistol bullet that went astray

Guidry said the car the officer was after almost hit the automobile his wife was driving and that she pulled over to the side of the road and stopped. He said the officer got out of his car and fired

"After the second shot," said Guidry, "my wife got out of the car, crying, 'My baby is killed!' I ran to the car and picked the baby up."
The speeder was not captured.

New Australian Cabinet Formed

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 6 OP-John Curtin organized a new, laborite commonwealth cabinet to-day with himself as minister for

ing home after a visit in Louislana. party, became army minister; J B. Chiefley, treasurer, and H. V. Evatt, attorney general and minister for external affairs.

Curtin, head of the labor party. accepted the commission to form a new government last Friday when Prime Minister Arthur W. Fadden resigned after suffering a 36-33 reverse on a vote of confi-

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RAD!O PROGRAM

Lone Ranger. 6:30

News. Sky Over Britain.

7:30 Evening Melodies 8:00 Sports Reporter, 8:10 Musical Interlude, 8:15 To Be Announced

Raymond Gram Swing.
Organ Melodies.
Dance Hour.
News.
Goodnight.
Tuesday Morning
Musical Clock.

10:15 Morning Devotional.

Musical Impressions.
Morning Concert.
What's Doing Arou Singing Strings. Easy Aces. Neighbors.

Our Gal Sunday. Sweetest Love Songs. KBST Previews. Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Interlude. 11:10 Muted Music. Melodies By Miller. 11:45

Close Your Eyes.
Luncheon Dance Varieties.
Tucsday Afternoon
Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 White's News of the Air. Singing Sam. Cedric Fostor,

Mel Marvin's Orchestr **BROOKS**

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2:15 The Charloteers. 2:30 Bob Chester Orchestra

2:45 Riverboat Shufflers. 8:00 News and Markets. 3:15 Siesta Time. 3:30 Johnson Family. 3:45 Al Clauser. Shafter Parker. 4:15 Ken Marlin's Orchestre Let's Dance.

Tuesday Evening Hal Leonard's Orchestra. Supperdance Vareities. Happy Rambler. Here's Morgan. 6:00

Confidentially Yours WPA Program. News. White House Conference. 7:15

Write House Conference.
Ned Jordan.
Cosden Sports Review.
Musical Interlude.
To Be Announced.
Morton Gould's Orchestrs.
Raymond Gram Swing.
Dance Hour.
Mystery Hall.
News.



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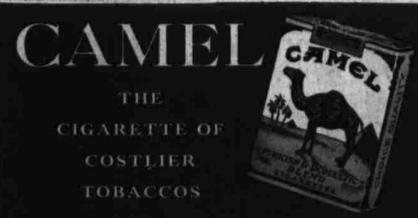
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Starting In The Herald Tuesday

Flash Preview

"The Corsican Brothers"

A one-minute-movie of the new Edward Small melo-drama starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Ruth War-rick, Akim Tamiroff, H. B. Warner and J. Carrol Naish.



rought up spart from his twin brother, Douglas Fairbanks, as ario Franchi, meets Ruth Warrick in Paris.



When she returns to Coreics, he follows her to the house of his old enemy, Akim Tamiroff, posing as a jewelry salesman



the other twin, Lucien Franchi, falls in love with the same



At the betrothal ball of Tamiroff and Miss Warrick, the Paris twin is recognized and captured.



He escapes from his captors and returns in time to avenge the subtequent nurder of his Corsican brother—and incidentally to win the girl.

AEET THE STARS WITH VIO BORREN

Joan Blair decided early in father of success, Joan is able that getting up in the morn-to say from experience that it g under compulsion was a deg-adation of human dignity, not will-

power, that could be over-come by en-tering a stage She had no other motives actress, not fame, not realth, no

other young girls to become either vic some an actress or a nurse. Joan simply didn't like the idea of starting each day to the hysterical clatter of an alarm clock. This aversion scarcely set her apart from a few million other people, but instead of cursing the clock or throwing it cut in the hall, Joan went to see a man named Ziegfeld who was in the business of making pretty girls prettler — "glorifying," he called it; and this was a wise move, for glorifying is done at night, as that the girls being thus processed aleep just about all day.

When Joan had ducked the clock in this very satisfying a composite of both.

Joan wasn't thinking of a terrace house when she took to the

at she was now ready for hing else, such as a drarole in a play. While there the who have found that the wish isn't ahvaya the she now gets up at seven.

She started upstairs in a build-She started upstairs in a building where some theatrical agents
held forth, to announce her availability to the drama, and in the
elevator she found herself next
to a man whom she recognized
from pictures as a producer who
was then casting a play. This
seemed as good a time as any to
make her announcement, maybe
a little better.

"I want a part in your play," she said. She got it. The play, "Whispering Wires," ran for a

hen Joan had ducked the latting of a terrace house when she took to the stage, though she own. high up in Hollywood's Laurel Canyon; she was thinking of get-

Erskine Johnson's

HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Before Stirling Hayden quit Hollywood and the movies for good, Paramount quietly gifted him with a \$17,000 bonus, hoping he'd change his mind. But he didn't . . . Ann Sheridan will have horses, chickens, ducks, turkeys—everything except cows on her new valley ranch. "I saw enough cows in Texas," says Ann, "and besides their moos remind me of critics' boos" . . . Ginger Rogers and millionate Howard Hughes have rediscovered each other. He courted her before she married Lew Ayres . . During filming of "The Little Foxes" Producer Samuel Goldwyn commented to a friend that he wanted someone like Herbert Marshall in the role of the father. "But Herbert Marshall is playing the role," said the friend, surprised. "I know," replied Goldwyn, "but he still isn't the type" . . Nick Stuart's former wife, singer Ruth Skinner, and Charles Link, a Dallas oil biggie, are an item.

An animal trainer, so the story goes, put a trained dog through a routine of tricks before a Hollywood casting director. The dog was sensational—got down on his knees and impersonated Al Jolson singing "Mammy," danced like Eleanor Powell, played a hand of gin rummy with the trainer, impersonated Bob Hope and John Barrymore and topped off the act by humming "God Bless America." "The dog's great but there's something wrong," said the casting director. "Let me think it over and call me up tomorrow morning. Next morning the dog trainer called and said, "Well, how about my dog!" "He's great, really great," said the casting director, "but I don't like his personality."

Henry Wilcoxon, who was accidentally shot and stabbed during filming of "The Corsican Brothers," heaved sighs of relief when he completed the picture and reported to Universal for "White Savage." In the first scene he was knocked unconscious in a fight with Brian Donlevy, Andy Devine and Brod Crawford.

Jean Parker and her husband, Doug Dawson, who got the flying bug while she worked in "Flying Blind," have started a flying service at Metropolitan airport and will operate a Palm Springs-L. A. service this winter.

Jane Withers' father is sinking some of his dough into a local electric sign business . . . Dorothy Lamour will sing three numbers with Jimmy Dorsey's band in "The Fleet's In." Probably will remind her of the days when she sang with Herbie Kaye—and married him . . . Buddy Westmore flew up from San Diego yesterday to be near his new heart beat, Lorraine Elliott, at the opening of Charley Foy's new patio . . . Morey Amsterdam takes over the m.c. chores at Snyder's Bandbox Wednesday night . . . Add fronic notes: When Louise Beavers played the Negro mammy in "Virginia," Leigh Whipper portrayed her uncle. Now she's playing the same kind of a role in "The Vanishing Virginian" and Whipper is playing her husband.

Remember when you were a kid and someone shouted: "Last one in the water is a sissy?" Variations were "rotten eggs" and "chicken." Other day scenarists Fred Rinaldo and Bob Lees overheard an extra say: "Last one off the set is a

Another new Hollywood late spot, Cafe Society, opened October 1... Youthful Mary Anderson is negotiating to "adopt" for the war's duration a 12-year-old English girl named Mary Anderson ... Those talking horse gags are going to have a screen counterpart. Producer Ed Finney is dubbing in the voice of a man for the film version of "Black Beauty," in which the horse tells the story ... And Milton Berle says that when a Hollywood invitation reads "formal," the men wear studs in their sweatshirts and the ladies come in strapless slacks.

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Up around Fresno, California, way, Vic McLaglen is a man of prominence for he owns and works a ranch of approximately 1500 acres—a right sizable investment and a sage one, too. Vic is also active in another thriving enterprise which probably does not remunerate but nevertheless is an important cog in his life and in many lives throughout the country. He is director of a show drill team cailed Victor McLaglen's Light Horse Cavairy and next month they are due at the Missouri State Fair. It remains now for one more activity to be planted to complete a consistent cycle. This will be taken care of shortly. Vic plans a horses with which he will compete at tracks

racing stable of 22 horses with which he will compete at tracks throughout the country. And, incidentally, the source of the above story requested me to write that Vic is at present reunited with Edmund Lowe in RKO's "Call Out the Marines."

Mickey Rooney was \$1 years old last week and the studio rolled out the red carpet for the "new man" with a party at the Cocoanut Grove which was attended by his friends and studio executives. Highlight of the evening was the reading of a poem composed by Mickey's pal and song-writing collaborator, Bidney Miller, who rhymed three pages with the titles of pictures Mickey has made—ending with a note referring to "Huckleberry Finn" which said "but we don't talk about that!"

Anyone who has been wondering what has become of Isabel Jewell, one of Hollywood's most capable dramatic actresses, can tune in this week to a New York radio station and hear her dulcet tones emanating from the speaker. She starts a series of programs based on Hollywood gossip—her collaborator will be Malcolm Child, well known eastern commentator.

From a letter recently received from his son Rodion, now in the RAF, Basil Hathbone passes on the story about the three captured Nazi aviators who were placed in the same hospital room, until attendants asked that one of them be in a room by himself. It seems he kept having nightmares and calling out, "Attention! Spitfires!"—at which the other two kept diving under the bed.

THE GOOD RUMOR MAN: Filmland's cafe society got a thrill last week when Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin (rumored forever apart) barged into smart Mocambo and sat for hours while photographers had a field day and set somewhat of a record for used bulbs—150 shots were taken of the pair . . The gang of camera boys is understood to have clasped hands on a ban on shooting Phyllis Brooks—they don't like her attitude . . . Wayne Morris has been ordered to peel off 12 additional pounds before he can be eligible to enroll at the Navy's Pensacola air training station . . What's this about Bette Davis entering Johns Hopkins Hospital soon to have her nose "bobbed"? . . . The John Howard-Hedy Lamarr trial separation and subsequent reunion is over and both are again strangers to each other . . George Montgomery is back to Ann Rutherford—but Publicist Alan Gordon has the inside in that league . . . Brenda Joyce shed tears for an entire day over the loss of her wedding ring . . . Cesar Romero, the village's favorite escort, is squiring Ann Sothern around since her separation from Roger Pryor—latter was spotted with Lana Turner last week while Tony Martin was in New York . . Blake Garner says that the glamour girl's greatest problem is keeping the wolves AT her door . . Margot Grahame goes into a New York show this fall in the hopes that pictures will be forthcoming . . Arthur Murray says the wife of a writer friend of his in her divorce complaint asked for custody of his gagmani . . Bill Marshall finally got around to Inex Cooperspotted at the Bar of Music . . Edgar Bergen and fashion expert Frances Scully very attentive at Grace Hayes Lodge . . . Paul Hesse and Elyse Knox are back together again following her publicity romance with footballer Tommy Harmon . . . Songthrush Nan Wynn is being rushed by Director Dave Miller . . . Writer Rowland Brown is talking to Yictor Records about dramatizing American History on wax.



Posing the wrong way around on that diving-hoard, and looking pretty pleased about it, is Janet Blair, former singer with Hal Kemp's orchestra soon to appear in "Three Girls About Town."

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JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews



John Shepperd, Gene Tierney, Louise Beavers, Randolph Scott and Dana Andrews, principal characters in "Belle Starr."

The first picture previewed was 20th Century-Fox's "BELLE STARR," starring Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott. The story is of a proud Southern girl who refused to accept the edict of history and the defeat of the Confederacy, and who carried on her own private war in her home state of Missouri. The film takes care to assure the public that there is more legend than fact in the story background, but as presented under the skilled direction of Irving Cummings it emerges as fast moving melodrams that is swell entertainment, pleasing a fast moving melodrama that is swell entertainment, pleasing

Gene Tierney in her fourth appearance before the cameras more than justifies the predictions made by critics everywhere, and she can now take her place in the stellar world that is Hollywood. Randolph Scott, always dependable, turns in a well-rounded interpretation as the bandit whom Gene marries

and for whom she loses her life.

Exceptional too are the performances of John Shepperd as her brother and Dana Andrews, the Union Army leader who carries on the fight against her machinations. Louise Beavers, as Gene's mammy, scores heavily in a sympathetic, finely performed role. Mention must also be made of the work of Elizabeth Patterson, Chill Wills, Olin Howard, Joseph Sawyer and Joseph Downing, all of whom contribute their share to make the film the hit it most certainly will be. Unhesitatingly recommended to all lovers of action films.

Harry Sherman's latest Hopalong Cassidy film, "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT," with Bill Boyd in his accustomed role, also scores heavily as an outdoor action picture. While the film uses the normal western formula in story construction, the idea of sending Hopalong to Arabia to secure Arabian horses for breeding in America provides a new type of background, of which Mr. Sherman and Director Howard Bretherton take full advantage. The finale, a hand-to-hand fight between mounted natives, makes for a bang-up finish and is the most elaborate sequence that the Hopalong series has ever enjoyed. William Boyd takes to native Arabian togs like a native himself and is thoroughly convincing. His comic relief, Andy Clyde, is provided with a running gag that allows him to really apread himself, and he surely does. Newcomer Brad King starts his upward climb and Duncan Benaido is a dashing shelk, while Jean Phillips adds her youthful beauty to it all.

Definitely a picture for the whole family, "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT" is a picture you'll enjoy to the full.

THUMBNAIL PREVIEWS: "TWO LATINS FROM MAN-HATTAN," from the RKO lot gives Joan Davis, Jisx Falken-burg and Joan Woodbury an opportunity to display their wares in a semi-musical which is principally noted for all around good performances. Typical of so many musicals, the story is a rather weak affair but you'll forget that watching the girls do their stuff.

From the Columbia lot came another bright smart comedy, "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH," starring Fred Astaire and the lovely Rita Hayworth, with excellent support from a cast headed by John Howard, Robert Benchley, Osa Massen and Frieda Inescort. Blessed with Cole Porter music, a good story and a hard working cast, the picture scores in all departments. Even Astaire fans will be pleased to know that Fred never danced better—and it may be added also never danced more

Hal Roach's "NIAGARA FALLS" is the second of his fifty minute streamlined comedies built around a light little story with Marjorie Woodworth and rotund Tom Brown providing the romance and ZaSu Fitts and Silm Summerville injecting the comedy based on their Niagara Falls honeymoon after a twenty year courtship. If the story had been stronger this review would be longer.

Twentieth Century-Fox showed the latest "Chan" picture, "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO," with Sidney Toler in his usual role as the famed Chinese detective. While not the best of the Chan pictures, its main drawback is that with two screen lovlies, Mary Beth Hughes and Cobina Wright, Jr., in the cast, no attempt was made to take advantage of their wares. Standout performances can however be credited to Victor Jory, Truman Bradley and a clever Chinese girl, one Iris Wong. If you're a "Chan" fan you'll be sure to enjoy "CHARLIE CHAN

ON THE SETS

WITH BEED JOHNSTON

In the ordinary course of events a fog is something you might reasonably expect to avoid by taking shelter in a good stout building — especially when that building is

sound - proof and therefore presumably airtight as well. But in the making of movies, as I have reported before, the es-tablished or-der of Nature der of Nature is regularly treated with

difference aun johnston most often re-served for poor relations or un-attractive stepchildren.

Yet even a certain familiarity with this bland reversal of Natural Law was hardly enough to prepare a visitor for the goingson in a Paramount stage where a sequence was being photographed for "The Morning After." For with the skies all blue and sunny above the studio streets outside, this interior was thick with that noisome and pestilential smoke which passes on the screen for fog—an all-pervading vapor presumably obtained by burning a compound of sulphur and rubber-scrap in portable smoke-pots. And these were supplemented by several large flexible tubes which poured additional gasses across the lawn of what was supposed to be a country estate, though the white-columned portico could be seen only dimly through the mists.

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To these complaints a sensible person might well retort that if anyone visiting the premises didn't like what he found there, he could always get out; and indeed this reporter would have fled promptly if he had been given the opportunity. But no sooner had the vault-like entrance door closed behind me than the bell rang for Quiet, and when that gong signals that the director is ready for a take only a major producer or the excessively brash would dare to leave an inside stage and risk the ire of the sound crew. ire of the sound crew

So there was nothing for it but to stand there choking while the camera ground out a se-quence which must hold the all-time record for length. And just in case somebody might try to leave between takes, a stern voice called out: "Don't anybody open that door till we're through —you'll blow off the fog!".

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Up shead in the mists a car pulled up before the house and a dim figure who, we were told, was Albert Dekker got out and started for the porch, followed in a moment by a taxi containing Charles Butterworth, who also got out and walked along behind. A few words were exchanged between them as they walked, but what the words were only the sound track will reveal, for the fog muffled them as well

the fog muffled them as well as you'd expect one of Nature's own jobs to do.

Indeed the only fact that can be reported definitely in these lines is that Mr. Dekker looked rather large, while Mr. Butter-worth looked rather smaller. Beworth looked rather smaller. Be-yond that I can only tell you that "The Morning After" involves some of the choicer brands of homicide—and for homicide what better setting could you ask than a good thick fog?



Catherine Craig gets set for a plunge here, while she waits for those press notices on Paramount's new Bob Hope comedy, "Nothing But the Truth."

HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET MCKAY

The evening scene is full of glitter this season and as fall moves in, so do formal clothes.
One formal dinner party given in Hollywood this week brought out the town's most fas-cinating wom-en in the latest

octurnal fashions. The party was giv-en by Joan Bennett and her feminine guest list in-cluded Ginger Rogers, Nor-ma Shearer, illand and



Rosalind Rus- MARGARET MCKAY Synopsizing the after-dark Synopsizing the after-dark fashions sponsored by this all-star group, it seems we will wear white fringe on dinner gowns, big combs in the Spanish style in pompadours, plaid dinner-gowns and Juliet skull-caps.

Norma Shearer, who once played Juliet in pictures, adapted the Juliet cap idea in black crepe to top off her black crepe peplum dress. Ginger Rogers wore a beige and gray souffle plaid.

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Combine plaid materials with
velvet bodices and you'll be the
college helle at any college,
Braid your pigtails and tie on
bows of matching plaid to the
ends, and the stag line will sur-

Olivia de Havilland wore white with white fringe dripping to the ground, while Rosalind Rus-sell also sparkled in white and added a large diamond-studded comb to her pompadour. Joan Bennett, the charming hostess, was the third member in white crepe with red strawberries ap-pliqued about the peplum. Ruby and diamond strawberry ear clips and necklace completed the

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Pert Gail Storm, who has a fresh Texas charm, just finished a picture entitled "Let's Go Collegiate" at Monogram studios and gathered herself some clever college wear ideas. A gold colored jersey dirndl skirt is the key to a mixture costume. First, she comgreen crepe, long-sleeved, peas-ant blouse embroidered in gold thread. She wears the new flat evening sandals studded with gold, and so has a dance and date ensemble. For daytime wear, she combines the skirt with a wool jersey tailored blouse of electric blue. For still another outfit, she wears a long sleeted outfit, she wears a long-sleeved poinsettia red velveteen vest over the dirndl agirt.

THINGS TO COME: The ti teen inch from the ground length in skirts is creeping back on us and is already being wome by some of the stars who some in taking fashion including Lynn Bari is the first to get under the wire with the fashion er the wire with the fi and can be seen in the new length in one sequence of "Sun Valley Serenade."

Record Review By WAX MAN

Last week we did a little snooping in the fond hopes that readers of this "stick" would relish a mite of gossip along "record row." Most interesting to your reporter was the hot tip that Decca is negotiating with Radio's First Lady of Television, Betty Jane Rhodes, and hopes to have the songstress' signature on a contract which will wax one of a contract which will wax one of radio's most popular vocalists. Surprising, indeed, that someone didn't think of it long ago. Also heard whisper that the company is talking to Stanley Kenton, young Balboa band leader, about an exclusive deal. Remember Harriet Lake? No? Well, do you know of Ann Soth-

an exclusive deal.

Remember Harriet Lake? No? Well, do you know of Ann Sothern? Same girl. Ann's slater, Bonnie Lake, is possessed of a great set of vocal chords and Artie Shaw thinks so, too. He has just signed "Sis" as featured songstress in his new outfit. Artie is now rehearsing a 32-piece orchestra that will soon be touring and recording for Victor. Mitchell Ayres' new Bluebird, I Don's Want to Set the World On Fire, is scheduled for the best seller ranks. Meredith Blake does the vocal with singing background by the Four Trumpet-Ayres. Backing it is When Are We Going to Land Abroad?—Johnny Bond asks the question.

Since Art Jarrett took over the band of the late Hal Kemp he has been moving steadily. Victor has just waxed Delilah, the high-powered charmer who set the world on fire as the first lady barber. "Sweeter than sweet, there is none to compete with Delilah: armful of charm and a four ring alarm, that's Delilah' is the way Art describes her metamorphosis. It's medium dance time in the best clean-cut Jarrett style.

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When Sunny Dunham was tootin' a trumpet for Glen Gray, he blew a chorus of Memories of Yen, which refuses to be forgotten—he even waxed the tune for the old Variety company. Now Bluebird brings it up-to-date with Sunny still doing business on the business end of his horn.

Attention baseball fans! Slide into the store and get Harry James' new recording of The Dedger Fan Dance, Columbia's threat to little sister Okeh's Jedin' Jee DiMaggie.

Yanks Snatch Win From Brooks' Grasp, 7 To 4 In Wild Ninth

Midland Gets 5-3 Decision Over Local 4

Free Shots Deciding Factor In Big Spring's **Bnd Loss To Visitors**

on of Midland's riders here yesthe Midlanders beat the Big Spring Series game between the

As an added attraction to the Sunday afternoon pole bill, a pair

ward, state-wide known riders.

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Dodgers Lead, 4 To 3, When Blitz Starts

Catcher Owens Muffs Ball With 2 Out, 2 Strikes To Begin Fall

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. Big Spring's pole efforts hit a 8 (AP) - A heartbreaking, hard, unmovable rock in the per-unbelievable thing happened out at Ebbets Field yesterday by making it a 100 percent streak, afternoon in the fourth World

Dodgers and the hated Yan-

At approximately 4:40 p. with the Dodgers leading the field. Tom Mather of San Antonio Yankees by a score of 4-3 before and a crew that is warming up for 33,800 supremely happy Eboets an engagement at El Paso admining the control of the night length and with two Yankees out istered a sound trimming the a Lame mean team until a player-shakeup even the proceedings.

On the Mather aggregation were Claude Halbert and A. C. Woodward, state-wide known ridden

Spen Barron of Lamesa and the leader. Riding under Lamesa colors were Elmo Smith, Waiter Lawrence, Bryant Fulkerson and Hollis Webb. Since the session came under the practice classification, no accurate scoring check was kept.

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Determined to make up for lost prestige, the Big Springers are stated to hit into a tough practice round during this week in preparation for a tussle with their hex at Midland next Sunday.

The Big Spring roster included Dr. M. H. Bennett, one; Lewis Rix, two; Cleveland, three; Lloyd Wasson, four.

Riding for Midland were Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., one; Erie Barron of Lamesa, two; Jay Fioyd, three; John Dublin, four.

Dodger. President Larry MacPhalic of the flatbushers, leaving the dark an hour later with big tears rolling down his cheeks, said, in fact: "Twe been sitting in there saying to myself that this simply could net have happened. Maybe I dreamed it."

Let us not dwell upon the horrid details. As almost everyone knows by this time, the Yankees burst loose like skyrockets after that unhappy musf by Owen. Big brawny persons bearing names like Joe DiMaggie, Charlie Heller and Joe Gordon stapped Hugh Casey silly bouncing balls repeatedly off the right and left field fences. And when the nightmare ended the Yankees were leading 7 to 4, held an impregnable-looking lead of 3 victories to 1 in the series, and the Dodgers and their supporters wanted to go off their supporters wanted to go off to some quiet spot and die. There never was anything like

er Doubleday, there never will be again. It simply could not have happened, and yet it did.

In a desperate effort to pull the thing out, Pilot Lee Durocher of the Dodgers called upon Whit Wyatt, his veteran righthander, who licked the Yankees in the second game at the stadium four days

Yearlings To Host Lamesa Lads Thurs.

Big Spring's Yearlings are on mesa Juniors here next Thursday. Coach Good Graves' youngsters were scheduled to take on a Midland junior team last Thursday but the game was called off at the

Thus far in the season, the Year lings have marked up a clear-win card, having demolished the Colo-rado junior footballers week-be-

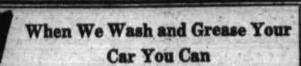
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COT THE BUM'S RUSH—Everything can happen at a Dodgers game—and did, even Eddie Bettan's wanting to pinch-hit for Herman Franks in the final game with the Phillies which the Dodgers, who are fondly called "Them Bums" even outside the borough of Brooklyn, won 5-1. Eddie wasn't exactly dressed for batting and after some persuasion was ushered from the field.

Top Schoolboy Elevens Begin To Take Places

The Associated Press
-Favorites stood out in the Texas schoolboy football race

today like handprints on wet paint. Few blows have been struck in conference play but sectional struggles have served as the gauge to push such powers as Masonic Home, Temple, Sunset (Dallas), Lufkin and

Corpus Christi to the fore with Amarillo, Sweetwater,

Reagan (Houston), Jeff Davis (Houston) and Goose ling with Lamar in the Housto the votes.

These eleven teams, along with others, are unbeaten in three full weeks of play and all except Jeff Davis are undefeated and untied. Davis' tie came last week but it was against a worthy foe, the powerful Austin Maroons who lost to Temple but looked like a million while so doing.

Other teams without blemish on

Other teams without blemish on their records are Pampa, Denison, Cisco, Hillsboro, Waco, Gladewater, Marshall, Lamar (Houston), Conroe, McAilen and Harlingen.

A busy schedule comes up this weekend with conference games, for the first time, outnumbering all others. There are 28 of them, involving twelve districts, and bringing all but two districts—the Panhandle and North Texas

district 11 and John Reagan tang- rested.

team once tied.

ong rated one of the state's top outfits, fell somewhat last week held the Panhandle team to a 6-0 margin. Brackenridge had lost to San Jacinto of Houston, an eleven swamped by Lufkin.
Lubbook, ranked by some as

stronger than Amarillo, didn't help its cause much by playing an un-satisfactory scoreless tie with Ver-non, a team Amerillo beat by a Wichita Falls plays Vernon this

week in a game that might well be the title affair in district 2. The so-called Big Six had little into conference play.

Two games involving undefeated, untied teams are carded and both are conference affairs, Glade(Dallas) 39-0 and Corpus Christi

Lookin em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Hank Poitras, Big Spring Bombers' Boston-bred third-baseman, stopped in town Friday while en route to the West Coast. Hank's due to continue his trip today.

He has no definite plans as yet but he does figure he'l either go to work in the Long Beach shipyards or with Vul-

Charlie Whelchel, whiling away the time between now and date for him to report to the Brooklyn camp, is doing a bit of shipbuilding at Long Beach. Last Sunday he kept his hand in things baseballistic by pitching and winning a ball game. Other end of the battery was Al Zigelman.

For sure, an evil star was shining on the despair-strick en yeoman of Flatbush yesterday. Not only were the Dodg-ers hardlucked out of a ball game, but the wife of one of the Brooklyn sport writers had to have six stitches in her arm—she had been spiked while playing football with the neigh-bors' kids.

Lloyd Wasson, Big Spring polo player, opines that the leader of the local pack, Dr. M. H. Bennett, was somewhat inclined to fire the whole crew after taking a licking from a Midland team yesterday. What makes it doubly painful for the Big Springers is that Jay Floyd, head man of the Midland lads, did his teething on the Big Spring quartet. Sort of a case of the student slapping down the prof.

But, comes another day and the Big Springers are primed to sooth their injured feelings next week.

Jenkins Vies With Cochrane

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 UP)-Pro presents a boxing card at Madison Square Garden on which two champions meet each other in the ain event with neither title at

w Jenkins, the frail looking r puncher from Sweetwater, who is the world lightweight mixes for 10 rounds or less Freddie Cochrans, the newly

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Herald Special News Service)-Warning Don's go around today to asl Michey Owen about those pictures that prove a baseball won't curve.

...When Mickey couldn't hang onto that jughandle curve Hugh Casey threw to fan Henrich, there were enough open mouths in Ebbets field to hold all the herring aurading Texas Longhorns, and the country in Polley. bets field to hold all the herring in Brownsville...It wasn't all Mickey's fault, but that one play put him among the historio goats, like Charley Schmidt, who did axacity the same thing back in 1907, Fred Snodgrass' muff in 1912, Heinis Zimmerman's foot-race with Eddie Collins across the plate in 1917, and Miljus' wild pitch that lost a game in 1927 are some of the other plays they still remember....They used to say a ball game wasn't over until the last out. Now it isn't over even then....It all goes to prove that you can't afford to make any mistakes against a club like the Yankees...The Dodgers made at least two. The second was to put a pitch where Keller could reach it after he had nearly broken his back missing the first two...In fact, so many

nearly broken his back missing the first two...In fact, so many strange things happened in that game that it was surprising to find that Red Friesell was not the umpire.

Last year he took a lateral, sped down the west sideline for 68 yards and was knocked out of bounds on the one-yard line (pictures showed he went over). Then in the final pire.

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The funny business started in the first imning when Coscarart had to detour around an umpire while he was chasing a high foul.

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The traditional Texas of the battle headlines the Southwest picture this weekend. The Southwest picture this weeke ...When Highe started to get into trouble, someone remarked: "He had too much rest—nine days."
....And when Casey turned up as the fourth Dodger flinger, the same guy asked if they would get same guy asked if they would get Bouthwest conference title, Saturday blasted Louisiana State whom they hadn't beaten since 1910 by 24-0. (except the Dodgers) probably are the fans who left in the eighth inning. The ones who were left didn't have much to say at the finish. They started hollering for each Dodger when the lineups were announced, tossed in a few yells for DiMaggio and used up all their breath when Reiser hit his homer....It is easier to understand Brooklyn fans when we learn that the first New York-Brooklyn series in 1889 was almost broken up by arguments and a Manhattan paper reported "the Brooklyn men have adopted tactios so common to the southern mule."....And the standing-room tickets (except the Dodgers) probably are the fans who left in the eighth in-....And the standing-room tickets

source are going in for rejuvenations to look better on defense urday night at San Antonio 41-0, tion this winter, but they don't inthan on offense. Saturday they This week the Marcon plays New tend to let Roy Weatherly go.... beat Arkansas in their first con- York university in New York City.

Texas-O. U. Tilt Featured On Saturday's S'west Grid Card

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We hear in the press box that 16-10, but easily could have emerged when they meet powerful Tulans. The Green Wave beat Auburn Saturday 32-0.

The underdog Mustangs lost in the last two minutes to the Rams

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More Heads Due To Fall In Week's Football Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—From the returns to date, the only safe bet this dizzy football season is that there is no safe bet.

Favorites topple like so many trees before the woods-mans' axe and form has no meaning because it changes so

rapidly from week to week. Never before have so many top-ranking teams been beaten so early in the campaign—Tennessee, Ala-bama, Georgetown, North Carolina, Mississippi, Southern California, California, Boston College, Wisconsin, to mention only a few. And it looks like things will get worse be-fore they get better.

erence game, 9-0. The Frogs, who since 1932 have had probably the est offensive record in the league, held Arkansas to two first downs and only five net yards rushing. This week the Toads go to Hloom ington to play Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiera.

Rice, ranked along with Texas and Southern Methodist for conference honors, buried hapless Sam Houston State Saturday night in Houston 42-0. Jees Neely, winard at developing a ground game, has come up with another tricky attack featuring the battering ram

But the Owls will have their hands full this week in Houston when they meet powerful Tulane.

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second victory in a row with I Evans as the scoring stanext with Georgia Tech's ham's Rams, paced to a ham's Rams, paced to a sams al 16-10 conquest of So Methodist by Steve Filipowis vade Chapel Hill to battle Carolina, 20-0 victor over Day In the midwest, Indians, a beaten twice, faces another topponent in Texas Chri Horned Frogs who capture opening game of the Sout conference season from Ark

son's Tigers, Southern conference champions. Texas A. and M., power in the Southwest for severa years, meets New York University while Clemson tackles Boston Col

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The World Today-

Hitler's Speech Mask For Real Troubles In Russia

Hitary Expert
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Already

und and snow grasp northern used to tighten the grip which ill last six months. This is one moontestable seasonal factor in

other factor is the reports rered about Joseph Stalin's atti-ing shelters will have to be heated. The immensely larger amount

led dictator, realist and oppor-ist is becoming receptive to re-ous freedom in Russia, not only a matter of military expediency, it in response to the message sich reaches him from the Rus-

idiers at the front. ther factor is what can be nother factor is what can be between the lines in the results which Adolf Hitler's ressive triumphant speech ild conceal in a characteristic after cloud of verbiage. Resister of the enormous economic in Germany is under in preing for a cruel winter campin in both northern and centrals.

In this region, which covers tree-fifths of the long front, of-ensive action is practically imble in winter against a sturdy The soldier cannot lie in the without being frost bitten adangering serious colds and

not dig shelter trenches ground to help him hold noe he has gained. His the fuehrer will stir less to attack again after he

Here's A Play Producer Who

Keeps Smut Off His Stages

Man About Manhattan-

GEORGE TUCKER

eral of these young blokes to starry-eyed and determined entrical careers of their own.

of Terrible Terry McGovern.

... Dwight Deere Wiman

ufactures plows . . . H. I. ually a certificate for success. in, who produced "Green Past" is a big real estate man and Gas Line Removal

By COL PREDERICK PALMER not take the place of wool for Reuters Movie clothing and blankets, nor wood shavings or cotton as stuffing for comfortables.

Germany is short of wool, cotton, and of leather which will be needed for heavy winter boots. Food rations must be increased with more fats. Temporary shelters which are built and any exist-

the British and Amerions in Moscow. He of material for winter over sumnow really laying his cards on mer requirements will be an accordingly heavier tax on railroads and highways which will have to be cleared of snowdrifts. Hos-pitalization will have to be equal to such a possible epidemic of in-fluence as hit the European armies and our home camps in the fall of 1918.

Granting that the Russian army shall be able to hold out as an or-ganized intact force for another onth, then certainly in northern and central Russia it will have the advantage of the stalemate which held every winter on the western front in the World war.

Tront in the World war.

This means a long period for reorganisation, drill and re-inforcement of men and material. It means valuable months for British and American supplies to arrive. But it is not alone the arrive. But it is not alone the number of tanks, pianes or arms we send which counts. Bravery is not enough without their effective use in meeting the hellishly skillful German army.

This is the lesson to be pressed upon Stalin while he is learning direct from the front: one about the value of religion which the

the value of religion which the communist slogan made "the opiate of the people." It is in keeping with all human precedent that when men in desperate straits are near death in war, face to face could describe the co

Hollywood-

To Learn About Newspapers, See

By ROBBIN COONS

lights the way of freedom." That's For awhile it came like the theme of this National News- of fresh air, this down paper Week. And it's a good week to catch, if you haven't already, a movie that expressed that though We'd been hearing so much dramatically-"A Dispatch from about the legislature, counter Reuter's."

It's an old picture, as movies go, all of a year old. In its climax, the star, Edward G. Robinson, delivers new governor coming up the hard a brief speech on the importance of a free press. It's worth hearing, and thinking about, with especial reference to this national week ob-

other ways, too. In the westerns—run-of-the-reel and superspics—it's a frequent tale. The pioneering edway. They break his presses, they beat him, they "pi" his type, but the always gets out the paper in the end. and often gets shot for his pains, is a recurrent movie figure. It's al-

Of course the movies have taken "dramatic license" in too many room" which is a cross between a the governor motored to menagerie and a haven for luns-point, as men frequently tics, most of them brash. But (if it's not too early for optimism) some of these movie reporters show signs of mending their ways and acting approximately like the real

in the past forty-eight hours.

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Leve's A Play Producer Who

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The man army through the Rusum the Middle East.

Let's more religious faith under the Soviet regime.

Edward G. Robinson is getting the bushels of mail since that \$100,000 donation of his to the U.S.O.—most of the test of the U.S.O.—most of the transpance congratulations along with thanks from rookels who'll profit, but ples of its will the will recommend the man army through the season story is mine, stocks of one sort or another in the Middle East.

Fredric March (with Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story") is heading for Broadway with his wife, the present the main practical purpose is to enable Russia to escape from any immediate decisive disaster to her army, and to held out through the winter without to serious setback, in the Ukraine, or a German thrust in the Middle East.

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sister or your mother. This legend a-year with RKO. of them died a few months sister or your mother. This legend He was Sam Harris, among of purity became so real that now offensive play, even if he knew it Naval Battle most successful producers Golden wouldn't dare produce an dway has known. Al Wood, offensive play, even if he knew it that he would make money. "It's a tag I'm would make money. "It's a tag I'm would make money." of Terrible Terry McGovern. of this leads one naturally to an author, despite his "purity" la- Brazil Coast Golden, himself a composer and er what other of Broadway's bel, has been doing as well as he

that Golden's plays were always at that Washington hearing in con-

devoid of offensive lines and nection with a possible movie therefore a safe place to take your "black list," has signed for three-

cers do, or once did has ever done. He has currently their off time.

wrence Languer, Theatre Gulid son "Claudia" which is still runof the country's top patent ning strong, and before this he cele over the weekend, led to beness... Maurice Werthim, also had "Skylark" with Gertrude Lawlief here today that unidentified ships which apparently fought a MARAGOGY, Brazil, Oct. 6. UP) 30-minute battle off the coast Fri-

day had come to grips again.

The reports from Macelo, son 60 miles south of Maragogy, said the beams of searchlights were clearly seen stabbing the sky Sat-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. GP—A
theatre's producers are the sectural and scenic designing ties of Lee Simonson . . . Jed such to be a press agent subtric McClintic, married to rine Cornell, was a stage was an actor and gave a performance in "Hell Bent" Texas had seen commission of the commission of the convention of the con

The railroad commission of performance in "Hell Bent Texas had requested that the hearing be held at Port Arthur so it could participate.

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The lines to be removed have been used by United Gas to serve the Peoples Gas company of Port Arthur, the distributing company, which has notified United that a contract for the service expiring hope chest pian while boy friends march off for army service.

Editorial - -This Common Fellow Talk About Governor Begins To Bore Us.

of fresh air, this down-to-earth We'd been hearing so much charges, biscuits, senstorial cam-

new governor coming up the hard way, being a self-made man, having the common touch, and so on. It was, as we said, like a breath of fresh air. But too much fresh servance.

The movies tell that story in air gets to be a breeze and breeze

> We have the deepest admiration for a man, who can rise above

But we would like to suggest that perhaps the good people of Texas are waxing a little weary of this business of over-doing the common touch. It has gotten to the point that it is quite impossible the screen reporter who divides his time among the bar-room, the girl, and telling the managing editor where to go. Every movie-goer walked so he could visit with the knows the conventional movie "city man in the street. Not long ago point, as men frequently do, but we were treated to the story that filling station operators along the

Many Youngsters Want Defense Bonds

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If given \$100 "all his own," one out of every three youngsters in the United States would invest the entire just made public indicate. William T. Reed, Chicago manu-

facturer, informed the treasury that ten thousand children between the ages of eight and thirteen were included in the poll conducted by his organization with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. and other groups sponsoring summer camps. Children from families of all income groups were included in the

The United States will manufac ture more food products this year than any nation has produced in history, according to a report from

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that the governor has more important things to do—and is doing more things—than these.

Hence, we'd like to see the governor left alone in this respect, else writers will make him so common that even common men like ourselves will get to figuring he's no smarter than we are.

In other words, please give us long that the more than been only for your good. And the comes next to her religion, bless her heart."

"Darling! Oh, my darling famous man she loved.

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"Jerry Winthrope," she said, we'n thing lovelier than her parents got on it! And don't ever come a back here!

FOR THE LOVE OF PA

The Covernor Bore Us.

Way.

If writers don't leave the governor alone, they'll have the poor man drawing water from a well, milking a herd of cows, slopping pigs, and sleeping on a cornshuck bed.

Perhaps he would like to do these very things, but we all know that the governor has more important things to do—and is doing more things—than these.

Hence, wa'd like to see the governor left slope the governor has ever been only for your good. And the ways been so fusey about such things to do—and is doing more things—than these.

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The Timid Soul

"Bring the boy around, Lenore," grandmother's ring. the suggested, "I'd like to see

against Jerry. With all his faults and weaknesses he was still the man she loved.

Pam didn't wait for Jerry to speak.

"Jerry Winthrope," she said, "you can turn right around and get off the plazza as fast as you got on it! And don't ever come back here! I never want to see you again!"

"Wait, Pam," Jerry said firmly, putting his arm around her in spite of her protest. He drew her into the living room. "Look, Pam"—he took her left hand, which she was trying to draw away from him, and slipped an exquisite old ring on her third finger, a large emerald in an interesting fold setting — "Mother gave it to me, Jerry," Pam said furlously. "I dont want to hear anything you might say."

"All right, dear. I've been all wrong up to a few weeks ago when you showed me the light."

It was a few evenings later that a large and very elaborate party, gotten up on short notice, was given at the country club. Jerry of such elaborateness as Pam had never seen before. "But who's giving all this grand-ness?" Pam asked of Freda as they met in the powder room. Leo was Freda's escort.

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wrong up to a few weeks ago when you showed me the light. Since then I've tried to show you that I mean right. I've been right. I can't help it that a girl who finally decides she wants the security of marriage comes down here and—well—" Pam knew why he was stammering. he was stammering.
"Comes down here and wants to "Yes, darling. Vin

"Comes down here and wants to marry you. I know, Jerry," she added with less anger, "your complete lack of conceit has helped in your undoing. Of course, girls want you. You're handsome and you've had money, and the careless way you make friends makes you seem like easy prey for them."

"T'm easy prey for only one girl now, darling," he said tenderly."
"Pam," he asked earnestly, "think over the past few weeks. I won't length of the latter their plans. Antoine is going to help vin get over in a big way musically. Vins get it in him."

"Oh, Jerry, Jerry, I'm so happy!"
"So is everyone, sweet. Father is going to help Vin, if any money's meeded."

"Mr. Winthrope help with money!" Pam asked, puzzled.
"But I thought—"
I know." Jerry interrupted. over the past few weeks. I won't

"Pam, darling!" He kissed the

I Lenore glowed. She said:

"It's Vin Barolli, darlings. Oh. can I bring Vin to dinner tonight?"

Stormy Hour

Jerry hurried through dinner. There were things he had to attend to. He had been going through emotional tortures, humiliation, remorse, regret, and had finally beaten them all. He had decided he would make the victory complete that night.

When Pam saw Jerry at her door, her eyes grew cold, though

quietly.
"Her kind always have money,"
Melita said wisely. "They use so
much of other people's, their own
is always there, bambi. She's one

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"I know," Jerry interrupted. "I know," Jerry interrupted.
"Father was just trying to get his
family together, dear. He thought

over the past few weeks. I won't give you up. I won't, do you hear, my island flower? Do you?"

Pam was thoughtful for a moment. Then she said earnestly:
"I know you've been trying, Jerry. I know it. And you've more than tried. You've accomplished your purpose." Anger had gone from her. No use pretending anger when love filled her heart.

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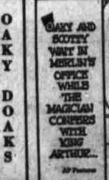






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Story

continued From Page 6 firms in New York who'll take hats firms in New York who'll take natand funcheon sets in such quantities that we'll have to hire girls
to help when we come back from
our honeymoon.

Pam's eyes glowed with happiness. "I knew you had the right
stuff in you, Jerry. I knew it!"
she said.

The End.

Florida Hurricane Fails To Do Damage

MIAMI, Fia, Oct. 6 UP threatening tropical hurricane that beat at Nassau for two hours last night crossed the lower Flori-da east coast early today with greatly diminished force, apparent-ly inflicting only minor property

The weather bureau reported the storm, with a very small center, passed inland at 5:45 a. m. (EBT) about 14 miles south of Miami and continued its course toward Fort Myers and other gulf coast points. Nassau and Miami reported damage to small houses, disturbance of power supplies in some sections, but no major destruction of property and no loss of life.

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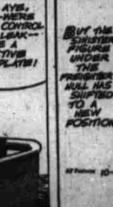
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German Internees Escape, Recaptured

TORONTO, Oct. 6 UP) - Two an prisoners of war were re-red today a few hours after escape from a northern On-internment camp. icials announced that Fritz

chs, 35, who speaks fluent Eng-h, was caught first "not very r" from the camp while 27-year I Karl Rudolph was taken a few

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Here 'n There

L. C. Matthies was in from his farm south of Knott looking for pickers Monday. His cotton field W. Lee O'Daniel says some politiis opening fast, he said, and the clans are worrying that farmers tighter lands in the flats is looking will get too high a price for their good. Some will make a bale to products but that he thinks they the acre and that on the sandy are entitled to every dollar, they spots has come out so wonderfully well in the past month and a half that it may beat a quarter of a or a ranch," he said in his weekly bale to the acre. Matthies has his transcribed address broadcast yes feed bundled and shocked, but inability to get nands has kept him from heading his maize crop.

Motorists moved cautiously through part of the downtown section until shortly before noon Monday because a truck had snagged cables at 3rd and Run-nels and 3rd and Main, putting several traffic lights out of ac-

Robert Rodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rodden, thinks West Point is the greatest place in the world. Although studies are difficult at the easiest, he is enjoying himself at some of the big eastern Total Robert Rodge Winds today and the Robert Rodge Winds today winds today winds to the Robert Rodge Winds today wind football games. This is Robert's first year at the U. S. military

Spring as his former home, stole the show at the opening session of the 11th annual Texas Prison rodeo Sunday before 20,000 spec-tators. Buster won the bull riding contest, was on the winning wild horse and wild cow milking teams and placed third in bareback brone and placed third in bareback bronc riding. Buster also starred here on Dec. 15, 1939, as Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn recalls by feeling of his head. Bishop led in a break from the county jail after Dunn had been siapped on the head with a piece of cell bar. Armed with Dunn's pistol, Bishop darted among Christmas shoppers until finally cornered in a used car lot by Sheriff (then chief deputy) A. J. Merrick. Because he was already under sentence for life as a habitual criminal, he was not tried on the jail breaking charge as were Al Blount, Fats Nunn and Ollie Jackson.

Stocks on the soft side most of the day included U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, U

brook pay from 2,800 to 3,000 feet and will be located in the northwest quarter of section 23-29, t-1s, T&P. Approximate location will be about two miles north of a wildcat test several years ago, the Gib Sawtelle test in section 34. It is on a 7,000-acre block and several majors have surrounding interest.

Two joined the church and there as one rededication at the Trinity Baptist church Sunday when the pastor, the Rev. Roland C. King spoke on "What God Ordained This Church to Be," and "The Meaning of the Death of Christ,"

GEN. HULEN RE-ELECTED

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (A) revet Lieut. Gen. John A. Hulen, World war officer and commander of the 36th division for 16 years after it was recognized in 1920 as a national guard unit, was re-elected president of the division's reunion association yesterday. He has served as president over since the association was formed.

O'Daniel Opposes **Farm Price Limits**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 CF9-Sen can get.

"It's hard work to run a farm terday by a number of Texas sta-

part of the raise necessarily went to such costs as manufacturing, labor and transportation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (49-Stock market trade winds today were favorable to a few rails and specialties but left the rest of the list

Transactions failed to develop any real breadth although they wers a bit above the slower days of last week at approximately 500,stretch.

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Westex Oil Co., is preparing to drill a wildcat test in west central Mitchell county. The test is scheduled to search for the Wester. choice yearlings 11.75; beef cows 6.25-7.75; bulls 6.00-7.75; bulk killng calves 7.00-10.00; stocker steer calves from 12.00 down.

Hogs 2,000; steady to strong comared with Friday's average; top 11.15; good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.10-15; packing sows steady 9.25-75; pigs steady to 25 higher, most stocker pigs 9.75 down, few 10.00.
Sheep 2,200; yearlings scarce; other classes steady; medium and good fat lambs 10.00-11.00; aged wethers 6.50 down; medium grade

ewes 4.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down to 6.00 for common stockers.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 6. (P) (USDA) -The volume of business in the Bos ton wool market was very moderate today although a number of in-quiries were being received by some houses. A few sales of fair quantities of three-eighths blood bright ombing fleeces were reported at 48-51 cents, in the grease. Fine combing Delaine wools sold in small volume mostly at 41-43 cents, in the grease, with an occasional sale of lighter shrinking wools reported at 44 cents.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (P)-After at early spurt that carried soybeans prices up about 3 cents, wheat 1-2 cent and other grains fractionally buying subsided today. All gains were reduced and wheat at times fell slightly below Saturday's close while corn declined fractionally. Continued showery weather over the heart of the soybean belt de-laying harvest, was the principal bullish factor.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1higher compared with Saturday, December \$1.21 1-8, May \$1.25 7-5 December \$1.21 1-8, May \$1.25 7-8 to 1.26; corn 1-8 to 1.2 lower, December 80 1-8, May 85 1-2; cats unchanged to 3-8 off; soybeans 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 higher; rye 1-8 off. Late short covering lifted beans prices again just before the close, with final quotations at the day's best

Lemon Juice Recipe Made In Your Kitchen Helps Take Off Fat

Death Claims Guy Wallace

Forrest Guy Wallace, native and life-long resident of Howard coun-ty, died at 5:30 p'clock Monday Funeral was scheduled at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the graveside in the new city ceme-tery, the Rev. Howard Hollowell, Ackerly Methodist minister, offi-

Born April 29, 1907 in Howard county, Mr. Wallace was a farmer 12 miles northeast of Big Spring. Survivors include his wife; a on, Elton; a daughter, Maria; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc. Wal-lace of Big Spring; a brother, Le-land, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Barbee and Mrs. Edith Hovey of Big Spring.

Ernest Parish, Howard Massey, D. W. Christian Jr., Thilbert Wil-liamson, Roscoe Buchanan and Joe Barbee were named casket bearers.

Solemn Note Opens **AFL** Convention

SEATTLE, Oct. 6. OP-The 61st national convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor opened

"The organized labor movement He pointed out that higher prices paid by the consumer did preserving and extending the application of principles of democracy and justice x x x and is willing to give in defense of our free institutions and to abolish slavery, that all persons may have the right to control their own lives."

Martin E. Dehlinger To Enlist In Navy

Martin E. Dehlinger was amination preparatory to enlisting in the U. S. navy, H. P. Jones, assistant naval recruiting officer, announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger. Dan J. Lewis, who was ship

to the naval training station at San Diego two weeks ago, wrote Jones drill, and everything is fine, and I sure am glad I joined the navy."

Supreme Court Hears

A dinner will precede the regular business meeting of the American Legion tonight at the Settles hotel, L. B. Dempsey, adjutant of the local post, announced today. The membership will meet in room

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)-Cotton futures closed 7-19 lower.

Open High Low Last Oct. . .17.22 17.22 17.04 17.04 Dec. . ..17.39 17.48 17.26 17.26-27 Jan. . .. 17.50 17.52 17.35 17.38N . .17.67 17.75 17.51 17.51-54 May . .. 17.85 17.90 17.65 17.65-68 July . ..17.99 18.01 17.75 1775-77 Middling spot 86N, off 6; Nnominal

More Tourists To Bolivia LA PAZ, Bolivia,-A new Boliv-

when more than 2,000 tourists visited this capital, the Tourist Dichester, his companion through it vision of the Foreign Ministry reall, vanished. ports.

A Fellow Can Stand Just So Much-

THE WOMAN HE LOVES—The patient wait of the Duchess of Windsor for her royal husband during one stop on their U.S. and Canada visit afforded this chance for a camera study of American-born Wallis Warfield to whom the former King Edward referred as "the woman I love," when he abdicated England's throne in order to marry her on June 3, 1937, in France.

DALLAS, Oct. 6 (P)-Ten-year old Louis Young takes hard luck New Regulations He didn't whimper at staying in

THE WOMAN HE LOVES.

a cast after a bone infection four vests ago. He went to school in a wheeled frame for a year without a mur-

He didn't even complain about a recurrence of the old trouble after being able to walk for a while. But he almost gave up today. Mickey, his black and tan toy Man-

Louis had to pass up his food. meeting is set for Oct. 20.

"Things just don't taste right," h

Credit Men Study

Retail credit men Monday con tinued their discussion of regulation W, which concerns consume credit.

Matt Harrington led a round table discussion of new credit regulations and R. R. McEwen gave more details on rules applying to automobile dealer credit.

Twelve attended the session at the Crawford hotel. The next



on a solemn note today when the executive council warned that "the matically on Czar Nicholas I, Florence will be surged of upheavals convulsing our social, economic and political institutions, requires service and sacrifice of all."

The council—comprising the president, secretary-treasurer and 14 vice presidents — submitted their firm conviction that:

"The organized labor movement"

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matically on Czar Nicholas I, Florency of 80,000.

The Crimean peninsula, size of Turkey, battled British, French to emblazen his name in the peningits mild climate has given it the name Russia Riviera.

The armed forces of Germany windbreak on its southeastern aces the flank of the great name windbreak on its southeastern aces the flank of the great name coast; flat steppes sown largely in day because of nurse Nightingale's wheat, take up three-fourths of its farm or tal "Charge Of The Light Brigade."

12 Ask Refresher Course For Aid Corps Enlistments

A request for an examinit board to come here will be made soon by Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting officer. Twelve men have expressed a de-

sire to participate in a refresher course looking toward enlistment as avaition cadets, said the sergeant, and those planning to par-ticipate in the course of study sponsored by local institutions will submit to the examinations first.

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Applicants for the course, he said, were Victor B. Watts, Vollie E. Sorrells, J. B. Settles, Seth J. Boynton, Odell S. Womack, Awill C. Clark, Harvey Hooser, C. G. Christensen and Garland T. Land of Big Spring, Rex L. Hamner and John F. Priddy of Stanton, and Delmo M. Peares of Gell route.
Murray Patterson, Lee A. Put-Murray Patterson, Lee A. Put-nam and Noel A. Brown are listed for examination by the board with the view of applying for aviation cadet enlistment, according to the recruiting officer.

Germans Won't Talk About White Sinking

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (P)Authorize German commentators said today they were not disposed to talk about the sinking of the United States-owned tanker I. C. White which they said was completely

They said it was noted that the United States "sporting interest" was aroused by the reported United States navy hunt for the German craft held responishle for the sinking.





STORM WARNINGS NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (F) NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (F)—
The United States coast guard today sent warning to all residents
of the gulf coast lowlands from
Apalachicola, Fla., to Grand Isle,
La., to seek higher ground because
of a hurricane headed across the
gulf. Boats were advised to remain sheltered.

Many Lexatives, but few are Leaders!

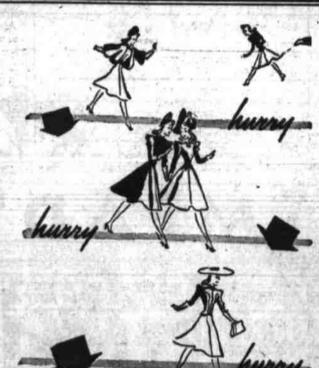
Year in and year out, spicy, her-bal BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a best-seller among laxatives in the Southwest. The reasons? It's agreeable and easy to take. When taken as directed, its action is usually punctual, thorough and gentle. The tonic laxative element which helps tone laxy intestinal muscles is probably its most im-portant asset. Next time, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!—adv.

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NOTICE To The Public

uch as there appears to have been an impression created that the Churches and the Church Alliance of Big Spring are in co-operation with the Street Dance Program for the soldiers, we, the deacons of East Fourth Baptist Church, hereby announce that we are in no way cooperating with this or any other dance program, but instead our Church seeks to offer a Christian program of entertainment along with the other Churches of the

Done by Unanimous Action of Deacons Sunday, Oct. 5, 1941

N. Moreland, Chm.

H. C. Burnett, Secy.



HUNTERS, THE TIME IS NIGH-Just to tected grounds in Twin City Or