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Today's News TODAY

# One Thing To Do, And 18-19 Draft Big Springers Do It: FDR's Topics Get Out Scrap Metal

Four hundred and fifty years ago today, Christopher Columbus discovered some land he didn't know existed.

And today, Big Spring citizens were out to discover scrap metal they didn't know was so plentiful.

Columbus was making a discovery for his country.

So are Big Spring folk; they're accumulating metals which must go to the steel mills which in turn convert the scrap into precious munitions that will equip American armies to win a war.

Big Springers were prepared to fan out this afternoon in the most amazingly concerted effort ever attempted in the community. Every mormal pursuit came to a halt at 1 p. m., and for three hours, man weman and child was to scour every store, shop, home, yard, alley and lot for metal. Stores were closed; so were recreational spots; so were schools. There was only one thing to do—get out the scrap.

Trucks numbering a full 100 or more prepared to take off from the city hall at 1:30, giving store operators and householders time enough to pile up the waste metal in front of their places. The vehicles were to make every business and residential place in the city, taking the loads to the nearest school ground. On the schoolyards, students already had piled up great heaps of metal.

"We're off," said Salvage Chairman B. J. McDaniel succinctly, "This is Big Spring's day. We're going to get in scrap in a volume nobody ever dreamed of."

# Texas Scrap Piles Steadily Growing

The Sabbath was anything but a day of rest for thousands of scrap-gathering patriots in several of Texas' large

They piled it high yesterday at Houston, Fort Worth, Beaumont and Amarillo.

Other towns wage Columbus Day collections today in connection with the united newspapers scrap metal drive.

Houston went far out in front by trucking in 4,052,423 pounds to make its total between 30 and 31 million pounds as estimated by Raymond Prowse, chairman of the weighing

committee. That is more than 75 pounds per person — based on an estimated population of 400,000—which was better than the

committee.

would previal.

ago yesterday.

Ten More Signed

For Naval Duty

It was expected that Representa

Kansas per capita of 72.2 pounds, the nation's highest thus far compiled.

Southerners Fort Worth citizens brought in 1,900,000 pounds to boost their total to 9 million pounds, or a per capita average of 46 pounds plus. Fort Worth schools close tomorrow and Junior Rangers will concentrate on small scrap and non-ferrous metals. For Poll Tax

Beaumont totaled 218,907 pounds during the day to raise the Jefferson county estimate to 2,422,907. Southern representatives were one truck handled by five girls and a small boy brought in six loads, a prevent house passage of a bill outlawing the poll taxes required in lawing the poll taxes required in lawing the poll taxes. Privately they consults the poll taxes of the poll taxes required in lawing the poll taxes required in lawing the poll taxes.

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At Corpus Christi, Chairman Ed P. Williams estimated that 2,110,000 pounds of scrap rubber had been piled up during the week. Most schools averaged 250 pounds per and which has been pigeonholed by pupil. One, Kostroyz, with 74 stu-judiciary committee since then. ients garnered 22,666 pounds.

Fort Bliss carted away the last of a million pounds at the conclusbrought the total in El Paso and vicinity to an estimated 2,233,365 pounds. Uncounted tons remained on school grounds with pupils bringing it in faster than trucks could haul it to sorting yards.

# Recruiting Hits New High

The Big Spring army recruiting station apparently is out to establish a new record as 50 men were recruited at the local station last week and 18 of the men enlisting were from Big Spring. This is an all-time record for the station, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner said.

Men enlisting in the army at the station over the weekend are: Robert L. Williams, Dwite M. Gilliland, Joseph M. Scott, Robert L. Callihan, William R. Colwell, Landon C. Yater, Leon M. Duron, Samuel M. Mellinger, Troy Rodri-quez, Jon C. Douglass, Jr., Daniel S. Riley, John S. Ballard, Earl B. S. Riley, John S. Bailard, Earl B. Stovall, Elb A. Phillips, all of Big Spring, and Walter E. Buckner, Forsan, Page P. Cleanenger, Otis Chalk, Upton D. Mathers, Silver, Burl L. Hall, Jr., Sanco, and William C. Tunnell, Ackerly.

Six men from Lamesa also were enlisted. They are: Elmer T. Turn-bow, Robert H. Smith, Bernard bow, Robert H. Smith. Bernard K. Henson, Arthur E. Tyra, Russell Martin, and Homer G. Wyatt. State Of Emergency Lifted

### Sanity Test For Accused Soldier

BASTROP, Oct. 12. (P) - An army medical board was ordered to convene here today and begin a sanity examination of Pvt. George from Oslo today that Jones Lie who had nothing to do with the S. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn., draftee charged with murder in the death

S. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn., draftee charged with murder in the death of eight-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard.

Knapp who was ordered to face a general court martial entered a plea of innocent at his arraignment and a delay was granted for a sanity examination.

Knapp, 38, is a former inmate of a Minnesota hospital for the insane.

The court's decision to grant a sanity examination was mandatory under a provision of the manual of courts martial.

Norwegian circles in London said Quisling sources in Stockholm and served a statement that:

"Undoubtedly," one source who

# To Be One Of.

Second Front, Manpower Problems In Tonight's Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)—The White House indicted today that a presidential fireside chat tonight would touch the issues of a second front and the drafting of young men of 18 and 19 for the armed forces.

President Roosevelt gave over most of the day to finishing the address, scheduling only one con-ference. Significantly, that was vith Paul V. McNutt, in charge of war manpower mobilization, and with Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early indicated that the problem of manpower would be covered in the address, along with selective

Asked about the drafting of 18-and 19-year olds, he replied: "I think you'll find that in

To an inquiry whether the speech would touch on European problems and a second front, Early answered:

"I think you'll construe what he says as applying to a second front."

Early said there had been numer-ous requests that the talk include appeal to the people to turn out and vote at the election next month but he said he did not know whether such an appeal would be made at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt already had called for a heavy turnout of voters in a statement pertaining to politics in his own state of New York.

While the chief executive said at a recent press conference that the fireside chat would not be in the nature of a general war review, front suggested that the chief executive might have decided to broaden his subject matter to some

The president will speak 30 minutes, starting at 9 p. m., Central War Time,

### Four Nazi Subs Damaged In Long Battle At Sea

LONDON, Oct. 12. (P)-A motion to discharge the rules com-mittee from further jurisdiction four small Norwegian Corvettes over a resolution to force a vote on and the British destroyer Viscount the legislation, which was intro-duced early in 1941 by the late Representative Geyer (D-Calif.)

reported today by the admiralty.

and which has been pigeonholed by attacked in relays of as many as On Sept. 22 the 218th signature seven at a time, by daylight and was written on a discharge peti-tion which Geyer put in circuladarkness, but they were met by depth charges and deck-gun fire of a million pounds at the conclus-tion of a two-week's drive. This der house rules, any of the signers the Correction in bettle action for was entitled to recognition today the first time, tried to ram them. to move to consider the legislation in the same manner as if it had

### Govt. Denied The been reported favorably by the Right To Break tive Ramsay (D-W.Va.) who spons-ored recent legislation giving ser-Petrillo Ban

ored recent legislation giving service men the right to vote by mall without paying poll taxes, would make the motion. Since 218 members, a majority of the house, strain James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and the federation from motion mounts. enforcing its ban against making recordings.

### Normally, Representative Geyer himself would have made the mo-tion, but he died just one year Little Fishing Now At The City Lake

Though fishing at the Moss Creek lake has "dropped off to nothing", the lake will be left open The Big Spring naval recruiting station did its bit toward winning the war by signing up ten men over the weekend.

The men enrolled are: Roy P. Reed, Kermit; Jack B. McCorkle, Colorado City; George D. Henshaw, Odessa; Arno B. Koch, Odessa; Dalton B. Cook, Vincent; Ira Boyd, Big Spring; Alton B. Leville, Big Spring; Joseph C. Mitchell, Lamesa; Morris R. Ricks, Lamess, and Ernest O. Farmer, Lovington.

By Nazis In Trondheim Area

LONDON, Oct. 12 (P) — The "The state of civil emergency must remain anonymous declared, Moscow radio broadcast reports affected a large number of people of the Germans have aroused some of the Norwegians in the Trondheim area who have been passive

had been dismissed as Norwegian acts committed. Authorities de-

Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston were included among the nation's cities affected by the latest rul-The U-boats were said to have control was extended have a population of nearly 20,000,000 and form a supplement a po

197 areas with a population of ered by the orders. For rent payers among the additional 20,000,000 persons brought under the program, the freeze order means their November rents,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)

would have placed rents at the height of the winter tourist sea-

OPA action will bring rents in

very large city except New York

moved back to Oct. 1, 1941.

under federal regulation.

whether for a house, apartment, hotel suite or furnished room can be no higher than the maximum rent date set for their area. Directors for the new areas will be announced later this month. The OPA said it would operate

some of the new areas from rent offices already established in nearby defense-rental areas. The Dallas-Fort Worth area, however, will be divided into separate areas, one, Dallas, taking in all of Dallas county, and the other, Fort Worth, including all of Tarrant county.

In Texas — Bastrop, Bastrop county; Dallas, Dallas county; Fort Worth, Tarrant county; Houston - Galveston, Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris and Liberty counties; Killeen-Temple, Bell and Coryell counties; lower Rio Grande Valley, Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties; Mar-fa, Presidio county; Paris, Lamar county; Pecos, Reeves and Ward counties; San Angelo, Tom Green county; Sherman-Denison, Gray-son county; Wichita Falls, Wich-ita county.

Actually, it was said, the lift

Actually, it was said, the lifting of the state of emergency will
mean little because of the normal
restraints imposed on the Norwegian population by occupation
authorities.

Radio reports from Oslo announcing the lifting of the emergency did not disclose what action the Germans had taken with
respect to the 1,000 or more Norwegians they were reported to
have arrested during the past few
days.

# Mass Assaults On Stalingrad Are Halted By Powerful Red Defenses



Double Wings—Eagles with double wings are these American Eagle Squadron members after operating to the U. S. Army Air Corps at a base in England, Sept. 29. Now they wear both the American and British wings on their uniforms. Left to right are: Major G. A. Daymond of Burbank, Calif.; Major C. W. McColpin of Buffalo, N. Y., and Major W. J. Daley of Amarillo, Texas.

Leader—Col. Edward J.
Timberlake,
above, whose family is now in
San Antonio, Tex., was leader of
the Liberator bombers in the
mass attack made by American
planes on the German-occupied
area around Lille, France.

**US Aircraft** 

Now Praised

er planes were destroyed or dam-aged was declared by the London Daily Express today to have been "vindication" of American aircraft

The Express, whose air correspondents have been most doubtful of the ability of the United States heavy bombers to carry out day raids, said in an editorial:

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"There has been some criticism of American designers who, in producing the fortresses, sacrificed bomb load capacity for gun power and armor.

"This (I.dle) triumph is vindication of their policy and an answer to their critica."

Single nazi raiders attacking a southeast coast town about noon today killed at least four persons and injured several others when

and injured several others when bombs hit houses and shops. Res-cue parties dug into debris for others believed trapped in flat-tened buildings.

## Benefit Payments More Sectors Are Put Under On Food Output Rent Ceilings Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (AP)-Farm benefit payments, Residential rents in 97 additional defense-rental areas throughout used in the past largely to discourage excess crop production, may be employed next year to obtain the largest possible food output for war needs. the nation and including Alaska will be frozen effective Nov. 1, the Office of Price Administration In 96 of the newly-affected

A production-inducement role is cast for the payments in clans being made by the agriculture department for its 1943 areas—including the 12 designated in Texas and the five in Oldahoma—rents were ordered cut back to the levels which prevailed last March 1. In the Orlando, Fis., area, where a March 1 date

"food-for-freedom" program.

It is not known yet how much will be available for such payments, since the money must be appropriated by con-gress. Officials said the amount might exceed \$600,000,000, ncluding soil conservation and parity payments. In some

past years payments have totaled more than \$750,000,-

Heretofore, most of the payments were made for cooperating with production control programs affecting cotton, corn, wheat, to-bacco, rice and peanuts. A grower received maximum payments if he planted within acreages alloted him and carried out recom soil conservation practices.

Under proposed new plans, payments would be made on the same crops, but farmers would be required to meet production goals for their products as well. The subsidies would be tied to production programs which would be worked out for each individual farm. These programs would include allotments for the basic crops normally grown on the farm and production goals for one or more of such products as hogs, cattle, milk, poultry, eggs, peanuts or soybeans for vegetable oil, potatoes and other food commodities considered es

In making up production programs for a farm, officials would take into consideration such factors as its supply of labor, land, machinery and other facilities. The program would be designed to make the most efficient use of all the production factors.

glider school located near Big Spring will be moved to Artesia N. M., it was announced from headquarters of the unit Monday. No definite date has been fixed for removal of the school, according to Capt. Jack Stern, adjutant who added that several months might slapse before the transfer is completed.

Lieut. John S. Bowers and Lieut. Clem S. Swagerty, on the staff of the school here since it opened, have been transferred to an advanced school. Lieut. Robert Neuman and Lieut. D. C. Anderson have been added to the school staff this week. Lieut. Anderson will serve as physical training officer.

# Churchill Asserts Tide Is Turning In Favor Of Allies

At the end of seven weeks of terrific attack and epic de-fense, the indomitable defenders of Stalingrad have forced the Germans by the sheer tax on flesh and blood to halt mass troop assaults on that ruined but strategically valuable ctiy.

With signs of a great defensive victory emerging, the Russians themselves reported capture of "advantageous positions" in their flanking action northwest of Stalingrad—to the further peril of the immobile Germans—as well as gains by counter-attack in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus. Adolf Hitler's time table for 1942 seems to have been

beautifully scrambled. With a mixture of belligerence and confidence in the fu-ture, Prime Minister Churchill told an Edinburgh audience

today that Russia, China, the United States and Britain were moving "steadily onward from strength to strength" while Hitler's "prospects have

degree."
Churchill pictured August and
September as months, of great
strategic developments in the al-

lies' favor:

1.—They were "the least bad months" of the year for allied shipping losses, he said, and new construction outweighs the German U-boat successes.

2.-They "marked the definite growth of allied air superiority' with the RAF dropping its "great-est tonnage" of bombs on Germany. 3.—They brought "the most nu-

merous safe arrivals of U. S. troops in the British Isles." For the third day the Germans

darkened to an immeasurable saults on Stalingrad. The Russian communique said that artillery and mortar duelling continued in the immediate Stalla grad area. The Germans actually had won positions inside the Volga city but failed to reach the

river. The reiterative thump of German minenwerfer and the grumble of siege cannon while axis troops dug in to hold their Stallingrad wedges were nothing like the fuehrer intended when on Sept. 30 he declared:

"We shall take Stalingrad, you may depend on that."
Even then 15 days had passed For the third day the Germans since the Germans announced and their puppets were largely that the battle of Stalingrad had confined to artillery and air as-

of Mozdok, but the Russians re-

they disrupted the German offen-sive and recaptured defense posi-

The Russians were reported ad-

vancing also in the zone southeast

### Whole Russian Front Gets Attention

Typical of the price levied by the whole Russian-German front the Russians on the Germans' mad effort to save the fushrer's face at Stalingrad was today's communique report that two communique report that two companies of German troops were wiped out when the Germans attacked the outskirts of a Stalingrad workers' settlement.

This German action nowise ranked with the strength of previous mass assaults.

For the first time in weeks the Stalingrad battle took a secondary place in the Russian communique—the Germans had been playing it down for days. The Russian communique took a broad approach by reporting continuing action on

Mounting Bomber Power Hurts Hitler The Germans said that Russian weakness of German aviation forces encircled on the road to Tuapse, another Caucasus port en the Black Sea, southeast of Novthe Black Sea, southeast of Novcrossisk, had been "annihilated."

The Hitler command also reported that a Russian group was
"annihilated" in Stalingrad. That
was the only direct mention of
Stalingrad.
On the Volca, its communicus is demanded demonstrated this

On the Volga, its communique said, a medium-sized vessel was point, sunk by shell fire and airmen The

reach goals of other products listed on his program. If he fell short on any of the goals, his payments would be subject to deductions. Allowances would be made, however, for had weather and other factors beyond control.

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the United Nations arrayed against the axis than ever before.

As for the present land action, the British reported only patrol activities and axis reports agreed. In the air, however, heavy bombers attacked Bengasi, axis Libyan port, on Saturday and Rommel's intermediate supply base, Tymbaki, Crete, on Saturday night.

There was an increase yesterday

the principal financial and comtened buildings.

German raiders made their first night attack on Britain since Sept. 28 last night, bembing scattered localities on the northeast coast and causing some casualties and damage. The German radio said the biggest night attack.

This week. Lieut. Anderson will serve as physical training officer. The principal financial and committee, most of whom modity exchanges throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Columbus Day.

Canadian securities and grain observance of the Dominion's markets also remained closed in observance of the Dominion's for rayon."

Thanksgiving Day and the Argentine grain exchange also observance of the Box of the Race" and did the biggest night attack.

The fighter escort of the Lille "continued the destruction of an raiders, working at times for entroperant railway line east of the River Volga."

While Stalingrad seemed more other times as decoys to draw the than German ground forces could handle, the air battle of western an additional five German planes Europe had demonstrated the destroyed.

### Crucial Test Ahead In North Africa

In order to get maximum cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco or rice payments, a farmer would have to reach goals of other products list-build up the striking forces and fenders of the British Mediterrans The war in North Africa remain- in air activity over Malta, the en-

### **Principal Markets** Closed For Holiday

tepting various livestock markets, Despite a hembardment of qu

Jeffers Is Firm

## On Rubber Plan WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. (49)

Rubber Administrator Willia Jeffers told farm state senators today "we have gambled too day ed long" already on the rubber situation in defending a WFD on der to substitute rayon for or NEW YORK, Oct. 12. UP-Ex- in heavy tire manufacture."

tions from members of the agr

# Banquet Funds For War Bonds

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 12. (Spl) The Hesperlan study club of Colorado City broke tradition Friday when it observed its fiftieth president's day program. The club, orannual president's day banquet which has long been a club precedent and to donate, instead, the price of the dinner plates to the war bond fund.

The program scheduled for the yearly affair was held in a regular LYDIA CLASS of First Christian afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Majors with Mrs. G. A. Horton as leader. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey gave the invocation which was followed by the piedge of allegiance to the flag by Mrs. J. G. Merritt. Mrs. James Payne played while members sang

The address of the out-going president was delivered by Mrs. E.
H. Winn. The president-elect,
Mrs. Otto F. Jones, urged in her
address, full cooperation with sveffort as the first aim of the 1942-1943 club year.

A medley of patriotic numbers was played by Mrs. Payne and Miss Gladys Miller gave a drama-tic reading, "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

### Air School Men **Guests Of Rural Church Members**

Twenty-six lads from the North and East had a taste of West Texas food and hospitality Sunday, thanks to a concerted effort members of the Prairie View Fairview) Baptist church.

With the pastor, the Rev. Blair Morris, shaping up arrangements, the congregation took boys selected from the Big Spring Army Air diler School, them as guests at the morning services at the church, then took into their homes for bountiful farm meals and spent the afternoon showing them around.

"The boys really appreciated it," said Capt. H. W. Nolen, special services officer, "all of them said they had a wonderful time." Others, individuals or organiz

tions, wishing to make similar arrangements should check through the special services officer at the BSAAFBS.

### Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, women didn't dis-Not long age, women didn't discuss periodic pain. Now they opening praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric julees, thus helps build resistance for those trying days. Taken as directed 3 days before the time, it may help relieve purely functional pariodic pain. Praised for 62 years! Next time try CARDUI.—adv.

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NRGO'S

# Club Spends Its Sunday Afternoon Tea Golf Tournament Given For B&PW Club By Committee

Calendar Of Weeks Events

MONDAY SKYETTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Settles hotel ballchurch is to meet at 8:30 o'clock TUESDAY

PAST MATRONS CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rachel Ivy, 704 Johnson, with Mrs. Ortry Boatler, co-hostess. ENTRAL WARD P.T. A. club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the administration building.

PRESEYTERIAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE will begin at 10 o'clock at First Presbyterian ADIES BIBLE STUDY class of

Church of Christ will mest at 2:30 o'clock at the church. REBEKAH lodge will hold a meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O.

NORTH WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, 906 Main, at 3 o'clock. CHILD CULTURE CLUB is to meet at 4 o'clock, First Methodist church, with Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. H. B. Culley

SETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

B. & P. W. dinner will be at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet a the home of Mrs. L. S. McDowell. Tio Scurry, at 3:30 o'clock.
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY is to
meet at the Settles hotel at 12

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB is to meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Cross rooms, with Mrs. Harold Bottom LIRPORT WIDOWS will have covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C.

L. Swagerty, 1711 Main street The discussion will be on current events. THURSDAY EAST WARD P-T. A. will meet at the school at 3:80 o'clock. G. I. A. will hold its meeting at

3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W.

hall. SEW AND SEW club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Swagerty, 1711 Main street.

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION club will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1208 Runnels, at 1 o'clock. COUNTRY CLUB members will

have a dance beginning at 9:30 VFW will entertain with a danc at the hall, 9th and Goliad, at 9

### Surprise Shower Is Given For Pastor And Wife In Home

Surprise shower was given for the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Helt on their sixth wedding anniversary Saturday evening in their home. The Rev. Holt is pastor of the North Nolen Baptist church.

Refreshments were served and gifts presented to the couple. At-tending were the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. A. E. Hen-dricks and Helen, Mary La Vern Franklin, Mrs. J. W. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hendricks and Carol, Mrs. P. H. Pittman, the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter and

Mrs. Mary Arnold, Dorothy and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Lillie Denton and Doyle, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins and Clinton, the Rev. and Mrs. Holt and James Henry, and Mrs. A. L. Pittman of Abilens

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nations and Willie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russell and family, Mrs. Jack Whitehead, Mrs. G. R. Brashears.

EASE KIDNEY PAIN THIS WAY TO AVOID **GETTING UP NIGHTS** come Doctor's horbid made to help come path coming and collection. Food better fact!

Party Held From 3 o'Clock To 5 o'Clock

Marigolds and dahlias centered the table and were used with other fall flowers in vantage points throughout the home when the executive committee of the Busi-ness and Professional Woman's club entertained members guests with a tea at the Settles hotel penthouse Sunday afternoon. Hours were from 3 o'clock to 5

The table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of the orange flowers. Four orange tapers in small crystal holders were sur-rounded with small marigolds. Silver service was at each end of the table where Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Mrs. G. G. Bawtelle presided the first hour and Glynn Jordan and Mrs. D. W. Webber

presided the second hour.

Serving as hostesses were Jewel
Barton, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. D.
W. Webber, Mrs. Bert Read, Marie Gray, Glynn Jordan, Tommy McCrary, Mary Reidy. Members of the houseparty dressed in for-mal gowns. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Helen Duley, Maurine Wade and Ed

Guesta registering were Ferr Hornback, Ruth Griffin, Douglas Orme, Mrs. Katye Lamar Fern Smith, Judith Pickle, For illa Johnson, Almarine Nunnally, Georgia Ferrel, Ima Deason, Andree Walker, Lillian Hurt, Edith

Mrs. John Griffin, Bernicet Hardy, Mrs. Mary Diltz, Nellie N. Y. Gray, Mary Bullard, Frances Peters, Marjorie Whiteker, Mrs.
Charlie Frost, Faye Plangman,
Ers. Edith Stamper, Velva Glass,
Elizabeth Glass, Beth Luedecke,
Alma Borders, Constance Cush-

The Sunday tea marked begin ning of national Business and Pro fessional Woman's Week observ ances. The club will also enter tain with a formal dinner Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the

# To Begin Here Thursday

The annual Country Club golf tournament will get underway Thursday atternoon at 2 e'clock with qualifying rounds under direction of Mrs. J. R. Farmer. Mrs. J. Gordon Phillips is general chairman of the tournament.

Matches will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Presentation of prizes will be made Sunday afternoon in connection with a teasiven for the women.

given for the women.

Thursday night a box supper be held in connection with social events during the tournament. evants during the tournament.

The tournament cup has been won the past two years by Mrs. Phillips, who if she is winner this year, will have permanent possession of the trophy. Other prizes in addition to the cup will be presented to winning contestants.

# Announcement Made

The marriage was performed in the county judge's office, by Judge McConnell. The single ring cere-The bride wore a gold suit with

Staff Sgt. Taylor is stationed in 29 Palms, Calif., at the advanced glider school. Mrs. Taylor, who is employed here by the First National bank, will join him at a later date.

Set Taylor is stationed in Mrs. Stanton Hutchins of Abilene, her cousting Mrs. Floyd Quinney presided at the registry desk and Mrs. W. W. Rhode presided in the dining room. The refreshment table was Sgt. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor of Mamaroneck,

### West Ward School To Have Annual Carnival Friday

The annual carnival of the West Ward Parent-Teacher association will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the chool Friday night. A fish pond cake walk and other carnival booths will be set up and the pub-

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# **Downtown Stroller**

Getting off to a good start in the observance of National B&FV week, local members were entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon. The business women shed their strictly business clothes and blossome out in afternoon gowns and looked really pretty.

One of the clubs in Colorado City came out with a good idea this weeken. Instead of having a banquet, they collected funds all right, but used the money to buy war bonds and skkipped the usual banquet

It was good to see Mrs. L. A. EUBANKS up and about yesterday after her automobile accident. Outside of a still slightly black eye and a bandage, leg, you wouldn't know she had been hurt.

In case you are so busy with your war work, Red Cross work, and general duties and wonder why the banks are closed, today is Columbus Day. You know, "in 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue" remember?

At risk of being hunted down on this one, we come forth once more with the announcement that this week there will be a wedding of one of our gals that you probably don't know about. So help us, this time. we mean it!

And a pat on the back to the ladies who gave of their time to fulfill the quota at the surgical dressing institute. There's just one thing, next month's is twice as big. So get ready to help.

Meet you at the scrap pile today. Here's wishing you good scrap

### Philips Book To Be Reviewed Soon At Lamesa

The American Legion auxiliary in Lamesa is sponsoring a review of Shine Philips' book — "Big Spring, the Casual Biography of a Prairie Town."

Although date for the review has

Term Suspended
For Scrap Pickup

GREENVILLE, N. C., Oct. 12
GP—Recorder J. W. H. Roberts told a defendant convicted of drunkenness that he would suspend the 30-day sentence meted out to him if he would report to the court on October 23 and prove that he had collected 500 or more pounds of scrap metal or rubber for the community salvage pile.

Although date for the review has not been set, members said it would be held soon. Proceeds will go toward financing the unit's war contributions and benevolences.

Mrs. Bob Shelton, Lamess, is to be the reviewer of the book, which is a colorful and intimate chronicle of the sarily days of a pioneer West Texas city. There are many references to Lamesa and Lamesans in the book, for Dawson and Howard counties were joined for judicial purposes in those days. Too, most of the Dawson county cattile barons freighted their supplies from Big Spring.

### Cotton In Storage Destroyed By Fire At Lamesa Gin

LAMESA, Oct. 13 - Fire das LAMESA, Oct. 13 — Fire damaged the Co-Op gin cotton storage house in Lameas. Friday night, destroying some 125 hales of unginned cotton, according to a report from the Lamess fire chief. Damage had not been estimated by the manager of the gin, but it was believed that insurance and salvaging some un-damaged cotton would nearly take care of the expense involved.

Origin of the fire was attributed to a cigaret carelossly thrown in with some cotton that was being unloaded, although the exact source was not determined.

The storage house was almost a

### Recruits Listed By Lubbock Office

Names of many more men from Howard county have been listed by the recruiting and induction center at Lubbock as having been center at Lubbock as having been accepted as air corps specialists. These include Wallace Lee Reid, Delbert Thomas Cook, Weldon Dunn Engle and Willard Leon Menser from Coahoma; Jefferson Davis Inglish from Forsan, Stanley Myrle Haney from Luther, and the following from Big Spring: Douthitt Hurt Buchanan, Joe Edward Adams, Joe Gilmer Barnes, Walter Earnest Schultz, Prank Hershel Stassy, Fred Axtell Mitchell, James Cariton Dunlap, Walter Edward Bredemeyer, Edward Daniel Hall, Leon Glen Bredemeyer, Joseph Clifton Woods, O. G. Townsend, Oscar Benjamin Switzer, Russell Dean Campbell, Frankell Webb.

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Monday, October 12, 1942

# Bride - Elect Honored With Shower And Gift Reception In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 13 (Spl) Of Marriage Of

Margaret Knaus

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Knaus of flame-colored dahliss were used as decorations in the reception hall where the guests were greeted by the host-ess. Dahliss were also arranged on the plano in the living room and at the bride's registry table.

The marriage was performed in In the receiving line were Mrs Benton Templeton of Austin mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. G. A. Hutchins of Loraine, her grand-mother; Mrs. O. I. Griffin of Loraine, the honoree's aunt; Mrs H. J. Hanks of Abilene, her cous

covered in lace and centered with a crystal vase holding pale yellow dahlias, marigolds and silver lace, placed on a mirror reflec-tor. Pastel shades were used in table appointments and refresh-ments. Wedding ring plate favors were tied with pastel ribbons to miniature wedding bells. The buffet held white dahlias flanked

by white tapers.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. William Taylor, Dorothy Jean Dawson and Mrs. Charles Stevens. Mrs. Monroe Dawson presided in the room used for the gift display.

A program of piano music was

played during the afternoon by Mrs. Kirk Taylor of Loraine and Mrs. Bob Battle.

The honores were a formal frock of pale pink taffeta made with a shirred bodice and a skirt of swiried ruffles. Her shoulder corsage was a single orchid dahlia tied with powder blue. She has been feted since the anno ment of her engagement with a

aming as honoree Billye True ton and Mr. Stevens will take pleton, bride-elect of Rex place in the University Methodist church in Austin, October 17, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The bride will be attended by her cousin, Mary Ellen Lambeth, of Colorado City, as maid-of-honor and by three bridesmaids, Dagma Jean Meyers and Audra Shane of Austin and Maxine Hooker of Corpus Christi.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben ton Templeton of Austin, formerly of Colorado City, the bride-to-be is a graduate of Austin high school and has attended John Tarleton college and the University of Texas. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens of Gordon, is a grad-

uate of A. & M. college. He will be attended by Harvey DeFord of Gordon as best man, and by Arnand Capt. Lonnie Stevens of Paris as groomsmen. The couple will live in Peacock

where Stevens is teaching vocational agriculture in the

### Gets Own Venison. From The Garden

CHEWELAH, Wash, Oct. 12 (49) For 15 years W. B. Carter had been promising his wife venison, but what with chores and all, he just never found time to kill a deer. So Mrs. Carter looked out the farmhouse window and saw a big buck nibbling in her garden. She reached for the Carter rifle. There's venison on the Carter

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Allegro Club Has Election At First Meeting Of Year

Mrs. Omar Pitman conducted the lesson on Johann Sebastian Bach and played several of the composer's selections when the Allegro Music club met at her home, 1411 Runnels, Saturday morning for the first meeting of mately 50 representatives expectthe year.

Study this year will be on the great composers, and scrapbooks in the club colors of pink and green were distributed.

The following were elected offi-cers: Norma Jean Conley, presi-dent; Patricia Lloyd, vice presi-dent; Billy Jean O'Neal, secre-tary; Mona Moad, treasurer. Refreshments were served and others present were Jimmie Conley, Martha Ann Johnson, Omat Pitman, Jr., and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, co-sponsor.

### Dances Are Well Attended Here Over Weekend

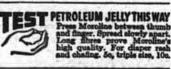
Three dances were held Saturday night for local people as the VFW, B. & P. W. club and the country club entertained.

The VFW dance at the new hall 9th and Gollad, was attended by 75 couples and an orchestra fur-nished the music. The organiza-tion will continue having the dances each Saturday evening and the public is invited to attend. Approximately 60 couples at-tended the B. & P. W. dance at the Settles hotel ballroom and music was furnished by nickelodeon. Ticket sales amounted to \$15 for the organization.

The weekly Saturday night dance at the country club for members was also well-attended as the group danced to music furnished by nickelodeon. Another party will be held next Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock

Carol Rix of Odessa spent the weekend here visiting with Joan and Don Pickle.

Mrs. Walter Bishop left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to visit her son, Major Edwin Burke, Jr., and



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Presbyterian Fall Conference

Here Tuesday The annual district fall confer ence will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian church with approxied here from Odessa, Midland, Coahoms, Colorado City and Big

Spring. Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midland will preside over the one-day session Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy of Odessa and Mrs. Owen of Coahoma will be on the program along with Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. L. G.

Talley. A guest speaker in the person of any army chaplain is also tenta-tively scheduled for the meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting will close early part of the afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Hall and Mrs. Clarence Gentry of Royse City and Mrs. Weldon Douglas of Amarillo were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Sydney Loveland spent the weekend visiting in San Angelo.

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drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap

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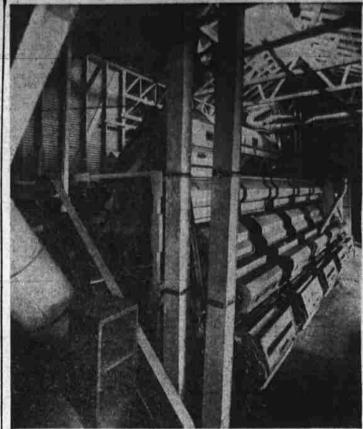
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makes it more difficult to handle. and trash in seed is even worse. From seed come linters which go into the making of gun-cotton and

Farmers Gin this year expended around \$5,000 in improvements, mostly devoted to installation of a huge drier. This unit sends seed cotton coursing through 22 feet of

other potent explosives. Foreign dry, hot air.
substances have been proven to Nozzles blow in the air at around

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has huge engines, drive wheels and of the city, the Southern Ice com-compressors which perform the pany does an extensive business in task of compressing gasses into supplying ice for the icing of train liquids to the point that temperatures around colls are reduced far and melons during season.

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RKO's drama of the hazardous wartime merchant marine stars Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jane Wyatt.



y loses his commission and his girl friend, Jane Wyatt, court martial in which her brother testified against him.



He enlists in merchant ship gun crew. Nurse Jane and her brothid, are aboard. He greets them coldly



But once at sea there is little time for personal fends. A flerce submarine attack calls the gun crew to battle stations.



Against tremendous odds the valiant crew fights on. When Jane is struck by a falling timber Murphy comes to her rescue.



An ingenious plan of Murphy's destroys several U-boats and reinstates him in the good graces of O'Brien—and, incidentally, Jane.

### MEET THE STARS Vic Boesen

all the rules of heredity and family tradition, Gale Sondermard should never have become an actress . . . certainly not the competent one that she is. Her father is a dairy expert, which is astonishing considering that he is a native of Denmark; and her mother, also a Dane, was one of the women who established the first beach-heads in the offensive against male supremacy that long since has had the men

And as far back in family history as Miss Sondergaard has had the courage to look, she has found no actors. Nor was there a great deal in the environment of Litchfield, Minnesota, her birthplace, to make one Broadway conscious. The hamlet produced butter and eggs, not Shakespeare. But a new department in family enterprise has

to start somewhere, which is one reason why the cobbler families of a century ago aren't neces-sarily still repairing shoes. The incident that was to inscribe an actress on the family roster came one day in school. Gale was reciting a matic poem to the class. As she warmed to the thing, the teachher back, very strongly suggesting that the piece wasn't

going over.

So Gale poured it on, as the saying is; and when she finished it developed that the teacher had been so moved that she was crying. Gale, she insisted, must take lessons to develop a marked elocutionary talent.

From that moment forward she was an actress.

After the Minneapolis School of Dramatic Art and the University of Minnesota, where she took a degree, she lost no time getting on with her career. She played in Chautauqua, traveled with a Shakespearean company, went to New York and appeared with such stalwarts as Claude Rains and the Lunts.

All theatrical roads lead to Hollywood, no matter which way you o, and in due course she arrived in the picture town. There she uickly made the place awars of her presence by copping an cademy Award for her portrayal of "Faith" in "Anthony Aderse." Another performance that did her no harm was as the wife I Emile Zola in the story of the immortal French author. Miss Sondergaard is married to Herbert Biberman, a writer, rector and producer of note.

The pair lives in quiet decor in a large but unpretentious house one one of the hills overlooking Hollywood. For diversion, Mr. decreman works in the garden . . . he had set out a couple thousand sibs the day before our visit . . . but the chief delight of the method is a tiny young miss whom they adopted.

ard's most recent picture is Columbia's "The

## **Fashion Scene**

By Margaret McKay

October's tang has brought out the widest and most interest-ing assortment of coat styles the fashion world has ever seen. There's a style for every type of woman. Coats for women trek-



Margaret McKay

coats at night.

Then there are the coats-to make us feel and look beautiful just because women must preserve beauty. I can't help but "preach at" women that the servicemen want to see us look feminine and elegant. Wear your practical trench coats and reefers for your work--a-day world, but look glamorous and feminine in soft, lovely

There is no priority on fur, consequently emphasis is on fur for coats. Leading skins are lynx, broadtail, leopard, Persian lamb, caracul, ocelot, Alaskan

LOVELY ANNABELLA (Mrs. Tyrone Power), who is returning to pictures now that her husband has enlisted in the Marine Corps, was lunching at 20th Century Fox in a stunning new fur fash-ion. Developed in black broadtail, her coat uses the peg top line. Its skirt is slim, the back bodice is bloused and drawn in tight at the waistline by an inset belt. She wears a matching broadtail hood over her head, which she clips to her hair with a topaz and diamond plume-

Mrs. Lloyd Bacon, wife of the director, has a wrap-around coat in nutria with tuxedo revers. Brenda Marshall chooses a camel's hair in the trench-coat style for her practical doings, but it's in gay flag red color. Susanna Foster has a Chesterfield coat in solid black, but they come in plaids, checks, and bright colors and will probably get a heavy play from the younger crowd.

Bette Davis has a fur style reminiscent of World War No. 1—the vogue for muffs and stoles. Bette's ensemble is a blue fox stole with short front and deep back, and a matching over-sized muff. She wears it with her various dressmaker suits.

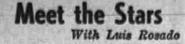
In "Once Upon a Honeymoon" Ginger Rogers appears in one of the new cape-coats. The coat has the "swing" back of a cape. Set in at the low shoulder line are narrow sleeves which look like folds in a cape, but are still sleeves. It was in the boldest of plaids-coral, brown and beige.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Mary Martin in a Regency style suit of black crepe. A fluted white crepe blouse peeked through the narrow front opening of the jacket, and perched squarely on her "Gibson Girl" hair-do was a round velvet hat, topped off with ostrich feathers. A veil wrapped in the new "bird cage" style which is really just a revival of the old motoring veil style, fin-ished off her smart, but nostal-

AROUND TOWN: Veronica Lake took an exciting new pair of red velvet evening oxfords (with satin lacings) to wear on her War Bond Tour through the East. With dinner sults so popu lar, the evening exterd shoul catch on. . . . Constance Bennett wearing amber and diamond studs on her gold colored blouse with tucked gilet.



20th Century-Fox star of "Thun-derbirds," Gene Tierney, in a black creps dinner dress with slashed hem and deep "V" neck-line. From the black velvet tocque falls a circular vell of black alls velved in resident



Galety and laughter is not always found on the sets. Actors, actresses, directors and the crew have their problems, too, believe it or not. It is the general belief that those engaged in motion



on stage 17. interior of a church in a small fishing village in Norway. This village has been occupied by the Nazis—it has been occupied, but not con-quered. People gather in this church where, while the preacher delivers his sermon, they plot means and ways to free them-selves from the invader.

Leading the people is Errol Flynn. Errol asks the people to unite, because united they can defeat the aggressor. Which brings us to the attitude of the actor after he finished the scene. Errol has just made a deal with Warners whereby he will act in one picture a year for the company. The rest of the time he will devote to producing. This is a step which he has taken after much deliberation — as Errol selders makes a more without seldom makes a move without careful thinking. However, it's a big step which could either turn into a success or failure. Errol's gaiety on the set is missing -

there's too much on his mind.

Ann Sheridan is the girl in the picture. In the church scene, while sitting next to Errol, she looks around at the faces of the congregation. She wants to make sure that those listening to his suggestions depict the eagerness which will make them triumph in their effort. But after the scene, Ann is a different girl. On other sets Ann has always been gay. Why the change? Ann has just made it known that she and her husband, George

Brent, have separated. Walter Huston, another leader of the underground in the pic-ture, didn't entertain with his amusing tales of Broadway after the shot was over. Walter is a father, whose son, John Huston, is in the armed forces of the United States. And, even though he is certain that our country will be victorious, he can't help thinking and worrying about his

THERE is Monte Blue. Once a potential star on the Warner lot, today he hits the comeback trail with a strong role in "Edge of Darkness." It's the opportun-ity he has been praying for and Monte is doing his part, both in work and careful thinking.

Martha Diggins is Ann Sheri-dan's wardrobe girl, Martha likes to tell jokes, and her sense of humor usually keeps those work-ing on the set in hysterics. But Martha is not the same. still has her sense of humor, but the jokes are conspicuous by their absence While Ann is fore the camera. Martha sits on the sidelines, with what seems to be a heavy load on her shoul-ders. Martha was married about six months ago. Shortly after, her husband joined the Army. Martha is proud of him, but she can't help worrying about him.

Now you have seen some people in the motion picture busi-ness in a light seldom seen. But perhaps tomorrow their troubles may be a thing of the past — that's the first thought in your mind. Then again it may last for quite a spell. There's dark-ness on "The Edge of Darkness" set.

# QUIZ BOX

Q. From John N. Jones, East Alton, Illinois: Could you give me a short biography of Orson Welles?

A. This meteoric personality first saw the light of day in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on May 6. His early education in the Todd School at Woodstock, Illinois, was supplemented by private tutoring, and his natural artistic genius evidenced itself at a ten-der age. With his parents, he travelled extensively, and his theatrical career began in Dublin, Ireland. From there he went to London, then back home to Chicago for a tour with Katherine Cornell. This led to his amazing radio career and to his quent entrance into motion pictures as producer-director-writer-actor. Welles is a big man, well over six feet, who tips the scales around 200 pounds. His only hobby is his profession.

Q. From Billie Ruth Shrum, Amarillo, Texas: Could you tell me John Carroll's next picture? A. He has just completed "Flying Tigers" for Republic, in which he appears with John Wayne and Anna Lee.

Q From Dot Whaylen, Long Beach, California: Is it true that Glenn Miller has joined the Army, and if so, what about the band? What is his mailing ad-

A. Miller has joined the Army and is now in the East — exact address unknown. There is no reliable information as to whethhis band will continue with-

## CINEMA LANE by Tedwell Chapman

HOLLYWOOD: Now that George Brent and Ann Sheridan have definitely called it quits, the tension has relaxed around the Oxnard Air Corns Training Camp. The reason being, Annie's first "ex." Eddle Norris, is also a training instructor at that field... Tommy Dorsey, now working at MGM, hosted brother Jimmy's opening at the Palladium. Among the send-off group were Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Lana Tusner. Milton Berle did the MC honors with the quip "Now that the brawl is over"... Gail Patrick has taken the glamor out of war work in Hollywood by consenting and doing a good job as the salvage warden in her neighborhood... Bette Davis was rushed to the Hollywood hospital from Laguna Beach. She is recovering from a severe bronchitis attack... Mary Martin at the Good Samaritan about to undergo an appendix operation.

Lyric writer Johnny Burke and his composer-partner, Jimmy Van Heusen, are laughing at that "No. 13" jinz. "Divie," the forthcoming Paramount vehicle for Bing Croeby, is Johnny Burke's thirteenth picture featuring the Crosby man, and it is also his thirteenth year as a song writer . . . Director Irving Reis is scanning Hollywood youngsters for roles in his next picture, titled "Hitler's Children," to be produced at RKO. Sharon Douglas, last seen in "Gentlemen After Dark," is being paged for one of the stellar ingenue roles . . . Van Heflin will have his appendix removed before going into the service . . Bob Burns is raising péanuts now. We might tab him the "peanut vendor," but he can't whistle.

The bald-headed young men of the nation may take heart from Hollywood's latest casting problem. Some highly per-sonable young actor must be found, and quickly, to play the romantic menace to the happiness of Jean Arthur and Joel romantic menace to the happiness of Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea in the latter's new picture together. As called for by the script of the movie, Columbia's "Merry-Go-Round," the young actor must fulfill Miss Arthur's description of him that he is "absolutely bald," and yet be tall and nice looking. The problem is complicated by the fact that even if there should be a wholly bald young leading man in Hollywood—and perish the thought—he might well be unlikely to admit the fact. There are ways of covering up such circumstances, but don't breathe a word of it. As balm to the actor who will be selected, if found he will have one torchy love scene with Miss Arthur. oreatne a word of it. As balm to the actor who will be selected, if found, he will have one torchy love scene with Miss Arthur, whom he must afterward yield to McCrea, of course. And he will be handsomely paid for the pleasure. If romantically convincing—and he must be to get the job—the young man may find himself to be the bald-headed bell-wether of a new treat in leading man which the must think have a leading to the property of the propert trend in leading men, which is the way things happen in the

Producer Joe Pasternak has been drafted and will be inducted Producer Joe Pasternak has been drafted and will be inducted within the next two weeks . . John Donat, nine-year-old son of the English actor Robert Donat, has won a role in "This Land Is Mine". . . Henceforth, "Pop" Sherman's "Hopalong Casaidy" and all other western cowboy heroes will have to track down outlaws in the daytime, since that Army ban on night filming. . . Linda Darnell gets her first chance at heavy drama in Columbia's "City Without Men" . . At the same studio Gale Sondergaard will be given lighter roles for a change . . . Bill Goodwin, announcer turned actor, was unperturbed when a 500-pound chandeller crashed, too close for comfort, on a sound stage at Universal. When asked about being scared, his only reply was, "Now what do you do for an encore?"

Important military officers are carefully saluting Gale Sonder-gaard these days. An active member of the Womens' Ambulance and Defense Corps, she was made an honorary lieutenant colonel

and Defense Corps, she was made an honorary lieutenant colonel during a recent army camp tour. She is, incidentally, the only woman entitled to wear this distinguished insignia . . . Tony Martin, who has been putting in some serious studying at the Navy gunnery school, is ill at Navy Hospital on Treasure Island . . . Herbert Biberman, writer-director-producer, has enlisted in the California State Guard. He likes to be able to handle a gun once or twice a week—says it's good for his morale . . At a cocktail party which Curt Goetz tossed for the press recently, the famous Swiss character actor aired some of his views on international politics and gave forth with the interesting disclosure. ternational politics and gave forth with the interesting disclosure that the German people were greatly disappointed when Britain made the peace at Munich. They had hoped that the crisis pro-vided an excellent opportunity to dispose of Herr Schickelgruber . . . Loretta Young and Rita Hayworth added a touch of glamor to the scene as they stood in line recently with a group of citizens waiting for their fingerprints to be taken. Many movie stars are wholeheartedly cooperating with the voluntary government program for a complete identification file of every man, woman and child in the country.

That Warner Bros. beauty, Madeline Le Beau, is all mixed up now. She and Don Castle went to Las Vegas to get married then discovered that her divorce was not final. Now they've called the whole thing off. Some people just can't make up their minds. . . . Ann Rutherford and Cesar Romero have really found each other and they're not kidding. . . . Jon Hall enlisted in the Coast Guard while his wife, Frances Langford, was in Alaska entertaining at army camps. . . . Tom Conway is doing a great job of being what his brother, George Sanders, isn't-besides being a good actor. . . That was Janet Blair who came to the fore for Martha Mature, Vic's estranged spouse. Janet remembers good deeds done, and Martha and her de husband, the late Hal Kemp, were responsible for Janet's rise as a band soloist before she made a hit as an actress.

Amos 'n' Andy will return to the screen after an absence of eleven years under the MGM banner. . . . Out at 20th Century Studios they are suffering from a quick turnover of publicity men. The Army, Navy and Marines are the reasons, but Harry Brand says, "The rest of us are BUYING BONDS. Are you?



From small time radio parts to big time screen parts is the success story of gracious Ruth Warrick, an Edward Small discovery who has proven she's real star material.



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REVIEWS OF PREVIEWS

Forest fires filmed in Technicolor and heroic action among the fire-fighters are the principal ingredients of "THE FOREST RANGERS."

But romance and comedy are by no means forgotten in this

new Paramount picture, in which a pair of pretty redheads, Panlette Goddard and Susan Hayward, compete for the love of Forest Ranger Fred MacMurray.

Romance and comedy both are abundantly provided, for example, in the sequence in which Miss Goddard, as the eastern socialite, and Miss Hayward, as the girl of the outdoors, are forced to bundle together with Ranger MacMurray under a single blanket on a cold night in the mountains.

by Sara Davis

Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray break the news of their marriage to Lynne Overman in "The Forest Rangers."

As the ranger's newlywed, it is Miss Goddard's endeavor, against Miss Hayward's calculating opposition, to sleep in the middle, so that her spouse shall be protected and separated from the redheaded rival.

But "The Forest Rangers" is never offensive. It is, indeed, an unusually clean and refreshing outdoor adventure photoplay. It tells how MacMurray at last learns the identity of the firebug who has been ravaging the national forests. Albert Dekker and Regis Toomey are important figures in the plot. Lynne Overman and Eugene Pallette contribute additional comedy relief, and the Misses Goddard and Hayward, both quite ravishing in the Technicolor camera portraiture, are a guarantee of visual appeal.

This, by the way, is the film for which was written the famous "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle" song number, now a national craze. The fact that it is used only sparingly in the picture indicates that the Paramount producers didn't realize what they were starting.

The film fans may not realize it, but the movies are largely responsible for the attitude the fans take toward the present world conflict.

One of the jobs of the movies, as a legitimate propaganda force, is to strengthen the bonds between the United States and "THE YOUNG MR. PITT," which 20th Century-Fox made in

England, does this by reminding us that even during the American Revolution there were ties of friendship between the peoples of the two nations.

Thus the film opens with a speech delivered by the elder William Pitt before the House of Commons, eloquently defending the rebellious American colonists against the policies of King

Thereafter the photoplay traces the career of the younger Pitt as prime minister of England. It does so painstakingly and somewhat slowly, but always effectively and always absorbingly. Notable is the way the plot draws a parallel between the careers of conquest of Napoleon and Hitler, without, of course, ever mentioning the latter. mentioning the latter.

"The Young Mr. Pitt" is a handsome and substantial production, in spite of the fact that it was filmed under rigorous wartims conditions abroad. The lovely Phyllis Calvert has the role of the lady whom Pitt neglects to care for the affairs of state. And in the role of the young Mr. Pitt himself is the estimable British player, Robert Donat.

Millions of American fans will remember him well, for Donat was the one who played the beloved schoolmaster in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips,"

THUMBNAIL PREVIEW: The Hollywood previewers were agreed that "WHITE CARGO" would not please the critics, but they were certain that it would please a great many fans, for the appearance of the one and only Hedy Lamarr as Tondeleyo, half-clad tropic seductress in the adaptation of the famous old play, is well calculated to keep box offices busy.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has succeeded in bringing the controversial story to the screen without offense to the censors. Walter Pidgeon and Richard Carlson are the men in Tondeleyo's life as the drama of white men succumbing to the tropics is unfolded. That is a lurong, not a sarong, that Miss Lamarr wears, but the effect is about the same.

# Change Grid Picture

because of the presence of service teams, the campaign already has Christmas stocking, but others

freshmen holding first team barths If the meason has proved noth-and strangers holding coaching ing else, it has shown that the navy jobs, it's little wonder that this can produce teams from among unprecedented wartime football its pre-flight trainees that are betseason, rapidly approaching the ter than the best collegiate squads, but even this convincing demontheir heads.

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Chopped up like a jigsaw puzzle, another week.

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks, whose 36-14 vic-tory over Michigan last week added the Wolverines to a list of victims that already included Those who appreciate action in Northwestern and Minnesota, are carload lots will have to wait no due for another stern test Sat-

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## Starter In his Sophomore Year, **Patton Shines At Guard For TCU**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 12—Eight plays, mowing down would-be West Texas boys are on this tacklers. On defense he is pracycar's 36-man football squad at T. C. U. Three backs and five most a certain choice for all-conlinemen make up the group—the linemen averaging 209 pounds to

Big 230-pound Clifton Patton of Big Spring has the record of being a starter his sophomore year. It was Cliff who booted the extra point against UCLA in California to give the Frogs their 7-to-6 victory. Coach Dutch Meyer acsophomore guards to wear the Purple and White.

Co-captain Derrell Palmer of Albany is again the mainstay of the Purple line. "Big D" leads inter-ference on many Frog running

# **Odessa Game** Headliner In 3-AA Loop

Three obnference games are or 3-AA football wars, and prime attention centers at Odessa, where the Bulldogs will be hosts to the Abilene Eagles, Odessa, winner of two district

games already, is counted as one of the powers of the loop, alsome observers are picking the San Angelo Bobcats as the

The Bobcats are in for a mor severe test against Abilene this week than they encountered in two previous district games against Lamas and Die Series against Lamesa and Big Spring.
Still, the comparative records say
the Bulldogs should be able to make it three in a row.

Kerville.

Other district games see Big Spring's Steers going to Lamesa and Colorado City engaging Sweetwater on the Mustang field. Things could change, but John Dibrell's Steers get the nod over the Lamesa boys. Over at Sweetwater (the game was moved there from Colorado), it looks like the Ponies will have another field day. Colorado hasn't shown anything yet

The Midland Bulldogs have n game carded for the week.

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ference honors. Dee Ezell of Wink is one of the roughest guards on the squad. A good linebacker in a five-man ine defense and a fine charger in a six, Dee will see plenty of action this season.

Guard Clifton Caffey of Colorado City and Tackle Derrell Tipps of Haskell are two more ophomores whose work in relieving more experienced regulars is most valuable in building a win-

ning combination. Little Dean Bagley of San Saba, last year's hero of the Frog victory over mighty Texas, is again giving opponents trouble with his elusive running from the tailback even more effective, Dean is a triple threat with his fine passing-4.2 yards per try-and his

quick kicking.

Don Ezell of Wink, twin of Dee has won himself a starting berth for the Purple. Don scored the Frogs' touchdown against UCLA on a fine catch of a pass. In the Arkansas game, Don raced the opening kickoff back 50 yards to start the Frogs to their opening score. Fast and full of drive, this Wink boy should be an impor-tant cog in T. C. U.'s bid for a

Third backfield man from West Texas is Beecher Montgomery of Ozona. The best broken field runner on the squad. Beecher has also improved in his passing.

# The Angeloans take time off from the district fray to engage Championship

Associated Press Staff

Pass-poisonous Texas Christian -with another Davey O'Brien pitching-is gunning for its second Southwest conference and na-tional championship in five years. In 1938 the Horned Frogs, with Mr. O'Brien in the center ring of

I. B. Hale in the line to protect him, ran roughshod over South-west opponents and defeated Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl to

pionship.

Today the Frogs prepped for what they hope will be a repeat performance—and Saturday they face a severe test, the burly Tex-

Now in the center ring is O'Brien's successor—cotton-topped Emery Nix, the former Corpus Christi all-stater who throws a football like Johnny Bearley does a baseball and gets similar results. a baseball and gets similar results.

Nix has been the spark in
T.C.U.'s three victories this season
—over U.C.L.A., Arkansas and
Kansas. He helped the Frogs run
up an early lead Saturday in the
Kansas game and then retired to
watch his mates make the final

ount 41-6. The Aggies lost 7-18 Saturday to Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, but down in Aggieland they'll tell you the Maroon was waiting for Saturday's battle. It will be the top game of the week in the South-

The Texas Longhorns, victorious in three of their four non-confer-ence games, this week begin their

The Longhorns, after looking invincible in compiling 104 points against the Corpus Naval Sta-

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Illinois, fresh from its surpris-ing 20-13 triumph over Minnesota, stakes its clean record against Iowa in another midwestern headliner and Wisconsin, 17-9 conqueror of Missouri, meets Great Lakes

Southern California, meets Purdue, which tripped Northwestern, 7-6.

One of the east's principal at-tractions will find Pennsylvania, which walloped Yale, 35-6, bumping into Princeton, the team that surprised Navy, 10-0.

Other Ivy-clad struggles will match Yale against Navy and Har-vard, tied 7-7 by William and Mary, against Dartmouth. Jim Crowley's North Caroline

Pre-Flighters travel to Boston Collegs; Colgate, conqueror of Dart-mouth Saturday, has an intersec-tional date with Duke, and Pitt entertains an Indiana team that shut out Nebraska, 12-0.

send Army against Columbia, Cornell against Penn State, and Holy Cross against Syracuse.

Georgia and Frankle Sinkwich,

fresh from a 48-13 win over Mississippi for the fourth in a row stake an umblemished record against Tulane, which again is win ning on alternate Saturday's and stopped Rice, 18-7, on its last out-

Another southern thriller might be the tussle between Alabama and Tennessee, Elsewhere in the South Louisiana State meets Mississippi North Carolina State plays Wake Forest, Vanderbilt tangles with Mississippi State, Georgia Tech takes on Davidson, and the Georgia pre-flight team engages the Pensacola Filers.
In the Southwest, Texas will be

opening its bid for conference honors against Arkansas. Baylor off on the right foot with a 20-7 triumph over Arkansas, clashes with Texas Tech. Texas Christian will be seeking its second con-ference win against Texas A. and M., and Southern Methodist has an intersectional date with

Temple Friday night.
U. C. L. A., which upset Oregon
State's defending champions on the
Pacific Coast, 30-7, bumps into Calfornia, which has lost two close ones, the last, 7-6, to Santa Clara Saturday. Southern California meets Wash-

ngton State in another conference struggle, while Stanford tangles with Idaho and Washington moves in against Montana. Oregon State and Santa Clara clash in a noneague affair.

Missouri's defending Big Six hampions open their conference schedule against Kansas State and Oklahoma, which hasn't scored in foe in Kansas, which has scored one touchdown in four weeks. Nebraska plays Minnesota and Iowa State takes on Drake in non-league

Tulsa, unbeaten and unscored on after three non-conference games, steps into Missouri Valley play Washington of St. Louis n that loop's headliner.

In addition to the Temple-S. M. U. game, other interesting Friday night affairs will be between Georgetown and Auburn, George Washington and Furman, and Villanova and Florida.

tion and Kansas State, have siumped the last two weeks— losing to Northwestern 3-0 and barely winning over Oklahoma 7-0 Saturday.

But Coach D. X. Bible is intent west conference championship since he took over in 1937. After the Northwestern game in a private conference he told his squad not to be disheartened - that its real job begins Oct. 17 and will continue until Thanksgiving Day when the conference schedule

The surprising Baylor Bears, playing a good offense built around Kit Kittrell, Bill Coleman and Milton Crain, beat hapless Arkansas 20-7 Saturday—a bigger margin than rolled up by T. C. U. against the Porkers.

against the Porkers.

Baylor takes on Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday night. Tech's athletic director is Moriey Jennings, former Baylor coach, thus setting the stage for a colorful battle. The last time these teamsmet was in 1934, and Tech won,

14-7.
The Rice Owis, who looked magnificent in defeating Louisiana State 27-14 a week ago, ran into an inspired Tulane team Saturday and lost 18-7. Rice rests this week

and lost 18-7. Rice rests this week in preparation for that Oct. 24 grudge battle against Texas. Southern Methodia' still looks like the doormat of the confer-ence. In their first game the Mustangs beat week North Tex-as 26-7, making about every er-ror possible. Then they lost to Pittsburgh 20-7 and Saturday were beaten by Hardin-Simmons 7-4.

They play the Temple University Owls Friday night in Dallas. Tem-ple is coached by Ray Morrison, former S.M.U. coach who put the Ponies on the map with a rassle-tantle attack.

**CURIO SHOP** 

# Over State

ated Press Sports Editor Texas schoolboy football teams this week settle down to the busi-

But while the crucial stretch is just now being reached, favorities have been firmly established in twelve of the sixteen divisions. The other four are all jumbled with anybody's guess being as good as anybody else's.

The biggest scramble looms in District 10 where Corsicana re-mains unbeaten and untied but where Waco and Temple look like the boys to fight it out for the championship. Anyway, things will be cleared somewhat this weekend because Corsicana plays Waco. Temple goes against cellar-ranked

District Four is another tough one to figure. There isn't an unceaten team in the bunch but of the four Ysleta and Bowle (El Paso) look strongest.

District Five has two North Tex as powers aiming at a showdown Oct, 23. Paris and Denison, two of the state's remaining undefeated untied teams, clash on that date Paris was an early favorite but of alte many critics have been leaning slightly toward Denison.

Down in District 14 it looks like the Port Arthur-Goose Creek game Goose Creek is rolling like it did in Port Arthur, however, is undefeat ed, although once tied, and the Yelow Jackets now appear formidaole indeed. Definite favorites established

are District 1, Amarillo; Dis-trict 2, Wichita Falls; District 3, San Angelo; District 6, High-land Park (Dallas); District 7, land Park (Dallas); District 7, Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth); District 8, Sunset (Dal-las); District 9; Breckenridge; District 11, Longview; District 12, Lufkin; District 12, Reagan (Houston); District 15, Austin; District 16, San Benito.

The list of undefeated, untied eams was shaved by four last week. The cutting is not due to be o severe this week with only two appearing in great danger. he Kerrville, which plays San Ancelo, and Corsicana, which must hurdle Waco.

Other than Kerrville, Corsicans Paris and Denison, the teams with perfect records are: Amarillo, Brownfield (which has not been scored upon), Vernon, Sweetwater Wichita Falls, Highland Park, Amon Carter Riverside, Sunset, Stephenyille, Lufkin and San

San Angelo belongs with unbeaten teams that have been tied along with Port Arthur, Livingston, Reagan, Brackenridge (San Antonio), Jefferson (San Antonio) and McKinney. The latter also has not been scored upon but will find the going rough to retain that rec ord in a game this week with Deni-

### Few On Hand For **Grid Post-Mortems**

grandstand quarterbacks in Big Spring as may have been thought, of the "Quarterbacks' Club" have drawn small groups, Coach John Dibrell said Saturday, when the cond attempt attracted about half a dozen during its course The week before only two had

However, there may be further attempts to hold meetings of the fans' forum so that questions conserning failure or success of the Steer offense and defense may be threshed out. Those attending Saturday had plenty of questions, and Dibrell and Assistant Coach Tommy Beene attempted to dish out logical explanations — even when it hurt.

### Movies Popular With The AEF In Iceland

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN ICELAND (A)-Motion pictures are proving the Army's most effective weapon in fighting boredo mand improving morale on this war front.

Night after night thousands of American soldiers troop to enlarged Nisson but camp theaters to see their favorite actor or actress on the screen. Theaters are scattered over the island and novie circuits are so arranged that nearly every American soldier, sailor and filer here may see at least one picture a week. Most of the larger camps have movies almost every night.

# Navy Pre-Flight Teams Favorites Are Being Listed Joe Louis Announces That His Days In Fighting Ring Are Over

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (P)-Unless Joe Louis changes his mind him-the greatest fistic career of this era is ended.

who skyrocketed out of an Alabama cotton patch into such fistic
fame that many experts rank him
out, get an average of about \$2,000 for a 20-week season or \$100 s.

neavyweight championship to enlist in the United States army as private last January.

"By the time this war is over,"
he reckoned, "I'll be in my 30"s,
and that's too old for a fighter.
I'm too old for it now.
"Y'know, I really don't care

much any more about going back into the ring." Of course, it would all change the war department decides to let Joe-he's a sergeant now-out to toss his bombs again. But the army already has turned thumbs lown on one fight for the bomber-his eagerly-looked for return

go with Corporal Billy Conn. "I'll do anything the army asks," Joe said. "I'm in the army now and they're taking care of my plans."

mind. He wouldn't be the first get permission from his college. champion who couldn't get the . . . The National Hockey league champion who couldn't get the . . . The National Hockey least rosin out of his blood." But as is taking plenty of chances challenges since he won the crown from old rough-and-ready Jim Braddock back in 1937, and no ng distance of that mark,

Reporter David Kaufman after parching with the Fort Riley (Kansas) precision drill team in an exhibition, leri the fight world gasping in astonishment. Although it was known for

some three years that the ring had lost its zest for him—that he was no longer a "hungry" fightcomplete surprise, even to his Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has put on every Louis fight since he first hit the "big apple" back in 1935, and to John Roxberough, who with Julian Black, piloted him out of the amateurs, through the \$50-a-bout nary days and into the dollar-gate stages.

"Joe may thing he's through with fighting," said Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing association, "but fighting will never be through with Joe." Greene added that when the

NBA receives official word of Joe's retirement, it will tab him "champion emeritus" and will name Bob Pastor and Tami Mauriello, New York heavy-weights, and Lee Savold of Des Moines to fight it out for rank ing as "championship pretender," at least until the war is over. "With Conn also in the army," Greene said, "those three are the top men in action today."

Should Joe make his decision

stick, he would be the third heavyweight champion in all ring his tory to give up the head man's spot. And, as was the case when Jim Jeffries and Gene Tunney did it, his abdication not only would take a lot out of the fight game, but also will leave the situation immediately afterward in a confusing tangle.

tion is that Joe would take it all back if the war should end in the next few months. His implication was that as long as he was on the sunny side of 30, he might take a crack at it again. A return match with Conn figures to make the cash registers jingle for half a million dollars or more. And it is no secret that Joe could use ready cash, since much of his money is tied up in property and he has several important debts hanging over him, not the least of which is a \$117,000 income tax the government.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12. - You robably can get a fresh idea on baseball's future from every guy in the business, but here's one an or Uncle Sam changes it for gle that's brand new to us-relayed from a minor league club owner by Lawrence Skiddy of the Syracuse his era is ended.

The quiet, simple colored boy figures that any effort to shorten

as the greatest fighter of all time, week. . . . Cut three weeks off that paused in Omaha yesterday to say casually that his "fightin' days without those Sunday doubleheaders over." He said it in the typical Louis pay as much as they would for a way, without frills or drumbeating; the same way in which he dropped all the glory and finansticking to their factory jobs, which cial success that goes with the pay almost that much the year

Today's Guest Star

Carl Bell, Fort Smith (Ark.) Southwest American: "In case Coach Homer Norton is looking for an alibi for the Texas Aggles' loss to Louisiana State, he might find ome connection in the facts that the game was played at night and that LSU's star back was Al Dark."

Scrap Collection

The Southern conference again has turned down the proposal that freshmen be allowed to play varsity football, but we'll bet it wasn't up anothe the coaches who did it. . . South the chief. Carolina's Rex Enright took a bunch along for last Saturday's non-conference game with West Virginia and Jim Tatum of North Carolina wanted to do the same Naturally, Joe could change his for the Fordham game but couldn't

matters stand now, the bomber, transportation troubles with its at 28, is giving up a reign that new schedule, calling for frequent already has netted purses of more than \$2,000,000 and has broken all appearances of teams in Montreal ders are Lieut. Art Bowersox from and Toronto Saturday nights and Johns Hopkins, Lieut. Joe Rothe of records for successful defenses of in Boston, New York or Detroit Texas Aggles and Lieut. Wesley the fight game's most prized on Sunday. . . . Only 21 clubs reg-bauble. He has turned back 21 istered for the Sacramento, Calif., winter baseball league this year as compared to 49 last season. . . Bill Keefs of the New Orlean champ ever came within shout- Times Picayune points out that the big problems in football from now Louis' statement, which he on will be training and coaches-made to Associated Press Staff railroad training and day coaches.

Postponed Payoff When Chief Bender, the old Athletics' pitcher, made his pro base-ball debut in Dillsworth, Pa., 41 years ago he was promised \$5 for his work. . . . The locals passed "And both of them got promotions the hat and dumped the coins in in rank and neither one got hurt."

# Retirement To Sports Comparative Scores this week settle down to the business of determining championships with every district seeing confer- Mark End Of A- ROUNDUP Put Steers On Even Basis With Lamesa

against each other Friday evening when the Big Spring Steers go to Lamesa to tangle with the Golden Tornadoes of that city.

Last week both teams took it on the chin in convincing fashion.
Lamesa was measured 34-0 by the
Abilene Eagles in Abilene while
Big Spring, entertaining the potent Odessa Bronchos, absorbed a 33-6 drubbing.

But on the direct comparison strength of the two 3-AA clubs looked even closer. Odessa maul-ed Lamesa 28-0 which was just one point more than the margin over Big Spring. Big Spring did alightly better with Tahoka than

Perhaps the only difference be-tween the two clubs is that Big Spring has shown more offensive

Bender's hands, and when he counted the pennies and nickels the sum was \$1.80 short. . . . That's the way it stood until a couple of weeks ago. . . . Then William Shef- his kicking foot. Roberts has shown flashes of brilliance in the Philadelphia paper, and to clear his home town's reputation he took such standouts as Drennan, up another collection to pay off Bratcher, Russell, Beck, Privitt and Aslin. Some of them are holdhis home town's reputation he took

Service Dept. Soldiers who are traveling with the army war show have organized a football team to fill their spare of the returning lettermen time (if any) and would like to scrimmage Bernie Bierman's Navy Cadets when they're in that vicinity. . . . Some of the would-be grid-Texas Aggles and Lieut. Wesley Williams of West Texas State. . . An average of 71 soldiers a day used the putting green at Camp Gordon, Ga., during the first two months it was in use but only 26 used the driving range daily, . . . Pvt. Bill Scanlan, sports columnist of the Fort Sheridan, Ill., Tower, figures that the cancellation of the Louis-Conn fight was all for the

ning into some opposition such as they had not seen before, Big Spring bounced back from a de-feat by Lubbock to rack up 100 yards running against Odessa and connected for 108 more through the air. In fact, they heat the celebrated aerial attack of Odessa and should have done even better in this department.

Coach John Dibrell was amused at the spirit of his Steers. When nothing else has looked particularly good, the willingness of his charges to dig in again has been heartening. Even after the Odes-sa tilt, they were far from dis-couraged. They started yelping for Lamesa. Some of these days the Steers will start clicking with an attitude like that and more ex-

even do it against Lamesa.

The Tornadoes, coached by Jimmie Cloyd, boast a fine pair of backs in Owen Taylor, Jr., and Donald Reeves, the latter having secondary, too.

overs from last year's crack Le-mesa contingent, but the Tornade line on the whole is less experi-enced than the Big Spring for-ward wall, which contains all three

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The Daily Herald

Editorial - -

# Your Chance To Help Scouting, One Of Our National Assets

Annual campaign for support of ed by the benefits accruing—and the Boy Scouts of America in Big Spring gets under way Tuesday—tomorrow — and leaders hope to Wednesday. Scores of workers something he can get nowhere else great national asset. It is diametwill take to the field and their self-reliance, teamwork, self-rically opposite in organization organization. whole campaign by hip will meet them halfway.

be familiar to all. But like everything else it takes money to keep
the Scout work going—a very little money, it so happens, measurgood stead, at a time when leaderfor it without hesitation.

Hollywood-

**Lovely Blonde** 

The Soldiers

S. A. cross-country.)

Heading east from Hollywood-

The lovely blonds ingenue down

the train aisle looks like Veronica

Lake-with an aura of magnolia

they're there. Maybe it's her

voice. Southern. Honey and mo-

say down in Texas) and she's headin' for Alabama. She's in a

hissie because here she's been

away all summer and she's bein' late for school and ALL her

clothes need cleanin' and she won't have a THING to wear, what WILL she do? And the

train's SURE to be late, and if

she doesn't make her train out of

N'Yawlins what WILL she do?

b cars, standing in line for the

sailors are used to it and the

civilian travelers seem to have een educated to wartime neces

Right down the aisle there's a

good-looking girl sounding a fa-miliar note, She's showing a slip

of paper to friends "I went to a premiere back there," she says

and I got all these - I tried to

get Claudette Colbert too but they

vere swarming around her so.

A casting director couldn't find a heavy or a menace in all this gang. He might settle for the non-

uniformed boy who spent an hour or so last night standing on his

was a woman. "Why," said the allant one to the conductor, ould I take an upper — why sn't she?" "Because, sir," said conductor, "because she's a nan...." Only he said "Suh"

Our invisible camera's eye spots

Guinn (Big Boy) Williams type a big coast guardsman, Gun-ar's mate, 3rd class, his sleeve

ays. He's on transfer, solo, to dississippi. Never traveled by

dississippi. Never traveled by

first in a Pullman-upper berth. About six-foot-six, two feet wide,

curied up in an upper. This am-he said, "I never expected to sleep in a sardine can," but added, philosophically, "you ought to see the berths on a destroyer."....

hese western sets are still ity eye-filling, no matter how

ng you gaze at 'em from a train indow. Moutains, desert, brush id cactus, mountains close and

away, and fabulous s....But the set-designing od little way stations hasn't

en he said Sir....

One of those twice-sold The other ticket-holder

....Autographs....

ms. You can't see 'em but

By BOBBIN COONS

Is Comforted By

Scouting gives a growing boy — self-reliance, teamwork, self-rically opposite in organization respect, a sense of responsibility and intent to those youth move-to others. Scouting is comparative ments under Hitler, Mussolini and to others. Scouting is comparative-It ought not to be necessary to street, scouting is comparatively new in this country, but a survey of the Scoutis, and the benefits to members of the organizational and community leaders were Boy Scouts. The percentage ain Scouting to anybody. The prisingly high percentage of our to members of the organization members of the organization members of the organization were Boy Scouts. The percentage for the rights of others, good personal as well as to the public, should make which from the country of the percentage of the percentage

grown man who was a Scout who wasn't proud of that fact. It is a Hirohito which made willing ro-

The old house, once a proud sample of ugly American gothic

architecture, had tall, narrow windows, many of them boarded

up now, and a steep roof partly

covered with grey moss like an

unsightly skin eruption. The

porch sagged drunkenly under

the weight of rambler roses that

climbed toward the roof, a screen

door staggered on one hinge and

They tried the back door first.

Then they climbed over tangled

flower garden to the front door.

As Pete lifted the old-fashioned iron knocker, they heard the un-

mistakeable sound of a woman

er and as he turned toward her

Then a man's voice from an

Pete must have caught her

thought. He slanted an eyebrow, motioned toward the sound above,

then to the green car in the yard

She nodded, wanted to turn and

run as Pete banged the knocker

It was minutes before anyone

answered. Then muffled voices.

For a minute he just stared

from one to the other. Then, re-

covering himself, he tried to hide

obvious dismay behind a too-

"Well! Well! Look who's here."

and pumping Pete's hand, pound

It was Kelland himself.

The door swung open.

voice too.
"Dawn!" he whispered.

debauched gentility.

crying.

you, beloved."

before!

beyond.

footsteps.

hearty-

imperiously.

are losing the war?"

I have asked it many times myself and have tried to confine the query to people who should know something about it. But the substance of all these answers is best it."

be tomorrow if 130,000,000 would the army. Miss Gish and Calhern would up their tour as Father and Mother Day by relieving Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney, who also is stance of all those answers is best summed up in one that came from taxi driver whose modest claim to fame was that he hauled Vice President Wallace to the White House the other day and exchanged three words with him, ("I said, nice day. He said, 'Yeah.' Seemed like a nice fellow.")

Out of such contacts with per

Over in the war department, if ou know where to look and he hasn't been moved since you were there last, you can find one of the old line officers who has been around long enough to know that a newspaperman isn't off his beat door staggered on one hinge and the whole house gave an air of outside the office of war informa-

He'll take your question, chew on Knocked several times, tried the it a minute, look at the ceiling and say: "Well, let's look at the facts. When he gets through reeling off shrubbery that had once been a the gains that Hitler has made in the last few months; listing the territories that Japan has overrun; and balanced these with what United Nations' counterblows have ecomplished, you'll think that Mr. Bard was just gossiping over a tea-

> Russians are hanging on by that crocodile hide that's the skin of

Washington Daybook-

# The Facts Still Say: We're Losing The War

HOLLYWOOD

WASHINGTON—There has been On Capitol Hill, you'll find a a lot of "pep talk" piped out of lot of fellows who will agree with Washington since Pearl Harbor Mr. Bard, but they won't stop Louis Calhern are getting their Broadway production. "Life With Meet Miss Mermaid but none of it caused much con- there. They have to make a speech wish, which was to appear togeth- Father," you know, just goes on sternation here. The other day is that the opposition is to blame when two-fisted, tough minded Assistant Secretary of the Navy of the body politic that disagrees of Clarence Day's American stage headed Day boys always are get-

sons in high places, this cabble was able to tie up all the answers in a one-sentence bundle. He said: Well, we ain't winning it."

Julie saw that he recognized that When he sees how low you look, he'll grin and point out that the upstairs room. "Don't be a little their teeth; that nazis seem styfool! Tears are not becoming to mied in Egypt; that the Japs haven't been able to retake those Julie's heart stopped, then vital Solomons; and that in spite of raced to catch up. That voice! It all the hurdles, the United States' certainly wasn't Harry Kelland's. sea, land and airpower and its It certainly was one she had heard merchant marine are reaching big

Still you can see what that adds

Man About Manhattan-

# Dorothy Gish, Louis Calhern Get Together In Another Comedy

By GEORGE TUCKER

Ralph E. Bard said plainly that we are losing the war, the national capital went back on its heels and began to take stock.

I don't believe I have heard any question more often asked here since Bard drove that one to the chin than: "Do you really think we are losing the war?"

of the body politic that disagrees of Clarence Day's American stage classic, "Life With Father."

The new play, announced by Herman Shumlin, will be "The Great Big Doorstep," from the Southern novel by E. P. O'Donnell fun for the team of Gish and Callin expects to have it on Broadway this month. It will be the producting the war?"

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The Timid Soul

NEW YORK-Derothy Gish and their annual vacation from the Air Force Trainees

midnight snack at Sardi's. They traveled by car, and people didn't know what to make of the four SAFETY FIRST red-haired youngsters.

"My dear," said Dorothy (to me, but it's a speech habit of hers), pranks because "this year is dif-"do you know that in some of those towns it took 20 minutes to get the play going? People weren't used to listening to normal voices from Hallowe'en night. normal-sized people."

To which Calhern added: "In one Louisiana town there hadn't been a play in 20 years. We noticed that the house was sold out except for the first three rows. We asked why, and were told the seats were too close to the screen!" Both hope the film version of

L.W.F. won't be distorted with a section to another, are an important murder or kidnaping, or otherwise part of America's mechanized standardized. "I think the play army. Many are equipped with sideproves," said Dorothy, "that some ears for use of staff officers. They of our plot ideas are wrong. The story is simple and real, with just a thread of continuity over getting father baptized. I think, too, that some of the best movies are those with little dialogue." Calhern, tall and substantially

built, and possessor of a miniature heavy in the movies. "People are surprised to see me in comedy," he said. "They forget I started out in burleoque.' Dorothy has sparkling blue eyes

slightly reddish hair, is five feet three and objects to being called small. Tm normal size," she insists. One of her pastimes is going to hole-in-the-wall theatres on the ide streets where old Gish mellerdramers still are being screened. She hasn't been in films for a dozen years and is in no hurry to return. "I started on the stage, you now," Dorothy said. "I'm stage

struck." It does look as though

she may make a career of it.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. UP-The men of Maxwell Field may not look like mermaids — but they'll be able to out-perform the mythical ladies of the oceans after they complete a program of Being Mr. and Mrs. Day was Army Air Force training station. aquatic training instituted at this Besides learning to swim, the

> themselves in water. Escape from parachutes under water also will be taught. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. (P)-The school board has urged youngsters to refrain from Hallowe'en

men will learn to take care of

ferent." But-just to be on the safe side -it cautioned householders to keep milk bottles and ashes indoors

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### wryly when they took the wrong was blazing from straight over-Chapter 23 HOUSE OF MYSTERY road a second time and had to "Scared?" Pete swung an arm Daylight found them miles from turn back. the coast, over the first of the about her, gave her a little hug. It was hours between houses "They can't do any more than three ridges into the Klamath The road climbed steadily, twistthrow us out. Come on. Maybe we're in time for lunch." River country. ing upgrade, and down again into

"Do you suppose that man really believed we turned back?" "Doubt it," Pete muttered. "He'll probably come tagging the valley. Each ridge rose higher than the last, the road narrowed, curved more insidiously with every mile. "If I remember correctly," Pete along now, any minute."

"But he won't know where we said finally, "it's the next place beyond this highway bridge." turned off." "Don't fool yourself, Sissy. He's A moment later, he pul' it off probably guessed where we're going and knows the way better the road under wide-spreading branches, stopped the car. we do."

"I've an idea prudence is the "He wouldn't have to know it better part of valor," Pete too well, at that," Julie said grinned, slid out of the car. "Suppose we do a little reconnoitering. I'm not too happy about walking in on Kelland without being sure

of a welcome."

They crossed through an abandoned apple orchard, keeping carefully in the deepest shade. When they could see the old farmhouse that Kelland used as headquarters for his hunting and fishing parties, they stood a moment studying the scene below. (One of a series by Holly-wood Columnist Robbin Coons who is making a tour of U.

Two cars stood in the drive. Ane Julie recognized immediately as Kelland's town car. The other was a green phaeton!

"They're here all right," she whispered, and felt fright beat wings in her tummy at the thought of facing that cold, insolent smile again.

"Looks like it," Pete nodded, scowling thoughtfully. "Damned funny if the guy is pulling anything that he'd drive around the country in a car like that, Too easily identified." "Maybe he's here as Mr. Kel-

land's guest." "Maybe he's guilty as hell and Kelland's hiding him here, too."
Pete grinned. "Game to go see?"
She nodded, followed him out of the orchard, up through the open meadow. Pete was careful to keep back of the barn, out of sight of the house for as long as

She's so very perturbed it's no possible.
"Damned funny that there wonder half the soldiers and saildoesn't seem to be anyone about," ors on the train stop by to cheer Pete muttered as they stopped to her up. She's queen of the car... catch their breath. Car's crowded, of course. All The Voice

Still no sound from the house, cars, uppers and lowers. Good-natured crowd, though, with no ing him on the back, he ushered no sign of life. Only the steady groaning about the absence of plink-plunk of a dripping faucet that divided the lower floor n the horse trough. single diner, or the general discomfort of living, practically, in a single seat. The soldiers and

Julie shivered, although the sun

them into the long narrow halls

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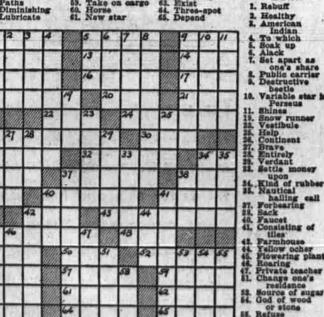
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FRAILER house for sale. Write or see R. H. Foard, Route 2, Big Spring. FOR SALE: Three tractors; one new double row binder. 207 head ewes. See R. C. Marchbanks, three miles south of airport.

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WANTED TO RENT

### HOUSES WANTED TO RENT: Four or five

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Some other people beside the business women enjoyed the B & P. W. tea yesterday. The soldiers at the Big Spring Flying school hospital received the flowers and the soldiers at the USO center got the remainder of the cakes and sandwiches.

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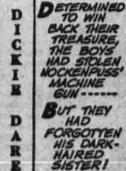














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12:30

1:00

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Pinto Pete.

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Luncheon Dance Varieties.

What's The Name Of That

Tuesday Afternoon

Mutual Goes Calling.

Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

To Be Announced.

Shady Valley Folks.

Walter Compton. Neighborhood Calls.

Man With A Band,

4:45 Afternoon Swing Session.

Minute Of Prayer.

Tuesday Evening

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars for Listeners.

Prophecy In The News

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Carlos Molina's Orchestra.

Country Church of

The Federal Ace.

Gabriel Heatter.

Murder Clinic.

John B. Hughes.

Will Be Broken,

that Hitler's dream of world con-

quest would be shattered by the

stopped the ambitious Napoleon

and these words will stop Hitler,

said the evangelist as he explained

He spoke at the Voice of Prop-hecy auditorium, a half-block east

of the city auditorium, where meet-ings will be held each night

through the week. Tonight, Rev. Delafield will speak on "Why

The crowd at Monday night's service was welcomed by Mayor Grover C. Dunham.

Enlisted reserves in the U.

Army that were shipped from Big Spring and received at Fort Sill,

World War II?"

RESERVES SHIPPED

Says Evangelist

prophecy of Daniel 2:43.

Where To Go Tonight

Hollywood.

News.

Leslie Nichols & Arthur

Conference.

4:15 To Be Announced.

Superman.

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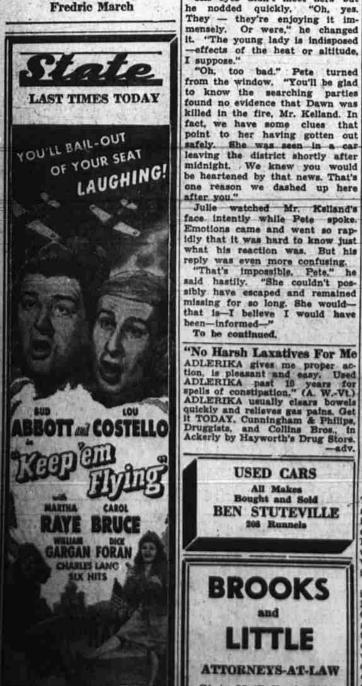




QUEEN Last Times Today

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test World News

Starts Tuesday PHILIP DORN **DONNA REED** 17c PHILIP BROWN 22c Bargain Days

### Draft Board Story Continued From Page Six Tries To Find and ascended steeply to the upper

floor. "Come in! Glad to see you."

Mixed Welcome

few limits too," Pete said easily

"Well, that's not a bad idea

"Where are you staying?" he

asked immediately.
Pets hedged. "Oh, haven't de

cided yet. Thought maybe you'd

put us up here for a couple of

iays if it isn't too much trouble." Kelland moistened his lips ner-

yously. "Ordinarily I'd insist on

that, Pete. But it just happen

I've house-guests already. Some friends from New York — you

"Oh, that's all right, sir," Pete interrupted, smiling. "Julie can have that sofa and I'll take my

sleeping bag out under the trees

he strolled to a window, pulled back a creaking inside shutter.

"Didn't have any idea it was such

swell country up here, Mr. Kel

His eyes didn't meet hers but

mensely. Or were," he changed

effects of the heat or altitude,

"Oh, too bad." Pete turned

from the window. "You'll be glad

one reason we dashed up here

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worry about us." Calmly

betrayed him.

he front parlor.

Lost' Men The latter, Julie realized instantly, was purely automatic courtesy. He certainly was not glad to see them. He was alarmed, of the Big Spring draft board to even terrified. His drawn face, turn over the names of delinquent draftees to the FBI, officials statthe nervous darting of his glance ed Monday. However, when men are "lost" and near relatives have been notified there remains little "What in the devil brought you

else to do. two up here this early in the sum-In a final effort to locate these mer?" he demanded with what "lost" men the selective service offices are appealing to the folwas probably intended to pass for lowing men to report and further "Oh, heard you'd come up for request that anyone knowing where they may be reached conome salmon trout. Thought we'd ike to try our luck at catching tact the Big Spring office at once.

The men missing are: Bill Au-thor Riddick (colored), Soledad 'Come in," and he pushed open Gramio Corralez, Frank Howard, one of the double doors leading to Jr., Robert Veaine Hicks, Catarino Chavez, Ladislado Chavez, Vidal Acosta Chavez. The above men registered in the

first draft in October, 1940. Men who have failed to fill out supplementary questionnaires or appear for physical examination are: Willard Sessions Williams, George Edward Camp, Arvel Moore, and Fred Willie White

February registrants who are now delinquent by reason of fail-ing to keep the board advised of address and filling out a military questionnaire so that they may be classified are: Antonio Moum Estran. Alberto Lopez Espinosa, Wesley Johnson (colored), Jonnie 9:15 Sign Off. Tift (colored), and Raymon Hitler's Conquest

## land. I'd have accepted your gen-Julie, admiring Pete's coolness. Dewey Shrum "Me too, Mr. Kelland. Don't your New York friends think it's Succumbs

Funeral for Dewey D. Shrum, 41, who succumbed Sunday at 3:15 p m, in a local hospital following two weaks illness, will be held at the Coahoma Baptist church at 2

p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor, officiating. Shrum, a native of Van Zandt county, had lived at Iatan for the past 15 years. He is survived by said the evangelist as he explained his widow and two sons, Jimmie the prophecy of the ten toes to reand Marvin; by his father, B. F. fer to the nations of western Eu-Shrum, Weatherford; five broth-rope. Rev. Delafield pointed out that from Daniel's day, four suc-Weatherford, Bill of Ardmore, Okla, Frouh of Alba, and J. E. Persia, Greece and Rome — held of Waco; and three sisters, Mrs. universal sway. The next kingdom George Ramsey, Gary, Ind., Mrs. to take world dominion, he said, Ellie Boyles, Peacock, Mrs. J. A. will be the kingdom of Christ. Oden, Mobile, Ala. Mr. and Mrs.

law, were here for the rites. Pallbearers were to be R. L. Powell, David Rhoton, Darrell El-liott, Coahoma, Von Harris, Odes-Hugh Morrow and Dewey Phillips, Iatan. Burial was to be in the Coahoma cemetery and Eberley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

ENOUGH GASOLINE DALLAS, Oct. 12 (P)-Under a flexible gasoline rationing pro-gram, Texas will have sufficient gasoline to market its products Jun E. Vega, Jr., who was in and supply its industrial workers, charge of the group, Francisco Howard Hunter, a deputy of Price Polomino, Hermenejildo Orosco, Administrator Leon Henderson, Artur L. Chavez and Camilo

## Four In Colorado Family Now In Service As Two Join The WAVES

# Liberal Censorship Works

LONDON, Oct. 12.-The British ensorship of news-which, to say to now has been so far away from us, is to transport us through the press into the heat of battle. Let the home folk in spirit fight by the side of our boys and bleed with them and die with them. This may be achieved by reporting the news fully while it is hot—not in filtered form a week or a month after the sahes are cold.

I quickly discovered that this is one of the tanets of the British cone of the tanets of the British the least, is one of the most liberal of the many under which I have worked in counties of both hemispheres-is based on the philosophy that the wartime morale of a nation is in direct ratio to the amount of information the public gets,

one of the tenets of the British censorship when I turned for en-lightenment to Minister of In-formation Brendan Bracken and later to the chief censor, Rear Admiral G. P. Thomson. Of course, one of the problems of Messrs. Bracken and Thomson — and I dare say this is equally true in some other counties with which we are very familiar — is that the two are merely go-betweens for the armed services and the public.

That is to say, censorship of news relating to operations originates with the navy, army and air force. Now fighting branches are notoriously inclined to main-tain silence. Admiral Thomson, a jolly seadog who has had a long and distinguished career in His Majesty's navy, admitted this to me with a grin. It thus becomes a matter of persuasion on the part of the ministry of information when one of the services gets sticky about giving up the news.

Here it may be said that the firm
of Bracken and Thomson appears
to be doing a grand job of publish-

ing for the public.

There is the most liberal interpretation of the rule excluding the publication of information which might aid the enemy. He is given full credit for having an intelligence service which keeps him well informed and the British public isn't made to wait unless it is obvious that circulation of news

## Two Charged As **Liquor Seized**

A large quantity of liquor has been confiscated and two charged with possession of liquor for purresult of raids Saturday by agents of the liquor control board operating out of the Big Spring district office. Anderson Davis, negro, entered a

plea of guilty to his charge after inspectors had seized 29 pints of wine, eight pints and two half pints of whiskey on his premises. He was fined \$100 and \$33.50 costs. No plea had been entered by C. W. (Charlie-"Chicken") Green,

whose place southeast of Snyder yielded 65 pints and 24 half pints of whiskey together with nine pints of wine. Inspectors said more than half the amount was discovered in a submerged gas meter from which only one pint could be removed at a time. They pulled out 43 pints and six half pints. The balance was taken from an out-house on the place.

### Yankee Troops At Johannesburg

LONDON, Oct. 12 (P)-Reuters Evangelist R. E. Delafield, openreported from Johannesburg today that United States troops aring an evangelistic campaign here, large audience Sunday night rived recently in the Union of Hitler's dream of world con-Johannesburg. Reuters said the visit was an

official one and that the troops "They shall not cleave one to were taken on a sight-seeing tour another are the seven words that and entertained at tea.

## THE WAR TODAY: Britain's Record Crowd At **Church Dedication**

ing New York on this trip. It was this:

A record crowd that filled the auditorium attended the dedication ceremonies at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Sunday eventoe now has been so far away from us, is to transport us through the press into the heat of battle. Let

service of dedication by the pastor the Rev. J. A. English, Dr. C. A. Long of Sweetwater district, and the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Big

The Rev. English, who has been pastor of the congregation longer than any other minister, presided over the ceremonies.

The pastor held the morning ser-mon at the church and the Rev. Smith preached at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. English in turn gave the evening sermon at the First Methodist church as no evening services were held at the newly dedicated building.

## Commodity Rolls In County Down Nearly 60 Pct.

Commodity rolls in Howard county have been cut 59.3 per cent, or 10 per cent more than the state average.

This fact was revealed in a report of totals from the Howard County Welfare office which showed that the number for this county was down to 308 during September as compared with 769 a year ago. On a state-wide basis, according to figures from J. S. Murchison, executive director of the state department of public welfare, 53,478 Texas families were receiving benefits of the commodities program as compared with 105,201 a year ago. Of the total still on the rolls

here, 93 (73 old age assistance cases and 20 aid to dependent children cases) were those who were unable to enter private emloyment.

Welfare association officials said that the vast majority of the other 60 per cent of families were barred through physical or mental handicaps from securing ade-quate employment to remove the need for supplemental commodity

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Scattered afternoon thunderstorms Pecos Valley westward and over Panhandle tonight. Mild afternoon tempera-tures. No change in temperature

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and to-TEMPERATURES

Max.	Min.
Abilene82	57
Amarillo	54
BIG SPRING79	62
Chicago68	45
Denver	48
El Paso78	57
Fort Worth85	57
Galveston86	66
New York73	54
St. Louis76	46
Sun sets today 7:18 p. m.;	rises
uesday 7:48 a. m.	
	177

# Scout Fund Drive To Be Staged In City Tuesday

great American youth program-Boy Scouting-Tuesday, as a large corps of volunteers goes forth to Douglas Orme, George Zachariah, raise funds to finance the work Leon Lederman, Lee Harris and for another year.

With members of four service clubs making up the solicitors, the group meets for a 7:30 breakfast at the Settles hotel, and from that meeting the workers go forth for

a whirlwind campaign. It is hoped to finish the job in one day. Elmo Wasson and Abe Karcher are heading up the campaign with club teams operating under them as ranch gangs.

Rotary boss is Albert Darby with Manley Cook, Hob Hayward, Dave Duncan, Ira Thurman and Tommy Jordan as foremen. Hands working under Duncan are Bill Tate, C. W. Watson, Bob Cook, Iva Huneycutt and Darrell Douglass; under Jordan, Henry Orson, Roy Tidwell, Thomas Neel, Hefbert Feather, S. Dunivan; under Cook, V. H. Flewellen, G. W. Chowns,

W. M. Gage and J. B. Collins.
Lions club boss is C. L. Rowe
and foremen are Lawrence Robinson, K. H. McGibbon, Jack Smith,
J. L. Le Bleu and Les Spears.
Hands under Smith is C. L. Hen-

of the high school here where she was a sponsor of the junior class and a popular director of many extra-curricular activities of the student body.

Vivian was sent for training to Bioomington, Indiana, where she will receive four months training at the University of Indiana. She

Big Spring will be asked to make Lamar, Mrs. Darrell Lehman, Mrs. its annual contribution to the Randall Pickle, Mrs. Otis Grafa Mrs. Jimmy Tucker. Hands for Jake Morgan will be

T. J. Dunlap; and other hands. Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Mrs. J. C. Velvin, De-Purser and Eugene Thomas.

A special gifts committee is headed by Dave Duncan as foreman assisted by T. S. Currie, Ira Driver, H. H. Hurt and G. H. Hay-

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Tax Collector John F. Wolcott for Sullivan is stationed have been almost too good. This loesn't mean that Wolcott or his while trying to segregate taxes for ing the afternoon. "We are all gothe various common school disting to get in it," said Commission-tricts. Meanwhile, payments con- er Ed Brown. while trying to segregate taxes for tinue to pour in as people attempt to take advantage of the three per cent discount offered for October

Sherman was right, according to the county and district clerks. War is a bit on the seamy side, especially when dependency de-ductions are forthcoming from soldiers' pay. There are two con-tingencies that make this so. One is in cases where the man service is separated but not vorced from his wife. In this case, the county clerk is hounded constantly to furnish duplicate marriage license certificates so that the little woman may establish that she is in truth the wife and is thus entitled to her allowance. The other is in the case o men who are divorced but who have failed to make a proper re-port of it. Afraid that their pay will be docked, according to the

J. S. Garlington is drilling 206 icres of wheat for Hubert Smith has the Garlington place (which has one of the larges wheat farms in the county) under lease. Garlington himself will lease. Garlington himself will plant "all that they will allow me,"

routine, they are plaguing the dis-

trict clerk's office with requests

for certified copies of their di-

vorce decrees.

The U.S. Air Force raid over France Friday took on new mean-ing today for Mrs. H. Keith, 1307 Main, when she received a tele-gram from her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sullivan of Boston, that her hus-band, Major Bill Sullivan, had taken part in the raid-and returned home safely. Mrs. Sullivan's tele gram to her mother here said that "all Boston papers are quoting him

Commissioners court members, deputies are turning down any in regular session Monday morn-payments — but that they are ing, were hurrying their session in busier than a cranberry merchant order to join the scrap drive dur-

Four persons have been charged in justice court with speeding since the 35-mph limit suggested by federal authorities was sup-posed to have taken effect. There has been a general slowing of traf-fic, but many are still exceeding the 35-mile limit, said officers.

A permit to purchase a hammer feed mill has been issued by the Howard county farm implement rationing to C. B. Donaghey.

### LaGuardia Calls On New Yorkers For Meatless Day

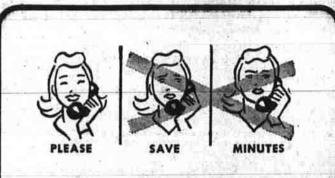
NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (A)-Mayor La Guardia wants New York City to show its heels to the rest of the country in the matter of meatless days, and—like President Wilson—he picks Tuesday. In his weekly broadcast yester-day, he asked hotels, restaurants housewives to start the meatless ball rolling right away. Regarding talk of having meat

less Fridays, he declared: "Friday is the traditional fish day, and to make Friday your official meatless day sort of smacks of the slacker, doesn't it?"



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