Eighth Army Captures Foggia City

Reds Near Key Cities Of Gomel, Mogilev, Vitebsk

northwestern Caucasus.

Most sensational of the Soviet

gains recorded yesterday was the

capture of an east bank suburb of

Dnepropetrovsk, in a savage

hand-to-hand struggle across the

river from that big steel and

power city on the Dnieper river

The Russians said they re-

claimed 1,320 towns and vil-

lages-biggest one-day haul of

the smashing summer offensive

-in yesterday's action on the

war's longest land front. All

along the Dnieped's length

"our troops x x x were wiping

The battle for Kiev was devel-

oping, and a Berlin broadcast said

that Soviet troops, striking by night, had crossed the river 50

miles to the north and were bat-

tling the Germans on the west

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi

military commentator, said in a

Berlin broadcast that the Rus-

sians were a cross the Dnieper in

several places, and that furious

fighting was going on between

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) -

The Federal Communications

Commission today approved mer-

er of the Western Union and

Postal Telegraph companies in a

move designed to give the nation

one vast telegraph system that can

operate efficiently and economic-

FCC's action climaxed years of

study by congress and government

agencies. Both wire companies

The approval order, last step

needed for the machinery to be

merged, contemplates a two-year

integration period for the far

flung holdings of each system to

be shaken down to a money-mak-

The commission found that in

this case a monopoly would be a

good thing and would eliminate

"useless paralelino" of facilities

and operations. It also would

avoid "wasteful expenditures of

on the whole would protect "the

interests of the public."

resources and manpower" and

The order was drawn by Chair-

man James L. Fly, Commission-

ers Paul A. Walker, Norman S.

Case, T. A. M. Craven and Ray C.

Wakefield, with Commissioner C.

J. Durr dissenting. Durr contend-

ed the "public interest will not be

made" by the combine and that the telegraph industry would fail

to keep in step with telephone and

air mail after the war, because it

would be without the stimulus of

The financial conditions of the

Western Union has pledged to

absorb Postal's 10,000 employes,

retaining their seniority rights

as if they always had worked

for the merged company, and in addition applying Western Un-

ion's pension plan terms to them. Moreover, the order said, the wages of the absorbed

workers are to be raised to the

FCC said that under the pla-

Western Union,

merger, the commission asserted

competition.

ing instead of losing basis.

sought the merger, after a long

Zporozhe and the sea of Azov.

Moscow

bank.

or capturing individual

said that German

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LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)-Three key cities of White Russia-Gomel, Mogilev and Vitebsk-were in danger from advancing Red army forces today, while farther south Soviet columns continued their unrelenting pressure against Kiev, Kremenchug, Dnepropetrovsk and Melitopol, springboard for a possible drive into the Crimea.

The last German Caucasian base of Temryuk was smashed yesterday, a Moscow war communique said, virtually sealing the fate of whatever axis forces were left in the

Butter Points To Increase On Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P)_ Reflecting still-dwindling production, another sharp increase in the ration cost of butter-from the current 12 to 16 points beginning Sunday-was announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

German groups on the left The point values of most meat bank," the communique declarwill remain unchanged, OPA said, except for some slight upward ad-Nearly 71000 Nazi troops were justments. reported killed on all sectors of

Processed food changes for October, announced last night, called largely for stiff increases in canned fruit values although there will be small reductions for some important vegetables.

OPA said farm (or country) butter would be raised also from six to 10 points, and announced: (1)-Standard cuts of beef, veal and lamb remain unchanged, while

several lamb and veal variety meats are reduced one point. (2)-A total of eight standard pork cuts, including center chops and loin roasts, are increased one

to two points.
(3)—Eighteen meat cuts, mainly variety types such as brains and kidneys, are now point-free.

(4)—A number of cheeses, in-cluding cream cheese, cream cottage cheese, Swiss, Bleu and Camembert, are increased a point a

The pork item increase, attributed directly to heavier government demands, will bring the ration cost of center cut chops up two points to 11, for example, tenderloin up one to 11 and loin-center roasts up two to 11. Spareribs go from two to four.

Among variety cuts removed from rationing are beef, veal and lamb-mutton brains and kidneys, and pork ears, tails, kidneys and snouts. Canned pigs feet and brains were also elim-

In the processed foods program shortages of supply and military and hotly waged business battle. needs brought sharp advances for No. 2 size cans of red sour cherries (14 to 25), all other cherries except maraschino, (14 to 23), grapefruit (10 to 18); No. 2½ size apricots (27 to 36), figs (13 to 21) and prunes or plums (7 to 15). There is also a rise of 3 points a quart for grape juice.

No. 2 cans of asparagus are up 4 points, but green and wax beans are down 2 points, vacuum-packed whole kernel corn is down 4 and other corn (except on the cob)

Mushrooms, the four-cunce size, were another item given an in-

crease going from 3 to 5 points. Reduced to a zero rating but not completely removed from the ration list are dried peas and lentils, which may be given values

4-Cent Wage Hike Recommended For Rail Employes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 UP)-Postal now is losing \$7,000,000 a The White House disclosed today that a railroad emergency board had recommended a wage increase of at least four cents an hour for 300,000 operating employes of the nation's rail carriers.

The board reported to President Roosevelt these workers were en-titled to that much under the "Litwith a duplicate system in the dosaid. tle Steel" formula and implied it would have recommended a higher figure had it felt the government would approve.

The report was submitted on a 2 to 1 vote, the minority member dissenting sharply because he favored a more substantial in-

crease, amounting to 712 per cent. The 4 cents an hour proposed by the majority amounts to 412 per cent of the average hourly earnings, 89.9 cents, paid on January 1, 1941, which is the base date for

MacArthur Men Open Drive For **Madang Base**

Capture Of Sagerak 70 Miles South Of Goal Aids Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,. Sept. 28, (A) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose New Guinea troops have won virtually complete control of 80 important miles of coastline from Calamaua to Finschhafen since Sept. 12, now have opened a thrust toward Madang, 170 more shoreline miles to the northwest.

This movement while Australians are battering at the last Japanese defenses before tottering Finschhafen, is an overland one developing in the board Markham valley a a point 68 miles northtroops were surrendering by the west of Lae.

> Today's communique disclosed the capture of Sagerak, a village approximately 70 miles south and slightly east of Madang. It was the first hint of a land drive in that direction.

Sagerak is eight miles northvest of Kaiapit, a valley village where Sept. 18, two days after the fall of Lae, big transport planes anded on a grassy field and unloaded Australian soldiers who clashed with an enemy force of 200, killing 120 and routing the

Whether Sagerak's capture was achieved by the airborne force which took Kaiapit or meant a consolidated Allied line for all the 68 miles from Sagerak Lae was not made clear.

Today's communique reported a 28-ton bombing by fighterescorted liberators of Hansa Bay, midway between Madang and Wewak and a 33-ton raid on two airdromes at Wewak. The Japanese sent up 20 new No. 3 type heavier armored fighters but American P-38s downed three in fights ranging from 6,000 to 20,000 feet. There were no Allied losses.

At Finschhafen, Australian troops menace the air and supquarters of a mile north of the town. Another force which movriver is closing in from the west resigned last winter. on ridges overlooking Finschhaf-Still another contingent is battling Japanese around Sattel-

Former Baylor Head Succumbs Monday

berg Mission.

tack yesterday. Dr. Pearce came long vacation. On his return, the the committee refuse to say that, to Georgia eight years ago to be- day before congress reconvened, because we don't believe it. And ern Industrial Orphans' Home.

taught at Baylor several years be- when he leaves. fore becoming president of the

daughter, and five sons.



Regained By Allies—Blacked-in area is territory allies, exerting a three-way squeeze on Germany's so-called fortress, have regained—as of today—from the peak of German domination. Shaded area is extent of German holdings, menaced by Russian and Anglo-American drives (arrows).

Our assignment\$1,791,400 This much farther 549,494

Patriotism Faces From FDR \$500,000 Test

Texas counties, in increasing numbers, are reporting "over the top" in the Third War Loan, and are going on to new efforts in their part in this war.

Howard county is not among them. Tabulation of bonds issued through official agencies up to Monday night showed that this county has yet to purchase-before the week is out-\$549,494. Over a half-million dollars.

Will the county fail?

ganizational work.

A determined "no!" came Tues-

day from Ira Thurman, chairman

of bond sales; Ted O, Groebl, who

is heading up the special Septem-

ber campaign, and other commit-

teemen who have gevn so much

'We can fail, if our people de

"Perhaps we haven't stressed

he's simply using good judge-

"It is the man and woman

and child who digs up the

EXTRA money-who will go without something to increase

his investment in freedom and

soldier on the home front. We

have our share of these soldiers,

and they are going to come into

this fight again and again. They

are going to show themselves

"To say that we can't make this

quota is to say that we are lacking

before Saturday night.

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)

Tokyo radio said today that the

security-who is being

contribution to this war.

Prentiss Brown

Prentiss M. Brown is giving serious thought to stepping aside as price administrator.

The only question, associates fice. said today, is when.

The former Michigan senator ply base from two directions. One has confided to erstwhile assoriver near its mouth is three to other OPA officials that he is ready to give up the hot seat he ment. He's not making a real ton K. Yount. ed inland before crossing the took over when Leon Henderson

Brown made it plain from the start, these confidents said, that he would withdraw from OPA as soon as he felt his program was in effect and that he no longer was needed.

What set him thinking seriously of resigning was his satisfac-BAXLEY, Ba., Sept. 28, (A) __ ly of resigning was his satisfac-Dr. Joseph Pearce, 70, former tion over OPA operations under president of Baylor University at General Manager Chester Bowles Waco, Tex., died of a heart at- while Brown took a recent month- in the American spirit. We of Brown said he was "very much the extra bond buyers will show come field secretary of the South-A graduate of Baylor and later led to speculation that Brown from the Southern Baptist Sem- might recommend that Bowles suc- DIET SESSION CALLED inary, Louisville, Ky., Dr. Pearce ceed to the title of administrator

What Brown will curn to when Japanese cabinet had ordered an he leaves OPA is a subject of extraordinary session of the diet Funeral services were held to- wide conjecture, with most specu- for Oct. 25 and had simultaneous-Survivors include his widow, a ernment assignment, or possibly a the planning board and the minplace on the federal reserve board, istry of commerce,

Senate Hears **Nominations**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) President Roosevelt today formally submitted to the senate for confirmation the nomination of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to be undersecretary of state.

The chief executive announced the resignation of Sumner Welles the great Ploesti oil fields of Ruas undersecretary and the appointment of Stettinius to succeed

The president also transmitted So swift was the Allied advance to the senate the nomination of that the enemy was prevented General Dwight D. Eisenhower from destroying the airfields. for promotion from his permanent rank of lieutenant colonel of in- drive in the east has made perilous time and effort to sales and or- fantry to major general. Eisen- the German position in the Naples hower, supreme Allied comman- area," an Allied headquarters der in the Mediterranean theater, cline to sacrifice," said Groebl. now holds temporary rank as a "But we WON'T fail, because full general, with senate confirma-Howard countians WILL sacri- tion.

Three major generals were nominated to the temporary rank enough that sacrifice is what it of lieutenant general. They are takes. Ordinary bond buying Hugh A. Dum, commanding the won't do. Anybody can put his eastern defense command; Ira C. force which crossed the Bumi ciates on Capitol Hill, as well as extra money into savings and Eaker, commanding the 8th air force based in England; and Bar-

were nominated as major generals and 65 colonels were nominated brigadier generals, all to hold the higher ranks temporarily. The permanent rank of most of the officers is that of lieutenant colonel

1,500 Miles On **Synthetic Tires**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28 (A)-The state department of pub- choir lic safety, experimenting with synthetic tires on state police Howard county, was married in automobiles since last July, has Cleburne December 15th, 1881 to close dtoday.

The maximum mileage given by any of the tires has been 9,000 miles. Stiver said in a statement. Of 158 ersatz tires used in the test, one had to be returned to the factory after 50 miles when a blister developed. The chief weakness of synthetic

formation of blisters, produced by ville T. Hall is the only survivor friction-heat generated at only slight excesses of speed. No attempt was made to test synthetic days the day of the day o The director cited the results of

the test to emphasize the need for extending the life of natural rubber tires through careful maintenance and 35-mile-an-hour driv-

Motorists must anticipate trou ble as their tires deteriorate," he

THREE STARS FOR YOUNT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (49-Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount com-

Air Base Area Was Main Objective Of Allies In S. Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 28 (AP)-A strong British mobile armored column has raced 25 miles through Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's defenses and captured the great air base city of Foggia with its 12 satellite airfields.

nard L. Montomery's Eighth army troops entered the city at 3 p. m. yesterday, easily overcoming minor opposition. At the same time Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men of the

north in the Salerno area in the face of stubborn German resistance.

town of Lioni and Castelnuovo on the eastern flank of this line, which was held by American

The historic city of Melfi also North of Salerno British troops Hannover Again lunged their way forward two

Some idea of the intense fighting encountered by the Fifth ar-my was given by prisoners of the German 16th panzer division who said their division had been virtually put out of action, with its losses exceeding 50 per cent.

(Today's German communique said the "pressure" of the the Anglo-Americans in southern Italy had been considerably increased with the landing of fresh forces.)

On the Eighth army front considerable casualties were inflicted upon the Germans in the drive Foggia, headquarters announced.

From a strategic standpoint Foggia is perhaps the most imporcampaign to date.

It is a city of about 85,000 and possesses one of the best airdromes in all Italy and a dozen smaller satellite fields that will place powerful Allied air forces within closer striking distance of the Balkans Saturday night his acceptance of as well as southern Germany and mania

Foggia was the No. 1 objective of the Allied drive in southern Italy.

"It is obvious that the Allied

Foggia, in addition to being an air base, is a road center with at least six main highways leading the second blasting within little into it from all directions.

The Allied drive again made some headway east of Salerno toward the Adriatic where heavier opposition was met.

orce based in England; and Bar-on K. Yount. Twenty three brigadier generals Mrs. Mary Hall Taken By Death

mother of Dr. G. T. Hall, succumbed at her home about 6 p. m. Monday following an illness of about two years. Ten days ago she suffered a heart involvement and her condition remained crit-

Funeral services are to be at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. H. C. Smith in charge, Music is to be arranged by the Methodist

found approximately one-third of A. G. Hall. With her husband the tires unusable after 1.500 she went to California for a year miles, Director Don F. Stiver dis- and later returned to Big Spring where she resided ever since. Born in Cartersville, Ga.,

January 3, 1859, Mrs. Hall was Mary C. Hicks before her marriage. A life long and active member of the Methodist church, her hobby, as that of her late husband, was raising flowers.

The couple had two sons and tires, Stiver explained, was the a daughter, of whom Dr. Granin. 1894.

Other survivors are a granddaughter, Florence Marie Hall. one grandson, A. G. Hall, Jr., and great-grandson, Sam Hulan Hall, all of Big Spring.

Burial will be in the local cemetery beside her husband, who died in 1937, and her son. Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arangements.

CRASH KILLS 20

NEW DELHI, Sept. 28 CP manding general of the army air Twenty persons, including U. S. army officers and enlisted men, were killed when a U. S. transport plane crashed last Tuesday near Calcutta, according to re-ports received today

Official reports disclosed the vanguard of Gen. Sir Ber-

Fifth army registered gains of from two to five miles to the

esistance.
The Fifth army captured the RAF Raids Hif Vital City Of

LONDON, Sept. 28, (P) -Great Royal air force heavy bomber armadas struck three German cities last night, concentrating on the rubber center of Hannover in the second attack in force on that city within a week, amid indications that it is due for the same destructive punches which leveled Hamburg.

The three-ply night offensive also hit at the big German naval base of Emden in a swift followup to the flying fortress slash yesterday when American bombers dropped a mixed load of tant city captured in the Italian high explosives, incendiaries and

pamphlets. Another RAF target was Bruns-

Last night's attack was the eleventh heavy bombing delivered on Germany this month, and marked the 48th time Hannover-about 380 miles from Britain and 160 miles due west of Berlin-has been bombed

since the start of the war. Thirty-eight bombers and fighter were lost in the Hannover-Emden-Brunswick operations, the air ministry announced. (The German communique claimed 54

British planes were shot down.) Returning crewmen reported tremendous flames eating through the city. For Emden, important U-boat

haven on the north coast, it was more than 1 hours. The fortresses had plowed through adverse weather to drop their loads, employing comparatively new methods devised to make potent the American daylight offensives at effective in bad weather as in

The close attention being paid to Hannover and other German rubber centers-it was the fifth big blow to the Reich's rubber sources in four months -made it increasingly clear that the Allies are concentrating on German rubber destruction.

At Emden yesterday the Americans used their "pathfinders" technique, which undoubtedly is one of the new tactics which Gen. H. H. Arnold said recently were being set up to combat the hitherto big weather obstacle. By mounting high explosive

bombs in a different manner the Americans were able to carry a greater load of incendiaries, and this procedure was followed yesterday, although it was not the first time that they dropped fire

Royal air force intruder attacks during the night resulted in the destruction of seven enemy aircraft over Holland and northwest Germany.

A small number of enemy planes were over eastern Britain last night and dropped bombs on one or two points. Little damage was caused and there were few cas-

Milk Problem Is 'One Day Worse'

The acute milk problem was "one day worse off" Tuesday, in the opinion of Bill Sheppard, manager of Banner Creamery, the largest pulchaser and distributer on the Big Spring milkshed.
Dwindling milk supplies have
resulted from a shortage—and
currently a dearth—of cottonseed meal. There appeared no hope of

immediately securing any.

One big herd was sold last week—at a considerable loss to the owner—and perhaps only a bad market was holding several other local herds together.

two wire networks indicate a New Hope Held That Big Spring year. Western Union showed a loss for 1938 and while its positions has been improved since by abnormal wartime business, "the Boy Listed Dead May Be Alive return of normal conditions may again result in operating losses mestic telegraph industry," FCC The time element in dispatches | were up for decorations.

Big Spring.

Worth Star-Telegram, gave a vivid British war theatre.

England appearing in the Fort quested to make a check in the

from the fighting front became su-repemely important Tuesday to the dispatch occurred before Sep- for England. Then the Focke-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen of tember 16 is not definitely deter- Wulfs struck. But the men in the mined. The parents, given new ship manned their stations, disre-Saturday, they had word from hope that Sgt. Christensen might be alive, have asked he war department that a son, be alive, have asked he war department that a son, be alive, have asked he war department and the American Red was smashed. Four of the enemy been killed in action on Septem-ber 16. Tuesday, a dispatch from The Associated Press has been re-others finally were driven off. It was an action of outstanding

Worth Star-Telegram, gave a case account of a Flying Fortress' spectacular victory over nazi fighter related how it disposed of eight men as heroes. And whether ne nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes, after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the Fortress—nazi planes after it had been soremand it was the fortress. the Little Steel formula. The five operating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating bers of the merating bers of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked an increase of 30 per cent. or \$2 000 employes because of the merating brotherhoods had asked and forced out of its bombing formation to attempt a return trip, alone, to its home bers of the merating brotherhoods had asked and forced out of its bombing formation to attempt a return trip, alone, to its home bers of the merating brotherhoods had asked and forced out of its bombing formation to attempt a return trip, alone, to its home bers of the merating command, is one of the still alive, the name of Sgt. Editories men of his rank Tuesday bombing formation to attempt a ward Christensen has been added nominated to the temporary rank to the shining list of great Ameritance and the still alive, the name of Sgt. Editories men of his rank Tuesday bombing formation to attempt a ward Christensen has been added nominated to the temporary rank to the shining the still alive, the name of Sgt. Editories men of his rank Tuesday bombing formation to attempt a ward Christensen has been added nominated to the temporary rank to the shining the shining

Methodist WSCS Holds Meeting Here At Church

ession and an inspirational protram presided over by Mrs. Olie

Cordill, president. Mrs. C. E. Thomas gave the de-votional on faith, and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith led the group in prayer. Reports were given by various chairmen, and the group voted to held meetings at the starting October 11.

The Church and The American People" is the topic of a study book to be taught by Mrs. Herbert Keaton.

Refreshments were served by class officers to Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. M. A. Cook.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Fred Frye, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Sullin-Satterwhite, Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. F. B. Wilson.

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The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon for a business Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Olic Cordill, Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Olic Cordill, Mrs. George Chowns, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Robert

MODERN

FTIQUETTE

A letter which caught our interest today was one from young man, protesting to the table 'chatterer' who was taken up in this column several days ago. The letter read in part:

"Dear Modern Etiquette: Your new column has aroused considerable interest among my friends, and I trust that it will be coninued as a daily feature.

In regard to a recent column concerning restaurant etiquette, believe you failed to include an voman who coyly trips up to your table and engages your female companion in those dreary 30 definitely lacking in good man-ners, and good sense. She is the the meetings this week, and reone at fault and no one else. After ten years of bitter experence. I state the following facts. (1) No female visitor will ever accept a chair ordinarily. (2) Every emale visitor clucks insistingly, 'Oh, do sit down, I'll only be here a second.

Please Dear Modern Etiquette, ain't that the truth? I have watched, with an ache in my heart (and also in my stomach) a fine two buck steak become stone cold while the ladies chortled over Susy Smith's latest escapade. Lets wace facts! How about everyone's dining in peace?"

Sincerely, An Interested Reader

-VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mrs. Shirley Robbins and daughter, Mary Gerald, have returned from Childress where they visited with Mrs. Robbins' daughter and husband, W-O and Mrs. Gene Colquitt. While gone they also visited with Mrs. Robbin's sister, Mrs. Earl Mangum in

W-O and Mrs. James Vines of Pueblo, Colo. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines. W-O and Mrs. Vines were married in Pueblo on September 25th.

Captain Disappears From Louisiana Home Announced

locating the man, they described

him as being 5 feet 9 inches tall,

37 years old, with blue eyes and

a ruddy complexion, slightly bald,

wearing a ring of the Virginia

Military Institute. Fullilove, they

said, was driving a red Mercury

sedan with Louisiana license No.

150,032 when last seen, supposedly

on his way from Shreveport to

O'DANIEL SUIT DISMISSED

Somerville,

Claude McCallum.

His job is

DALLAS, Sept. 28, (A) - A

Dallas attorney,

suit brought by Charles Lavergne

against U. S. Sen. W. Lee

O'Daniel and five other defen-

dants seeking a mandamus to force a review of O'Daniel's 1942

Senatorial campaign contribu-

tions and expenses, was dismiss-ed Monday by District Judge

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CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., Sept. 28 (A) - Camp headquarters reported yesterday that Capt. Thomas Pope Fullilove who had been marriage of her daughter, Sara absent from Claiborne on sick Reidy to Lieut. Donald M. Johnleave "for about two weeks," dis- son, former resident of Albuquerappeared from his Shreveport que, N. M.

appeared from his Shreveport due, N. M.

Mrs. J. B. King entertained No. Six met for a weekly business of the Wesley Memorial seems been seen or heard of since. Officers here said they suspected either "foul play or amnesia" responsible for the captain's disappearance. wedding service. Asking civilian cooperation in

Lieut. Johnson, bombardier in structor at AAFBS, is the son of Mrs. Dwight Stephens.

Satellites Accept

LONDON, Sept. 28, (A) - The Berlin radio said today that Benito Mussolini's German-sponsored "Fascist-Republican government" has been recognized by Rumania, Bulgaria, Croatia and Slovakia all states under Adolph Hitler's

The broadcast declared the nev northern Italy. The German-controlled Paris radio said the meeting was in Rome.

His mother suffering from a cut hand, his father's leg injured in an accident, and his wife with a wrenched ankle.

authorized the ministry of the Interior to organize the first In-

Pfc. Bernard O. Huett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huett, is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill., where he is being given specialized training in radio. He entered

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-Notes-

MARY WHALEY

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so your conscience remains un-

The only obstacle is, of course

that you mustn't go more than

once or twice to the same store.

Is Hostess To

Monday afternoon.

Garrison

W. L. Porterfield.

Methodist WSCS

Mrs. C. R. Cawthron was hon-

ored with a shower during the afternoon, and refreshments were

served. Gifts were presented to

the honoree and those attending

were Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. J.

ton, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. Ray

Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. B. King,

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. C. R.

Cawthorn, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Milam, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held

at the church next Monday after-

noon and a new study will begin.

Texas Officers

Are Promoted *

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P)-

The war department today an-nounced the temporary promo-

tions of Texas officers including:

Irving-Harvey Riley Striegler,

Orange-Hyman Joseph Kaplan,

El Paso-John Cumarelas, TC; Jackson Donald Pinkerton, FD.

Lufkin-Marshall Spivey, QMC,

120 House Ave. Miles-William Rudolph Brem-

Palestine—Edward Vergne Ad-ams, CWS, 1214 Sylan Ave. Texarkana — Claude Wilford

Arlington - James Elbert Ar-nold, CWS.

College Station - George Wil-

llamson Dearmond, Jr., CE. Frost-Homer Amon Scott, Jr.,

Henrietta-Uriah Sullins Mos-

Huntington-Lee Kimmey Mc-

Laredo-Carlos Pascual Gust,

AC, 1715 Davis Ave.

Longview — Charles Howard
King, Jr., Inf., 212 W, Whaley
Ave.; William George Tucker, AC,

810 N. 6th St. Wink-John Ottis Parks, AC.

Fant, TC, 410 W. 23rd St

2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.

Kewen, SC.

Maj. to Lt. Col.

Capt. to Maj.

Training Course At High School Open To Women Who Will Serve As Leaders

Mrs. James Kidd, District Worker, **Directs Studies**

Getting into the swing of autumn activities which are scheduled for local Girl Scouts, leaders met at the Big Spring high school Monday afternoon with Mrs. James Kidd, district scout worker, who, is here assisting the counmportant idea that concerns the cil committees and leaders in recruiting and Instructing new workers

Even though the first session of ninutes conversations. She is the course was held Monday, loceive the training as leaders for local troops which can be organized if leaders are provided.

The group meets at the Big Spring high school each afternoon in room 103 at 3:30 o'clock for the course which will continue through Friday. Today's study was to deal with arts and crafts. In her talk Monday afternoon, Mrs. Kidd gave reasons why girls should join the Scouts, and to look dowdy.) They let you try showed pictures demonstrating on the expensive number and the program of scout work. The maybe even believe you when you use of the handbook was explain- say it isn't quite what you want. ed and she showed the proper Then when you cruise around methods of using consent blanks ir the upper salary brackets for which are filled out by parents. several hours, you can repair to

Various steps in registration the bargain basement where you were explained and also steps in usually do your shopping and becoming a Girl Scout. She extended the clerks don't hear about it like plained the use of the 50 cents they would if you tried such a registration fee, and gave the basic idea in scouting, the need and interest of girls.

She stated that in planning troop activities, they must take into consideration what leaders can do; the meeting place; community resources, and the available material. Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. Warren N. Edson, Mrs. Dan W. Conley, Mrs. T. B. Mc-Ginnis, Mrs. A. B. Partridge, Mrs. sullied. Howard Schwarzenbach, Gladine Rowe and Mrs. Kidd.

or the clerks will soon learn you Engagement are just a bit of sand in the wheels of commerce. Mrs. J. B. King

Mrs. W. M. Reidy announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sara

Bombardier School Friday evening, October 15th with Chaplain Emeric Lawrence reading the

Duce's Government

'government" had held its first meeting yesterday in a town in

SAFER ACROSS

TEMPLE, — First Lieutenant Arthur C. Madley, Jr., returned home from North Aftrica and

Madley had just completed 50

combat missions. Neither he nor any crew member got a scratch.

MEXICO CONFERENCE MEXICO, CITY, Sept. 28, (P) President Avila Camacho today ter-American Demographic Congress which will deal with postwar migrations. The meetings will open in Mexico City October 12.

the service on April 14 and was stationed at Sheppard Field be-fore being sent to Illinois.

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Officers Installed

at the North Nolan Baptist church Monday afternoon by the Woman's Missionary Society.

A. Humble, benevolence chair-man.

A royal service program was held, marking the first program for the week of prayer which is being observed. Other programs

He Rice, service McCasland, Mrs. Burke Summers, sponsor and the hostess, Gloria Strom.

Pledges attending were Billie are being held today and Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The concluding program will be held Wednesday evening at the church.

Jenkins, Mrs. H. C. Holden, Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Shopping in a strange town is Mrs. Don Pyle, Mrs. Chester lots of fun, as any woman will O'Brien, Mrs. R. A. Humble and testify. In your own baliwick if Mrs. G. W. Webb.

PDC Entertained

Melba Dean Anderson enter-tained members of the PDC club and guests with a coke party at her home Monday evening. Hours were from 7 to 9 o'clock and members attending were An-

na Clare Waters, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Mary Nell Cook, Ann Blankenship, Jean Ellen Chowns, Mrs. Steve Baker, sponsor.

Satterwhite, Jean Cornelison, Mary Louise Davis, Beverly Stulting, Pat Allen, Frances Big-ony, Joyce and Jo Ann Beene, Patsy Tompkins, Patsy McDaniel, Vera Dell Walker, Lou Ann Wear Muriel Floyd, Dot Wasson, Donnie and Rheba Roberts and Billy Jean Younger.

Officers Installed At Class Meet In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 28 Installation ceremonies for the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church in Colorado City were held at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. J. A. Sadler. Mrs. D. V. "I'm just looking thank you," and Merritt acted as installation offitalk about you when you are

dent; Mrs. Byron Wren, first vice-Hammond, third vice-president; Mrs. Nick Narrell, fourth vicepresident; and Mrs. T. J. Daugherty, secretary.

A dessert course was served after a social hour to the class members and to three guests, Mrs. Swenson Boyd, Mrs. M. E. Lindley and Mrs. Ford Morris.

Clover Girl Scouts To Study First Aid

The Clover Girl Scout Troop the post chapel at the Big Spring Methodist Woman's Missionary church Monday afternoon at 4:30 Society with a social in her home o'clock.

Badge work was discussed, and it was announced that the troop would study first aid. Following the regular meeting,

officers and the troop leader, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady discussed activities to be held during the K. Writght, Mrs. H. J. Whitting- year. Around 16 members attended

Eckler, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. the meeting.

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Date Of Annual Presentation

The Sub Deb club met in Glorand date of the annual presentation was set.

Present plans are to hold the presentation dance on December 27th, and Harrison's Texas will furnish music for dancing.

A report was given on bonds sold by the club, and pledges presented a program. Refreshments were served, and

members attending were Marijo Thurman, Camille Inkman, Dor-is Glenn, Barbara McEwen, Joanne Rice, Jerrie Hodges, Louis Ann Bennett, Clarice McCasland, Dinner In Colorado

Pledges attending were Billie Jean Anderson, Patty McDonald, Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Janet Robb, Mary Lou Watt, Celia Westerman and Wynelle Wilkinson.

Activities at the USO

Free alterations. 8:30 Competition night, prizes nd fun. Wednesday-

3:30 Service Wives theatr 6:15 Hospital Visiting Hour at Post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, General chairman.

8:30 General activities, Bombadears, Jr. hostesses. Thursday— 3:30 Games and Dancing, Beta

Sigma Phi and Thursday G S O. Friday 8:00 Ballroon class.

9:00 Square dance class. Saturday-4:00 - 9:00 Canteen

Cookies and coffee. 8:00 Recording hour. f 45 Enlisted men's dance Post, Special Service office in

Zetagathian Club Is Entertained In Colorado

charge.

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 28-A buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. Brady Warren entertained the members of the Zetagathian club in Colorado City as the club formally opened the new season and complimented the new offi-

Autumn flowers and berries formed the table centerpiece. Mrs. Robert Aycock, Jr., presided at the dinner program and presented Mrs. Charles Adelseck, outgoing president. Mrs. Adelseck introduced the president-elect, Mrs. Charles Root. The program was climaxed with a reading by John

Missionary Sub Debs Announce Week Of Prayer Observed With Program At Church

is Strom's home Monday even-ing for a weekly business session, and date of the annual presenta-Society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon in observance of week of prayer.

Harlan, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, and Mrs. G. H. Hayward gave the devotional. The program was closed with a solo by Helen Jean Maxwell.

Thirty-three dollars in offering was collected for state mission work, and Mrs. Tom Cantrell's resignation as WMS secretary was

Honors Presidents

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 28 hostess for the annual 1921 Study club dinner in Colorado City honoring the club presidents. Ageratum and zinnias decorated the party rooms and were used as table bouquets.

Mrs. Sam Majors, toastmistress, gave the welcome address and presented Mrs. Stewart Cooper, honorary member and the club's first president, and Mrs. H. B. Broaddus, life member. club's two new members, Mrs. J. H. Heath and Mrs. Benton Templeton were also greeted formally. The president for 1942-43, Mrs.

A. L. Geer, gave as her address. The Year Has Overtaken Us. Mrs W. C. Hooks, president-elect, re-sponded with Time Marches On.

Those attending were Mrs. Hooks, Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Broaddus. Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. U. G. Hardison, Mrs. N. H. White, Mrs. C. L. Root, Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. R. P. Price, Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Mrs. R. H. Ratliff, and the hostess, Mrs. Thompson.

Conrad Topp Honored At Farewell Party

A party was held in the Wayne Pearce home Monday evening honoring Conrad Topp who is leaving for the army. Games and dancing were enter

tainment, and refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Lieut. and Mrs. R. F. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs.

Pearce, Jean Pearce and the hon-

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Mrs. O. D. Turner was in charge accepted. Reports were given by circle representatives, and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, reporting for the young people of the church, announced that new leaders had been She was assisted by Mrs. M. E. enlisted as sponsors. & Mrs. Roy Rogan and Mrs. S. C. Cooper are sponsors for the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Junior Girls Auxiliary, and Mrs. Vernon Logan, sponsor for

the Sunbeams, children's group. Continuing the observance of week of prayer, a program was scheduled at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. J.

Alexander as leader.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Charles C. Thompson was ins, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. W. C. Hall of Odessa, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Lina Lew-ellen and Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

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Mrs. W. J. Alexander was in charge of the ceremony, and of-ficers include Mrs. G. W. Webb, president; Mrs. C. V. Warren, vice president; Mrs. D. Arnold, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Bible study; Mrs. J. L. Haynes, mission study; Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, stewardship; and Mrs. R.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. Oscar

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Guests present were Dorothy

Mrs. R. M. Julian is class presipresident; Mrs. R. A. Blackard, second vice-president; Mrs. Julian



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Buck Newsom and Milo Candini

The Philadelphia Athletics lost

their 100th game of the year while

dividing a doubleheader with the

in the second game.

the second 7-6.

13th inning.

By CHIP ROYAL

writers. They say:

seven games."

daylight."

fielders."

(AP) Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK - Shades of

mers over a few opinions advanc-

Spud Chandler three times in

breaks that American League jinx the Yankes will never see

"Joe McCarthy is too smart

"McCarthy's reserves are

"St. Louis has better out-

Spud Chandler, the present ace

underdogs. We'll give them a

This will probably be his start

Metheny, (a surprising rookie

"I've had too many injured

difference to us. We won the last three there."

Although the Cards' manager won't hazard a guess as to his starting lineup, he admits he fig-

from Newark); Johnson,

the ace of hurlers).

series they'll never forget!"

better than Southworth's."

for Billy Southworth." "Billy Southworth is too smart for Joe McCarthy."

"It all depends on whether

Majors Wobble Toward Finish

Major league baseball, fagged Sox made only three hits off from a long, rough run, is wobbling toward the finish line and

will just about make it before:

wilting completely. The season this year, extending St. Louis Browns, winning the a week later than in the past be-first game 9-4 and then dropping cause spring training was done the second 7-6. in the north, has reached an anticlimax. With both pennants decided the fans apparently are his 67th game of the season for thinking about the world series, the New York Giants, but the Chi-the players about their draft care Cubs won 10-9 on Bill status and the managers about Nicholson's 28th home run in the teams made up of 17-year-olds for

The War Manpower Commission's ruling yesterday that baseball is not essential scarcely was a surprise. It had been said before in various versions, but this latest pronouncement on the specific acse of Al Zarilla of the St. Louis Browns, a pre-Pearl Harbor father who had been classified 1A by his draft board, pointed up the prob-

Baseball's present player supply would dissolve soon, even if the season didn't. To meet this situation the managers of almost all clubs except the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals. who are tuning up for the world series next week, have turned the last week of the season into a wholesale tryout camp for new re-

Everybody expects baseball to continue next year, but fans don't seem to care whether it continues this week or not.

At Cincinnati, where the Reds are striving to sew up second place in the National league, 767 customers paid to see Clyde Shoun pitch a five-hit 3-2 victory over the Phillies yesterday.

At Boston 714 fans, the smallest turnout since Tom Yawkey bought the ball club 11 years ago, was on hand as the Detroit Tigers routed the Red Sox 6-3 with a 14hit attack led by Dick Wakefield and Paul Richards with homers.

Only 908 were present at St. Louis to see Lefty Ernie White test his lame pitching arm against Boston Braves. As it turned out he was fast, but lacked control, and gave up ten hits while 6-3 with the nelp of ho runs by Danny Litwhiler and Ray Sanders. However, Manager Billy Southworth called the test a suc-

The New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2 with Nick Etten deciding a hurling duel between Hank Borowy and Allie Reynolds. Morowy, gaining his 14th victory and sevetnh straight, yielded five hits while the Yanks made six, of which Etten accounted for a single, a double with the bases loaded and a home run.

The Chicago White Sox were outhit in both games of a twimonths. light-night doubleheader but whipped the Washington Senators ing lineup: Weatherly; (waiting twice by identical scores of 2-1 six years for a world series role);



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starting lineup, he admits he figures these men as his regulars: Klein, rookie replacement for Jimmy Brown), H. Walker, (Terry Moore's sub of last year). Musial, (the major's batting king), W. Cooper, (Mort's brother). Kurowski, (last year's hero), Litwhiler, (once the best clouter of the Phils), Sanders, (Johnny Mize's replacement), Marion, (the best defensive player on the team) and Mort Cooper, (the American League's coustn). The first newspaper in the United States of more than one issue was John Camphell's Bos-ton News Letter, published in

row ahead if they are to whittle the Westerners down Friday evening in Lubbock, the Big Spring Steers were hard at it again this afternoon in another of their spir-

Many Games Like

That Are Too Many

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 (A)-

Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State University thinks few more thriller-dillers like the 34-27 foot-

"There won't be any football

next year," he told the New Or-

leans Monday Quarterback Club,
"if the game continues like it did
at Baton Rouge Saturday night. A
few more games like that one and
all of the coaches and spectators
will be dead."

Louisiana State won the game in the last 40 seconds of play.

they were "woefully weak"

HELENA, Mont. -Frank Billy,

Cree Indian, was treated for an

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

ited scrimmage sessions. John Dibrell, coach, indicated that he would have only about an hour of pure serimmers, but that he would have only about an prostrate everyone, including the hour of pure scrimmage, but that was by no means the limit set for rough contact work. Ends and backs still need a lot of blocking practice and the yet virtually un-tried line is in need of consider-

able work.

Although Lubbock admittedly is not as strong as usual, Big Spring catches the Westerners on the rebound from San Angelo. "They're liable to be hopping mad," observed Dibrell.

Lubbock has the edge in experience and slightly in weight-but the latter is not much to talk about. The Westerner team averages 159 and Big Spring 157 pounds to the man. Both have about the same on backs - 150 pounds - while Lubbock's 164 pounds stacks up against 159 for Big Spring on the line. The Steers' heavy man is I. B. Bryan, 208-pound tackle. The big boy for Lubbock is R. W. Meyers, 197pound center.

Ace Adams broke the 1908 rec-ord of Ed Walsh by appearing in Center of strength for Lubbock is the guard section with Tommy Nash, 160-pounds, and Tom Lokey, 157 pounds, as the two sticks of cago Cubs won 10-9 on Bill dynamite. The tackle situation is in the hands of Jim Strawn, 160, and Homer Lawson, 170, but al-though this is lighter than Big Spring, it is a more experienced

While Meyers doubtless is a defensive bulwark, Barkley Wood of Big Spring can stand up to the best of them. Jim Joe Reiger, a hot shot end, broke Odessa's back with his pass receiving and may be a real thorn in the side of Big Spring. His running mate is Gene service man's favorite pin-up girl! Gray.

In the backfield Lubbock has The coming world series has N. W. Elston, 146, Buerop Lindmore angles than Betty Grable sey, 146, Roy Grimes, 165, and Johnny Davis, 140. They run alhas curves. Just cast your glimmost entirely from the double ed by major league players.

coaches, managers and baseball Monday afternoon threatening weather kept the Steers indoors "The first three games in for more than an hour, but Dibrell New York favor the Yankees." and aide utilized the time with a "The Cardinals have the edge good skull drill. Pat Murphy, in youth, speed, and playing who officiates a number of 3-AA games, gave a rules interpretation "The Yanks can't loose because they'll be able to use

Dibrell was pleased with blocking in spots Friday against Cisco and only wanted a little more of the same thing. However, he ad-Mort Cooper can win the first game for the Cardinals. If he mitted there was plenty of work to be done to combat "butterflying," as he put it-that is, linesmen chasing hither and thither instead of playing their own par-

ticular positions.

Too, there will be a world of work on pass defense during the week - and there's likely to be some aerial offensive drills, too, and it's not at all improbable that a few new plays will be hatched up for use against the Westerners.

of the American League champs **City Bowlers To** ments of all the players when he yelled clear across the cold Jer-Have Association "Bring on those Cardinalst All I want is another crack at them—and I hope we are the

A Big Spring Bowling Association and City Bowling League were set up in a double-barreled organiztion meeting Monday eve-

York lineup say the same thing.

Manager McCarthy has kept his public thoughts to himself, but it is no secret that Joe has here. public thoughts to himself, but it is no secret that Joe has been planning his Series strategy for Marvin Melson, Mel Richards and Pete Howze.

Heading the City Bowling League were Jimmy Eason with Douglass again in the secretary's slot. Jack Y. Smith was selected (the as treasurer.

rookie of the year); Keller, (a Rules committee, both for the clutch clouter); Etten, (a Philly association and for the league indiscard; Dickey, (the leading cluded Smith, Staples, E. B. Doz-hitter in the league); Gordon, ler, Stanley Wheeler, Capt. Argus, ier, Stanley Wheeler, Capt. Argus, (ready to flash again); Crosetti, (a tired veteran); and Chandler, and Douglass.

League play, it was decided, will start Tuesday, Oct. 5, with at least three officers and one en-Southworth a d m i t s that he doesn't know who'll start for the listed men's teams from the Big Cards. Spring Bombardier School in addition to a team from American Airlines and three others from civilian concerns.

"I've had too many injured players in the last few weeks to decide who to use," declares Billy. "But I don't see where those fellows get that stuff about Cooper not starting in the series. Who else could I use? Mort's my top man!"

As for being afraid of the men of McCarthy, Southworth says:

"We beat them last year and don't know why we can't do it again! The first three games in New York shouldn't make any difference to us. We wan the The league is to be a handicap affair with bowling the initial evening from scratch averages. Thereafter play will be a 2-3rds handicap. Instead of a flat dummy figure, hereafter the dummy average will be 2-3rds of the difference between the absent member's average and 200.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28

It wasn't the casualties suffered in opening games that concerned southwest conference football coaches today.

It was whether they could on two years ago by the New York Giants depsite his lifetime big league batting average of around 300, is going back to baseball's big time.

By The Associated Press

It wasn't the casualties suffered in opening games that concerned southwest conference football coaches today.

It was whether they could on two consecutive playing days field teams whose members were well enough acquainted to call each other by their first names. Or for that matter, who even knew each with Randolph Field, which ended with a 6-0 setback for the Institute. The Owla tangle with Louisiana State at Baton Rouge next Saturday.

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The Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, for whom Moore played the last two seasons yesterday sold the still sprightly veteran centerfielder (he'll be 35 Christmas day)to the Philadelphia

Athletics.

A .315 batting average and brilliant defensive performance led to Moore's latest performance but Indianapolis fans have been wonedring for two seasons how he ever happened to be sent out of the major leagues.

Moore, a native of Gause, Tex., went to the Giants in 1932 from Jersey City, and played in 86 games. He hit .305 that season and PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (A) Once upon a time there was a satisfied football coach. But it wasn't maitnained an average close to that figure during the next six years, getting a high .331 in 1934. George Munger.

Penn gridders are being told He was ranked as one of the top defensive outfielders in the ma line play and pass defense in the jors and owned a powerful throwopener with Princeton (Penn 47, Princeton 9) and they'll have to do ing arm. His hitting slumped in 1939 to .269 and in the next two better against Yale next Saturday. years he hit about 25 points below the .300 mark.

Moore was in three world series. 1933, '36 and '37 and had a batting average of .274, including .391 in 1937.

ear laceration —suffered when one of his 12-inch long braids caught in machinery of a farm season he tacked 34 points onto league class.

that matter, who even knew each ether's surnames.

The problem will be uppermost in coaches' minds throughout the season, naturally, except in cases where elevens are composed of men in whom the armed services have no interest. And such teams are few, if any.

The University of Texas Longhorns emerged from their lopsid-ed 65-6 victory over Blackland Army Air Field last Saturday with no major injuries. The youthful Steers face a gruelling test at Austin next Saturday when they collide with the powerful Southwestern College squad, whose roster reads like a grid coach's letter to Santa Claus. Starting End Jack Simms was

Rice's sole casualty in the in-

LONDON - A young salesman, attending his first horse of his life. He won \$2,964.

the mark. He says he'll be ready next spring to join the A's and complete his month of play to be braids In his first year here, the fleet-a farm footed gardener hit .281 but this eligible for the 10-year major

Tulsa University last Saturday, had a long list of injured players to show for its 20-7 loss.

Milt McClintock, blocking back, probably will miss the game at Dallas against North Texas next Saturday because of an eye cut; Lineman Tom Johnson has a rib ligament, and Claud Hill a dislocated elbow. Coach Jimmy Stew-art expressed hope that the latter two men will be able to start against North Texas. Perhaps the most serious losses, however, will be Abel Gonzales, regular tailback, and Guard Ray Rasor, cocaptains, who will leave for Notre Dame and naval training Thurs-

At Fayetteville Coach Bud Tomlin appeared morose over his out fit's chances against Texas Christian next Saturday, despite the fact his charges came through their thumping 59-0 win over the Missouri School of Mines without injury. The Porker-TCU affray will be unveiled at Little Rock.

Texas Christian gridders, who have not been blooded this year, race, wagered \$2 on the daily have not been blooded this year, double at Stockton—the first bet listened yesterday to a lecture by Coach Dutch Meyer on the salient points of the Arkansas attack Meyer assured his men, however, that the Arkansans, while rangy and not to be trifled with, were no more experienced than the

SLAV KING LEAVES BRITAIN LONDON, Sept. 28, (A) -King Peter of Yugislavia has left Britain for the middle east ac-companied by his wife, it was an-nounced today.

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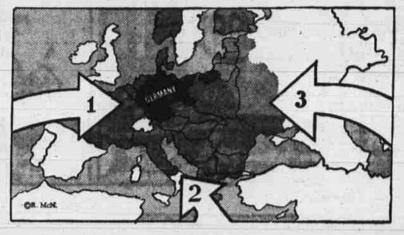
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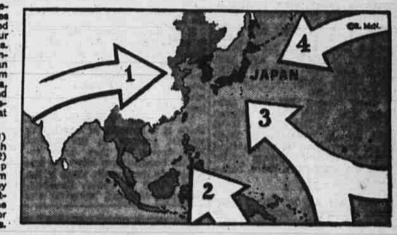
the BIG PUSH" is on!

On the battlefronts and on the production fronts the drive for Victory sets an even greater pace



Even as this message is re-leased, the fleets and armies and air power of the United Nations press in upon our enemies from all directions. In Europe the attack com-prises (1) mighty American and R.A.F. air blows from Britain; (2) assault by sea, air and land from Africa and through Italy; (3) the irre-sistible power of the great Russian war machine.

Against Japan there are (1) air and land attacks through China and from India; (2) our relentless push up through New Guinea from Australis; (3) attacks by our fleets on enemy out-



ITH the walls of Hitler's Europe breached-with Al-lied might pushing forward

in the Pacific-with the Great Attack now under way on every battlefront-the production front, too, is gearing itself to the bitter, decisive We can all join the "Rig Push"-and we

must !- by buying the And with ever-increasing War Bonds and Stamps demands on America's manthat put more and betpower for the fighting forces, ter weapons in the war goods manufacture, hands of our brave food production and other fighters. Buy more War necessary civilian activities, General Motors is keenly Bonds and back the

aware that the demands of the crucial months shead call for utmost devotion to the job-for even greater efficiency and productivity from those of us left to work when so many have gone to fight.*

Keeping Pace With Change

Successful production for war means changechange to match or surpass the improved weapons of our enemies—change to fit our weapons
to new and constantly changing theaters of war
—change to build improvements and new designs into our war production, based on the
lessons of experience on the actual battlefields.

Of course, changes in production mean temporary setbacks in volume of output, involving, as they do, many problems of tooling, material supply and retraining of manpower.

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that American in-THIS CHART SHOWS THE INCREASIN PHYSICAL VOLUME OF G.M. WAR PRO DUCTION, MONTH BY MONTH. dustry has also been able to adapt itself to these changing conditions. Cooperating with the military, American industry is performing the greatest production feat in all

The Job Ahead The orucial

history.

months shead will doubtless bring equal if not greater problems, as new strategies call for new equipment.

There must be no let-up in the war ef-fort. There must be

the utmost devotion to the job on the part of every man and woman in industry. We are acutely con-scious of the need for increased effort, improved methods, greater efficiency and, above all, more effectiveness from available manpower.

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Foundation For Peace

WASHINGTON

Country. By passing the Fulbright resolution, the House of Representatives has ratified by a vote of 360 to 29, the firm desire of Americans to join in erecting a peace system. It is significant that this is the first major action of the House following the members' two months of "vacation," largely spent checking up with cific collaboration in those tent-"folks back home."

The wording is far from specifie. It Puts Congress on record

favoring the creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to es-tablish and to maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world, and as favoring participation by the United States therein, through its constitutional processes.

It is significant which hamper organization of any effective collective security voted loopholes for opposing more spelike words, "appropriate" and "adequate." There are some who would use "constitutional processes" to require even the most informal measures of cooperation to be frozen into treaty form and submitted to the fillbustering obstructionism of a one-third minor-

a two-thirds majority or better, it will serve a highly useful purpose. Some members who are still It will give other nations some assowing suspicion of America's surance that America will help allies and pursuing other courses maintain the peace. Even that hope of security will lessen their feeling that they must rely wholly for this resolution. They can find on themselves for protection and must therefore expand their borders and set up self-sufficiency

trade barriers. The Fullbright resolution is an indispensable first step. But it does not set up the machinery that will keep the peace. In that, Congress, whose function it is to carry the people's purposes into effective legislative form, now has the duty of helping the President Yet if the Fulbright resolution to shape more specific measures.

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - To anyone force to see that peace is maintain-

who has followed the political ed. history of the United States, the way in which botn parties are lining up for a vigorous post-war world policy to preserve the peace must be the most heartening phenomenon to come out of this

When Secretary of State Hull took the air recently to declare for a post-war alliance of all na-"with a readiness to use force, if necessary, for the main-tenance of peace," it became apparent that this nation's political leaders are fully as united for winning the peace as they are for winning the war.

Nobody here doubts that Mr. Hull was speaking for the administration. No such important address would have been made without sending it over for the President to scan and initial

It is interesting chiefly because it came on the heels of Mackina conference of the Republican "council of 49," where G.O.P. leaders also put themselves on record for this nation's participa-

It is true that the council wrote into the resolution a reservation for the use "of other sanctions than force," if possible, but that shouldn't be taken too seriously It came out of a star chamber session where conservatives defirestrain them. The situation can nitely had the whip hand. After party platform and it's a fair guess that when that plank is laid Goering is the man of the army. Willkie, who have been outspok-Much speaks against such an en in favoring an international po-

> Regardless of that reservation, it's apparent now that both parties are solidly behind post-war foreign policy in which the United would take its proper

(1) In a world league of nations. (2) In a world court. Since, according to the public

opinion polls and the last election returns, it may be assumed that Dewey and Willkie are speaking for millions of Republicans who think as they do, the third point on which the party leaders virtually united may be addednamely, an international police

When the time comes, there's going to be plenty of dispute over details. Make no mistake about that. Even today, leaders of both parties get their dander up when you mention such things as League of Nations," international police forces, etc., but it's the terminology, not the principles, that they object to. The "League of Nations" as we know it, has been discredited and "police" force has an ugly sound in any language. There certainly will be new terms for a new world alfirst time in the history of these a part of it.

Life's Darkest Moment

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COMICS

In the Wake of MURDE By ADELINE McELFRESH



Chapter 2 "Now, then," Brad Forrester

was all business now, "tell me Miss Carter. When did you find this letter?" Jane leaned forward in

chair, A flush stained her cheeks. She hesitated, then: "It was this afternoon. While Mr. Billingsley was in court, I of a folder. I opened it to see in there."

dered. "That's all."

OH-MY-GOSH !

IMAGINE THAT!

NO VI'LET

RAYS!

That certainly settles one point for the boys in the fox holes who liance, but some sort of a world are asking "What are we fighting alliance there will be and for the for?" and oddly enough, almost all party leaders I have talked United States, our political lead-ers are virtually unanimous in sistent clamor for an answer to the belief that we should become that question which has brought

for a long moment.

"But why," he asked then, "would he hide anything in the file case? That would be too easy

for you to find it." Jane shook her head. "No, it wouldn't. We use only a part of that drawer. The rest is filled with junk. Mr. Billingsley never filed some papers. And there it throws anything away. Advertis-was, just like it had slipped out ing circulars and such things go

where it belonged." She shud-"Oh. I see." Jane watched him stroll to the window. There was a tired slump to his shoulders. Then he straightened and turned to face them.

"You'll have to go back, Jane. His voice was quiet, so quiet that she forgot that he had used her first name as naturally as any old friend would have, "It's the only way."
"Now, look here, Brad," Ed

Black began, but Forrester Interrupted:

"There's no other way we can keep check on him. So long as he doesn't know she found that letter, nothing can happen."

"Nothing can happen!" the editor scoffed. "Oh, no! Brad, with a gang like that, anything can go wrong. I won't have

Brad Forrester was looking di-rectly at Jane. "What do you say?" he asked.

Jane smiled a little, but not at him. She was seeing again a redheaded Irish reporter, freckles marching across the bridge of his nose, twinkling blue eyes, crooked grin, everything that had made Joe Masters the only man in the world for her. She swallowed "I'd be evening things up for

Joe, wouldn't I?" she asked softly, and Brad nodded "Don't be a fool, Janey!" Her uncle's voice was hard. You're asking for trouble! I won't let

you go back. "Uncle Ed," there was something in Jane's voice that made Brad like her, "do you want me to hate myself for the rest of my life? I would, if I let Joe down

Brad looked away. He wished she felt about him like she did about this guy Joe. She must have loved him an awful lot to stand there, like that, chin up, eyes flashing defiance at Black, who, Brad had learned in

Brad frowned. He was silent, his short time on the Chronicle staff, was quite a terror when things were not going his way:

But Black's famous anger was not visible now. He just meekly, "All right, Jane, don't say I didn't warn you," and sat down at his desk, obviously dis-

missing the subject. "I'm sorry, Uncle Ed," Jane apologized, "but I have to do it." Then to Brad: 'Id better go back tonight. I've been working evenings since Mary Sylvester quit to get married. Mr. Billingsley will wonder if I don't show up "Fine." Brad Ignored Black.

'Have dinner with me?" Ten minutes later they were seated in Tony's Place around the corner.

"Mr. Forrester," Jane began when the waitress left, but Brad shook his head, grinning.

"Brad." he corrected. "All right. Brad, did you know anything about Mr. Billingsley before today?"

At first she thought he was going to ignore her question. Something new came into his eyes for a split second, but he shielded it

quickly.
"No," he said then. "Nothing." Why had he hesitated? Jane vondered. Didn't he trust her? Mentally, she agreed with him. Why should a Secret Service man trust a girl who was working in a spy's office, even though she was Ed Black's niece by marriage?

Their meatballs and spaghetti, Tony's specialty, came then. Tony's place was not new to her. She had been here many times with Joe and now she liked coming back. It was as though some spirit of him lingered in their old booth. She wished she were sitting there tonight but, somehow, she couldn't tell Brad about it. Being in that booth with somebody elese seemed unbearable.

"Jane," Brad said suddenly, "I'm sorry I can't tell you why I'm here, I'l like to, you know.' Jane laughed. "No. Brad," she shook her head, "you wouldn't. You're just trying to make me feel better. Don't bother, I understand."

"Now you're mad," he accused She shook her head again. He seems awfully little-boyish at times, she thought, "No, Brad. I really do under-

(Continued On Back Page)

From Inside Germany Hitler Yielding Control?

By EDWIN SHANKE STOCKHOLM, (A) - Adolph Hitler gives the impression of a man conscious of the fact that sand runs rapidly through the hour glass, says Arvid Fredborg, widely known Swedish newspaper man who returned home recently

after two years in Germany. Not only is der Feuhrer's historical time running out but Fredborg says in his new book, "behind the steel wall," that the master of Germany is aging him-

Fredborg's book, covering the period since American newspaper

Hollywood-

Bing Crosby Not Disturbed When **Audience Leaves**

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Bing Crosby,

the champion crooner (Sinatra fans to the contrary) and Rise Stevens, the opera lady, had an audience walk out on them the other day.

This proves that it can happen to anybody, and that watching movies being made isn't all that

tourists crack it up to be. Crosby and Miss Stevens, of course, weren't putting on a show. They didn't even notice that they had an audience. All they knew was that they were making a movie, which isn't the same thing as standing on a stage giving out with the music. Crosby didn't sing a note, except for a spontaneous boo-boo-boo now again, and Miss Stevens didn't sing either, except via a pre-recorded play-back.

Their "Going My Way" pany was down at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Word that movies were being made must have spread around the neighborhood, because pretty soon the seats down front began filling up.

. . . The stage was set for a scene from "Carmen," supposedly be-ing presented at the Metropolitan, New York. The stage was full of Carmen's characters, all in gaudy Spanish costumes, and up on the stairway stood Carmen herself-Miss Stevens - ready to saunter gally down and launch into the "Habanera" aria.

From left to right, across the front of the stage, were ranged a solid line of movie workers and equipment — camera, microphone om, sound man's console, chairs or stools for script clerk, Director Leo McCarey, Bing in his priest's costume looking on, 20 or 30 other workers standing about at their tasks

Visually, the non-paying guests got their money's worth. Musically, they got a little more - a little. Now and again, for rehearsals and three or four takes, Carmen would descend the stairs and start her aria, synchronizing her lips to the recorded song. Miss Stevens, in a black wig, made a beautiful Carmen, and her maxzo-soprano voice, even recorded, was clear and hitting. But when they're making movies they never get through a song. It's a piece of it here, and a piece of it there.

After a while of this, in groups or singly the audience faded. Between shots Miss Stevens, whose dress was too tight for sitting, leaned against her leaning board. Unlike the audience, she couldn't go home. Neither could Bing, who was playing a priest for the first time in his career, a singing priest trying to rescue his new parish from its poverty. There's quite a bit of opera in "Going My Way" but it's all by

Miss Stevens. Bing isn't tackling any, "Me?" he said. "No, I'm just

going to sing as usual."

view of the interior working of Germany.

writes, political power has been in the hands of Heinrich Himmler most powerful men in Germany, administrative policy, and the military control in the Himmler is the greatest sup-

hands of party men.

Bormann, chief of the Nazi party chancellery, succeeded Rudolf Hess, but without Hess' title of deputy Fuehrer, and has been emerging with greater power than Hess ever had. In his hands have been placed extensive new authority in domestic and party matters.

It is even doubtful whether Hitler during the periods when he has been in full health has been told the whole truth about Germany's situation, the book It is quite natural that his sub

up the situation because they have to deal with a very stern master who lives in practically total isolation and sees only a few

Hitler's feelings and persona attitude often have played a much bigger role than persons outside Germany can imagine. Decisions may wait for weeks

because Hitler's aides don't dare present something unpopular until he can have compensation in some form. Many times his personal dislikes have been decisive for Germany's policy It is this irrational point which

is so dangerous. As a military leader Hitler has a genius for outlining grandiose plans of attack. But he also has an inclination for fiddling with details which has irritated German milltary men. Behind the swastika facade criticisms of a report from the

here is a struggle of one leader post-war planning committee. against another in the highest Nazi circles, but they keep to-

Crossword Puzzle

1. Beheld

12. Color

Astern

9. Ancient wine receptacle

12. English physi-cist

15. Knack
16. Seragilo
17. Congealed
Water
18. One supposed
to bring
good luck
20. After songs
21. Abraham's
birthplace
22. Genus of the
maple tree
24. Multitude
27. Reduces to a
mean

M. Pulpy fruit

Mingle Knack

32. Town in Ohio 32. Learning 34. Human race 35. Rail birds 38. Free 39. Entry in an

account
Daughter of
Cadmus
Lang down

49. City in New
49. City in New
York state
52. Swallow up
55. Topas hummingbird
57. Suppress in
pronouncing
52. Long narrow
inlet

correspondents left Germany, others is unable to keep a united presents a most comprehensive control over the Reich.

Goering and Goebbels are old enemies, but they combine their During Hitler's numerous ner- forces against Von Ribbentrop. tion in a world alliance to mainvous breakdowns, Fredborg He has an ally in Himmler but tain peace. Von Ribbentrop and Himmler at the same time compete their. and Martin Bormann, two of the hardest in the field of quisling

> porter of the quislings, but Ribpentrop has tried many times to change from one week to the all, it isn't the 1944 Republican

> Whatever the actual balance of power within the Nazi party, it down the followers of Gov. Thom-frequently has been said that as E. Dewey and Wendell L.

interpretation, however, and the lice force, will have something to situation might develop where say about it. action must be taken and where leaders, the former imperial officers and the chief of the luftwaffe, can find a common line. It is difficult to say whether ordinates are tempted to touch this has happened now.

But Fredborg feels that Himmlers' appointment to internal control is a likely counter-balance against something — perhaps agaisnt Goering. Himmler is Hitler's first trump card. He depends upon him because of Himmler's

C-C Directors Eye Next Meeting

tors are going to be looking ahead at their next meeting on Oct. 11, it was announced Monday. At the next meeting, the entire program likely will be given over to a discussion of post war planning and directors will be asked

to present suggestions for and

Repair shops at army camps gether because they know the terrible fate that awaits them if the Nazi clique of Hitler, Goebbels, \$4,000,000 by fixing worn out

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Subtle invisible

4. Loathe 5. Water craft 6. City in Scot-land 7. Sheep's coat 8. Inclination to

7. Sheep's coat
2. Inclination to
anger
2. Among
10. Rodents
11. Hewing tools
11. Hewing tools
12. Spoken
12. Greed
12. Damp
12. Egg-shaped
12. More rational
17. Fuss
18. Juniper
19. Stage of a geological period
10. Abounding in
coarse
11. Ites
12. Thus
14. One of an ancient race
14. Like
15. Insect
17. Thus
16. One of an ancient race
18. Style of type
19. Bacchanslian
19. Bacchanslian
19. Bacchanslian
19. Cry

BL Ancient oint-

53. Press 54. Legal claim 55. Oily substances 58. Small fish

52. Biblical garden

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They'd been there 12 hours, said the deputy, each refusing to back up to a wide spot in the road to let the other by.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

Shoe Production Increase Unlikely

DALLAS, Sept. 28, (A)-There is no prospect of increasing shoe production in the near future to relieve the pressure of demand on supply, shoe dealers were told here yesterday.

W. W. Stephenson, office of Price Administration rationing PRACTICAL NURSING, night or day calls. Phone 1484, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. May Morris. executive from Washington, declared that "six months ago the shoe dealer's problem was how to dispose of certain types of shoes. Now it is to obtain shoes to sell under rationing."



By Lichty



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WANTED: West Texas representa-tive by oil company manufac-turer. Prefer man familiar with West Texas. Salary and ex-penses, permanent position, ex-cellent opportunity. Give pres-ent employment, past experi-ence, all other particulars, in first letter. Larkin Packing Co., Odessa, Texas. Odessa, Texas.

Help Wanted-Female VANTED: Settled white woman to keep house. Must be fair eook. Room and board and \$50 per month. Write Box P. B.,

WANTED: Woman to stay with boy nights while mother works. May have permanent residence or come each night. Call at 100 N. Goliad or phone 1797-W.

For Sale

Household Goods SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOR SALE: Gas, electric and oil stoves. Also several ice boxes. Call at Camp Coleman. FOR SALE—General Electric 5% ft. ice box. 708 Eleventh Place.

COMPLETE furnishings for 4room house; bedroom and dinette suites, living room suite
which makes a bed, gas cook
stove, new 7 ft. electric refrigerator. Norred Radio Service,
201 E. 2nd. Radios & Accessories

AUTOMOBILE radios for sale. Call Paul Liner, 991 or 1387. Livestock .

SEVERAL good milk cows tested, free from Tuberculosis and Bangs Disease. Also registered brood aow and several good shoates. J. E. Nixon, Coshoms, Texas. FOR SALE: Brown Swiss bull: will sell or trade. See at 1211 Main St. Phone 1309.

FOR SALE: Young milk gost. Leaving town, must sell at once. 1307 Settles Ave. HAVE several milk cows to let out for feed and one fine Jer-sey buil for sale. 411 Johnson

For Rent

Pets

CHOW pupples for sale, Registra-tion papers guaranteed. Last street west of Wright Addition, block and half off highway, C. P. Ward.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop. 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

WO 4-yard gallion dump bodies for sale. Apply at Walker Wrecking Co.

FOR SALE: Bassinet and mattress and baby's play pen. Phone 1590. FOR SALE: Water heater and fit-tings, three-quarter bed with good springs and mattress, one Simmons bedstead, Birdseye maple dresser, and radio. 601 Bell.

Wanted To Buy Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th.

WANT to buy gas cook stove. Call

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments, Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd VANTED to buy: Second hand bicycle; size 28, Call at 1009 E. 11th Place.

For Rent

Apartments

TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment. Convenient; quiet place. Adults preferred, 1105 E. Third. FURNISHED apartment, clean, quiet place for quiet couple. Private bath, private entrance. 901 Lancaster.

Apartments ONE - ROOM apartment, large, well furnished. Bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apart-ment for rent, to two or three adults. 210 N. Gregg.

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. Mile north Coahoma, on Vin-cent highway. W. P. Young.

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STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. BEDROOMS, well furnished, close in. 110 Goliad.

BEDROOM for rent; girls prefer-red. 1004 Goliad St.

LARGE bedroom in private home.
Will accommodate one, two or
three persons. On bus line, and
within walking distance of town.
Phone 457. 1103 Runnels.

FRONT bedroom, private en-trance, adjoining bath, block from bus line. Suitable for two. Phone 845-W. 1109 Wood. TEX HOTEL - Close in, nice, quiet, clean rooms, free garage Beautyrest beds; air conditioned in summer, warm in winter, \$7.00 per week. 501 East Third St., Phone 991, Paul S, and D, D. Liner, owners and managers.

Wanted To Rent

Houses

\$15 REWARD for unfurnished, two-bedroom house, Call J. Hassler Strickland, 1764 or

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FIVE-ROOM house for sale. 2108 Nolan, Phone 1484. Lots & Acreages FOR SALE: 15 acres of land and six-room house, See W. H. Gil-lem, Sand Springs.

THREE-ROOM house and acre of land in Wright Addition; \$1250 cash. Also have six-room house and seven-room house for sale. Possession of either can be had. Also have 160 acre farm for sale. Possession if bought by Oct. 1. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

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Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 320 acres good, medium sandy land, 190 acres in cultivation; 30 miles southwest of Big Spring. Orchard, two wells, two windamills and tanks, four-room house with basement, two-room tenant house, barns and chicken house. Mile and a quarter from mail and bus line. Call at 611 Bell St. or phone 1066-J.

Business Property

FOR SALE: Barber shop; four modern chairs; complete. Offers considered. Box 25, Stanton, Texas.

For Complete Refrigerator Repair Service

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Marshall Field Inherits Millions

CHICAGO, Sept. 28, (P) - A fortune estimated at from 70 to 75 million dollars came into the possession of Marsholl Field III today, his fiftieth birthday. He is rated one of the world's

wealthiest men. The amount, representing the residue of the estate of his grandfather, Marshall Field I, Chicago's merchant prince, was esti-mated by Carl J. Weitzel, comptroller of the Marshall Field estate, on the basis of current ap-

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because he received no news of an expected child.

word he had become a father.

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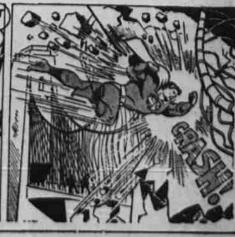








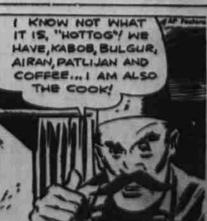












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STORY

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glow of the street light. Joe was stand. I'll help you all I can, without knowing any more." Impulsively, Brad covered her hand with his.

"I know you will, Jane You're

"Thanks," she murmured, withdrawing her hand. Why did he he cautioned as the elevator cage

Brad paid the check. They left ing that the evening was over. Tony's and walked in silence toward the building that held Bil-

"You'd better not go farther Brad," she told him. "He might see you and get sus-

Brad grinned down at her. He thought she looked very young—and very adorable—there in the





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a lucky guy, to have had the love of a girl like that. But Joe would-

"Right, Janey," he said. "I'll call you up in the morning."

Jane nodded. "Okay, Brad,"
she agreed, hoping he wouldn't sense the fear growing in her.

The dimly-lighted lobby seem-ed a strange, forbidding place tonight, Jane welcomed the night watchman with a smile.

"Don't work too hard, Miss," do that? she thought, wishing stopped at the third floor. 'I won't," Jane promised, wish-

But it wasn't. It was only be ginning and there was nothing lingsley's office. At the corner she could do but go on as though nothing had happened.

With that thought firmly in mind, she hurried down the hall. "Miss Carter," Billingsley called when she entered the outer office, "Come in, please."

Jane swallowed her terror enough to answer: "Yes, sir. Just a moment.

Jane fought down a desire to run, anywhere away from the man who had sold his country down the river. But it was too late. Pillingsley was standing in the door. He was frowning.
"Miss Carter," he said, "my
papers are disturbed. Was anyone here this afternoon?"

Inquiries Out For Freezer Locker Plant

To be continued

Feelers are going out to Howard 12:00 ounty farmers again regarding 12:15 apport of a freezer locker plant. Cards, said County Agent O. P. 12:30 Griffin, are being sent to farm 1:45 families asking if they would be 1:00 nterested to the extent of depositng a year's rental in advance hould such a project appear feasi-

ble and probable. The approach this time would be on the basis that it might be privately financed instead of on the cooperative basis which failed

to materialize for lack of farmer support two seasons ago.
At least 180 farm families would have to signify their cooperation by laying the cash on the line for rentals before it would be undertaken, the agent said. He said that construction would hinge upon priorities, which he felt could be obtained on the basis of food con-



Open 6 P. M.

War Dept. Lists **Missing Texans**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (49-The war department made public today the names of 550 U. S. soldiers missing in action, including these Texans:

In Asiatic area: Tech. Sgt. E. H. Kemp; wife, drs. Rita F. Kemp, Mertens.

In European area: Tech. Sgt. John W. Burgin; vife, Mrs. Mary L. Burgin, Quit-

Staff Sgt. Roy L. Butler; father, Howard E. Butler, Coahoma. 2nd. Lt. Archie S. Depew, Jr.; wife, Mrs. Laneil M. Depew,

Tech. Sgt. Lloyd E. Field; wife, Mrs. Gussie Marguerite Field, 403 Poplar St., Palestine. Col. William J. Kennedy; wife,

Mrs. Lela Maude Swift Kennedy, 802 Stone St., Laredo. Sgt. Elmo E. White; mother, Mrs. Fannie M. White, Coahoma. In North African area (including

Tech. 5th gr. Richard O. Barlow; mother, Mrs. Daisey Mae

Bartow, Refugio. Pvt Heryl D. Brown; father, Thomas J. Brown, 1228 Sixteenth St., Port Arthur. 1st. Lt. Dan E. Coffee; wife,

Mrs. Mae R. Coffee, El Paso. Pfc. Elmer C. Cordell; mother, Mrs. Ida H. Cordell, Newport. Pvt. John C. Edwards; mother, Mrs. May Edwards, Crisp. Pvt. Guadalupe G. Longória; wife, Mrs. Jesus G. Longoria,

Pvt. Max E. McKnight; mother Mrs. Martha McKnight, Rockdale. Cpt. Scott H. Roberts; sister, Mrs. Idell L. Waddell, Sonora. 2nd Lt. Thee L. Smith; wife, Mrs. Elsie F. Smith, El Paso. Pvt. Charles W. Sternberg; wife; Mrs. Charles W. Sternberg,

Pvt. James R. L. Webb; father William R. Webb, Kilgore.

Stockton. In the Pacific area: 2nd Lt. Edgar M. Haas; mother, Ave., Port Arthur.

In Southwest Pacific area: Flight Officer John D. Blain; father, Charles R. Blain, Brecken-

2nd Lt. Alton W. Hoard, Jr. mother, Mrs. Nancy M. Howard, Mineral Wells.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Tuesday evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News.

News From Everywhere. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family.

War Bond Speaker. Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies. Lazy River. To Be Announced.

Gabriel Heatter. Ted Lewis' Orch. The Cisco Kid. John B. Hughes.

Songs by Sunny Skyler. Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. 7:15 News. Musical Clock. 7:20

News. 7:45 Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 Morning devotional. Vocal Varities. KBST Bandwagon. 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:15 The Choir Loft. Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. Kentucky Carnival. 10:15

Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:30 News. 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. 11:30 Album of Familiar Music.

11:45 U. S. Cosat Guard Band. Wednesday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name of That News.

Luncheon Dance Varieties

Cedric Foster. Nashville Varieties. Today's Devotional. 1:45 Century Room Orchestra Morton Downey, Palmer House Concert Orchestra.

Maxine Keith. Quiz Wizard. Walter Compton. Dancetime. Full Speed Aheead. Sheila Carter. The Black Hood. 4:30 KBST Bandwagon. Wednesday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 News from Everywhere. Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family. War Bond Speaker. 5:45

6:15 Duke Ellington's Orch. Listen Ladies. 7:05 Musical Interlude. 7:30

Take a Card. Gabriel Heatter. Oklahoma. 8:15 8:30 9:00 9:15 Soldiers with Wings. John B. Hughes. Songs by Sunny Skylar. News. Sign Off.

Conflicting Testimony In Rape Trial

accused and the complaining witness was in the record for a 70th a close Tuesday afternoon in the trial of Paul Harris, indicted for

rape by force.

The case, which opened Monday morning before Judge Cecil Collings, was expected to go to the jury late today.

Chief state witness was Mrs. Katie Bell Revill, 19-year-old mother, whose husband is in the service, who took the stand Monday afternoon to detail an attack she said Harris made on her the night of last July 11. She said Harris accosted her at Third and Austin streets as she walked home shortly before midnight, that they walked for a few blocks talking and that he forced her down a hill in the eastern section of the city, then threw her down, striking her,

and forcing himself upon her, Harris, called by the defense Tuesday morning, entered a complete denial. Under questioning by his counsel, Jim Sullivan, he said that Mrs. Revill had been "telling stories" about his character that were not true; that he did not know her until he asked her name; and that he followed her on the night in question to tell her to stop talking about him.

The defendant admitted that he slapped the girl, but denied knocking her down or raping her. He said that after he slapped her he left her and went home

Sheriff Andrew Merrick and City Policeman A. D. Ryan were other state witnesses who testified Mrs. Revill appeared before them the night of July 11, to report she Staff Sgt. Harvey B. Woodward; had been attacked. Both officers father, Fornie Woodward, Fort testified the girl was crying and had been attacked. Both officers upset, that her clothing was disheveled and that they removed cockleburrs from her hair. Mer-Mrs. Fred E. Haas, 1448 Ninth rick said a bruise indicated she had been struck behind the ear.

Under cross questioning by District Attorney Martelle McDonald Harris, who is also 19, said he had been indicted for a felony that and convicted in Chicago, Ill. He further stated that he had pleaded guilty in county court here on a charge of aggravated assault on a little girl. However, he stated that the reason he pleaded guilty to this charge was that he was on a conditional release from a federal correction institution where he spent 14 months on the felony conviction and that he pleaded guilty and paid the fine to avoid

The jurors are Tom Bly, J. H. Harper, E. B. Compton, Cleveland Newman, W. H. Wise, C. C. Woll, Glenn Smith, L. Z. Shaffer, C. E. Tindol, Sidney Smith, Ben Whi-taker, Rube Schuessler.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS-Little temperature change tonight, slightly warmer Wednesday forenoon; occasional rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, Pecos valley and south plains today and east of the Pecos river tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures

	City	× c.t>		Max.	Min
	Abilene			61	58
	Amarillo			73	56
	BIG SPRI	NG		64	- 59
	Chicago			80	57
	Denver			80	- 50
	Et Paso				56
	Ft. Worth				60
	Galveston				70
	New York			76	56
	St. Louis			79	53
	Sunsets	today	7:35	p. m.,	rises
i	7:39 a. m.			20	
ı	Precipita	tion	trace		7

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

DALLAS, Sept. 28., (A) —More than 1,200 local defense councils in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma. Louisiana and New Mexico and the 8th regional office of civilian defense will join with other national agencies and local fire departments to sponsor fire pre-vention week, Oct. 3-9, R. E. Smith, OCD regional chief, said

Here 'n There Negro USO Club

Retail price of eggs for the up price which retailers may apply to actual cost to get this price were sent this week to retailers in Howard county by the OPA office. The October retail price for eggs is 54½ cents for Grade A; 46½ opened Saturday evening, Ro cents for Grade B; and 42 cents Clarke, director, said Tuesday. for Grade C eggs. Retailers may apply a mark up to actual cost as ness was in the record for a 70th follows: Group 1, 17 per cent; program commemorating the district court jury to consider, as Group 2, 15 per cent; Group 3, 14 event, he added, but made it plain presentation of evidence came to per cent; and Group 4, 12 per cent. that the affair is not a dedication

> Donnie B. Alexander celebrated his 17th birthday anniversary today by going to Lubbock to enlist in the Marines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander, who have two other sons, in the service, Pvt. High Alexander, stationed with the Marines in Jack-sonville, Fla., and Lieut. Lewis Alexander, who has been reported missing in action.

> Work on the manpower inven-tory being compiled by the local Selective Service Board has been completed and the job of checking the forms begun, according to Margaret McDonald, clerk. The inventory must be completed and sent into the state office by 30th of September and until further notice the draft office is closed to the public with the exception of 18 year olds who must

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. J. McConnaughy are the parents of a daughter born Sunday evening at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos-nital The baby weighed five Books Wanted For pital. The baby weighed five pounds and 12 ounces at birth and was named Billie Jean. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phillips of Rockford, Ill., are here. Sgt. McConnaughy is from Portland, Ore.

Coahoma school students have closed out a war bond sales contest which resulted in sale of \$17,-700 in bonds during the Third War Loan. The senior class was winning group, with sales of \$6,850, and as an award members will be given a tour of inspection of the Big Spring Bombardier

The Bethany Class and The Reapers class will meet at the East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a lunch-

All members and associate members are invited to attend.

group of volunteer workers turned out Monday night to assist the ration board clerks in issuing new transport gasoline ration books and also to complete filing Those assisting were Mrs. O. L. Nabors, M. E. Ooley, Troy Gifford, J. D. Jones, D. J. Sheppard, Ted Phillips, Ed Switzer, J. D. Jones, Mrs. L. Bunger, Sgt. Howard Bennett, Mrs. Elnora Tidwell, and Mrs. Tipton.

Judge J. D. Harvey **Resigns Bench**

AUSTIN, Sept. 28, (P) - The State Supreme Court today announced the resignation of Judge J. D. Harvey as a member of the court's commission of appeals and the appointment of Judge A. J. Folley, associate justice of the Amarillo court of criminal appeals, as Harvey's successor.

Judge Harvey, who served on the commission for the past 18 years, is a former resident of Hempstead and Houston. Judge Folley's successor on the

civil appeals bench will be appointed by Governor Coke R. Stevenson. Judge Folley is 47 and is a law

graduate of Baylor University. He served two and a half years as District pudge at Floydada and has been a member of the Amarillo civil appeals court for six and a half years.

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month of October and the mark To Open Saturday

The negro branch of the USO soldier center here is in final stages of remodeling and will be opened Saturday evening, Ross

There will be an appropriate program commemorating the program. That probably will come later when the project has been completed.

Virtually all of the exterior and much of the interior work has been finished, and installation of the inner wall on the northside and a portion of the ceiling, sanding of the floor, hanging of light fixtures, etc., is about all that remains to be done between now and Saturday evening.

Clarke said that the major portion of the furnishings already were on hand.

The building, located at N.W. 4th and N. Bell streets, is an 80x30 affair with about 60 feet of the structure alloted to an auditorium or game room space. A small stage is located in the east end and on the west are a snack bar, check room, men's room with shower, women's room, and a lounge room, which has shelving for a small library. The building contract was for slightly more than \$3,000.

USO Library

Books are needed for USO 11brary purposes, said Shine Philips today in accepting chairmanship of a campaign to have residents donate volumes for which they no longer have use.

While almost any sort of book would be acceptable, he appealed for "good" books which would be read and contribute something worthwhile to the soldier who

Residents who have books which hey wish to give to the cause may leave them either at Cunningham & Philips store or at the USO club at 1st and Runnels street. Scores of books could be put to

good use; said Philips, "Many folks

have lots of books laying around the place, dusty and forgotten. Here's a chance to put them to work again," he added.

> DAUGHTER BORN Lieut, and Mrs. A. Bloomberg are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning at the Cowper Clinic. The infant weighed six pounds at birth and has been named Susan Helen. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Krupp.

Fascination . . .

How can anyone avoid complimentary remarks when attired in this youthful single-breasted Chesterfield of Llamora Super. Accented by deep ragland sleeves, removable velvet collar, similated patch pockets and three - button mannish pearl trim. Sizes, 10 to

\$32.50

Others \$35 to \$69.75



Please Buy a War Bond Today

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (AP)-Cattle 4,000; calves 1,500; mostly steady with some sales of cows carrying slightly stronger prices; good fed steers and yearlings 13.00-14.00; beef cows mostly 8.00-10.50; good and choice fat slaughter calves 11.00-12.25; common to medium butcher grades 8,25-10.75; stocker steer calves 8.50-12.00 with heifer calves at 11.50 down; stocker steers and yearlings 7.50-

Hogs 1,500; butchers 5 to 15 below Monday average; good and choice 190-300 lb. butcher hogs mostly 14.55-60; good and choice 160-185 lb. averages 13.65-14.50; sows mostly 13.50 down; stocker pigs 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 3,500; slaughter mostly steady, some 10 higher; common to good spring lambs 10.00-12.50; common slaughter yearlings 8.00-50; odd head of good ewes 5.75; common to medium stocker lambs went 5.00-7.50.

In early times the island of Stromboli in the Mediterranean was believed the home of Acolus, god of the winds.

Cotton Not Damaged By Wet Weather

Inclement weather has had little effect on the cotton crop, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Tuesday. The drizzle has not grown in-

tense enough to cause any damage in the fields except to lower the grade a small degree, he thought, and perhaps this had been partially offset by a minute gain in staple due to humid con-

Picker demand had dropped off a little during the cold, damp

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HELPING TO TRANSPORT



It will amaze many to learn that Greyhound and other bus lines now carry more than half of all intercity passengers* moved by public transportation in the United States . . . between cities, towns, military centers, farm and factory areas.



Greyhound, doing the largest single share of this war job, has seen its passengers change, almost overnight, to war plant workers, men in uniform, farm help, WACS, WAVES—and all others whose trips are essential.

However, Greyhound and all bus lines are faced by curtailments which have cut deeply into their capacity for carrying manpower. The Office of Defense Transportation and the intercity bus lines, working together, are doing all in their power to remedy this threat to the war program.

But you can belp most of all: by avoiding travel around holidays—by traveling light—and by accepting occasional inconvenience

with good nature. *From the recent report by Dr. Richard A. Meade, Wharton School, University of Fenasylvania.

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