Labor Is Provided

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today that unless "we find some way to deal with the farm labor problem and other problems of farm production satisfactorily, we must find some way in the not too distant future to deal with a shortage of food."

Testifying before the house agriculture committee about a growing farm labor shortage which he said "cannot be overlooked or ignored," Wickard suggested that "a national labor service act should be given consideration."

"It is not simply a question affecting agriculture," Wickard said. "It is a question which affects the entire war effect."

While 1942 food production has reached a record high, he told the committee beginning an investigation of the whole farm problem, "the future is much darker," since much labor for the 1942 crop was performed before the

army of from 8,000,000 to 10,000,-

000 men by the end of next year.

of less machinery, less farm labor,

and probably less favorable weath-

er. At the same time the need

ing upon the fortunes of war."

Wickard said that, up to now,

part of the drain on its manpower

women, children and older peo-

"Neither," he said, "can the problem be met by paying high-er wages. We must recognize that

farmers simply cannot pay wages to compete with war industry.

just at a time when prudence dictates that we stabilize the cost of living insofar as is pos-sible."

pressed Wickard for an opinion

on farm bloo pressure to include

farm labor costs in calculating

step opposed by President Roose-

"If we increase farm prices to

put them on a competitive basis with other commodities, we will

increase the cost of living," the

"We ought to be very careful

we don't do something here which

would entirely offset any controls

"I'd like to see wages on the farm frozen," Wickard com-

mented in reply to another ques-

The secretary of agriculture out-

Retention on farms of as many

and young people on farms; more recruiting for industry in cities

and less in farm areas, and fuller

utilization of under-employed or farms by increasing their produc-

Had Poor Aim

By The Associated Press Gunners on an Italian subma-rine had such poor aim that the

one of 19 survivors who reached an east coast port said that the submarine closed to short range and unsuccessfully tried to shell their vessel. Half the shells went wild.

"They were awful marksmen ne member of the crew said.

problems. They include:

secretary replied, adding:

we may adopt."

tion by Pace.

Representative Pace

parity in the

To do so would result in food

"We have now come to a turning point in the road," he said. "We face 1943 with the prospect

Law Wouldn't **Fully Check** " Price Climb

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P) — Anti-inflation legislation now being debated in congress would not give President Roosevelt authority to bring to an immediate halt an advance in farm prices that started with the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939.

Several important agricultural commodities could advance be-yord present or cent peak levels before the chief executive could impose price ceilings. Included would be wheat, corn. cats, cotton, rye, barley, flaxseed, dry beans, hay, apples, turkeys, or-anges and lemons.

The legislation would authorize ceilings on farm products at eith-er (1) the highest prices reached between Jan. 1, 1942, and Sept. 15, 1942, adjusted for seasonal variations, or (2) parity prices, whichever is higher. In no event could ceilings be established at less than

The farm products listed above are selling at less than parity. Hence they would not be subject to cellings until they reached the

On the other hand, many im-On the other hand, many important farm products have advanced above parity and consequently would be subject to ceilings. They include hogs, beef cattle, veal calves, lambs, but-terfat, wholesale milk, eggs, chickens, potatoes and sweet po-

A farm bloc proposal to change the method of computing parity prices by including hired farm costs would raise the level at which ceilings could be imposed on those products now armers less than parity This proposal, opposed by the administration, would boost parity prices an average of 4.6 per cent.

Under present method of computing parity, wheat could advance from a .recent average market price of 95 cents a bushel to \$1.34 before ceilings could be imposed. Advances which would be permissible for other products now selling at less than parity would include: Corn 83 to 97 cents a bushel, oats 42 to 60 cents, rye 49 to \$1.09, flaxseed \$2.26 to \$2.57 a bushel, cotton 18.03 to 18.85 cents a pound, dry beans \$4.45 to \$5.12 per hundred pounds, hay \$8.89 to \$18.04 per ton, apples \$1.16 to \$1.46 a bushel, and turkeys 19.9 to 21.9 cents a pound

Lt. Colonel Grubbs Commands Kelly

HEADQUARTERS, Gulf Coast Training Center, Sept. 23. (A)-A farming; expanded use of women 30-year-old flying officer, Lt. Colonel Sydney D. Grubbs, was today named to command one of Uncle Sam's oldest air force flying fields, Kelly Field, Texas.

mon, Guif Coast Training Center commander, announced Colonel Sub Gunners Grubbs' appointment. He succeeds Colonel Harvey W. Prosser, who has been transferred to the air ser

The youthful commandant re-ceived his advanced flying training at Kelly Field eight years ago, winring his wings as a pursuit pilot. Colonel Grubbs joined the Caterpillar club when, as a student flyer he was forced to abandon his fighter plane in an inverted spin. He is a native of Martinsville, Ind.

95 Enlisted Here In Specialist Corps

The army air specialist corps has recruited a total of 95 men to date through the Big Spring recruiting offices, Captain Noien, recruiter,

one member of the crew said.

Nineteen men were missing from
the ship which was the first announcement of a western Atlantic
sinking in six days. It brought
the Associated Press total of announced neutral and United Nations sinkings in the western Atlantic to 472. Saven more names were added to Seven more names were added to the ever growing list yesterday. The men enlisting for this service are: Robert C. Bridges. Stanton; John A. Whisenhunt, Big Spring; Leander P. Davis, Sparenburg; Paul R. Day, Big Spring, Ambrose W. Burdine, Lamess; Sherman O. Durham, Sweetwater, and Clyde B. Wilson, Big Spring. lantic to 472. Survivors were adrift 23 days before they were picked up by a United Nations freighter.

Food Shortage In Store Unless Farm Tanks, Bombers Blast Stalingrad

Brits Strike Behind Axis Lines Reds Yield More

Jap Lines In

Allied Airmen Carry **Out Most Extensive** Sweeps Yet

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 23 (P)—General Douglas MacArthur United States entered the sent fighter planes swarming down the Buna-Kokoda trail in New "We begin on the 1943 crop with Guinea yesterday, pouring more a labor situation far more threatthan 34,000 rounds of ammunition into the Japanese and their war ening than a year ago and every sign points to our losing more and installations in a growing aerial more men," the secretary testified. offensive in the southwest Pacific Wickard estimated that by end of 1943, farms might lose as many as 2,000,000 more men to which gave the Japanese a taste of the punishment their planes inflicted on MacArthur and his men the armed forces and to indus-try. His estimate was based on of Bataan

MacArthur's fighters and bombers, in a series of attacks over New Guinea, New Britain and the northern tip of the Solomons, carried out the most extensive sweeps since the start of the warfare on New Guinea, to days communique indicated.

Roaring up and down the track for production is going to be as between Buna and Kokoda ove great in 1943 as it has been in which the Japanese supply their 1942, and may be greater, dependforces in the Owen Stanley moun tains, the fighters set fire to fue and ammunition dumps, a ware-house and huts used by the Japaagriculture had absorbed a large nese, the communique said. A bridge over the Kumusi river, bombed the day before, was again the expanded use of ple, but he added that "this canhit hard. not meet the situation much long-

At the Buns end of the trail on the northeast coast of New Guines, three motor launches and a barge were left in flames, an anti-aircraft position was riddled with bullets and silenced and Japanese ground troops suffered casualties, it was reported. Medium bombers followed up the attack last night with an attack

At Kokoda the allied fighters poured cannon and machine-gun fire into the Japanese positions, starting fires and silencing an anti-aircraft post, the communi-

"To do so would result in food costs being forced much higher than present levels; levels which already seem fairly high to many consumers. Keep in mind also that a sharp increase in farm wages accompanied by a sharp increase in farm prices would result in a demand by industrial labor for another boost in its pay. Thus, we would start a vicious circle all over again, just at a time when prudence que said. Ranging out over the Coral Sea bombers attacked the Japanes airdrome at Buka, on the northern tip of the Solomon Islands, starting large fires and explosion Returning from their mission the airmen said they could see the fires from a distance of 50 mifes.

Other bombers visited the se stronghold of Rabaul on New Britain, flying through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to attack shipping in the harbor which services both the Japanese New Guinea forces and the enemy operations in the Solo-

The heavy bombers scored two hits amidships on a large vessel, communique reported.

Two Texas Pilots Win Citations

DALLAS, Sept. 23 (P) - Two Texas navy dive bomber pilots lined six proposals designed to help farmers meet 1948 labor have been cited for meritorious and distinguished service in the Coral Sea battle from May 4 to 8, and thus join the distinguished company of 23 officers and men who fought in this action, the experienced managers as possible; transportation of workers from surplus labor areas to critical eighth naval district announced areas; training of inexperienced persons in the fundamentals of

Both the Texans are lieutenants (junior grade). They are Harry B. Bass, U. S. N., of Beaumont, and Clem B. Connally, U. S. N. R., of route 2, Waco.

Kasch Firm Gets N. Mexico Contract

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 contract involving under \$50,000 has been awarded to A. P. Kasch der the direction of the office of in the committees efforts army engineers at Albuquerque. all the facts up-to-date." rine had such poor aim that the
submarine was finally forced to
expend a valuable torpedo to send
a medium-sized U. S. merchant
ship to the bottom last month, the
navy disclosed today in announcing the ship's loss off the northern coast of South America.
One of 19 survivors who reached an east coast port said that



'Strangers'-Glory Wel-(left above) told an amazing story in Hollywood of how she has just emerged from nearly a year of grief-induced forgetfulness to find herself married to one man whom she sees through a stranger's eyes while still mourning the death of her first husband. She said she doesn't k n ow Henry Miller (right above) commercial photographer to whom she is now married, and remembers nothing since



the death of her first husband, H. Pierce Weller, last November. Mrs. Miller said she would establish a "trial" marriage with Mil-ler in an attempt to make the best of the situation.

Many New Officers At Flying School

have reported in for duty at the Big Spring Army Air Force Ad-vanced Flying School here in the past few days, it was announced rom headquarters Wednesday morning.

Among those reporting were: Majors—James D. Jones, Irby V. 'edder.

Captains-Robert E. Booth, By on W. Foster, Gerald F. Keeling, Eugene R. Magruder, Robert W. Miller, Jack E. Morris, Dwain A. First Lieutenants - Richard T.

Allen, Edward P. Anastasio, Josef E. Beauclair, Sam W. Bowman, Jr., Gaylord Brockett, John A. James B. Crain, Roscoe D. Foster, William D. Gillingham, Kenneth H. Goetzke, William W. King. Ray L. Mahaffle, Robert H. Mar-is to be announced and Russell K. Woinowsk.

Second Lieutenants — Henry W. Borman, Charles M. Cary, Frederick R. Frye, Wilbraham A. Hoffman, Clifford C. Kellow, Olin Mann, Edwin McMichael, Lewis M. Mann, Edwin McMichael, Lewis M.
Miller, John A. Mundee, William
A. Russell, William D. Sinclair,
Robert E. Stewart, Robert P.
Stewart, Raymond L. Troyer, Arthur B. West, Jr., Jasper A. Westbrook, Howard A. Withycombe.

War Plane Program Is Under Scutiny

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) Army and navy aviation experts were summoned to a closed-door session of the senate defense investigating committee today for

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) who

told colleagues that American pilots were being "sent out to meet of Big Spring for construction of the enemy in inferior fighter an addition to a gasoline fueling planes." would not discuss the system in Chaves county, N. M., executive session other than to say the war department announced the experts would be examined this week. The work will be un-

USO Center Made Ready

Cleaning up of the temporary USO center at First and Runnels streets is underway today and members of the furnishing com-mittee planned to meet at 3 o'clock at the center this afternoon to make out a list of needed equip-

Original plans were to have the yjord Brockett, John A. center open Wednesday for partial Frederich D. Collinge, use but it has been deciced necessary to wait until Saturday and

Thursday the list of furnishings is to be announced and club wor tin, Arthur D. Morrow, Wilbert E. en and other organizations asked St. John, Edward A. Van Dyke, to contribute equipment for the temporary center. Committee members urged that townspeople take inventory today in order to be able to tell what equipment they will be able to lend to the

> Furnishings will include chairs, card tables, games, magazines, books, ash trays, radios, record players and planos,

Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser are on the furnishings

Tax Equalization Hearings Fixed

J. L. Hudson was approved as the new member of the board of equalization at the regular meet-Wednesday morning. Dates of public hearings were set for Oc-

The commissioners approved surety bonds for C. E. Johnson and Margaret Sawdy of the water de

and an audit report.

Heavy Blows Dealt Bases In Africa

Series Of Sweeping Attacks Revealed As Successful

CAIRO, Sept. 23 (AP) - Daring British desert patrol raids 500 miles behind the axis' Egyptian line on three vital enemy points— the big supply port of Bengasi, the nearby coastal airbase of Barce and the outpost garrison at the Gialo casis deep in the desert -were disclosed by the British command today.

Announcement of the spectacular large-scale I and raiding in the whole war on the Mediterranean front, in which the British said heavy blows were dealt enemy forces, sup-plies and planes, came only after the Italians yesterday had ac-knowledged a six-day battle at

The disclosure of these rapidfire land patrol operations show-ed that even the land-ses-air raid on Tobruk the night of Sept. 13 was only one phase of a series of sweeping incursions into enemy territory far west of the El Ala-

With United States and British air forces heavily bombing both Bengasi and Tobruk in diversion attacks, the desert raiders struck Bengasi on the same night, Sept. 13, that other forces were landed

Although they began 10 days ago, the Bengasi-Barce raids were a tightly held secret until now, after the patrols have returned to their bases. Gialo, a remote outpost about

235 miles due south of Bengasi and 500 miles southwest of the El Alamein-Qattara battle line in Egypt, was attacked on the night of Sept. 15. Bengasi and Barce were attack-

ed two nights before—the same night as the big commando raid on Tobruk, some 220 miles to the east of Bengasi.

The communique said the Brit-ish desert patrols which carried out the raids now have arrived back at their bases. It listed these accomplishments:

At Gialo—"considerable casual-ties" inflicted on the enemy gar-rison and dumps of ammunition and supplies destroyed by artillery

At Bengasi and Barce than 30 aircraft damaged or de-stroyed on the ground and sev-eral others "shot down while attacking our troops"; heavy cas-ualties inflicted on "enemy personnel and motor transport." (The communique did not tell

how the British were able to get men and artillery so far behind men and artillery so far b the enemy's lines over hundreds of miles of desert sands, but informed sources in London that the heavy damage mentioned in the communique indicated the axis was caught completely

Japs Claim U. S. Cruiser Damaged

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-casts), Sept. 23. (P)—An imperial headquarters communique report-ed today that a United States cruiser of the Northampton type had been seriously damaged Aug. construction, which was criticized sioners held Tuesday night, City all by Japanese submarines off the Manager Boyd J. McDaniel said Aleutian Island of Ataks. about midway between the United States

Red Star described the battlebase at Dutch Harbor and the Japfield as a range of hills along a
anese-selzed western islands of the
valley where the grass is turning

It further claimed that Japanese destroyers sank two United States submarines in the same waters the heights of the Caucasian mounduring the middle of September. cil was the certification of owner-ship of the Big Spring air field these claims in Washington an-

Streets, Exacting A Mighty Toll

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sept. 23 (AP)—Under terrific, coordinated attack of massed tanks and waves of divebombers, the Russians yielded several more streets in one section of Stalingrad today, but beat off the Germans in hand-to-hand battles elsewhere in the city where the invaders were said to have paid a toll of almost 6,000 men in three days for gains me ured in yards.

Battlefront dispatches said Red army forces which crosse the surging Volga under cover of darkness fell upon on flank of the German penetration of the devastated city and drove them from their positions. An important road was reported recaptured in house-to-house fighting in another sector, while southwest of the city the Russians were said to have retaken a village.

battlefield with the nazis making more than 1,000 bombing flights in a single day against reinforced Soviet

ber victory on the Volga were de-clared hurled at the defenders of the city of Stalin is massed hun-In a single sector attacking infantrymen were reported led by more than 100 tanks—perhaps the greatest armored shock force ever used in street fighting.

ever used in street fighting.

Récounting the price the nazis paid for their limited gains, the Russian mid-day communique said more than 1,000 Germans were killed in fierce fighting northwest of the city; 400 more in the northern part of Stalingrad and two companies of perhaps 300 men merchant ships heavily laden with war supplies for Russia has reached attacks, the admiralty announced today.

It acknowledged some losses, but a communique remarked acidly that German claims—to companies of perhaps 300 men wiped out elsewhere in the city area by Russian tanks.

The midnight communique said more than 2,000 Germans had been was lost, the admiralty bulle killed or wounded in the preceding added, contradicting the Germ two days northwest of the city assertion that six escort years the city.

The army newspaper Red Star said street booths and even over-turned automobiles were used as firing points. Hard fighting for street intersections developed, with the Germans in some cases firing from buildings on one cor-ner while red army men blast-ed away from the opposite side

Dispatches left no doubt that the street fighting exceeded anything previously of this kind in

casus on the Novorssisk and Terek river fronts.

Red Star said there was heavy day.

fighting at Voronezh with the Germans attacking north and south of the city, but failing to dislodge Soviet defense forces. Russian tanks were said to have attacked a German-fortified village west of the Don after a new night cross-

Supported by artillery, the Germans were attacking again in the rugged country southeast of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk. The army newspaper said a flerce fight had developed for an important pass in the mountains just inland from the coast where the Russians were said to be repulsing the German In the Mosdok region, at the s

the northwest approaches to the Grozny oil fields, the Russians reported that the Germans won important hill, but were dislodged quickly by a Russian counterat-

yellow with the first chill of autumn and where the Terek runs J. Q. Crocker, co-pilot. like a twisting ribbon down from Soviet artillery in the Leningrad

front was credited with the destruction of 19 nazi blockhouses, ten dugouts and two field guns during the past three days.

Public Debt Up To 87 Billions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (A?)—
After declining \$732,904,874.94 in four business days, the public debt jumped \$1,529,619,800.32 overnight to a new high of \$87,783,043.09.

The fluctuation represented book. The fluctuation represented book-keeping adjustments rather than an uneven pace in receipts and expenditures, although revenues were higher in the past two weeks because of third quarter income tax

payments.

The sudden upswing was due to the placing on the books \$1,500, their dependents are not 100,000,000 of treasury certificates sold by dependent upon their or any other similar size.

Pravda said the sky over the city was a cloud-flecked

fighter plane defenses. Tanks brought up to bolster Hitler's desperate bid for a Septem-

LONDON, Sept. 23. (27) — The great majority of a big convoy of United States, Brit? A and Russian merchant ships heavily laden with

but a communique remarked acidly that German claims to have sunk 38 out of 45 merchantmen-were than usual."

None of the convoying warship was lost, the admiralty bullets single salient and a battalion of about 600 men wiped out south of the city.

assertion that seemed over damaged or sunk in the running attack by planes and U-boats in the lengthening autumn dark-ness of the Pacific.

No figures were issued, the co munique remarking that "it is not intended to assist the enemy by informing him of the extent of his

Tax Roll Up To

creased, too, along the Don in the Voronezh sector and in the Cauof County Tax Collector-A John F. Welcott showed Wednes-

The state roll totaled \$13,977,535 Altogether, the combined rolls for county, state, common school dis-tricts and from polls was due to return a levy of \$260,086.72. Broken down, the roll at

\$5,777,080 for rendered oil, \$6,938,274 for the regular rendered roll, \$431,170 in unrendered oil, and \$209,064 in regular unrendered. The intangible motor bus va ation was pegged at \$59,500, the railroad at \$806,500, banks at \$226,-870, and pipelines and utilities at

\$1,458,960. In all, the total roll was up slightly from a year ago.

Entire Crew Dies In Crash Of Plane

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine, Sept. tack.

Dispatches from the Caucasus front said the Germans attacked in force a second time and with tanks, but were repulted.

Particular in the caucasus front said the Germans attacked in force a second time and with tanks, but were repulted. grove six miles northeast of yesterday. The victims were identified by

air base headquarters as: 2nd Lieuts. R. L. Drogula, pilot and Staff Sergts. William H. Finch

Billy J. Hill, George E. Simmons Lawrence A. Robinson and Joseph The home addresses and ages

were not available. Army Alters Rule

On Dependency

Former army requirem enlistees be obliged to sign a ment that their dependents

The army order received by Turner roads as follows: ment that their dependents

Junkman Has Vital Place In Scrap Collection

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. CP-Wait a minute before you get sore at the junkman for not comsore at the junkman for not coming around for your 25 pounds of scrap or not giving you the price you thought it was worth. Maybe the sight of scrap piled high in his yard discouraged you from realizing fully that there was a real and serious shortage. Maybe the junkman would have good answers to your wondering. If you don't know the answers or don't understand them and therefore stop collecting scrap, the war job suffers. Because the junkman is doing important work in the war, the government is taking the trouble to set public thinking straight

about the role he's playing. More than ever he'll be valuable in the next three weeks as American newspapers spearhead scrap collections for the mills which are producing 5 million tons less steel than they should

because of scrap lack.

More than 1,460 newspapers are in the drive which officially runs from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17, but in some states already is under

The war production board warned this week that unless there is an "exceptional job" of iron and steel scrap collection this fall the country's blast furnacce would have be set out of the country's blast furnacce would have be set out of the country's blast furnacce.

steel output this winter.
You may dump your scrap—anything from old lawnmowers to iron pets—in the town's collection bin, but eventually it will move to the mills through the junkman who buys it. On the subject of junkman's prices, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel says: "Figuring

Iron and Steel says: "Figuring his various expenses, the junkman can't afford to pay more than \$0 a ton for the best scrap."

The price the mills pay him varies from \$13 to \$20 a ton, depending on the location. It costs him from \$5 cents to \$5 a ton to move it to the mills. It costs him from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a ton to prepare it before it moves.

The WFB considers the junk-

man's job so important that now it gives him an award of merit —similar to the army-navy merit award for outstanding jobs by industrial plants—when he fills certain requirements which in-Delivering to the mills tonnage

Delivering to the mills tonnage of scrap 23 1-3 percent greater than his monthly average in the first six months of 1942.

This is the answer Denaid Nelson, WFB chief, gives to critics of the junkman:

Only the junkman has the experience and equipment to do the right jeb of serting, grading, preparing, packing and accumulating scrap in lots large enough to be shipped afficiently to the mills.

Sadler's Suit For RR. Commission Office Is Dismissed

Incendiary Bomb Control To Be Demonstrated For Judges

A demonstration in incendiary, Big Spring Friday and Saturday. bomb control, of interest to the general public and open to allwill be one of the features of the autumn convention of the West Texes County Judges and Commissioners association, to be held in

Before buying ANY laxative, consider these 3 Questions

Ques. Does it make any difference what laxative you buy? Ans. Certainly! Most people prefer one that is gentle in action, thorough in results. Ques. How can you know what laxative, when taken as directed, will usually give gentle, thorough, prompt relief? Ans. One way is to ask for Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught economical? Ans. Very! Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Follow label directions. (Adv)

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Arrangements for the demonstration were made with Lt. Col. Harold R. Brayton of the war deschool and his decontamination squad. It will be staged at 8 o'clock Friday evening, on Main street east of the courthouse-or on the courthouse lawn if it is impossible to move the salvage pile before Friday. Col. Brayton is to be a speaker

before the judges and commis-sioners, whose programs get under way Friday afternoon and con-tinue until Saturday noon. Various problems in connection with wartime economy will be discussed, including civilian defense, employ ment, budget affairs, and coopera-

tion with military establishments. Social affairs for the conven-tioneers include a banquet and dance Friday evening. Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university, will speak at the dinner program, slated to start at 9 o'clock. The dance, with music by Harrison's Texans, will follow the banquet.

Speakers on the convention program will include Brig. Gen.
Isalah Davies, commanding officer of the Midland Army Flying School; W. N. Winship, superin tendent of the Gatesville State School for Boys; Col. Brayton; Share-A-Truck John H. Winters of Amarillo, president of the state judges' as-sociation; Harold J. Stafford, state director of the WPA division of employment; and Lee Thompson, county judge of Parmer county.

Aggie Poloists Edge B'Spring

The youthful energy of Texas A. & M. poloists was too much for Big Spring's riders, and the locals afternoon. It was a hard-fought game all the way.

Rip Smith scored three tallies,

and his early marks put Big Spring in the lead at the half, 3-2. However, Bill Brade, the Aggle captain, came back in the final chukkers with two counts and and we would like to hear their Raley added one, while Big Spring views." could account for only one point. Brade's total for the afternoon

Sol Cleveland made the locals other score. The lineups included Smith, Cleveland, Rix and Bennett for Big Spring, and Raley, Mertz, McGowan, Brade and Gil-len for the Aggles.

Former Angelo **Grid Star Dies** In Plane Crash

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 23 (P)-A plane crash at Middleton, Pa., yesterday took the life of partment's civian defense corps Lieut, Herbert E. Smith, army pilot who was an all-conference end on the undefeated, untied Texas A. and M. football eleven in 1939.

Homer Norton, head football coach at A. and M., last night described Smith as "a great player who gave all he had despite his small size and that is what made him the great man and player he

Lieut. Herbert E. Smith, killed yesterday in a Pennsylvania air crash, will be remembered by most West Texans as Herbie Smith, a flash on the gridiron of a few years

ago.
Smith was an explosive wingman on San Angelo high school's West Texas champion football team in 1933, and his stellar playing was witnessed by Big Spring fans during his carrantith the Bobests. ing his career with the Bobcats. Upon his graduation from San Angelo high school, he went on to A&M to become one of the greatest of Aggle ends.

Parley Held

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 23 (P)— Farmers, business men, loggers mill operators assembled here today for a share-a-truck mass meeting which Southeast Texas oil men also were invited to

Mark McGee, state director of the Office of Price Administration, disclosed that invitations had been issued to oil men, adding "I under stand that some of these oil producers have suggested to the Texwent down under a 5-4 score in a as railroad commission that oil tilt played at San Angelo Tuesday production be placed on a lease quota basis instead of so much per well."

"From a standpoint of tire con-servation," McGee said, "and more efficient handling of their hauling problems, as well as saving man-power, this might be a good thing.

The share-a-truck transportation pooling plan will be explained by Joe A. Naughton, Ellis county board chairman, in whose county the plan has been in effect for several months.

There is a pound of rubber in a BUY WAR BONDS FOR VIC-

Federal Court Bowling League Says It Has No Is Planned By Jurisdiction **Army Fliers**

DALLAS, Sept. 23 (P)-Holding there was no constitutional question involved, Federal Judge W. H. Atwell yesterday dismissed Jerry

Sadler's suit for a permanent injunction to restrain Beauford Jester from filling Sadler's unexpired

The court refused jurisdiction, declaring there was nothing to show that Sadler had been deprived of any constitutional right by Jester's appointment to the office.

term as state railroad commission-

Judge Atwell said there was no violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution protecting a citizen against the federal government, nor under the fourteenth amendment which guarantees citisens against wrongful acts of the

If Sadler had a remedy, the court held, it lay in the state courts, but it appeared that Sadler had no recourse.

Jester won the democratic non nation as a candidate for Sadler's unexpired term, and shortly afterward was appointed to the post by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

The court ruled that under Texas statute a railroad commis-sioner could not hold any other of-

"The statute x x x suggests an impediment to the plaintiff's right to recover," the court said. "He beserve in such a capacity without breaching the statute. He didn't become an officer in the reserve corps. He was commissioned under a different act with certain benefits of a reserve officer.

"The most that can be said for the plaintiff's cause is that he was hosen to public office. While he was in that office he sought and received a different office in the national sphere."

Columbus, Syracuse In 'Little' Series

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23 (AP)pair of baseball clubs that finished the regular season in third place, then crushed opponents in straight games in playoff finalsthe Columbus Red Birds of the American assolation and the Syracuse Chiefs of the International league—clash tomorrow night in the "little world series."

A new bowling league — that of the Big Spring air school bom-bardiers—will be in action this sea-

The army men are due to start table tennis to firing on Friday night of next basketball leagueek, October 2. Corporal Grace, ing the winter.

in charge of this phase of recrea- Autographed Balls tion, said there are as many as 12 teams lined up, but that the league probably would be limited to ten teams. Tentative plans are to have the air base championship team—winner in the league—meet the champions in the city men's loop. Corporal Grace said other army bowling organizations may

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (P)-Coumbia University will auction off the ball, autographed by the oppostng captains, used in such of its home football games this fall.

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Engagement Is Announced At Sorority Meet

Engagement of Deortha Roden to Sgt. Claude Ferguson of Mid-land was announced at the Beta Sigma Phi sorority meeting Tues-day night at the Settles hotel when Miss Roden presented the sorority Miss Roden presented the sorority with the traditional box of candy. The marriage is to take place on October 10th.

During a business session the group discussed the USO schedule and will take charge of the center on Sunday, Oct. 11th and 18th, and November 8th and 15th.

Programs were assigned through December to each member. Box of candy and cookies was sent to W. B. Wooten at Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

Others present were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Betty Jo Leatherwood, Mrs. Ben Le Fev-er, Omega McClain Elizabeth Mc-Crary, Mary Belle Menger, Evelyn Merrill, Deortha Roden, Mrs. Mur-lan Smith, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Lowd Wooten.

Pledge Rules Are **Explained At High** Heel Slipper Club

Pledge rules were explained when slipperettes met with mem-bers of the High Heel Slipper club Tuesday night in the home of Jonne McLaren.

Big sisters were chosen and duexplained to the slipperettes. Pledges are to prepare a stunt to be given at next club meeting in the home of Billie Frances Shaf-

Slipperettes and big sisters are Marilyn Keaton and Marjoris Laswell, Margaret John McElhannor and Bertie Mary Smith, Charlene Pinkston and Jo Ann Switzer, Eva Jane Darby and Betty Bob Diltz, Billie Ragsdale and Jonne Mo-Laren, Annie Eleanor Douglass and Billie Frances Shaffer, Nancy Thompson and Barbara Laswell, Wanda Rose Bobb and Doris Nell

Refreshments were served but fet style and members present were Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Betty Bob Dilts, Celia Westerman, Betty Jo Pool, Billie Frances Shaffer, Jonanna Terry, Bette Many Smith Doub Well ertic Masy Smith, Doris Nell completes, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., consor, and Jonne McLaren, host-

Bioperettes present were Mari-lyn Reaton, Margaret John McEl-hannon, Charlene Pinkston, Eva Jane Darby, Billie Ragsdale, An-nie Eleanor Douglass, Nancy Thompson, Wenda Rose Bobb.

Livewire Class To Sponsor Program At Church Tonight

The Livewire class of the Church of God will sponsor a program to-night at 8 o'clock at the church of radioptican pictures on "Depict ing Life in Other Lands."

The showing of the ploture will sollow a short prayer meeting. The East 4th Scout Hut public is invited to attend.

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Reception Held In Garden After Wedding

In a single ring ceremony read at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, Miss Jeanne Stallings became the bride of Sgt. D. D.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stallings of Canyon and a niece of Mrs. Whitaker. The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pasto

of the Main Street Church of God, read the ceremony. Wed-ding music was played by Mrs. V. V. Simms and La Vaughn Bowden sang "I Love You Truly" following the ceremony.

The bride wore a black velvet

suit trimmed with white braid and black accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Wooldridge were the attendants. Mrs. Wooldridge dressed in a navy blue en-

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the Whitaker home.

Mrs. Harris was graduated from Big Spring high school and at-tended West Texas State College at Canyon for three years before coming to Big Spring. Sgt. Har-ris, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harris of Cameron was Canvon and is stationed here with the Big Spring flying school. The will be at home in Big couple

Attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Stallings and Joan James and Nina, Mrs. J. A. For-rest, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Bobby and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lassiter, Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

BETA SIGMA Phi Sorority will

WEDNESDAY MOTHER SINGERS will meet at

2 o'clock at the First Methodist OHILD STUDY Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Mull, 1408 11th Place.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. RUTH CLASS will meet at 12

FRIDAY

LADEES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 4 o'clock at the Country club for tea. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. PRISCILLA CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. A. English, 807 E. 19th St.

Class Entertains For Girls And Guests At

Members of Mrs. Lewis Pittard's class entertained with a social at Pfc. Clair A. Thomas of Eugene, the Scout Hut of the East 4th St. Oregon, all stationed at Big Spring Baptist church Tuesday night for nembers and guests of the class taught by Mrs. R. E. Dunham. Games and contests were held

Attending were La Verne Kinman, Mozelle Chapman, Clarabelle Woods, Duane Porch, Irma Lee Harris, Ethelaine Rainey, Dorothy Burleson, Adelphine Covington, Hollis Bond, Troy Bettis, Deward Bettis, Garland Findley, Asa D Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Pittard and the Rev and Mrs. R. E. Dunham

Stitch In Time Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Kesterson

Sewing was entertainment for the Stitch in Time club when members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Kesterson. Mrs. Bob Satterwhite was named

Others present were Mrs. John ton Underwood, Mrs. Leon Calla-han, Mrs. Victor Blankenship, Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Ctrcle Raises \$25 For Emergency Fund

Members of circle No. 5 of the First Methodist church Women's Society for Christian Service raised \$25 for the emergency fund in regular meeting Monday at the nome of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. Mrs. Thomas had the devotional for the meeting, which was a combined business and social gather-ing. Mrs. Harold Parks was elected connectional treasurer to serve the balance of the year since Mrs. Dave Duncan, who has held this

place, is to teach the series of studies on Latin-America. Attending were Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. C. M. Watson and son. Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. Harold Parks and son, Mrs. Dave Dencan

Couple Marry At First Methodist Parsonage

Jayne Ruth Smith of Austin and Ivan F. Gorley were married at the First Methodist parsonage Sat-urday by the Rev. H. C. Smith,

Skyettes Attend VFW Dance For Local Soldiers

Over 100 persons attended the VFW dance Tuesday night at the VFW hall at 9th and Goliad given for soldiers at the Big Spring Fly ing school and for members of the Skyette club who were guests. The hall was decorated with American flags. Nickelodeon fur-

nished the music Other guests included members of the VFW and their families and hostesses of the Skyette club. Coffee and doughnuts

Coahoma Women Have Mission Study Programs

COAHOMA, Sept. 23, (Spl.) Mrs. P. N. Shive was hostess to Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. T. Devaney giving the de-votional. Mrs. H. Noble Read had charge of the program and the topic was "Auxiliary Objectives Today." A round table discussion was held on the subject. Those present included Mrs. LaVelle Stamps, Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, Mrs C. P. Owens, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, and the hostess.

Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Echols. Mrs. Charles Read Jr. gave the devotional and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie had charge of the program. A round table discussion was held on the topic "Auxiliary Objectives Today." Those present were Mrs. G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Bruce May-Mrs. Kate Wolf and the hostess. The Missionary Society of the

Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a missionary program, Mrs. Tom Birkhead was program chairman and the topic act as hostesses at the room. was "Whatsoever Things Learned In His Word." Mrs. C. A. Coffman gave the Bible study. Mrs. Tom meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles Birkhead gave the introduction hotel.

Birkhead gave the introduction "Prayer and Faith" was given by Mrs. N. W. Pitts and Mrs. W. C. Rogers gave "At Work In Cities." Mrs. Ernest Rainey had the sul ject "At Work In New Orleans." Nora Lauderdale gave "At Mrs. Work in Rural Communities," Mrs. Tom Birkhead talked on "Work In The Mountains" and Mrs. F. P. Woodson had the subject "Empowered by the Holy Spirit." Mrs. C. A. Coffman presided during the business session.

Those present included Mrs. N. o'clock at the First Baptist W. Pitts, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. church for a covered-dish kunchdale, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, and Mrs. W. C. Rog-

> Mr. and Mrs. L H. Severance of the Foster Lease entertained with a beef and chicken barbeque Sunday. Guests included Pvt. Raymond Duvall of Hamer, Idaho, Pvt. R. C. Gravely of Dillon, Montana, Pvt. N. A. Kelsey of Portland, Ore., Pvt. Charles Vallee of Centralia, Washington, Pvt. Gilman Fisher of Bellingham, Washington, Pvt. Ernest D. Austin of Arlington, Washington, Pvt. Clifford L. Hamlin of Portland, Oregon, Pvt. Charles R. Ray of Randle, Washington and Advanced Army Flying School. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yardiey, Stella Mae Wheat, Gay Nell Yardiey and Shirley Ann

Ex-Aggies To Be Given Dance Tonight

Ex-Aggies and their wives and dates will be entertained with a dance at the country club tonight at 9 o'clock given by the A. & M.

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Watch for an engagement announcement this week that we bet will surprise you. Or maybe we've just been going around with our head in the sand all summer.

A & M Mothers club will entertain with a dance tonight at the country club for the ex-Aggies and their wives and dates and of course members of the club and their husbands. Don't you know that that would be a poor place for a Texas University student to wander in, especially if talk gets around to football which it undoubtedly will.

BETTY CRAVENS and DOROTHY DEAN SAIN don't have to join the WAAC's to get a military title. They've both been appointed as Majors in the SKYETTE club. But like a lot of other titles, these carry with them no pay and lots of hard work. They've got to contact the group captains each week to find out who is going to the dance or party.

And then there's the man who was bragging about not having read a paper for a week and didn't even know who was winning the war. Such intelligent souls as these always make us wonder how democracy has survived as long as it has.



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Open House For Soldiers To Be Thursday At Christian Church

Open house for soldiers at the First Christian church will get underway Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the church will be Has First Meeting opened for those who wish to

write, play games, or visit. Plans are to keep the church open every afternoon except Sunday afternoon and every evening Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. for soldier use. The church held McGuffee, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., the first open house last Saturday night.

Stationery is provided for the soldiers along with books, magazines, ping-pong tables and piano music. Women of the council will Thursday night games will be available for those who wish them program. and coffee and doughnuts will be

Helium was discovered in sun in 1868.

Child Culture Club Of The Fall

Study on "When Children Ask" was led by Mrs. H. B. Culley for the Child Culture club when members met at the First Methodist church for the first meeting of the

Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Enmor Lovelady were hostesses. Refreshments were served following the

Others present were Mrs. Har-old Bottomley, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Larry Schurman. Mrs. H. A. Stephens and Mrs. Culley are to be next hostesses.

Rebekahs Make Anniversary Party Plans

Plans for an anniversary celebra-tion to be attended by Oddfellows and Rebekahs were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of Sebekah Lodge 284 at the L O. O. F. hall.

Present were Mrs. Lois Foresyth. Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Josie Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Opal Pond, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Dosie Cren-Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson,

VISITS AND. VISITORS

J. J. Hair and family, returned to her home Wednesday.
Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins and

Mrs. J. B. Collins left today for Abilene where they will visit Bet-ty Collins at A. C. C. Mrs. T. M. Collins will go on to Washington, D. C., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. S. Durham and daughter. Mrs. J. M. Woodall and Linda have returned from a two week vacation in Hillsboro and Dallas.

Bridal Shower Is Given Here For Mrs. J. C. Stone

Mrs. L. B. Stagner entertained with a bridal shower in her home Tuesday honoring Mrs. J. C. Stone. Mrs. Stone is the former Mrs. Bell Potter, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Stone is to leave soon for

Seattle, Wash., to join her husband, who is stationed there with the

Salad course was served and gifts presented. Present were Mrs. Gladys Nolen, Mrs. J. B. Shults, Mrs. Herman Hasey, Mrs. Lois White, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. D. I. Nickols, Mrs. Jess Hush, Mrs. Flo Barnett, Mrs. W. C. Boone, Mrs. Bill Loving, Mrs. Ira Williams, Mrs. Frank Rutherford.

Bride-Elect Honored With Two Showers Given Here This Week

Joyce Powell Is Complimented At Parties

Two bridal showers were held this week for Joyce Powell, brideelect of Cecil Edward Richardson, Jr., of Richmond, Calif. Miss Powell who is to be married the latter part of September in Richmond. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell.

Mrs. W. W. Davis and Mrs. L. A. Childress were hostesses Tuesday night in the Davis home for a shower for Miss Powell.

Games were played and refresh ments served buffet style. Attending were Mrs. Lula Reaves, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Des Foster, Mary Foster, Myra Bigony, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. D.

F. Bigony.
Mrs. C. C. Cagle, Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Martha Childress, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. U. G. Powell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Leroy Kohler, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. A. S. Darby, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Hel-en Fox, Mrs. Jack Daugherity. Mrs. Morgan Martin, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. L. A. Childress, Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mrs. Bud Foster, Ruby Harrell.

Members of the VFW auxiliary entertained with a surprise show-er Monday night at the hall at 9th nd Golind for Miss Powell. Refreshments were served and ttending were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mrs. C. G. Barnett, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. C.

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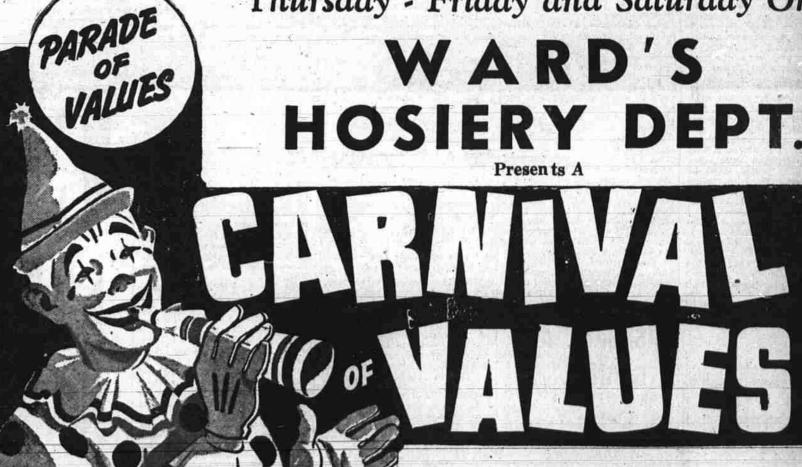
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Cisco comes to town but he hoped
the Loboes wouldn't dish out too
much of a lesson. Monroe Sweeney, Cisco coach, said the Loboes had four lettermen returning in Pollard, Moseley and which is only one better than Big Spring. However, inde-pendent reports out of the Big Dum city indicate that Cisco will have a fairly big and rugged team, and one which has a yen for pass with reckless abandon. tilt here Friday (which will start at 8:30 p. m. this time) will be the first for Cisco, which may give the Steers some advantage.

To take advantage of weak-esses revealed last week, Dibrell ad Assistant Coach Tommy ne put the first team on the se for all but about 10 minutes of a long scrimmage yes-terday. The second squad hurled more plays at the line than the Nazis have been able to cook up ults against Stalingrad, The result was about the same too. than ever before. The secondary was giving quicker sup-port behind the guards, Bob Coffee and Darrell Webb, who are most too light to bear the burden of stopping direct drives

Lots of passes were thrown, too in an effort to test the first m's pass defense — and the Steers looked pratty good in de-fending against this story of of-

back, did something Tuesday he has never done complete the wind and tore into the line like a mad bull, smashing like a m tank, That's the style of play many believe will make a great difference in the team, for would loosen up the defensive give lighter backs a chance to and to pass. Stewart already once he gets out in the open

takes a fast man to head him demembering that Big Spring sed three chances for points after touchdowns in the first time out, Beene and Dibrell had candidates kicking at the crossat the conclusion of the rd afternoon of work. Maybe it was fatigue or maybe it was lack of developed talent—but the lads only booted about 25 out of around 150 tries. Today conches planned to try this phase practice at the start to see if nakes any difference,

blocking will be dished out, but be comparatively little body contact. Thursday evening there will be a short, light workout under the lights. Friday comes the Loboes.

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Cisco Opening Cards, Dodgers Come Through Friday Eve. Coach John Dibrell, who is melither an optimist nor a pessimist, managed a faint smile Wednesday over the showing of his green but scrappy squad of Steer gridders in a long and rough sortmage Trienday. "The boys learned a lot last Friday inght (against Tahoka)," he smid. "Yesterday thay looked considerably better. They are really trying." Be added that they might learn In Pair Of Nerve-Shaking Games Yankees Go Into 1942 Series With That Miracle Infield' By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Sept. 23 GP — he was a year ago. To be with and surely and he decompletely and surely and he decompletely strain.

Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals look like they're just a deep breath and a loud sneeze away from the National league pennant, and it's probably just as well for the cardiac condition and the nervous systems of Gus Q. Fan.

It's not that this is the closest race in history, but in this year's stretch drive, it seems the Cardinals and the second-place Brooklyn bums are specializing in secing who can raise more lumps in the most throats in every game,

They've been doing it with such regularity that the fans now have their ringernails just about chewed down to the wrists. On Monday, for instance, the Cards had to go nine innings before they decided to knock over the Pirates. The same day, the Dodgers got enough runs in the first inning to flail the Phillies, but in every frame from there right down to the wire they were in hot water. To Be Tested With And yesterday it was a case of And yesterday it was a case of "this is where we came in" again, although St. Louis didn't let it last as long this time before pounding the Pirates 9-3 to remain 2 1-2 games up in the pennant race. With the win, the Birds moved into a spot where all they need to clinch are three victories, three have been undraped as a powerful Dodger losses or any combination of same.

But the Bums, on the other hand, had to come from behind three times yesterday against the Giants, and then Dolph Camilli had to clout his 25th homer out of the ball park in the 12th inning in the league. to break it up. It was definitely not a sight for weak hearts or

The Cardinals had their faithful moaning low when the Pirates pushed three runs over in the third. Then, without any advance warning, the Bucs blew before you knew it, the Redbirds ad six runs. Four of these came waltzing across when Stan Musial hit a homer with the bases loaded after three Buc errors had put the "ducks on the pond."

From there on, it was just a case of how high the Bucs could

Otherwise, pitching dominated the big league front. Paul Derringer and Johnny Vander Meer ingham Park included that 15-race served up a five-hitter and a three-hitter, respectively, and the Cincinnati Reds rolled over the has come up with a new one for Chicago Cubs twice by scores of the fall meeting. . . . He has asked 4-1. It was no trick at all for every horse-breeder in the United the New York Yankees to take a States to contribute one weanling, 3-1 decision from the Senators behind Atley Donald's five-hit el-bowing. Dizzy Trout tossed a six-that could be spared to be "sold" hitter as Detroit downed the Chicago White Sox 9-2.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 9. Cincinnati 4-4, Chicago 1-1. Only games scheduled, Chicago 2, Detroit 9.

Washington 1, New York 3. Only games scheduled. STANDINGS

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American League
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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES National League Philadelphia at Brooklyn Cincinnati at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

American League
Washington at New York
(Only game scheduled.)

By The Associated Press
Larry Gilbert's Nashville Vols need to win only one more game from Little Rock to emerge as playoff champions of the Southern association and gain for the second straight year the honor of meeting the Texas league playoff winner in the Dixie series.

The runner-up Vols made it three straight over Little Rock last night by clubbing the Trave' starting pitcher, Frank Papish. At

same Yankee infield that chilled Brooklyn's hopes with seven double plays in the '41 world series will be in there performing near-miracles again when the first wartime play-offs open a week from today at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis.

The lone newcomer to the champions' inner works is Buddy Hassett, the Irish thrush who has replaced Johnny Sturm at first base. While he is not exactly a ball of fire, Buddy is at least as good a first sacker as Sturm, his hitting having shown improve-ment since he learned to "pull" them to right field.

Incomparable Joe Gordon still holds down second base and three or four acres of adjacent territory; little Phil Rizzuto scampers like a rabbit around the short-

threat to any team wishing top

football bonors in the Southwest

conference this year, but come next

Saturday and the fans will have

from the much-touted Texas A. and

All seven Southwest conference

aggregations swing into action this

weekend, with the Aggles expected

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Lou

Smith, whose innovations at Rock-

program for war relief last spring,

to war bond buyers at Rock. . . . Lou probably expected to get more

"steak" horses, and they might be

a good buy, too, these days—so you

can imagine his surprise when the

first reply came in from Emerson

(Valdina) Woodward of Texas, of-

fering a yearling sired by Bahram,

When little Rio Grande college

in Ohlo launched its season Thursday by absorbing a 25-0 licking

from Louisville U, it must have set

a record of osme sort. . . . It was the beginning of Rio Grande's

fifth straight campaign without a victory—and no one would be more

surprised than the players if they

failed to reach the end the same

The Dodgers collected 65 tons

of scrap when they accepted old

iron in place of tickets the other

day. . . . Too bad they didn't have some of it to put into the team a

Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Baseball men who expect to operate next season must come

to the realization that it must be

a case of baseball for the nation's

Lieut, Don Bonham, former Ok-

lahoma A. and M. tackle who is listed as missing somewhere in the southwest Pacific, weighed 220

pounds in his football days. He

reduced to 176 to get into the air

Pvt. Birdie Tebbetts, the former

Tiger catcher, has completed his

basic training at the Waco, Texas, Army Air School and has returned

to Detroit on temporary recrui

Nashville Only

From Pennant

One Game Away

few weeks ago.

Today's Guest Star

sake and not for profit."

the \$250,000 English horse.

SPORTS

M. outfit and all the other elevens

Aggies' Strength

Louisiana State

The Texas Longhorns already at Baton Rouge next Saturday.

a better idea of what to expect any difficulty in trouncing Kansas

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (49 — he was a year ago. It is, with- he feels strong enough to hustly with one minor exception, the out much argument, the best inbetter than that of the Cardinals.

To cover any possible contin-gencies, it might be added that the Yankee quartet also is better than Brooklyn's, as it demon strated conclusively in the '41

Yankee partisans do not go so far as to claim that Gordon is tionally, better than he was a year ago, though his season batting average are perfectly content to say that Joe is "just as good." What they do think, though, is that Rizzute has taken on a little added polish by having played another season with the Flash.

Rolfe was a very sick third baseman during the '41 series and was not able to play a game until mid-senson this

Texas Christian shouldn't have

too much trouble with U. C. L. A.

at Los Angeles Friday night nor

should the Longhorns experience

With the exception of the Arl

conference games will be played

Baylor has a breather against

Hardin-Simmons at Waco under the lights, Southern Methodist

probably will get only a little mfld

exercise against North Texas at

Dallas, and Rice will go up against

the deglamorized Corpus Christi

Naval Air Station team at Houston

in a night game. It was Corpus Christi, you'll remember, that was

beaten 40-0 by Texas last Satur-

In preparation for LSU, the

Aggies worked on their passing attack yesterday in a scrimmage

against the 43-man freshman

squad. Leo Daniels, Vernon Bellville, George Wilde and Jake Webster looked good on the

pitching end. No casualties were

jury to Ed Sturcken, promising back, who was expected never-

The Longhorn squad as a whôle

was in good condition. Duane Colthrarp, substitute guard, suf-

pus Christi tilt and was not ex

pected to play next Saturday. Oth-

erwise the Steers appeared ready

for Kansas State, Coach Dana Bi

ble made no secret of his satisfac-

tion over his team's showing against Corpus Christi, with an

especially good word for his ends, tackles and backs,

Southern Methodist, with one

exception, will start a veteran backfield against North Texas.

The sole newcomer will be Fran-

cis Pulattie, 190-pound blocking

back from Waco, Other back-field starters will be Abel (Frito)

Gonzales at left half, Hardy Mil-

ler, right half, and pass-pitching Red Maley at fullback. Coach

Jimmie Stewart had planned to use Wayne (Red) Shaw, Sopho-

but he twisted his ankle in scrim-mage last week and wasn't en-tirely recovered.

tirely recovered.

Coach Dutch Meyer and 83 Texas

Christian players left Tuesday for Los Angeles, accompanied only by a trainer and the student manager.

Inability to get more than one

sleeper coach caused Meyer to de-cide to shoulder all the coaching

duties so that he could take three

full teams for use against U. C.
L. A. Joe Rogers was shifted to
left guard to take the place of
Sophomore Arthur Renaud, who

s nursing a broken cheek bone.

The Baylor Bears will be led fato battle by co-captains Milton Crain and Bill Coleman, who were elected

yesterday by returning lettermen Crain, rullback from San Antonio

and Colemar, tail and wingback,

and Coleman, tall and wingback, are both two-year lettermen. Although Crain didn't see action last Friday against the Army Flyers, Coach Kimbrough said he might use aim against Hardin-Simmons.

BROOKS

LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LSU.

aside from a head in-

State at Austin on Saturday.

he feels strong enough to hustle

lived up to his promise of last year. George Kurowski, a rookie,

Marion, after putting on some 20 pounds of needed weight, has developed into a near-sensation at shortstop this year. He would have to be rated at least the equal of Rizzuto in any department, and he has shown more speed and fire lately than the Yank half-pint.

Brown, shifted from third to ged down in the spring, is perhaps the most valuable all-around in fielder in the National league. He is a "ball-players' ball-player," a born scrapper and a terror on the base paths. He has been the heart and spirit of the Cards' terrific last-half drive. But he is

ry Priddy ready to step into any

That is the Yank infield great one mainly because it includes Gordon, perhaps the most valuable player in baseball. He hit .500 in the '41 series, including a double, a triple and a home run; knocked in five of the Yankees' 16 runs and fielded sensa-

About the best that can be said for the Cardinals' inner defense is that it numbers a couple of the National league's outstanding stars—Martin (Slats) Marion at short and Jimmy Brown on second. Johnny Hopp, playing his first full season at first, has not has played fine ball during the Cards' pennant dash, but he scarcely stacks up for world series purposes against a man of Roife's

second when Frank Crespi bognot the equal of Gordon, and there's no use pretending. With Frankie Crosetti and Ger

nsas-Wichita university contest at vacancy from first to third, the Yankees hold a good edge over Fayetteville on Friday, the other

Texas Pennant At Stake In Game Tonight Fem Bowlers

The revived Shreveport Sports, Start League who last night tied up the Texas league final playoff at three all with a 20 decision over Beau- Play Tonight mont, tonight will attempt to take the deciding game and win the right to play the victor in the Nashville-Little Rock Southern association series. The blasting Beaumont offen

sive which kept the Shippers in the van of the Texas league from the start of the season failed to function last night against the expert pitching of Doyle Lade. The young right-hander shackled

both Dick Wakefield and Hoot Evers, Beaumont siege guns, and bested Charke Fuchs in a hurling duel that saw the latter retire for An estimated 7,000 fans watch

ed as the Sports started rolling in the first inning with They scored again in the fifth It was in the opening frame

that the Exporters staged their only real threat, loading the bases with one out. Evers popped out as Lade tightened, and McLaren then flied out. Jo-Jo Vitter started the Sports'

half of the first with a sizzling grounder to the right field. Manager Salty Parker sacrificed, Chick Baron flied out and Vernon Washington was intentionally walked. Vitter scored when Crompton singled, Wood seizing the ball and making a wild throw to first. Zeke Trent then rolled Stan Sonnier's single in the fifth.

Lade's sacrifice and Parker's single accounted for the second run Parker, who had doubled, came home in the eighth on a wild pitch by relief hurler Bob Gfi-

RETURNING TO U. S.

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 92 (Delayed) (A)-United States Ambas-sador Laurence A. Steinhardt announced today that he expected to leave Turkey this weekend for

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, September 23, 1942

Big Spring women's bowling in the east after 26 long years of campaigning in the deep south, begin bowling Wednesday night at T o'clock in Billy Simons' Bowling Lanes, according to Mrs. Canada and Standard Control of the Canad ing Lanes, according to Mrs. Cauble who is associated with the

Bowling will start promptly at o'clock and anyone coming in after the last ball has been rolled in the third frame will have to use a blind average, Mrs. Cauble saift. The players will start from scratch with a 60 per cent handicap after the first night. This is in accordance with WIBC rulings.

The half of the first 12 weeks will determine A and B bowlers A bowlers must score 140 or over and B bowlers under 140. In case of absence a blind average of 120 is fixed.

The six teams are being spons ored by local business firms. The sponsors and teams are: Walker Pharmacy, sponsor; Stel-

la Flint, cantain; Alice Phillips, Merle Wasson, Jean Bodwick, Sue Anthony's, sponsor; Fern Wells,

captain; Irene Orenbaum, Ruth Cauthen, Marjorie Ramsey, Betty Fields. Youth Beauty Shop, sponsors; Lois Eason, captain; Betty Vine-

yard, Inez McClesky, Shawn Katharine McDaniels. Rainbow Inn, sponsor; Minnie Houze, captain; Olive Cauble, Mary

Katherine Stagg, Grace Applin, Margie Ely. J and L Drug, sponsor- Wands Griffith, captain; Isabel Robb, Nelle Rhea McCrary, Maxine How-ard, Waller Staples.

Club Cafe, sponsor; Eloise Ha-ley, captain; Zou Parks, Nell Hall, eda McNallen. Officers of the league are: Nov Parks, president; Alice Phillips,

Shaughnessy Brings His T To Eastern Area

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 20 (P)-Clark Shaughnessy, wisard of the T system, finally gets around this week to giving his famed football formation a flyer

ford last spring to become the fidently believes his Old Liners will pull a few surprises this fall. He'll tell you more about it after Maryland meets University Connecticut here Saturday, Shaughnessy's pepped-up squad is rarin' to out and ahow everybody how the T formation should be

played. Shaughnessy, whose teams at Tulane, Loyola of the South, University of Chicago and Stanford won 128 games, lost 84 and tied 14 since 1915, admits Maryland could use a little more speed, beef and reserve. But, he grins, "we'll win a lot of games because we're going to be smarter than our opoonents."

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THE DAILY HERALD

Personal Items

From Coahoma

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan is in Ise this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Polson.

Mrs. Raffie Farris and T. W.
Farris were in Albany Tuesday to
attend funeral services for Mrs.

Luia Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Black of

las Darrell and Elizabeth Ann,

were in Roscoe recently to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith.

Captain and Mrs. Horace LeRoy Borden entertained at Sunday

night supper a group of former associates at the bombardier school at Midland. The guests in-cluded Captain and Mrs. MacCor-

mack, Captain Arthur Springer, Captain C. E. Bissell, First Lieu-

tenant Nora Capp, A. N. C., Lieu

tenant Helene Fillmon, Mrs. Rees, laboratory technician, and Mrs. Purcell, Hygienist, Master Michael Purcell and the hosts.

Bicycle Pump Nears

bicycle that pumps air into a tank; blows a warning whistle; applies

Perpetual Motion

Coast Canal Extension Is Sought

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 23. (A) The Intracoastal Canal Association hopes to have enough funds on hand in the next fiscal year to extend the intraceastal canal from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande valley area, C. S. E. Holland, president of the association, announced yesterday. The announcement followed

meeting between Holland and 30 representatives from the valley points of Harlingen, Brownsville, San Benito and Brownsville.

Plans were discussed fro a con-vention to the association in Harlingen late in October.

Work on widening and deepening the intracoastal canal from Corpus Christi to St. Mark's, La., will soon begin, Holland said, using funds available for rivers and harbors work to be re-allocated from other projects.

During the present fiscal year, it was said, \$6,485,000 can be spent. More funds will be required next fiscal year for widening and deep ening the project.

Work already done by the Cana Association and future plans were outlined by Roy Miller, active

Dutch Harass German Foes

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 23 GP Bitterness against the German conquerors is increasing in the Netherlands and, heartened hopes of an eventual Allied invasion, the Dutch are committing

almost daily acts of sabotage, a correspondent of the Basier National Zeitung wrote today.

The invasion threat, he said, compelled the Germans to strengthen their coast fortifica-

provinces to coast stations.

He wrote that almost daily acts of sabotage occur - German road signs are destroyed, tires on German cars are slashed, trains of war supplies and food for Ger-many have been derailed and telephone lines have been cut. Bombing attacks have been carried out against German officers and sol-diers who venture singly into the blacked out streets at night. He said that sabotage in fac-

tories working for Germany al-ways was considerable but now it had been stepped up in an effort to force the Germans to withdraw contracts and leave many Dutch factories idle.

In reprisal, it was reported, many Dutch workers had been taken to Germany to work under strict supervision and in cities there is scarcely a young worker

to be seen. In addition, the nazis in their reprisals have arrested a thousand hostages, including writers, scien-tists and officials, who have been sent to Germany.

Woman Drops Dead As She Talks With **Husband On Phone**

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (P)-During covered daily. Police Reporter William Shea telephoned his home. He inquired whether any word had been received from his William, Jr., who was inducted last week into the army.

"There's no news from him yet," Shea's wife said. Suddenly she added: "Bill, think I'm dying."

Shea went home and found dead beside the telephone.

Water Project For Galveston OK'd

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (A) Approval of the last major con-tract in connection with Galves ton's \$1,000,000 water system improvements being constructed as a war public works project was announced here today by James W. Bradner, Jr., regional director for the Federal Works Agency. The contract, which provides

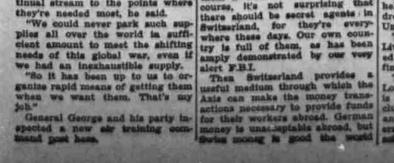
company of Galveston on a low bid of \$206,106. This contract is of \$206,106. This contract is same peaks are exposed to inter-duled for completion within national political blasts from all di-120 calendar days. Previously, five contracts had

been awarded to provide for water wells, supply lines, reservoir repairs and chlorinators. The awarded will provide for an auxiliary power transmission line. The of Galveston has furnished \$500,000 to finance the project while the FWA has made a grant fo an equal amount.

Cites Importance Of Supply Forces

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (P)-Supply lines will play a large part in ulti-mate victory, Maj. Gen. Harold Lee George, commanding general of the air transport command, de-

the supplies must be fed in a con-tinual stream to the points where they're needed most, he said.





FAR FROM WICHITA-Marian Lewin, 17, of Wichita, Kan, models a tapa cloth swimming suit at Los Angeles.

Remodeling Comes First

Student Homemakers' Work Altered tions and to transfer many of their troops in the eastern Netherlands By Clothing Needs Of Wartime

From the new to the old-this | trio gadgets that heretofore would has been one of the shifts occasioned by the war in instructions for the high school homemaleing

Once young women learned how to make new clothes with up-tothe minute styles. Now they are being taught how to remodel, make over and repair old garments.

Class members, taught by Miss

Class members, taught by Miss Fern Smith, are also learning care of their clothes, to make them last as long as possible, and also the use of cotton in clothing. Another fact brought out in class work is the study of con-sumer education in order that students can learn to distinguish between real articles and synthetics now filling the shelves and coun-

bought.

erators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, gas and electric stoves and lighting are all under "musts to be studied this year.

The local housing problem and the problem of management is also coming under scrutiny of the class in an effort to help make room for more newcomers to town who cannot find places to

live.
Safety in the home and management of time and energy, always included in the curriculum but more important now than before wil also be studied.

For future work, the class plans to study some Red Cross work such as home nursing or other Red ters of stores.

Repair and maintenance of Cross sponsored courses. While household equipment is another many of these subjects are always study to be taken up such as included in homemaking work learning how to repair plumbing war is making their importance and electric cords and small electric cords and small electric cords are small electric.

THE WAR TODAY: Neutral Switzerland Serves Purpose

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

Little Switzerland has ample cause for her anxiety over the large and increasing number of refugees who are begging admission at he frontiers, for there has been created a problem which Justice Minister von Stelger warns is endanger-ing the security of the nation.

Apart from the economic strain on the country's limited resources, and the risk of acquiring undesir ables, her neutrality might easily be placed in jeopardy. That neu-trality is one of Switzerland's greatest treasures, since the inde-pendence which she has safeguard. ed for six and a half centuries is involved. She has no reason to fear the Allies, but a successful invasion would mean

As a matter of fact, the Swiss success in maintaining their neu-trality is one of the phenomena of water reservoirs, was awarded to the J. W. Zempter Construction company of Galvaries

> There are several reasons why the Swiss have been able thus far to keep out of the conflict, and one of them is that the government has kept a shrewd and level head under exceptionally trying conditions. However, there's a lot more to it

than that.

For one thing the Axis powers, and the Allies for that matter, find that Switzerland's neutrality provides them with an excellent listening-post. This Alpine republic is one of the world's best radio sets, for into it pours information from the four corners of the earth.

from the four corners of the earth.

The country is full of the agents of both sides in the war. German secret service men rub elbows with agents from Allisd countries, and each spies on the other fellow. Travelers from many countries drift in and out, and leave behind them a trail of information. Of course, it's not surprising that there should be secret agents in Switzerland, for they're everywhere these days. Our own country is full of them, as has been amply demonstrated by our very alert F.B.I.

Then Switzerland provides a useful medium through which the

over, and this can be secured by the Asis by creating a trade bal ance in their favor, Such transact tions naturally are normal and in secord with neutrality.

Switzerland also provides grand general post-office for all nations. Undoubtedly Germany and her satellites receive not only in formation but money and other valuables in the mails. Also, all hands are happy to have the International Red Cross in Switzer

Moveves, I should say that Swiss security from attack by Hitier rests largely in the fact that Ger-many and Italy must have access to the Simplon and St. Gothard railroads which pass through three of the world's longest tunnels— the Lotschberg, Simples and Gothard—and are the chief highways between the Mediterranear and northern Europe.

Charles S. Foltz, Jr., Assocaited Press correspondent, some time ago reported from Switzerland ago reported from Swi that streams of German, Belgian, French, Csech and Polish cars, all in the service of the Axis, were passing sotuhward into Italy with coal and iron, and on returning were bringing some bauxite (aluminum ore) which had been

(atuminum ore) which had been shipped from Tugoslavia to Triests, and fruits and vegetables from Italy.

Now these tunnels have been heavily mined by the Swiss and undoubtedly would be blown up should Germany make an attack should Germany mass as attack on Switzerland. It would take years to make the tunnels service-able sgain. So there you have the primary reason why the Axis pow-ers haven't monkeyed with Swiss neutrality — they can't get along without those tunnels.

Noel Coward Helps Stage Troop Show

LONDON UP - Most Cowar helped to stage the first full-dress theatrical show featuring United States soldiers in Britain. The play was his Lives," and Coward hime

How To Be A Model Boss



No photographs of girls adorn the walls of Harry Conover's of-flee. Why should they, when girls like "Candy" Jones and "Choo-Choo" Johnson drop in to see Conover every day?

By BAY PEACOCK Wide World Features Writer

success. To wit, the "absent treatment."

on an even keel.

NEW YORK—Plenty of men have trouble handling just one pretty girl, but how about Harry Conover, who has to get along wise we take absolutely no interwith hundreds of them?

It isn't surprising to find that he has a system, a variation of the faw matheds with which is to attract our extention.

PONCA GETY, Okla. (P)—C. J. one of the few methods with which girl tries to attract our attention. Mank, who deals in loe cream and candy, has rigged a device on his success. To wit, the "absent usually comes out of it. If she hasn't-well, she doesn't last any Harry Conover, in case you longer in this business than she

blows a warning whistle; applies an air brake to the rear wheal and enables him to pump up his own tires without resorting to a hand pump or a filling station. He says he believes the size of it can be increased so that the air will provide the motive power to operate the bike. Perpetual motion stuff!

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Harry, a handsome, broad-tire types and temperaments. This is a model himself, a favorite for "If," he says, "a girl gains poperate the bike. Perpetual motion stuffly, we sometimes the business some four years ago with tered, and hasn't the basic knowl-

That idea was that the resding Dogs On Warships fully enameled, mustn't - touch Are Plane Detectors giamour girls, and was ready for a "new" type — merely the old-fashioned kind who puts marriage

fashioned kind who puts marriage ahead of career.

"She is the background of our country and always has been." Harry says. Now, with the war, he is cashing in, because this type of girl, photographed in a monkey suit on the assembly line, or in a housedress taking ice cubes from a tray, is convincing and sells merchandise.

Although there is a constant turnover because of marriage, Harry usually has 250 to 300 girls listed. About 50 are in the star class, making \$200 to \$400 a week. In the feature class are girls who earn \$75 to \$100 a week, and below them the beginners at \$25 to see indicated by the dog.

One reason for Harry Conover's amazing placidity, in the midst of office turmoil and—disconcerting beauty, is that he is married. His wife, one of the original Conover girls, soon was persuaded that marriage is better than career.

"When I'm asked the typical beauty, is that he is married. His wife, one of the original Conover girls, soon was persuaded that marriage is better than career.

"When I'm asked the typical question, "Who is the most beautiful girl you know?" says Harry,

"I always say there are two-my wife and my baby daughter. And they have no professional jealousy."

The game of handball originated in Ireland a thousand years ago.

LONDON UP - Dog man aboard British warships escorting convoys in the North Sea have now

(Germany recently has been ported calling for more Ruman troops to go to Russia.)

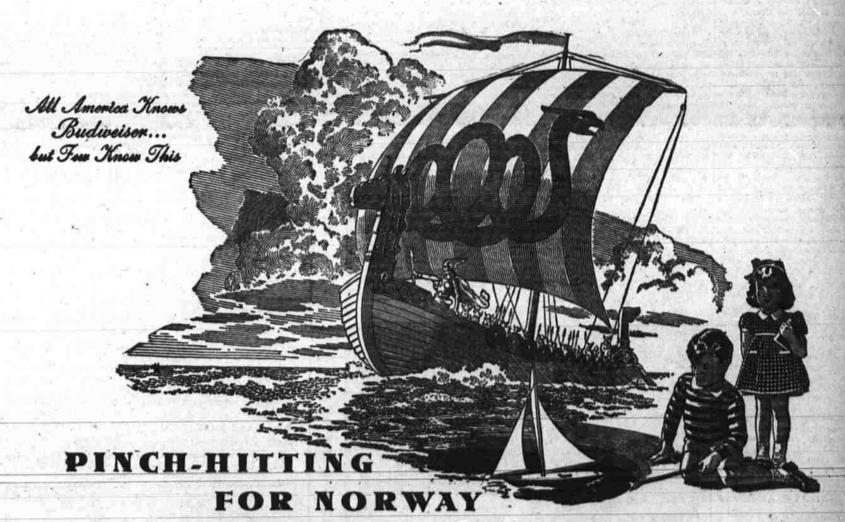
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NOTICE

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, AND FOR THE DURATION

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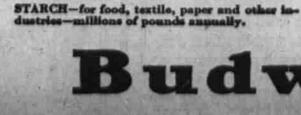
CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

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Washington-

NEW YORK

Editorial - -

It's Time To Put Soon Will Work Everyone To Work For Uncle Sam

he need for labor in gathering rops in Texas, and especially in funt county, the sheriff and counattorney of that county have a notice through a newspaper ant they will arrest and prose ms appearing to be vag-

There have been few arrests and tions for vagrancy in recyears. There should have more, and there should be a

Hunt county is not the only nty in Texas that is burdened with vagrants. Every county has of an industrial plant, and they are ork if they will not do so willing-Too many are living on Gov ent support, directly or by being fed by persons receiving person able to do work of any such support. The abundant life sort.

of war and deprivation and denial which reaches people in every walk of life,

tramp, the hobo, the tourist, to use the various names by which they were known, should be no longer permitted in this country. Not everyone can work in a factory or lot more pow, for the work of ev-ery ablebodied person can be and by illness or bodily infirmity can first few days, our few guards y ablebodied person can be and by illness or bodily infirmity can first few days, our few guards sould be available. The work find employment for at least a were mostly Chinese or Indo-Chinay not be what the idle person time, and they must be made to nese. efers, and the pay may not be do something toward preserving and he or she decides should be the country that gives them prodo something toward preserving given, but this is no time for being | tection and supplies their susten-

Such people are on strike just as surely as those who walk out deserving of no sympathy. It is not in keeping with our need and that is what must come first in this country and include every

Man About Manhattan-

Top Man Of Night Clubs Is Sherman Billingsley

(First of Three Articles) By GEORGE TUCKER

blue-eyed ex-grocer's clerk from Oklahoms, is the sole owner of the world's most femous nightclub-

To have the most famous estabhment of this kind means that more people must think about it, talk about it, and spend their ney in it than any other. In that field of "class" restaurants where people of the social, theatrical and sporting worlds congregate, including Twenty-One, the St. Regis and El Morocco, the

Stork easily leads.
Why is this? Who is Billings-ley? What makes the Stork?

Shasman Billingsley is a man and heard him some big talk. He was born in the Will Rogers country of Oklahoma. He murders the ng's English. He is married to cel Donnelly, a police captain's daughter and a former Ziegfeld show girl, and they have two daughters, 6 and 16. Bilingsley used to live in California. Once he worked in Omaha, Toledo, and West Virginia. In Detroit he be-

When he came to New York he perated a chain of drug stores the Bronx before he became a estate dealer and built Bilingsley Terrace, which is very nuch in evidence today, and also mber of warehouses and gared the Sherman garage, after

"Liquor was the big item in days (pr tion)," recalls Sherman. "The prescription business invariably gave you your investment back in a few months."

. . . One day two of Billingsley's former pass from Oklahoma blew into town with an idea of opening a restaurant where you could buy drink or two. The name for ch a place was speakeasy. They and a little dough, but being new to the town they wanted Billings ley to go in with them. They gave him a third of the business just to keep them company, and thus the first (there have been three)

How To Save Tires, And Marriage Too

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (A)furriages and automobile tires, pines T. G. Bond, both must be naged carefully to make them

The 87 - year - old storekeeper with authority. His mar ge has last nearly sixty-eight rs and his 1913 T-Model is still eable with its 18-year-old

been over some rocky roads, out I never drove over eighteen niles an hour," he said. He had its own method of preserving tires. n he had to buy a relining he hed the tire inside and out.

n he painted the inside and
of the liming with glue to form
tronger wall of protection for
tube. The car is in the garage tube. The car is in the garage for the duration. No sense in ting four good tires, he says, seems of his marriage? That's "Keep out of bad habits my home with your wife."

ATE LEADER MISSING

ONDON, Sept. 23 (A)—Group tain Richard Kellett, who led woord long distance flight of miles from Egypt to Aus-a in 1988, was reported today a missing from air operations

The first Stork opened its doors

NEW YORK-Sherman Billingsat 132 West 58th street and did a ley, a soft-spoken, hard-boiled, fair business until the government stepped in with an old law that had been exhumed in the interest of prohibition and confiscated the place.

The Stork then moved to 51 East 51st street. Billingsley's two partners, meanwhile, so the story goes, became homesick and fled back to Oklahoma, leaving Billingsley the business, which he paid for. One of the partners could not stand women who painted their faces and wore eccentric The sight of these damosels in the club every night increased his loneliness for the cow

ountry.

While Billingsley had the Stork at this location an incident occurred that altered his entire outlook on show business. Texas Guinan, the loud, gaudy "Hello Sucker" kid came in and introduced Billingsley to a Broadway columnist whose name was Walter Winchell. Shortly thereafter Winchell wrote in his column, "The Stork club is was his first experience with stamp. "class" trade, and he never forgot Just

the speaks out of small rooms be- of radio receiving devices. closed doors, Billingsley

Three Million

By JACK STINNETT

Wartime: One of the Hong Kong internees who returned recently on the time and energy. She spared her-

up, he said: Aside from the first few days in our camp we suffered no physi-cal indignities. As a matter of fact (this camp had NO military

"The food, however, was ter rible. We almost starved to death. Unless you have experienced that kind of tantalizing hunger, it is almost impossible to believe.

"But there was a funny thing about it. Those who went in there suffering from stomach ulcers, gout, gastritis, and such, came out and scrambled eggs down before absolutely cured. And a numbe of men subject to obesity lost their bay windows and sailed for nome admitting that they never felt better in their lives."

A little over two years ago, when we still were wringing our hands over the sad plight of Poland. I remember writing a column that I thought carried a jarring impact. It was to the effect that the government employes, excluof the army and navy, had reached the staggering number of 1,000,000 persons. Now, it's hardly worth a para-

graph that civil service officials Uncle Sam's payroll before the peak of the war effort is passed. (Note, it will only take about 700,000 more to reach that mark.) Uncle Sam, in the role of civilian employe, is still having his greatest problem with turnover. A report, by civil service, of a couple

of hundred thousand new place ments, represents a net gain of less than 100,000 employes. That means that for every two persons hired on a government job these days, there is one or more who quits for a better job, joins the military forces, or simply hangs note on the door: "Gone home I don't like it."

seems to be the most common.

The navy is really scoring with its offer of bonuses to civilian employes who invent or discover

the place was overrun with people lion sheets of reports a year. Parawho wore real ermine and who had authentic Florida sun tans. It it by introducing a new rubber

By ELEANOR ATTERBURY-

HOLLYWOOL

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Julie nearly forgot about the tanned stranger and the mysterious WASHINGTON-The Capital in green phaeton in the next busy week. The epidemia of measles spread relentlessly, striking at adults, taking great toll of Julie's relentlessly, striking at

indeed there was ever any valid Gripsholm was recounting his misself not at all, trying to carry all of the work left over the day of the adventures to friends. Summing of the work left over from her fa-ther's huge burden. "You'll have to let some of you

calls go," Dr. Tom advised her one morning when she appeared at the breakfast table, pale and hollow-eyed after a scant two, hours' sleep. "Send a visiting nurse. Telephone. Don't give so much of yourself."

"But Dad-that's what I want to do. That's what you are doing. isn't it?" He smiled at her slowly. "You're a stout soldier, Julie. But

I'm warning you." "Don't worry about me, Daddy. Never felt better." Hulda thumped a plate of bacon

"Mister Rogers vants you should call him ven you are avake and Miss Kelland vants to talk right now but I told her your eggs ver hot.'

Laughing, Julie pushed back from the table, ran across the hall to the library. "Julie darling," Dawn's voice

came high-pitched and shrill with nervousness across the wire. "Could you possibly stop by this morning. I need to see you quite desperately."

"Certainly. In about an hour," Julie promised, puzzled. Surely the call wasn't for professional graph that civil service officials service, she realized instantly, say that there will be 3,000,000 on Dawn, like her father, had always insisted on seeing Dr. Tom.

> "Thanks, darling. That's mar slous of you." The phone clicked and Julie went thoughtfully back to her breakfast. "Is Mr. Kelland doing better now?"

Dr. Tom glanced over the top of his newspaper. "A little. Light stroke. He can talk quite plainly now. Something on his mind now I've a hunch. It's that that holds him back." "Any idea what it could be?"

"Not much. Money, chiefly."
"Money! Impossible. He's worth millions. "Maybe." Her father went back

to his paper. "Probably tied up, though. Understand he's sold out all his holdings on Main Street for

fering a \$100 war bond every month to the federal employe who makes the most helpful suggestion danger." for improving the service.

a lot less than they're probably worth."

"Drink your milk now, yust like good girl," Huida coaxed and set a huge tumbler before her.
"Some other time, Hulda. I'm
in a hurry now." She smiled, patted the woman's hard, rosy cheek, dropped a kiss on her father's fore-

head and caught up her bag as she sped through the hall.

Too Demure for Truth Dawn was waiting for her in the sunny rose parlor, the only in-

timate, cozy room in the whole huge house. In soft white house. coat and mules, she looked more like a little girl playing dress-up All, that is, save her eyes. There was nothing girlish about the expression there, Julie noticed instantly.

"Julie, you're an angel to come." She motioned to her to sit down in the big wing chair opposite the soft where Dawn sat curled like a soft white kitten. a soft white kitten. "I simply had to talk to you and I knew of no better way than to call you

"You're not sick, then, I take t?" Julie asked, smiling wryly.
"Not exactly." Dawn's smile seemed a little forced. "What I really want is to ask you a favor."

"What is it?"
"Will you help me persuade
Pete to go to Riverport with his father tomorrow?"

Julie stared at her. "Riverport? What for?" Dawn's blue eyes faltered, went down before the startled question.
"Well — probably you'll think I

m unduly alarmed-She hesitated so Julie prodded her quickly. "Alarmed -what?"

"I have a feeling that he is in danger here. Things I've seen -"What things?"

"Well-I can't say exactly." "Why not?"

"Because - it involves confilences—and nothing that I could prove. Still, I do so want him to eave for awhile-just to be sure. Exasperated, Julie scowled. What in heaven's name are you talking about, Dawn? None of this makes sense."
"I know." She looked up, her

eyes hard with determination now. "If I told you that I know Pete s in danger, will you help me?" "Of course. But I can't see why

Dawn rose suddenly, paced the room nervously. "Pete is a key You know that. He's the man. one that is directly responsible for the success down at the ship-yards. You know that too. Why wouldn't he be in the greatest "Danger from what?"

Confession of Love Julie, remembering the hysteria of the night Harry Kelland had been stricken, held her tongue a moment now. Then, gently, "Naturally the enemy would like to see Pete out of the way. But,

Dawn dear, the enemy first has to get to him. And the shipyards sem with guards, you know.' "Yes-still I want Pete to go. His father has offered to let him take charge of the new yards up at Riverport. He'd be out of the

way here then and--" Julie heard the rising tension in her voice. "All right. Perhaps it her voice. is a good idea. Not that I think my influence will have any weight with Pete." "Oh but it wil. You've always

seen such close friends. And I

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WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AN AIR RAID.

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ALWAYS WANTED

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Hitchcock Moves Into A Town And Saves Costs

By ROBBIN COONS

tricks, has pulled an old movie stunt out of the bag and brought home a production which can smile condescendingly at \$5,000 limitations on set costs.

Mr. Hitchcock, who needed a town, simply picked one and moved in on it. From the reports, he and his cast and crew were very welcome. They spent four weeks in the town they picked as a typically American small town, and now they're back at Universal winding up the film with interior shots. Santa Rosa, Calif., 15,000 population, turned out the welcome mat and will play itself-with screen

This was just like the old days HOLLYWOOD — Alfred Hitch-ock, a director who knows a few movie budgeteer's best friend and no producer dreamed of spending good money for a set if he could borrow or purloin one for free. Those were the days when a movie company, keeping a look-out posted on a desirable residence, set up its cameras as soon as the family left in the morning, shot all day, and vacated before the six o'clock whistle brought the occupants trooping home.

A bit of business formality entered the practice in later years. Somebody with an ethic decided that private homes, if used for movie purposes, should be rented, and later there came "location bucredit-in Hitchcock's "Shadow of reaus" which undertook to make such properties available to the camera at a fee—for charity.

Hitchcock did it on a grand scale to match his own heroic girth. Santa Rosa's beautiful courthouse and park, streets in the central business section, buildings of the American Trust and Bank of America, the telegraph office, the Till-Two cocktail bar, the city library, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the railway station, the residence of Dr. C. M. Carlson and three blecks of tree-shaded McDonald avenue gave him readymade sets.

If you can imagine what would happen if Thornton Wilder ("Our Town") got together with Hitch-cock on a story, that's what happens in "Shadow of a Doubt."

It's "Our Town"-but up to date overladen with Hitch's oft-repeated cinematic premise: the most intriguing murderers are those who look-and could be-innocent.

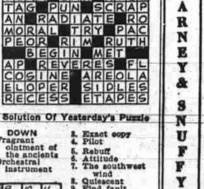
The heroine, Teresa Wright, has an idol in her Uncle Charlie whom she has never seen. Uncle Charlie comes to Santa Rosa, distributing largesse, and inspires a complete change in the home life of Teresa, who has despaired of her slovenly mamma, Patricia Collings, and her ambitionless papa, Henry Travers. When Uncle Charlie arrives, Santa Rosa also welcomes a couple of gents from the F. B. I. but that's mere coincidence for a reel or two -until Teresa discovers that Uncle Charlie has a bent for murder. What makes this all Hitchcock" is that Uncle Charlie, homicidist, is played by good-looking, good-guy Joseph Cotten!

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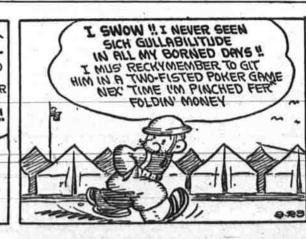


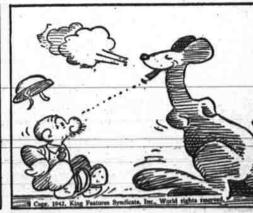
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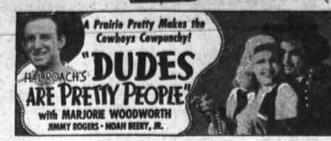
Officials announced yesterday that a bicycle parking lot would he opened near Duke stadian for the convenience of fans who pedal

CARS TO MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (A) our thousand freight cars built the United States for a South erican country but undeliverle because of the shipping shorthave been sold instead to onth, the government rail- the regular navy. administration announced to









Story

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know he respects your opinion You're so terribly clever." Julie counted to ten before she said quietly, "Pete's pretty apt to make up his own mind, isn't he?" "Of course,"-automatically and Julie wasn't at all convinced. She watched Dawn slipping her

furry mule. "I suppose you've guessed why I am concerned about Pete's safety," with a sudden shyness that didn't quite ring true.

tiny foot in and out of the soft

"Guessed-what?" Julie waited her own pulses not steady.
"That I'm in love with him." She announced it almost defiant-

"Why-that's-swell, isn't it?" She flung her arms about Julie then, dropping to her knees be-"Oh, it's marvelous, He's so wonderful! I've been in love before, you I just don't dare believe this is the real thing this time."
But Julie could believe it. Who wouldn't, her heart echoed dully,

fall in love with Pete! one else," Dawn went on, talking fast. "I know you've always been so fond of him. I wasn't sure what the understanding was be-

tween you and-" Julie gently freed herself, rose. "Nothing at all, Dawn. I've no claims—whatever." She was sure now that she had learned the real reason behind Dawn's strange summons. Just how much of a hold did she have on Pete? In the same instant, Julie was fairly sure that Dawn's sudden love" for Pete wasnt that at all.

Julie drove slowly to the office, slowly enough to allow time to words from the wheat of her

Navy Falling Shy Of Recruit Quota

Big Spring naval recruiting officers say that they fear they may not reach their quota of enlistments for September unless a much larger daily average of navy recruits is forthcoming in the few remaining days of the month, Only two men were enlisted

Tuesday. Edgar Elmo Hampton, Lamesa, enrolled as apprentice seaman V-6 for duty as a cook, and Truman Otto Sanders, Midfexico and will begin to arrive land, as an apprentice seaman in

FSA Foresees More Small Farm Loans

The local office of the Farm Security Association has made loans to small farmers totaling \$2,275 since August 1 of this year. .The new policy of the FSA to aid small farmers that they may increase production of essential foods will result in many applications for loans, it is believed by

FSA officials. Applications for such loans are made to Ur D. Kindrick, manager of the Big Spring office located in the postoffice building. If he ap-proves the loan, it is forwarded to Marvin Wilson, of Sweetwater, for

final approval A group meeting of FSA officials was held at 1 p. m. Wednesday to discuss plans for financing the program outlined for the coming

AIR ALERTS NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)-An unidentified airplane, first reported by the army as "operating over a seaward area," brought air raid night before it was found to be

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Orme Named To Important Oil Committee

Douglas Orms, traffic manager for Cosden Petroleum Corp., was enroute to Chicago Wednesday in order to serve as a member of the joint tank car sub-committee serving three of five districts in the

His appointment was announced Wednesday noon by H. C. Wiess, Houston, president of Humble Oil and Refining company, chairman of the district No. 3 (Gulf Coast, Texas and New Mexico area) transportation committee set up by Harold Ickes, national

petroleum co-ordinator. R. L. Tollett, president of Cos-den, said that the company "felt honored by the appointment" since the transportation problem "is the most pressing associated with in-dustry today." Currently, the tank car movement of fuel supplies from the southwestern production "I want you to know about it area to the mid-west and to the before-I mean-well, before any- Atlantic seaboard is one of vital importance.

Orme, considered by observers to be one of the best traffic men in the oil business, will represent district No. 3 in the joint conference with representatives from district No. 1 and No. 2 at Chicago Thursday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23. (A) (USDA) - Cattle salable 3,500; calves salable 2,700; calves and calves salable 2,700; calves and when a 22,000 share turn-over stockers strong, other classes fully boosted the price to 18 3-4, a gain separate the chaff of Dawns steady. Medium and good slaughter of 7-8 for the day. Then Tuesday, steady, according and yearlings 11.00-13.50, it gained another 1-2 by closing short load choice heifers 14.00 and out at 19-14 on a 1,900 volume. steer yearlings 14.25; cutter and grades 8.00-10.50; beef cows 7.75-9.50; bulls 7.25-10.00; slaughter calves 8.50-12.50; good Is Outlined For and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-12.50; mixed steers and heif- Rotary Club ers 13.00; stocker heifer calves up to 12.50; yearling stocker steers 8.00-12.00.

interests; good and choice 180-300 camp songs as interpreted by a to create councils which will make lb. mostly 14.50-60; good and choice group of scouts. 150-175 lb. 13.60-14.35.

decks not yet yarded. Morning sales truck lots of all killing classes fully steady; spring lambs 12.00- oldest troop in Texas in point of East Texas counties—Camp, Delta 13.00; yearlings 11.00-50; aged wethers 6.50 down, cull to good ewes 4.75-5.50; no feeders sold early.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)-Cot ton futures closed 50 to 80 cents a

perio	nigher.		
-	High	Low	Close
Oct.		18.03	18.13
Dec.	18.49	18.35	18.42-4
Jan.		18.49	18.55N
Mch		18.58	18.69
May		18.71	18.80
July		18.79	18.88N
Mi	ddling spot 19.62	N up	13.
	-nominal).	100	

Public Records

Kelly Mize to move box-hous 20'x36' from north city limits to 816 West 8th Street, Cost \$150.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures this afternoon and tonight about the same as yesterday afternoor and last night, except cooler and windy in Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS: Warmer in east and south portions tonight, little temperature change in northwest portion except cooler in extreme

City-	City- Max. Mi		in.
Abilene		.81	59
Amarillo .		.74	56
BIG SPRIN	G	.77	61
Chicago		.60	47
Denver	********	.74	43 .
El Paso			50
Fort Worth		.83	60
Galveston .	*******	.81	69
New York	********	.72	BT
St. Louis	********	.68	48
Local sunset	today, 7	142 B.	201.2

Tickets For

Big Spring people was developed checks.

This embraced gifts from work with all sub-con Lions club.

Members were charged with the responsibility of throwing the tio-struction men, and supervisors. The amount was given as an ket campaign in high for the se-Ellis, 15-year-old violin Francia White, lovely lyric soprano; Burton Holmes, travel talks; the famous Robert "Boychoir," and others equally well known for performances on stage, screen, radio and

First performances of the series

Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster of troop No. 1, had members of his sing several camp songs with Mrs. Alaska's War Mitchell gave a description of the Mitchell gave a description of the 27,000-acre mountain camp in New Mexico where scouts camped last year, told how the place had 200 head of horses and 30,000 head of cattle belonging to the national Boy Scout foundation.

K. H. (Chub) McGibbon was elected to the office of first vicepresident, a place vacated by King J. Sides, who moved to El Paso In turn, Willard Sullivan was elected to be Liontamer in place of Mc-

Here n There

Recreation rooms at the Salvation Army citadel are now in readiness for soldier use, Major L. W. Canning said Wednesday, drop in and make themselves "at The Salvation Army building is at 400 West 4th.

A meeting of the Elks club has been called for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the club rooms. An important business program is being arranged, and every member was urged to be present.

Word comes from Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif., that Corp. James C. McNeill has received apointment to the officer candidate infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon completion of this course he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. Corp. Mo-Neill is the son of Mrs. Martha Pyle of Big Spring.

Ten cases came before corpora-tion court Tuesday. Seven were for gaming and fined \$15 each, two were fined \$15 a plece for drunkenness, and one case charged with petty theft was dis-

Texas & Pacific Railway stock as been showing strength on the market recently, reaching highest point since 1939 on Monday

Boy Scout Program

Rotarians Tuesday heard cents lower; top 14.60 paid by all New Mexico and also a round of

Sheep, 9,500; receipts include 36 Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster of men and women in the fields in troop No. 1, which is now in its stead of in the hand-out lines." 31st year and is considered the and told how boys had an all the picturesque timbered mountains and canyon country in the Cimarron canyon region.

8. P. Gaskin, area executive from Sweetwater, and H. D. Norris, field executive for the Buf-falo Trail council and who will move here as soon as he can ob 7 tain quarters, were guests at the meeting.

Several Tire, Tube Certificates Issued

Another busy day was chalked off Tuesday by the Howard coun-ty tire rationing board with a volume of certificates handled for passenger and truck tires, tubes and retreads.

Included in totals announced by

the board were certificates issu in an emergency session last Fri-day when tire purchases were authorized for trucks engaged in war industry work.

A recapitulation of the roll

showed that nine certificates were issued for purchase of new pas-senger tires and 23 for new pas-senger tubes. New truck (or commercial and farm tractor) tire certificates stood at 93 and new truck tube permits numbered 57. Permits for passenger setroads ran to 40 and for truck retreads 12. Obsolets sizes were released in three instances by the board.

Air Base Project For Camp Barkeley

washington, enator Connally (D-Tex) and counced today the war department had authorised an airforce installation in connection with warkeley, Abliens, Tex. The WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (P) -enator Connally (D-Tex) an

ers associated with all sub-con-tractors and includes assignments by clerical as well as labor, con

known composer, conductor and planist; Mary Hutchinson, actress; Virginia Ellis, 15-year-old got down to signing up, clerical and other workers not associated with the unions also asked for the privilege of contributing.

Many felt that had it not rained on Labor Day that the amount given would have been considerably larger. The deluge falling that day cut the working force drastically for the day.

Situation Is Very Good

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (P) Representative Magnuson (D-Wash) declared today upon his return from Alaska that the war situation was "very good" in the

territory. "The joint army and navy command is clearly now offensive minded," he told a reporter. "The occupation of the Aleutian Islands by Japan has definitely been

turned to our advantage by the navy, giving us the opportunity to sink Japanese ships we otherwise would have been unable to get to. It has clipped Japan's ofof using the Aleutians as a stepping stone for an attack agains

The representative, who with Representative Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) visited the territory, as representative of the house nava affairs committee, said the morale of the fighting forces in the territory was "very good."

New Program On **KBST This Evening**

One of the fall radio season's conserving tires, they travel tooutstanding new programs will be heard over KBST for the first time this evening from 7.30 to 8

"The True Story of the Air" will star Henry Hull. On each broadcast, a prominent actress from the stage, screen or radio will co-star with Hull. Hull is best known for his portrayal of the "Tebacco rogue, "Jeeter Lester." Scripts will be written by Sig Miller and Louis Vittez. Production will be under the supervision

of Norman Livingston. The broadcasts will come from the Mutual radio playhouse New York.

Ask Counties To Stop Relief Funds

DALLAS, Sept. 23. (AP)-A plea for the withdrawal of county aid from relief agencies so that ablebodied men may help in the harvesting of crops was voiced yesterday by Hubert Harrison, vice presi description of Boy Scout activities dent and general manager of the Hogs salable 1,600; steady to 10 at Camp Philmont in northern East Texas chamber of commerce.

"We are working in communities The program was in charge of said, "We want to see able-be

Harrison declared "it was three continuous registration. Mitchell and Franklin that took the initia-described facilities of the camp tive in withdrawing county support from relief agencies and around experience in camping in countles may be expected to follow suit."

Cotton Ginnings At 2,075,168 Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) The census bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Sept. 16 totaled 2,075,168 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 2,091,389 bales a year ago and 1,805,025 bales two

years ago. Ginnings to Sept. 16 by states. with comparative figures for a year ago, includes: Arkansas 104,702 and 284,517; Louisiana 199,228 and 100,979; Oklahoma 10,254 and 28,109; Texas 598,611 and 381,620.

New Liberty Ship Sent Down The Ways

HOUSTON, Sept. 23. (A) - Th Samuel Livermore, 21st liberty type ship built by the Houston Shipbuilding Corporation, was launched here yesterday, and Ma-jor General Richard Donovan told shipyards workers that they were "soldiers, sailors and marines on the front behind the the front."

She Said 'Yes' On Phone To Honolulu

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (P)— Corp. Rolin Bacher of Cleveland, stationed in Honolulu, proposed to his girl by telephone—from 5,000 miles away. When Miss Bettle Greenway, 20,

called to wish him a happy b day, he interjected: "Say! I just about to call you to sak

Lions To Push Workers Give Rooms Needed For Convention \$6,200 Toward Visitors Here This Weekend

Artist Series

Bombing Plane

Workers attached to the Big Spring army Air Force Advanced Flying school project contributed and quality entertainment in the hands of several hundred Big Spring people was developed at the Wednesday meeting of the Lions ciub.

An appeal for the people of Big on a monetary basis. Rather, we spring to open their homes to county judges and commissioners of West Texas, who will be here Friday and Saturday for their autumn meeting, came Wednesday from the chamber of commerce. Owing to the increase in hotel demands occasioned by men and their wives brough here by the their wives brought here by the war effort work, housing facilities times, such as when entertaining for the visiting officials must be

Greene, chamber manager.
"We do not expect people to ren-der this service free," he said, "but

war effort work, housing facilities times, such as when entertaining for the visiting officials must be the West Texas Chamber of Comfound in private homes, said J. H. merce convention, Big Spring people have responded in providing rooms and seeing that guests were der this service free, he said, "but properly quartered for their stay neither we do not wish to place it in the city.

Amnesia Victim Will Try To Make A Go Of Marriage With Stranger

Pretty Mrs. Glory Weller Miller and the husband she says is a stranger to her after nearly five months of married life will try to find happiness in the bizarre sit- Mrs. Miller from the amnesia uation into which a capricious fate which gripped her upon the death

By means of a trial marriage, they announced last night, they will attempt to form a permanent relationship out of what was to him a normal domestic life, but

Nutrition Class To Start Monday

Women of Big Spring and Howard county were urged Wednesday to make plans to participate in a nutrition class to start Mon-

The class will be held in the nome nursing room at the Crawford hotel from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and all who are interested should report for the initial meeting, or call Mrs. J. G. Carner, chairman of the activity, at No

Mrs. Glenn Petefish is to be instructor for the nutrition course, sponsored by the Red Cross.

Candidates Ask For Scrap Metal Instead Of Votes

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 23 (AP)-Candidates Wayne Combs (state representative) and Gerrel Powell (county recorder) have hit upon dead in a chair. an ingratiating method of paigning this year.

Conserving tires, they travel to-

"We don't bore the farmers with our stories of how badly we need the votes," Combs said. "We tell the votes," Combs said. "We tell tal of Madagascar, according to em how badly Uncle Sam needs their scrap metal."

Drink

Refreshing

existence.

A psychiatrist yesterday predicted a complete recovery by of her first husband, H. Pierce Weller, former Binghampton, N. Y. editor, and under the spell of which she married Henry Miller, a commercial photographer.

"I've decided to stay and give him a chance," said Mrs. Miller 25, to interviewers. "We will live together a while to see how it works out. It will be sort of trial

marriage." "That's all right with me," Miler concurred.

They will occupy separate quarers in the Hollywood spartment in which they have resided since their Las Vegas, Nev., marriage May 1.

Mrs. Miller said she was becom ing accustomed to the new life to Thursday noon at the church. which she awoke Friday, in a city strange to her and wearing clothing she did not recognize.

Mrs. Miller's plight was disclosed Sunday night when she ap-

peared at Hollywood police sta-

tion following her disappearance Friday. She told police she found herself driving on a North Hollywood street in a strange automo-Miller meantime had reported her absence, and they were reunited. But when informed Miller was her husband she screamed and became hysterical. She told police her last mem ory was of entering her Atascad ero, Calif., home Nov. 1, 1941, and finding her first husband, Weller

British In Capital Of Madagascar

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, Sept. 28 (A)-British troops have occupied Tananarive, the inland capiShop The Fashion Tomorrow

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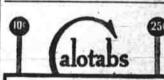
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Ruth Class To Have Thursday Luncheon

First Baptist Ruth class will hold a luncheon at 12 o'clock



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