Big Spring goes all out for scrap metal on Monday next.

Salvage Chairman B. J. McDaniel Thursday called for a total "blackout" of all normal business activities—

that manne all the control of the con that means shutting down every place of business, sus-pending every service—for three hours Monday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p. m., while every able-bodied person in the community works at his place of business, his home—or any place—gathering up the metal that this country's war production so desperately needs.

McDaniel, naming two strong committees and calling them to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock, predicted that the

Monday roundup would be the greatest single coordinated community effort that Big Spring has ever achieved.

School students, already in the thick of a scrap col-

lection that is netting tons, will put new elbow grease into the fray Monday afternoon. Supt. W. C. Blankenship said schools will close at 1 p. m., and every student and teacher is expected to spend the remainder of the school hours in the quest for scrap.

We can count on the youngsters," said McDaniel. "We want their parents to help them Monday afternoon."

The plan is this:

Fire sirens will blow at 1 p. m. Monday, and every place of business—that means EVERY PLACE—will Citizens are instructed in the name of the war effort to proceed forthwith to the job of getting in the

By 1:30 a fleet of volunteer trucks—there will be plenty of them-will take off from a designated gathering place, and these machines will cover the town. Each truck will be assigned a certain street, a certain section, by the time it gets to your house, you're due to be there with every available pound of scrap metal ready to be

Trucks will unload their salvage at the nearest school ground, since schools already are accumulating piles of

By 4 o'clock, the job should be done. The job is big, Mc-Daniel admitted, but he's counting on 10,000 to 12,000 citi-

Lawrence Robinson was named chairman of the group to get trucks, and Cliff Wiley and R. R. McEwen are co-chairmen of the group contacting all business firms for the "business blackout" plus full participation. All had accepted their assignments, and we're rarin'

With Robinson will be Jack Smith, C. L. Rowe, C. O. Nalley, K. H. McGibbon, H. W. Smith, W. M. Gage, Jack Roden, Manley Cook, and Bill Sheppard. On the Wiley-McEwen committee are Cuin Grigsby, J. L. LeBleu, Harry Hurt, Roy Reeder, Robert Stripling, Bill Tate, Schley Riley, J. B. Collins, C. J. Staples, Dewey Martin, D. D. Douglass and Horace

Cotton Estimate Is DownTo13,818,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)—The agriculture department today estimated this year's cotton crop at 13,818,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each, based on Oct. 1 conditions.

The estimate compares with 14,028,000 bales forecast a month ago. Last year's production was 10,774,600 bales. The 1931-40 ten-year average production was 13,108,000 bales.

The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 was 30 per cent of a normal compared with 79 a month ago, 65 a year ago, and the 193140 ten-year Oct. 1 average of 65.

Mrs. W. C. Tunnell, Ackerly,

was in the Big Spring hospital to-

day suffering from serious injuries

day at 3:30 p. m.

day morning.

about the body and head.

Chief J. B. Bruton said the negro

no charges had been filed Thurs-

Mrs. Tunnell was standing at

the door of a parked car, talking with another woman when the

car in which the negro was rid-

ing collided with a pick-up truck immediately to the west of Mrs.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Few widely

scattered late afternoon or eve-

ning showers over mountains in

Big Bend country, Mild tempera-

tures during afternoon, little

EAST TEXAS: Slightly warmer

in west and north portions this

TEMPERATURES

Local sunset today, 7:22 p. m sunrise Friday, 7:46 a. m.

Max. Min.

change in temperature tonight,

portions tonight.

The indicated acre yield is 285.0 Woman Hurt The indicated acre yield is 285.0 compared with 289.3 pounds indicated a month ago, 231.9 pounds produced last year, and 215.0 When Pinned pounds, the ten-year average yield.

The census bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Oct. 1 totaled 5,009,180 ru ning bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, com-pared with 4,713,059 bales a year ago, and 3,923,172 bales two years

The Oct. 1 condition, in per-centage of a normal; indicated yield of lint cotton to the acre at 2nd and Main streets Wednesand total indicated production in 500 pounds gross weight bales, by states, were reported as follows: Arkansas 79, 371 and 1,600,000; Oklahoma 71, 214 and 830,000; Texas 77, 201 and 3,403,000; New Mexico 92, 478 and 181,000.

The census bureau's report or ginnings to Oct. 1 by states, with comparative figures for ginnings to Oct. 1 a year ago, follows: Arkansas 494,153 and 729,326; New Mexico 7,716 and 2,780; Oklahoma 126,748 and 140,090; Texas 1,227,020 and 809,168.

Fight Dropped For Sales Tax

immediately to the west of Mrs. Tunnell, pinning her between the two. Investigators indicated Blanchard had cut between another car and the corner in attempting to make a left turn on a light, said Bruton. His machine plowed head-on into the pick-up. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-The fight for a federal retail sales tax was abandoned for the time being at least today as the senate prepared for its third day of debate on a new revenue bill.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) told re porters he and other sales tax proponents had dropped plans to an amendment providing for such a levy despite the treasury's opposition. At the same time, however, he served notice the proposal would be revived if Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau carries out his announced intention to ask congress for a new \$8,000,000,000 tax bill after work is completed afternoon and in east and in south on the current measure.
"It is very unfortunate that

the treasury's grim determina-tion to defeat a sales tax in this bill will necessitate another bill in three months," Byrd declared, "If a sales tax could have been adopted in the first place, it would have saved a great deal of confusion and loss of time." Morgenthau recently announced that the treasury wanted to boost total annual taxation to \$30,000,000,000,000 to help finance the war. The present bill, he estimated, would bring annual collections up to \$24,000,000,000

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Eight Pages Today

Initiative At Stalingrad

Hitler Calling Up Elite Troops To Stop New Push

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Oct. 8. (AP)— Red army tank forces breaking into the fortified German left flank northwest of Stalingrad were reported today to have forced the enemy to divert veteran Prussian units, the elite of his army. from other fronts in an effort to stop the push aimed at relieving the siege of the Volga

Russians, however, maintained the initiative on the steppes even as the Germans poured more and more men and machines into the holocaust. The latest official report said that German attacks beaten off both to the northwest as well as inside the ruined

During the past three days, dissatches said, the Germans lost thousands of men, hundreds trucks and armored cars and scores of tanks without compensatng gains.

Last Roundup-

Forty-year-old Tony, the horse Tom Mix bought for \$14 and rode to fame in western pictures that thrilled screen audiences for a

generation, gazes mournfully in-to the camera as if aware he was

to be put to sleep by a veter-inarian. The former "wonder horse" has become weary, rheu-matic and almost toothless and was to be destroyed to end his sufferings.

A drive for funds to support Boy

Scout activities in this area was

placed in the hands of four Big

The clubs - the Kiwanis, the

A.B.C., the Lions, and the Ro-

tary - are to be considered

foreman who will have five

ranch hands to aid him in his

work. The Kiwanis club which is

to be known as the "Big Heart"

foreman; the "Lazy Dollar"

ranch is the title given the

A.B.C. Club, and C. O. Nalley

will serve as "boss"; the Lions selected "Dotted Line" for the name of their ranch and placed C. L. Rowe in charge, and the Rotary Club chose "Bar Nothing" to name their ranch and elected Albert Darby to see that the tob is well done

Each foreman will select his

own "hands" and will present them at a "kick-off" breakfast on the

morning of Oct. 13 which marks

designated as the "big gift com-mittee" and instructed to contact

all who are able to contribute large amounts to Boy Scout activi-

Sherman Smith, B. Reagan, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Clyde Walts, Manley

Cook, Curiey Rowe, Albert Darby, Tommy Jordan, Dave Duncan, S.

M. Winham, Dick O'Brien, Elmo Wasson, A. V. Karcher, and H. D.

Officers From The

Gulf Coast Center

Visit Air School

the opening date of the drive.

Spring civic clubs Thursday mornng at a breakfast meeting held at

Foremen For

Scout Drive

Are Named

the Settles hotel.

Documents taken from newly captured prisoners emphasized again the importance the Germans attach to the Stalingrad offensive, indicating even that the Hitler command hoped to win the entire war in the east by the occupation of the Volga

But now, according to Pravda, Moscow communist newspaper, prisoners no longer talk of the end of the war but only express fear that the coming winter will be fatal to Germany with her forces insufficient to cover the broad fronts in Russia.

Forces under Major General Alexel Rodintzev were given a great share of the credit for turnng the tide of battle in the northwest suburbs, where by a surprise night assault the Germans had driven along a ditch perilously close to the Volga, at the rear of Stalingrad.

Taken under cross-fire the Germans finally were rolled back. The army newspaper Red Star reported the Russians were tightening their hold on recaptured streets and consolidating their

Defense mortar batteries were oredited with knocking out eight tanks and decimating a company of German infantry. Soviet artillerymen were said to have wiped out a battalion of infantry, silenced six opposing batteries and destroyed eight tanks and 70

Red Star disclosed that the Germans had penetrated the industrial section lying in the northeast suburbs of Stallagrad ent night attack al a ditch leading to the west bank of the Volga, but said counter-attacks by a guard division had restored Russian positions.

Willkie Departs From Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 8. (A)—Wendell Willkie departed from Chungking by plane yesterday, it was disclosed today, ending a five-day She sustained a mangled left leg and severe bruises and cuts disclosed today, ending a five-day of the provisional Chinese sapital.

The breakfast meeting was presided over by A. V. Karcher and called to order by Elmo Wasson. Those in attendance included Police were holding a negro, Brice Blanchard, for investigation. visit in the provisional Chinese capital.

tour, which has taken him through the Middle East and across Russia, had no driver's license. He had been transferred to the county but was not disclosed.

The secrecy surrounding his departure was in keeping with the censorship which cloaked his pro-gress from the time he entered China until he reached Chungking last Friday.

Seven Enlisted By Army Wednesday

Three men from Lamesa, two from Coahoma, one from Luther and one from Big Spring enlisted in the army Wednesday at the lo-cal recruiting office. Two distinguished visitors drop-ped in on Col. Sam Ellis, com-manding officer, at the Army Air Forces Bombardier school in Big

The men from Lamesa are:
Thurston W. O'Neil, Donald R. McNeely, Barnett E. Singleton; from Coahoma, Wallace L. Reid, Willard L. Menser; from Luther, Stanley M. Haney; and from Big Spring, Russell D. Campbell.

Forces Bombardier school in Big Spring Thursday morning.
They were Col. William Starkley and Col. Charles Myers of the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center. Both are members of Col. Hubert R. Harmon's staff, Col. Myers as director of training for the entire Gulf Coast area.

Japs Flee Two Of Islands Soldier Held In Death Of Base Heavily 8-Year Old Bastrop Girl Bombarded

Child, Badly Beaten, Found In A Ravine

Suspect Taken At Austin In Stolen Automobile

BASTROP, Oct. 8. (P)—Col. D. W. Brawn, chief of staff of the 95th division announced today a murder charge had been preferred against Private George S. Knapp, Camp Swift soldier, held in the death of Lucy Rivers Maynard. 8.

nard, 8.

An official investigation was ordered immediately so determine if Knapp should be tried

BASTROP, Oct. 8. (AP)-Col. L. A. Kurtz, post com-mander at Camp Swift, announced today that Private George S, Knapp, 38, is being held by Camp Swift officials in connection with the slaying of Lucy Rivers Maynard, 8, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard.

Knapp's home address was given as 2350 Bayle's Pace, St. Paul, Minn. He was arrested early last night by Austin city police and turned over to military authorities at 12:30 a. m.

The blue-eyed child, badly bruised and beaten, was found in a ravine on a farm near here yesterday after she falled to arrive home from school Tuesday

Camp officials began an investigation yesterday afternoon after a civilian searching party found the unconscious child. Deep tire tracks, apparently made by an army vehicle, were discovered nearby. Later, several witnesses near the spot where the girl was

All personnel at Camp Swift par dicipated in a thorough search of the country after the child was re-ported missing, Col. Kurts said. In his official statement, Col. Kurtz

"Knapp was arrested when he left a filling station in Austin without paying for gasoline for the car he was driving.

"The au from a Camp Swift officer." The statement added that Knapp

arrived at Camp Swift last July arrived at Camp 18, a draftee inducted at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. On army per-sonnel records he listed his civil-A special committee composed of Dave Duncan, B. Reagan, M. H. Bennett, and G. H. Hayward was had been married and divorced. Army officials said it had not been determined whether Knapp would be formally charged in a state court or whether he would

be tried by court martial. The child died soon after 4 m. today.

State police, local officers an military police joined in the investigation. They found that the vestigation. They found that the child had apparently been slugged on the head and dragged through a barbed wire fence. Her books were found under the fence, and clothing was scattered between the fence and the spot where she was found in a ravine.

A chemist, a moulage expert and other state police technicians and investigators joined with county and army officials in the investi-gation. The farm where the child was found was closely guarded while the officers went inch-by-

Coast Army Air Forces Training Center. Both are members of Col. Hubert R. Harmon's staff. Col. Myers as director of training for the entire Gulf Coast area.

Evelyn Oppenheimer Here For Tonight's Review-Big Spring Americana

It took just 50 pages of reading, "Big Spring, Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," by Shine Philips to convince Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, well known reviewer of the southwest, that Shine "had something" worth telling in his book that she is to review tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium.

torium.

The book, Miss Oppenheimer pointed out, is a "perfectly natural and naturally perfect picture of a period of American life." It is the sort of homey entertainment that is needed, now, the reviewer stated but even

Called Real more than that, "it is a definite contribution to national litera-ture and a book of national im-

portance."

In discussing the book, the reviewer said that the reaction to the book naturally would be high here, among Philips' home town friends, but that on either coast and throughout the country the book is bringing glowing reviews and unusual sales.

Miss Oppenheimer introduced the book for its premiere in Dailas before a capacity andience. The auditorium which seats one thousand people was filled and approximately 250 persons stood.

Another review two days later drew a similar crowd.

Enthusiastic audiences have borne out Miss Oppenheimer's confention that the book is one of the best to ever come out of Texas and the best of its type of

Texas and the best of its type of Americans.

Miss Oppenhelmer, is to also introduce the book in Fort Worth at the Worth theatre October 22.

Local ticket sales indicate that Big Springers also plan to turn out in full force tonight to hear this American story written about their town by one of their home town folks.



Has Sufficient Power—Rubber Administrator Wiladdress, said he had been given "all the power that I shall need"
to carry out his program. He expressed confidence that rubber
conservation measures would receive the support of the great majority of U. S. Citizens.

Manacling Brings

"The German government having put into operation the illegal action threatened in their communique, the war office announces that unless the German government releases prisoners captured at Dieppe from their chains, an equal number of German prisoners of war will be manacled and chained as from 12 noon Saturday."

Only a few hours had elapsed since the Berlin radio announced that the British captives—mostly

since the Berlin radio announced that the British captives—mostly Canadians—were manacled at noon today. The announcement called it reprisal for similar treatment of For More Aid captured nasis, a claim which the British have vigorously denied. The German action of fettering

prisoners "is expressly forbidden by Article II of the Geneva convention" (governing humane treat-

vention" (governing humane treat-ment of prisoners), a British gov-ernment statement said.

The statement reiterated Bri-tain's declaration that the gov-ernment has not and will not permit orders for the manacling of prisoners taken in the field.

It made clear that this was spe-cifically a counter-measure against axis prisoners now in British axis prisoners now in British camps, to be taken unless the Ger-mans rescinded their order, but

that Britain still would not coun-tenance the shackling of prisoners who might be captured in the field. The Berlin broadcast disclosing that the Germans thus had put terday also referred bitterly to Al-lied plans for the punishment of war criminals after the war.

Gold Mines Told To Shut Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (#9-The War Production Board today or-dered the shut down of 200 to 300 of the nation's largest gold mines, in order to release manpower for work in copper and other vital war metal production.

The gold mines must cease tak

ing out new ore within seven days.

The order covers all mines in which gold is produced, including which gold is produced, including those of Alaska and other tarritories, except mines which previously had been accorded preferential priority treatment by WPB because of their by-product output of such war-essential metals as copper, lead and zinc. Certain small mines were excepted.

Ex-Federal Reserve Governor Expires

DALLAS, Oct. 8 CF-Lynn Tailey, 60, former governor of the federal reserve bank of Dallas and holder of other private and governmental banking positions, died last night here at his home.

He had been retired since 1925 and had been in ill health for some time.

Reprisal Threats

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Oct. 8. (P)-The cam paign for increased Allied aid to Russia, started by Stalin's own By Draft Board letter to this correspondent, was

kept up today throughout the Sovlet press.

Newspapers devoted much of
their foreign news pages to dispatches from London, Washington
and Chungking reporting foreign
reaction to the letter in which the
premier exhorted Russia's Allies to
"fulfill their obligations fully and
on time."

Further examination of selective
service files with the view of reclassifying or of assigning men
to their correct categories was
under way at the county draft
board offices Thursday.

Some few of those reclassified
may be subject to call in October,
but most will be in line for subsequent calls. Bulk of these to answer the October calls already
have been notified.

One effect of mailing notices of

Top play was given to second front debate in the house of com-mons. (Prime Minister Churchill refused Tuesday to get into a dis-cussion of Stalin's letter, urging the members "not to press these matters unduly at a period which is certainly significant.")

The statement of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles confirming American policy to give Russia the utmost aid pos-sible also was displayed, together with Wendell Willitie's comment in Chungking expressing hope that Stalin's letter would attract widespread attention among the peo-ples of the United Nations.

Army Procurement Offices Moved

The U. S. army procurement headquarters were being moved Thursday from the second floor of the city hall to the army air forces bombardier school. Captain Noisn, who is in charge of the offices, took temporary quarters sometime took temporary quarters sometime ago in the city hall awaiting completion of suitable space at the army post. The move was to be completed this afternoon and the new offices were to be ready to handle routine business late in the

L. T. Les, local representative of the U. S. civil service, who also has occupied offices on the second floor of the city hall, was prepar-ing to move, but said that it was undecided where the offices would be moved.

Foe, Taking Big Losses, Withdraws From 'Rat Traps'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (AP)-Blasted by American sea and air power, the Japanese appeared today to have fled from two of the three western Aleutian islands they occupied four months ago and were undergoing navy bombardment on their remaining foothold.

Probably realizing they had blundered into what a naval spokesman termed a rat trap, ene forces have disappeared from the westernmost Island of Attu and nearby Agattu with losses thus far totalling 38 ships sunk or damaged and 40 planes destroyed.

The navy reported yes that no signs of Japanese ac-tivity on either island had been detected for several weeks. The enemy's lone remaining base, the Island of Kiska, thus drew the concentrated fire of U. S. bemb-

Presumably operating from their new Andreanof Islands base, army Liberator bombers with fighter escorts dumped explosives and in-cendiaries on the Japanese Kiska, encampment Monday, scoring hits on seaplane hangars.

Six enemy seaplane fighters which counter-attacked were shot down, and all the American aircraft, escaping what the navy termed "only light anti-aircraft opposition," returned to their base.

Kiska has offered a comparative ly adequate harbor for Japanes submarines and possibly migh have been desired, naval official said, as a vantage point from which to intercept American supplies moving to Russia in case of a Japmese attack on the Soviet

Occupation of the Aleutians gave the Japanese an or the eastern islands and on the American continent.

Reclassifying Work Under Way

One effect of mailing notices of induction to married men show-ing no children on the record is that the board is learning of lots of births that should have been reported at the time they occurred because they constitute a change

because they constitute a change in status of the registrant as regards dependency.

gards dependency.

Those who are now receiving their initial classification will get category cards, but those who have received initial classifications (first and second groups to register) will not. However, the individual may know readily which category he falls in.

First of all he must be a 2-A class. If he is single and has no dependents he is in category 3-A-1; single but with dependents, 3-A-1; married but with no children, 3-A-3; married and with children 3-A-4. For immediate future calls, most men probably will come from category 3-A-3 except for the few young men who ture 20 years of age and there become eligible.

Others Signed Up For Navy Service

S. L. Cooke, local navy reer, spont Wednesday in its
and Colorado City on a reem
mission. M. V. Sturdivant,
sa, was signed as an approseaman. V-6. F. B. Smith
Spring, and B. W. Haizily,
ton, were both signed for V-3
and A. D. Barten, Forester
rolled for construction base

War And The P.T. A. Are Discussed At The College Heights Meet

Surgical Dressing Institute Now In New Headquarters

new Red Cross surgical dressing room in the space donated by the First National bank is provng quite adequate and comfortawell, co-chairman, who announced that the present three months' quota will be completed this week.

The present dressings are sponges four inches wide and eight long. Only other kind of dressing which the group has been making is one four inches square.

Rumma Next month's quota will be almost doubled, Red Cross headquar-

ters said today. Mrs. R. L. Beale is chairman of the project.

P.D.C. Club Makes Plans For Rushees Initiation

Plans for rush week were made by the P.D.C. club members in the home of Helon Blount Wednesday afternoon. Beginning Monday there will be activities each day for two weeks climaxing with formal initiation.

The rushees, who include Betty Jean Underwood, Betty Jane Smith, Mary Louise Davis and Carol Conley, will meet Monday in the home of Jean Ellen Chowns and will observe a "Coed Corrigan" rush day on Tuesday. Wednesday they will meet in the home of Mary Nell Cook and Thursday will gather scrap iron. will gather scrap iron.

Friday the group will carry signs for local business firms and shine shoes on Saturday. Secret initia-tion will be held Monday in the home of Betty Lou McGinnis. Wed-nesday formal initiation will be in me of Anna Claire Waters.

Others present were Nelle Mead, Melba Dean Anderson, Anna Claire Meiba Dean Anderson, Anna Claire
Waters, Betty Lou McGinnis,
Joyce Jones, Bobby Jo Duniap,
Mary Nell Cook, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Wilma Jo Taylor, Jean Ellen
Chowns, Patsy McDonaid, Betty
Alice Nobles, Mrs. Steve Baker,

Stitch A Bit Club Makes Plans For Picnic At Park

Making plans for a picnic to be held Wednesday night at the city Petty, Frances Bigony, Dorothy park, the Stitch a Bit club met Satterwhite, Vera Dell Walker. yesterday in the home of Mrs. H.

Sewing and visiting were enter-inment during the afternoon and the hostess used dahlias, roses and ney. ios for room decorations.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. C. M. Alvis. Mrs. Alvis is to be next hostess



We have the frock you want for that important date.

MARGO'S

Date For . Rummage Sale Is Set For Saturday

Round table discussion on how the Parent-Teacher Association can cooperate with the community to help win the war was held for the College Heights P-T. A. Wednesday at the school.

of the program.

New officers who took charge included Mrs. J. E. Brigham, president; Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, vice president; Mrs. John F. Collins, secretary, and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Pyle.

Rummage sale was set for Sat-urday downtown at First and Main

Social hour followed the program others attending were Mrs. C.
O. Bledsoe, Mrs. I. L. Mapie, Mrs.
E. Barron, Mrs. G. H. Hayward,
Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. A. J. Hines, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Henry J. Covert, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace,

John A. Coffey, Mrs. Earl C. Evans, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. kits, costing \$1 each, has brought frank Beck, Mrs. Cleo Fuller, Mrs. in a sum of \$305 so far. The re-Rex Flowers, Mrs. Horace Beene, maining \$95 is yet to be raised but Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. L. R. Ter- the 400 kits are made and shipment ry, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. R. F. Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. Lawrence Vines, A. P. Clayton, Charles Ko-Robinson, Mrs. Doyle Cannon, Mrs. berg, Ned Boyle, R. V. Jones, C. W. A. Gound, Mrs. Issack Medlin. J. Redwine, Frank A. Weeg, John Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Claude L. Swindell, E. D. Norman. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Murphey, Mrs. First Methodist W. S. C. S., L. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, dine Sheeler, Mrs. H. W. Nall, Neal Cummings, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. H. M. Sheats, Mrs. B. Currie.

Hallowe'en Theme Used At Party For Barbara Gomillion

Hallowe'en theme was used when Barbara Gomillion was honored on her 11th birthday anniversary Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gomillion.

Favors were nutcups and place marks carrying out the party theme. Refreshments were served and others attending were Clarice Patsy Sue McDaniel, Beverly Stulting, Mary Louise Davis, Billy Satterwhite, Joe Birdwell, Billy Bob Watson, Joe O'Brien, Pat Ken-

De Luxe Club Has Two Guests At Dinner-Bridge

Mrs. J. C. Velvin and C. Campbell were guests Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa were hosts to the De Luxe Club at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Grafa bingoed. Refreshments were served to Mr.

and Mrs. McGann. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mrs. Vel-vin, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples.

Two Guests Meet With Pioneer Club

High score for guests went to Mrs. George Wilke when Mrs. Al-bert Fisher entertained the Pioneer Bridge club in her home, Mrs. Joseph was also a guest and Mrs. W. W. Inkman made club

Mrs. E. O. Ellington was named as next hostess.

Firemen Ladies To Honor Long Time Members

Mrs. Willie Pyle presided over he regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the W. O. W.

Plans for a special meeting to be held cometime next month hon-oring three forty-year members of

College Heights P-T. A. Wednesday ence Rose, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. at the school,

J. H. Greene and Mrs. L. G. Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Talley conducted the discussion, Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt, Mrs. Ogda Mrs. H. G. Keaton was in charge Allen, Mrs. Leona Amerson.

Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Mattie Munike, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Parlice Knott, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Lula Holley, Lendora Rose and

Local Donations

chapter's quota of 400 over sea kits Mrs. W. D. Berry.

for American soldiers is nearly filled, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Red

on the fillers is expected in soon. Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. R. F. Contributions ranging from Dickson, Mrs. Aultman Smith, small donations to large sums Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. B. Marhave been received from Rowe and tin, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. Zeb Lowe, B. of L. F. and E., Division Womack, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, No. 1, 212 B. of L. E., Charles

S. of B. of L. E., Susannah Wes-Mrs. S. Cummings, Mrs. C. Whit-ley Class, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Car-tington, Mrs. D. E. Weeks, Geral-penter's Union, Rainbow Sewing club, Woodmen Circle, Past Ma trons, G. I. A. Auxiliary, St. Thoma Parish Council and Altar Society, First Methodist Men's Bible class, First Methodist Coffey Memorial

Trainmen Ladies, Mrs. T. Currie, First Methodist Philathea class, First Methodist Couple's class, senior department of First Methodist church and pupils of Agnes Currie's class. The kits are given to American

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY

BOOK REVIEW of Shine Philips' book will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium by Eve-lyn Oppenheimer.

VFW AUXILIARY and Post will meet at 8 o'clock at the hall, 9th and Goliad.

ADVISORY BOARD of Nursery School will meet at 5 o'clock at the Settles hotel mezzanine.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 4 o'clock at the country

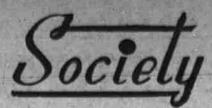
MODERN WOMAN'S Forum will meet at 8 o'clock with Ima Deason, 410 Aylford,

SEW AND SEW Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1008 Goliad.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB will have for members at 9:30 o'clock.

HOWARD COUNTY HD Council county agent's office.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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, Thursday, October 8, 1942

WASTE FATS

WHAT TO DO:

Save all your waste cooking fats.

Strain into a wide-mouthed container.

Keep in cool, dark place until you have at least a pound.

Take it to your meat dealer. He will pay you to a pound.

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soldiers leaving for foreign duty.

Success Coat: Here is another version of the Chesterfield that is sweeping the country. This one is natural Forstmann fleece with brown velvet collar.

New Officers Take Charge At Philathea Class

Mrs. Re McGann and Tom WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at Zinnias, roses and cosmos decorated the tables in the First Methodist church basement Wednesday when the Philathea class of Nashville, who will visit here. held a class day covered dish

uncheon. New officers took charge, and ert Stripling resigned as vice

Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Robpresident and Mrs. Lewis Murdock was elected.

Present were Mrs. Enmon Loveady, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Will mest at 3 o'clock at the Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Kenhigh score.

Refreshments were served and JUNIOR MUSIC Study Club will dy, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington was named meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Pat

Cook, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. D. H. Weeks, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Harold Parks and Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen.

> JUST MUST BE COMFORTABLE OKLAHOMA, Cal. (UP)-When the electricity, gas and water supplies of the county jail were cut off because the board of supervis-ors had not paid the bills, sheriff Charley Hutchens released 14 prisoners on their promise to return and serve out the remainder of their sentences, once the jall was again comfortable. They all came back.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discom-fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Lazative Senna continued with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the agreeable agreement of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the person and the preparation of the preparation of

VISITS AND

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox, Jr. have returned from a visit with their parents in Nashville and ebanon, Tenn, They w panied home by Hattie Lou Helton Louis Skalicky has returned from Marshall where he recently underwent tonsillectomy at the T & F

hospital. Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William R. Wilson of Waco are spending the week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young. Both are with the Waco Army Flying School. La Verne West of Lubbock i visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Til-

Dorcas Class Votes To Buy Testaments For Soldier Hall

linghast, this week.

Covered-dish luncheon and busi ness meeting was held by the Dorcas class at the First Baptist church Wednesday.

Plans for installation of officers were made and members voted to buy testaments for the soldier rec reation room.

Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devotion and Mrs. J. A. Kinard pre-sided during the business meeting. Others present were Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. A. J. Hilburn, Mrs. S. A. Callahar

Mrs. Guy Mitchell Is Hostess To Forty-Two Club

Mrs. Ed D. Stewart won high score and Mrs. Msz Welch second high at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the All Around Forty-Two Club at the home of Mrs. Guy Mitchell.

Others present were Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Bob Cochron, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Jr., and Mrs. S. J. McKinney of Coolidge Mrs. Jones will be hostess at the

next meeting. About 50,000,000 meteors fall to ward the earth every day.

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Miss Laneous Council Votes To Have

Notes -By MARY WHALRY

A good way of doing, to our way of thinking, would be to borrow the best from each coun-try for adoption in ours. And if things ever work out where we

get our say-so, wa're going to hold out for the Spanish siesta immedi-ately following the mid - day That len't

lamy, that's just good sense we think. Nine through their meal with one eye on the clock, and hurry back to

work again with a good case of acute indigestion in the making. But the Spanish and Mexican brethren, now they know how it's Jone. They knock off work just before noon, put their shutters on their stores and repair to their homes. In comfort and quiet they consume their vitamins and then take a small nap.

By around 2 o'clock, they are refreshed and the ravages of half a day's work are erased. They stroll back to work, hang up their shutters, roll up their sleeves and go to work again. No wonder they have such wonderful man-ners, they aren't suffering with dispepsia or any of the other common American complaints.

Instead of taking a shot of bi-carb, they take a shot of sleep. It's a wonderful custom observed by rich and poor alike. We think it ought to be an amendment to our constitution and maybe some day we'll run for president on that

Kilgore College Is Going Strong

KILGORE, Oct. 8. (F)-Kilgore's funior college Rangers are off on nother spurt.

In five years the Rangers have won the Texas Junior College championship four times and tied for it the other time.

Tonight they meet their fourth opponent of the season and expect to make it four straight. Waco Army Flying School, winless in three games, furnishes the opposition.

Reception Soon For New School Teachers

Reports Given By Unit Heads At First Meet

Considering the large number of new additions to the Big Spring school faculty, the P-T. A. Council, meeting at the high school Wednesday afternoon for the first time this year, voted to have a reception soon for faculty members and patrons of the school. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, after which Mrs. James Brooks, president, gave a report of the school of instruction conducted recently by Mrs. L. E. Byerley of Midland,

Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. J. J. True and Mrs. J. B. Nelli were appointed a committee to revise the bylaws of the council. Reports were heard from the unit presidents and chairmen of

Mrs. D. K. Agnell, safety chairman, spoke on the membership drive sponsored by the Big Spring Safety Council and urged enrollment of all P-T. A. mothers. The following have been appointed to assist her on the safety committee: high school, Mrs. H. B. Mat-thews; South Ward, Mrs. W. S. islands is 2,868 square miles.

Satterwhite; College Heights, Mrs G. H. Hayward; North Ward, Mrs. Melvin Choate; Central, Mrs. Chester O'Brien; West Ward, Mrs. L. A. Boatman; East Ward, Mrs. Roy Veatch.

Mrs. R. E. Dunham, radio chair-man, reported that the P-T. A. man, reported that the P.T. A. Forum would begin Thursday, October 15, at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. Bernard Lamun is chairman of mother singers, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell of publicity and Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts nutrition.

Appointed on the committee of arrangements for the faculty-patron reception were Mrs. R. E. Blount, chairman, Mrs. Della K. Agnell and presidents of all the

Registering at the meeting were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Martin Dehlin-ger and Mrs. E. E. Winterrowd, North Ward; Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. Tims Carter and Mrs. J. J. Throop, East Ward; Mrs. Buel Fox and Mrs. J. B. Nelli, Central; Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. D. Stewart. Mrs. Della K. Agnell, West Ward; J. A. Coffey, principal.

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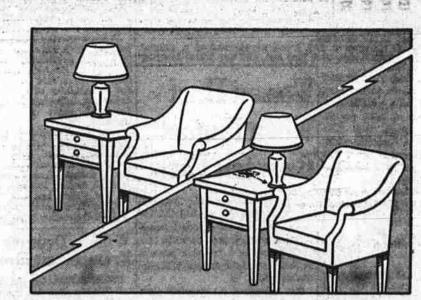
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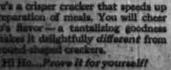
The illustration above shows the right and wrong way to place a reading light by an easy chair. If you shorten the distance between you and the lamp one-half, you increase by four times the amount of light on your book or paper. In other places that light is needed, put the lamp as close as practical for better illumination.



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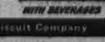












son, 23, radioman, Brookline, Mass., and Constantine Rusesky,

23, engineer, Shenandoah, Pa., and

Private Virgil L. Murray, 25, side-gunner, St. Regis, Mont.

Corporal Lucien De Amour, gun-

"With only three engines we

fell behind the formation," Bud Anderson said. "The radio com-

pass failed next. Then thunder-

heads bounced us up and down to beat hell. It took Van Haur and

"Health Unit Due Te pen In Few Days

Further assurance that the long By The Associated Press awaited city-county health unit will be opened in Big Spring within the next few days was received in a letter from George W. Cox. state health officer in Austin, by Boyd J. McDaniel Wednesday.

Cox wrote that "we are making future." The letter from Cox went straight.
on to explain that a number of Meanwhile Hardin - Simmon on to explain that a number of qualified applicants were being considered and that he realized the people in Big Spring had hoped the unit would open by the this, every means was being exerted to open the health unit here as soon as possible.

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Texas Schools Have A Full Schedule

Texas has only four undefeated untied college football teams with the season less than a month old and three of them will be in dan-ger of taking the plunge this

week.
Texas Christian is the only elev every effort to secure qualified personnel so that activities (in the Big Spring city-county health unit) can begin in the very near

tackles Southern Methodist, Rice plays Tulane and Abilene Christhe people in Big Spring had than College engages Texas Mines.
hoped the unit would open by the
first of October and, in view of fits will be favored to win but by

no appreciable margin.

There are thirteen games on this week's Texas college sheedule but of the four conferences only one, the Southwest, has contests count-ing in the championship stand-

Here is the week's complete

schedule: Friday—Southwestern vs. Southwest Texas State at San Marcos (night), Howard Payne vs. Austin College at Sherman (night), West Texas State vs. Albuquerque, N. M., Air Base at Canyon (night).

Saturday — Southern Methodist vs. Hardin-Simmons at San An-tonio (night), Baylor vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville, Texas vs. Oklaho-ma at Dallas, Rice vs. Tulane at New Orleans, Texas A. and M. vs. Corpus Christi Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas Christian vs. Kansas at Fort Worth, Abilene Christian College vs. Texas Mines at El Paso, Texas Tech vs. Oklahome A. and M. at Lubbock (night), Schreiner Institute vs. McMurry at Abilene (night), Camp Hood vs. North Texas State at

Coahoma Shows Fine Results In Salvage Drive

Coahoma is in the midst of a concerted scrap drive, and from all accounts, is getting results. Monday, the first day of activity, brought in around three tons of metal, and community leaders

believe the surface hardly had een scratched. They appealed to people in the community who did not wish to Stations WFAA — Dallas - Fort donate the scrap by giving it to Worth, WOAI — San Antonio, donate the scrap by giving it to donate the scrap by giving it is donated the scrap by giving it is donated the scrap by giving it is donated the scrap by giving it

A big town scrap pile has been started near the Coahoma city hall. Those promoting the campaign to get in the scrap said that were still tremendous amounts of material lying around on farms, ranches and in the oil fields, and pleaded with those in the Coahoma area to bring it in

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> The other game of the afternoon to go on the air is the one be-tween T. C. U. and Kansas U., starting at 2:50 p. m. at Fort Worth. Dave Russell and Dave Byrn will alternate at the mike, the former taking the play-by-play assignment and the latter the color highlights. Stations KFJZ-Fort Worth, KGKL—San Angelo, KRBC—Abilene, KBST — Big Spring and KRLH—Midland will

Ward Schoolers Get Uniforms

Uniforms have been issued to 72 Uniforms have been issued to 72 youngsters playing on six elementary grade school teams, and all wil be guests (in uniform, of course) at the Big Spring-Odesea game here Friday evening.

The youngsters, proud as a pup of their new regalla, are working hard in anticipation of a schedule

of games to be played starting next Thursday. Each school has been given different colored sweat shirts to add to the individual school spirit.

Sheep Will Prove **Good Investment**

Since the announcement of meat rationing, farm families are probably planning to produce more meat at home. A few lambs will help to supply the family table with good meat and they will also supply wool for warm comforts and help with mowing the lawn.

Lamb adds a nice variety to meals and is a delicious and valuable food. One animal will furnish about 40 pounds of meat,—leg of lamb, shoulder roasts, lamb chops, and stew or ground meat for patities.

An average sheep will produce at least three pounds of clean wool a year—plenty for a nice size com-

fort.

There is profit from the sale of sheep too, and those kept on hand will help to keep the weeds moved down. These should be ample reasons for adding a few lambs on every Howard county farm.

Seven Army Fliers Rescued After Seven Days On Crowded Raft

By CHARLES McMURTRY

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, Sept. 27 (Delayed) (P)-Seven army fliers, rescued from the South Pacific after drifting on a fourman raft for seven days, saw two members of their B-17 bomber crew die of exposure.

"If we had to lose a bomber, we were damn well glad to get rid of that one," the survivors said today. "We called it 'Spider' because it was hung together with thread. It was one of the first flying fortresses."

The men existed on a sip of water rationed morning and night, and a bite of chocolate daily. Twice they saw airplanes but gine blew out. were unable to attract attention either with flares or their fran-tically-waved shirts. They fought off three sharks and shot two of

They were surprised to learn later from a news correspondent that a shark had ripped the bot-tom of the rubber raft end-to-end but fortunately had not pierced the air compartment. The fliers knew the bottom was torn but had no idea of the extent of the damage.

Survivors of the bomber's crew are First Lieutenants James P. Van Haur, 24, pilot, Missoula Mont.; 'Arvid W. (Bud) Anderson, 26, co-pilot, Bremerton, Wash.

All Southwest Games On Air

Football followers can look forward to another five-game broadcast schedule this Saturday as Humble Oil and Refining company brings fans one conference game and four important intersectional games over a number of Texas radio stations.

The Baylor Bears take on the

Arkansas aggregation in Fayetteville. Charley Jordan, who is fast becoming one of Humble's most popular play-by-play announcers will report the game direct from the field while Buddy Bostick of Little Rock describes color, Broad-cast starts at 2:20 p. m. over sta-tion WRR—Dallas and WACO— Waco

Dana Bible's sixth edition of Longhorns will take a short jaunt to Dallas to meet their traditional intersectional rivals, the University of Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl. Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play assignment with Harfield Weedin doing the color work.

Marty Karow, coach of the Cor-pus Christi Naval Air Station team, as he and his team play host to his old alma mater-Texas A. & M. Bill Michaels will do the play-by-play announcing while Tom Jacobs takes care of the color department. This game will come to fans over stations KRIS —Corpus Christi, KTSA — San Antonio, KRGV-Weslaco, KXYZ

Rice, who nosed out Tulane by a one-point margin last year, will meet the Green Wave at New Orleans, with Ves Box giving his usual sparkling play-by-play re-ports while Bill Newkirk relieves him for color description. This game takes the air at 2:20 over stations KTRH - Houston KRLD-Dallas.

carry this game.

Since the announcement of meat

and Sidney L. Darden, 26, navigator, Waco, Tex.; Sergeants Joe
Gagnon, 23, bombardier, Tupper
Lake, N. Y.; Richard Paul Anderonly 20 minutes gasoline supply

"It was a sorte sick feeling not

"It was a sorta sick feeling not to pick up any light, but we were not afraid of a sea landing. The water looked rough.
"Van Haur made a honey of a crash landing. Most planes break in two but ours held together, probably because it dropped flat.
"There was a big, blinding crash, like someone hitting you over the head, and a great white flash of water. water

Corporal Lucien De Amour, gunner, of Beverly, Mass., crazed by
his guffering, leaped from the raft
the sixth night and perished.
Corporal James Hosegood, 33, assistant gunner (no address) died
of exposure and illness three
hours later.
The old flying fortress left its
Southwest Pacific base Sept. 11
with two other bombers, and at
the turning point in its mission,
the cylinder head of the port engine blew out. "Van Haur's window jammed and he and I went out my window. The others used the radio escape hatch.
"All nine were forced to crowd

on one four-man raft. We were unable to inflat the two-man raft and another four-man float went down with the plane. We sat, shoulder to shoulder around the edge. Our cramped knees touch-There was no room to move

I both to handle the ship.
"With Darden's navigating we got over the island base about 9 or lie down.
"There were only five quarts of p. m. We could see the shoreline but no lights because of the heavy water, rationed a swallow in the We circled and kept calling for searchlights without gulp from the can, then passed it success. We were afraid to try a to the next fellow.

only 20 minutes gasoline supply spirits. No one asked for more at in rough water. any time.

plane and fired four flares but it did not see us. We were not wor-ried and were confident we would be picked up soon. On the second day we saw nothing. On the third we saw an army transport plane and fired flares but it did not see

"We were attacked by a tiger "We were attacked by a tiger caught a small flying fish. We shark but fought him off with a cut it into seven pieces and ate it paddle. The shark returned and I raw, head, tail and fins. shot him between the eyes when he was close to the boat.

"Another followed the raft all of the fourth day and night, licking at the paddles. His fin made a phosphorescent wake. The fifth morning the shark got up cour-age and attacked. I shot him in the belly. He had a helluva wing-spread. Each shark was about 15 feet long.

"Gagnon ruined the aluminum paddle beating off another shark. "De Amour complained for three days of a head bump which morning and a swallow at night. he had received when the plane No one cheated. One took his landed. He thought he was still on the plane and wanted to go down and check the guns. Darden

"De Amour broke loose the last "The first day we saw a PBY night and jumped over the side, pulling into the ocean with him

Sergeant Anderson, who was cus-todian of the chocolate.

"Then Hosegood, who seemed as well as any of us, suddenly took sick and died the same night.

"Gagnon rigged up a hook and line, using tinfoil for balt, and

"We saw planes all the next morning and thought we were close to something. We felt so good we all started bawling from relief when a scouting plane dipped low to show it had sighted us. The last drop of water was

gone.
"The scouting plane from this task force flew over the nearest destroyer and messaged: 'Men adrift on float. Follow me.' The plane then directed the destroyer to the rescue. "Anderson, chilled through and

through, became delirious the last night."
The days were chilly and the Worse than the hunger and ed position with no chance to rest

ed position with no chance to rest, relax or sleep.

"I didn't sleep a wink all wash and doubt if anyone else got an hour's sleep all week," said Darden. "If we dozed and fell forward we banged our head on someone's knees. If backward, a cold wave splashed our back and shocked us awake."

Despite the nerve and mind-torturing ordeal, the condition of the fliers was pronounced by the ship's doctor as "aurprisingly good, both mentally and physically."



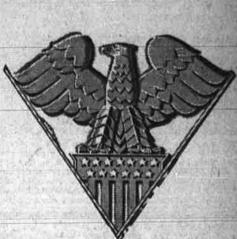


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Navy Given Billions In New Appropriation Bill

5,236,856,621 appropriation bill, welling the country's cost of arms o more than six times the bill for Vorld War No. 1, was sent to the

new naval planes to complement an unprecedented aircraft carrier aditures earmarked for the building program now under way.

In approving the omnibus sec-ond supplementary national de-fense bill, the house appropria-tions committee authorized 14,611 rubber for the war machine to roll on, air lanes to carry the allies' message of victory, homes for war workers. The \$5,599,974,309 set apart for the navy would raise its spending credits for the fiscal year of 1943 to \$30,827,982,282, while the meas

ure as a whole would increase the total voted for defense and war A total of \$2,862,000,0000 was voted to finance construction of the 14,611 navel planes and to help meet the president's production goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943 for both the army

and navy. and navy.

In discussing those goals, Under Secretary of the Navy James
V. Forrestall told the committee
that the number of man-hours required to build big planes had been cut almost in half, while Commander G. W. Anderson of the navy bureau of aeronautics reported that "peak" production probably would be reached about

December of next year.

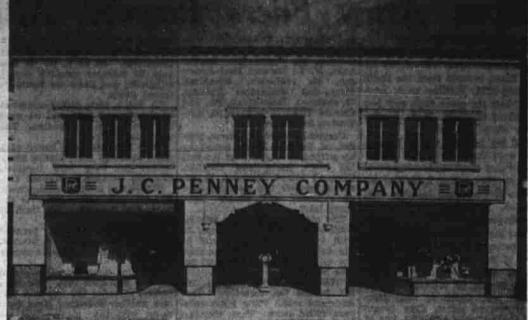
In addition to the naval allocations, the measure carried \$5,000,fense, \$25,000,000 for the Office of War Inormation, \$500,000,000 for war housing, \$19,000,000 to produce rubber from the guayule plant, \$10,303,000 for the War Manpower Commission, \$5,200,000 for the Office of Defense Transportation, and \$5,000,000 to promote friendly relations between this country and ther nations in the western

In granting the Office of War Information an even \$25,000,000approximately \$2,000,000 less than it had requested—the appropriation committee declared that wars are conducted on the three important fronts of military operations, economic controls and

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New Home—Handsomely redecorated is the J&W Fisher building at 307 Main street which will store. Callers will find an attractively designed exterior and interior, improved to the Penney specifications, and making possible display of the store's many departmental lines. The store is 50x134, with a 38-foot basement. (Kelsey Photo).

J. C. Penney Company Opens **New Store Friday Morning**

store will celebrate the opening in their new location at 307 Main

the dissemination of psychological information. The United States, with the other United Nations, nust adequately pursue all three if victory is to be attained."

Along with the report, the committee made public a transcript of testimony-carefully edited to eliminate information of value to the enemy-of numerous highranking government officials.

Included in the public portions was testimony by Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, until recently chief of the bureau of aeronautics, that the navy now "has considerably more pilots than required for our general needs; that non-rigid airships—blimps—were proving "ex-tremely valuable" in combatting the submarine menace; that the navy is building numbers of 12 and 20-man gliders for use by the marines; that the bill would provide funds for 72 new blimps which would "give us about 120 patrol airships, 12 at the ten dif-ferent stations."

Public Records

Ramon Carrasco of Robstown and Lupe Martinez of Robstown. Winston Kilpatrick and Eris Denton, Big Spring.

70th District Court Eula Mae Smith vs. R. V. Smith, suit for divorce. Catherine Tucker vs. Andrew Tucker, suit for divorce. Joe Brown vs. Richard Lee

Brown, suit for divorce. Henry Ward vs. Louisa Ward, suit for divorce. Chester L. Kirkland vs. Ova Juanita Kirkland, suit for divorce.
Prudie Griffith vs. W. E. Grif-

Kellogg or Post Individual 10 in Pkg. fith, suit for divorce. Cereals ... 27c

Building Permits
W. W. Braune, 408 Benton, to
add room and bathroom to house, cost \$190. Rice 28c J. D. Griffin, 305 1-2 East 8th street to remodel garage for use as an apartment, cost \$750.

Bishop Seaman To Be Here Sunday

The Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop of the missionary district of North Texas, will visit St. Mary's Episcopal church on next Sunday for both services at 8:30 Sunday for both services at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. The service at 8:30 a. m. will be Holy Communion and at the 11 a. m. service Morning Prayer. The bishop will preach the sermon at this service. He will be assisted in both services by the rector, the Rev. R. J. Snell. William Dawes and Donald McQueen will sing a duet "Watchman, What of the Night" at the 11 a. m. service.

Berlin Claims Freighter Sunk

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Oct. 8 (P)—The high com-mand said today that German motor torpedo boats sank four freighters totaling 11,500 tons and sent a patrol boat to the bottom in an attack Tuesday night on British convoys near the English coast. Two other steamers were reported damaged. reported damaged.

There are 2,000 species of

Albinos appear at the rate of one

FOR HERALD PHONE

o'clock Friday morning, the local worth of specially selected merstores, the company is represent chandise to go on sale for the ed in every state in the Union. event, according to C. W. Norman, Penney first opened a store manager of the store.

"We're glad to announce that Norman became manager in April a're opening at a new location 1936, coming here from Dalhart, wa're opening at a new location in a bigger, better store," said Norman. "It's proof to our customers that we're doing our best to make shopping at 'Penney's even more comfortable and concompany in 1928. venient than ever before."

space. New display fixtures and modernized decorating throughout form a background for the new merchandise, all in larger assortments and more conveniently ar-

The local store is one of 117 Penney stores in the state, the a gas and air circulating ceiling first of which was opened at unit.

Penney first opened a store in

Big Spring on August 31, 1931, and where he held a similar positio with the company. He is a veter an of 30 years department store experience, and joined the Penney

Expanding business necessitated The building has a frontage of 50 feet with a depth of 134 feet on the main floor, a balcony 38 feet deep and basement storage clerks.

The new store, formerly occur pled by the J. & W. Fisher com pany, has been remodeled through-out, the balcony lengthened and the entire front changed, employ-ing a yellow and black tile de-sign. The new heating system is

TORONTO, Oct. 8 (47 - Jack Canner, fraternal delegate from the British trades union congress CHECK ITCHING-BURNING appealed to the American Federaof Labor today for a practial, working unity with Russian trade unions as well as those of the other United Nations.



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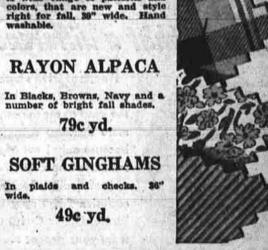
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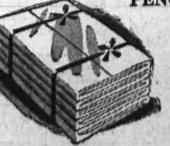
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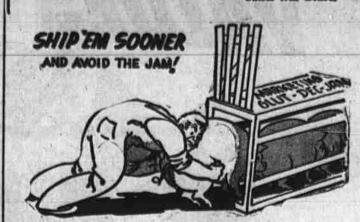
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War Board News



Interest Light In Rat Poisoning Drive

Orders for rat bait were exceedingly light. Evidently farmers of the county are discounting what we had to say about the destructible nature of rate and the danger to farm people of a typhus epidemic. Some were thinking about their poisoning chickens and pets last spring when they ex-

However, the number of rats on farms of the county had been greatly exaggerated. Of the 12 farms where demonstrations were held, only two had very many

Farmers have been working at the rats in various ways and with varying degrees of success, but they did not see fit to join in a

Drying Good Way To Preserve Food

By ALMARINE NUNNALLY H. M. Supervisor

The greater number of methods used to preserve food, the more interesting our daily meals can be nade. Usually there is one method of preserving each food that has been found to more nearly keep the original quality of the fresh product. For example carrots and root vegetables are best stored fresh, tomatoes canned strawberries frozen, and mature beans and peas best dried. But interest is added if we might also have corn dried, brined, canned or used in mixed pickles.

Drying is economical, takes less equipment and materials, may be tored in fewer containers, and can be transported easily.

Food driers are easily made, and may cost very little. If you do not have any wooden scraps aroun the place, try using a small fruit box, make the sides about 3 to 4 inches deep, put screen wire on the bottom, and get a piece of

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window glass to cover the top. shine and gives more heat. Then build a small four-leg frame which is slanting slightly downward at one end. This is to hold the box with the glass cover and at the same time slant the box so that it will receive most of the sun's rays. Of if you had rather hang the box in the sunshine or over the stove, then put hooks on the

top of the box, so that wires can be attached to them. All food used should be of good quality, fresh, ripe, firm and clean. One decayed fruit or vegetable can give the entire lot an undesirable flavor. Successful drying depends on the removal of water by the dryness of air, tempera-ture of the air and circulating of air. The construction of food dryers and for drying various foods are found in bulletin No. C-170, entitled "Drying Foods at Home." This can be obtained

from the county home demonstra-tion agent or the Farm Security Administration. It is not only important that we dry, can, brine, kraut, care and pickle as much foods as possible from our fall gardens, but that we store as many foods as pos-sible. Root vegetables, onions, potatoes, pumpkins, winter squash, corn for hominy, and various types of beans and peas can be stored for family use during the coming winter. And don't forget that dried snap beans and peas, corn and green okra are easy to

dry at home, as well as fruit. The war makes food production and preservation more important than ever. If you produce an additional amount for market, you will be doing something to help the combined effort to help win the war.

Bataan,' Symphony, To Be Heard Friday On Mutual Program

Harl McDonald's stirring sym-phonic poem, "Bataan," written during the days of suspense which the music commemorates, will highlight the second Mutual network concert of the Philadelphia orchestra on Friday, October 9, at 3:30 p. m., CWT. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the world-famed mu-sical organization direct from Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

"It is natural for a composer to translate his most compelling emo-tional experiences into music," Mo-Donald writes, "and as a result, working late at night or whenever I could find an hour of freedom from other duties, I composed the tone poem which I have called

Bataan."
"Bataan" bears a dedication to
General McArthur and the American and Filipino troops who so tenaciously defended the gateway

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CAMP GRUBER, Okla., Oct. 8

CP.—Pvt. E. L. Oliver saw his
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Hallowe'en Approaches

Informal Fun Fest (Refreshments For 10) Grinning Faces
Ham Relish Circles
Fruit Nut Sandwiches Hot Coffee Doughnuts Molasses Pop Corn

Grinning Faces
20 rounds Boston brown bread 1-2 cup orange marmalade 1-2 cup thick cottage cheese 1 tablespoon cream 1-8 teaspoon salt

Arrange bread slices in pairs, pread with rest of ingredients, lended with a fork. Put bread slices together sandwich fashion. Wrap in waxed paper and then in damp cloth. Chill until needed. Cut out facial features with thimble and sharp knife on one slice of each sandwich so that the fillng will show through.

Ham Relish Circles 20 rounds white bread, buttered 1-3 cup chopped cooked ham or other meat 1-4 cup diced celery

1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped onlons
3 tablespoons salad dressing
Arrange bread rounds on flat surface and quickly spread with rest of ingredients, blended. Make

features on each sandwich with pimientos for eyes and mouth and thin pickle slice for nose. Place on flat dish and garnish with cress 1-2 cup chopped salted

2 tablespoons salad dressing 1 tablespoon cream

Arrange bread slices in pairs and spread with rest of ingredi- tard cups or timbale pans. Bake ents mixed together. Arrange 25 minutes in pan of hot water in sandwich fashion. Wrap in waxed paper and a damp cloth. Chill un-til needed then out each sandwich into 3 bars and stick these upright in a small real, or paper, pump-

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meatless Dinner Vitamin A is found in butter reed margarine, carrots, spin-kale and lettuce. Also in milk, cheese and ice cream. So see to it that your meals conain plenty of it.

Dinner Serving 3 or 4
Pea Timbales Cheese Sauce
Browned Tomato Slices
Enriched White Bread Apple Butter Fruit Taploca Pudding Coffee

Pea Timbales (Meat Substitutes) 2 cups peas (mashed) 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon minced onions 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika 1-8 teaspoon celery 8 eggs, beaten 1 cup hot milk 2 tablespoons butter, melted Fruit Nut Sandwiches

24 slices buttered whole wheat 1-2 cup chopped dried prunes

1-2 cup chopped dried apricots Mix ingredients and heat slowly minutes. Pour into buttered cusmoderate oven. Let stand in hot water 5 minutes after removel from oven. Carefully unmold onto heated platters and surround with cheese sauce and brolled tomatoes.

Cheese Sauce cup packaged cheese 1-2 cup milk
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
Mix ingredients and heat in dou-

ble broiler until creamy. Stir fre quently.

Browned Tomato Slices 2 firm, ripe tomatoes 1-4 cup flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika. 4 tablespoons fat (bacon

suggested) Wash and wipe tomatoes, cut in inch-thick crosswise slices. Sprinbrown on both sides in fat heated in frying pan. Cover and cook 5 minutes over low heat.

Here are some spice tips: Put a ready to serve, spinkle mace over hot apple sauce and serve with baked or brolled meats. Add a little cinnamon and grated lemon rind to baked squash just as it

Rain, Cool Spells Contributed In Sept. Weather

September, according to the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau's recapitulation, ran pretty true to form, meteorologically speaking.

Most important, it brought 1.86 inches of moisture, which followed ideally on the heels of August sonkers. What fell came from thunderstorms, and it is possible s that parts of town received even more precipitation.

Some very fresh weather put in its appearance, the mercury shrinking to 43 degrees on Sept. 27. The hottest for the month was 93 degrees on the 17th, and average maximum was 82.6 degrees while mean minimum was

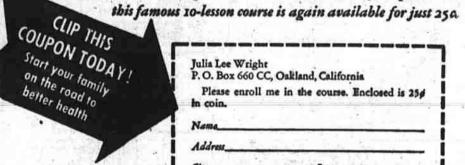
60.2, a pretty airish figure.

Autumnal weather brought three fogs, one of them a dense affair on the 8th. For all the fog and drizzles, the month turned up mild sandstorm, too.



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Bowling League

The Club cafe team moved up to the top of the standings in the women's bowling league with a 2-1 victory over Rainbow Inn kegiers Wednesday night, Rainbow and Youth Beauty were tied for sec-

While the team was losing, Ratebow Inn nevertheless racked up high series for the evening, with a 2,049, and Olive Cauble of the Rainbow squad had high individual series with 532 and high game

In other games of the evaning Youth Beauty bested Walker Pharmacy 2-1, and J&L Drug downed C. R. Anthony by the same margin. Team standings:

Club Cafe 6 Rainbow Inn 5 Youth Beauty 5 J&L Drug 4 Walker Pharmacy 3

Yanks Join RAF In Egypt Raids

CAIRO, Oct. 8 (P) - United States fighter pilots escorted RAF the German lines yesterday, part of an exceptionally heavy air blasting of the enemy, it was disclosed today.

On 12 trips over enemy territory during the day, the RAF was said to have caused heavy damage to German airports, convoys and troop concentrations.

Long-range British fighters struck deep behind the lines, bombing and machine-gunning troops and trucks and firing Gerboats moving east along the coast on the way back.



DINNER DISHES

Have just received a new shipment of dinner dishes, 32-piece sets, in blue and white, gold and white, silver and white, and floral design. Ten inch plates, large soup bowls and catmeal dishes. Come in three price ranges.

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Club Cafe Team | Appetizing Meals Are Possible Leads In Women's In Spite Of Meat Rationing



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Wide World Food Editor

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all times with a minimum of wor-ry if you plan in advance an ar-ray of good-tasting, health build-ing alternates, You can even quicken the family's food interest

cheese, eggs, beans, peas, nuts and tered crumbs. Bake 45 minutes other meat alternates, in the nutrition-for-victory program. Here are some starters for you: CREOLE SCRAMBLE is a boot

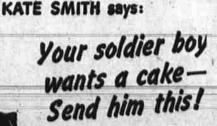
when the family comes home hun-gry and dinner preparation time is short. Simmer 1-4 cup each chopped onlons, green peppers and chopped onions, green peopers and celery in 4 tablespoons fat, heated in frying pan. Add 6 eggs, beaten, 1-4 cup catsup or chill sauce and 1-2 cup water. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and

Omelet With Mushroom Herb

Sauce Drain one 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms. Flour mushrooms in 2 tablespoons flour and brown in 2 tablespoons butter; add liquid drained from can, with enough water to make one cup. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is creamy. Add 1 tablespoon pars-ley, finely cut, and 1-2 teaspoon each of finely cut watercress, chives, and tarragon. When un-der side of omelet is smooth and brown, spread half of omelet in pan with mushroom sauce, fold over other half of omelet and turn onto hot platter.

creamy. Stir in 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon paprika and 1 tea-spoon minced parsley. Heap onto hot platter and surround with hot

Cheese takes over VEGETABLE ery seed. Stir in 1 1-2 cups milk and 2-3 cup thinly sliced or grated cheese. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add 3 egg yolks and beat a minute. Stir in 1 1-2 cups cooked



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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | kidney beans, 1 tablespoon minced onion and 3 beaten whites, Lightly pile in buttered baking dish. Meat rationing will be no buga-boo if you are an alert homemak-Bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve in same dish and

pass tomato sauce.

CORN PUDDING is a delicious meat alternate when made like this: Mix together 2 cups canned ray of good-tasting, health building alternates, You can even
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Learn to work wonders with
such good American standbys as
dish and cover with 1-2 cup but-

> RICE RING is tops, with mush-rooms in it. Mix together 3 cups boiled rice, 1-2 cup soft bread cubes, 2-3 cup hot milk, 2 eggs (or 4 yolks) 2-3 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon each minced parsley, onlons and celery, tablespoons melted butter, and 2-3 cup browned or canned mush-rooms. Pour into buttered ring and make 50 minutes in pan of hot water, in moderate oven. Unnold carefully. Fill and surround with savory cream sauce (about 2 cups) with 1-2 cup nuts added. This dish combines nutrition with flavor and meal interest.

Press Lauded By OWI Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. UP) day a tribute from Elmer Davis. director of the office of war information, for their "whole-heart-ed cooperation" in the work of spreading the truth about United States war aims and accomplish-

Davis' opinion was expressed earlier this week before the house FONDUE, a baked dish filled with minerals, vitamin and plenty of taste appeal. To serve 4, melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 5 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon each paprika and cellent this week before the house appropriations committee when he asked for \$26,990,000 to finance the OWI's use of propaganda-psychology to help win the war. His testimony was made public today. The committee approved \$25,000,000 for committee approved \$25,000,000 for OWI.

"Are you finding that you are getting the wholehearted coopera-tion of the newspapers of the country?" inquired Rep. Ludlow (D-Ind.)

"Yes, indeed," Davis responded. "It is almost embarrassing, because they make us look as good as we would like to be, but I am afraid occasionally better than we really

Ludlow then inquired whether Davis had observed any trend de-veloping , which might "ultimately

veloping which might "ultimately impings on the freedom of speech?"

"I do not," replied Davis.

"Of course," he added "that is primarily Byron Price's field. (Price is director of censorship.) Voluntary censorship of the press seems to me to work very well. I think it is the only kind that would ever work in this country.

"I think it would be impossible as well as undestrable to attempt forcible censorship. I think that the way Byron Price is running it is just as good as you can get it.

the way Byron Price is running it is just as good as you can get it. It may not be perfect, but it works pretty well."

"It is the job of OWI," Davis told the committee, "not only to tell the American people how the war is going, but where it is going and where it came from—its nature and origin, how our government is conducting it, and what, besides national survival, our government hopes to get out our government hopes to get out of victory."

of victory."

He reported that task means "first of all, giving the people the news—and not merely the news that is immediate enough to get into the newspapers or on the radio, but the background information that will help them understand what the news is about—through radio, movies, magasines, pamphlets, posters, speeches, discussion groups, and any other means that will promote the public understanding."

understanding."

"We believe," said Davis, "that
the better American people under-stand the war, the harder they will
work and fight to win it."

KILL ROACHES Work Guaranteed W. H. HOOD

Wonders Of Alaska Revealed In Burton Holmes Lecture

Lots of Big Spring folks knew Since then, said Holmes, Alaska much more about Alaska today as has returned the United States 300 times the purchase price in revstrated talk on the country by Burton Holmes, first on the Community Entertainment series held Wednesday evening at the city

A medium sized crowd heard the famous traveler draw a word picture of Alaska, bought by the United States from Russia for \$7. 000,000 and ridiculed at the time as "Seward's (secretary of state)

Talking while remarkably sharp color pictures were projected on the screen, Holmes carried his listeners on an imaginary voyage from Seattle, Wash, The trip was long on scenery, striking and at times enchanting.

Holmes managed to keep it from being tiring. Some of his views of glaciers and particularly of one

glaicerial pool seemed like a view out of fairyland. Breath-taking were some of the pictures of Mt.
McKinley, looming majestically
at 20,700 feet, and the perspective
on eternally frozen rivers in the

wastes on an air trip from Daw-son down to Skagway.

The Holmes junket, of which most seemed to have felt they also were passengers, floated past Ketchikan, Sitka, Petersberg, Juneau, up past Nenna and to Falson neau, up past Nenana and to Fair-banks, then down the river to join the great Yukon and then up to dip over the Arctic circle and push against current southeastward to Dawson in the Canadian Yukon Dawson in the Canadian Yukon which Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) where part of the fabulous gold rush centered. From there there was a train and rail hop down to Skagway and back

Holmes eschewed war talw, except to observe that it seemed a pity that it took a war to make the United States build a road to the territory which should have been built long ago.—J.P.

Officer Called In Inquiry On Rubber

said he would insist be closed for "the protection of the witness.

Senator Thomas disclosed that the witness, Major Wendell S. Dove, was the man he told the com-

hat "all or a substantial pur United States rubber needs se obtained in South America

Although the meeting was nounced as an open one, Thou said he was certain Chairman lette (D-Iowa) would agree the secret season "in order to as any criticism of the witness by superiors in the war department of the war d

The polar bear's young are borduring hibernation.

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Driver-License Applications Due By Nov.

Applications for renewal of old-type drivers licenses must be made by Nov. 1 or the applicant will have to submit to the regular perators examination, highway olmen reminded here Thurs-

Only around 40 a day are applying here now, said Perry Dawson attached to the drivers license ision of the patrol. The rate vill have to be several times that daily if the list of old license olders is cleaned up before deadline time

abers 1,350,001 and upward are posed to be renewing, but it estimated that there are hunreds in Howard county alone of lesser numbers who have not yet applied for renewals. All of the old licenses (issued originally in three parts) are voided after Nov.

Applications may be made read-ily through the highway patrol ice here in the old city building at Scurry and W. 3rd streets. Forms will be examined the spot for any discrepancies f corrected then to eliminate lost time at Austin, where licenses will be officially issued. The fee is 50 cents and may be paid here. A receipt is issued which entities the holder to drive in the interim until his new licenes is received

Cosden Wildcat **Test Shut Down**

Production prospect for another northeastern Howard county wildcat were fainter Thursday as the Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Thelma Cole shut down for orders at 2,975 feet in lime.

It had sulphur water at that depth. The test had topped solid lime at 2,585 feet and logged an odor of oil and gas at 2,520 feet. Location is in the southeast quarter of section 14-25, H&TC.

C. T. McLaughlin & Co. and Cos-den Petroleum Corp. No. 1 H. H. wildcat located in section 26-28 H&TC, was below 2,935 feet on a projected 3,000-foot test.

projected 3,000-foot test.

W. M. Fentress No. 1 Wulfjen, another Mitchell county wildcat, located 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of section 5-13, H&TC, was at 2,040 feet in lime, It also is scheduled for 3,000 feet or pay at lesser

Govt. Supported On India Policy

LONDON, Oct. 8 UP)-The ho of commons demonstrated today overwhelming support of the gov-ernment's stand on the problem India when it rejected, 360 to 17, an opposition motion calling in effect for censure of the Indian

The motion was made by Jame Maxton, independent labor party member, after a debate in which Labor Leader Arthur Greenwood said British failure to exert every effort to reach an amicable settlement of the Indian problem would be "a blot upon our signature to the Atlantic Charter.

A government spokesman, how-

Prices Stronger On Some Cattle

Dollar and head volume declined slightly at the Big Spring Livestock Commission sale, but prices were stronger in some depart-

Around 500 head went through the ring for \$20,000. Canners and cutters ent in more active bidding while utcher cattle showed strength.

Gains approximated a cent on both

ordinary and fat classes. Fat cows were off about half a cent. Offerings Wednesday showed: Fat cows 8.00-9.00; canners and cutters 5.50-7.50; bulls to 9.40; stocker calves 12.00-13.50; fat butchers 10.00-12.00; ordinary butchers 9.00-10.00. Stocker cows moved out at \$60-\$70 a head.

Public Records

M. A. Jaber, 713 N. W. 5th street, o move box house from outside ity limits on East 3rd street to V. W. 5th and San Antonio. Cost

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B. Hayden, 901 Johnson, to del home. Cost \$600. dro R. Correa, 600 N. W. 7th t, to build three room frame s. Cost \$250. dags License

aston Kilpatrick and on, both of Big Spring,

Vote Increased Guayule Planting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 UP)-Au



Blazing Another Trail—In the days when it took 40 horses to make 40-horses to make 4

Local Schools Get State Payment

Howard county schools received the first per capita scholastic apportlonment payment for the current year Thursday

The payment, according to announcement from the office of County Superintendent Anne Martin amounted to \$3 and totaled \$2,952 for the county common school districts.

Big Spring Independent School district also receivd a similar payment, totaling \$10,650 on its scholastics, school officials report-

CITY OFFICIALS ENLIST

RENSSELAER, N. Y. (UP)-The mayor himself started it and Rensselaer voters are wondering where it's going to end. Two days after Mayor Charles G. Maloy an nounced he had volunteered for army induction with an October contingent, the city treasurer, Albert J. Scheibly, told his draft board chairman that he, too, was a volunteer for induction in October.

Pickers In Area Getting \$1-1.25

The average wage of the cotton picker in this area is from \$1 to \$1.25 per hundred pounds, O. R. Rodden, manager of the U. S. employment service in Big Spring, sald Thursday.

Many earn five and six dollars a day, he said. Questioned as to how the pickers spent their money, Rodden said that nearly most of it was spent for living expenses and that practically all of the money paid the pickers found its way into the tills of local mer-

Nazis Increase Their Domination Over Denmark

LONDON, Oct. 8 (P) - Signs that Germany is about to take over Denmark grew today with

Here 'n There

school at Miami Beach, Fla., and has received his commis-sion in the air forces as a second lieutenant. His duties will be to direct administrative and supply operations of ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty. Lieut. Woodson is the son of Futhle Woodson,

Among students from Big Spring who are registered at Sul Ross college for the fall semester are Frances McMurray, Sybii Dean Oliver and Jessie Rhea Plunkett.

Rabbit fur is needed urgently by the American hat industry, ac cording to a War Production Board survey. Increased taking of jackrabbits and other domestic rabbits by farmers and others is urged, as a source of pelts for naking felt hats.

A brace of Big Spring students will take part in the extensive musical activities planned at North Texas Teachers college this year. Cornelia Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, is to be a soprano in the A Capella choir J. D. Carr is a member of the NTSTC symphony band, the Eagle band and the stage band.

Emerson Wormley, formerly of 1710 Main street, is now stationed at the medical replacement center at Camp Pickett, Va., where he will join thousands of other enlisted men, doctors, dentists, nurses in "conserving the fighting strength of the army."

Woffard B. Hardy, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, 1304 Runnels, has pledged the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Southern Methodist University. He is a freshman student enrolled in pre-medical work.

Sgt. Chester Little, who is in the final stages of his glider pilot training at Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting here for a few days. He has been stationed at Plainview and at a field near Phoenix, Ariz. and likes his work fine.

Please-pretty please-if you have any pictures lying around

nazis on the occupied kingdom, The collaboration program, deincluded a Danish declaration of war against Russia and the arming and virtual German control of the Danish merchant fleet.

Scandinavian sources here view ed next Monday-when a Danish reports from Stockholm that the free nazi corps is due to go to the Gestapo chief for Denmark, named Russian front—as a critical day. Kanstein, had gone to Berlin to They said the corps might be held become reichs commissioner and in Denmark to implement the impose full collaboration with the country's nazification.

Sgt. Fred P. Woodson has com-pleted a three months course suc-cessfully at air forces officer can-Squadron at the bombardier school Squadron at the bombardler school The boys are trying to relieve the barren walls of their monotony. Framed pictures, of course, are wanted—and if someone has one of President Roosevelt, it will be doubly appreciated.

Guayule plants set out on the Texas Technological College farm last March to test their rubber producing qualities on the high plains of Texas now appear vigorous and healthy. Seed harvest has been abundant, two crops already having been taken from the plot to the government nursery at San Antonio for propagation of additional plants. Gusyule plants are due to produce 300 pounds of rub-ber per acre the first year with a similar gain annually for the first three years.

E. H. Adkinson and family, along with Mrs. J. V. Murphey and family and Mrs. C. O. Mur-phey write in about the loss of their nephew, R. L. Adkinson, Fort Worth, in action. He was, they reminded, a "volunteer for victory"; a clean young man who gave his life bravely on July 24 as a member of the air corps Soon after he started across, he sent back for his Bible-and he

Corp. Coy Loving, who is stationed at Sloux Falls, S. D., is home on a 15-day furlough to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Loving. He is a former resi-dent of Colorado City.

Johnnie Debenport, negro, thought somebody had stolen \$13 from him while he slept and he signed a complaint naming Nannie Jones, negress. But when she came to trial in justice court before Justice Walter Grice, Nannie pleaded her own case—and very effectively, too, Johnnie, on ex-amination by the defendant, couldn't remember how he got in the house, why he was there, if he really had \$13 and indeed, thought he might have borrowed \$3 in the course of a riotous evening. Peace Justice Grice acquitted her.

diers recreation council went into M. session Thursday noon to devise M. means of financing funds. to carry on an adequate program at the soldier center here until manded by the nazis, it was said. USO shall take over operation of the place.

Lieut, O. C. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart of Big Spring, has been promoted (on Oct. 6) to the rank of lieutenant. He graduated from officers training school at Ft Benning, Ga. with rank of 2nd lieutenant on June 29 and was asvision and now is on maneuvers. His wife is at Venus.

Soil Conservation Photographs Made

Photographs to show the in Photographs to show the increased crop production made possible by efforts of the Howard-Martin soil conservation service were taken for a period of three days by E. W. Jenkins, Fort Worth, the Big Spring office announced Thursday,

Jenkins, who is associated with the soil conservation service, betion's livestock con-

the soil conservation service, belocality Monday morning and con-tinued his work until late Wednesday. The prints show good evidence of increased production in
this area, soil conservation officials said,

Farmers, whose valuable hogs
will supply vital concentrated food
for the United Nation's war effort,

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 (49) Hogs set a new top since 1926 on the market today when packers paid \$15.10 for a few of the best butchers. The practical top was

All classes of cattle and calves

were steady to weak. Most steers and yearlings were common to medium kinds selling from 9.50-11.75 and including four loads of steers at 11.75; a few small lots of good fat yearlings sold upward to 13.00. Good beef cows cashed at mostly 9.25-75 with odd head higher. Good to choice fat calves ranged from 11.25 to 12.25 with occasional heavies high-

Good to choice stocker steer calves topped at 13.00 and the bet-ter grades of heifer calves at 12.50. Good to choice stocker and feeder steer yearlings brought 11.00-12.00. Good and choice 180-300 lb. and retail meat charges have been butcher hogs cashed at 15.00 with frozen at ceilings, but also would and choice 150-175 lb. averages brought 14.25-90,

Sales in the sheep yards included fat yearlings at 10.50-12.00; slaughter ewes at 4.50-5.25 and feeder lambs at 9.50 down.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (A)-Cotton futures closed 80 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher:

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Stimson Visiting At Training Center

HEADQUARTERS G U L F COAST TRAINING CENTER, Tex., Oct. 8 (P)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson arrived at Kelly signed to the 13th Infantry, 8th Di-vision and now is on maneuvers. on an inspection trip of flying school activities.

Hogs Being Held From

CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (49-The na tion's livestock continued to wait ranking states so far had collected today for the promised fall deluge of hog receipts while fat porkers, whose patriotism begins at the feed

took advantage of ideal fall wea-ther and plentiful feed to give their animals the extra rations which will put their yield in meat and lard at maximum.

Thus, the nation's record crop of spring pigs, destined to have a share in winning the war, enjoyed a brief reprieve. And while the porkers gorged in the feedlots, livestock men fretted about the threat of price ceilings being clamped on hoga as well as other meat animais. Livestock raisers had hoped that the seasonal reaction in hog prices, which usually accompanies the fall bulge in recelpts when spring pigs come to market, might relieve the pressure in some quarters for establish ment of ceilings.

The marketing lag virtually dispelled hopes that the fall run of hogs might begin earlier this season. It not only would relieve the price situation, which is squeezing pork processors whose wholesale a few to packers at 15.10. Good spread out the heavy marketing period.

Government agents have warned that because of an unprecedented number of hogs on farms, transportation, marketing and process ing facilities are likely to be face with a serious glut if producers wait to sell all their animals during the heavy mid-winter slaughtering period.

Although hogs recently have been selling in Chicago over an average of \$15 per hundredweight. highest since 1920, compared with \$10.50 a year ago, \$6.30 two years ago and an all-time October low of \$3.60 in 1932, farmers have shown no inclination to send their pigs to market to take advantage these prices. Threat of a ceiling has not altered the desire, livestock men said, to pour compara-tively cheap corn into feedlots. Consequently, hogs that have been coming to market bear record weights, a circumstance much to be desired in view of the demand for lard to send abroad.

ON USES STAFF Leroy Beard has been added to the staff of the U. S. employment office in Big Spring, O. R. Rodden announced today.

Utah Takes Lead In Metal Drive

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, SP-Utah today jumped ahead of all other states in the scrap salvage campaign led by the nation's newspa-pers which reported the 24 top-

295,225 tons. The newspapers' united scrap metal drive committee announced that Utah, with a population of 550,000 ,had gathered '7,000 tons in the drive which began Sept. 24 and

ends Oct, 17. The tonnage rolled up by Utah represented a collection of 61.9 pounds for every man, woman and child in the state.

Oregon, first yesterday, was sec-ond today with a total tonnage of 25,000, or 45.5 pounds per person. Pennsylvania was third with 147,-983 tons, or 29.9 pounds per capita

Trial Court Here Upheld In Ruling In Wheat Case

Case of J. B. Wheat, et al, versus Texas Land & Mortgage Co., Ltd., et al, was refused a hearing by the supreme court Wednesday for want of merit.

The case was tried originally in the 70th district court here and was for trespass to try title. Wheat had contested the right of the Land and Mortgage company to foreclose on the ground refuge had been taken under the Frazier-Lemke act. The trial court held, however, that the company could foreclose and was upheld in this contention by both the district court of civil appeals and the supreme court.

Held Under Bond On Assault Charge

Bond of 500 has been set by Jus-tice of Peace Walter Grice for W. A. Tucker, charged with assault with intent to murder.

The felony complaint against Tucker was lodged after Tucker had signed a misdemeanor com-plaint in county court against Harrison Mesker for aggravated assault, charging Mesker had attacked him with a chair. In turn, Mesker became complainant on the felony case, alleging Tucker had assaulted him with a deadly reapon.

Suicide is unknown among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico.

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been tied. The Westerners face

a major test in the dangerous Buckaroos, Waco, hailed as the favorite in central Texas since

Temple lost to Amarillo, will find

out what it really has against the

Temple meets the power of East

can bound back from the Amarillo

defeat and take the Panthers in

low you can mark Temple into

Robstown and Kerrville clash in

Here is the complete schedule by

1-Friday: Memphis at Borger,

3-Friday: Colorado City at

San Angelo (conference), Odesmat Big Spring (conference), La-mesa at Abliene (conference), Midland at Sweetwater (confer-

4-Thursday: Douglas, Ariz., at

El Paso high: Friday: Cathedral

Bowie (El Paso); Saturday: Ama-

6-Friday: Denison at Sulphur

rillo at Austin (El Paso).

Kinney, Van at Highland

Worth Tech (conference).

Forest (Dallas) (conference).

at Cisco (conference).

Texarkana (conference).

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8-Friday: Crozier Tech (Dallas)

11-Friday: Gladewater at Mar

shall (conference), Athens a

Palestine (conference), Temple at

13-Thursday: Austin (Hous

ton) vs. Milby (Houston) (confer-

ence); Friday: Lamar (Houston)

(Beaumont) vs. South Park (Beau-

16—Friday: Raymondville at Brownsville, Harlingen at San

Benito (conference), Donna at Edinburg, La Feria at McAllen,

Making 'T' Work

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 8
(P)—Now that the University of Maryland has demonstrated that the T-formation is all right if you've got what it takes to make it click, the Monday morning quarterbacks are hopping aboard Clark Shaughnessy's bandwagon and chorusing "we knew you could do it, pal."

The Old Liffers, impressive when

could do it, pal."

The Old Liners, impressive when their aerial slingshot, Quarterback Tommy Mont, tossed Connecticut dizzy two weeks ago for a 34-0 Maryland victory, proved they had a pretty fair ball club last Saturday by defeating the tough Lakehurst Naval Air Station outfit, 14-0. Shaughnessy promised last summer that his squad often would be outweighed and probably outmanned, but would win games because we'll be smarter." Time will tell, but to date the skeptics who figured the ex-Stanford mentur might be affected by the Maryland climate are agreed the Liners will do all right by them-

Shaughnessy Is

At Maryland

Orange (conference).

Robstown at Kerrville.

12-Friday: Nacogdoches

Worth) at Arlington.

the state's big eight once more.

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Game At Houston Important In The Schoolboy Race

Associated Press Sports Editor Schoolboy football's spotlight rests on Houston this weekend where Ray Borneman and his Lamar Pals battle John Reagan in ped by the wayside. a game of major importance both in the district campaign and the

Lamar reaches the big show down in the district 14 fight with an undefeated, untied record. Rengan, which has played a rugged schedule, also is undefeated but has been twice tied.

As usual the problem is to stop Borneman, the great all-around back who was all-state last season and is back better than ever. He has scored 60 points this season to date which is all but 27 of his team's total.

Elsewhere in Texas the schedule bristles with big games but there appears little chance of the unde-

Michigan To Make Trouble For Bierman

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8. (AP) Bernie Bierman has chatted with Lieut. Paul (Tony) Hinkle of the Great Lakes football team, he probably knows all this.

Just in case they haven't met recently, however, Brainy Bernie be worried to learn how that he may expect some real sur-prises when he brings his Iowa Naval Pre-Flight Training Cadets to Ann Arbor Saturday for an important gridiron contest with Coach Fritz Chrisler's Michigan Wolver-

All in Ann Arbor is not as it was when Bierman left Minnesota using then is not the kind of stuff he's counting on to beat the

Bierman probably remembers the Wolverines as a team with a big line, a couple of good backs, and (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Arrivator Worth) an offense that stuck more or less closely to the ground. Brother, that has changed-and plenty.

For five weeks now Crisler has been engaged in a drastic retooling of Michigan touchdown-producing nachinery. His hard running attack has been shoved into the backpased on dazzling laterals, reverses forwards, and men-in-motion. It's a flashy offense, risky, and something that has never been seen on this campus before.

Hinkle can tell Bierman a good deal about this. Tony brought his ago and went home stinging under a 9-0 trimming. He got a good look at the Wolverines aerial circus.

Nor is this a team with one or two capable backs. Crisler has dozen, many of them sophomores he would trust in a game. And that doesn't include the mighty Tom Kuzma, who is still nursing s

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Defense

sive potentialities will be matching their scoring abilities here Friday when Odessa's Bronchos come to town to meet the Big Spring

Big Spring has nearly 76 yards advantage in total yards gained for the season, but then Odessa has far and away the most impressive defensive record. The Broncs have allowed their opposi-tion—which, by the way, has been beating as was the case last week. of a tougher calibre on the whole than that faced by Big Spring — nearly 300 yards less on the ground and through the air.

In scoring, where the pay-off is made, Odessa has piled up 48 points while allowing only seven by the opposition. Big Spring has racked up 44 points but permitted the opposition 24. Breckenridge, Austin to Waco,

Odessa has met such teams as North Dallas, Lubbock and Lamesa while Big Spring warmed up with Tahoka and Cisco before butting into Lubbock. The only direct comparison is the Lubbool tilt and on the basis of that, Odessa would seem to be a two Texas in Lufkin. If the Wildcats touchdown better team. Brone supporters argue that Odessa uld-and on a dry field would -have beaten Lubbock, but that is just one of those post mortems. Maybe, maybe not. For that mat the only game that matches undeter, Big Spring probably would play a lot closer game than the 18-6 decision they dropped last week, for it is doubtful if ever a local team ever learned so much Tahoka at Brownfield, Ranger at in the course of one evening.

While Odessa may be expect-ed to gain plenty of ground here 2—Friday: Graham at Wichita Falls (conference), Vernon at Burk-Friday and perhaps will do its share of scoring, the Steers and burnett (conference), Quanah at Olney (conference), Electra at Coaches John Dibrell and Tommy Beene aren't conceding anything. The Horses are reported to be a seasoned bunch, and Dibrell is going to see just how seasoned by the expedient of tossing a bag of tricks at them. The Steers will either gain a lot of yardage or lose a lot in this course, but they may be expect-ed to take the gamble.

at Ysleta, Pampa at One encouraging factor is the improvement of the Steer passing defense in practice this week. 5-Friday: Sherman at Paris (conference), Greenville at Gaines-Backs have been checking their men coming down with more sucgreater degree of hurry in making

Springs, Cleburne at Denton, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) at Mo-Game time is 8:30 p. m. and Big Spring fans are due for a real (Dallas); Saturday: Paschal (Fort Those who have failed in their loyalty to attend the first three games should know soldier support has been so wonday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Masonic Home (Fort derful here to date that they had Worth) (conference); Saturday; North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Fort better come early if they want a general admission sent

If you go in for statistics, you may want to save this compara-

vs. North Dallas (conference); Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) vs B.S. Opp 9-Friday: Lubbock at Breck

Odessa Opp. 642 437 Yds. Gn. Rush'g 416 enridge, Weatherford at Stephen-Lost Rushing ville (conference), Mineral Wells Att. Passes Pass Comp. 10-Friday: Hillsboro at Corsi- 116 158 Gn. Passing cana, Austin at Waco, meet (Dal-Ennis (conference), Sunset (Dal-las) at Waxahachis, Jacksonville at Bryan. 36.5 25.5 Punt Avg. 39.2 36.9 32 30 First Downs 37 14

He's So Good He Longview (conference), Kilgore at Gets No Help

ence); Friday: Lamar (Houston)
vs. Reagan (Houston) (conference); Saturday: Byrd (Shreveport) at Jeff Davis (Houston).
14—Friday: Sam Houston
(Houston) at Goose Creek, Passdena at Port Arthur, French In his first scrimmage with the Flying Kellys of the Albuquerque air base, he sliced through tacklers like a hot knife through butter.

Then he began to slow down.

The trouble: Johnson's teammates were watching in openmont), Beaumont at Conroe (con-ference); Saturday: Galveston at 15—Friday: San Antonio Tech vs. Brackenridge (San Antonio) (conference), Jefferson (San An-tonio) at Laredo (conference), mouthed admiration and forgot to run interference.

The seisometer was invented by David Milne in 1841.

Odessa Shows Says DiMaggio

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8 (P) Johnny Beasley, St. Louis Cardi-nal rookle who won two games from the New York Yankees in the world series, says Joe DiMag-gio is the best hitter he ever

"He hasn't got a weakness," said Beazley at a home welcom-ing here. "He just stands there and doesn't bat an eyelid. Sometimes you wish he would."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Vide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Trave Alabama's footballers, who made one trip via "U-Drive' cars, will go to Mobile the same way for this week's game with the Pensacola Fliers. They say its good raining for driving jeeps, which most of them expect to be doing before long. . . . Harry Mendel comes up with a story of a six-day bike rider who solved the transpor tation problem by pedalling from Buffalo to Montreal for a race. . . The North Carolina-Rice game next week has been called off because of travel difficulties. . . . So has intercollegiate basketball at Louisiana College. . . . The eastern amateur hockey league may go under for the same reason and the fact that Canada expects to call up 19-year-olds soon. . . . Yale and Princeton will play football in New York for the first time since 1896 and we wouldn't be surprised to see some of the old grads taking a tally-ho up Fifth Ave. to the game. . . . Sic transit gloria—

Today's Guest Star Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III.) Journal-Transcript: "It is easy to say now that the Cardinals have the stuff with which to upset the dope bucket. . . . Just as easy as it was for the military experts to predict the downfall of Stalingrad a month ago. Or for the baseball critics to say-a month ago-that the Cards never had an outside

One-Minute Sport Page One danger resulting from the recent world series is that other clubs will try to run like the Cardinals—thereby producing a record number of spavins and shin splints among the old guys who will be playing ball next year. . . . Sailor Fred Apostoli, former 160-pound champ, may be the next middleweight opponent for Ray Robinson, if the navy doesn't have other plans for Freddie. . . Latest re-port around town is that Branch

lyn job sewed up and the hunt for a manager has narrowed down to Bucky Harris and Chuck Dressen. . . . Happiest guy on the Georgia Tech train heading home after that Notre Dame victory was Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd. . . . "Now we don't have to keep showing the alumni those movies of our Orange Bowl game," he exulted.

Has To Have Help To Issue License To Himself

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 8 (P)—U. S. Commissioner Arthur Bogue asked himself for a mar-riage license.

(P)—Harvey Johnson, one-time out an affidavit from another of-good. Commissioner Bogue declined to

berg vouched for the truth of the application. The license was issued to Bogue and Miss Magnhild Oygard, public health nurse.

GROVELAND, Mass. — He couldn't qualify for the draft, but —Austin Briscoe, on a bet, hiked 20 miles with a 30-pound pack on his back in seven hours. He won a \$10 bet. His draft board still classifies him 4-F.

Baseball Likely To Continue Has No Weakness Next Year, AL Prexy Thinks

can league, said today prospects for a full 1948 baseball season still ooked good despite transportation handicaps and the call to military

service of many players.

But he indicated several changes were in order. These included a contemplated switch from four would ease transportation

"But all these things will have

season "better than we expected" and one in which "we solved a lot of problems, Harridge had this to may of 1943:

year, we'll be able to have a full 24-Sunday season again. The American league already is represented in the armed forces by more than 60 players and there will be more. But 1943 looks good, too. x x x A lot of youngsters may

Next year also may mark the for veterans and "family men. Yesterday the Tigers acquired Paul Richards, 32-year-old catcher

Columbia U. In Scoring

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (P) - The passing prowess of Columbia's Paul Governali has swept him into first place among the nation's leading ground gainers with the football season little more than

First figures from the American Football Statistical Bureau, which shifted its offices from Seattle to shifted its offices from seattle to Chicago, showed today that in two games the Columbia senior had accounted for a total of 454 yards from both rushing and passing.
Since the statistical bureau

ranks passers on total number of completions, his passing efforts landed him second in this department behind Ray Evans of Kansas who in three games has completed 31 of 66 attempts for 242

The No. 1 ball carrier is Don Griffin, filinois junior, who has sped 324 yards over a two game stretch. This total also landed him ninth among the total ofrier was Jack Field of Texas with 290 yards in three games.

GIRL CHEERLEADER SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8 (P)-The manpower situation is become

ing desperate.

A co-ed, Bette Mae Barton, will be the first girl cheerleader in University of Utah history.



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Harridge, president of the Ameri- of Atlanta's Southern association have joined the armed forces or club. Richards, who formerly about to:

Tom Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Pand Philadelphia A's, has a wife Silvestri and Johnny Sturm

and two children.

There will be many more absences of players next year. Here nedy of Chicago; Cecil Travis and are just a few of the other lead-Firestone

Steers, Broncs Both Have Offensive Power

road trips a season for each club to three, and the possibility of a shorter season. Harridge said eliminating a fourth road trip would have the clubs 20,000 miles difficulties which caught up with baseball clubs near the season's

to wait until the December meetings," he declared. "In the mean-time, discussions between the in-dividual clubs and the two major leagues as a whole will be carried on by mail."

Calling 1942's war time summer

"If conditions are the same next

return of many veterans. Detroit. Greenberg, Pat Mullin and Birdie Tebbetts, has started marketing

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the nation. Isn't the person who

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ing us just as much as the next

fellow, and certainly as much as

the officers? And if a man delib-

erately violates wartime restric-

tions, does any man owe him the

respect of withholding his name

Draft board members frequent

party never wants to get "mixed

up" is it; he doesn't want to make

some other individual mad. If in-deed his accusations were true

(and they rarely ever are), he

would be in the position of rob-

bing Uncle Sam of a good man in

the army-and probably hastening

the time when he will be called

to duty by not reporting it with

This same line of action applies

rules, to price regulations,

throughout all our efforts—those as regards disobedience to ration-

etc. If someone needs to be re-

ported, then back your ears and

have at it-it's your war, too, you

HEADQUARTERS ALASKA DE-

FENSE COMMAND, Oct. 8. (De-

layed) (A)-American fighter pilots

who never saw Japanese planes in

the air before Sept. 1 have finished

their first month of combat against

the Nipponese invaders with the

planes downed for every American

This figure was revealed today

by Col. Phineas K. Morrill, com-manding all fighting units in the

Meutian war.

Details of the 30 days of combat

strenghtened the theory that United

States and Canadian pilots when

given any kind of a break are more

than a match for the Japanese.

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American Flyers

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r car number from officers?

Tollywood-**Meet Bette** Davis, A Very **Busy Person**

by BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - After the war Sette Davis' pink-and-white portthis dressing room may be itself

It's always looked just like what a movie star's dressing room night to look like—dressing table with garment-laden hangers, comortable couch, all very pretty.
It doesn't any more. It's just

nother office on wheels.

Bette is on the Hollywood Vicpry committee, which tells stars ere to go to entertain soldiers, sell bonds and generally further York's Stage Door Canteen) and the also has organized and equipped - and manages - a smaller Armed Services Canteen. She's not what you'd call the garden party type, but she got up a al one to raise funds for the Hollywood Guild and the Canteen.

All this went on while she was re-decorating her house and makng a movie and studying the maps for several bond-selling tours of her own.

So the pretty dressing-room now has a desk. It's cluttered with papers and scrawled notes, telephone numbers and pencilsand a telephone, which is very ual for dressing rooms. Bette goes before the cameras, acts her part with her usual fearful inensity, then hurries back to her telephone and note pad.

feantime, an expert secretary, Mrs. Bridget Price, a lady with wonderful British accent and an slarming flair for efficiency, operates for Bette at home, and Kempy, Bette's 'college-trained maid, takes messages and makes appointments on the set. Among the three of them, they think up many things that ought to be done, and do them.

You won't believe it, but Sidney Lanfield swears it happened. ... The other morning his manager called on his "Meanest Man" set and Sidney wrote a check for \$1',000-insurance policy,-plus a check for Lanfield's state income tax payment. During the day he dished out \$5,000 so he could attend one of the war bond premieres, dug in for 'our charities, and wound up being prevalled upon to underwrite shoes and shirts for one of the studio's bowling teams.

Just before day's end, he saw studio personage approaching. Scenting a cash collector at 50 paces, he yelled: "If you're after mey, stay away! I'm cleaned!" The gentleman whipped out a list. "What I want," he said omi-

nousl, "you've got. "And what is that?" remanded Lanfield weakly. "A pint of blood. Red Cross

bank, you know." BIG AFTERNOON'S WORK MOLALLA, Ore. (UP)-Engwald curity.

Crossword Puzzle

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Born Wild animal

Editorial - -

Rule Enforcement Your Job For This Is Your War, Too

to report widespread disregard the numbers to authorities and interest of aiding the war effort, for the government's plea that gave them to us. And that will be speeds on the highway be cut down to 35 miles an hour. On the road from a nearby city, he not only counted those who passed him-and he purposely was crowding 35 mph-with plenty to spare, but he took their numbers. Something ought to be done about these, he said—and he is

the end of that, But our friend is right, and he brings up a mighty good point, that we believe perhaps he

and the rest of us are failing to grasp. It might be best stated as question: "Who is fighting this If there is a violation of the law

war, anyhow?"

Washington Daybook-

FBI Doing Remarkable Job the war work. She's practically the mamma of the Hollywood Canteen (modeled after New

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When the Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation pick-long before December 7, last year. When war came, the "national eral Bureau of Investigation picked up more than 50 enemy allens in Baltimore the other day, it added another note to one of the more amazing chapters of World

Without any serious witch-hunt ing and with comparatively little publicity, the FBI and cooperating agencies have arrested more than 10,000 enemy aliens since Pearl Harbor. That fact came out the other day in a little publicized speech which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover made in New York before the International Associa tion of Police Chiefs.

Never in the history of law en forcement in this country has any similar round-up taken place. In the hysteria of World War I, such wholesale arrests would have been a prelude to riots and internal strife. There would have been daily headlines for months. Court battles would have multiplied into the hundreds. If there is any doubt of it, go back to the draftdodger and sabotage cases of 25 By GEORGE TUCKER years ago.

What has made the present saboteurs possible? On the enforcement side, we can quote business in the night clubs and Hoover: "Years before Pearl Har- theaters was far above the average. bor, we began the careful cataloguing of names and activities of America rather than for Amer- gara. ica. We publicly explained just

what we were doing and why.... "A far-seeing president of the United States stood firmly behind is in our efforts to protect America against the day when our enemies within might attack. The value of preparedness has since vindicated our judgment. When war came, thousands of dangerous enemy aliens were promptly arrested before they could move

directive which opened the way trade's jackpot. for the FBI to become the core of A bit ironically, the places which officers added to their regular

tons of hay by himself in one afternoon. "Nothing to it," he England to study police procedure under actual wartime conditions.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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5. Heated com-partment 6. Happens

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ly have to contend with consti-tuents who invariably know of some flagrant case of draft dodg-ing. "Name him," board members ask eagerly, "and if what you say is true, we'll see that he is classified to go to the army—and right away." But no, the other Civilian Defense and Wartime

police system" was a going concern. This has been augmented by the auxiliary police. A recent surare 175 of these auxiliary officers for every 100 regular officers in the larger cities. Most of them have had or are now receiving training which is far better than the average police officer of World War I had,

That's why the FBI and its cooperating agencies have had the enemy alien, spy, and sabotage situation so well in hand.

Manhattan-

Broadway Bonanza

NEW YORK-Broadway is hav-

ing a new gold rush, with Satur- remarkable average of 22 enemy control of fifth columnists and day night crowds comparable to those of New Year Eve's. Summer theaters was far above the average, but with the advent of fall flow of persons who would fight against spending money has become a Nia-

Hit plays are selling seats weeks and months in advance, and night clubs are getting hard to crack without reservations. A lot of the money is being spent by weekenders from Washington, while some of it arrives in New York circuitously via executive offices of defense plants scattered throughout the country. Service men having that "one last spree" also are figur-In 1939, the president issued a ing heavily in the amusement

a nation-wide organization for are benefitting most are having a national defense law enforcement, tough time raking in the money, Almost overnight 155,000 police because of enlistments. Good waiters are at a premium, and the police duties the investigation of wages of busboys and bellhops activities menacing national se aren't big enough to hold those who curity. jobs. Female hotel help also is being affected. Many of New York's chambermaids and waitresses are wives and daughters of Pennsyl vania miners, adding to the family ncome. But now with the miner orking at full speed, the husbands are making good money, so the wives and daughters go back to

> Small hotels felt the influx of spending visitors soonest, of course, but now the class hotels are filling up and getting more of that lucrative private-party business. One of the largest one-man parties recently was given by Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, president of Botany Mills, who had as his guests at the Biltmore the 300 members of the cast of "This Is The Army," as many more wives and sweethearts of the players, and General Hugh Drum and Irving Berlin and their wives for good measure. The me-dium-built, gray-blond colonel is an old army man and one of New

Berlin's ballad, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," is that named Eileen-but to the best of anyone's knowledge, no girl named Eileen ever was a hostess at the American Theatre Wing's unusual night club for service men. Now that a motion picture to be called "Stage Door Canteen" is in the vorks, a hunt for an Elleen is under way. She doesn't have to be named Eileen, nor is it necessary that she ever was in the Canteen or New York or Hollywood, for that matter. Profits of the film will go to service relief agencies and to the Stage Door Canteen. Sol Lesser, who is making the pic-ture, wants a girl of about 20, five feet three to five, who is cute, hotogenic and not necessarily ax perienced in theatricals. If now of a good Eileen, Edith Van Cleve of the American Theatre Wing, at 745 Fifth Avenue, would like to hear from you.

The Big Spring Herald

After The Destruction Pete and Julis were destined to wait long hours before they could even begin to untangle the twist of events. Although the fire was un
of the Kelland cabin. The stone us as individuals as it is against

CHAPTER 20

the sky, the cruel waste of the night's ravaging fire lay every- yesterday been a lovely summer

back into the valley.

where around them.

"They'll have to pay for this," bery, half-hidden by tall pines. Deput growled savagely as they nuded now, the whole scene told a Pete growled savagely as they nuced now, picked their way carefully down grim story.

"Ghastly," Julie murmured and the set of the Kelland cabin. "Another item on the shook tears out of her eyes. Then, account the dirty sneaks started at remembering suddenly, "Where are his eyes deep-circled. blood-shot." Pearl Harbor. If you're right about the others?" the tall villain, Julie,"-his fists tightened, part of it!"

the brow of a hill, showed them

der control now, it would be day foundation, the charred skeleton light before they could venture of the house. All else was in ashes. For a long moment, they stared, And when dawn finally did pink trying to believe that the empty blackened shell below had only

"Safe-I hope!" Pete started clenched, the muscle along his jaw down toward the road, a white with you??" tightened, "we'll make him pay streak far below. "At least all the part spran part of it!" Bart spran cars are gone. They must have ed her shou

How To Torture Your Wife

SERIAL



"There they are!"

the next stream valley. Straight tracks in the white dust. "They right, Lucky for-"

Dawn Lost

Coming toward them, slowly, railing a cloud of dust, moved automobiles. Julie called, waved. A moment later the first car drew up beside her, Bart at the wheel.

"Thank Heavens you're safe," he said instantly, his white face grimy, Where's Dawn?" Julie stared at him. "Isn't she

Bart sprang from the car, grasped her shoulders. "Don't tell me you haven't seen her, Julie. Where

"Don't lose your head, Bart," Pete said quietly. "Thats no help." "But she must be with you!"

Bart insisted frantically.
"Tell us when you saw her last, Bart." Julie suggested calmly, extricating herself from his cruel

grasp on her shoulders. "She was with us when we decided we'd have to abandon the house. Bart moistened dry lips nervously, "She told me to drive on ahead, that she'd follow in the last

"I was driving the last car out," one of the men spoke up, shook his head. "Didn't even see her."

"Well, perhaps she didn't want to alarm you unduly and had decided to risk getting to the lookout station to phone for help, or-some-thing," Pete concluded a little

But his calm took effect on the weary little group. They clung to his matter-of-factness like shipwrecked sailors to a raft, instantly beyed his suggestion that all return to town as quickly as possible, telephone word back if Dawn were not at home yet.

Julie roused when Pete carried

her from the car to the house. She was grateful to Hulda for a warm bath, for being bundled into bed. And sank almost immediately into deep, child-like sleep. When she awakened it was six

o'clock. Morning or evening? She sat up, rubbed her eyes, unbelieving. She'd slept nearly fifteen Thrusting bare toes into soft

white mules, she ran down stairs, pulling on her robe as she went. for breakfast. "Hulda! Why did you let me

sleep so long! What has happened? "Look!" Julie pointed to tire Who called? Are there any mes-

BY

ELEANOR ATTERBURY

The stolld Norwegian woman Pete grinned, followed the tire smiled calmly. "Yust calm yourself tracks. "It was used last night, all

pened. And nobody left any mes-siges for you. So yust come eat your breakfast like a nice girl." But Julie dashed on into the li-brary, snatched up the phone. Mr. Kelland himself answered. No, Dawn had not returned from her week-end trip as yet. He was ex-

pecting her this morning.

Obviously he didn't know about the fire. Obviously he wasn't wor-rying about Dawn. It was better

No Trace Of Dawn Then she called the Fowler home.

A maid answered,
"Mr. Pete is not in."

"Is he at the plant, do you know?" Julie asked. "Mr. Pete is not in," the girl re-

peated stupidly, and hung up. Exasperated, Julie called the shipyard office. No luck. Mr. Fowler, Jr., was out of town.
Didn't anybody know there'd

been a fire! That Dawn Kelland had disappeared! This time she called Bart, got a sleepy:
"Oh, hello, Julie. Heard anything

about Dawn, yet?" "Only that Pete called the ranger station and nobody'd seen her, They've got search parties out now, combing the mountains."

"Last night. Soon after we got back." "Pete too?" she asked anxiously. "Yes. I'm going up this morning

to relieve him." And she had slept peacefully through it all. "Til go with you, Bart.

"Oh no you won't. Pete left strict orders that you were not to come. Bart's voice sharpened strangely. "He wants you to break the news to Kelland in case we don't find Dawn today."
"They'll find her, all right," she

said, with more confidence than she really felt. "Oh. Julie, they've got to find

her. Poor little kid." Bart's anxiety betrayed him. He'd always been in love with her,

whether he knew it or not. Dr. Tom was just coming down stairs as she returned to the hall-"Hello, puss. Understand you've been fighting forest fires," he said

carelessly enough but his eyes were grave with worry. "You all right now?" She nodded. "But we can't find was just setting the table Dawn," and rapidly sketched de-

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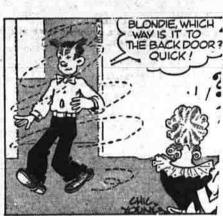
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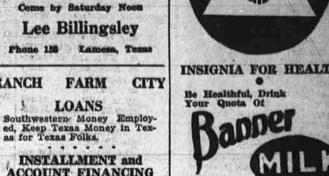
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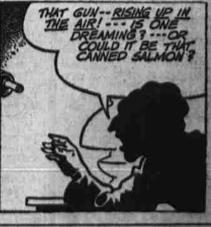






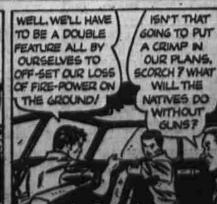


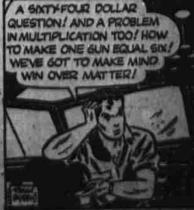












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Few Appear For Tax Adjustments

About 40 taxpayers availed hemselves of the offices of the tax equalization board which met in the Big Spring city hall Monday and Tuesday of this week, officials said. The number of hearngs was considered extremely ght as compared with those



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Reviewed By EVELYN **OPPENHEIMER**



Tonight

8:30

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Johnny Doughboy To Get His Ham **And Eggs Canned**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - The boys in the military service need not be without their accustomed ham and eggs, regardless of where their duties may take them, for H. J. Heinz company and other food concerns are canning this typical American breakfast dish in the form of army rations. This canned product is one with which the housewife has never had an opportunity to become acquainted.

Long before the war began, army quartermaster corps experts at the Chicago quartermaster depot subsistence research laboratory were experimenting in the preparation of canned rations that would furnish the armed forces with balanced diets, regardless of where they might be. Flavor, as well as nutritive values, was con-

Since the outbreak of war, chefs in the Heinz experimental kitchens and the company's food scientists and technologists have worked diligently with representatives of the quartermaster corps to devise a formula for a ration of this Other food companies engaged in similar efforts. Eventually, a product known as chep-ped ham and eggs was found satisfactory and within a short time ing rigs of many commercial kitchens.

Ham and eggs were never can riam and eggs were never can-ned before. The canning of this popular dish is another example of the ability of the army quar-termaster corps and the food in-dustry to meet the requirements of global warfare. Veterans of World War I recall the hard-tack, bully beef and stew of their days on the battlefield, but the army, with the cooperation of the food industry, is giving the new warriors a more appetizing, more nutritive and a more varied diet than was available a quarter of a century ago.

Story

Continued From Page 10 tails of the events of the past wenty-four hours. Of the tall, mysterious stranger, however, she pru-dently said nothing.

"Egad, Kelland will be a crasy man. He adores that girl." "Oh, Pete will find her all right," and automatically ate the food Hulda set before her.

Pete called just as she was ready to leave for the office. "We can't find her, Julie."—his voice came wearily across the wire.
"Personally, I don't think they'll
find her, now."
"You mean—alive?"

Pete didn't answer for a moment.

"I'll tell you later. Picked up a
few new angles. Will you tell Kalland as much as you think wise?" Julie drew a long breath. "Yes,

"Good. See you later."

"Bye." Slowly, Julie replaced the receiver. To tell a man, already stricken, that his only child had disappeared, dead, perhaps, or even worse!

TO BE CONTINUED Three Juveniles **Put On Probation**

Three juveniles were placed on probation by County Judge Walton S. Morrison Wednesday after a complaint of raising a disturbance in the bus station was charged against the youths, none of whom was over 12 years of age.

The youngsters will be on probation until the first of the year.

Every effort is being made, Judge Morrison said, by county and city authorities to keep children off the streets late at night.

STARTS FRIDAY



PROGRAM-RADIO

Thursday Evening Sheelah Carter. U. S. Navy. Superman.

Afternoon Swing Session. Minute Of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars For Listeners. Leslie Nichols & Arthur

Hal McIntyre's Orchestra. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours.

6:45 Carlos Molina's Orchestra. Country Church Of Holly-7:15 Where To Go Tonight. 7:30 Tribute To Andrew Carne-

35-Mile Limit

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. CP)-By order of the state highway department 11:45 Texas motorists must reduce maximum speed to 35 miles an hour on 23,000 miles of state arteries.

The highway commission or-der, issued as a result of an of-fice of defense transportation order, will become effective as soon as signs announcing the new top speed limit replace those on which are now posted the 60-mile limit created by

Under state law the highway department has authority to re-duce the general 60-mile limit and the 35-mile maximum was decreed as part of the tire conservation The department order affects

arteries carrying 71 per cent of Texas' vehicle mileage and between 85 and 90 per cent of its ton mileage, engineers reported. State law stipulates a 30-mil maximum in towns and cities.

Proration Hearing Called For Oct. 19

AUSTIN, Oct. 8. GP)-The railroad commission has ordered a statewise oil and gas proration hearing for Oct. 19.

The commission will then hear evidence upon which to base production orders for November.

YMCA PRAISED NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (P)-President Roosevelt praised the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in a letter sent to Eugene E. Barnett, general secretary, to mark the celebration of Founder's Week, beginning next Sunday.

Five Components In Balanced Diet

Five food components are necessary in an adequate diet, the Big Spring Farm Security Administra-tion reminded the public. In planning meals, housewives should balance them so that a liberal amount of protein, calories.

phosphorus, irons, and vitamine are included in each meal, they pointed out. Proteins, they explained, are vital for the building and repairing of body tissues, calories and phosphorus for bones and teeth, iron for blood, and vitamins for

the growth and maintenance of health.

Gabriel Heatter. Victory To You. 8:15 8:30 Chateau Hogan. Raymond Clapper. 9:15 Sign Off. Friday Morning

7:00 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock. News. 10-2-4 Ranch. 7:30 8:00 Morning Devotional. 8:15

Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. 8:45 Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Passing Parade of Events. Radio Bible Class. 9:40 Meditations. Cheer Up Gang.

10:00 Sydney Mosley. Baron Elliot's Orch. President's News Confer-10:15 Yankee House Party. News.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 War Resources Reporter, Meet the Newcomer Friday Afternoon 12:00

Checkerboard Time. What's the Name of That Band. 12:30 News. 12:45 Singing Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

Artie Shaw's Orcn. Philadelphia Concert Orch. 3:30 Belmont Race Track. Man With a Band. Sheelah Carter. 4:15 Treasury Star Parade. Superman. Afternoon Swing Session.

Friday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. Leslie Nichols and Frank Cuhel.

Bobby Byrne's Orch. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family Red Ryder.

Where To Go Tonight. Touchdown Tips. Navy Norfolk. 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.

8:15 Band Music. 8:25 Football Game.

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Thank You, Frank Butherford

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Gasoline Stores **Show A Decline**

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)-Total gasoline stores declined in the week ended Oct. 3 as did gas oil and distillates but residual fuel oil supplies showed an increase, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

tocks decreased 189,000 barrels during the week and stood at 80,-361,000, compared with 80,550,000 at the end of the previous week and 79,923,000 a year ago.

Distillates, or light fuel oils, were down 195,000 barrels to 45,-750,000. Last week's figure of 45,-259,000 was set by the institute at 45,945,000 on a new basis. Residual, or heavy fuel oil, stocks increased 93,000 barrels to 79,036,000. Refining companies operating at 80.8 per cent of potential capacity

ran a total of 3,890,000 barrels of crude oil to stills daily, an in-crease of 77,000 over last week, when the percentage was 79.4 and the daily figure 3,802,000. A year go the total was 4,052,000. Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States

decreased 224,550 barrels during the week to a total of 3,684,500, compared with 3,860,750 a year ago. Total estimated gasoline produc-tion was 11,581,000 barrels against 10,954,000 last week.

Columbia comprises 100,000

Makes It Family Affair-

Ackerly Mother Now Ready To Be WAAC



MRS. MAUDE WOOD . . WAAC

gone to the army, Mrs. Maude V. James M. Wood was the first of Wood of Ackerly felt pretty useless her sons to go and is now stationed wood of Ackerly left pretty useless as a housewife with no family to at Brownwood in the medical ditacks decreased 189,000 barrels ditacks decreased 189,000 barrels during the week and stood at 80, army Auxiliary Corps. She is now awaiting orders to proceed to Des on the 12th of December and is on the 12th of December and is somewhere in England."
That just left Mr. and Mrs. Wood

to hold down the household but Mr. Wood, who was a contractor, finally decided he ought to help too. He's Private William M. Wood now and stationed in Toledo, Ohio. Somehow home wasn't like home after he left and Mrs. Wood decided maybe she would feel like she was doing a little something to help if she were accepted into the WAACs. Before her marriage she had taken a business course typing and stenography an with a little practice she felt she could do all right.

She received her o. k. from the Lubbock board on October 1st and expects to be in Des Moines soon with the woman's army training for the part "where I'm needed most." The WAAC's "will be as near to a home now as I could have," Mrs. Wood said, "and I'll feel like I'm taking chances with my boys and my husband."

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