Germans Driven Back From Volturno

60 Jap Planes Destroyed

CIFIC, Oct. 20 (AP)-Mitchell bombers flying so low that pursuing Zeros inadvertently dipped wings in the sea and crashed, have destroyed 60 more planes and sunk two more warships, at the Japanese base of Rabual.

This second air pounding within a week of the New Britain fortress to which the enemy's New Guinea and Solomons defenses are hinged was announced today by headquarters.

But a spokesman also disclosed that Japanese troops have

gone over to the offensive

The attack Monday on Rabaul

heaped new destruction on the

177 enemy planes demolished

or damaged and the three war-

ships sunk in the 350-ton bomb-

Monday's raid was the major

part of an aerial scorching of New

Britain. In addition to blasting

Rabaul, on the northeast tip of

the island, Allied bombers also

struck the Cape Hoskins airdrome

The Mitchells flew alone in

bad weather Monday but they

surprised the Japanese with the

same treetop and mast height

tactics they employed in the Oct. 12 attack, in which they

The approximately 60 Zeros

which opposed them managed at-

acks only after the Mitchells had

dropped their bombs and were

shot down and three Mitchells

were lost. The other 35 enemy

the warships sunk. A 6,000-ton

cargo boat also went down and

Corvette were damaged severely.

A Liberator patrolling off Ka-

LONDON, Oct. 20 (A) - Yugo-

slav partisan forces have smashed

free Yugoslav radio said today.

activity in that area.

slav bulletin said, was high-spot-

ted by the capture of two towns by Partisan forces—Bilece, 15

miles northeast of Dubrovnik in

Patriot columns operating be-ween Travnik and Serajevo were

be continuing today. German losses so far were said to be very

heavy and included 300 trucks

and 10 tanks.

northeast of Plevlie in Bosnia.

The landing attempts, the bul-

8,000-ton transport

sank an

crowded with troops.

ing assault of Oct. 12.

against the Australians in List Will Aid the Finschhafen, New Guinea, area where General Mac-Registrations Arthur's forces stand nearest New Britain. **For Ration Books**

An alphabetical list for registration of Ration Book Four to apply in the city schools was sent Wednesday through school children to parents by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship who urged everyone to follow the order as nearly as possible to expedite registration Friday from 8:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Friday registration should include those whose last names begin with A, B or c should register between 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.; drive southeastward from Sattelgin with A, B or C should register berg toward Finschhafen, 15 from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.; G, H miles away. Finschhafen was capand I from 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Those with last names beginning with J, K or L should register between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m.; M, N and O between hours of 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.; P, Q, R between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m.; S, T, U between 4 p. m. and 5 p. m., and V, W, X, Y and Z between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Anyone who cannot come at the designated time should register between 12 p. m. and 1 p. m. Friday. All those who have not been able to register on Friday may register between 8:30 a. m. and 12

p. m. Saturday. Blankenship urged that the schedule be followed as nearly as possible with those having children in the elementary schools registering at the elementary school where their children attend and those who do not have children in elementary grades registering at the high

A father, mother, or guardian of a family may register for a another of similar size and family group, or any adult may register for another provided that he has Book. Three completely vieng, New Ireland, bombed and signature, occupation and description of person. The part on ration book three which says "Filled Out unless the ration book does not have the red stamp in the right hand corner which reads, "OPA Valid, U. S. A., Address and Sign." Those in the rural areas will register all day Friday at the nearest school house.

U. S. Bombers Raid Germany

States heavy bombers, supported against the Peljesac peninsula, by Thunderbolts and Spitfires, which just out northwestward attacked targets in western Ger-

many today.

It was the seventh major operation of the month for the American heavy bombers but their first since the destructive smash Germany's blg bearing plant at

Schweinfurt Oct. 14. The fact that both Thunderbolts and Spitfires accompanied the big bombers suggested a heavy precision assault on ome German war production target. In recent weeks most of the raids have been sup-

ported by Thundebrolts alone. A small force of German air raiders dropped bombs at widely separated places in Eastern Engand last night, touched off the fourth successive night alert in London and caused some casual-

Four persons were killed by bomb which dropped in one sub-urb of the capital and 12 others Yugoslavs said their men stood firm and fighting was reported to were buried by failing debris but

were rescued alove.

There was no indication of any large scale RAF, activity over the continent during the night.

Another Big Spring Woman Joins WACs

listed in the Women's Army Corps. | closed today.



Starving Family In India—Ravaged by starvation, this family in Calcutta. India, is in decades. The official death toll is nearly 200 daily in Calcutta alone and thousands more are collapsing in rural areas.

Ben Bernie 'The Old Maestro' Succumbs After Long

midway along the north coast and the Cape Gloucester field on the Labor's Rights Across narrow Dampier strait from Cape Gloucester, Japanese

troops achieved "some progress," an Allied spokesman said, in a AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (P) - Labor derives its right to solicit union membership from the constitu-tion of the United States just as brother-manager, Herman Bernie, tured by Australians Oct. 2. Sun a minister derives the right to and the latter's wife. day the Japanese also tried to land from three barges near solicit membership in the church. Attorney Ernest Goodman argued Finschhafen but two of the barges before the State Supreme Court were sunk and today headquartoday,
Goodman was speaking on the ters said the troops which suc-ceeded in landing had been wiped

appeal of R. J. Thomas of Detroit, president of the United Automo bile Korkers and vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organization, from a contempt citation based on Texas' relatively

new labor union regulatory law. The High Court limited arguments to the sole question of constitutionality of the law after Chief Justice James P. Alexander told Thomas' conusel the court "does not choose to doubt its jurisdiction."

departing. In the resultant sky battles, 24 Japanese planes were The state had filed a motion for dismissal of the appeal, based partly on the question of the planes were destroyed on the high court's authority to hear the ground at the Rapopo and Tobera

Thomas' \$100 fine and three-A destroyer and gunboat were day jail sentence resulted from violation of a restraining order membership in a union unless he obtained an organizer's permit from the secretary of state required by the union regulation statute. He is free on bond pending appeal.

Moscow Meet **Runs Smoothly**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (49)-Appara German seaborne attempt to land troops on the Dalmatian ently satisfied with the results of More Tires coast and two nearby islands in their first formal talk last night, the Adriatic, a communique issued by Gen. Drug Tito's head-Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign quarters and broadcast by the Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov settled down today to a program of daily conferences on wartime letin declared, were directed and postwar matters.

Their initial meeting lasted for which just out northwestward into the Adriatic between Split two hours and 15 minutes, and while no details were announced and Dubrovnik, and against the it was understood that the session islands of Hvar and Mljet, which guard the approaches to those was satisfactory.

The conferees disclosed that The Yugoslavs said the islands and peninsula were firmly in their hands. The importance of the islands in the Balkan picture was emphasized by the increase. was emphasized by the increased issued while they are under way. No military men attended the Fighting on widely-scattered mainland fronts, today's Yugo-

Meanwhile, the signing of the third lend-lease protocol, which will bring another year's flow of American British and Canadian Herzegovina, and Nova Varos, northeast of Pleylie in Bosnia, between the nations is assured.

raiders and supply detachments over the weekend. The Germans sent in a motorized force but it Sent in a motorized force but the Is Possibility

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (49-Civil ians may be able to buy new radios sooner than expected after the war if the surplus equipment of the armed forces is made avail-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- sble to the public.

giers, Oct. 20, (4) - Two British The radio industry, generally destroyers intercepted two Ger-Mrs. Iosie Joy of Big Spring the Adriatic sea off the Dalma- a wide assortment and a large vol was added Wednesday to the grow-ing list of women who have ea-and sank the other, it was dis-mechanisms would be released soon after the war.

20 (AP)-Ben Bernie, the old maestro of the state, screen and radio, died a his apartment this morndied a' his apartment this moraing after a long illness from a
pulmonary affection with cardiac
pulmonary affection with cardiac

Established

cian at 10:50 a. m. (Central War Time). At his bedside were his wife; his son, Privata Jason Ber-

By JAMES J. STREBIG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) -

Equality of the army air forces

with ground troops has been es-

tablished formally by order of

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of

staff, in a step which appears to

employ the principle of a separate

air arm without an actual divorce-

months, describes the land and air

forces as "co-equal and interde-

pendent," neither being an auxil-

It provides specifically that a

forces through the air force com-

Conduct Interviews

A representative of the Kaiser

Company, West Coast shipbuilder

was conducting pooled interviews

here Tuesday with a steady flow

at the US Employment Service

office also on Thursday to talk

with persons interested in war in-

nounced by Tech officials today.

Yank Wins Tribes Favor

Ordinarily the tatalala is re-

served for serious occasions and

is usually accompanied by sips

and gulps from the cava bowl.

The sailors, who try anything

in the way of refreshments

once, say the cava bowl is noth-

ing but murder and that it's a

good thing for the natives they

don't dance the tatalala every

However, Weisinger, learning

of his mates' desire to see the

dance, remembered the chief's

The gang hunted up a couple

of jeeps and jounced over to

Nasuri. They got there just as

one session of the tatalala was

breaking up. Weis asked the chief for an

encore and the chief told the

girls to go through the routine

again. The women staggered

night.

mmunications."

commander."

of applicants.

TECH PLAYS LAAF

The band leader was stricken with pleurisy while playing an engagement in Chicago last February. After a short period abed he disregarded his physician's orders and came to the west coast to fulfill entertainment engagements in war plants. Soon after arriving here he suf-fered a relapse and for 11 weeks er, in use quietly for three was confined to an oxygen tent.

During most of the period his life was despaired of. He staged a partial recovery, lary of the other. lowever, and last April was able o leave the oxygen tent. Although unable to return to work, he gained strength rapidly and until five days ago his brother, Herman, had held out hope for his complete recovery.

He suffered a relapse last

Bernie was divorced in Chicago in 1935 from his first wife, Rose, and later was married to Dorothy Westley in Miami Beach, Fla., his residence. Jason, 22, was his son by his first marriage.

Bernie was one of the first radio entertainers to "kid" his product and he helped form the pattern for that type of commercial advertising. His easy-going, witty microphone manner caught on at the Hotel New Yorker, but the story is that Ben wouldn't

(See BERNIE, Pg. 8, Col. 2)

Panel Issues

The tire panel in session Tues-day issued 25 grade I tires and dustry employment in California. 10 grade III tires to applicants. Also approved were applications for 18 passenger tubes, 20 truck tires, 20 truck tubes and two trac-

Bicycles were approved for K. the Continental Oil Company.

SUVA, Vitt Levu, Fiji Islands,

Oct. 10 (Delayed) - (P) - For

awhile Chief Commissary Stew-

ard "Weis" Weisinger of Hous-

ton, Tex., had the women of

Nasuri village dancing the Tata-

lala (Weis simplified it to tra-

lala) almost any hour of the

night of day. Weisinger, stationed at a navy

air base here until a recent transfer, got into the good graces of the chief of the tribe

Nasuri. He did this with

judicious donations of chow,

skivyy shorts (which the natives

consider the ultimate in haberd-ashery), and other odds and

"Anything you want-you ask

A few evenings later Weising-

er heard some of the boys around camp say they'd like to

see the native dance, the tata-

for," the chief told him.

Tatalala Encored

Rail Junction Of Pyatikhatka LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP) - Un

Reds Capture

leashing a mass power drive which breached the "impregnable" German defense lines southeast of Kremenchug, Red army troops have captured the key rail junction of Pyatikhatka, 70 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk to cut a main nazi escape corridor in one of the bloodiest battles of the great 1943 Russian offensive.

Four crack divisions were routed by the tank-supported Russian attack, which rolled westward for from nine to 12 miles vesterday to liberate more than 100 towns, said a broadcast Moscow communique announcing the fall of Pyatikhat-

At the end of the day's fighting the German garrison at Dnepropetrovsk was left with but a single railroad line running southwest to Nikolaev on the Black sea, severance of which would isolate the large nazi forces crowded in the pocket of the big Dnieper riv-

Huge amounts of booty were abandoned by the Germans at Pyatikhatka, which lies astride the main rail line between that city and Dnepropetrovsk, said the Soviet war bulletin. Fifteen fullyloaded railway trains, 30 tanks 172 guns and 1,300 motor trucks were included in the day's bag. the Russians said.

Willkie Plans **Eastern Talks**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) Wendell L. Willkie will speak in the politically important states of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts within the next few weeks, but is not expected by his friends to formally enter the race theater commander must not at- for the republican presidential tach army air forces to ground nomination until sometime after units except when such units "are the first of the year,

operating independently or are This much became known last isolated by distance or lack of night after the 1940 GOP standard bearer addressed an informal The new rules provide that "the off-the-record meeting of freshcommand of air and ground forces men republican congressmen and in a theatre of operations will be submitted to more than an hour's vested in the superior commander questioning on international, do-charged with the actual conduct of mestic and political affairs that obviously they brought up fresh operations in the theatre, who gave him the appearance later of will exercise command of air having just emerged from a wresthaving just emerged from a wrest- the line, some of whom were badling match.

forces through the ground force War Industry Agents

old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark is being treated at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital following landings in the Algiers area last injuries received Tuesday night He was to remain throughout Thursday. However, Columbia about 8:30 when he was run over

According to Mrs. Clark her son was playing football with other boys near the Farmer's Gin and in running for the ball, slipped and fell under a wagon being

Hospital authorities said that LUBBOCK, Oct. 20 (AP)-Texas the boy's condition was serious Tech will play Lubbock Army Air since he suffered from chest and Field here Saturday night in place abdomen injuries and bruises on B. and M. T. Muray and one auto- of New Mexico University as arms and legs. X-rays had revealmobile certificate was issued to originally scheduled, it was an ed no broken bonees, however, it

mander and command of ground Billy Clark Run Over By Wagon

Steel was to have a representative by a wagon.

driven to the gin.

tatalala (and cava bowl), blink-

ing their surprise. Some island-

ers say this probably was the

only time in the history of

Nasuri that they had two

Nasuri tatalala is only one ex-

ample of the influence of

American doughboys on natives

Seaman James McAbee of

Corpus Christi, Tex., says

they're even threatening to

change the Fijian word of greet-

ing-"boola" Boola, like the

Hawaiian aloha includes prac-

tically everything in the way of

Suva now and say "boola" to a

group of natives and it's a 10 to

and reply, "bools-Joe."

I shot they'll smile with delight

You walk down the street in

Weisinger's influence on the

straight tatalalas,

of these islands.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 20 (AP) Defense Attorney Godfrey Higgs pounded today at Harold G. Chris-

last July of the burned and beaten body of wealthy Sir Harry Oakes. The third day of the trial of Alfred De Marigny on a charge of murdering the 68-year-old baronet opened with the determined Higgs resuming his cross-examination of Christie, a house guest at Oakes'

saw a burned mosquito bar over Oakes' bed, rushed into the room and tried to revive the man he described as "one of my best

Banks Asked To **Give Statements**

Retreat Plans Are For Mountain Line

By NOLAND NORGARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 20 (AP)— Threatened on their left flank by a swift American drive that cut forward five miles, the Germans fell back today from the Volturno valley to a fresh mountain line, it was announced, leaving behind them one of the war's worst scenes of destruc-

The Germans are retreating to establish a strong new mountain line anchored on the high Massico ridge and the town of Mondragone, six miles north of the Volturno river mouth, and extending 27

miles northeast to Venafro. Official dispatches from Fifth army headquarters said the nazis were burning houses, shooting civilians, destroying livestock, tearing up railroads, dynamiting roads and firing haystacks to provide smokescreens to cover

their retreat. The devastation of the countryside and wiping out of civilians as well as their farms was the most complete yet encountered as the German fury towards the Italians reached a new peak.

through which pass the main highways from Naples to Rome.

Driving forward five miles north and northeast of Capua, the Americans eliminated the Germans' last hope of making a stand anywhere south of the Mondragone-Venafro line.

The advance carried the Firth army into the towns of Pignataro, six miles north of Capua, Roccaromana, five miles northwest of Liberi, and the highway junction and town of Dragoni, two and a half miles northwest of Alvignano.

These advances put them 11 miles north of the Volturno. Attacking heavily along the Adriatic coast in the face of increasing resistance by reinforced army captured Petacciato nine miles west of Termoli. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's infantry made a successful attack on the village, converted by the Germans into a heavily fortified zone, with the support of British tanks and

South of the Adriatic coast, other Eighth army units beat back a to date have been encouraging and heavy enemy counterattack on

Montecilfone, occupied Monday. Sharp clashes occurred in the area of Baranello, 30 miles southwest of Montecilfone, where the enemy massed large reinforcements to hold the mountain heights controlling the main lateral road west and

northwest from Vinchiaturo. "The Germans are offering much stronger resistance troops to aid the tired troops in ly knocked about in Africa and Sicily," a headquarters officer

The British lines were advanced as much as seven miles in their latest attacks.

It was disclosed officially that the veteran British 78th division -described by some allied commanders as one of the finest in fantry divisions in the world—is with the Eighth army. The 78th was the major British unit in the November, and carried the brunt of the fighting in Northern Tunisia last winter. It fought in Sicily, where its mountain veterans were credited with one of the most difficult and spectacular feats-the capture of the mountain citadel

Christie Pounded With Questions

tie's testimony about the finding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P) The Comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national

dition of insured state banks.

Employers Can Materially Aid **War Fund Drive**

checking with his own employes concerning the National War Fund The new enemy line is made up of a series of high, difficult ridges intersected by deep valleys the general solicitation which gets drive was stressed Wednesday by the general solicitation which gets underway next week.

The explanations were made before the Lions club where C. J. Staples, chairman of the general solicitation, secured a list of workers to join with those from other organizations Monday at 8:30 a. m. for a quick fund rais-

"Letters are going out this afternoon to more than 200 bustness firms here," he said, "urging the employer to accept the responsibility of making a can-vass of his employes so that when our solicitors call Monday. all the time required will be in

picking up the envelope. "This is not too much to ask of an employer, for after all he is in a better position to contact his own workers than anyone else. It will save him time and speed the

Ben LeFever, special gifts com-mittee chairman, said that results that many of the larger contribu-tors are not only increasing their gifts of last year, but several are at least doubling.

He echoed the appeal to businessmen to contact their employes and thus give the campaign its greatest boost.

"I appeal to everyone who has employes to talk with those employes about this worthy drive. The employer is in a better po-sition to know than any other person how much his employes can and ought to give-and what they cannot afford to give," he

The National War Fund drive, called the Texas War Chest drive in some quarters, represents the miscellaneous relief and welfare agencies into 17 compact units operating under one budget of

Chief among the things to benefit from the drive is the USO, which in turn means its centers (home away from home) for military personnel all over the world. Added to this is the seaman's relief, war prisoners aid, relief for allies and subjucated nations, and finally for refugees of war torn lands. Slogan for the campaign here

and all over the state is: "Sure, I'll take a Texan's share." Howard Bell, new director of

the USO club here, was introduc-ed at the club meeting and invited club members to inspect the USO club here, one of the finest in all

Newsprint To Be Cut Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P) -A new cut of 16 per cent in newsprint consumption in Novem a slash as great as all three prehome the night of the murder, who told yesterday of discovering the crime when he went to summon Sir Harry to breakfast.

Christie had testified that he saw a burned mosquito has over tion board.

Bitner, WPB announced, har advised the newspaper industry advisory committee to take the 16 per cent curtailment instead of the alternative-dipping into reserves which would lower papers' newsprint inventories by 10 days' supply. This would cut publishers inventories from 40 to 30 days in the northeast and central at and from 65 to 55 days in the south and west.

The industry committee, w met informally this morning to discuss the problem posed by banks at the close of business
Monday, Oct. 18.

The federal deposit insurance corporation said it was not issuing a call at this time for the constant of the

Explosive T Formation To Ten Pin Be Featured In Friday Tilt



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, October 20, 1943

the ball to see if he can convert

score colleges and universities

138 games by the same teams in

approximately the same period last year attracted 2,111,990.

This is a net drop of 284,536

spread throughout the country and

counting five fewer games. The trend for all schools has been vir-

This Tops All Loss

By Graduation Route

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 20 - Pre-

low House and Blanco canyons of

can get it"

tually uniform.

feel better now. .

One end.

Automotive Replacement Parts

One center.

iay-and will have left:

Rathbone Doesn't Run Much-But How He Runs

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 20 (AP) -, here he'll call the center back Milton Rathbone doesn't run with some night after that fellow snaps the ball much for San Angelo high school-that is, he doesn't run many times. Territory cov-**Grid Turnouts Show** ered is something else.

Only Small Decline Keyman of a fast-clicking "T" formation that has swept through five games undefeated, most time is spent handling the spite of makeshift schedules and pigskin but when the 151-pound other wartime handicaps, foot-run his Bulldogs considerably Bobcat star does take out across ball attendance at colleges still from the T and with Bill Richthe West Texas prairie it's "here

e comes—there he goes" He has made ten touchdown last year's turnouts. dashes for an average of 54.9 yards per run. If any footballer sociated Press of almost threecountry can tie that he could become a Boy Scout withdisclosed today that attendance for 133 of their home games this out passing the knot test.

Rathbone has run 549 yards be-

I. He does 100 in ten seconds. 2. He's as hard to hold as an cel dipped in hot grease. His touchdown jaunts include

two for 85 yards, one for 79, for 70, one for 65, one for 58, three for 32 and one for 11. Very unusual fellow. He passes with his right hand, kicks with which side of the field he's on-

either foot - depending upon and place-kicks with his left foot. now has 64 points and would have more except for his modesty and team spirit. Milton passes the goal-kicking

honor around — ends, tackles, backs and all. They predict out

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes" 113 Runnels (North Read Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.

"We have it

Midland Leans **Toward Tricky** Type Of Play

ers used to sing a homespun tune
—"T" or Texas, T for Tennessee, T for Thelma, etc."

Were the lamented Jimmy still among the living with his guitar, the formation that made a wreck outa me."

Indeed, the much cussed and discussed T formation is due to be by in the spotlight here Friday evening when the Big Spring Steers

Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the chamber of commerce office for the Big Spring-Midland football game here Friday at 8 p. m. Fans may save long waiting in line by purchasing these ahead of time.

entertain the Midland Bulldogs in

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 UP) - In All during the season Coach Gene McCollum at Midland has only barrier to the crown. playing the game has shown a ards and Billy Joe Stickney in comparatively small decline from there at the same time, the tricky and explosive attack has gained A nationwide survey by the As-sociated Press of almost three- John Dibrell, Big Spring

coach, also operates from the T, although his play thus far has been mostly from a shift to season has been 1,827,454 while the box. However, he has several nice plays straight off the T and is expected to turn loose this passel of criss-crossing against Midland. This will mean some passing, some hard thrusts at the line and a few sweeps to keep the boys from pulling in too tight.

What sort of defense to put up against Midland is a problem hat is keeping Dibrell awake these nights. At all the coaching schools he has asked experts what sort of defense to set for the T. war football coaches who mouned The answer invariably gets around about graduation losses should to an admission that nobody knows exactly what will stop it.

Little William Jewell college, On this basis, Dibrell cervictor over Kansas State 19-6 last tainly doesn't expect a scoreweek, will watch the eighth naval less fracas here Friday and he doesn't anticipate a tie game. pre-flight battalion graduate Fri-It's apt to be a case of one team being able to hit just a little harder in a free-scoring affair. It may run coaches crazy, but it should be a thriller Remains of prehistoric camels

have been uncovered in the Yelfor fans. One ray of hope for the Big Harlen Morgan have come around from bruises and are looking a cetrain important post at the swell in workouts. I. B. Bryan front." and Lee Christlan are in shape at tackles, and both, particularly from his old position at quarter-Christian, are showing more form back, is showing steam and may and speed as well as better reac- prove a bombshell in the Midland and Gene Smith offer a strong de- week found how hard he could known fragility of the thoroughfense on the terminals, although run when he wants to, and Bobby they haven't developed yet into Barron, whose passing looked bet-

> for the backfield, is ailing and he advantage from the fullback post, is due to be completely rid of a or he may run from quarter. At shoulder injury by game time, either spot he can jar the opposi-Dewey Stevenson, who may run tion.

Have a "Coke" = Auld Lang Syne

Second Round Of Ward Loop **Set Thursday**

football league will be peeled off recorded. the schedule book Thursday starting at 3 p. m. in Steer stadium, all seem fairly well matched with and prospects are that much of the the possible edge naturally going he might add "T for Touchdown riddle about a champion may be to the top team of the night, the

the docket and pits Central Ward back to trip Capt. Frank Argus' SWEET SEVENTEEN against West Ward. Central mowed South Ward down by a 26-0 take totals by 1964 to 1792, at will, 34-0, in opening games. Park Inn, in a battle of handithe most important 3-AA game of The winner of this tilt definitely will have an inside track for the title with possibly East Ward the

Final game of the evening lines North Ward against East Ward.

Colorado Meets **Brady Friday**

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 20 — The Colorado City Wolves, marking time with two open dates on their game schedule, will play Brady in a non-conference contest there Friday night, Coach Soc Walker has announced here. Friday of last week the Wolves went to Snyder for scrimmage against the Snyder team. Snyder high school, withdrawn from the conference, is not competing in the 6-A conference set-up

The Wolves meet the Roscoe Plowboys at Roscoe, Oct. 29. The first battle, played here on Cantrill Field, rated as a practice Roscoe, 6-A favorite, downbout. ed the Wolves 26 to 6. The Oct. 29 game will count in the conference scales.

The next home game of the season will be played here against Loraine, Nov. 5.

NOMURA COMMANDS KURE By The Associated Press

The Tokyo radio said today that Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura Springers is that the line appears has been appointed commandant to be in the best shape this sea- of the Kure naval station in Jason. Guards Ray Thomas and pan succeeding Vice Adm. Chuchi Nagumo who was transferred "to for-all battle to determine which

tion on the defense. Pete Cook game. Hugh Cochron, who last pass catching combination ter yesterday than it has for some time, will be at halves. Big Leo Only John McIntosh, fifth man Rusk may use his weight to good

Tales

seem to be correct, perhaps not since Pearl Harbor and Promoter

certainly correct.
High man for the night was Mel Richards with 536 and M. L. also had the high single with 212, but this was only by a very narrow margin. Ramsey, Wheeler and Hall were all in the 530 bracket Second round of the elementary and several other 200 games were

As far as teams were concerned. solved by the time things have Wheeler, Hall, Dozier, Smith com-cooled off. south Ward, still handicapped games for the evening with 2098. size, is not expected to give Every man was above the 500 College Heights much of a test mark. In the won and lost colsince College Heights looked po- umn, Smith's squad racked Letent although losing to East Ward Bleu's four in three straight by and I was glad it was the end of 2098 to 1968. After dropping the the season. The "crucial" game is second on first setto, the Ramsey team came quartet in the final two games and

> caps, Lee Hanson's takes on the Key & Wentz squad, Barrow Furtric, and Harry Lesters will risk their perfect standing against Elmo Wasson's team.

Bowling in general seems due for a rise in popularity and scores are due to encounter a sharp rise this fall in Big Spring, and there is certainly plenty of room for improvement in both departments. In a special match, after the Monday night Major affair, there were no less than 12 games over 200 listed in a 10-man match with Ramsey leading the pack with 238 and Jake Douglass close behind at

(AP) Features

NEW YORK - If it wehe possitle to bring together in one race all the star horses that failed to complete the 1943 season unscathed, you'd have an attraction that would pack any track in the country.

Before the year started, reams were written about the wealth of racing material on tap. The handicap division shaped up as one of the most interesting in may campaigns; not only quality, but in quantity. The three year old ranks, headed by Count Fleet, promised to produce a freeof numerous contenders might overthrow the Hertz champ or at least take a clear claim to secon-

dary honors, and so on. It has been a survival of the fittest. The rigors of racing, the vicissitudes of training, the well bred and its susceptibility to the countless things that can and do happen to a horse—these ele-ments took their toll to such an extent that it is one of the angles to be remembered about the 1943 turf season.

We can name at least 20 bettergrade horses victimized in some manner or other during the season. Some suffered only temporary setbacks and missed only a few engagements; most of them were shelved for longer periods, some retired. Their plights ran the gamut from tragedy (in the case of Harold Clark's veteran Riverland, which injured himself so badly lunging out of the starting gate that he had to be destroyed) to mere superficial all-ments, soreness and the like.

Let's make up the Hard Luck Handicap. If you follow racing Count Fleet, which did race you should recognize these names: enough to stamp himself clearly Bingo, Devil Diver, Attention, Requested, Market Wise and Tola Rose (the latter recently returned least one standout two-year-oldankle so badly leaving the gate in after a mud trial.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 UP)-Next

week's Sammy Angott - Slugger Monday night the Scratch White fight for the N.B.A. lightleague got under way, and how! weight title will be the first out-Our ideas about a fast league door night bout on the west coast in the respect that there are many Joe Lynch is talking hopefully high averages, but the fast part is about a \$50,000 gate . . . George Munger, Penn coach, says that if Bob Odell has missed a tackle in

Lions guard, claims that playing football is his vacation - even after five years in the big league . . Wonder what the W.M.C., which okayed the Bears, would say

in that case? . . .

QUOTE, UNQUOTE Carl Hubbell (back home in Oklahoma): "When someone asks me where the Giants finished, I just tell him we finished in St. Louis

After appearing in two games, Bob Finimore, the Oklahoma Agcount while West Ward, defending In Thursday night's Classic gies' 17-year-old freshman halfchampions, handled North Ward league, Safeway tangles with back, was called the best runner, best passer, best kicker and best pass defender the Cowboys have Key & Wentz squad, Barrow Fur-niture will mix with Texas Elec-satisfied with all those superlatives, he came down with the worst charley horse the Aggles' athletic heads could remember any athlete suffering.

TEXAS TALL ONE

You can blame Dick (Houston Chronicle) Freeman for the publication of this varn . . . Lieut. Lynn Bishop, former Arkansas U tackle from Beeville, Tex., went hunting and/or fishing in Alaska recently . . . He had just tied into an 18-inch rainbow trout when he saw two ducks approaching . . Dropping his rod where he could hold it with one foot, the Lieut. grabbed a shotgun, downed the ducks with two shots, then resumed playing the trout . . . Just as he reeled in the fish, the ducks floated by and Bishop grabbed them . . and to the amazed Eskimo soldier who accompanied him Bishop explained: "That is the way we usually do 'in Texas."

SERVICE DEPT. Johnny Kelley, who was dis-

charged from the army this summer, has won the National AAU 20 and 25 kilometer running titles, the New England 15 kilometer crown and wants to go to San Francisco for the 30 kilo run in November . . . Wonder if he was let out because he couldn't march . . . Army Trainees Dick Wittenbraker, Warren Lewis and Neil Funk, who helped Indiana earn second place in the Big Ten basketball race last spring, have been returned to I.U. an dare helping to prepare freshman candidates for the coming season . . . When Capt. Edward S. Mandel, former Penn State soccer star, uncovered a statuete of two booters at Paler mo, Sicily, he sent it to the Penn State Alumni association to be awarded to the nittany Lions' outstanding soccer performer each year.

The Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services co-ordinates all federal activities concerned with the care of children of working mothers.

the rich Belmont Futurity she had to be retired for the season. Cocopet, another strong claimant to the juvenile filly title, was out of competition during Belmont's important fall meeting. while Lucky Draw, one of the better young males, also was on the sidelines for a while prior to that same Belmont session.

There may be a few we've omitted, and there may be more after this is written, but that list gives you an idea!

Count Fleet, which did race Whirlaway, Riverland, Alsab Valdina Orphan, Doublrab, Don Bingo, Devil Diver, Attention, Requested, Market Wise and Tola second only to Count Fleet on his to action), from the handicap di- record, never even got to the vision: Count Fleet, Devil's post. The permanent retirement Thurab. Blue Swords, Ocean of Whirlaway, which earned for Wave. Tip Toe, Bossuet, Askmenow (filly injured in the recent Beldame Handicap) and Chop among 1943 racing events. Whirly Chop, all three-year-olds, And at ran twice in June but he never had recovered fully from a left Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney's filly Boo- foreleg injury incurred last winjiana, which struck her left front ter at New Orleans. The leg filled

Yearlings To Meet Midland Bullpups

Fresh from an upset victory third string Steers, the Big Spring Yearlings will journey Thursday to Midland for a return engage-ment with the Bullpups of that

tity.
The Yearlings won the first stame between the two here two reeks ago by a 13-6 score. Playing

substitutions. The Bullpups have the Yearlinsg might easily win at same tricky plays that seemed to Midland.

baffle Yearling substitutes in the initial encounter, Tuesday afternoon the Steer re-

serves sailed confidently into the Yearling squad in a routine scrimmage session. When it was all over with, the befuddled Steer subs limped off with a 12-6 plastering pinned on them. The young Steers had some lads playing out of posiaway from home ought to just about even things as far as chances are concerned.

Wayne Matthews, Yearling wright, Bobo Hardy, Gene Aguiresach, is expected to start his usual line-up at Midland, and probably will not make too many chattering the Yearling win at the Yearlings might easily win at the Yearlings might easily win at

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"Topper" the escalator clown is shown lining up with some of his fellow pranksters for a clown alley stunt in Donovan Bros.' Great Indoor circus coming to Big Spring for three days next week under the auspices of the V.F.W.

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Provisional Govt.

to trial for subversion.

States and Britain."

riage for me.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (49)-The Tokyo radio said today that Ja-

pan had set up a "provisional gov-

ernment of India" in Singapore under Subhas Chandra Bose, In-

dian extremist who fled from In-

The broadcast added that "Im-

mediately upon its formation, the

provisional government of India

will declare war upon the United

In certain parts of Europe, up

to a century ago, a ring worn on

Donovan Circus Booked By VFW For Next Week

Whether you're five or 50, or 100 years old, or whether you are dia in 1941 when he was ordered a grandson or a grandfather should not make any difference on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week for those will be Cir-

cus days in Big Spring. "
To raise money for their new home at 9th and Goliad streets and to completely retire the debt, members of Post No. 2013, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are bring- the little finger meant "no maring to Big Spring Donovan Bros. indoor circus which will exhibit in the municipal auditorium twice daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

V.F.W. members were opening an advance ticket sale Wednesday with admission prices for both afternoon and evening performances set at 30 cents for children under 12 and 55 cents for adults including tax.

Crowning features of the twohour star-studded program which comes to Big Spring direct from the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque, include Bagdad, world's only performing camel; the world-toured Dutton troupe of bareback riders in an equestrian revue; and Maree and Pals, cunning dog and pony revue.

Additional thrills are provided by the Trenton Sisters, acrobats aerialists, and contorionists; Bassett and Bailey, equilibrists extra-ordinary; Miss Aerialetta, America's foremost lady gymnast; a riding school showing how circus riders are taught for the sawdust ring; Ted and Hank, comedy mule act; Koko, Loka, and Nippo and their comical contingent of clowns, and many other arenic, acrobatic, and aerial artists.

BANDITS KIDNAPPERS

and Zinacantepec, west of here, was held up by eight armed men, who kidnaped two young women passengers, the driver, Juan Fuentes, reported today. The two

were released later.
Meanwhile, Gen. Miguel Badillo, commander of federal troops hunting bandits, reported that two outlaw leaders who called themselves "generals" were killed in gun battles in Puebla state.

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Student Yearbook Sales Enough To **Assure Publication**

Sales of yearbooks at the Big Spring high school have now been completed, though the students held true to form and waited until the last minute to make their purchases. Four hundred and seventy-five annuals were bought, making publication pos-sible, and the books will probably be distributed on May 15,

There will be approximately the same number of pages this year (120), and the binding and the paper will be similar in design and quality to last year's is-

At least one picture of every student will appear in the book with C. K. Henninger of Wolfe City making the portraits. Kelsey's is to take care of all other pictures, said editors.

On the annual staff are Kenneth Partridge and Louise Ann Bennett, co-editors, and Gene Smith, business manager. Other members of the staff have not yet been assigned.

RR COMMISSION HEARING

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (A)-The railroad commission has postponed until Nov. 1 consideration of Gulf Oil Corporation's application to re-arrange certain proration units and create additional units in Vates Field. Pecos county.



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Flashes Of Life Today

FLASHES OF LIFE By The Associated Press FLAT WORK

YORK, Pa.-John Powell, operator of the city road roller, said a woman waited for him to come along and then dumped two baskets of tin cans in front of his ma chine.

She explained she was tired of flattening cans for salvage with her feet.

THRIFT STAMP

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - An auctioneer selling confiscated smuggled goods sold four pounds of coffee for 80 cents-then discovered 10 pounds of sugar had to go with the coffee.

The only bidder who had two

sugar stamps handy got both items for 40 cents.

LOLLIPOP TECHNIQUE

LOS ANGELES -- "Wanted"boy to sample our pies on Saturday and Sunday," says a sign in a restaurant window, adding, in smaller type:

"(And to carry a few dishes.)"

ALLIGATOR BAG BLYTHE, Calif.—It's just talk. people said of oft-heard reports that a large alligator was roaming the wilds of the Colorado river

country. But four hunters returned yesterday, claiming they shot the alligator — and exhibited photo-

graphs to prove it. The hunters believe the 500pound 'gator escaped from a Needles park 40 years ago.

HELP WANTED

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Cheyenne esidents read this in the for-sale olumn of a local newspaper; "Rabbit fries; also want three boys to catch alley cats."

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AGED HORSE PASTURED

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 20 (A)-At the rare old age of 41, a horse owned by Rancher Curtis W. Bower has been retired to pasture after serving four gen tions of the Bower family, Most

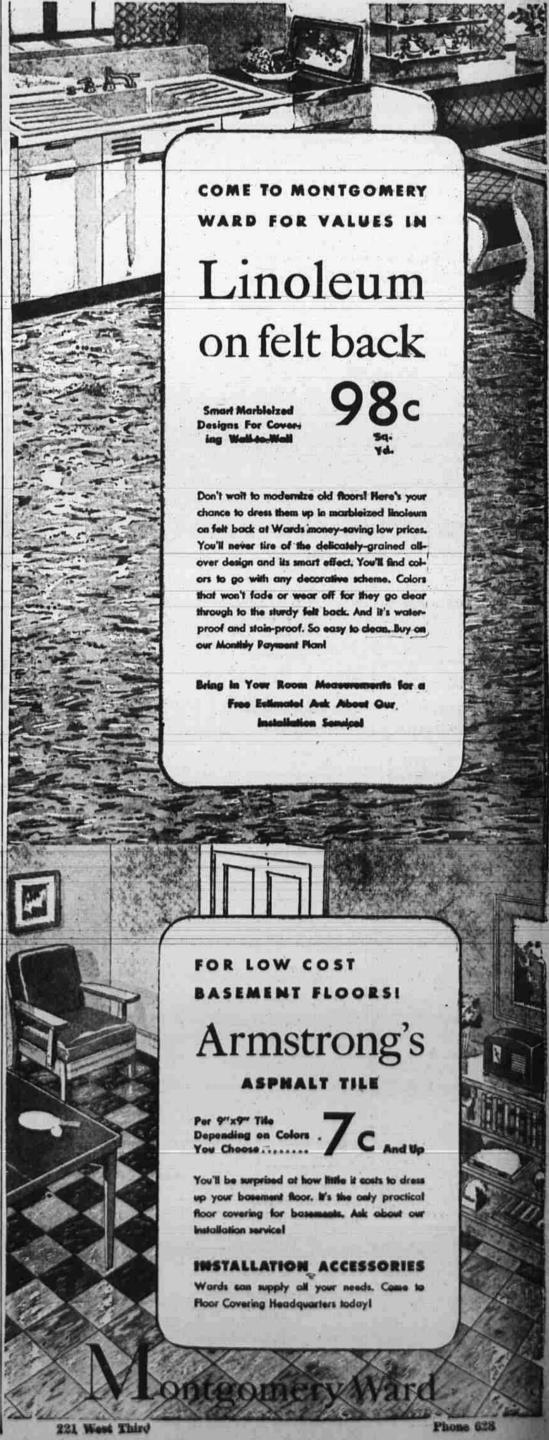
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Sorority Has Masquerade Couple Married Party And Box Supper At Rev. Landreth Big Spring Country Club

Introduced At

Rebekah Meeting

Mrs. Cora Mason and Mrs. Vel-

ma Sheppard were introduced as

Lodge at a regular weekly meet-

ing held at the IOOF hall Tues-

day evening.

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, noble grand, presided over the meeting

and all members of the team were

urged to attend a practice which will be held at the IOOF hall Fri-

Those atending the meeting were Mrs. May Roberts, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Foresyth,

Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Evelyn Roger, Mrs. Hazel Lamar,

Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Lillian

Mason, Mrs. Geneva Webb, Mrs.

Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson,

Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Pvt. Ad-

die Brisco, a visitor, Mrs. Docia

Crenshaw, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

A. Richardson, R. V. Foresyth, Ben Miller and Jim Crenshaw.

Q. I have been invited to

bridge party which will probably

be a very nice affair with a group

of experienced players attending

I'm not very good at bridge and

among experienced players, I al

ways find myself at a loss for

something to say. Can you give me

A. When you are invited nat

urally you say "I'll come with

pleasure" or something more in-

formal like "Thanks, I'd love to

come." When arriving at the par-

ty you say "How do you do" to the

hostess. Probably she will intro-

duce you to all the players you do

not know. When the tables are

ready and you are told where to

sit, you stand beside it and cut for

partners. The two highest play

ogether and the two lowest to-

gether. After all, you are there for

a game of bridge, not to visit, so

you do not have to say anything

unless you are spoken to. Do as

Send your questions to Modern

Etiquette in care of The Herald.

Mrs. J. D. Magee, 76, mother of

in Abilene early Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at

the First Baptist church in Abl-lene Thursday at 4 p. m. with the Rev. W. C. Ashford, officiating.

Study in the quarterly featured

a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the First Baptist church Inter-mediate GA's in the home of

Mildred and Wanda Lee Watson.

in charge. Following the meeting,

refreshments were served to the

11 girls attending. Next meeting

will be held at the Watson home. Besides Mildred Watson, other

officers are Martha Hubbs, vice-

scheduling sessions of the tri-partite meeting in the late after-

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TIQUETTE

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MODERN

some pointers?

day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertainment Sponsored For New Rushees

The local chapter of the Beta Sigma Sorority entertained with a Halloween masquerade party and box supper at the Big Spring country club Tuesday honoring sorority pledges.

An orange and black scheme was carried out in decorations about the club room and crepe paper streamers in the sen colors covered the ceiling. Light was furnished by illuminated pumpkins.

Guests were attired in cos tumes, and dancing was entertainment. Committee in charge of affair included Harriette Smith, Eddye Raye Smith, Janle Brimberry and Mattie Skiles.

Lieut. Clyde Doyle acted as austioneer for food boxes which were auctioned.

Members present were Freda Rond Nelta Booth, Myrtle Jones, Evelyn Merrill, Nell Rhea Mc-Crary, Tommie McCrary, Dorothy Sain, Mattie Skiles, Eddye Smith, Harriette Smith, Mary Staggs, Patty Toops, Felton

Pledges attending included Loveda Shultz, Lee Ida Pinkston, Sis Smith, Pat Davis, Evelyn Ann Flint, Gloria Nall, Lucille Burk Elizabeth Pettiet and Billie Fran-

Guests present were Cpl. Murray Patterson, Pvt. C. A. Mur-dock, Pvt. Russell, Lieut. Earnie Goddard, Lieut. Pete Claugherty Lieut. Bookman, Lieut. Allen Mc-Lieut. Dodriell, Lieut. Clyde Doyle, Lieut. Hank Sweng-Lieut. Donald Fox, Lieut. McNallen, Lieut. McGrew, Lieut. Bill Boswell, Lieut. Schneulle and Capt. Charles Cary, Roxie Dobbins, Lane Hudson and Harold Neill.

STUDENTS TO BE FEATURED ON RADIO PROGRAM

"The School Forum of the Air," a program under the sponsorship of the Big Spring city council of parent-teachers will be presented over KBST Thursday afterfrom 1:15 to 1:35 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. C. S. onds, council chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, radio chairman and teacher at Central Ward

Piano students of Ann Gibson Houser will be featured, and the program will include "The Gohst Dance" and "Dark Eyes" by usanne Houser; "Happy Farmer' and "Fiesta Dance" Farmer and "The Three Scrolls' by Luan Creighton.







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high school, Walker Balley, coun-ty superintendent, said Wednes-day and asked that anyone eligible

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In Lamesa By

S/Sgt. Martin T. Staggs were married Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage at Lamesa with the Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor, reading the double ring ceremony. Two New Members

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell of Lamess, dressed in a navy blue alpaca dress and had blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Only attendants were Charles Staggs, who dressed in a gold wool ensemble with talisman new members of the Rebekah rose corsage, and the bridegroom's brother, Charles Staggs, oth of Big Spring.

The parsonage was decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums. The couple will be at home in Winter Haven, Fla., where Sgt. Staggs is stationed with the air

corps. The bride was educated in the Lamesa schools and the bridegroom at Shamrock, Tex. He was formerly associated with Charles Staggs, in the brother, auto parts business in Lamesa before joining the army three vears ago.

CALENDAR

AUXILIARY meets at GIRL SCOUT TROOP EIGHT will meet at the Wesley Memor-

ial Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock with leader, Mrs. Wayne Pearce. THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock. GIA meets at the WOW hall at o'clock. GIRL SCOUT TROOP NINE

meets at West Ward School at 3:30 o'clock with leader, Mrs. J. L. Matthews. BROWNIE TROOP 17 meets at

the First Methodist church at 4 p. m. with leader, Mrs. George French FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets the the WOW hall at 8 o'clock. BROWNIE TROOP 16 meets at the First Presbyterion church at 3:30 o'clock with leader, Mrs. M. A. Cook.

BROWNIE TROOP 19 meets at the First Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock with leader, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan. SATURDAY

ALLEDGO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 1:00 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels. GIRL SCOUT TROOP FIVE meets at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church from 2 to 4 o'clock with leader, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr.

the others do, and if a conversa-R. A. Tranthams tion is started and you are interested, then talk. When leaving the party, shake hands with the host-Honored At Party ess and say something informal like "Thanks for a really nice aft-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trantham and son, Carroll Anthony, were entertained in their new home at 906 West 8th with a surprise housewarming given by Mrs. C. A. Petty Tuesday evening.

A patriotic color scheme was used in decorations and refreshments, and '42 was entertainment Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nations, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Petty and children, Billie Don and Nella Rene, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Strahan, of Big Spring, succumbed at her home G. W. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hendricks, Wesley Carroll and

Buddy Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Alma Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turney, Kitty Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Soape, Mrs. Betty Ruth Bilson, Mrs. Mamie Hogg. Mrs. Jean Hunter, Evelyn Lou-damy, Willie Jo Nations, Laverne

Franklin, Dorothy Helen Hen-dricks, Bobby Woods. Among those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Northam and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edd McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Glover and children, Mrs. Brookie Hendricks and Catherine Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Woods and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burcham and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Pate Parker.

president, Wanda Lee Watson, secretary, Charlene Pinkston, treasurer, Mrs. Roy Rogan and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, sponsors, meet with the GA unit. Club Members Urged To Attend Meeting

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (49)—Russian officials, in deference to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's

An important business An important business meeting 72 years and his habit of working in the daytime, have changed their custom of holding diplomatic conferences late at night. They are scheduling assigns of the latest the scheduling assigns of the latest the l

All club sponsors and girls who hold GSO cards or who belong to a girl sponsored club are required to attend the meeting which will be held at the soldier

Thirty-four years ago Mrs. File-

Plans for winter activities will be discussed along with tentative plans to eliminate all inactive of a social science teacher for the GSO club members.

BRAZILIAN TROOPS

for such a teaching position contact him at once at the courthouse.

Salary will be one at the courthouse. Salary will be on a state aid day at two medical centers in Rio schedule according to the experience and training of the applicant, broadcast recorded by the federcommunications

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 CP-A EARNINGS REPORTED federal communications commission decision yesterday authorized KCMC, Texarkana, Tex., to change frequency from 1450 to 1230 kilocycles.

EARNINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 GP—Texarkana Pacific Coal & Oil Co. reported for the September quarter net profit of \$365,383, equal to 41 cents a share on capital stock.

Society

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Wednesday, October 20, 1943

Leisure Club Has

At Settles Hotel

Dinner And Bridge

The Leisure Club was enter-

tained with dinner and bridge at

A Halloween motif was featur-

ed in table decorations and bridge

Mrs. Ike McGann won high

score in bridge and Mrs. Paul

During a business meeting which was held Mrs. Jack Terry

was elected president and Mrs.

McGann was re-elected reporter.

Dewell, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs.

Rufus Miller, Mrs. Jack Terry,

Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. A. R.

Guests present were Mrs. Ray

Lawrence, Mrs. Arthur Pietz, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds.

Mrs. Jack Rayzor will entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satter-

white entertained a group of their

friends with an informal party in

Refreshments and party decora-

tions featured a Halloween theme

Refreshments were served and

those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Watson, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Jones, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Oaley, Dr. and Mrs. G.

H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. An-

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42 PARTY HELD IN

SATTERWHITE HOME

their home Tuesday evening.

and '42 was entertainment.

Tillinghast,

Those attending were Mrs.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Visited a moment with T/Sgt. JOE MYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. MYERS, who is home on furlough from the Laughlin Army Air Field. Del Rio, Tex. But visiting soldiers shouldn't wear dark glasses, we didn't know who he was until his mother told us.

Think everybody in town was thrilled over the news that Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LUSK had of their son, Sgt. JOE LUSK, who has been "missing" since the sinking of the ship HOUSTON. Sgt. LUSK is a prisoner of the Japanese, so his folks learned, but is alive and well.

Back in town and "glad to be home," is the G. H. Wood family. Dr. Wood has been stationed at Pampa, Tex., for the past ten months so he was spending most of Tuesday morning going around town looking up his old friends to say, "howdy." The old home town really looks good

Talked with Yeoman Third Class FRANCES BAKER, who used to bat out copy on her home town paper before joining the WAVES. Now she is recruiting girls in this district and hoping to have some Big Spring representatives in the navy uniform soon. Walked up the street with the Rev. P. D. O'BRIEN, the First Baptist church pastor, and we talked about the new grandbaby, JOHN GORDON, who is quite a guy, according to his grandpop.

A lady after our own heart is NELL HATCH, who gave us a ride to work the other day and going out of her way to do so. She hates to walk, she says, and figures that everybody else does too. She isn't far wrong where we are concerned.

tallies.

George

Armstrong.

the club next.

Dewell bingoed.

Kill Kare Klub **Entertained In** Hammond Home

Mrs. Watson Hammond entertained with a party in her home the Settles Hotel Monday even-Monday evening and members of ing by Mrs. Doug Orme. the Kill Kare Klub were guests.

A Halloween motif was used in party decorations and bouquets of Mexican daisies were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms. Bridge was entertainment for

to Mrs. Roy Lassiter. Mrs. Earl Corder, a guest, bingoed. Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. John Ray Dillard, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

the evening and high score went

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite will tertain the club next. Following the bridge party, the group honored Mrs. John Ray Dillard with a surprise pink and

blue shower, Gifts were presented to the honored guest and among those sending gifts were Mrs. Willard Smith and Dorothy Driver.

Activities

TUESDAY - Hyperion Club. Free Alterations. 8:30 Game Night. WEDNESDAY - 1930 Hyperion

Club. 3:30 Service Wives Club. 6:15 Hospital visiting hour at the post. Mrs. F. V. Kimzey

general chairman. 8:30 Meeting of all GSO Girls. Howard Bell in charge. THURSDAY - Modern Woman's

Forum. 8:79 Bingo Party. FRIDAY — Volunteer Hostesses. 8:00 Ballroom class, Mary Ruth

Diltz in charge, 9:00 Reopening of square dancing class. Special invitation

extended to service men who would like to learn to square dance.

SATURDAY — VSO and Music Study Club.

4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open, cookies and coffee. 8:00 Recording hour. 9:00 - 11:00 Informal dancing

GSO girls. Volunteer desk hostesses who served at the USO club Tuesday

evening included Mrs. Shine Philps, Mrs. Van Gleson, Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. J. D. Biles. Hostesses serving Monday evening were Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. L. A. Eu-banks and Elizabeth Stanford,

Congress Birthday Anniversary Being Observed This Week

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (P)-The an niversary of the founding of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, October 19, 1909, is be

Caruthers Porter of Dallas called together a meeting of mothers in that city. From that small nucleus has grown an organiza-tion numberinf 130-170 in Texas, part of a national membership of more than two and a half millions.

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Luncheon Held At The Post

Officers' wives were entertained with a bridge luncheon in the officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday af-

ernoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Luby. Mrs. Ralph Alworth, Mrs. Samuel

Hawe and Mrs. Wisoff. Mrs. J. B. Burdeck won high core in bridge and other winners included Mrs. Ray S. Samuels, Mrs. B. J. Palen, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Roy Black, a guest.

Hostesses for the next luncheor will be Mrs. Harold C. Runyan, chairman, Mrs. D. L. Adams, Mrs. J. R. Ely and Mrs. Ray S. Sam-

nesday and Thursday from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. Unlike death from most causes, mortality due to excessive heat fluctuates widely from year to ECZEMA

roll bandages att he Red Cross

surgical dressing room on Wed-

Club To Sponsor Dance Friday

The High Heel Slipper Club Tuesday evening for a business session and to make plans for

future activities. Miss Kay Varner was elected as sponsor and Mrs. Jocile Wheat, o-sponsor, and club pledges were initiated.

During the meeting it was an nounced that the group would sponsor an informal dance at the VFW Home, 9th and Goliad Friday evening following the Midland Big Spring football game.

Members attending the meet-ing were Doris Tompkins, Margaret John McElhannon, lene Pinkston, Billie Ragsdale Pledges present were Doris Cain, Betty Smith and Betty Lou Mc-Ginnis. Club members are urged to oin the 'army swing shift' and

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SWEDEN WANTS RELATIONS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20 UP-Sweden desires to have close relations with the American republics, Herbert Ribbing, new Swedish minister to Mexico, said yesmet in Doris Nell Tompkins' home terday. Ribbing is the first minister the Scandinavian country has had here in three years .

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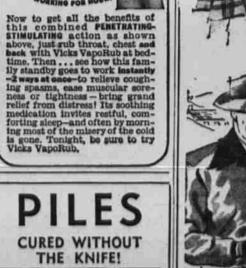
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KBST - 1490 Kc

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News From Everywhere. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family, Hal McIntyre's Orchestra. Listen Ladies. 7:00 Musical Interlude. News. Take a Card. Gabriel Heatter. B:00

Variety Parade. Soldiers With Wings. John B. Hughes, Songs by Sunny Skylar. News. 9:30 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning Musical Clock. News. 7:15 Musical Clock. 7:20 Gladiola News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 News. 8:00

8:15

Morning Devotional, KBST Bandwagon. 8:30 Ian Ross MacFarlane, Maxine Keith. Shady Valley Folks 9:30 Arthur Gaeth. 10:00 Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:45

Musical Interlude.

11:00 News. Dr. W. S. Palmer, KBST Previews.
Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:15 U. S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Ray Dady.

12:15 What's the Name of That Band? 12:30 News. **Euncheon Dance Varieties.** 12:45

Cedric Foster. School Forum. Mutual Goes Calling. Tex Lee. Morton Downey.

House Palmer Orch. Yankee House Party. Walter Compton. Dancetime.

Harry Hodge.

4:00 Sydney Mosley. The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon. Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer.

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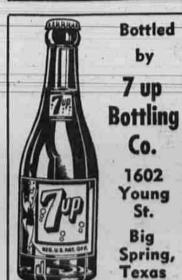
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7:00 7:05 7:15 Listen Ladies. Musical Interlude. Treasury Star Parade. Xavier Cugat's Orch. 7:30 7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15

Dinah Shore.
"U-Tell-'Em-Club." Raymond Clapper. Dale Carnegie. 9:00 9:15 News. Sign Off.

Texans Held By Germans

"ASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A) Fifty-one Texans were included in a list of 897 United States soldiers who the war department announced are held as prisoners of war by Germany.

The Texans included:
Brown, Staff Sgt. Joe H.—Alva
Brown, father % W. R. Goslin,

Champion, Staff Sgt. John G.— Joe A. Champion, father, 111 Elizabeth St., Brownsville. Field, Tech. Sgt. Lloyd E.—Mrs. Gussie M. Field, wife, 403 Poplar St. Palestine.

Landry, Pfc. Edward-Marcelus Landry, father, 723 4th St., Port Poulos, Pvt. James N. - Mrs.

Marie Davis, mother, 3201 Locust, Rodgers, 2nd Lt. John R.-Mrs.

Madge Rodgers, mother, 100 South 30th St., Paris.

Colorado Court **Metes Sentences**

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 20.-Sentence of two years each were assessed defendants in two trials in Colorado City as district court opened here this week. Distirct Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwa-ter is presiding with Benton Tem-pleton, special district attorney, rosecutor. Charles Stout, 17-year-old youth

indicted for burglary of the Public Food Market was given a twoyear sentence. Stout, a resident of Portales, N. M., has been in jail here since his arrest after a chase on the night of August 14. He is

also charged with burglary at Wichita Falls and at Portales. Secundino Rodriguez, Mexican from the Rio Grande valley, received a two-year sentence for check raising. He was charged with having cashed a raised check at Mahon's grocery in Loraine two weeks ago. Rodriguez is wanted in Corpus Christi for burglary and will be held in Colorado City until officers from Corpus Christi

The grand jury returned three other indictments when they met Monday. A drunken driving charge (second offense) against citizen of Scurry county involved in a highway accident was truebilled, as were a check forgery charge against a negro, and an indictment for car theft against George Edward Hale of Coleman. Hale is currently serving a sentence given in this county for conviction on a previous charge of automobile theft. With two soldiers he broke jail last May and allegedly took a car belonging to J. O. Dockrey to make good his es-

House Republicans Demand Economy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (49) House republicans slammed the door on new taxes in this congress, demanding government economy instead, and democrats im-mediately retorted today that the minority was making political issue out of a need for more rev-

The no-new-tax stand taken in a formal statement by the 10 re-publicans on the 25-man house ways and means committee yesterday raised a serious question whether any bill for new or higher levies of any kind would be

achieved this year. Some lawmakers nevertheless still expressed the view that congress finally would produce legis-lation channeling \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 additional to the treasury which originally asked \$10,500,000,000.

MUSSO WANTS TO QUIT BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 20 (49) A Budapest dispatch to the Swiss newspaper Gazette de Lausanne said today that Benito Mussolini said today that Benito Mussolini
had indicated his intention to resign as head of Italy's "fascist
republican government" and had
asked the directors of the party
in Berlin to name Marshal Rodolfo Graziani as his successor.

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"Helicopters, plastic autos, radio cookstoves, folding houses! If we can hold out, Joe, we'll have the inside track on all this post-war businessi"

By Lichty OPA To Launch Texas Harvest **Public Survey**

It will launch an opinion survey partme soon, sampling the country's views today, on OPA price control and ration. as well as in preparation of new orders.
"This is not an attmept

glamorize OPA or sell the public on it," said James G. Rogers, Jr., assistant general manager of the agency. "The purpose is to find out what the public thinks about the program, discover what can be generally good for the first half done to simplify it and clear up of October, although rain interany misunderstanding of specific rupted field work somewhat in parts of it." The survey, which will be by

for OPA by private agencies. VICEROY SWORN IN

NEW DELHI, Oct. 20 (49) viceroy of India, succeeding Lord and spinach.

Continues Good

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (49) — AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (49)—Harvest look in the northwest district but over most other parts of the state tion is going to invite the public mostly favorable conditions in the pastures and ranges continued to week ended Oct. 17, the U. S. de-

ing. The information obtained neared completion in the south-will be used as a guide in any regulation revision round feasible, progressed well elsewhere. The sweet potato harvest was general and gathering of pecans began. ice harvest was near peak as labor conditions improved by a supply of war prisoners, for field work.

The department reported that truck crop conditions the lower valley. Growing crops made excellent progress but proquestionnaire, will be conducted spective tonnage of early vegetables will be fairly light because since 1933 when 3.2 became legal of drouth conditions that prevailed is the shortage of the brewery in September.

Fairly good progress was made Field Marshal Viscount Wavell by early seeded winter crops in-was formally sworn in today as cluding beets, cabbage, carrots

fice since April, 1936. Wavell ar-rived here Monday by plane from some counties schools were on a Britain. product was also found in Bowle, Gregg and Dallas, where beer is legal.

labor conditions somewhat. East, central, coastal and south central harvest was about over, only scrapping operations remaining in

many sections.

There was little change in the range feed or wheat pasture outlook in the northwest district but improve. Most livestock will go partment of agriculture reported into the winter in fairly good contoday.

Corn, feed and peanut harvests secerely affected drouth areas.

> **Brewers At Home** Are Increasing

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (A)-Foaming suds of the home-made variety are making a comeback in Texas. The state liquor control board reports 69 complaints, 51 convic-

September. Reason for the increased manu-facture of home brew, a rarity product, the board reported in its monthly publication, The Review. home brew complaints Most were filed in the dry counties of Lubbock, Grayson and Angelina, Linlithgow, who has held the of- Peak cotton harvest was limited which had eight each, but the

Banana leaves are eight to 1 feet long, and two feet wide,

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We know firsthand the months it took the farmers to grow just Del Monte foods. We know how hard it was this summer to get all the help needed to pack these foods-and how patriotically housewives who never before had worked in a cannery helped out, alongside our regular staff. We know the many train and truck miles it took to get these foods to your grocer-and the hundreds of thousands of busy days put in by grocers just to make them available.

Probably you are doing everything you know to prevent waste. But if you want to be sure-if you want to plug every loophole-check your own shopping and eating habits against the questions below. It's one simple way to do an even better job of winning America's battle on the food front.



Check yourself against these 9 points to be sure all your food Fights for Freedom



1. Do you plan your buying ahead?

Haphazard shopping's out—particularly for perishables. You'll avoid having so much left over your family won't eat it, or so little you can't use it.

2. Do you buy only what you need? You know how much your family eats—why buy more? And "point-shop" early in the ration period, for best chances of finding foods or brands your family will finish up.

3. Do you buy brands you know?

A wise precaution against waste any time. For instance, with both points and cash at stake, it is doubly wise to check the Del Monte varieties your grocer has.

4. Do you store foods correctly?

Prompt and proper home storage helps prevent spoilage and vitamin loss. Be sure you know the right place and the right temperature for storage of each type of food you buy.

5. Do you serve healthful meals?

Plan to serve the "Basic Seven" food groups every day. In groups 1, 2 and 3 there are many Del Monte Foods. Those your grocer has can make meal planning easier.

6. Do you prepare foods carefully?

Be a pot-watcher! Burned food is wasted. Save health values by quick-cooking fresh vegetables, slow-roasting meats. Merely heat (don't boil) Del Monte Vegetables.

7. Do you "lick the platter clean"?

This is no time for your eyes to be bigger than your appetite. And to urge second helpings on other folks when they're not hungry isn't hospitality, it's waste!

8. Do you use up all leftovers?

A few Del Monte Peaches, for instance, saved out today can brighten a pudding to-morrow. Del Monte's genuine goodness will bear a world of "working over."

9. Do you turn in your waste futs?

Maybe you think what you have won't help—yet a tablespoon saved every day for a month makes enough nitroglycerine for a hand grenade. Turn them in to your butches.

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Editorial - - -

Our Role As True Neighbor

There is little doubt but that must influence other peoples. the people as a whole agree that me system fabricated from the for America to learn, Not so mold of the League of Nations much for the people, but for the will be necessary as a part of a diplomats and politicians who to new world order for peace. As our disadvantage have at times in 1919, the average citizen fa- lacked in that peculiar acuity and

ing Congress. power of the United States would 1919 congress' viewpoint and the and did occupy in its relations correctness of Wilson's. industry, its society and culture in a world neighborhood.

This has been a difficult lesson

vors such an arrangement. But courage that is necessary to progthis dream of the people died ress. Reactionary thinkers have when Woodrow Wilson saw his sought, instead of the best path are sending a plane to look the own desires routed by a disagree- through an evolutionary future, a reinstatement or preservation of Wilson, an astute scholar of a system. It is an axiom that man relations, foresaw and un- nothing remains idle, that natural derstood the inevitable sphere of events tend toward constant influence of a nation with the change. Thus the fallacy of the

with other nations and continents. Again it is the people vs. Con-Just as no single individual can gress. Perhaps this time the live wholly to himself without precedent of Woodrow Wilson will exerting influence to some degree be considered and the wall of upon others, so Wilson main- isolationism torn down to make ained America, its commerce, its the United States a true neighbor

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Peck [Gregory] Of Glamor To Answer Studios' Cries

By ROBBIN COONS the movie lots, feminine division, is a tall, dark and handsome newcomer named Gregory Peck.

Peck is 27, married, and 4-F (because of an old spinal injury) and he looks like one sizeable answer to the studios' cries for leading men, to the feminine division's yearnings for leading men who look the part and can act. He is already set in pictures in a big way: his first role co-starring with the ballet's Tamara Toumanova in "Days of Glory," his second the starring role in "Keys of the Kingdom."

So the drums will beat and the ladies in the audience will join in the sighs of the ladies of Hollywood. But Peck is a long-range planner, and pictures figure only partly in his plans.

"I've found something I like to do, and it's acting," he says, explaining why his contract allows for periodic returns to the stage. not interested in quick money, and I want to be acting 25 years from now. I think I stand a etter chance of lasting if I divide time between stage and pictures."

Peck found "what he liked to do" when he was 21, a student at the University of California. I didn't know what I wanted to do when I went to college," he says, "so I started pre-med just cause I had to start something. But it wasn't for me and I wasn't fun, and I've never wanted any-

else since After school, in 1939, he went to New York for a theatrical expire Dec. 4. career which he launched by becoming a barker on the Midway at the World's Fair. He also did a tion of butter was 16 pounds. stint as a guide at Radio City before winning a dramatic school

. 1. Public vehicle

S. Astern
12. Tropical bird
12. Trained
13. Talked
14. Rubber tree

Wear away

37. Surrender 38. Make into leather

29. Acquire 40. Incendiarism 41. Extra working

50. English murderer
51. Turf
52. Uniform
54. Head covering
55. Sign of subtraction
57. Likely

study he went into summer stock, HOLLYWOOD - The talk of toured with Katharine Cornell in a small role in "The Doctor's Dilemma," understudied in another Cornell play which never reached New York, and did more summer stock. Guthrie McClintic gave him his first role on Broadway last fall, in the short-lived "The Morning Star." This was when he met Casey Robinson, the writer-producer, and agreed to do

> Peck was a personal hit in two more indifferently received Broadway plays before Robinson sent for him for "Days of Glory," his story of invaded Russia. It's a story that fits in with Peck's were rolling toward the trouble desire to do "realistic" films and plays.

nothing about movies until Rob-

inson sent for him. ("I liked

Casey's ideas," he says.)

Because he's tall (nearly six feet three), lanky and unassuming. Peck will inevitably be likened to Gary Cooper. But the comparison is poorly made, if only for the reason that Peck talks freely whereas Cooper is our best example of the strong, button-lipped, easy-going type.

Validity Dates Set For New Meat Stamps

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)-The Office of Price Administration today announced the dates when four sets of brown stamps Iong finding it out. Then I got in war ration book No. 3 will be into college dramatics, and I valid for purchasing meats, fats, knew. Here was work that was oils and dairy products, as fol-

J. Nov. 7 and K Nov. 14. All will

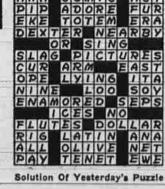
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8. City in Holland
9. Assemblies of
hearers
10. Moves lightly
11. Strained to a
high pitch
19. Odor
21. Size of coal
12. Epoch
25. Fopular success
27. Vegetable
crganism
28. Strike gently
29. Roman goddess
20. Marked with
critical notes
31. Fuss
34. Number
36. Hearth
37. Greek island
39. Marry
40. Ancient chalice
41. Vigor
42. Install
44. East Indian
weight
45. One of the
Muses
47. Grape preserve
48. Drive away

started again. "This is going to hurt, Aunt Ella," she said kneeling beside the inert figure.

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forting knowledge. er breaking his conversation with the state ranger headquarters.

Brad said "Hello" and listened intently as the local ranger gave crisp orders. "Right," he said then. "The chief is talking with headquarters now. I think they situation over.'

He hung up then after promising to have Thompson call if he had anything to report.

"How does it look?" he asked when the chief cardled his phone. "Bad, Damned bad. What few

headway fast." Brad wondered where Johnny Reynolds was, if he had found out anything in Emerson. If he had, it would be impossible to get hold of him now. The wires had been down for over half an hour and the town couldn't be reached without detouring for miles around the fire. Emerson was be ginning to look like a hot spot-

in more ways than one. Things were beginning to take shape in Brad's mind and, if he could catch Thompson off the telephone for two minutes straight, they would shape up even better. There were certain bits of information that the police chief could pigeon-hole in their proper slots.

"I'm going out there, Brad," the chief said as he hung up 'Want to come along?"

"You bet." Brad jammed his hat more securely on his head T've got to talk to you anyhow Maybe you can supply a few of the answers. They hurried out to the chief's

car after Big Jim had instructed the radio operator to get in touch with him by wireless if he was needed back in town. Then, siren screeching, he maneuvered the car into the line of traffic.

Trucks loaded with soldiers from a nearby training camp zone with axes, shovels, and long coils of hose. Those men, Brad thought as the chief passed a few of the trucks, might not be experienced firefighters but they would save the day if it could be saved at all.

Two state policemen waved their car to a halt a good mile from the blaze. Brad could hear the dull roar, pierced by an occasional shout. "Better leave your car here,

vas the suggestion, and Brad and the police chief got out. They watched the troop trucks roll ahead. Others were coming back empty, headed for town or the camp to pick up more sup-

plies and men. The army had arrived. The fight was on. Brad and Thompson set out at a dog trot toward the scene of action. Other volunteers were Stamps G, Oct. 14; H, Oct. 31; straggling along, too, for the fire

was life and death to all of them. Either they saved Centralia and their home-or they didn't. Right now prospects were none too bright. Smoke, acrid with the smell of

burning pine, cut at Brad's throat -4 nose. He fought at inhaling it, but nothing else could be done. The air was heavy with it.

A doe, her soft eyes wide with fright, poised for a moment at the roadside, her flanks heaving. then fled. Smaller animals were more numerous, Rabbits skittered wildly through the brush, Birds were overhead, their excited cries mingling pitifully with the growing roar of the fire.

Thank God Jane's safe, Brad hought.

But Jane was far from safe. Finding Ella Black crumpled in the hall was a shock-but seeing the deep wound on the side of her head was a worse one. Aunt Ella was badly injured.

Jane darted into the bathroom returning with a wet towel which she pressed against the bleeding cut. Mrs. Black groaned. "There, there, darling," Jane

soothed. "You'll be all right." Changing the cold wet towels was taking up precious minutes. The fire was very near. Jane could hear the sickening crackle of the flames that pyramided high into the night sky. She realized, as fingers of fear traced a horrible pattern through her mind, that she must get her aunt out of there immediately.

But how? Could she get her to the car? Ella Black wasn't a large woman but she was decidedly on the plump side and Jane's 120 pounds seemed slight beside her. The blood had almost stopped

now. Jane hurried back to the bathroom and dampened three or four more towels. It would be best to have them if the bleeding

Mrs. Black only nodded. When Jane lifted her, she groaned once

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ing into a telephone when Brad entered his office. He gestured the car. To Jane that and fainted. At least she wouldn't, arching over the highway into flaming torches. I'll never make it, she thought

So nehow, Jane never exactly ew how, she managed to reach the car and get her aunt onto the back seat. Then, weak from the exertion, she collapsed on the running board,

A moment later she jumped up. Already the flames were leaping from tree to tree at the edge of the clearing. Long red tongues reached out hungrily.

Panic struck at Jane's heart, To be trapped . . . She fought off the nausea that dulled her senses for a moment. Exertion has sapped reports I've had say it's gaining her strength, left her with nothing but a fighting spirit. The starter purred like a kit-

ten, the engine caught, and Jane stepped hard on the accelerator, No time now for driving easily, sparing the woman in the back seat. If they were trapped nothing mattered. Ahead, Jane could see the fire

turn the pines on the other side

frantically. Oh, Brad . . . But Brad wasn't here. couldn't help her now. She had -- one to depend on but herself. If she and Aunt Ella died, they would die alone and nothing that Brad-or anyone else was doing

--- "red. Nothing mattered but angry red wall ahead. Jane fought for a breath of smoke-free air, but there cinda Eddy's battered maroon thoroughbred. Jane felt her hands felt hot and dry as the car plung-

It was now or never! Too late, she heard the ominous crack and saw the big tree swaying. Iit was going to fall directly across her path.

To be continued

The Unseen Audience



Winged Victory' Flies High ere's Drama In The Air

Air Forces take off on a drama-

tic plane, things theatrical fly on the double. Scoffing at lengthly one and

two-year Broadway schedules, playwright Moss Hart and the AAF have whipped together the all-soldier show, "Winged Victory," in less than six months.
Only five months ago, General

Henry H. Arnold asked Hart how he'd like to do a play for and about the AAF-proceeds to go to of Army Emergency Relief. , Five was days later, "Winged Victory" was none. She stepped on the gas. Lu- off to a flying start, with its author on the first lap of a 28,000 sedan leaped ahead like a gallant mile, eight-week quest for material in some 50 Air Force bases. tighten on the wheel. Her throat Hart traveled in a bomber equipped with desk and typewriter instead of bomb bay.

ed directly at that wall of flame. He wrote the play in five and a half weeks, had a first reading, started rehearsals immediately. "Winged Victory," with a cast of 350, opens November 2 in Boston, and November 18 in New York, setting some sort of speed

"While I was flying around the country," said Hart, taking time out from a short three-week rethe show at the same time. While eight weeks, sweating through people to apply for the cast. You tute for foods that are short. know at times, I forgot I was just faking. I really worked over those tests, and worried about whether I would get a passing as "meat extenders" in meat loaf mark written on my phony pa- and sausage and in soups and thirds of peace time. Poultry

nec playwright returned from his The dislocations and shortages in tour, two lieutenants had traveled food products are resulting in a pective actors, and 6,000 applications were piled up, "We had to operate just like a draft board," Hart laughed. "We classified them ing the nutritive level. The prob- potatoes. 1A, 1B, and 4F. Somehow we lem is to direct this change in pared the list down to 300." diet into healthful channels. "Winged Victory" breaks with

By the time the swarthy-skinmiles interviewing pros-

place, there are real live women in the consumption of bread. Con- troduction to quick-frozen and in it . . . wives of fifty of the cast sidering that serious, since bread dehydrated foods and apparently members, and a few professional still is the staff of life, Agricul- likes them. The same will be actresses. Not the least among ture department experts pre-the hilarities of early rehearsals vailed upon OPA to lower the once the nation as a whole is was the first time that the sol-point value of margarine as but- made aware of their nutritional diers' wives had to kiss other ter point values were upped. But value.

scene. Such embarrassed and fra-NEW YORK - When the Army ternal kissing was never seen be- brightlights now in the AAF are with their spouses looking on.

Unlike "This Is The Army," the Air Forces' show is a play, not a revue. The story takes six cadets out of their homes, through training, and into actual combat. Music is purely incidental-the tunes the baton over a 50-man orchestra. that soldiers sing wherever they gather. There are 178 speaking ing stages.

been whirling ever since we version gratis for Uncle Sam.

Broadway and Hollywood fore on any Broadway stage, and in the cast—people like Edmund it took some time before they could kiss a stranger realistically Cobb Philip Rouseuf Damian Cobb, Philip Bourneuf, Damian Ashley O'Flynn and Edward Cooper. Cpl. Harry Horner, whose last Broadway offering was Hart's "Lady In The Dark," is doing the sets, and Sgt. Dave Rose wields

Plans have already been made to film "Winged Victory," and parts, 21 scenes, and five revolv- Hart, who has steadfastly refused to have anything to do with Hol-"Including me, that makes six lywood, despite multitude figure revolves," Hart chuckles. "I've salaries, will direct the movie

Washington Daybook—

Campaign For Soybeans

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Over at Agri- ued to curve down. culture, they are readying a national campaign to make the soy-

The reason is that like peanuts (which also are being pushed) milk shortages in some sections soybeans are full of fats and vita- have caused a considerable demins and agricultural experts cline in the consumption of cerewas sampling fifteen months of have no doubt that eventually als. air corps training in less than they will become one of America's important food products. The drills and tests in a private's uni- object of the coming campaign is cials see it. Meat, pork, beef and form, questionnaires went out to to make soybeans just that now veal will be more plentiful for base and school inviting while they are a valuable substi- some months but if the war drags

Every possible use of soybeans Behind this campaign is a story.

not all of it for the better. It should be stressed now that

the consumption of bread contin-

The food experts are trying bean a staple article in the U. S. spreads, peanut butter, jams and jellies is being stepped up.

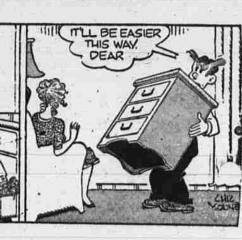
Here is a quick survey of the food outlook as agriculture offion another year, feed shortages may cut the meat supply below will be propagandized but em- any levels experienced so far. The phasis will be laid on their value supply of fresh, frozen, and canned fish is only about twoand eggs are at record production and consumption levels.

Fresh vegetables have been plentiful, but only those housechange in the American diet and wives who canned their Victory gardens will be able to load the tables with canned vegetables this there is no question of maintain- winter. There will be plenty of As a result of these forced

changes in eating habits, food ex-For example, the butter short- perts predict some marked postthe tradition of former World age which is likely to get worse war changes in the American War II Army shows. In the first has resulted in a marked decrease diet. The nation has had its inwar changes in the American









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Forty states are represented in this latest class of 43-15, and thirteen of the lads are from Texas. Graduation exercises will be held in the post theatre beginning at 9:30 a. m., and all those cadets who have survived the toung 12 weeks course of training will be appointed flying officers and be presented with their silver wings as bombardiers by Colonel Robert W. Warren, commandant of the

Principal speaker at the cere-monies will be Ira P. Jones, wellknown Dallas business man, and father of Ira P. Jones, Jr., one of t h e graduating bombardiers. Response speaker for his class will be Charles A. Cook of Kansas City, Mo., the wing commander. Other officers of 43-15 are William R. Palmquist of Monaca, Pa., the wing adjutant; Louis J. Sellers of Lorain, Ohio, the supply officer; Lucius A. Perkins of Water Valley, Miss., the squadron com-mander; Kenneth E. Russell of Csuhing, Okla., the squadron ad-jutant; and Donald F. Williamson of Cement City, Mich., the first sergeant.

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William S. Van Sandt of Carthage. There will be music by the post orchestra, and Sgt. Joe Kling will sing. Chaplain Lawrence will make the invocation, Chaplain Patterson will give the benediction and the exercises will close with our national anthem.

States Taxes Bring In High Revenue

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (AP) - The nation's total state tax revenues will pass the five billion dollar mark this year—representing an alltime high—despite a sharp drop in gasoline levies the federation

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advised in an opinion re-| Mann construed federal law and quested by Dr. George W. Cox. rules of the children's bureau of Mann said, however, that fed- the U. S. department of labor to eral agencies in charge of the pro- mean that the state health departgram do not require the health department to obligate the state only for the policies and aspects for payment of such services.

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Hogs 1,600; steady; buyers paid top of 14.55 for good and choice 1880-320 lb. butchers; good and 14.50; sows 13.75 down; stocker district office. pigs 10.00-12.00.

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related to friends, were that the orchestra was to acquire a \$10,000 interest in the then newly constructed hotel. Although he didn't know Rothstein, he succeeded in borrowing the money and paid it back in installments every Monday noon

Bernie

Bernie had had his ups and downs before he began to click. He was born Benjamin Anzelevitz in Bayonne, N. J., in a family of 12.

"We were so poor," Ben often related, "that I still look upon ruit as a luxury. But in spite of our poverty there was always music and I received violin les-

"My first argument with the family was when, after we had moved to New York's lower East Side and I was attending Cooper-Union school, I received a \$25 a week offer to play for a neighborhood show. My father turned me down because he wanted me to be an engineer and thought the orchestra would end any aspiration for that work. But I took the job, nevertheless."

It was his band and radio programs that made him known from oast to coast.

Methodist's Plan Week Long Revival

A week long revival opening at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church will be conducted by the Rev. E. D. Landreth. pastor of the Methodist church of Lamesa.

Evening services will be hold each day during the week except Saturday. Assisting the visiting pastor will be the Rev. J. L. Patterson, chaplain of teh Big Spring Bombardier school.

After each service, a recreation hour will be held at the Fellow ship Hall of the church for the young people, soldiers and WACs of the bombardier school.

Stabilization Plan Results In Inquiries

Inquiries concerning the new stabilization plan are increasing daily at the US Employment Service office, according to O. R. Rodchoice 150-175 lb. averages 13.75- den, manager of the Big Spring

A number of these involve men who are anxious to change from medium to choice fat lambs 12.00. one job to another, and the major percentage of these have been found not entitled to a statement of availability unless it is granted by the employe.

In every case, said the manager, workers are shown lists of opportunities in local essential industries and urged to consider them.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Considerably cooler this afternoon, cooler tonight and Thursday forenoon temperature near freezing in Panhandle and south plains tonight.

EAST TEXAS Scattered showers in north and central porons this afternoon and tonight little temperature change in ex treme east and extreme south portions, cooler in west portion his afternoon and in north por tions, cooler in west portion this afternoon and in north and con-

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BIG SPRING	***	86	54
Chicago			48
Denver		68	42
El Paso		75	57
Fort Worth	****	83	-68
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New York .		52	45
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Deliveries Are Still Checked

ies as effective under the new restrictions were given Wednesday by John W. Reed, district manager for ODT.

According to Reed, common carriers may not be used to make retail wholesale deliveries to circumvent the law. For example, a retail merchant who has already received his maximum of four wholesale deliveries of ice cream in a week cannot hire a package delivery concern to make additional motor deliveries to him in the same week. Likewise, the mer-chant cannot hire a dime delivery carrier to make additional deliveries of ice cream to a customer after the customer's one weekly delivery has been made.

Also, Reed reminded that wholesale grocers are required to prepare maps showing the zones make wholesale deliveries of groceries and fresh fruits and vegeta-

The ODT man explained that wholesale grocers would not be permitted to include dry groceries with their fresh fruits and vegetables in excess to the two deliveries a week as is provided for in the order. If the wholesale grocer has made his maximum deliveries in any week, the order prevents a retail merchant from going to the wholesale grocer's place of business and picking up his own mer-chandise. If this provision were not in the order, Reed said, it would merely be diverting the transportation from the truck of the wholesale grocer to the truck

Coahoma Students **Visit Local Post**

The senior class of the Coahoma high school was rewarded for its recent winning of the Third War Loan bond selling contest in Coahoma with a trip to the Big Spring Bombardier school Tuesday.

class, accompanied by its sponsor Miss Georgia Griffin, spent almost four hours looking over the field on a trip that included a welcome and congratulations from Colonel R. W. Warren, commandant of the field.

the cadet area, ground school, ordnance area, the hangars and flight line, Link trainer and the parachute department. The climax of the tour was refreshment hour and viewing of the movie "Beyond the Line of Duty" at the post theatre. Class members included Ray

Rowe, Johnnie Wood, Bobby Meador, Jack Buchanan, Earl Reeves, James Coates, Buford Joyce Daugherty, Eddie Mann, Ritzy Reid, Louise O'Connor, Loma Jean Duncan, Doris Blalock, Mildred Foster, Johnnie Brown, Helen Hull, Fern Kiser Johnnie Faye Thomas, Patsy Ruth are believed to have been de- Dunivan and Edna Wolf. The tour was conducted by

of the retail grocer.

Twenty-one members of the

The class visited the chapels

Here 'n There Mr. and Mrs. George Ely of Big Spring have received word from Attend Parley

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ely in Portland, Ore., former Big Spring residents, saying that their son, Sgt. Raymond L. Ely was seriously wounded in action in the southwest Pacific area on October 5. Sgt. Ely George Ely.

The county sheriff's office was trying Wednesday to contact a Mrs. Earl Gallagher after a wire Tex., notifying her of illness in

Judge Cecil Collins and district attorney, Martelle McDonald, have returned from Midland city managers as well as general where 70th District court has sessions adapted to policy making been in session this week. They will return to Midland Saturday when several cases are scheduled to be heard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard prepare maps showing the zones Schwarzenbach were visiting with or areas into which they are to relatives here Wednesday. Lieut. Schwarzenbach was enroute to his new station at Roswell, N. M., where he is assigned to a war prisoners camp. He has been at Camp Howze for several months.

Firemen had a run early Wednesday morning which did not amount to much. An air compressor in a service station in the jog of Johnson street at Eleventh Place had become overheated.

Residents in the 1000 block of Johnson street Tuesday evening Jr., William Horace Garrett, Clinwere convinced that skunks are worse this year than ever before. One bold polecat tangled with a car—and lost. But he went down fighting and swooning residents pulled down windows in tribute o his spirit.

The situation was not quite as strong at 211 NE 2nd street, but it was odoriferous enough were called to combat a skunk, which wisely retreated.

Profits From Co-Op Being Invested In U.S. War Bonds

STANTON, Oct. 20 - The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., REA unit serving Howard, Martin and parts of Midland, Glasscock and southern Dawson coun ties, showed an operating profit of \$898 during September, the regular monthly report from Superintendent O. B. Bryan

A total of 699 members on the 332 miles of energized line paid an average of \$4.12 for electric service on the farm or a gross of \$2,898. Operating expenses stood at \$2,000.

During the month, Cap Rock invested in \$6,000 of U. S. war bonds, it was disclosed.

Castor oil is indispensable as a lubricant for airplanes operating at high altitudes.

Capt. W. E. Turner, public relations officer, and Elouise Haley,

City Officials

Mayor Grover C. Dunham, accompanied by City Manager B. J. McDaniel and City Secretary J. D. McWhirter, left Tuesday afternoon for San Antonio to particiis a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. pate in the annual convention of had no reports or found no cases

The meeting this year is billed as one of the most important on was received here from McAllen, record for the organization since it deals with so many wartime and post-war problems.

There will be special sections for the city secretaries and for groups such as commissions. It is opssible, that G. H. Hayward, another, member of the commission here, will join the group in San Antonio before the parley ends Saturday.

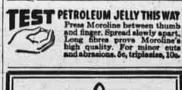
Group Leaves For Reception Centers

A group of Howard county men Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for reception centers after a furlough, for active duty with the army, the Selective Serv-

ice Board announced Wednesday. Harmon Jackson Morrison was leader for the group leaving Tuesday which included Arlis Elmore Reed, William Arthur Carpenter, ton Harolds Harrison, William Robert Bohannan, Delvin Reed Buzbee, David Leslie Massey, Jr., Raymond Earl Balch, Charles Samuel Williams, and Jesus Juardo Marquez.

Leader of the group going Wednesday was Robert Bruce Laswell. Included were Lawrence Leroy Coleman, David Eldriedge Thomas, Bascom Thomas Ashley, Jesus Gonzalez Gonzalez, Joe Moffett Bryant, William Francis Splain, Simon Torres Correa, Lawrence Leonard.

Aubrey Lee Neves, Thomas Durwood Dearing, Johnnie Leander Burns, Edwin Mullett, Jr., Donald Williams Cauble, Rayford Herman Gillihan, Deward Allen Cox, A. C. Charles Bebee, Juan Martinez Polanco, R. V. Fuqua, Kenneth





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B'Springers Free From Brew Habit

Although several districts over the state have reported an inand possession of untaxed "homebrew," the Big Spring district has to Texarkana. the League of Texas Municipali- of this violation, Wallace Law, local Liquor Control Board supervisor said Wednesday.

The majority of the cases filed have been in dry counties, Law type of law violation. A summary of districts in the

state published by the magazine, "Review" shows that during the month of September the Big Spring district had few violations of the liquor and beer laws. There were four cases filed,

one conviction, no dismissals or acquittals, and fines of \$122.50 were collected. There was also one non-criminal case handled. The magazine "Review" also pointed out that during the month there were 191 convictions made

in the state in dry areas as compared with 58 in wet areas. Returns Received On SS Transfers

Returns on three selectees included in the September draft call who were transfered out of Howard county for induction, were received Wednesday by the local selective service board.

Felipe Naranjo Arispe, volun-teer was inducted into the army at Denver, Colo.; Kelley Foster Neville was inducted at Fort Bliss; and Jess Willard Franklin was inducted at Lubbock.

Bureau Personnel Due To Know Cold Waves

Personnel of the US department of commerce weather bureau at the airport will know how to report a cold wave this year, in. crease in filing of criminal cases the opinion of Charles Newton, involving the manuafeture sale meteorologist in charge, who is being transferred in a few weeks

His successor, Newton has been informed, will be a man from an Alaskan bureau.

Last week, Sherman M. Brewster, raob (radiosonde observer) pointed out, while wet counties bou, Maine, station. Incidentally, have not had trouble with this raob runs are progressing on the man, arrived here from the Carinight schedule, reported Newton. returned, one from around the returned, one from around the Midland Army Flying school and the other from a point north of Robert Lee.

The name of Portugal, Lisbon derives through many changes from Ulysses, the Greek navigator, reputed in myths to have

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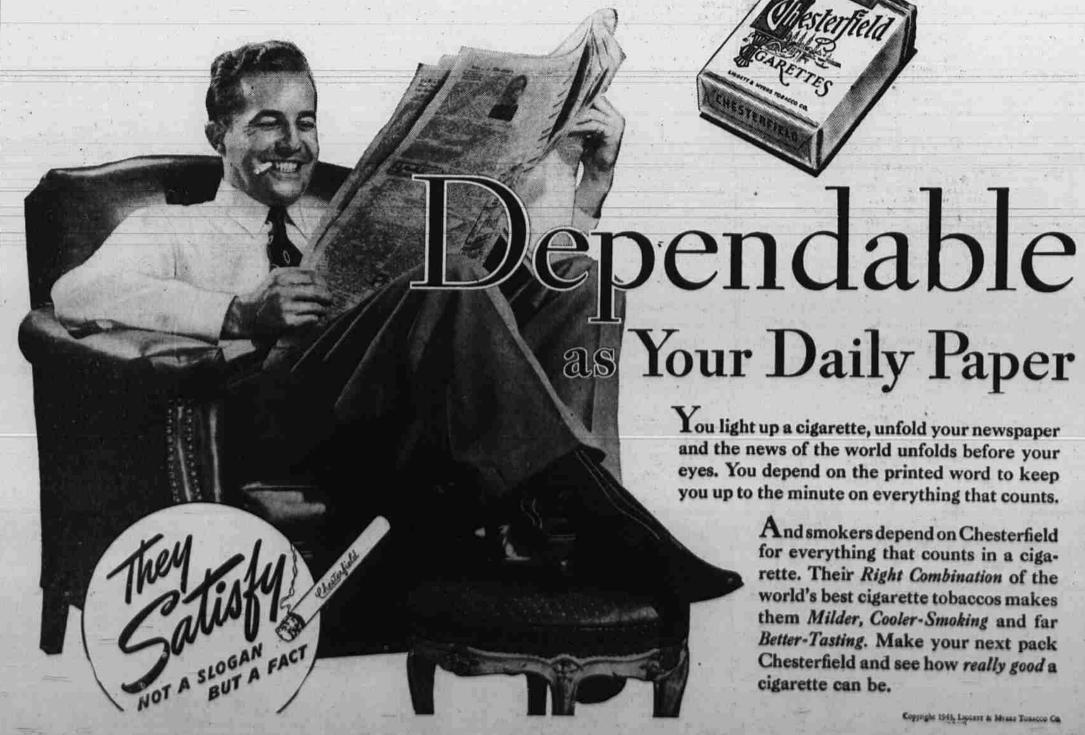
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