Little change in temperature tonight and early Saturday.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Eight Pages Today

Americans Take Important Junction

500,000 Nazis Isolated; Japs Desperate In Effort To Reach Coast

Red army threw tested veterans German broadcasts said German of the battle of Stalingrad into naval forces were bombarding the main striking force in the units bold drive to isolate some half Soviet positions on the north a million Germans in the Crimea coast of the Sea of Azov in an ef- kov last spring. and the Dnieper bend today. A fort to halt the squeeze offensive Reuters dispatch placed the Rus- toward the throat of the Crimea. sian vanguards only 18 miles from Krivoi Rog, iron ore city in the

The Germans themselves acknowledged in their daily communique that Soviet attacks are

A Russian landing effort on the east coast of the Crimea also was reported in the German communique, which said the attempt was made with weak forces yesterday and was re-

The Reuters dispatch reporting the new advance toward Krivoi Rog said "the German air force no longer has enough fighter planes to prevent the attacks of the Soviet air force."

LONDON, Oct. 22 (A) - The Melitopol the key to the Crimen

The Swiss radio reported that Dniepropetrovsk at the Dnieper band was now completely en-circled by Russian forces.

According to the best information available in London two Gerboiling over into additional sec- man armies in the Melitopol area tors, adding these assaults were an dthe Crimea were threatened particularly strong north of the with entrapment. These were the reconstituted Sixth army, destroyed at Stalingrad, which was now believed fighting in the Melitopol area north of the Sea of Azov, and the 17th army which once garrisoned the Kuban peninsula in been withdrawn into the Crimea ed. and farther north.

Between the Pinsk marshes and 90 divisions.

At Melitopol, the Red army gain-ed more ground and now com-lieved to have an SS armored way for the German garrisons in

Deutschland, Todtenkopf and Reich divisions which comprised successful counterattack at Khar-

The battle of Melitopol, last major German stronghold east of the lower Dnieper river, cap-ture of which would render untenable the position of some 500,000 nazi troops crowded into the Dnieper bend, raged toward a climax today, with the Germans sustaining enormous

losses in men and equipment. Plunging down from Kremenchug to the north, meanwhile, Red army columns backed by mobile artillery units and augmented air power battered their way to within 23 miles of Krivoi Rog, south Russian industrial and mining centhe Caucasus but which now has ter, a Soviet communique report-

Their spearheads were pointing toward a junction with Soviet the Sea of Azov, the Germans troops storming Melitopol and alwere said to have between 70 and so in the direction of the Black Sea port of Nikolayev at the Besides the Sixth and 17th ar- mouth of the Bug river, through

achieved some progress by night infiltrations of small patrols. The latest fighting reported was n the vicinity of the enemy-occupied village of Katika.

that ir base.

Reach Coast

Near Objective

Present Aim Is Not To

Recapture Finschhafen

ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS IN THE SOUTH-

WEST PACIFIC, Oct. 22

(AP)-Imperiled by Austral-

ian forces on two sides, Japa-

nese soldiers in the jungle

northwest of Finschhafen

are battling savagely in an

attempt to reach the New

Guinea coast, an Allied

These Japanese presently are

not trying to recapture Finsch-

hafen, the spokesman explained,

although their objective on the

coast is only a few miles north of

Australians of the Ninth divis-

ion, experienced in battles both

in North Africa and on New

Guinea, have thrown back front-

al attacks but the Japanese have

spokesman said today.

Headquarters advices today told of a six-hour harrassing raid in the darkness Wednesday on Allied positions around Finschhafen by 30 Japanese planes, Some damage and casualties were acknowledged. Five Japanese planes were shot down in a smaller raid Monday.

Today's communique reported widespread Allied aerial action. Attack planes and dive bombers hit the enemy north of Finschhafen. Mitchell bombers attacked communications ahead of Australians moving up the Ramu valley against Madang.

At Wewak, thunderbolts shot down six enemy float planes as they took off. Col. Neal E. Kearby, of San Antonio and Dallas, Tex., ran his total to 12 by downing two of them.

Court Affirms

United States Circuit Court of sive Allied aerial campaign Appeals has affirmed for a sec- against the nazis' northwestern ond time the Lindbergh law con- airbases which has ranged from viction of Jesse William Miller, Nantes on around the channel 44, of McKinney, Tex., on a coasts to the German border. charge of decoying his stepdaughter from her home and keeping

her in servitude. Mrs. Dorothie Crawford Garner, now 21, the stepdaughter, charged Miller lured her from DeQueen, Ark., to Texas by a bomber attacks. ruse on Aug. 28, 1939, and forced her to work on farms against her will by frequent beatings and by Mountbatten threats to kill her if she wrote her husband, talked to anyone about her situation or attempted Surveys War to run away. She finally escaped

eral district court at Texarkana, Ark., sentenced Miller, a cottonpicking contractor, to seven years in prison on Feb. 6, 1941. Miller's appeal hinged on suf-

late court in affirming the case yesterday said "the evidence abundantly supports the verdict." After the court of appeals first court remanded it for a new hear-

Citrus Crop To

LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 22 (A) Despite wartime labor shortages. Chinese officals. transportation difficulties and Mountbatten,

The amount each civilian consumer gets will depend on how much Uncle Sam says must be set aside for him. The expected Florida crop of 66.000,000 boxes of oranges, grapefruit and tan-gerines, is below last year's production. Much of this reduction, however, is in seeded grapefruit, the favorite product



'Jinx': Tank Destroyer— This tank destroyer, 'Jinx', lived up to its name in a recent battle in Italy, knocking out five Mark IV tanks, an ammunition truck, armored half-track, pill box and house harboring Germans, all within 25 minutes. The crew members, all awarded Silver Stars, are (I to r) Staff Sgt. Raymond G. Murphy, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sgt. Edwin A. Yost, Gorham, Kas.; T/5 Alvin B. Q. Johnson, Snyder, Tex.; Pfc. Joseph R. O'Bryan, New Haven, Ky., and Pvts. Clyde T. and Claude H. Stokes, twins, of McAlester, Okla. (AP photo from Signal Corps Radio from Algiers).

U. S. Marauder Bombers In Day Raid On Germany

By PUGH MOORE

LONDON, Oct. 22 (A)-American Marauder bombers, supported by Allied fighters, raided the nazi air base at Evreux-Fauville, France, today as a quick daylight follow-up to raids on western For Ration Germany last night by RAF Mosquitoes.

While the Allies thus kept their day-night offensive rolling against Germany and occupied territories, nazi raiders made hit-run attacks on London for the sixth successive night, causing some casual-

ties and damage The Marauders, on their fourth operation of the month following a two-weeks lull be-cause of bad weather, encountered not a single enemy fighter and made the raid on the air port 45 miles west of Paris without loss, it was announced. Today's blow at Evreux-Fauville

hinted a resumption of the exten-

About 50 fields have been bombed and re-bombed in some 100 attacks during the last two months in the campaign to whittle down Germany's fighter forces and permit unimpeded, large-scale

Judge Harry J. Lemley of fed. Against Japs

CHUNGKING, Oct. 22 (A) Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten Allied commander in southeast Asia, has surveyed the war ficiency of evidence. The appel- against the Japanese in this theatre in a series of talks here with Generalissimo Chiang Kol-shek and American and British military chiefs, it was announced last night.

The official Chinese central news said "questions concerning military operation were discus sed in great deetail" and added that "decisions were reached on various questions which had been brought up for discussion." Sitting in with Mountbatten

and Chiang at the latter's country retreat near the capital were Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in china. and other American, British and

Mountbatten, who was named southeast Asia, reached turn to India.

The Central News said authoritative quarters had revealed that shell in mid-air gave Lt. D. R. his "visit, though brief, had been Garrels of Diller, Neb., a bigger successful and that satisfactory

2.400 MINERS QUIT

The high school had a steady flow of "customers" throughout the morning, although registrars doubted that everyone had obment set up to take care of the majority of registrations today. At one time the line extended from the high school basement

that they had issued ing.

County schools will complete lages. the registration today as will the

able today on how many had ablaze. registered, but teachers and regisrars were hoping for a big rush before 6 p. m today in the city in order that the half day Saturday might be used just for those unable to get in Friday.

County Court

Charges of driving while intoxi- today. ated were filed in county court Friday against Doyle F. Britton of Snyder by members of the sheriff's department after he had been challenge. Marr added. He said transferred to county authorities. Charges of carrying a pistol

were also filed on Wesley Johnson, negro, who was apprehended arm wounds. Betty Reeves, 19, in the negro section of town after drugstore clerk, is at home nurs-

Enemy Can't Form Defenses Because Close Pursuit

Today's News

TODAY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 22 (AP)-Pursuing the retreating enemy too close to permit him to establish new defense positions, American troops of the Fifth army captured the important road junction town of Alife in a 10-mile advance and beat off a furous German counter-attack, Gen. Dwgiht D. Eisenhower's headquarters said today.

The town of Piedmonte d'Alife near Alife also fell before the American assault while on the Fifth army's left flank British troops beat off a massive German attack aimed at Cancello on the north bank

of the Volturno eight miles in rom the sea.
Alife has been bombed repeatfrom the sea. edly since long before the start of

the Volturno battle.
Patrols of the Fifth army also Personal Hand swept into Piedimonte d'Alife, a mountain town on a dead-end highway some three miles to the

northeast. The daily headquarters comnunique reported another aerial By HENRY C. CASSIDY venture into Yugoslavia, Allied ighter-bombers attacking Skoplje. ier Joseph Stalin took a personal Six JU-88's also were destroyed in hand in the Moscow tri-partite forays off the Yugoslav coast.

The northwest African airforce Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden lestroyed 16 enemy aircraft in the past 24 hours, the air command at the Kremlin yesterday and there was every indication today The Germans counter-attack-

ed at Cancello, but headquarters said they were thrown back from this point on the north shore of the Volturno eight miles in from the Tyrrhenian sea. Allied troops took Cancello several days ago.

From the Middle East RAF combers attacked airfields at Maritza (Rhodes) Wednesday night with bursts occurring on the runway and in the landing area, a ing of the heads of the three great Cairo announcement said. Fighters also destroyed one JU-99 in present conference. the eastern Mediterranean the day before.

that the British Eighth army had work for a subsequent Roosevelt-consolidated its positions on the castern part of the line stretching across the peninsula, in a that, too, will be included." flanking position against the Venafro anchor of the proposed German Massico ridge line north

In wiping out a formation of six Stukas southeast of Zara, Allied fighter-bombers engaged in the first air battle with the enemy over Yugoslavia. The 16 enemy planes destroyed in Italy were knocked down in one of the biggest air battles in many weeks. One Allied plane was

Allied fighters and fighterbombers swept over the battle area in force, bombing and machine-gunning.

the operations of Yugoslav partisans, intercepted a formation of six German Stukas southeast of In Soft Coal Zara and shot down every one of them in the first air battle by Americans to stop the murderous and heretofore unopposed German bombing attacks on Yugoslav vil-

For good measure, the War-Big Spring Bombardier School hawks also found three small ene- ers and the War Labor Board nararmy families and civilian em- my ships off the Yugoslav coast and hit them all with bombs, attacked the harbor of Split Where No estimated total was avail- they set a 75-foot coastal vessel

Knife Duel Over Man luiures Girls

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP) moonlight between two teen-age ried man, says detective Lt. Wil liam G. Marr, left both contestants injured and one in a hospital

The attractive combatants me picked up here by city police and the married man's identity was not disclosed. Doris Rhodd, 17, telephone op

erator, is in a hospital with deep ing nicks on her hands.

a day. \$1.12 1-2 a day might win so support.

contract wage increase. Percy Tetlow, union consultant, was assigned to place before the WLB today the union's basis for the demand.

approve the contract unless they reconcile with the national stabilization program what appears to him to be an outright wage boost of 37 1-2 cents daily.

For Prisoners Seen

Germany is adhering to the rules of the Geneva convention in its treatment of war prisoners and Janpanese treatment is improving, reports Tracy Strong, sacretary of the prison and aid comvision of the YMCA.

battle line.

2,400 MINERS QUIT

HARLAN, Ky., Oct. 22 (47) —

Approximately 2,400 miners quit

battle line.

We had just bombed and down among the German where down among the German where the guy who fired it meant it to and live on a diet of scientifically

To Hospitals From Fronts

By Howard W. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 -One hundred and twentyfive thousand men, wounded or sick, have been flown from American combat areas to hospitals in the last 20 months.

In September, 1,015 men were Solons Worried flown, from battles all over the world, all the way home to base About Sale Of hospitals in the United States.

In north Africa and Sicily the 12th air force flew 25,000 wounded without a single accident, and with only one death

These are the highlights in one of the war's most dramatic stories, given to the association of ment disposes of its surplus equipmilitary surgeons of the United ment after the war, the house States here today by Lt. Col. Richard L. Meiling, of the air surgeon's office army air forces,

He said that the planes have done what medical men, generals and airmen believed impossible two years ago. The doctors thought that flying would be inpurious to cases. But very nearly every type of wound and disease in this world, Col. Meiling said, has now been flown successfully, except only poison gas casualties. There have been none of the latter. However, the planes are equipped to

han'le them safely. Instead of the transport of wounded being in the way of as much as \$50,000,000,000 worth military operations, as was fear- of surplus war goods on hand ed two years ago, this air transport has actually speeded up the movement of troops and material into battle. Flying the wounded has relieved the congested miliroads of the need tor many of the vehicless that would navo had to carry casualtiees, and has left more space for combat troops The planes have saved the use of many Red Cross hospital trains and hospital ships.

No Recognition Of Puppet Govt.; FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (JP) President Roosevelt declared to-day the United States will drive the "treacherous, invading Japanese" from the Philippines and establish a truly independent Philippine nation, and meanwhile never will consider as legal any action of the former collaborationist Philippine executive commission nor the present so-called Philippine Republic." In a formal statement, he dis-

cussed the formation of a puppet government in the Philippines on October 14, noting that its first act was to sign a military alliance with Japan and its second to direct a "hypocritical appeal" to America for sympathy. He said this appeal "was made in fraud and deceit and was defined to confuse and mislead the Filipino people."

He said he wished to make it

elear that neither the former collaborationist nor the present pup-pet government had the recogni-tion or sympathy of this govern-

Wounded Flown Brown Resigns; Quitely Shifts Heads

and flareup for two years, shifted posses so quietly today that it very nearly answered the retiring administrator's spoken prayer to take the beleaguered agency off the front pages.

Prentiss Brown, former U.S. senator from Michigan, resigned

Govt. Equipment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (4P) -Admittedly worried about the effect on business when the govern-Admiral Emory S. Land today to explain what can be done with excess maritime commission prop-

erty.
"The committee is terribly concerned over this disposal of surplus goods problems," said Committeeman Ploeser (R-Mo). "The army already is dumping some of the surplus onto the markets. Reports are being investigated that \$1,400,000 worth of machine tools were sold for \$76,000. Such things as that will wreck all of our markets." Ploeser, describing it as "one

war economy," added:
"It looks like there might be when the war ends, including \$18,000,000,000 in government-

of the greatest threats to post-

OFFICERS IN GREENVILLE

sheriff, and Bill Croan were in

OPA, which has lived amidst fuss fice of Price Administration, saying he thought price control was working and was appreciated by

> the public. This was an implied tribute to his hand-picked general manager, Chester Bowles, New York advertising man, who virtually has run the setup for four months. Bowles is expected to be nominated by President Roosevelt as Brown's successor,

meantime continuing as the number one man. Bowles, with a background of practical business experience, gained support in congress from the start of his tenure and did himself no harm by following a

congressional mandate in naming ousiness men to key positions in Bowles will learn soon how well he has met the lawmakers' demands by the way they greet

his anticipated fight for subsidies for control of prices. Subsidized price control was a stumbling block in congress for both Brown and Leon Henderson, the first OPA head whose regime

was stormy from the outset. Bowles has had a free hand under Brown, and proceeded to decentralize the agency's operations, delegating more authority to regional and district offices and giving local boards much new respon-

Freezer-Locker Rents Are Being Deposited

Locker rentals already are coming in response to an announce-ment Thursday that Marvin Sew-Denver Dunn, county deputy ell, Big Spring, would install a large freezer locker unit here.

Greenville, Tex., Friday where they were investigating a stolen which with banks will accept rentautomobile case. A pick up truck al deposits to be held in escrow affirmed the case the supreme was taken from the Croan garage until the plant is in operation, in September but was later ap-parently sold, Sheriff Andrew County Agent O, P. Griffin said Merrick said. The Sheriff's office that 180 farmers had signified by is attempting to locate the pick card that they were willing to put up in Greenville. Florida Expects

Germans Publish Plan Care For Needs To Kidnap Hitler, Duce

discovered among captured military documents.

ed by Reuters. The kidnap plot story by DNB, nazi news agency, said "docu-ments" supplied by the German high command to the Voelkischer Beobachter, chief nazi party newspaper, revealed the plot in which King Victor Emmanuel as well as Badoglio planned to deliver both Hitler and Musso-

lini to the Allies. "Badoglio requested the Italian mission for military attache in Berlin to call Germany.

German high command today published details of an alleged plan king to come to Italy to discuss, rus industry is starting a crop to lister Churchill to head Allied forces for the budding offensive with the king and Badoglio, gov-market which they expect will in southeast Asia, reached kidnap Hitler as well as Musso- ernment measures to intensify re- give consumers the same amount Ini.

Sistance against the common eneThe plan was said to have been my," DNB said, quoting these same or lower prices.

Sistance against the common enesame or lower prices.

Chungking Oct. 16 from New
Delhi, and left Wednesday to redocuments.'

"The invitation was refused The announcement was made by cooly. It came at a time when Berlin radio in a broadcast record- the handing over of the duce was

"Today it is known," DNB continued, "that the king and Badoglio arranged with the enemy to place into his hands the fuehrer as well as the duce." Badoglio and the king "were vrong to believe that their base large orders for military and lend- at the Quebec conference of Pre-

of canners and citrus concen-

wrong to believe that their base duplicity had remained hidden from the German command." DNB the proposal and it may be Nov. concluded in the wireless transconcluded in the wireless transconcluded in the wireless transconcluded in the meantime, last mately 5,000 the number of idle ground when I saw a flash from left of my plane to make a jigposed. In the meantime, last mately 5,000 the number of season's ceilings are still in effect. miners in Kentucky coalfields.

Registration

Registration for ration Book Four was keeping teacher registrars busy throughout the morning Friday as Big Spring residents of the Volturno valley. appeared to receive their new

served the alphabetical arrange

cell out on the sidewalk. Elementary schools reported books during the morning, but hopes of getting the registration completed today were wan-

Schools will be open until 6 p. m. today for those who can to register and will be open at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning and be concluded at noon.

ployes have been registering since Thursday.

Charges Filed In

Flier Has American Close Call By HAL BOYLE our troops were at that time.

WITH THE U.S. FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, Oct. 21 (Delayed) (A) Ducking an American mortar shell in mid-air gave Lt. D. R. thrill than dodging German flak.

the other side of the river where saw puzzle.

"Then suddenly I saw a black mortar shell hurtling toward me. It was only about 100 feet ahead

and 20 feet to the right — just barely off my course. "It was right on top of me and results had been achieved on all The odd adventure befell the "It was right on top of me and of American servicemen and clequestions that had been discus- 23-year-old invader pilot as he re- I did what I could but if it had villans held in Germany last night turned across the Volturno river been a few feet to the left I that German prison camps were

retary of State Cordell Hull soon At the conference itself, the talks were said to be proceeding so satisfactorily that spokesmen intimated decisions on a number of subjects might stand without going before President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Stalin. It now seems generally under stood here that a personal meet-

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (A)-Prem-

conference by receiving British

A British spokesman had said early in the current talks that they The headquarters bulletin said were not solely to lay the ground-

The nature of Eden's talk with Stalin yesterday, like those in the conference council chamber at Spiridonovka palace, was not disclosed, but it presumably

was connected with the three-

power deliberations on military.

political and economic coopera-

tion during and after the war. Secrecy surrounding the conference deepened as officials said that even identities of those called in could not be revealed if there was any chance this might disclose pertinent information.

hine-gunning. American Warhawks, supporting

With a strike quite possible unless a contract is signed by Oct. 31, wage negotiations of the soft coal operators, the United Mine Workrowed down today to these posi-

The union wants \$1.50 a day more at straight time and ar extra 25 cents dally to compensate for overtime in a 42 1-2 hour week as provided in the sample contract drawn with the Illinois operators.

The northern operators have offered to boost earnings 88 cents board indicated that

Chairman William H. Davis told the UMW yesterday it was up to them to justify the Illinois

Davis said the board couldn't

Better Treatment CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (A) -

Strong told a group of relatives

Sunday Services In Big Spring Churches

Go To Church

EST SIDE BAPTIST eon Frazier, Pastor Divine

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Training Union at 7:30 p. m Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

IT. THOMAS CATHOLIC (For English-speaking) Mass on Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays from 1:30 to 8:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor.

Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. MONDAY-PRIMITIVE BAPTIST B. R. Howze, Elder Services each Sunday evening at

mmediately west of town. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH (Extension of East Fourth) Two Blocks West of Ellis Aomes J. Hollis Lloyd, Superintendent Arthur Leonard, Training Union

Preaching Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Training Union Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 You are cordially invited to all

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAP-405 W. 10th St.

W W. Pettus, Pastor Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Morning preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening preaching at 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Divine worship service-10:30

Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at m. and 2 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social

meeting third Wednesday of CHURCH OF GOD Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching serivce 11 a. m. Sunday: Evangelistic service, 8

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8

Young People's meeting Friday, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

BALVATION ARMY Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School Sunday, 11 a. m, Holiness Meeting Sunday, 6:45 p. m. Young People Meeting. Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting.

Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet-Wednesday, 2 p. m. Womens Meeting. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love

(Small children.) Friday, 8 p. m. Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th and Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.)

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Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 8:30 9 m. Doreas Thursday, 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th and Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine

departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m .- Training Union.

p. m -Evining worship. 3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the W. M. S. 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each

shurch building on old highway month. 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in

each moath. WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m.-Cabinet meeting of

superintendents. 7:00 p m.—Department and class meeting. 7:35-General assembly, J. A

Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m.-Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m.-Boy Scout Troop 5 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St.

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's society, 7:15 p.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer serv-

ice, 8 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 2171/2 Main St. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.

Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class

Wednesday service, 8 p. m.
Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p m. at the Bombardier School chapel. All invited to attend

especially soldiers. FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry, H. C. Smith, Pastor

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30

Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday

tunnels and 7th Sts. Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor 9:45-Sunday school.

10:55-Morning worship. 8:15-Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors-7 p m.

Woman's Auxiliary-3 each first and second Monday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack

Johnson Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society, Tuesday at 2 p.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School 1206 Owens Supt. and B. T. U. Director W. L. Porte Preaching services at 11 a m.

nd 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting. Monday at 2:30 p. m.

E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Across Nolan from City Auditorium R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor SUNDAY-

Preaching Services: 11:00 a and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School; 9:45 a. m. Training Union: 7:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship: 9:15-9:45 p. m.

MONDAY-Day Nursery, free to Red Cross workers: 1:30-5:30 p. m. W. M. S.: 2:00 p. m. Except

when Circles meet. Brotherhood, Monday after first Sunday.

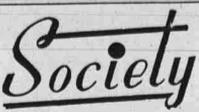
Hall and Bennett Clinic announces the return of Doctor G. H. Wood from the Army and his association with the Clinic for the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat.

O, happy registration day, but we bet it is only the youngsters who get to miss school for a day who are happy. We might be wrong, but we detected a small mutter of protest around the schoolhouse when the teachers heard they were to be registrars again for Book Four. But hold out hope, they say this book is built to last two years.

SAM EASON was really elated yesterday when news came of an oil well next to his property. He is always happy he claims but yesterday he was "extra" happy since all the news coming his way was good. Imagine we would feel that way too if that old black gold was pumping out of the yard next to ours. What a sensation.

Talked with Mrs. O. D. CORDILL, who told us that her son and wife and baby, Capt. and Mrs. OLIE CORDILL, and OLIE III, have returned to Houston where Mrs. CORDILL'S people live. The CORDILLS claim they miss them all so much it seems like their visit was

WAC recruiter MARY FRANCES GOLDMANN and WAVE re-cruiter, FRANCES BAKER, were down in the post office building talking over recruiting problems when along comes the mailman with a letter—but addressed to the MARINE recruiter! Ho, hum, life is like



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, October 22, 1943

Mrs. F. Kimzey Succeeds Mrs. Carter As President East Ward P. T. A.

Rev O'Brien **Guest Speaker** At Meeting

Mrs. F. V. Kimzey was elected president of the East Ward Parent-Teacher's Association at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Kimżey, who succeeds Mrs. Tims Carter, was installed by Mrs. James T. Brooks,

ouncil president. The Rev. Dick O'Brien, guest speaker of the afternoon, talked er, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. James T. on Leadership. An informal program was also presented by classes of Miss Edith Wright, Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. D. D.

Junior Girl's Auxiliary 3:30

p. m. Y. W. A. 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY-Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary

6:00 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p. m. Boys Scouts Troop 4 8:00 p. m. Teacher's and Officers Meeting:

WEDNESDAY-7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 8:00 p. m. SATURDAY-

Cub Pack 27, meets in 5 Den Centers. Soldier's Recreation Parlor: 8:00 P. M.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Fifth and Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector

Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at FRIDAY 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J D. Harvey, Minister Fourteenth and Main Sts.

Morning worship, 10:45. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Radio services, 8:30-9 a. m. Evening worship (open air), 8:30 p. m.

Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Bible class, 7:30

All-Church Study, Wednesday, 8 WESLEY METHODIST

W. L. Porterfield, Pastor Church school, 9:45 o'clock Morning worship, 11 o'clock

Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday Women's Missionary Union evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Roland C King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at Prayer meeting Wednesday at

p. m.; regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sun-Fvangelistic service, 8 p. m

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Scurry at Fifth J. E. McCoy, Minister Mrs. Fred Beckham, director of W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt.

9:45 a. m -- Bible school and 10:50-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth meetings. 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's weeting Wednesday, Council meeting. 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study. MAIN ST CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.

Evening evangelistic service at :30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wedneeday, 8 p. m. Ladie: Missionary Society Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

Lauderdale.

It was announced that the unit sold \$4,982.35 in bonds on September 27th, and that the date of the P-T.A. school of instruction would

be announced later. Mrs. Throop's room won the room count for having most mothers present, and those attending were Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. W. B. Morton, Mrs. Ben F. Long, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. R. L. Glas-Brooks, Mrs. D. F. Thompson, Mrs. D. D. Lauderdale, Mrs. J. D. Jen-

kins. Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Mrs. H. D. Hodges, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. G. Storms, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. W. B. McKee, Mrs. W. P. Gates, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. Tims Carter, Elouise Brand.

Mrs. Oma McClanahan, Mrs. J. C. Laird, Mrs. H. C. Thames, Mrs. J. U. Kendrick, Mrs. Alton Rogers, Mrs. Emmett Hooper, Mrs. Leon West, Mrs. J. W. McAdams, Mrs. J. B. Moseley, Mrs. Ray Bed-ford, Mrs. Willie Chatwell, Mrs. Martin Nichols, Mrs. C. C. Coffey and Miss Edith Wright.

Activities at the USO

8:00 Ballroom class, Mary Ruth Dilt: in charge.

9:00 Reopening of square dancing class. Special invitation extended to service men who would like to learn to square dance.

SATURDAY - VSO and Music Study Club. 4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open, cook-

ies and coffee. 8:00 Recording hour 9:00 - 11:00 Informal dancing

GSO girls. A bingo party was held at the Big Spring USO club Thursday evening and prizes awarded were furnished by local merchants. Howard Bell, director, has announced that the next bingo party will be held at the soldier center

next Monday evening. Senior hostes as who served Thursday evening included Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Alice Teel, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Maggie Holland, Mrs. Nellie Burns and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Troop To Start Wing Scout Study

Girl Scout troops one and two will meet in room 103 at the Big Spring high school at 1 o'clock Saturday for the first lesson in a wing scout program which will be taught by Lieut. Walter Krebs of the Big Spring Bombardier

Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders are invited to attend.

Mrs. W. E. Bates has returned from Clyde where she was called due to the illness of her brother, W. J. Hannaford.

Sponsors Luncheon In Episcopal Parish House

entertained representatives from and Colorado City with a 1 o'clock the Episcopal church Thursday and Mrs. George E. Judson, of San Antonio, president of the provincial auxiliary, was honored guest. Mrs. Judson has just returned from a tri-annual in Cleveland,

Colorado City. The parish house was decorated with cut flowers and fern, and tables were decorated with a patriotic color scheme. The speaker's table was centered with an arrangement of seasonal flowers flanked by red, white and blue tapers in crystal and gold candelabra. Place cards furthered the chosen motif.

Guest List H. H. Black, Mrs. J. L. Doss, Mrs. Lois Bernett, Mrs. Frank Lupkin, and Mrs. Pritchard of Colorado City; Mrs. John T. Butler, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. W. G. Hoey and S. J. Lones of Midland; Mrs. Jack Davis and Mrs. Fred Robin-

were Mrs. N. W. Paulson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. A. Ripps, Mrs. Beth Rice, Mrs. Shine Philips, Ellen Wood, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. John Notestine, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., Mrs. Carl Blomsield, Mrs. J. B Young, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. D. N. McKinney, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. B. O. Jones, the Rev. Snell and Ione McAlister.

Cadets Honored At Hotel Dance

The post orchestra under the direction of Cpl. Bill Mavromatis furnished music for the affair, and a red, white and blue color scheme vas used in decorations about the ballroom

TROOP EIGHT TO HAVE HALLOWEEN

Girl Scout troop eight met the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Wednesday afternoon and completed plans for a Halloween church Friday evening, October

29th from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. A patrol meeting was held and

games were played. Those attending were Gerline Adams, Jo Jo Alexander, Mary Bailey, Jonelle Beene, Ellen Madeline Guess, Barbara June Greer, Lera Joyce Hale, Frances Lee, Marilyn Martin, Jean Pearce, Barbara Petty, Quepha Preston, Mattie Jean Queen, Caroline Smith, Elva Thames, Reta Fay Wright, Patricla Ann Young, Billy Jean McElhannon, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, leader, and Mrs. David

Moody.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long at the Cowper Clinic Thursday afternoon.

The child weighed five pounds

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., returned from Dallas where they attended funeral services Thursday afternoon for F. S. McClung who succumbed W daesday.



Tune In Sunday's THE PILGRIM KBST 1:00 p. m OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR KBST 6:00 p. m

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DOWNTOWN STROLLER St. Mary's Auxiliary

guest at a review of the book

which was given by Mrs. Leon

Churchill in the high school audi-

torium at Odessa Thursday eve-

The affair was sponsored by the

Thrusday Study club and its presi-

dent, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, and pro-

ceeds realized from the review

will go toward the student nurses'

scholarship which is sponsored by

the club, and the Texas Federation

Preceding the review, Mrs. J. E.

Hogan of Big Spring, district

chairman of nursing recruitment

for the Texas Federation of Wom-

Several musical numbers were

author, which introduced Mr.

Those attending from Big

Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Shine

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn are

he parents of a son born Thurs-

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Philips, Ellen Wood and Mrs. J.

PARENTS OF A SON

day at the Cowper Clinic.

of Women's Clubs.

more student nurses.

Philips.

guests attended.

E. Hogan.

at birth.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary auxiliaries of Midland, Odessa Shine Philips Is luncheon in the parish house at Honored Guest At Odessa Review Shine Philips, author of the book, "Big Spring" was honored

Following an inspirational message from Mrs. Judson, the Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor, introduced guests. Mrs. Carl Blomshield, president of the local auxiliary, gave a talk and final address was given by the Rev. H. H. Black of

The guest list included the Rev. L. E. Lassiter, Mrs. G. Pool, Mrs. on of Odessa.

Those attending from Big Spring

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Cadets of Class 43-15 were honored at an informal dance held in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel Thursday evening. Members of the class are candidates for graduation and exercises will be held in the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday

morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Special service section, which sponsored the affair, presented a floor show at intermission.

PARTY AT CHURCH party which will be held at the

Son Born To Floyd Longs

nine ounces at birth.

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Officers Elected At Club Meeting In Mason Home

The Fairview Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. with Mrs. C. E. Mason, and Mrs. Bill Eggleston presided over the

The devotional was given by bert Hill and Mrs. Bill Eggleston reported on the chair re-seating demonstration which was held at Lerday.

Officers were elected during the session and Mrs. H. W. Ward the session and Mrs. H. W. Ward was named president. Other of-ficers include Mrs. J. W. Wooten. With Halloween Party vice president, Mrs. W. B. Garddy secretary; Mrs. D. F. Bigony council delegate, Mrs. Bill Eggleimentarian.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Frank Wieson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Around 70 perso Mrs. W. B. Graddy.

Our Lady Of Wisdom Club Entertained In J. F. Reed Home

en's Clubs, made an appeal for presented by Mrs. Olen Pierce and Mrs. J. F. Reed Wednesday aftera male trio sang an original song noon for a discussion of the funda-concerning "Big Spring" and its mentals of Christian faith.

It was announced that Mrs. Earl Jones, 611 Nolan, would entertain Following the review, a recepthe club next. Refreshments were tion was held in the Paul Moss served and those attending were ranch home near Odessa, and club Mrs. J. L. McNallen, Mrs. John members, their husbands and Eul, Mrs. O. McGreevy, Mrs. Jack Cardoni, Mrs. Stanley Flieg, Mrs. M. E. Ross, Mrs. Betty Partello, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. Earl Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Reed.

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POLLYANNA CLASS ENTERTAINED IN ANGEL HOME

The Pollyanna Class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a class party at Mrs. Clyde Angel's home Thursday afternoon

A business meeting was also held and Mrs. Jesse Farrell gave the devotional.

A Halloween motif was featured Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. Ro- in party decorations and refreshments were served to Mrs. Jesse Farrell, Mrs. Bob McEwen, Mrs. James Duke, Mrs. Hulan Robertson, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Elzie the First Methodat crurch Wed-Lesday. Johnson, Mrs. Wisnoff, Mrs. W. E. Phillips and the hostess, Mrs. Angel.

The Young People's Department of the First Christian ston, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, rec-reation; Mrs. Gaga Hamock, par-Halloween party and scavenger hunt Thursday evening in the

church annex. Games were played and following the scavenger hunt, refresh-Around 70 persons attended.

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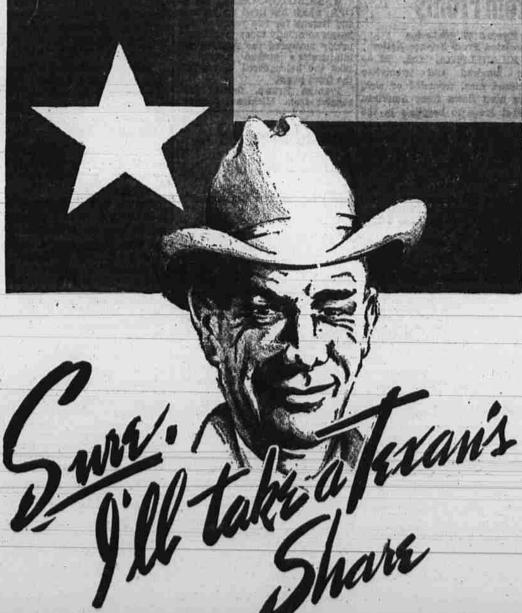
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Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift-the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

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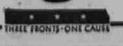
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Nearly half your dollars given —and from mothers who write out to the National War Fund will go of appreciation for what others are to the USO, and if the testimony of military personnel and the mothers of servicemen counts for anything, it will be money wisely

soldier center has been doing great work to create a "home away from home" for military wonderful work that the USO is personnel, the USO files bulge doing for our boys."—Mrs. Minwith letters of appreciation from nie B. Kammerer, 1120 Appleton, men who have found the club a Long Beach, Calif.

Right-Of-Way **Gang To Start Pipeline Work**

inch pipeline to be constructed , for Magnolia Oil company extending from Midland to Corsicana, Richard, with you at the USO and Charlie Ice, superintendent of the that you will try to make his stay Oklahoma Constructing company, in Big Spring a happy one. This said Friday said Friday.

which his construction company Ariz. has just completed working on.

Headquarters of the construe tion company will be in the building on West Third street formerly occupied by the National Oil and who imposed on you by having you sew insignae and rating

Singing Meeting Delayed To Oct. 31 soon to some place. "Thanks for everything you did for me individually and especially thanks for helping me as a live thanks for helping me and thanks for helpin

The Howard county singing for October 31st, when the Tri-County Singing convention will be held at the Garner school.

song books and a lunch and attend the session. Among those expected to attend is Otis Echols of Wilson, Tex., one

of the new heads of the Hartford Music company, Hartford, Ark. Singers from as far as Abilene and San Angelo are planning to

California's Lampoc Valley ranks as the world's greatest com-

vention, said Friday.

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mont Ave., Clarksburg, West Va.
"It made me very happy to
know tho, being so many miles
from home, the USO has made
him (Arthur) feel very much at
home. He has written home telling us what a wonderful place Right of way gangs will get to joy it.—Mrs. A. Hulseberg, Chiwork Monday on the 250-mile 12- cago, Ill.

"I appreciate very highly your card . . . in which you state that you are glad to have my son, us mothers with sons in the serv-Actual construction of the line, ice of their country happy to know that will carry crude oil, will get that their beloved ones are made underway the first part of November and will take about four tions as the USO. Let me thank months to complete.

According to Ice, the pipeline will probably be one of the feeders to the famous Big Inch line which his construction company

"You probably won't recognize my name but I am the fellow who borrowed Pres. Roosevelt's picture and who imposed on you by hav-

on an overcoat. "This is just to say goodbye or rather so long. I'm shoving off

soldier through the USO. You've been pretty swell to us soldiers. convention which was originally I couldn't leave without saying planned for Sunday has been set I'm very grateful as are all who couldn't get there to say it. . . . One favor though, if ever you write to J. D., please wish her the The convention will last all day best of luck from me and tell her and everyone is urged to bring I think of her often as I do of all the swell people in Big Spring."-

Cpl. Stanley Wakefield, AAF.
Multiply this many times over and you get an idea of your National War Fund investment is doing through USO alone.

attend and a good crowd is expected, N. F. King, Howard County Seml-Annual Singing con-A Glance

WAR RATION BOOK I SUGAR: Stamp 14 expires Nov. . Nos. 15 and 16, for canning, both good through Oct. 31.
SHOES: Stamp No. 18 valid for one pair of shoes indefinitely. It overlaps Stamp No. 1 on airplane sheet for Book III valid No. 1. WAR RATION BOOK II

BLUE STAMPS:(Canned fruit, canned vegetables, fruit juices, Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel X, Y and Z became valid Oct. 1,

WAR RATION BOOK III BROWN STAMPS: (Meat, canned meat, butter, margarine, lard fats, oil, canned milk, cheese, cannned fish.) C. D. E. and F all valid and all expire Oct. 30. "G" to become valid Oct. 24 and expire Dec. 4.
GASOLINE

(Gasoline coupons must be enforsed on front immediately upon receipt.) No. 8 "A" coupons good for 3 gals each, expire Nov. 21. "B" and "C" good for 2 gals. each "D" good for 1 1-2 gals, each; "E" good for one gal. each; and "R" and "TT" good for 5 gals. each B, C, E, R, issued for 3 months with any coupons left over valid for further use.

TIRES AND INNER TUBES All new tires, used car and truck tires, all new inner tubes and truck recaps require certificates from local board. Passenger car tire recaps, used tractor and implement tires, and all used inner tubes require no certificat-

TIRE INSPECTION "A" book holders must have 3rd official inspection Mar. 31; book holders, 3rd inspection. Oct. 31; "C" book holders, 4th inspection, Nov. 30; and "T" book holders inspection every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. Speedometer reading should be written in on record.

puired and must be signed by both seller and buyer and presented by the buyer when he ap-plies for gasoline at his local War Price and Rationing Board.

OTHER RATIONING Certificates from local board required for new cars, domestic cooking and heating stove, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear, and from USDA War Board for farm machinery and pressure

Stolen Peanuts Not Fit To Eat

FORT ATKINSON, Wis .- The thief who stole a big sack of pea-nuts from an automobile is in for a pain in the stomach-if he eats them. That seems certain.

The peanuts—so old they were lmost spoiled—were purchased a food for pet squirrels.

\$449,000 In **Tax Collections**

A general report to the state auditor for the fiscal year ending received here are these: "I was so August 31, 1943, made by counvested.

Here in Big Spring, where a taking an interest in Phil. I miss a total of \$449,695.25 in current and delinquent taxes had been wonderful work that the USO is city, Independent school and common school districts during the

Also, outstanding indebtedness for the whole county for the year amounted to only \$1,437,593.57 with \$70,418.75 of the amount of sinking funds.

The report showed a total of current tax collections to \$441,543.31 and delinquent tax collections to be \$118,151.94. The county's figures in a break

down pointed to a total current tax colletcion of \$79,537.32 while state collections for current taxes were \$99,695.76, and cities and towns, \$118,297.59. Collections for independent school districts amounted to \$144,012.64 and common school, \$60,284.44.

On the delinquent collections the state had a total of \$22,830.47; the cities and towns, \$62,032.95; independent schools, \$55,298.82 and common schools, \$820.17. Outstanding indebtedness show

ed the county with a total of \$108,000 and the state with \$891,-300. The Independent school district had outstanding indebtedness of \$413,310 while the common school figure was \$24,983.57.

Amount of sinking funds for the county was \$10,346.65; for the

state, \$48,545.94; for the Independent schools, \$4,789.32 and for the

Radio Program

KBST 1490 ke

Friday Evening

Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

News from Everywhere.

George Duffy's Orchestra.

Band Music.
Big Spring vs Midland

Minute of Prayer.

Fulton Lewis Jr.

Musical Interlude.

Touchdown Tips.

Gabriel Heatter.

Football Game. Saturday Morning Musical Clock.

Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

Vocal Varietiees.

School Lesson. Rainbow House.

News Roundup.

"Hello Mom"

News.

News.

11:10 KBST Previews.

KBST Bandwagon.

Morning Devotional.

International Sunday

John Thompson from Al-

Army Navy House Party.

What's the Name of That

Rhythm & Romance.

Saturday Afternoon

George Duffy's Orch.

Luncheon with Lopez.

Lani McIntyre's Orch.

News.

The Johnson Family.

News.

7:45

8:00

8:15

7:20 7:30

8:15

10:03

11:05

12:30

12:45

Superman.

For Victory.

Listen Ladies

mon schools, \$6,736.74.

New Center For Chaplains In **Air Replacements** Critical Areas

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 (A) -A new Air Service Command Re-placement Center has been created at Kelly Field, Lt. Col. Gervias J. Garner, chief of personnel of the serivce command, has an-The center, one of three such

establishments in the United States, will be responsible for the collection of Air Service Command personnel from ten states and for their assignments to tactical units, including depot groups, service groups and allied arms and service units.

The depot, to be commanded by Maj. Henry C. Moore, will have high powers of classification and will make available men for assignment to training schools outside A. S. C. and will provide partial training to new inductees. Its biggest job will be overseas placement and replacement. "The depot is designed," says Maj. Moore, for the explicit pur-

Other replacement depots are at Daniel Field, Ga., and Fresno,

to go without 'est motion, and

with men coming into the depot,

speed in preparing them for as-

signment is the first considera-

With more than two out of three persons aged 14 to 65 mobilized, Britain is now drafting mardustrial war-work in their spare

Need For More

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22, (P) - The Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, of Philadelphia, touring world battlefronts as a representative of protestant churches in the United States, cabled from New Delhi, India, yesterday, that "There is an insufficient number of Chaplains in critical places."

"I find people everywhere looking to the American churches for inspiration to build the future world on principles of the gos-pel of brotherhood and good will, his cable said, "it is the greatest opportunity of history."

O'Daniel Urges Tax **For Gas Severance**

WASHIGTON, Oct. 22, (A) -Washington bureaus, in approving Maj. Moore, for the explicit pur-pose of directing a correct flow of Corpus Christi, Tex., to industrial areas of the east, "may be authorizing a purely commercial pro-ject intended to make fabulous profits for certain individuals and doing it under the guise of the war effort," asserts Senator O'Daniel (D-Texas).

O'Daniel also said yesterday in a letter to Mayor A. C. McCaughan of Corpus Christi:

"We Texans recognize their (the bureaus) authority and while our boys are fighting and dying ried women for part-time jobs. to help win this terrible war we Many men with desk jobs do in- will make no effort to interfere with the edicts of the war pro-duction board or the federal pow-

Texans Listed Wounded In Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (49) -The war department today named 98 Texans as wounded in action on the North African front, including Italy. Among The Texans

Tech. 5th Gr. Marshall L. Col-lins; mother, Mrs. Laura G. Collins, 630 Ninth st., Port Arthur. Tech. 5th Gr. James E. Dough-erty, mother, Mrs. Lille D. Fitz-gerald, 100 Dixon St. Marshall. Sgt. Joe S. Franklin; mother, Mrs. Tennie Franklin, Route 1, box 119, Midland.

Pvt. Guadalupe Garza: mother, Mrs. Maria S. Garza, 15th and Adams Sts., Brownsville.
Pfc. William T. Lewis; mother,

Mrs. E. J. Edwards, 711 North Colorado St., Midland. Pfc. Earl R. Smith: mother, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 206 1-2 West Broadway, Gainesville.

Pfc. William B. Stovall; mother, Mrs. Vera L. Stoval, 1207 West Hickory St., Denton.

FRENCH HISTORIAN ILL MADRID, Oct. 22 (49 - Dispatches from France today quoted the newspaper La Garrone of Toulouse as saying that Romain Rolland, 76-year-old French playwright, historian and Nobel prize winner, was gravely ill in a pri-vate hospital in Vezelay.

er commission at this time." He urged, however, immediate action by the Texas legislature to place a "severance tax" on the withdrawal of natural gas from

Dallas Man To Address Grads

man, and father of Ira P. Jones. Jr., one of the graduating bombariers, will be principal speaker Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the graduating exercises for Class 43-15 at the Big Spring Bombardier post theatre.

Class 43-15, the sixteenth class to roll off the assembly line of bombardiers from the local post, is by far the largest yet to graduate. It is also the 16th class of precision bombing experts to complete training.

Response speaker for the class will be Charles A. Cook of Kansas City, Mo., the wing command-

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Music will be furnished by the post orchestra with Sgt. Jos Kling as soloist, Prayers will be given by Chaplain Patterson and Chaplain Lawrence with Col-Robert W. Warren, commandant presenting the silver wings to the newly commissioned flying offi-

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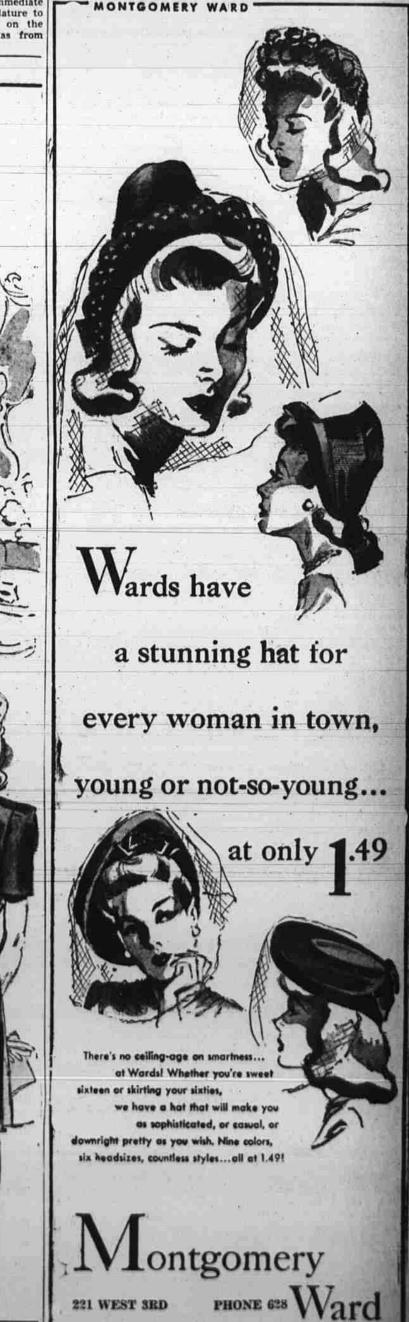
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Would Cast A Vote **But In Prison**

PITTSBURGH - Smiling hope fully, State Senator John M Walker settled back to read the lone letter he received about his radio broadcast Tuesday as part of his campaign for judge.

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Glash Preview

"True To Life"

Paramount presents Dick Powell, Mary Martin & Franchot Tone in a gay comedy with Victor Moore and Mabel Paige.



Mary thinks Dick is broke when he can't pay for his meal; takes bim home to meet family. He is radio writer looking for material.



At Mary's home he finds a family angle which he relays to his cowriter Tone, who has met Mary. Three meet at Tone's apartment.



The family listen to the radio program and get ready to sue, but they find themselves halled as the most popular family in America.



The family drop the suit when Dick and Tone confess. Love has hit Dick and Mary while the nation listen in on this family chapter.

Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

There's a lot of the Topsy in the career of Betty Hutton, incendiary blonde whose blitz personality makes her about the most colorful girl in Hollywood today. By the Topsy, it's meant: when Topsy was asked where she was born, she replied, "I wasn't borned I jes' growed." Ask Betty about her amazing quick climb to fame and she

will say, "It wasn't a climb; it just happened." If ever strange lucky breaks came to a girl, they came to Betty. She had ability, of course, but so have others had ability without getting the opportunity to use it. Fate has been kind in maneuvering Betty.

I talked to Betty as she was getting ready to leave on a Bond-selling tour, and she told me how Hutton became the little lady of the breaks. But I had to grab fast and hold tight on Betty because she flits about like a humming bird looking for a nectarifilled flower. "I really got the

breaks," said Berry. "I'm sure they came because I prayed hard before everything I've done. I believe in prayers and I ieve prayers will always be answered, if it is your turn to get the big and little successes on the way up."

Betty started right in singing when she was five. She sang in beer halls for whatever pennies, nickles and dimes were dropped in her hat. Her mother was a widow, working in a factory-and those nickles and dimes helped. Many a Saturday night wee Betty would bring in ten bucks by her impromptu singing. At the age of 14, Betty went to New York to find fame. Her mother fried two chickens for her and she rode in a day coach from Lansing to New York and ate chicken the whole day. She got a room for \$9 a month and cooked her own meals. She didn't land a job. The breaks just hadn't started to come. They did begin, however, just as she returned home-broke.

"I was heartbroken, but Mother told me we'd start saving again," Betty related. "She said I just had to get back to New York. So we prayed. The next morning an orchestra leader in a Detroit hotel asked me to sing with his band. I believe he was just trying to encourage me. But I sang, And it so happened that Vincent Lopez was in Lansing to start an engagement, and for no reason at all he had dinner in this hotel." The next thing Betty new, she was a member of his troupe. She says that, truthfully, she was only a very mild success. In fact, she was a disappointment to Lopez, who had hoped that her vibrant youth would get her over. Then it happened one night in Cleveland. She learned from a musician that she was to be fired. When she went on the stage she was so mad at herself that she slapped the mike, shouted her lyrics, and leaped all over the place. She just didn't give a darn. She was a sensation, according to Lopez. In New York she knocked them cold at the Casa Manana, and Betty was on her way.

So "it happened" again. She got into a contract lawsuit and went to one of New York's best lawyers. In his office she got so worked up telling her side of the story that she pranced, shouted and waved

"Believe me, I never knew this lawyer was B. G. De Sylva's lawyer too," she said. "But it happened he was. He not only took my case, but telephoned Mr. De Sylva long distance that he had the comedienne for Panama Hattie." It happened that De Sylva agreed with his lawyer's on. Once in "Panama Hattle," Betty was a cinch for Hollywood. And it happened that she got here too. Now, after playing comedy roles, Betty gets another break-she goes dramatic in Paramount's "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek."

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

Marriage in Hollywood is sacred but sudden. It combines the aura of "made in heaven" with the impulsiveness of a time-bomb. Somewhere between the vegetable

entree and the dessert, two are joined in hasty, holy wedlock and live happily through their apple pie and coffee. The element of time has such a high priority

Irwin Allen

that all the niceties of the marriage ceremony are reduced to, "Do you? . . . dol . . . Kiss the bride. . . . Man and wife!"

Columbia Studios are putting the finishing touches on a technicolor epic called "Cover Girl." Rita Hayworth is playing the ti-tle role and thereby hangs our tale. A magician by the name of Orson Welles, who up until recently made a rather gruesome living by sawing gorgeous women in half, had been courting Miss Hayworth for many months past. Finally Rita said "Yes." Mr. Welles dropped his wicked looking saw, rushed Rita to a man of the cloth and had himself a wife almost without missing a stroke in the performance of his surgical chore. As for Rita, she returned to Columbia a little more than an hour later and just in time to prepare herself as a glamorous bride in a wedding ceremony for benefit of cameras. In short, Miss Hayworth had little time to get married because she had to get married.

Getting back to that marriage scene, a thought just occurred to me which seems not only practical but very much in line with America's current conservation policy. Bowman plays the role of a rich guy who finally sells Rita the idea of marriage. The ceremony, which isn't quite completed because Rita changes her mind at the last minute, is really a lulu with all the trimmings. White satin, top hat, choir and plush carpet all fit into the accepted formula of propriety. Suppose, just for the sake of argument, Mr. Welles had been assigned Bowman's role. Would it not be feasible and in line with the outlawing of waste to take advantage of such splendid surroundings and kill two weddings with one ceremony. Orson need not have rushed his surgical job and Rita need not have made that mad dash out of town. An honestto-goodness preacher could have performed an honest-to-goodness ceremony and the wedding of the year would have been recorded for posterity. The publicity value would have been enormous and waste would have been held to a minimum. Maybe I ought to write my Congressman!



Her screen name is Diana Lewis, but in private life she is Mrs. Wiltiam Powell. Her next picture is MGM's dramatic hit "Cry Havoc."



Lovely Mimi Forsythe adds her charm and ability to Benedict Bogeaus production, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill "JOHNNY COME LATELY"

Several months ago, James Cagney and his brother, Producer Bill Cagney bid adieu to Warner Brothers where they had been under contract for several years. Bill became an independent producr and Jimmy was to star in some of the pictures. Their first effort, "Johnny Come Lately" is a credit to them and to the motion picture industry.

The story is simple, yet under Bill's guidance, it's one of the most charming and engrossing pictures we have seen for quite a while. A tramp comes into a small town, where a kindly old lady who is



trying to fight the political machine through her newspaper. She rescues the tramp from being sent to jail. Learning of her predicament, the tramp, who has been a newspaperman, starts doing cleaning. He does it very effectively-but after his work is finished, he hits the road again.

Jimmy Cagney's performance of the tramp, rates among his best. He gives the role the strength and virility which is so well associated with his work.

The picture introduces Miss Grace George, famous stage star, to movie audiences. She is a charming and capable actress and by

all indications, she will be seen in more pictures. Marjorie Main does a sensational piece of work as the owner of the town's dance hall. Marjorie Lord and William Henry carry the romance very well. Hattie MacDaniel is the household maid who reveals to Jimmy the predicament Miss George is in. Edward Mc-Namara is the head of the political machine.

Director William K. Howard did a superior job. All in all you'll

get quite a treat when you see "Johnny Come Lately." Howard Hawks production of "Corvette K-225" is the story of an amazing little warship and the men who take her out to sea. The picture is full of action—in which some authentic shots are shown.

The cast is headed by Randolph Scott and James Brown. They do a swell job. Ella Rains makes her screen debut in this picture,

and although her role is limited, she shows great intelligence and a personality to watch in the future. Barry Fitzgerald wraps every scene he has. His brand of comedy is done with great artistry. Others in the cast who shine are Andy Devine, Fuzzy Knight, Thomas Gomez, Edmund MacDonald, James Flavin, David Bruce

Richard Rosson, who directed the picture, knew his subject very well, since he made several trips in a corvette on the North Atlantic, shooting action shots. Universal has another picture of merit.

Red Skelton dood it again-this time another chapter in the adventures of "The Fox," that sleuth of the air. This time his adventures take him to Brooklyn where in one of his broadcasts he mentions some evidence the police are seeking in connection with some murders. But Skelton comes through, after many laughs and hairraising experiences, and delivers the murderer and his gang.

Whistling in Brooklyn," is certain to satisfy the Skelton fans, for he is top form. Ann Rutherford plays his sweetheart, who is still trying to marry him. (She doesn't in this picture). Jean Rogers shows great promise as a comedienne. Rags Ragland, Henry O'Neill, Ray Collins, Sam Levene and William Frawley stand out in the supporting cast. And, of course, the Brooklyn Dodgers come in for some very good sequences. S. Sylvan Simon directed this MGM picture with accent on the laughs.

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Speaking of Glamour

By Frances Scully FUR FASHIONS

If you are in the market for a new fur coat please let me make a suggestion . . . a practical one, because this year we must put luxury in the

background and concentrate on downto-earth sensi-

ble purchases, especially in clothes. What I have to suggest in

furs, is that Frances Scully you consider the "all-purpose" fur coat. This is a coat that

can be worn for both daytime and evening activities and be equally lovely and at the same time stand up under the hard wear that you will probably give it for the next few years, or at least for the dur-Joan Bennett has just added an

allpurpose fur coat to her wardrobe. It's a reversible creation with the fur lining in black Persian lamb and the outer side in beige woolen. The lamb forms tuxedo revers to accent the sporty beige side of the cost, but when the coat is reversed to the dressy Persian lamb side, none of the inner lining shows. The revers are lined with lamb on both sides.

Joan Fontaine's all-purpose fur creation is a chubby blue fox jacket. She wears it with smart afternoon frocks and elaborate veiled hats, looking very smart. Then, for spectator sport wear she slings it over the shoulders of her best tailored suit, pulls on a mannish felt and looks too casual for words. Joan says she wears her little chubby jacket for evenings

If, however, you're a college girl or deb looking for an all-purpose coat, you can go gayer. Anne Shirley loves her brand new lynx cat, a fur much like snow lynx, but with more of the brown shadings. Anne chose a three-quarter coat-smooth shoulders, no collar, insert pockets-and wears it everywhere. With sport colthes, she duplicates the brown tones of the fur in her accessories, accenting the coat's "sport" look. With formal daytime frocks, she wears black or vivid colors. For evening she chooses white or pastel to bring out the white of the lynx. Neat trick, and no mirrors either. You can try it out on your own wardrobe.

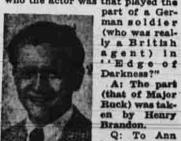
Quiz Box

With Dale Drum

(who was really a British

Darkness?"

Q: Barbara Reay, Muevo, California-Could you please tell me who the actor was that played the part of a Ger-man soldier



A: The part (that of Major Ruck) was tak-en by Henry

Q: To Ann Heckes, Albuquerque, New Mexico - I would like a biography on Betty Grable and where I can get in ouch with her.

A: Betty Grable, who just made

A: Betty Grable, who just made news by marrying Harry James on July fifth, was born in St. Louis, Mo., on December 18, 1916. She is 5 feet 3½ inches tall and weighs 112 pounds, Her eyes are blue and there is no need to tell you the color of her hair.

you the color of her hair.

She began her dancing career at the age of 4 at a dancing school and was appearing on the stage with such personalities as Frank Fay, Ed Lowry, and Jack Haley at the age of 7.

In 1929 she and her family took a vacation trip to Southern California and stayed for good. She then began to practice her dancing in earnest and by 1930 she was under contract to the old Fox Company.

Company.

She did poorly at For and after having been there only a year she left. After then trying the Samuel Goldwyn studios and a stage play with Barbara Stanwyck she was spotted by Ted Fio Rito. She sang with his band for eight months. Later she sang with Jay Whidden in San Francisco and was given a contract with R.H.O. where she got steadily improving roles for two years. Faramount was next in line and she stayed there for another two years.

You can get in touch with her at

You can get in touch with her at 20th Century Fox, Westwood Hills, Calif.

Inside Hollywood



With Edith Gwynn Jack Lait is in Hollywood for a couple of weeks, vacationing. . . Barry Nelson took off the captain's bars he has been wearing in "A Guy Named Joe" and exchanged them for a private's uniform at Ft. MacArthur. . . . Chico Marx, with his band, auditioning for a new radio show of his own at CBS. . . . The Air Medal that Clark Gable will be wearing when he returns here soon is going to look

when he returns here soon is going to look especially becotiful to Virginia Bruce... The Sonny Tufts arrived back here and found the house theyve been living in sold out from under them, so they're moving to Malibu for a while... You can mail a letter to someone on Guadalcanal and get an answer within two weeks! Just heard from Lloyd Pantages that Phil Reed has been moved to Esperitos Santos and is really in the thick of things now... Drew Pearson is about to alug it out with Time Magazine with a law-suit charging plagiarism, among other things.... Forgot to mention what a wonderful full hour show Bing Crosby put on at the Hollywood Canteen. He brought John Scott Trotter and lots of talent with him.... Looks like Paul Jones has a real laugh-fest in "Standing Room Only," which was Jones has a real laugh-fest in "Standing Room Only," which was successfully sneaked the other night. . . . Friends are sympathizing with Greta Keller Bacon, now tortured by the loss of her baby and a very serious operation.

Will Lenore Aubert confirm or deny that she has been married for about two years to Free-Frenchman Julius Altman? . . . Joe Schenck is brushing up on his Spanish. Getting ready for a trip to Mexico next month. . . . Maude Adams, who has been dramatic coach at Stevens College may give the whole thing up soon. . . . Lum and Abner, with a new contract, are starting their thirteenth year of broadcasting. . . . Bob Sunderland will marry modelovely Oroville Thompson at Harry Brand's house. . . . Tops in titles is that for the new cartoon book being put out by Random House, viz: "You're Sitting on My Eyelashes." . . . Nora Eddington's newspaper splash via Errol Flynn is about to reap her a screen

STAR-GAZING WITH NEW FACES By Tedwell Chapman

MARIA PALMER is our introductory newcomer. Never in the history of motion pictures have new faces been sought-after more diligently and intelligently. . . The cycle is changing and Hollywood is seeking "box-office insurance" . . . Miss Palmer is twenty-four and of Viennese birth. She arrived in America the latter part of 1938 and immediately set about learning English.

Today, Maria speaks our language fluently with only a slight interesting tinge of an accent remaining. . . . For a year she struggled to gain a foothold in the theatre in a new land. Her personal axiom, "Nothing is impossible to dili-gence and skill" stood her in good stead. Maria was not proud. She worked as a maid, a waitress and a salesgirl during the day while re-

hearsing with a theatre group by night.

Arthur Hopkins saw her work and hired her
as an understudy to the leading lady in "Letters Tedwell Chapman
To Lucerne." Then followed her Broadway
To Moon is Down." . . . After the play closed Maria journeyed to
Hollywood for a vacation (with her fingers crossed). . . The "vacation" proved fruitful when Director Michael Curtiz chose her
for the role of Litzinger daughter in "Mission To Moscow."

for the role of Litvinovs daughter in "Mission To Moscow," . . . her first motion picture assignment. She appeared on the screen but three minutes, 160-seconds, yet enough to introduce a talented new face to Hollywood. . . . Over at RKO-Radio Studios, writer-producer Casey Robinson was searching for an all-new-face cast for the filming of his latest "Days of Glory" now in production.... Maria was chosen for the important role of the guerrilla-girl, all on the strength of her three-minute performance. Her part is a "star-gazing" role. . . . Remember the name, MARIA PALMER, actress, not glamor girl.

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Lana Turner returns to the screen after a visit from the stork in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's "Frankie from Frisco."

Scoring Expected To Be High In Steer-Bulldog Tilt Tonight

Visitors Have Margin
In Chase If Dope-Can Courtney Meets Not Kicked Over

PROBABLE STARTERS Pos. Player
 Cook
 LE
 Watson
 5

 Christian
 LT
 Spurgers
 26

 Morgan
 LG
 Taylor
 17
 Wood C Ewards 3 Thomas RG Roy Smith RE Moore 9 Rusk QB Richards Barron RH Stickney Cochron LH Hale 30 Stevenson FB Hall 8

Touchdowns are expected to be plentiful out at Steer stadium p. m. tonight when the Big Spring Steers entertain the Midland Bull-dogs for a featured district 3-AA clash.

The tilt probably won't settle anything in the district, for Midland is mathematically out and Big Spring hardly stands a chance of hold-

ago, in good shape. Similarly, Ray

Thomas and Harlen Morgan, Steer

guards, are back in top form for

West Ward removed all doubts

about its power and stamped

itself as the outstanding favorite

to repeat as champion of the ward

Central Ward, 21-0, in the featur-

Central, an easy victor over

South Ward, had been counted

trouble in handling South Ward,

up game Tuesday, bounded back

Yearlings Stopped

The Midland lads struck quick-

From near midfield, the Bullpups

land 10 yard stripe, only to lose the ball on downs when four rushes fell half a yard short. Soon

after the beginning of the third,

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22
P)—The third man in the ring

Among the referees will be

will be a main attraction in a pro-

Ring Notables To

Referee Matches

hospital tomorrow.

By Bullpups 12-0

game at Midland.

end boys are looking up.

champions.

ed tilt of the second round Thurs-

the first time in a month.

West Ward Beats

But the two squads are comparatively light, fast and full of weeks. Coach Gene McCollum of hustle. Both run from the T Midland has all of his cripples,

formation. Both have strong most of them victims of San Angames off the terminals and po- gelo's powerhouse three weeks tentially powerful overhead games. Neither of the squads have shown so terribly much on the de-Thus, the game shapes up as a

thriller for the John Q. Fan, who loves to see long runs, passesand plenty of scores.

Those who like to spot numbers

might well memorize No. 18 for Midland — Joe Stickney — one of Midland - Joe Stickney - one of the finest backs in the area. Stickney has been ailing since the last game but is now in fettle. His running mate, Richards, No. 2, is no slouch and Neatherlin, No. 7, an up and coming pony back, may break into the tussle. Watson, No. 5, and Moore, No. 9, ends, add much to the Midland passing attack, whihe reput-edly is considerably superior to the Steers' aerial arm

Big Spring is depending heavily Hugh Cochron, who last week blossomed into a powerful runner, Dewie Stevenson, veteran and speedy fullback, and Bobby Barron, scat back and passer for the club. Leo Rusk, quarterback, who may shift with Stevenson, is the battering ram with which John Dibrell, Big Spring coach, hopes to loosen up the Bulldog forward

Apparently, both teams are in the best physical condition in

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Sterling Today In 6-Man Tilt

Courtney has a chance to give a convincing demonstration of its power in district No. 6 of the sixman football league this afternoon when it tangles with the Sterling football. . . . Bill served two terms

City Eagles in Sterling. Sterling, winner of one and los er of two previous tilts, cannot be regarded too lightly, for the same backfield that won the championship last year is intact, and should rise to the heights, an upset could be the result. Courtney, a darkhorse and late entry, has rimmed Forsan.

Forsan then had to turn back Water Valley to even things up. The Buffaloes now hold a slight percentage lead by virtue of having played one game more than

den City goes to Water Valley, and of course the host school is heavily favored. If dope runs true to form, Forsan, Water Valley and Courtney will be tied for the lead after today. Harley Grand of Forsan is

leading scoring in the league with 62 points. Forsan also has piled up 104 points to 38 for the op-

STANDINGS

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Team-	w.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.		
Forsan	3	1	.750	104	38		
Courtney .	2	1	.667	39	30		
Water V				30	34		
Sterling C.	1	2	.333	18			
Garden C.				6	76		
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upon to challenge the defending Lester's Bowlers About the only obstacle in the path of West Ward now is Col-**Keep Top Slot** lege Heights, which had litti

Harry Lester's bowlers kept 29-0. Despite a first game ioss to East Ward, the extreme south their perfect record unspoiled Thursday evening in the third In the other game, North Ward, round of the Classic Bowling platered by West Ward in a makeleague, ignoring a 218 pin handi cap to trim Elmo Wasson, 3-0.

and pinned a 7-0 defeat on East Texas Electric Service gave away 206 pins to Barrow Furniture and then won 3-0, and this feat was duplicated by Lee Hanson's rollers, who spotted Key & Wentz

Safeway was the exception to the rule of the evening. Although Midland's Bullpups got sweet Inn, the team didn't need it to win

revenge Thursday evening when 2-1 over the Inners. they passed for two touchdowns Wheeler was high for the eve Wheeler was high for the evening in game and series at 219 McDougal . . . to defeat the Big Spring Year-lings, 12-0, in a junior football

olled 204. Lester's had high team gam ly with an overhead game that at 903, far out in front of Safebaffled the Yearling secondary. way's 859 but its series top of 2,

and 603 Richards and Howze each

connected with a receiver in an unprotected spot back of center	Stand			than
and cut away for a score. A few moments later, a similar play	- Lani-	W. 9	L.	Pct. 1.000
worked from the 35-yard stripe for a second counter.	Park Inn	7	3	.778
for a second counter. Thereafter the Yearlings solved the mystery and just before the half had pushed to the Mid-	Safeway	5	e4 5	.556
the half had pushed to the Mid-	Key-Wentz	2	7	,222

Pro Player Works the Yearlings were knocking at the door again, but the drive petered out on the Bullpup 14. In War Plant When Not On Gridiron

Barrow 2

Wasson's 1

CHICAGO, Oct. 22, (P) - Lee Stokes, Jr., is keeping a busy By The Associated Press schedule holding down two jobs— The navy may be street working in a Detroit war plant on week days and playing football on Sundays for the Chicago Cardinals of the National League.

gram of boxing and wrestling for wounded veterans at Valley Forge Stokes, a center, can practice with the Cards about once a week. But he gets a wire repor Sgt. Barney Ross, Benny Leonard, of new plays and studies them and Lew Tendler, Marine Tommy practices on a sandlot with Chuck practices on a sandlot with Chuck Hanneman, a former Detroit player, who is Stokes' "backfield." Loughran, Benny Bass and Bob

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (4P)-Bill Paschal, the football Giants "freshman" ball-carrying star, is By ORLO ROBERTSON just that; he never played college

of spring practice at Georgia be a real upset week this football season but with the hopes that Tech but never played because of the underdogs delay a concentrata knee injury he received falling ed attack for another week at out of the upper deck of a dormitory bunk. . . . Nat Fleischer, who has shown his fight movies in 47 service camps, says that at first the boys gave their biggest cheers been doing right well. The team to Jack Dempsey, then Joe Louis dropped a close one to Water Val- took over the No. 1 spot and now ley and then turned around and it's Billy Conn who gets the biggest hand.

> Variety show-George Sheppard, who manages 15 fighters and occasionally promotes a show (he operated in three doing that well but should win New England cities this year) recently took a hint from Al Weill and signed a dance team. . . . He also is handling a basketball team, the "Springfield Rifles," who ought to be sure shots. . . The basketballers are maritime service men, but George isn't getting entirely away from boxing. The feminine half of the dance team is the wife of Ossie Harris, the Pittsburgh middleweight.

Pigskin picking-Army-Yale)

The blue of Yale
Will surely turn pale. Minnesota-Michigan) The Gophers now hold The little brown jug. They'll take it this time Right on the lug. Southwestern (La.)-Southwest

ern (Tex). Southwestern of Tex. May make of each other couple of wrecks, As for picking a winner, our

guess for today Is that Texas will have slight edge over La. Georgia Tech-Navy)

By heck, T'aint Tech.

Four members of the 1941 Rice football team and the 1940 Owl captain all are marines stationed on the same island in the south west Pacific and recently got to-gether for a reunion. The ext had a 122 point start on Park captain is First Lieut. Edward Singletary and the others second Lieuts. Edward Sloan, Joseph Price, Richard Vestal and Calvin

> Bonny, Bonny Backs of Bonita Bonita high school, a rural chool in La Verne, Calif., had an unbesten bootball team last year largely because of two backs, Glenn Davis, who did the running.

and Duane Whitehead, the blocker now is the Plebe sensation at West Point and Whitehead first-string fullback at Southern California. . . Army and Southern Cal. are the only major teams unbeaten, untied and un-scoredon this year. . . And, if you look it up, you'll find Bonita means "pretty" or "fine," both of which apply in this case.

Navy V-12 Shift **Will Hurt Teams**

The navy may be strengthened but some southwest conference football teams will lose power through the ct. 31 shift of navy V-12 trainees. For instance, Texas Christian's

Frogs, already short on reserves, will lose four first stringers and two players from the second Rice's Owls will lose Charley

Malmberg, 20-pound tackle and only letterman. Texas Longhorn coaches said

they were not informed about the shift, but it was not believed the Steers would lose many players.

TCU will lose these first string-ers: Dick Smith, tackle; Billy Hale, center; Harry Gardner and Douglass Carter, backs. The two second stringers who will leave are scar Lindeman, end; and Don Culwell, halfback.

Temple Squad Works Out Here

Temple's Wildcats, lacking the power which carried it to the state finals not so many season's back, worked out on Steer stadium turf Thursday evening under the eyes of Les Cranfill, one of the veter-ans of Texas interscholastic league

Cranfill was pessimistic about his team's chances against Lub-bock Friday evening, but then he was counting on the reported weakness of the Westerners this

Friday, October 22, 1943

Time This Week

ated Press football poll, engage in

what figures to be light exercise,

morrow's national football pro-

Heading these trouble-seekers

are the U.S.C. Trojans and Alonzo

A. Stagg's College of Pacific elev-

en, the two teams ranked No. 7

and 6 respectively. They meet to-morrow in a game probably des-

tined to send one of them skid-

ed at Tech at the hands of Notre

Dame. Michigan, another Notre

Dame victim but still in the top

10. meets at Ann Arbor a myster-

ious Minnesota team whose

strength still has the experts

The high-powered Army eleven

fresh from a 52-0 victory over

Columbia, is expected to experi-

ence little difficulty with Yale at

New Haven, while Notre Dame

would seem to have a breather

Purdue, at present the No. 4

team, also seems due for a pleas-

ant afternoon against Iowa at La-

fayette, and the Penn powerhouse,

No. 5 on the list after it 74-6 wal-

loping of the Lakehurst eleven

last week, also figures to have an

easy time with Lou Little's hapless

Other games on tomorrow'

programs hold much sectional, and

in some cases intersectional, inter-

Colgate and Cornell meet at

Ithaca in a game of general inter-

est back east, and games with a

purely midwest flavor include

Northwestern and Ohio State at

Columbus, Kansas and Nebraska

at Lincoln, Oklahoma and Kansas

The deep south and the south-

west lend the intersectional flavor,

with S.M.U. taking on Tulane at New Orleans and Southwestern of

Louisiana and Southwestern of

Texas meeting on the latter's

L.S.U. and Georgia renew an old

rivalry at Athens. And Rice and

Texas meet at Austin in a game

which will be watched keenly in

the southwest. The Pacific Coast program is

California clash on the California

ridiron the only game of major

proportions aside from the Col-

American automobile users dur-

ing 1942 cut down their consump-tion of gasoline by 17 per cent.

lege of Pacific-U.S.C. contest.

State at Manhattan, Kas.

Columbia Lions at New York.

against Illinois at South Bend.

guessing.

Top Ten Teams **FOOTBALL** May Have Hard SELECTIONS

the knowledge that there is yet to least we give you: (Visiting teams Southern California-Pacific --

toughie to start with. The Trojans have a powerful line, Stagg has St. Mary's 1942 backfield, including Presto Podesto. Southern Cal snap Pacific's winning streak. Georgia Tech-Navy — This one should furnish a good line on the Oct. 30 meeting of Navy and Notre Dame, Notre Dame whipped Tech 55-13. Can't see the Middles

handily. Army-Yale-The question here is will Army be scored on for the first time. Maybe the Elis will but Army will do the same many more

Illinois-Notre Dame - Illinois has improved steadily but not enough to come close to one of Notre Dame's best. Colgate-Cornell - Cornell has the backs to rip Colgate's line

Minnesota-Michigan-We would like to overlook this one but it's on the schedule so Bill Daley to lead the Wolverines to victory

over his former teammates. Louisiana State - Georgia Louisiana won the first game this year 34-27. Can't see any change in the outcome since Steve Van Buren is still around.

Rice-Texas-Texas is challenging for the Southwest conference title and is not likely to be side tracked by the Owls. Southern Methodist - Tulane

S.M.U. beat Rice 12-0, Tulane whipped 'em 33-0. Tulane. Southwestern (La.) - Southwest ern (Tex.)-A couple of little

schools with big teams. Flipping coin. Southwestern of Texas. Tripping over the chalk lines: Pittsburgh over Bethany, Texas Christian over Okla. Aggies, Texas Aggles over North Texas, Iowa State over Ottumwa Navy.

SMU's Truest Fan Never Misses Game

DALLAS, Oct. 22 - Henry Spraggins will be at New Orleans norrow when Southern Methodist plays Tulane just as he has all S. M. U. games except one in the last 19 years. Henry missed that one because

he was in bed with pneumonia. Southern Methodist doesn't . . Davis is the same kid who lieve there's another football fan in America with a record to equal Henry's Spraggins has traveled approxi-

mately 100,000 miles watching his favorite team play 200 games. For the past 14 years he has been chain-carrier for the Mustangsa job that took him up and down sidelines for a distance of 50 miles. The only game he missed was when S. M. U. played in the Rose Bowl; they had already hired a chain-bearer at Pasadena when Henry got there.

All the boys call him "coach" although he has no official connection with the team. But he started following the Mustangs before present S. M. U. coaches had even entered college.

A railway company employe, he takes his annual vacation piecemeal in order to make road trips with the Mustangs,

Little Masons May Find Tough Sledding

By The Associated Press Polytechnic high of Fort Worth

got over its week-end hurdle early and today remained one of the 14 undefeated and untied teams in the state schoolboy football championship race. Poly defeated Paschal, also of Fort Worth, 28 to 13 last night. Most of the week-end fireworks

will pop in games today and to-night. Most of the teams with perfect records appeared to be headed for little trouble this week except Masonie Home, which makes its bid for the Fort Worth district championship tonight's top game. The Masons will meet a high-ranking team for the first time in tackling North Side, conqueror of the strong Brecken-

ridge Buc. In other games last night. Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Austin High of El Paso, 27 to 0; Lamar (Houston) and Sam Houston (Houston) played to a 6-6 tie; and Burbank of San Antonio defeated South San Antonio 47 to 8.

weakness of the Westerners this season to help the Temple cause. Cranfill left four of his starters at home to nurse game knees rather than take a chance on hurting them for the important Corsions the major that the same spent the night here.

Thirteen per cent of Iceland's area is covered by smowlfelds and glackers.

PRINCE PLAYS HORSES

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 22 (F)

Arabian "horse sense" paid off at Bay Meadows race track for Prince won on five out of the eight races yesterday. His best bet was a \$6 combination ticekt on Listo Humboldt which won the third race and paid \$47.10, \$15 and \$5.40 areas the board.

Sports NTAC - Aggie Tilt May Mar Only Perfect Record

Associated Press Sports Editor

The only perfect record left in Southwest conference football will be in danger tomorrow when the Texas Aggies meet North Texas Agricultural college at College Station.

This is one of four games for likely to take the count before downs. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (A)-As

For instance, Southern Metho-Notre Dame and Army, currently dist meets versatile Tulane at New ranked 1-2 in the weekly Associ- Orleans and Texas Christian plays the Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma City in a night game. Texas and Rice get together at

two or three other members of the top 10 can expect nothing but Austin in the only conference tilt on the schedule. trouble in games headlining to-NTAC has lost a couple of

times, but both defeats came at he hands of the great Southwest-

Air Team Wants More Schedules

ding in public opinion.

Meanwhile Navy, ranked No. 3 SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 22 (49) The Salt Lake City Air Base takes on Georgia Tech at Balti-Wings are ready to play football more in a game in which the Midmost of the winter, if they can dies might have their hands full, find opponents. despite the sound drubbing suffer-

They've already scheduled games through December 5, and hope to fill dates as late as December 19-especially since the recent addition of Center Bob Ingalls, teammate of Michigan's Tommy Harmon, and Tackle Paul Sten of the New York Giants.

Barred Player Seeks Reinstatement By Court Action

BUCYRUS, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP) . 17-year-old ousted Galion high. school football player, Ralph W. Bill) Stoner Jr., and his father, ask common pleas court to compel the school's athletic coach to reinstate him as a member of the squad. In a second suit, young Stoner

and his father seek a \$25,000 judg-ment against Coach James L. Lymper, charging he "deprived Bill Stoner of a scholarship in several colleges and the right to enjoy and to receive a college education" by uttering "false, malicious and defamatory statements" about The coach said he barred Stoner

from the team after he failed to report for spring practice. Stoner, now a senior, played halfback as a sophomore and junior.

ders hold a two-touchdown deelsion over Southern Methodist.

For the second week in a row A. and M. meets a team packing more experience but the youthful legions of Aggieland don't worry about a thing like that. Texas Christian had a wide edge in experience but made two serious mistakes and the Aggles took adthe day but isn't the only test in mistakes and the Aggles took ad-which a conference member is vantage of them to score touch-

offensive team and that's some-thing T. C. U. couldn't approach. S. M. U. will be the underdog against Tulane, The Mustange had plenty of trouble beating Rice whereas Tulane hurried over

Texas Christian should be a slight favorite over the Oklahoma Aggies but a victory by the latter

Texas is accorded the heaviest margin in pre-game forecasts for this contest is due to attract the second largest crowd of the day and night with 17,000 forecast. At New Orleans they're expecting 30,000 for the S. M. U.-Tulane battle.

tant game of the day in our pre-dictions last week-the T. C. U.-Aggie tilt-we now give our op ion for this weekend (anticipated attendance in parentheses):

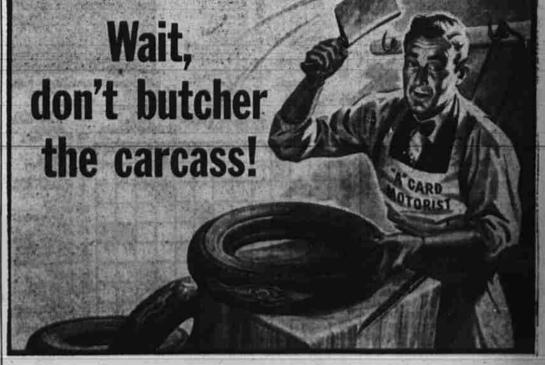
Texas vs. Rice at Austin, 2:30 p. m. 17,000)-Texas by a healthy Southern Methodist vs. Tulane at New Orleans, 3:30 p. m. (30,-

000)-Tulane to win but it'll be a ball game. Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma City, 8 p. m. 10,000)-T. C. U. to take the

decision by a touchdown.
Texas A. and M. vs. North Texas Agricultural College at College Station, 2:30 p. m. 6,000)-Texas A. and M. to come out on top in a close one.







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Editorial - - -

Agencies, Officials Can't Bob Crosby No Longer Is Lone Star State Leads Way Solve Juvenile Delinquency

faced with a problem that frankly has them "on the ropes," for there seems to be little or no

tions, juveniles apprehended by free to continue on their way. officers for petty crimes are not tody they remain until trial.

anything, they would not be breaking the law. learning to be thieves, breaking As law enforcement officers in homes, stores, or taking other watch the growing tide of juven- agency cannot do.

with a long record of offenses to ferent parents, and the uncertain solution to the question of juvenare not capable of managing their they wonder what is the answer. According to the new regula- children, only sets the youngsters

The majority of adults are conpermitted to languish in jail, vinced that reform schools, the which is probably as it should only alternative for youths act-be. They are turned over, usual-ually convicted of crimes, are not ly, to their parents in whose cus-tody they remain until trial. Some come from reform schools, But as officers point out, if schooled not in ways to become juveniles, in 99 cases out of 100, better citizens, but smarter in the had parents whose custody meant trades of stealing, pilfering and

Therefore, releasing juveniles homes, working mothers, indif-

The problem is indeed a serious one, and we do not seem to have done much if anything toward bettering the condition. The child protection laws are not the answer, nor are the reform schools and probation statutes. We must go further back than those to get at the root of the trouble, and when we do we will find ot in the abandonment of parental instruction and control. It is something that a government



ous," Dr. Alvin Jay said. "We'll do all we can but, frankly, your aunt has had a nasty time of it. He went on, using medical terms that Jane did not understand, explaining the exact nature

When he finished, Jane asked: "Tell me the truth, Doctor Jay. What are her chances?"

The doctor shook his head.
"Pretty slim," he admitted. "But

Washington-

The Hopkinses **Having House Troubles, Too**

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Your capital

It seems we were a little previous a couple of weeks ago when we said that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins had moved out. White House. Like a lot of lesser known Washingtonians, they are having househunting troubles. They did lease a place on N street, but the owner got a nibble on a sale and the Hopkinses are waiting to see what happens.

One of our favorite stories about the Hopkins domicile in the White House originated recently when a young woman reporter got into a cab and said: "The White House." The cabble sat quietly for a few seconds and then said: "Oh, yes, that's that two-family house on Pennsylvania avenue.

Handsome young Senator Hen-Cabot Lodge, Jr., touched off a lot of Washington talk the other day when he was reporting on his recent junket to World War

He said: "I now come to a topic of great delicacy but of such im portance to the people of America that I feel I must mention it."

The "great delicacy," was apwhat followed. He talked about Russia's relations with Japan and finally got around to: "It is true that the whole character of the war in the Pacific would change if the United States had access to the Pacific coastal area."

What he meant was simply that we could certainly use some bases in Siberia. It's a point that won't be overlooked when Roosevelt. Churchill and Stalin get together for the chin-chin on the war and peace. But observers here predict freely that there isn't the slightest chance of getting any Russian bases, at least until after the war with Germany is over, perhaps not then. Russia has a non-aggression pact with the Nips. To urge them to break it would be mand that they do the very thing which we have condemned the Nazis so much for-making scraps of paper out of solemnly signed treaties.

Our nomination for the cham-on champagne bottle buster d these parts is pretty Mrs. around these parts is pretty Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the dap-per senator from Florida.

In the last few weeks, Mrs. epper has smashed bottles over the brows of the S.S. Dr. Sully, at St. John's River, Fla., and the S.S. Richard Louis Humphrey, at Tampa. Within a few days she will go to Panama City, Fla., to christen the S.S. Mary Ball.

When it was suggested Mrs. Pepper should be, by now. mething of an expert bottle ster, she said: "There's only one rule when you swing, swing like you mean it. It's bad luck for the ship, you know, if you don't break the bottle."

Mrs. Black has a remarkable con- you, Mike?" "Yes, Miss Carter, it is seri-stitution. I've been her physician

for years. "Yes, I know. Do you think she struck her head falling?" Dr. Jay hesitated. Something in

his eyes made Jane uneasy. "It's possible, of course," he said slowly, "but I think not. Miss Carter, I'm going to suggest police investigation into this case. Jane stared at him, astonishment written in every feature.

She couldn't believe it. "You mean . . . " Her voice floundered into a hopeless silence. Jay nodded emphatically. "Yes, I do. Definitely."

Too shocked to speak, Jane watched him fill out a report sheet and ring for a nurse. "I'm sorry my dear," he told Jane, "but there is nothing I can

do. We doctors . . . "
"Forgive me, Doctor Jay." Jane finally found her tongue. "It's -it's just that I can't believe it. Why, Aunt Ella was so sweet to everyone. I just can't think that anyone would do such a thing!" The doctor smiled benignly

This wasn't his first encounter with a skeptical relative. Jane slipped into her coat "Well," she said, "let me know as soon as there is a change. I'm going over to the Chronicle office. Uncle Ed may be there."

But Black had not returned Mike Patrick, when Jane asked him, said he supposed the editor was out at the fire.

"Mike," Jane sat on the edge of his desk, "is there anything I can do? Answer telephones or something? I'll go crazy if I just wait."

"Everything is under control here, Jane" Patrick told her "The girls are on the switchboard and are they ever busy! People have been warned not to tie up the telephone lines, so they break their damn-fool necks to do just He thought a moment "You might go down to Red Cross headquarters. Tehy're going to serve coffee and sandwiches and they need volunteers badly."

"Right. And if Uncle Ed comes

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 25. Bespeak in advance
Wormike form 29. Give Give Animal's foot 30. The end 31. English letter-Pay court to 32. Some

Some Styles Silkworm Among Passengers, Bombast Rumors Tablelands Demolish

41. Demolish
42. Early stringed
instrument
43. Gum resin
45. Auction
46. To a higher
point

48. Number of things shipped together 49. Stem of a leaflet 52. Wittleism

12. Pay court to 12. Pertaining to the planet Mars

15. Alteration in a

chronologi-

The sports editor nodded. The Red Cross office was teeming with activity. Volunteer workers were working like so many beavers. Jane smiled at the director, Mary Edgewood, who welcomed her like a long lost friend.

"I'm so glad your here, dear," she said. "We're in an awful jam. Those poor men can't work without food and, darn it, we can't feed them without help. Come

She led the way to a long table where women were preparing sandwiches, and Jane squeezed into a vacant spot. Just like an assembly line, she thought, wielding her knife methodically. Piles sandwiches were growing. Great urns of coffee were bubbling merrily, sending out an

take them? "I don't know," Jane mur-

mured. But she did know. She was going. Soon, noticing a stir in the next she left her place and found Mary Edgewood.

"Mary, may I go with the Mrs. Edgewood gave her a surprised look.

"It's dangerous Jane," she said hate to ask any of these women to take the chance.' "Please," Jane begged. "I'm not

Mary patted her shoulder. "All right, dear. I really appreciate it." Jane smiled and accepted the vool jacket that the other woman handed to her. Maybe she would see Brad. Maybe he is out there,

after all, she thought. The coffee was being poured into large kegs and loaded into a truck. Sandwiches, packed in big likewise were stowed aboard. Then Jane and Mary climbed in beside the driver and they were off.

in, tell him about Aunt Ella, will (Continued On Classified Page)

Solution

DOWN

10. Swiss mountains
11. Launder
16. Pertaining to one's birth
21. City in Iowa
23. Join closely
24. English sand
hills
25. Step
26. Is carried
27. One's mother
tongue
28. Passages out
30. Loud: musical
32. Kind of
sweetmeat
34. Pacility
36. Froth

Showers

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Is 'Bing's Kid Brother'

By ROBBIN COONS

where he can stop being just "Bing's kid brother," but it has been a long pull. Bob's air show is turning the trick.

Back when Bing was just becoming known down here, Bob was drawing \$12.50 a week as a lifeguard up at Spokane. He was also singing over a local station, when Anson Weeks, the bandman, sent for him.

"If he'd heard me sing," says Bob with characteristic Crosby belittling, "he'd never have taken me on. But he signed me for a turn with him in San Francisco. Before I took the job I made them give me trainfare down to Hollywood so I could ask Bing's advice about singing. Bing said Keep your nose clean,' and that's all. It's about all the advice he's ever given me."

So Bob started as a singer, but n New York he got an offer to form his own orchestra, two weeks guaranteed at \$2,300 a

"Bing was singing, but he wasn't leading an orchestra, so I jumped at this chance. I asked around to find a band that might be looking for a leader, and I found one. Took it over to Rose-land dance hall for a try-out, and then I had to ask how a bandleader leads. They told be to give a beat-one, two for a fox-trot, or one, two, three for a waltz. I'd give the beat, and the boys would start playing, and if the tempo was wrong the drummer would change it. So we got the \$2,300, for two weeks, and after that we hit it bad, playing on percentage. Down at Tybee Beach, Savannah, Ga., we started playing at 9 and played through the evening and nobody came in. Finally an old gentleman came up to me and aroma that teased the palate.

"They're sending trucks out to the forest," the woman next to Jane said, "Wonder who will take them."

"They're sending trucks out to the forest," the woman next to Jane said, "Wonder who will take them." said, 'You the band leader here?'

What put the band over, three or four years ago, was a record.
"We'd always be figuring on rashing through with a hit record, trying out tunes, looking for just the one. One day we were recording, and we had only three sides, needed a fourth. We were tired, so we got the bass fiddle

HOLLYWOOD — Bing's "kid brother" Bob Crosby, the band leader, is getting near the place fiddler whistling through his and it sold 1,500,000 copies. So how can you tell?"

separate ways.

Bridge

Meanwhile he brought his band three years ago. For a year now he has been under contract at M-G-M but has done little. He'd like to get out of it, and make a "family picture" with Bing. "I

"Once," he says, I wired Bing for some money, and he wired

fiddler whistling through his teeth. We recorded it, called it 'The Big Noise from Winnetka,'

haven't mentioned it to Bing -

The University of Texas is giv-ing "considerable attention to the Financially, the brothers go idea of establishing a school of geographical medicine at Houston

Solano county, Cal., was named in versity, "is greatly interested in 1850-was 6 feet, 7 inches tall and promoting such a program," the chief of all Indian tribes north of brochure states. Suisun and San Pablo bays.

and the drums together to Im Geographical Medicine

every continent, American medito pictures, not too sensationally, cal science soon will be called on Texas may become the first state with an institute devoted to the study, research and teaching of geographical medicine.

Francisco Solano - for whom

yet," he says.

in conjunction with the new University Medical Center, says a back, 'You can't reach me.' It was good for me, putting me on my own that way."

booklet entitled "Geographical Medicine" published by the Houston chamber of commerce. Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, dean of

GIN RUMMY ! GIN

RUMMY! AIN'T THERE

IN THIS MAN'S ARMY?

NO INTELLECTUALS

Research into the cause, effects

Texas Today

By BRACK CURRY

Associated Press Staff

particularlyy of geographical dis-From the intermingling of eases would be the function of American troops with peoples on the new school.

Geographical medicine, explains to combat unfamiliar diseases, and of Texas school of medicine and the M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research in Houston, is a new term which will cover a broad

> program. Some members of American military forces now serving in all parts of the world will return "infected or infested with diseases peculiar to the climes in which they have resided," he says,

"Our doctors in the temperate zone will not be familiar with these diseases and it is therefore a matter of importance to have a the medical branch of the Unicentral clearing house for gathering medical information and studying various diseases that come here from all parts of the world and for teaching this knowledge to the meidcal profession, writes Dr. Coogle.

Hence the name "Geographical Medicine."

The name tropical medicine has ceased to have a very definite meaning," says Dr. Coogle, "and in its place a name that better represents the field of study is Geographical Medicine."

Elaborating on the problem of sound preparation to combat strange diseases that may be brought back by returning troops, Dr. Coogle writes:
"Long after the war has been

von, we will have places to administer. Our soldiers will return, infected and infested with the diseases of the area in which they were located. Diseases are different in Alaska and Siberia from those encountered in Java and Brazil or Madagascar or New York City. "Because of our rapid transpor tation, and quick and frequent

moving of large numbers of people, and because our merchandising today is world-wide, nearly ev-ery part of the world is in daily communication with some other part of the world, diseases are being settled all over the earth." A matter of importance, he suggests, is to have a central clear-

ing house to gather medical in-formation and study the various diseases that come here from all

Dr. Coogle adds: "Facilities for teaching this knowledge to the medical profession, who will surely be called upon to treat the vast Dr. C. P. Coogle of the University majority of these cases, must be established."

Parking Meter Clicks Tops

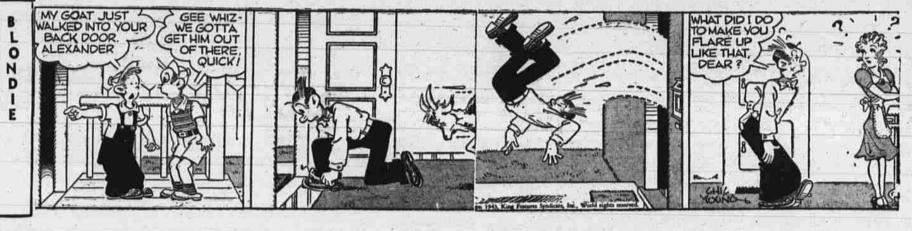
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"Here we are girls," the driver announced a short time later, stopping the truck just behind the sweating tiring line of work-

He helped them set out their equipment, stood the huge beer cup. kegs of coffee on a table, unpacked the sandwich boxes, set out the cups. Then they were Roberts," the soldier told her.

"Come and get it," he yelled. Jane watched the men fall out, a few at a time, the others fan- and sprang around the table. Jane s as though every man knew when he would be served. There

was no confusion. Not a motion was lost. Then there was no time to think. The weary, begrimed men were filing past the table. their smoke-reddened eyes ex-

pressing their thanks. Mary passed out the sandwiches and Jane presided at the coffee kegs. She pressed the spigot and passed the brimming cup to the waiting man and went on to the next. Endlessly, they came. But no Brad. Jane's hear! sank. So Uncle Ed had been right. Brad Forrester was an impostor.

By now he probably was getting I won't think about it, she

thought. I can't! Some of the men attempted to joke with their neighbors, but their efforts fell flat. No one had the energy left to waste on light

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PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

chatter. For most it was an effort to put one foot in front of the

other. But one bit of conversation caught Jane's ear. "They didn't have a chance," a big man wearing a sergeant's in-

signia told another. "Damn!" "Who?" Jane handed him a "Some fellow was trapped. The

"And the other?"

"Brad Forrester. Hey . . !" The sergeant dropped his cup ning out to take their places. It was dimly aware of his supportng arms as she and deeper into blackness.

To be continued

WOMEN WANTED

At Once

To do sweeping, washing of windows, and general cleaning up at Federal Housing Project, near Bombardier School. Wages 50c per hour, time and a half for overtime. See Lee Stein at office of Francis R. Orshek Co. near Ellis Homes housing site.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

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Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR USED CARS
2 1941 Plymouth Coupes
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MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 GOLIAD PHONE 59

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1935 Chevrolet. See Bill Goin, 1100 East Third St.

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe; excep-tionally clean; five tires less than one year old. Can be seen at 610 Gregg after 5 p. m.

Announcements

Lost & Found LOST: Small brown leather coin purse containing \$60. Reward. Joyce Fitts, 605 Main St. Phone 1529.

LOST—Billfold containing drivers license, draft classification, oth-er papers of T. A. Bade. Return to S. E. Tatum, 817 W. 4th St.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two. Instruction

PREPARE yourself for govern-ment or industrial jobs by learn-ing shorthand and bookkeeping. and Monroe Calculator courses. The demand for employees is far greater than we have been able to supply. Why not start now? Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene. Texas

THE QUICK LUNCH CAFE will deliver sandwiches, drinks, etc. Other deliveries made also. For prompt service call 11. WILL haul feed, sand, gravel and rock. Phone 1707. 610 Abram.

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AVAILABLE for alterations, spe-cialized or plain, and for all kinds of tailoring. Bring to 807 ONE-ROOM apartment for rent See at 1211 Main. Phone 1309.

THE Sanitary Plumbing & Sheet Metal Works announces a new phone number, 869-W, in addi-tion to the old one, 1115.

Employment

WANTED — Couple for work on small ranch. Close in. Good job, good pay for right party. Mead's Bakery.

HERALD ROUTES OPEN Boys and girls can work after school and make good money. See Sue Haynes at The Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED — Truck driver with commercial operator's license. Apply at J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan St., 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. week days, except noon hour. Help Wanted-Female

VANTED: Waitresses and colored girls for kitchen help. See Clar-ence Fox, AAFBS, Post Restau-

WANTED — Girl for general housework, room and board, would consider school girl. Phone 1280-W.

WANTED—White or colored wo-man for housework. Room fur-nished if desired. Phone 1156. HELP WANTED. Sallye Harmer individualized cosmetics have opening for experienced cosmetic saleswoman as manager this territory. Age 30 to 50. For interview phone O. L. Blan-chard, Hotel Settles.

For Sale

Household Goods

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

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite; twin beds, innerspring mattress. springs; dining room suite also, all for \$155 cash. Apply at 9021/2 Lancaster St., garage apartment. Livestock

FOR SALE—Good type yearling and aged Ramboullet Bricks. Berry Duff, Garden City, Texas.

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Monday, October 25, 12:30 p. m. Monday, October 25, 12:30 p. m.

Sale on Hoover-Stockard Dairy
Farm, known as the old Gist
ranch, located south end of Baird
St., Midland, Texas. One of the
finest herds of high-producing
cows ever assembled in this section. Large cows, good ages, not
registered but are pure bred cattle. They have been picked up by
H. L. Hoover and Roy Stockard
for high production and are being
sold due to labor conditions. We
think this herd will out produce
any herd yet offered at auction in
Texas.

65 Holstein cows, good ages, large cows, and some milking bet-ter than seven gallons milk per

ter than seven gallons milk per day.

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Two top Holstein bulls.

This entire herd in high production or close up springers.

This entire herd in high production or close up springers.

If you need cows that will milk heavy through the coming winter, attend this sale.

One Ward's large grain buster, practically new.

One Waukeshaw 35-b.p. motor.
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One 2-unit McCormick-Deering vacuum pump.

vacuum pump.
Two new stock saddles.
Sold without reserve, regardless of weather, in large tent.

H. L. HOOVER ROY STOCKARD Midland, Texas Col. George Apple, McKinney, Texas, Auctioneer

Miscellaneous FOR SALE — Woodworking ma-chine and scrap lumber. 500 Austin St.

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.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE
DUE to circumstances, life scholarship in outstanding business
school for sale at liberal discount, Good to be used at any
time later. Write at once. First
come, first served. A. W. Copeland, Box 388, Abilene, Texas.

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.

Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED: Used radios and musi-eal instruments, Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. VE BUY threshed maize on turn row or delivered to track at Cotton Oil Mill. See E. T. Tucker

or Roy Bates, or phone 434-W. WILL buy good used feed mill in A-1 condition. Phone 697, C. D. Wiley,

For Rent

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments; \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted. No children. PLAZA APARTMENTS, 1107 W. Third. Phone 46-W.

Bedrooms STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets.

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Wanted To Rent

Apartments

OFFICER and wife desire furnished apartment or house, reasonably close to town. No children.
Call Mrs. C. M. Gaither at 1300 or 1529 on Sundays. Houses

WANTED — Furnished apartment or house for officer and wife. Phone 381-M.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Residential property.
If interested see I. H. Sumner,
owner, a t Margo's. Business
phone 458, residence phone

SIX-ROOM home, east front corner; possession right away. Five-room rock home, one of the nicest; possession immediately. Two duplexes, reasonable, good income. Six-room frame house, easy payments, Also cafe with good paying business; priced very reasonably, Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

FOR SALE — Four-room house and lot; \$400, See George Long, Forsan.

CORNER lot, four-room house completely furnished, 2201 No-lan St.

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 windmills 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.

AND in Lynn, Terry, and Daw-son Counties and Eastern New Mexico, Any size tract might want. Also two good homes in Big Spring. Write or call C. T. Oliver, Tahoka, Texas. Phone 90-W, P. O. Box 802.

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QUEEN ADDIE KATE,

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LITTLE WIFE!

GOOD! NOW I'M

READY TO RECEIVE

SHOW

SIR OAKY DOAKS!

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

FARM FOR SALE by owner, 200 acres improved, 4 miles north-west of Big Spring, \$40 acre. A. H. Bugg, phone 1696. WANTS DEPENDABILITY

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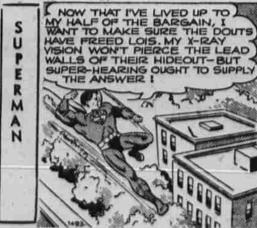


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Fire Destroys House West Of City Limits

The house occupied by H. F. Malone and family at 205 Carey, in Lakeview addition just west of the city, was destroyed by fire firemen made a run to the Roy E. G. Patton

so far removed from the last plug COMMISSIONERS MEET



A Super Club For Military Men And Their Guests

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within the city limits that no hose could be strung. The flames, Big Spring. which already were far beyond control, had to be combatted with H. G. Russell, \$2,500, lots 5 and 6 pointed out, lies in the fact that the booster

Thursday at 4:15 p. m.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said tric wires shorted. No damage that the entire building and contact that the entire building and contact tric wires shorted. No damage \$180.

County commissioners in ses-sion Thursday afternoon discussed the Garden City-Big Spring highway job and conferred with County attorney George Thomas, who is to institute condemnation proceedings against two landowners who have refused to settle with the commission on the rightof-way damages.

S/Sgt. John H. Winter is visiting in Big Spring with his uncles, R. W. Rogers and C. W. Rogers. Board of Health Laws, filed on a Sgt. Winters is stationed at Liber-Kans., and is a former resident of Big Spring.

DAYS

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CITY OF BIG SPRING

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Rivals See Double Cross Renews **As Twins Scamper**

ball rivals of the Portvisio high school grid team are seeing double, but Coach Andy Puplis doesn't claim any magic.

Puplis, the one time Notre on his team and the combinations not only confuses the opposition but also scouts.

Meryl and Beryl Garlini are poliomyelitis case was reported. halfback and quarterback, respectively, while Pete and Paul Markovich hold down end berths. They're identical twins.

Public Records

70th District Court

Joe Phillips versus Liberty Lloyds, suit for compensation. Florida Cumimngs versus Frank Cummings, suit for divorse. A. E. Walker (trade name Walker Drilling Co.) versus Cosden Petroleum, suit for damages,

Warranty Deeds R. T. Smith to J. B. Sloan. \$2,000 east half of lot 18, block 1 L. E. Jobe and wife, Fannie to

in Block 19, Jones Valley Addiion to Big Spring.

E. G. Patton to build a small house at 1111 E. 14th street, cost

Constable's Dept. Has Busy Day

The constable's department had Texus Officers busy day Thursday when it was called in to arrest one man for drunkenness, three negro women for disturbance, and one negro man for disturbance.

All were charged in justice The war department today an-court with cases dismissed against nounced the following temporary two of the negro women. Also promotions of Texas officers; dismissed in justice court was a charge of violating the State

Country Club Plans City Golf Tourney

An open city golf tournament at the Country club is shaping up with entry deadline set for Sun-

day evening.

Already 14 golfers have qualified for the event, which will be spread over a four weeks period. After all qualifying scores week in which to play an 18-hole match with their opponents. Prizes announced by the Country Club will be in defense stamps.

BIG SPRING Starting Wed. Oct. 27

Municipal Auditorium Daily 2 and 8 P.M. Open at 1 and 7 p.m. DONOVAN BROS

BUY BONDS

FOR VICTORY

Plea For Better CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Foot- Outside Sanitation

A renewed appeal came Friday from V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-How-Dame star, has two sets of twins and County Health unit, for improvement of outside sanitary

> Fortunately, said the sanitarian, information he had received indicated that Doss Roberts, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts, was not seriously stricken with the malady, and was responding satisfactorily to treatment here.

> However, the presence of a single case led Cross to reemphasize the necessity of not only observing all precautionary measures but to urge replacement of outside toilets with water closets.

Because medical experts are ininfantile paralysis is a gastro-intestinal infection, sanitary disposal of excretia becomes doubly important. The danger here, it was using outside surface or pit toilets in some areas of the city.

Although plumbing fixtures are difficult to secure in some in-stances, it is possible for the health unit to ald residents in securing priorities to replace privies with modern sanitary facilities.

Are Promoted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (49)

1st lt. to eaptain: Denison-Charles Leonard Nelon, OD, 1309 W. Morton.

2nd lt. to 1st lt.: Borger - Walter Harvey Wil-liams, INC, Box 631. Big Spring-Ollie Ivan Deel, 2nd lt. AUS.

\$500 Bond Set In Assault Charge

James Goosby, negro, was charged with assault with intent to murder Friday in justice court and his bond was set at \$500 by posted Sunday, players will be Justice of the Peace Walter Grice bracketed, hey will have one after he walved examining trial. Goosby was arrested some days

ago when Archie Massie, negro was wounded in the chest in Goos by's cafe in the negro section of own. Massie has been in a critical condition at a local hospital but is reported to be recovering

Spectator Plays; **Brings Down House**

LONDON — Lt. Frederick D. Pogue, Camden, N. J., was seated in the front row in the Prince of Wales theater watching Comedian Sid Fields clown with a violin. Fields struck a few sour notes. Pogue made a wry face and the comedian banteringly suggested that he come up on the stage and see if he could do better.

To the delight of the audience, Pogue complied, and brought the house down by playing three choruses of "Emoke Gets in Your

Here 'n There

Board Operations Officer, Roy
L. Grimes of the Lubbock OPA
office was in Big Spring Friday
making a routine check of the Howard County rationing office and board operations,

A vacancy in the high school at Knott has still not been filled, training classes this week. Walker Bailey, county superintendent said Friday. Urgently needed is a social science teacher, who will receive pay according to standards of the state aid regulations depending upon experience and education of the applicant. . Bailey urged that anyone qualified for such a teaching position contact him immediately at the

Around 15 cases of the brew which inspectors confiscated some time ago was sold to the cafe on its bid of \$80. Operators of the cafe are W.

W. Ogle and Mrs. Gladys Nolen. workers and one for general re-

Aviation Cadet James L. Num, my son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nummy, has arrived at the Big Spring Bombardier school for the twelve week course as a bom-bardier cadet. Cadet Nummy was graduated in January from the Big Spring high school and entered the service soon afterwards.

Curtis C. Grant of Big Spring has completed his training at the Naval Air Training Center at Norman, Okla.,a nd will be transferred to a ship or shore station for further instruction and work. the navy announced. Upon graduation, Grant will be given the rating of seaman first class.

Pvt. Edgar Ray Gound, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gound of Big Spring, is among the 200 members of the Army Specialized Training Unit No. 483 now receiving instruction at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Tex. Pvt. Gound attended school at Big Spring and at John Tarleton College before entering the army May 8, 1943. Before going to Commerce, he received thirteen weeks of basic training.

Three negro women, named as the contact .by .negro .soldiers. were under arrest and were being held at the city jail Friday pending blood tests at the VD clinic of the health unit. If the tests react positively, the women will be required to submit to treat-

Police Friday were on the watch for a suspect following the facilities as the county's first reported burglary of the C. F. Dyckman's home at 1602 Scurry street. A few dollars in cash and possibly 80 ration points were missed Thursday.

Pfc. Henry Day Tyree writes from Keesler Field, Miss., where he is in the air corps technical school, that he is due to finish his training in B-24 work within a couple of weeks. Recently, he bumped into Joe Diliz before the latter Big Spring man was moved

Lieut. John Stripling, stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., is due to Bureau Federation has been averages 13.75-14.50; sows 13.75 arrive here Saturday evening for called for the afternoon of Oct. 30, down; stocker pigs 10.00-12.00. a visit with his father, Fox Stropling, and other relatives. He has been in Galveston for a few days visiting with his sister, Emma parley and other important mat-Ruth Stripling.

YOUTHS ADMIT THEFT

stable for the business man.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

Foreman Training

Approximately 100 men from Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery and the Big Spring Bombardier school are engaged in foreman

L. P. Starkey of the state de partment of vocational education staff has been serving as conference leader for these parleys which were organized by Ed Williams of the Texas A. & M. extension service Monday. Pat Murphy, coordinator of diversified occupations here, originated the conference application, Day classes are being held

daily at the bombardier school The Liquor Control Board sold and likely will be completed this quantity of confiscated beer week by Starke. The Cosden Thursday to the highest bidder classes, containing approximately which was the North Side cafe. half the total number, have split into two units for alternate night sessions. By the time this training is com

plete, two trade extension classes in blueprint reading for refinery finery operations probably will be started. Murphy said a class in blueprint reading in carpentry also was in prospect, and that there was a possibility that there might be more foreman training conferences.

Twenty-Five Hired For West Coast Jobs

Representatives of Kaiser Co. and Columbia Steel Co., West Coast shipbuilders, hired a total of 25 persons here during the past two days.

In one day of interviewing, W S. Greene, Columbia representa-tive, Thrusday hired 13 of 16 persons the US Employment Service permitted to be interviewed. Of the number, approximately half were negroes and Mexican work-

Kaiser's representative Charles Graham, took 12 of 19 persons which USES allowed to be interviewed, including one woman worker and one negro. Graham conducted interviews for two days

In each instance, several appli cants were not granted interviews for lack of statements of availability. Others were interested in local essential jobs.

400 Applications Sent For Payment On Soil By AAA

The AAA office has sent in around 400 applications to the state office at College Station for payment on Soil Conservation. The reports are given a final audit in the state office.

The local office reported that around 530 more applications were on hand here and ready to be sent as soon as the state office notified it was ready to accept

Farm Bureau Meet Called For Oct. 30

Annual meeting of the Howard county chapter of the Texas Farm 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb.

ters discussed. Howard county has one of the

largest and strongest chapters of the bureau in the entire state, and Two 16 year old boys, who had in tribute to this, Big Spring was been tapping the till of a local selected a week ago as site for the grocer admitted their guilt to district TFBF. J. A. Bishop is Constable Jim Crenshaw Thurs-day after questioning and around C. T. DeVaney, Coahoma, county \$60 was recovered by the con-secretary, is acting district direc-

War Chest Drive Plans Told At **ABC Club Meet**

Appointment of men to assist with the United States War Chest drive followed a talk Friday noon by C. J. Staples to the American Business club luncheon meeting at the Settles hotel.

Staples announced that the goal for this district of Texas was over \$17,800 and said that the mer would meet at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the USO to contact all business houses. Letters have been sent to business firms in the city and employers are to contact employ ees for donations.

Doug Orme was named chairman of the committee to collect the donations along with Leon Lederman, Walker Charles Staggs, J. D. Jones, Harvey Wooten, J. T. Morgan, James Fowler, Finis Bugg, Curtis Hawkins and Roy Reeder.

The Rev. E. D. Landreth of Lamesa, who is conducting a revival meeting here at the First Methodist church, also spoke to the group.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party at the County Club on October 28th, at 8:30 p. m. J. D. Apple was named finance chairman; Alex Miller, atten-dance; Finis Bugg, Jake Morgan. V. A. Whittington, refreshment; Leon Lederman and Curtis Hawkins, decorations, Helen Duley, floor show; and J. D.

Officials Here In Interest Of Farm **Tenant Purchase**

John E. Key, Amarillo, state Farm Ownership specialist, and Mr. Dupree, Amarillo, of the tenant purchase division of Farm Security Administration, here this week to confer with committeemen from Martin North Africa only a short time county regarding the tenant pur- when injured. He enlisted here chase program.

Three certificates of eligibility were issued in that county, but F. Maxwell, who subsequently en-the next step in making use of the listed in the signal corps. They tenant purchase program in that county is up to the certificate holders.

Two such certificates have been ed at Bangor, Me. issued in Howard county, but until now no suitable land has been located by the certified party. Because the loan is based on longtime amortization, normal productivity is calculated in the purchase program. This means the land must be good, and too much good land is not now on the mar-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (AP) . Cattle 1,400; calves 1,200; weak slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00; light weight steers 7.00-8.00; heifers 6.75; butcher cows 7.75-9.00; butcher calves

Hogs 1,100; steady; good and choice 180-320 lb. butcher hogs

Officers for the ensuing year ewes 3.65-5.00; medium grade probably will be elected at the wooled yearlings 10.75 good shorn yearlings 10.00; common slaughter lambs 7.50-8.00.

> JAS. T. **BROOKS** ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse

river tonight and Saturday fore-TEMPERATURES Abilene84 Chicago66 El Paso78 Fort Worth86 Local sunset today at 7:06 p. ra. Sunrise Saturday at 7:56 a. m. Herman Maxwell Is Improving

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this

afternoon, cooler in Panhandle

and El Paso area tonight and Sat-

urday forenoon; occasional light rain or drizzle in Del Rio-Eagle

Pass area and east of the Pecos

Pfc. Herman L. Maxwell, injured in North Africa late in February, is still confined to a hospital in Brigham, Utah, but is showing improvement, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maxwell, Vealmoor, route, have been advised.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell first earned of his injury on March 5 but have never been furnished with details of the accident. They were given the impression that Herman might have been hit by a French truck.

He still is unable to use his hands to write but said in the last letter home that he was able to walk a little. He has been back in the states since the first of July. Pfc. Maxwell was attached to a fighter squadron and had been in when injured. He enlisted here Jan. 2, 1941. Just before he left, he got to see his brother, Homer

were at Sheppard Field for several weeks but neither knew the other was there. Homer is station-COLDS COUGHING

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"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a com-munity dry. We had proof enough of that

during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally ... whether the unity is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

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