# NAZIS STRIKE AT EIGHTH ARMY

# Yanks Stage Big 8th-Inning Spree To WinBy 6-2

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YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)-Breaking loose with a five-run blast in the eighth inning, the New York Yankees downed the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 2 in the third tilt of the world series today, before an all-time record series crowd of 69,900, to take a 2 to 1 lead in games in the

Handcuffed in six of the first seven innings by Rookie Southpaw Alpha Brazle, the Yanks combined two Cardinal errors with five solid smash hits-including a base-clearing triple by Bill Johnson—to move into a commanding edge in (this final game of the series

in New York.

W. Cooper, c ..4

The official box score:

St. Louis (NL) ABR HOAI

Walker, cf .... 4 0 1 1 0

Musial, rf ....3 1 1 1

Kurowski, 3b .. 3 1 1 2

O'Dea, x .....1 0 0 0 Sanders, 1b ....3 0 0 9

Litwhiler, If ...4 0 2 3

Crosetti, ss .... 2 1 0 2

Dickey, c .....4 0 2 6

Totals .....31 6 8 27 9

Runs batted in-Litwhiler 2,

-Crosetti, Gordon and Etten:

-Borowy 3 (Musial, Sanders, Mar-

ion); Brazle 2 (Crosetti, Keller).

Strikeouts-Brazle 4 (Keller, Borowy, Lindell, Etten); Borowy 4

(Sanders, Brazle, Litwhiler, Mar-

ion); Murphy 1 (Litwhiler). Pitch-

ing summary—Borrowy 6 hits, 2

huns in 8 innings; Brazle 5 hits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-A

warning that inflation threatens

Vinson failed today to kindle con-

ministration's \$10,500,000,000 new

Another War Loan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (AP)

Secretary Morgenthau said today the \$5,000,000,000 Third War

Loan goal for bond sales to in-

The treasury head expressed

hope that the third war loan which already has raised nearly \$18,000,000,000 — together with

the \$3,000,000,000 financing pro-

gram opened to the banks this week-would take care of the

large-scale financial drive might

dividuals "is definitely in the bag

Due In January?

Vinson pleaded apparently in

ance-69,990.

tax program.

-and more."

be held in January.

z-Batted for Borowy in 8th.

Johnson, 3b ....4 1 1

Keller, lf ..... 3 1

Borowy, p ..... 2 1

Murphy, p ....0

Gordon, 2b ....4

Brazle, p .....3 0 0 1 2

# **Houses Differ** On Dependent **Allotments**

The house military committee voted today to pare down the liberal allowances for dependent children of enlisted servicemen x-Batted for Kurowski in 9th. which the senate approved yesterday in refusing to halt the draft Stainback, cf .. 4 0 1 of pre-war fathers.

Writing a new formula for such payments, the committee approved increases of \$13 Etten, 1b .....4 0 1 Lindell, rf ....3 1 1 monthly over the present scale to the first dependent child, a \$10 boost for the second child, and an increase of \$5 for all additional children.

The committee left unchanged the present monthly payment of \$50 to a wife but extended the scope of the present law to permit dependents of all seven grades of base hits-Walker, Kurowski, Bor-

the committee for house action next week were \$50 for a wife. —Crosetti, Gordon and Etten; \$75 for a wife and one child, \$95 Marion, Klein and Sanders. Earnfor a wife and two children, \$110 ed runs—St. Louis (NL) 2; New for a wife and three children, and York (AL) 3. Left on bases — St. an extra \$15 for any additional Louis 5; New York 4. Base on balls children under 18.

The senate, taking the initiative in seeking to ease the finan-cial burdens of soldiers' famiments of \$50 for a wife, plus \$30 for the first child and \$20 for The senate measure was passed 6 runs in 7 1-3 innings; Murphy 0

after rejection, 48 to 26, of a final hits, 0 runs in 1 inning; Krist 1 proposal by Senator Wheeler to hit, 0 runs in no inning (pitched prohibit further father drafting. to one batter); Brecheen 2 hits, no In its final form the bill sent to runs in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher — Borowy. Losing pitcher —

1. Deny federal employment to Brazle. Umpires—Rue (AL) plate; the house would:

able-bodied, draft-age non-fathers Stewart (NL) first base; Rommel whose "indispensability" can not (AL) second base; Reardon (NL) be certified to congress within 30 third base. Time-2:10. Attenddays after the bill's enactment. 2. Require evidence of the in-dispensability of workers in war Congress Cold To

plants be submitted to draft boards for all occupational defer- New Tax Proposal ments of non-fathers of draft age 3. Direct establishment of a

medical commission (one army, one navy, three civilian doctors) to determine if physical requirements can be lowered to permit induction of some of the more than 3,000,000 men now in class

4. Require draft boards to pro-vide for pre-induction physical exvain for the program before the house ways and means committee, aminations for fathers whose firdeclaring that the additional taxes duction appears imminent, if they were "a minimum requirement" to demand them. The examinations, to be made at induction centers, head off inflation and bring in needed wartime revenue. would be used to certify a father's physical condition and would be binding on the boards.

### Mountbattan Arrives For Duty In India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 7, (A) Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief southeast Asia, arrived today by plane at the New Delhi airport to take over his new post.

Wearing a semi-tropical royal navy uniform and a big smile, Mountbatten was met by a large gathering of American, British

famed commandos and a cousin of King George VI, Mountbatten is the first British officer to be placed in supreme command of Allied Forces in an entire thea-

### FREE OF DEBT

SHERMAN, Oct. 7, (P) — Austin College is free of debt for the first time in 40 years. Pat Hooks, president of the board of Broderson, prominent in Univertrustees, announced that last ob-ligations against a debt which to-Lt. Idema receive taled \$262,000 in 1933 had been retired, mostly through gifts.

# Allies Hit Wake Island Japs Heavy Blow

Spot Of Gallant Marine Stand Will Be Retaken

By The Associated Press Japanese defenses on stolen Wake Island appeared overwhelmed today after a heavy naval bombardment and carrier plane bombing Tuesday of the tiny Pacific speck which the Nipponese converted into a strong air base.

The island, on which a gallant band of marines held out against violent attack until Dec. 22, 1941, lies 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, 1.500 miles northeast of Guam and 1,300 miles from the great Japanese naval base of Truk, north of the Solomons and New Guinea

rather closely four apparently related moves in the central Pacific.

Wake and Japan, on August 30. 2. A carrier bombing of Tarawa and other principal bases on the Gilbert islands on Sept. 18 and 19. 3. The seizure of Nanumea, the extreme northern island of the Ellice archipelago, by marines on

three ranking U.S. admirals at 0 Pearl Harbor.

Johnson 3, Gordon, Etten. Twoenlisted men to obtain payments. owy. Three-base hit—Johnson. islands which bar the direct ap-The figures recommended by Sacrifice—Crosetti. Double plays

imperil the entire Japanese hold on the South and Southwest Pacific, including the Dutch East Indies, New Britain, New Gui-

CORPUS COMMANDANT Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomtacking the Japanese on Wake Island, was commandant of Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Center from June, 1942, to July, 1943.

American Federation of Labor today welcomed back the Interna-tional Association of Machinists

the nation, voiced by Economic and Secretary George Meany's an-Stabilization Director Fred M. nouncement that the AFL's total paid membership now was 6,564,gressional enthusiasm for the ad- 141. The machinists' membership as of August 31 was officially announced as 625,000.

The machinists' membership made it the No. 1 AFL union in size, a rank long held by the Brotherhood of Teamsters. The Teamsters paid on 602,900 mem-

tion last May 31 after an extended row over jurisdictional rights, involving principally the carpenters' pleted. The terms of reconciliation, however, were not immedi-



North Of Naples— Arrows indicate Allied drives along the Italian front. Allied Fifth army forces have captured Aversa and Maddaloni, north of Naples, and crossed the Volturno river, presumably some distance inland. Roads and bridges at underlined towns of Formia, Mignano and Isernia were heavily bombed. On Adriatic coast British were heav-ily engaged with Germans along Biferno river.

# Army Casualties Since Salerno Are At 8,307

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (49)-Secretary Stimson reported today that army casualties during the four weeks since bitterly contested landings began at Salerno, Italy, total 8,307, of whom only 511 are listed as killed in action.

The war secretary told his press conference that 5,428 American soldiers have been wounder in the campaign on the Italian mainland, and 2,368 missing.

Going Briskly

"This Is The Army," declared

spectacular musical film yet pro-

gency Relief through a special

showing at the Ritz theatre Friday

Special workers have been out

with tickets for several days,

and reported Thursday morning

that response has been good.

Auditorium seats are selling for

"I understand," Stimson said, "that this is somewhat greater than the total casualties suffered by the British components of the 5th

At the time of the initial landings in the Bay of Salerno, the secretary said, the 5th army under Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark was composed almost equally of American and British troops, but subsequent reinforcements have been largely

The 5th army's capture of Naples was the outstanding event of the war during the last week, Stimson said, and engineers now are working day and night to clear the harbor with greater prospects of success than was first be-

The Germans attempted to render the harbor useless by sinking ships and destroying the docks and port facilities, he said, but a preliminary survey indicates that the damage was not so great as the allies had

To his press conference, Stimsom related this picture of the situation in Naples:

The retreating Germans sys tematically pillaged the city, tak-ing virtually all the food and leaving Naples' 600,000 people to face

The task of feeding the civilians is enormous, but supplies are now reaching the city in large amounts and although the job imposes a heavy burden on the army, preparations had been made beforehand.

The water system of the city was practically wrecked, but with careful rationing the supply can be made to last until the system has been repaired. Health conditions in Naples are "surprisingly good," thus far only 13 cases of typhus having been found.

### Vegetable Ceilings To Be Fixed Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-A will be announced next week.

Originally scheduled for pre-sentation this week, certain details of the program have not been com-

### Russian Offensive On Long Front MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (A) - The Germans coung tenaciously to their strong defensive positions along the entire Russian front today, while General Mud and commanders, Rain and Flood, gave serious combat to the Red army.

**General Mud** 

**Gives Soviet** 

**Army Trouble** 

Weather Stalls The

(The German communique anof Smolensk and north of Vitebsk, and added that fighting was still in progress. In the Taman peninsula in the Caucasus and in the took place.)

The Soviet communique last night was the most laconic in months, saying only, "No impor-tant changes occurred at the

Everything in Moscow, how-ever, leads to the conclusion that the Red army will not be bogged down thus very long. The weekly Moscow News typified the feeling here: "If the Germans think this sea-

son will give them an opportunity to rest up after the tension of the summer and concentrate their atgravely mistaken. The Hitlerite command will have to reconcile itself to having its main forces up on the Soviet-German front.'

The newspaper's military reviewer, Col. Nikolai Akimov, declared Clark's Fifth army which reportthat the weakness of the operational position of the German despite extensive demolitions and troops makes it impossible for the heavy rains which impeded the nazi command to remove any of its forces from the eastern front. On the contrary, the Germans are still obliged to use up reserves to turno by Fifth army elements, combat the Red army.

# **Allied Sub Slips** almost unanimously to be the most Into Jap Waters duced, is due to net many hun- To Sink Steamer

By The Associated Press An Allied submarine, slipping boldly into the waters off Japan's west coast, sank a Japanese steamer Tuesday in an attack which took the lives of more than 500 persons, Tokyo broadcasts declared today. There is little doubt that the submarine was American.

\$2.20 and \$1.10 and may be had The steamer, which plied beat the chamber of commerce. tween Shimonoseki on the princi-Cosden Petroleum Corp. took a pal Japanese island of Honshu and pair of the \$27.50 loge seats and Fusan, Korea, was on its regular R. T. Piner took one, which added ferry run, according to a Domei to purchases by the Waffle Shop, news agency broadcast quoting a Texas Electric Service, A. S. Dar-railways ministry announcement. by, J. Y. Robb and G. C. Dunham, Despite strenuous efforts by Despite strenuous efforts by accounted for 12 of the available warships and naval planes to res 16 loge seats. Subsequently Al- cue the passengers and crew, Tokbert M. Fisher Co. took a pair. yo said, only 72 of the 616 persons The benefit showing is at 8:30 aboard had been reported saved

p. m. Friday. Every cent of the up to the time of the announceproceeds, except federal tax, goes ment at 6:30 p. m. Tokyo time (5:30 a. m., EWT). Rough seas and "This Is The Army" is the communication trouble were said to have hampered the rescue screen adaptation of Irving Berlin's famous stage play, which has attracted record crowds work.

Army Emergency Relief is a Rome Fascists. American Red Cross, and to furnish temporary emergency relief,

is available to such personnel re- de Geneve said today that under gardless to rank, grade, branch or cover of Germans' guns fascists component and to their depen-dents regardless of relationship of the Italian capital but declared Dependents of deceased, disabled they still dared to appear in pubor retired personnel of the army of the United States are also entitled to its benefits.

It only in groups.

The dispatch, which passed fire, through German censorship.

frankly added the comment that opponents of the party believe "the fascists' return had doomed them even more than did the comment that the comment than did the comment than did the comment than the comment than did the comment than did the comment than did the comment than the comment than the comment than the comment that the comment than the comment than the comment that them even more than did the events of July 25"-Benito Mussolini's abdication. The fascists, toward whom the

the popular destruction of party insignias and emblems on the streets and buildings of Rome, the stroy the unity now maintained in correspondent declared.

of Spain (apparently by foreign moved and destroyed wherever owers).

"This would mean the suicide the center emblem of the House of the bien pensantes and the the center emblem of the House of the bien pensantes are the center emblem of the House of the bien pensantes and the the center emblem of the House assiassination of the mother coun-

SEE FD'S REELECTION

"But Spain will not commit be re-elected for a fourth term in first few bales, farmers were be-suicide," the newspaper conclud- 1944 along with a Republican ing asked to budget their certifi-tomers are being held to be ed. House and a Democratic Senate, cated meal so that the surplus needs.

# Naval, Air Forces Join In Mounting For Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 7 (AP)-The battle for Rome has begun with the Germans launching powerful infantry and armored attacks in the Termoli area along the Adriatic where the Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery stands 130 miles east and slightly north of the capital city.

Official announcement at Allied headquarters today said the Germans had shifted an entire armored division from the west side of the peninsula and thrown it into on onslaught against Montgomery's forces.

the showdown fight, and have beaten off the attacks, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Richardson nounced a major Russian attack have beaten off the attacks, south of Velikie Luki, northwest Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

Two British destroyers brought sula in the Caucasus and in the gomery, driving boldly into the Addresses Germans said only local fighting railway and enemy military targets to the northwest of Termoli, countering and dislocating the German attack just as naval forces were used to assist in the offensive against Naples.

The Northwest African air forces also were intensely active over Gen. Montgomery's front for the first time in weeks.

Both RAF and American fighter planes swept northward from Termoli as far as Pescara on the Adriatic, and inland as far as Alfedena, halfway to Rome on the Termoli-Rome highway.

While fresh German tank units hastened to oppose the Eighth army's flanking threat, the Germans rushed the task of fortifying the Volturno river 20 miles north of Naples against Lt. Gen. Mark W. ed dogged progress northward movement of heavy equipment. Further information from the

front said the crossing of the Volwhich was reported yesterday, was only along the main tributary of the Volturno system, commonly known as the Calore.

The German defenses on the north bank of the Volturno itsolf across the plain from the mountains to the Tyrrhenian sea are still intact, it was stated

Although the crossing of the Calore, an eastward extension of the Volturno, constituted a flanking threat to the enemy river line, a military spokesman said the Germans were believed to holding the northern bank of the

The headquarters communique said merely that "the Fifth army has made further progress and are working forward to the line of the River Volturno.'

This stream has been a favorite defense position for battles in Italy from the time of Hannibal,

### **British Subs Sink** Six German Ships In Mediterranean LONDON, Oct. 7 (49)-British

submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk six German

Aegean Sea to bombard the coastscored on a factory and the pier next door. was severely damaged.

submarines, operating as far north ings in the neighborhood, along the Italian shore as the Gulf of Genoa, sank a medium-sized GOES TO TAYLOR munitions ship and a small troop TAYLOR, Oct. 7, (47) — R. D. transport, while a medium-sized Shinkle, former manager of the

# Gen. Montgomery's troops also have been reinforced for

Dr. R. N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, was speaker at graduation exercises which were held in the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardier school today at 9:30 a. m. for class 43-14.

A well-known author of books dealing with Texas history, Dr. Richardson has written many outstanding books such as "The Greater Southwest," "Texas" and "The Lone Star State."

In his talk to the fifteenth class of cadets who have com-pleted training at the local field, he stated "There are three things for which we are fight-ing, and they are liberty, equal-ity and fraternity. It takes hundreds of years to gain liberty, but it can be lost in a very few minutes. Equality gave us a system which is governed by law, the law which is made by the people." Of fraternty, Dr. Richardson stated that people were born to live together—all people. Exercises opened with the invocation by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence, followed by tenor solos, "The Air Corps Song" and "The Bombardier Song" by Sgt. Joe Kling, accompanied by the AAFBS post orchestra. but it can be lost in a very few

post orchestra.

The responding address was given by Lieut, A. F. Adams, wing commander, who stated that the last bomb to fall on Tokyo would be dropped by members of the Cadet Class 43-14.

The program closed with the post orchestra playing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the benediction by Cha rence.

Special awards went to Lieut. Harry J. Hintz, outstanding bom-bardier; Lieut. Robert B. Leary, athlete, and Lieut. Richard G. Hill, scholar.

Class officers include Lieut. A. F. Adams, wing commander; Lieut. and the Germans were apparently J. E. Kearney, wing adjutant; ready to take advantage of its Lieut, C. A. Lapham, group adjupossibilities for a strong delaying tant; Lieut. J. H. Krause, squadron commander; Lieut. K. F. Lechert, squadron adjutant, and Lieut. L. F. Leon, first sergeant.

### One Death Results From Houston Fire

HOUSTON, Oct. 7 (49) - One man was killed, two firemen were or German; controlled ships and injured and property damage estidamaged two others, the admiral- mated at \$100,000 was caused earty announced today.

One submarine, the admiralty through a large two story stucco added, penetrated the northern business and office building and ly today by fire which swept al town of Stratoni. Hits were four apartment frame building

A communique said the British roofs and garages of other build-

# Appeal Made For Meal to have an attitude of "tolerant well wishing," were retaliating for the popular description of the po

Milk producers, businesses and would become available to dairying milk and meat for essential come to the rescue by sharing sur- buyers they would follow suit. The

farmers to let their extra meal- of coming out was to mix t that above what they will actually own feeds, and to do this it is require for their own needs dur-NEW YORK, Oct. 7, (P)—Leon ing the year—go on the market to Henderson, former head of the milk and meat producers. Too, forced, by a continuing definition of the milk and meat producers. price administration, rather than accumulate a year's says that President Roosevelt will supply off the ginning of their ances.

Already some dairy herds have

essary to have cottonseed meal.

Milk distributors have be

milk production, to cut allow ances. Store deliveries hav

# and Chinese officers. Original leader of Britain's treasury's needs for the rest of the year. He indicated another

TEXAS ATHLETE KILLED AUSTIN, Oct. 7, (A) - First Lt. Henry Ion Idema, member of the University of Texas swim-ming team in 1941, was killed in action in the Asiatic area, his wife

> Lt. Idema received his mission at Ellington field in 1942. His home was in Beacon, N. Y.

### where Gen. Douglas MacArthur was painfully amputating bases from the Japanese octopus. Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery was in command of the raiding party. The navy withheld details until the task force returns. The blow at Wake followed Krist, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brecheen, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 31 2 6 24 14 4

1. A carrier plane bombard-ment of Marcus Island, between

Lumped together, the actions suggested that the United States Pacific fleet was sparring in the preliminaries of a smash into Japan's holdings in the center of her far-flung Pacific holdings-possibly at the Gilberts and Marshall

The reduction of Truk would nea, Timor, and Malaya.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 7 (AP)

# **Machinists Back**

as the largest of its affiliated

A packed convention hall cheer-ed the news of the reconciliation

bers last year.
The machinists quit the federa-

maximum ceiling program intended to roll back consumer prices on 13 winter vegetables probably

The list will include such es-

# throughout the nation. supplement the program of the

either financial or in the form of By FRANK BRUTTO advice and services, to military BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 7 (P) personnel and their dependents. It A Rome dispatch to the Tribune

falange.

sential items as tomatoes, peas, the United States are also entitled snap beans, spinach and beets. to its benefits.

# Madrid Newspaper Tells Of Conspiracies Against

LISBON, Oct. 7 (P)-The week-, "The falange has never hated, the conspiracy against the Caudillo (Gen. Francisco Franco) which favor a regime of free-forall shooting.

Strongly defending the falange and its achievements against its enemies, "which are not the reds alone," El Espanol declared:

"The reds, who were responsi-ble for bloodshed in the past, are now acting with such mod-eration that it contrasts with the conduct of their own ideo-logical enemies, who likewise are enemies of the falange.

y newspaper El Espanol of Ma- the reds, whom it took up arms to drid, in a full page article entitled fight—and will again if necessary "Dissolution of the Falange?", as-serted today that "there exist in —for reasons which are supremeserted today that "there exist in Spains which are supremeSpain conspiracies against the ly Spanish. But we know that the all shooting" and the occupation the House of Savoy have been reJoint appeal to cotton producers to dairymen said that if they had conspirately one. well-to-do (Bien Pensantes) operate against Spain and Franco from powers). their 'nationalist, captialistic, conservative and christian liberalism' labels, behind which they hide." El Espanol denounced Free-

try," El Espanol said. "It would masons allegedly operating with however, be no new event in his-tory — since 1939 we have seen foreign aid and inspiration against Franco and the unity of Spain which, it said, has been developed under the influence

several European countries led by powerful social classes commit

If they should succeed and de-

and control of the falange. It asserted that the "conservatives are semi-allies of the reds" in



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, October 7, 1943

# Initial Fall Meeting P-T. A. Council Held At Big Spring High School

MODERN

TIQUETTE

Q. Should the glove be removfuneral who has lost a loved one. Mrs. James T. Brooks.

glove when shaking hands. A man on the street removes his right hand glove before shaking hands with a lady. But if he is wearing gloves indoors (at a wedding for glove if they are intended to be

It would all depend on how well you knew the bereaved person as to whether you should shake hands or not. Handshakes are notes of friendliness, but they should be brief with a feeling of strength and warmth in the clasp.

Send your question to Modern Etiquette in care of the Harold.

# **Lodge Has Meeting** At The WOW Hall

The Ladies Society of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men met at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon in semi-monthly busi-

During the meeting it was announced that the lodge sold \$27,-500 in bonds during the Third War Loan Drive, and visitation and membership committees were

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Susie Weisen, Mrs. Mattle Muneke, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Lula

May Holley, Mrs. Leah Brooks. Mrs. Irene Stegner, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Paralee Knott, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady and Mrs. Inell Smalley.

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Change In School Hours Discussed

The first fall meeting of the Parent - Teacher's Associations' council was held at the Big Spring high school Wednesday ed when a greeting is given with afternoon, with Mrs. Robert Hill a hand clasp, and is it proper to presiding over the meeting in the shake hands with a person at a absence of the council president,

The session opened with the Lord's Prayer, and plans were discussed for a school of instruction which will be held here October 19th at the First Methodist church. The all day session will instance) he does not remove his be directed by Mrs. J. C. Stewart, sixth district president, and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. All P. T. A. officers and members are urged to attend the meeting.

The council voted to extend an

invitation to Mrs. F. C. McConnell of Austin, state chairman of high school service, to come to Big Spring and organize a high school P. T. A. unit here. Mrs. McConnell is counselor of women at College of Arts and Industries Kingsville.

W. C. Blankenship spoke to the group on changing the school time from 8:30 a.m. to 9 o'clock, and the council voted to make the change later in the month.

Otto Peters, representative of the safety council, was guest speaker of the afternoon, and urged all members to attend the safety meeting at the city auditorium today.

Officers' reports were given, it was announced that Central Ward School sold approximately \$2,000 in bonds during the Third War Loan Drive. Mrs. J. C. Lane was named publicity chairman for the council.

Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, East Ward represen-tative; Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Lane, delegates from Central Ward; Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs R. G. Burnett, Mrs. H. D. Stewart and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, West Ward delegates; Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, South Ward delegates; and Mrs. B. A. Munger, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. F. E. Holley and Mrs. Joe Arnold, North Ward representatives.

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-About Pearl Harbor

Hear



Dr. Dan Gilbert

former AP reporter, now chairman of Religious Presa Ass'n., Washington, D. C. He served with the Dies com-mittee and is author of 15 notable books.

Friday, Oct. 8

He Speaks

at 9:30 a. m. over radio station KBST; again at 11:30 a. m. before the high school chapel; and finally at 2:30 p. m. at our church on: "WHAT REALLY WENT WRONG AT PEARL HARBOR?"

DR. DAN GILBERT

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH

# Parents, Sweethearts And Relatives Here For Cadet Graduation Exercises

Parents, sweethearts and rela-Kans., and Frances Hurley of tives arrived in Big Spring this Long Beach, Calif. week to attend graduation ex-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis St. John of ercises which were held in the post theatre at the Big Spring Bombardier School today at 9:30

Guests of Lleut. William J. Srna are his mother, Mrs. James Srna of Delphos, Kans., a cousin, Patricia Louise Boucek of Salina,

# Officers Elected At PDC Meeting In The Bobb Home

Bobbie June Bobb was hostess to the PDC club when members and pledges met in her home Wednesday,

Officers elected at the meeting includeed Cora Ellen Selkirk, president: Bobbie June Bobb. vice president; Mary Nell Cook, secretary; Jean Ellen Chowns, treasurer and Anna Clare Waters, sergeant at arms.

Plans were discussed for 'hell veek' and it was announced that club pledges would present a program at each Wednesday afternoon meeting. The pledges were entertained with a scavenger hunt during the meeting.

Members attending were Melba Dean Anderson, Wilma Jo Taylor, Ann Blankenship, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Mary Nell Cook, Jean Ellen Chowns, Anna Clare Waters, Mrs. Steve Boner, sponsor and the

Pledges attending were Mary Louise Davis, Dorothy Satter-white, Billy Jean Younger, Patsy Tompkins, Beverly Stutling and Muriel Floyd.

# Mrs. Compton Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Escoll Compton was hostess to the Kongenial Klub when the group met in her home Wednesday Sternoon for bridge.

High score went to Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won second high and Mrs. Jack Smith bingoed.

Guests attending were Mrs. Hack Wright who won guest high,

and Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds and the hostess, Mrs. Escol Comp

Mrs. Ollie Anderson will next hostess.

### Daughter Of Former **Big Spring Residents** Is Fatally Injured

Details concerning the death of disclosed here today. She suc-cumbed last Thursday night in a hospital at Dalhart of a brain con- Open House To Be Held cussion suffered when she was thrown from a horse

She and her family recently returned to Dalhart from Big Spring, where they have been several years. They are staying with Mr. Childer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Childers of south of Dalhart, till they can obtain a

Sally was riding with brother, Donald Dean, 12. The horse she was riding was considered one of the gentlest on the

She was brought immediately to the hospital. She had suffer-ed no broken bones or serious bruises and until a few moments before her death she was believed to be getting along all right, relatives said.

# CALENDAR

FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at the Red Cross Srugical Dressing room at 8 o'clock to work and for a semi-monthly program. WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the

# **Auxiliary Plans** For Party To Be Held October 16

Plans for a gingham and over all party were discussed Wed-nesday evening when the FVW Auxiliary met at the VFW home. The entertainment will be held at the lodge hall October 16th at 6:30 p. m. and a chili supper will be served.

During the Wednesday evening meeting women were urged to work at the Red Cross surgical dressing room, and clothing was collected for a needy family.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Fannie Dooley, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Myrtle True, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs. Isa McKinney, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. ney, Mrs. ! Ola Jacobs.

Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Stella Ty-son, Mrs. Gladys Demicho, Mrs. Lola Schottle, Mrs. Edna Mon-roney, Mrs. E. O. Hicks and Mrs. Ethel Weaver.

whale shark reaches weight of 25,000 pounds length of 60 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis St. John of Bruner, Mo. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett of Springfield, Mo. are visiting Lieut. Byron P. St. John.

Mrs. J. E. Minard of Kansas City, Mo. is visiting her son, W-O Oliver W. Minard, and Lieut. Edgar L. Lockwitz has as guest, Miss Nelene Reese of Houston.

Miss Frances Marie Kirk of Houston was here to see Lieut. John P. Scherer receive his commission and Lleut. Marvin P. are a step near-Pittman had as guests Miss Jean er to death's Johnson and Miss Imajean Johnson of Forsan.

Omaha Guests

Visiting here from Omaha, Neb. say your cold is better, your are Mrs. John P. Sakey and Miss friends croon joyfully and smile Stella May Wilson, guests of brightly when they say how won-Lieut. Edward J. Sokey. Mr. and derful. That means then, they are Mrs. O. S. Butler of Forsan at- glad to know you are verging on tended graduation exercises as pneumonia, just too stubborn to class won the attendance prize. guests of Lieut. James H. Krause. give up.

Miss Janet Hatcher of Houston is the guest of Lieut. Russel E. protest, your chums would lift Tickner and visiting Lieut. Jack their eyebrows and walk away. A. White is Lieut. Freida Ashe of They would probably touch their

Betty Graham of Springfield, Mo., is in Big Spring and attended graduation exercises as the your own devices in the future. guest of Lieut. Vester H. Wilson. Oklahoma Visitors

Okla. is visiting her husband, W-O Ralph B. Whitesell, and she was accompanied by W-O Whitewas accompanied by W-O Whitesell's mother, Mrs. B. F. Whitesell of Wagoner, Okla.

Guests of Lieut. Lloyd B. Trussell are his wife, Mrs. L. B. Trussell and his sister, Mrs. L. L. Rice of Lampasas.

Visiting Lleut. James W. Wolslager and his mother, Mrs. Paula Wolslager, his uncle, Frank Hains and Miss Dolores Herrma cf Ken- C. E. Mayfield, who is ill.

Here from Rochester, N. Y. to visit Lieut. Richard G. Hill are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Maro Palmer and his sister, Miss Gloria D. Hill.

Lieut. Paul E. Heedwohl has as guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Heedwohl and his sister, Mrs. H. C. Spring of Los Angeles, Calif., and here to see W-O Thomas B. Hett receive his wings are his wife, Mrs. Thomas B. Hett, his brother, Walter Hett of Marion, Kans. and his father-in-law, John Manuel of Peabody, Kans.

### HOSTESSES VISIT AAFBS HOSPITAL

A group of hostesses from the Big Spring USO club visited the post hospital wards at the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday evening at 6:15 p. m.

Magazines, papers, books, flow-ers from local florists and cookies were distributed in the hospital wards, and those attending were Maxine Moore, Betty Jo Pool, Billie Ragsdale, Mrs. Ross Sally Childers, 10, daughter of Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mr. and Mrs. Dave Childers were Roberts and Mrs. F. V. Kimzey,

# At Local Country Club

Open house will be held at the Big Spring country club Saturday evening with hours from 9:30 to 1:30 o'elock.

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FORSAN, Oct. 7, — Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., president of the For-san Parent Teacher's Association, Just been pondering on the futility of the question, "is your old any better?" Now just what was in charge of the meeting do people mean by that. Ordinar- when the group met in the school gym recently. ily when you talk about things be-

The meeting opened with the group singing "America," with with Mrs. J. T. Holliday playing the piano accompaniment, Mrs. Harry Miller read the minutes of the former meeting, and a Haloween carnival was planned.

Presides Over

A community social, sponsored by the association, will be held in the gym October 15 at 8 p. m. Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Holliday, program chairman; Mrs. J. R. Templeton,

membership chairman; Glenn Smith, finance chairman; Mrs. J. D. Leonard, hospitality chairman; Miss Mary Green, publicity chairman; Mrs. Dan McRae, health chairman; and Mrs. Nelson Lowe, parliamentarian.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. But if you would raise a howl of Jeff Green, Mrs. Olbert Fletcher, Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. E. B. Thorpe, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. D. A. Heatherington, Mrs. Alfred heads significantly, nodding in Thieme, Mrs. Henry Park.

Mrs. Hugh Greaves, Mrs. Lela Goin, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. H. your direction, and leave you to D. Williams, Mrs. Bleece Cath-What people really should ask cart, Mrs. W. N. Lowe, Dan Mcis, "Is your cold any worse?" Rae, Miss Camilla Haisager, Miss Mrs. R. B. Whitsell of Fairland. Worse means that things are in Myrtle Childre, Miss Edith Richpoor shape, less good, deteriorat- ardson, Miss Bess James and Miss Aquilla West.

> Promotion to the rank of staff sergeant is announced from the Big Spring Bombardier school for It's all very confusing, especial-Sam Petty, son of Mrs. W. V. ly when you have a cold to con-Nichols, 535 Hillside Drive. Petty graduated from Big Spring high school in 1935, and worked Mrs. Charles H. Tidwell is in for the T&P in Dallas before en-Clairette visiting her sister, Mrs. tering the service. He is attached to the 365th squadron.

### Mrs. Bill Conger Class Has Luncheon P-T. A. Meeting At Church

East Fourth Baptist church Wednesday, for a covered dish luncheon and business session.

The devotional was given by Mrs. A. D. Harmon, and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. V. A. Masters.

Officers and group captains were appointed, and the group includes Mrs. J. A. Kinard, president; Mrs. Ora Todd, membership vice president; Mrs. J. W. Holly, secretary; Mrs. G. J. Couch, class minister; Mrs. C. M. Harold, stewardship; Mrs. A. D. Harmon, group captain; Mrs. S. A. Callahan, group captain, and Mrs. D. W. Anderson, group captain.

Mrs. R. J. Barton gave a paper

on "God Came Not To Destroy the Law But to Fulfill It," and the closing prayer was given by Mrs. C. M. Harrell.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. V. A. Masters, Mrs. Laura Wheat, Mrs. D. M. Anderson and Mrs. C. M. Harrell.

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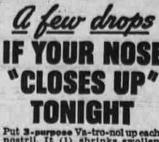
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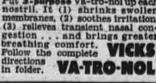
Mrs. George O'Brien Friday

The time has been changed

from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. to allow

Dr. Gilbert to drive from Midland

after an earlier broadcast there.





### **Bad Connection**

DALLAS, Oct. 7 (49 - Miss Mary Louise Armstrong of Amer-ican Airlines reservations office

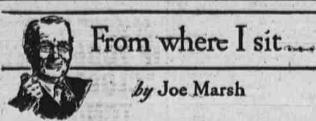


here answered a phone call from Fort Worth.

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And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life-people working together to get in the food this country needs - and afterwards, sittin' around like good friends, over a moderate glass of wholesome beer. I'm for it!

goe Marsh

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# War Board News

# **Affects Feeding**

There has not been enough protein feeds such as cotton seed meal and cake, soy bean and peanut cake, stc., to take care of feeding requirements for some time—ever since the shortage first became apparent last winter. Farm—But what happened last year cake to feeders. Well, would you came apparent last winter. Farm— There has not been enough pro-

no more be avoided than the war of it because it was cheap, could be avoided. They say the

seed meal to the corn belt regu-

thing to consider now is how best to use this product of our cotton to keep the nation supplied with munitions and the implements of war, and with food. The farmer ter price for his cotton seed. Then who is planning to feed cotton the war started. The government seed is not giving his nation's called on farmers to increase the needs too much consideration. production of beef. Feeding beef This is his country whose freedom

the oil mills tast year, later were refused meal to feed their live-had to sell cotton seed meal—that of fact there will come nearer bestock. In some cases they were is, had to find a market for it. It ing enough this year than last orced to buy mixed feed at very was good business for everybody partly because there will not be high prices.

In an emergency like this we are inclined to place the blame on tracted more than common, part-tribution of it.

for them to contract as much as as much feeding. And partly because there will be a fairer distribution of it. some one. On the other hand, we ly because the government ceiling there is a big increase in object to rationing and squirm price made cotton seed meal the beans and peanuts from which under its regulations. But this is cheapest feed on the market. All meal and cake will be made. There the impact of total war, and could feeders were going to feed more will have a better distribution for

There never had been a shortoil mills shipped the cotton seed age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme—leave off the feeding bench age of meal that could not be met extreme. belt and had to ship soy bean cake the south. None was expected chased—and finish the year with back, which was a waste of transportation and make the feed come out began to try to buy to fill deprive the starving world of meat stock. higher in price.

That very thing did happen, but oil mills had been shipping cotton that was not contracted.

orders only to find that other mills that could have been produced.

The trouble is that we have not all yet realized the seriousness of

Who was to blame? Some say this total war nor that we are all larly for years. It was an importhe oil mills, some the OPA, or in it. Sherman said "War is hell." tant consuming area that helped some other war agency. Some say At least everything cannot run

bought too much. Of course, like a lot of other things, if we had to go through it again, it could be managed differently. I am sure that the ones, who are getting the blame for the inconvenience feeders had to suffer, would be

# feeders had to suffer, would be the first to plan some better way. But that is in the past. The **MUST Increase**

If we are to do our part in winning the war we must still further increase the production of food.

I know there have been some casualties on the farm front. Some farmers have already decided they cannot afford to feed hogs or beef cattle because the margin of profit is too small. Some are out with chickens. And on the other hand others say they cannot raise cotton at the present price, because it

costs too much to gather it.

Then how can there be an increase in food production? We cannot increase acreages to crops, because all of the land was used last year. Our pastures will not carry more than half the cattle now on them because of the drought. The answer lies in two things. First there must be some relief from the squeeze on feeders and that relief will come soon the purpose of milling. We can easily go to the other And 2nd there is a lot of slack in

If all the pigs that die from nema worms, and other forms of mismanagement were finished, it would give an increase in pork production of about 30%. If chickens that die from malnutrition, improper housing and bad sanitary conditions were marketed in good flesh at least 15% more meat would be marketed from this source. If eggs were all infertile and gathered often and protected from summer heat there would be an increase of the very best food at least 5%. If all cattle going to market were fed for a short period before marketing, that would increase the beef output by 10% to 25%. If oxwarble (grubs in the backs of cattle) were controlled the most valuable part of hides would be saved, and part of the most valuable cuts of beef would be saved to say nothing of irritation and loss to cattle by heel flies.

The saving of only a part of all these losses would result in the increase of foods that will be called for, and at the same time greatly increase the profits of farmers

Therefore the road to success does not lie in the direction of increased acreages, or increased numbers of poultry or livestock, but rather in finding a way to stop losses and make more out of what we already have.

### Take Care Of Your **Household Cottons**

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Iome Demonstration Agent Homemakers had better take unusually good care of their household cottons, because supplies are getting short. That's especially true of such items as sheets. Reports show that many department stores and mail order houses have sold their entire stocks. Others are limiting their sales to customers.

The reason is simple. The armsheets and pillow cases, so civil ians can't expect much change in the situation. Comforts and blankets still are in production, but there's very little wool in them And they're shorter, too, ordinarily, they can't be any longer than 84 inches and they're limited to

four colors. Here's another thing-no duck or goose down can be used in comforts except what's been used before, sterilized and reprocessed The new down goes into sleeping bags for soldiers. Cotton felt, cotton or wool waste and reprocessed wool can go into comforts-but the trouble is a shortage of comfort covers, not the

You can expect, too, a sharp reduction in bedspreads. The same goes for table linens and dresser scarves. Before the war is over many people may be using indi-vidual mats made of cork, cellophane, or asbestos rather than tablecloths. And paper napkins are much more widely used now, because they save labor and mate

If you must buy sheets and household linens and you can find them, remember to read the labels on what you buy, the specialist advises. Check on the thread count first, and pay close attention to the amount of sizing or starch Since cottons must last a long time, it'll pay to buy the best you

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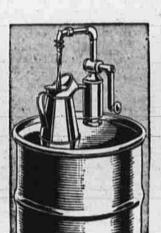
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# Soldiers On The Home Front Need **Nutritious**, Well Balanced Meals

HERE'S HELP FOR HOME-SOLDIER'S MENUS

Much space in the press and much time on the radio has been voted to description of the glamorous war jobs which are be-ing executed so capably by Amerfean women, both young and old. Far too little attention has been given to the millions of unsung eroines-Soldiers of the home - who are contributing just as importantly to the war effort by performing woman's first and most important job that of keeping the family unit well-nourished, healthy and hap-

Of all the problems she faces the most serious is stretching the scanty meat supply to assure for herself and her family the Proteins so necessary in a balanced

Intelligent women are follownore Protein foods from unragrain National 3-Minute Oats. Nutritionists have stressed the nportance of the difference in Protein quality, Meat and Eggs, for example, are said to be the Therefore, it is important to note that both from a quantity and quality standpoint the Protein ound in Whole-Grain Oats such as National 3-Minute Oats has approximately the same value as

teins like Eggs. Here are just a few unusual but delightful opportunities to stretch your meat supply by using quantities of thrifty, nourishing National 3finute Oats-Real fire power for the home front.

that found in animal type Pro-

Sausage-Liver Loaf 1-2 lb. pork sausage medium sized onion, chopped cup National 3-Minute Oats 1-2 cup meat stock



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-8 tsp. pepper 1 tsp celery salt 2 beaten eggs

Cover liver with simmer 5 minutees, Drain liquid and save for stock. Force liver and onion through chopper, using medium blade. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Mold into a loaf and place in a flat pan. Bake uncovered in mod-erate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1

Make use of applees this fall-Apple Pudding 2 cups cooked National 3-Min. Oats

1-2 cup brown sugar 3 firm, tart apples

1-4 cup margarine Pare and core apples and cut into slices a half inch thick. Melt ing the advice of the food experts sugar and margarine over a low by including in the daily menu flame and glaze the apple slices in this. In a well-greased baking tioned sources such as whole- dish, place a layer of cooked oatmeal. Cover with a laker of apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon Continue layering until ingre-dients are used up. Bake in 375 degree oven 5 minutes. Serve

with thin cream. Chocolate Chip Cookies 1-2 cup shortening 3-4 cup brown sugar 3-4 cup white sugar 2 eggs 1 1-2 cups flour

1 tsp salt 1 tsp. vanilla 2 cups National 3-Minute Oats 1 package chocolate chips Beat two eggs into the creamed

sugar and shortening. Add 1 tsp. hot water. Then sift together 1 1-2 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt add to creamed mixture. Then add 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups National 3-Minute Oats, 1 package chocolate chips. Drop from spoon onto greased cookie sheet, bake 7 or 8 minutes in hot oven, 375 degrees,

# Scouts Receive **Eagle Awards**

Two Eagle Scout awards were presented Tuesday evening to Lynn Speer and James Brooks and an Eagle palm award to H. W. Bartlett of troop No. 4 by Lieut. Henry W. Penry, who once scoutmastered a troop of Boy Scouts in the Philippines Islands.

Lieut, Penry spoke briefly in impressing upon scouts the endur-ing qualities of their training. Regarding his boys at Manila, who once won first place in scout jamboree for the Far East, he declared: "I don't know what has be-come of my boys, but L am certain of one thing-they are carrying on in the best of scouting conditions." The officer is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School in the classification officers depart-

Jake Morgan, president of the sponsoring American Business Club, presided and also presented merit badge awards, Roy R issued second class awards, J. B. Apple those for first class. Pat Kenney the star scout badges, and W. C. Blankenship, court of honor chairman, the life scout award. V. A. Cross presented service awards.

Both attendance and advancement awards were won by troop No. 4 with No. 9 finishing second. The old banner was presented to troop No. 1 for having won it the most times during the past year. Scout leaders termed the Teusday Court of Honor "the best one we have had yet."

# With Some Exceptions Famous Treasures Of Naples Are Safe

By RELMAN MORIN

Naples, with a few tragic excep-tions, have safely survived the bombing and fighting around the city, the celebrated scholar, Pro-in the ruins of Pompei, the profes-The National Museum is un"The newest excavations are ir-

NAPLES, Oct. 2 (Delayed) (49)... | scathed except for broken win- reparably injured," he said. "The World famous art treasures in less volumes which were packed

The professor said that Hercuanem was untouched by bombs

Tibortinus is completely smash-

man military installations nearby hoping to be able to signal the

planes away from the actual exca-

avtions. While returning to Naples

a bomb fragment broke his leg

and the famous classicist is still

Although in great pain he forced the doctors to discharge

him from the hospital and had himself carried into his beloved

Only a few of the heavelst

Greek statues and works of art are actually left in the museum.

some destruction of priceless his-

torical structures, he said. The

seventeeth century church of San

Filippo Neri was hit by a bomb.

Maiuri's eyes filled with tears

Despite the damage to impor-

tant antiquities, however, he said

he took the greatest pride in the

fight that the Neapolitans put up

Italian city to give them a real

battle. I myself from these win-

dows saw boys not yet of 'teen age

throwing hand grenades and help-

ing to excavate German mines

They fought in the streets right

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"Remember, this is the first

when he spoke of this.

against the Germans.

beside men," he said.

Italy.

Within Naples itself there was

unable to leave his bed.

# "Glorious Victory" Described In Jap Press Doubtful To One Who Knows

By MAX HILL

Former Chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (29) -Kikuchi-San sat huddled before the fire in his village home, warming his hands over the glowing charcoal, and reading about the war in China.

He lives not far from Tokyo, in Japan, and his two sons are in the the radio.

Japanese army—or rather, they The on were. The newspaper story, datelined "A Certain Base in China," told of a glorious Japanese victory.

The Japanese know of what world. And through a word-ofernment tries.

Kikuchi-San isn't an exception is happening, but he knows the trend of events just the same.

ample. One day in Sugamo prison in Tokyo, where I was held for six months after Pearl Harbor, Inspector Takehara told me about the battle in the Java Sea.

First of all, he told me about the battle, grinning while he spoke. He said that 17 Allied vessels had been sunk, and that only one Japanese destroyer had been damaged. Then Takehara asked me what I thought about it. I told

"That's what we think, too," he replied, "but that's what they announced." It was one of the few times I ever heard him laugh.

This is what censorship has done to Japan. The people no longer believe the stories they read in the newspapers, and are told on

The only name you can give Japan's censorship, both for her own newspapermen and the for-But Kikuchi-San didn't put much stock in the words he read.

One of his sons came home only only a small part of the copy of thousands of Japanese who died in that battle. His second son was in a hospital, a leg shot away by a Chinese guerilla.

which is filed by Domei, the offithe even more important church of Santa Chiara was totally destroyed. It dated back to the foreign office.

A foreign correspondent in Tokhappens in the world only yo turns his copy over to the cen-through the small trickle of news tral postoffice, and from there it that filters through one of the is routed to the censor. From most rigid censorships in the that time on, no correspondent can find out what happens. The mouth channel which can't be shut message may be sent, and again, off no matter how hard the gov- the entire dispatch may be spiked.

After I was in prison, and got in Japan. He is the rule. He a glimpse of the censored portions knows that Japan is not winning of my file, I found that thousands the war in China-and may never of words had been eliminated. But win it. And that Japan is on the the Associated Press was charged defensive in her war against the for the full message. The rest Anglo-American powers. The just got lost somewhere between government never tells him what Tokyo and New York.

In America, we have censorship by co-operation between the press Let me give you another ex- and radio and the government. In Japan the weapon is coercion, backed up with prison and a club.

# Hired Help

CHICAGO - The landlord of a north side apartment building hired a new janitor then sat down and penciled notes to all tenants telling them of his good fortune in securing a man.

The note ended: "Please co-operate and make Henry (the new him that it was impossible for any janitor) happy here."

# Kate Smith swaps stories with Mrs. Stimpson of Minocqua, Wisconsin

HOT BREADS AREN'T a bit of trouble, if you take this baking hint from Sunrise Camp. Mrs. W. E. Stimpson, who feeds dozens of hungry fishermen all summer long, says:

"We have a very fine clientels and a reputation for excellent food. In the morning, cook makes whatever quick bread we're hav-ing for dinner, and stores it in the refrigerator. Then, comes mealtime, all she has to do is bake. We do the same with cakes, and I never have a baking fail-ure. Calumet's been our stand-by





Kate answers, "with you serving tasty Calumet hot breads and cakes so often!

"Of course the reason Calumet's so dependable is because it's the 'double-acting' baking powder. Works once in the mixing bowl, then again in the oven. "I'm enclosing a recipe for muffins made with only one tablespoon of shortening It's a life-saver sometimes these days. And you'll be surprised what good muffins it makes!"

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# Try Kate's Low-shortening Muffins



# Art Plane Ashamed Of Name Was Sickly

DALLAS, Oct. 7 (P) - Major Clifton Pyle of Marshall, just assigned to the fifth ferrying group battle. here, tells this one:

A group of Texans assigned to a Flying Fortress in England had ed beyond restoration and the famous house of Marcus Loreius trouble every time they took it up and were about ready to dump it in the channel and call it quits. But Major Pyle reasoned that the Fort was just too ashamed to do a good job. It was named Snafu—letters representing an un-He almost paid with his life in an attempt to devise means of protecting the Pompel excavations. He went there after the first Allied bombs were dropped on Ger-

with impunity and its crew became ters. known throughout the Eighth air force as the Bomber Boys because they always came back from Worth, which filed an application

### Babies May Be Delivered By Air

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (P)-Of course the stork has long been at it, but nobody until now has seri- repair and overhaul shops. ously proposed delivering babies by air.

printable air corps phrase. So they re-named the Fortress We with an eye to postwar business, only to Chinese (Mandarin), spokthe People.

Thereafter, says the major, We | for expectant mothers, with reguthe People roamed the nazi skies lar service to hospitals by helicod

with the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to send its whirl-ing-bladed ambulances and hearses anywhere in the nation. On funerals it would take the mourners along too, possibly in a procession of helicopters. And it

ould have its own maintenance

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# Late Crops And Commercial Vegetable **Production Better State Survey Shows**

conditions, the outlook for com- was completed in the extreme late crops were greatly improved south central counties. The peak

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Wartime meals

need lots of

flavor . .

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (P) - Range over much of the state. Harvest er mercial vegetable production and south and almost complete in the by the rains which ended last week, the United States department of agriculture's weekly survey showed today.

Moisture deficiencies in South Texas were completely relieved; of pickers in the later northwestern areas, but weather and lack of pickers was delaying harvest.

Wheat seeding in the northwestern in much of the Edwards Pland of the requirement was allowed by the progress was slow.

and in much of the Edwards Pla- continued, but progress was slow. teau was materially relieved; a Harvesting of spring-sown crops few counties in the cross timbers made relatively slow progress in and northwest low rolling plains most areas. Harvesting of sorreceived varying rainfall; showers ghums for bundle feed and grain grass and wheat seeding, but were generally insufficient for more than temporary growth. The week was generally unfav-orable for cotton harvest, due to rains, showers, and misty weather delayed somewhat by rains. Rice harvest was delayed by showers, and lack of hands in some parts of

> Commercial vegetable prospects vere greatly improved. The limited acreage of growing crops made good progress and seed beds were in good condition, but active planting operations were further de-

layed in all districts the early part of the week

All citrus areas received excellent rain, trees and fruit respond ed rapidly to the favorable weath-

range feed outlook were improved by additional rains in the south-western, Edwards Plateau and in the high plains and low rolling plains received limited rains, but the area as a whole is still gener-ally deficient in moisture. Cattle were improving in sections which had September rains. Movement of livestock to market slackened somewhat afthr tee heavy ship-ments of the previous two weeks.

### Old-Fashioned Net Is Best After All

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Fire chief Miles Riley told 2,000 high school pupils at a demonstration, "we are now going to demon-strate the new safety chute which replaces the old-fashioned safety

Fireman William McGuffin started to slide down the chute. broke and McGuffin fell 15 feet, breaking his elbow.
"I think we'll stick to the old-fashioned nets," said Chief Riley.

TITLE MATCH APPROVED Approval has been given by the national boxing association to the Sammy Angott-Luther (Slugger) White bout as a lightweight title match with a strong statement that the fight "will serve the purpose of breaking the monopoly exercised by the New York com-mission and will help restore competition to the rest of the country." The fight will be held

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# Public Health Notes

J. A. Olean, M.D., Director Big Spring - Howard

Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit WHO MEETS THE CHILD'S HEALTH NEEDS?

The parents are primarily responsible for the child's daily care and for seeing to it that every possible measure is taken for the protection of his health. They can receive guidance and assistance from persons specially rained in measures designed for

guidance and assistance in anything that pertains to the health of the child. He regulates the to see that the needs are being met. He advises about health care is important to the health of added and for sales less than car-habits and protection against disease. Immunizations against certain diseases, medical and surgical care are procedures that only the doctor can perform.

how to carry out the doctor's recommendations. In turn, she ex-plains the needs of mother and pert care to mother and child in mental hygienist advises regardthe home, teaches the mother ing problems of child behavior and hulls. how to care for her child and aids management. The social worker in establishing a routine for the can give advice regarding probbenefit of the child and other lems of family adjustment.

**OPA Clamps Down** With Seed Prices

Of interest to farmers, ginners and feed handlers is an order issued by the Office of Price Adand hulls.

The price regulation order says that growers and ginners who trade cottonseed to an oil mill for cottonseed meal, cake or hulls and then sell same, are not permitted to charge more than the oil mill could charge. In other words, they are not permitted to take

members of the family. The pub-The doctor is the expert to lie health nurse can guide the whom the parents should turn for parents in securing special types of assistance when necessary.

of the child. He regulates the physical defends the child at intervals, during childhood are those of the When the product is sold sackteeth. Early and regular dental ed, the cost of the sacks may be

In many serious Illnesses of at some time.

At times, experts are needed

the wholesale and retail mark Nazarene Revival

The order said, "many ginners and farmers are trading their seed for meal or cake and then selling retail prices. Another practice is that of farmers obtaining receipts delivered Tuesday and Wednesday sued by the Office of Price Administration concerning maximum
prices of cottonseed meal, cake traded seed and then selling these

Two persons responded Tuesday. receipts to ranchmen, dairymen, or others at a profit of from \$5 to

\$10 per ton This practice is in violation of the regulations, and in view of the critical situation, we believe that every effort should be made to inform everyone affected of the provisions of this regulation."

The maximum price for the products as set by OPA is \$47 per ton for 41 to 43 per cent protein cottonseed meal in bulk form and ton lots at the processing plant, and meal of 43 per cent protein or Among the most common of more is \$49 per ton. Price for physical defects that should be cake is \$46.25 per ton for 41 per

Jobbers are permitted to add 50 children or in conditions requir- cents per ton for sales in car lots ing surgical treatment, hospital and \$1 per ton for sales in less care may be essential for recov-The public health nurse can help the parents in many ways. She explains and demonstrates children gives assistance that permitted a mark up of \$2.50 per many families are likely to need ton on meal and cake and \$2 per ton on hulls.

Retailers are permitted a \$5.50 child to the doctor. She gives ex- when special situations arise. The per ton mark up on cottonseed meal or cake and \$4 per ton on

Jefferson's salamander is named

# **Brings Results**

Conversions resulted from special flessage, "What Wilt Thou Say When He Shall Punish Thee?"

Two persons responded Tuesday evening. In concluding the twopart message Wednesday evening. Evangelist Harold Walker wove in his experiences as to how he found God while in the US Navy. He speaks tonight at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Remember Lot's Wife." Services are set for 8 p. m, daily at the Church of the Nazarene and the Rev. Ivy Bohannan, pastor, issued an invitation





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# Scouters In **Session Here**

designed to strengthen patrol activity within the troop. H. D. Norris. Sield executive, said that the first Scout-O-Rama, which is four of these would be attempted at six-weeks intervals and that a ut circus would probably be staged as a climax.

How to deal with the problem dropped scouts, which is the major concern of the council, and Young Bethell has been stationed to increase interest in Boys Life, at Davisville, R. L., but is expect-the scout publication for boys, and ing a new assignment. rules for the district camp were aired at the meeting.

Stanton scout leaders will intoday. The home economics de-



finance chairman, announced that W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, would speak. Accompanying will be H. D. Norris and Dr. W. B.

A commando raid will highlight A Scoutmasters' Round Table the regular monthly district camp got off to a good start at its initial set for Friday and Saturday. Boy meeting Wednesday evening at the Scouts will meet at the TES park-Settles with 10 troop leaders par- ing lot for transportation by 4:30 p. m. Headquarters will be around sutmasters heard plans for the vicinity of the scout hut, ac-

# Here 'n There

Joe Bethell, shipfitters mate, second class, is here for a brief visit with his father, E. B. Bethell.

A family argument almost proved disastrous for a husband Wednesday night when his wife sugurate their finance drive at a used a hammer to press home her equet session set for 8:30 p. m. arguments. Both husband and in the high school building there wife were brought into justice court Thursday morning to face partment will serve. James Jones, two charges each of drunkenness and disturbance. The head injury which the husband received from the blow of the hammer was not serious, however, deputy constable Johnny Ralton said.

> Among servicemen back in town for a few days are Billy Womack, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack, and Pvt. Winston Manuel, who is visiting relatives. Billy is a paratrooper. Pvt. Manuel is stationed in California and he was accompanied here by his wife, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, His mother, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, came here from White Horse, Kas, to be with him.

Jack Dabney, who has had some harrowing experiences as a member of the maritime marine service, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney, while on 30-day leave after returning to the states. He is slated to go report for officers training school in California around the middle of this month.

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# **Henry Currie Rites Today**

Funeral services for Henry Currie, who succumbed Wednesday in San Antonio, were to be held at the Garden City Baptist church today at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Hainz, pastor, officiating. . .

A long time resident of West Texas, Mr. Currie was born August 6th, 1873.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Marshall Cook of Garden City; one granddaughter, Darla Kay Cook; one brother; Will Currie of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary and Sara Currie of Currie of Big Spring.

Other survivors, all cousins, are
T. S. Currie, John Currie and Jim done to England by bombs did not Currie of Big Spring, Stephen Currie of Garden City; Mrs. Bob Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie of Big Spring; Mrs. Sadie Wedell, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. John Shepperson, Mrs. C. W. Hollis, and Sam and Will Jones of San

Pallbearers are P. M. Cox. Ed ward Teele, Alton Cook, Sam Rat-liff, J. L. Parker and J. L. Dick-Eberly funeral home directed

# Weather Forecast

arrangements.

Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Slightly warmer in panhandle and south plains, otherwise little temperature change this afternoon, tonight

and Friday foren	oon.	
Temper	aturees	
City	Max	Min.
Abilene	71	41
Amarillo	58	42
BIG SPRING	74	45
Chicago	79	
Denver	69	40
El Paso	77	56
Fort Worth	72	51
Galveston	80	- 66
New York	67	52
St. Louis	73	47
Local sunset too	lay at 7:24	p. m.

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# Federal Man Is Speaker For Safety Parley

sored by the Big Spring Safety Council, opened with a luneheon Thursday noon at the Settles for members of the Kiwanis and American Business clubs and their guests, who heard G. M. Kintz, Dallas, speak.

Kintz, who is district supervising engineer for the Department of Interior, pointed out that this week is Fire Prevention Week as well as the week of the National Safety Congress meeting. He pointed out that fire prevention one nephew, Tom and safety go together and are both vital to war production.

He declared that all the damage compare with the three year fire loss in the United States and said that fire is one of our worst sobo-

Kintz said that safety in addition to being a humanitarian program, was also a cold blooded dollars and cents proposition. The cost of accidents in time, production, materials, and machines is five times more expensive than prevention, he said.

The safety program is an educational program, the speaker said, since most accidents are due to ignorance and, safety is like religion. Kintz said, it can't just be practiced on Sundays. He urged attendance at the afternoon program when further talks and demonstrations were to be given.

Introduced by Roy Reeder were the following guests, Mrs. Edward Culbertson, president of the Midland Safety Council, Harold Brown, Dallas, who assisted Kintz in the demonstrations, Capt. J | O. Musick of the division of safety, highway patrol, Dr. N. R. Richard-son, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Otto Peters, safety representative for Cosden, David Hoover, Midland, assistant district safety engineer, Humble Oil Co., Capt. W. E. Turner, BSAAFBS, Nelson Phillips, and Ben Cole.

The clinic was due to hit its stride at 2 p. m. when Roy Reeder, Big Spring Safety Council president was to introduce Mayor G. C. Dunham for the welcome. In order, these features were programmed: Dave Hoover, Midland, assistant district engineer for Humble, showing a fire prevention picture and presenting a safety skit; Otto Peters, Cosden Petroleum Corp. safety expert, speaking on accidents from the point of management, foreman and employes: and Kintz, Dallas, on the dangers of fires from inflammable fluids and with demonstrations of pipeline and sewer line explosions. He had a large amount of equipment for his demonstrations.

At 745 p. m. the final session was to be launched by a spirited half hour concert by the Midland ool band, guest musicians linic. A Red Cross profarm and home accidents ow in charge of V. A. the Big Spring-Howard ward County Health unit. g event of the one-day safety confab will be an y Capt. J. O. Musick of highway patrol division His lecture on highway ll be interspersed with

### \$25,000 Volume In Livestock Auction

Receipts at the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. stood at 550 head Wednesday for the regular weekly sale, and these accounted for a \$5,000 turn-over. Bulls continued their break with a top of 8.50 and fat cows were steady at 9.50. Butcher year-lings were steady to strong at 12.00 and fat calves were up to 12.50. Stocker steers held to 11.00 and stocker heifers were strongest at 10.00.

Hog and stocker cows and calves were weak, accounting for but few of the head total. Receipts Wednesday ran the head total for the year past 25,000.

# Lt. Wyatt's Father Dies In New Mexico

Lieut. H. H. Wyatt, Jr., who has been visiting here, was notified Wednesday night of the death of his father, H. H. Wyatt, Sr., in Ar-tesia, N. M.

When they received word, Lieut. and Mrs. Wyatt, Jr., were visiting Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, before leaving for Sacramento, Calif., where Lieut, Wyatt has been assigned after receiving his commission at Yuma, Ariz.



# Scrap Salvage **Parley Slated** Friday Night

es operating in Howard county have representatives at a Friday night meeting, when scrap metal salvage will be discussed, came Thursday from B. L. LeFever, chairman of the county's industrial salvage group.

The meeting will be held at plans for an October scrap drive. The importance of the campaign was stressed in a telegram received by LeFever from Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, who

"We need your influence and direction in fall-winter scrap drive for 1943 and continuing support of all industrial center committees to move all available scrap. Minimum of 15,000,000 tons iron and steel scrap required last six months 1943 to maintain current production rate. Industry must furnish 9,800,000 tons or 15 per cent increase over first six months."
At the Friday night meeting, a

hitherto restricted film, "The Life and Death of the Hornet," will be shown. It is a navy reel detailing the full career of the famous aircraft carrier which took Jimmy Doolittle's fliers on the road to Tokyo, and later was sunk.

### Refinishing Work On Ward Store Completed

A refinishing job throughout the store has been completed by Montgomery Ward & Co. here. All fixtures, walls; and ceilings on all three floors of the big department store were repainted in shades which brighten and liven the interior.

# Chairman Of **Religious Press** To Speak Here

Dr. Dan Gilbert, former newsof Religious Press Association at 7.00-8.00.
Washington, D. C., will make three appearances here Friday, it was announced today by the Rev. R.

14.55. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church.

His initial address will be at 7:30 at the Settles hotel, to fix 9:30 a. m. over KBST at the regular radio Bible class hour, At 11:30



DR. DAN GILBERT high school chapel exercises, and at 2:30 p. m. in the East Fourth Baptist auditorium, he delivers an address on the subject: "What Really Went Wrong at Pearl Har-

Dr. Gilbert is a former Associated Press reporter, and he has served with the Dies investigation committee on un-American activi-

# Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 (7) Cattle 2,700; calves 2,500; all yearlings 9.00-12.00; good beef paperman and currently chairman calves 8.50-12.00; cull calves at

Hogs 1,200; steady; good and choice 180-310 lb. butcher hogs 14.55: good 150-175 lb. averages 13.75-14.50; sows mostly 13.75; stocker pigs 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 5,500; unchanged; odd head of good lambs 12.50; medium grade shorn yearlings 8.75; cull'to medium ewes 4.00-5.00; feeder lambs at 9.00 down.

ties. In addition, he is author of 15 books, including his widely read "Crucifying Christ in the Col-

He has come to this territory during the week to fill engagements at the First Baptist church in Midland and to address several civic groups and the geologist con-ference there. The Rev. Dunham said "Big Spring was fortunate in securing him for engagements here Friday. We urgently invite all to hear him."



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### Film About "Hornet" To Be Shown Friday

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was announced Thursday. Members of the industrial scrap committee, chamber directors and any other person interested is invited to witness the showing at the Settles. C. J. Hinckley and Rufus H. Carter of the WPB salvage division were here Thursday to help Ben LeFever, chairman,

complete arrangements. The picture shows Jimmy Doolittle and his fliers taking off for Tokyo and chronicles the destruction of many Jap planes.

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# STEER WORKOUTS EYE ODESSA WITH BAREFEET NO OBSTACLE



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Both Billy the Kid and long lean

the shooting was over he had not

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7, (AP) -

bruised from what happened.

Celebrates Win

With Milkshakes

Mostertz, freshman center.

out of my ears."

# Cards Have On Carbon Copy Of Series History

even at one game apiece, the New tory professor, Manager Billy the York Yankees and St. Louis Cardi- Kid Southworth sent his gangling nals today were not only right rookie sinker-ball southpaw, Alpha back where they started from as (Bet) Brazle, to the firing line in a result of Mort Cooper's refrigof a pot-full of boiling water, but tory was well on the way to a realso had a running start on a car- turn engagement and would stay bon copy of the world series his- on the track. Brazle was practi-

As they went into their third cally bubbling with even more game today—the last of the set in confidence, admitting meekly that New York—and the thousands be-gan gathering again in the huge Yanks to death" in this third heat, stadium, all hands admitted it will which was slated for the usual be many a day before they forget 12:30 p. m. (CWT) for the enterfather, shaky and near tears, hang- 000. ing on for a 4-3 decision in yesterday's second game.

And along with the way the big spite of the fact Joe McCarthy had righthander came off the ropes selected just about the "hottest" punching each time the Yanks had hurler in the American league in him softened up, the boys and the last few weeks of the regular girls will remember the job Mort's season to get the Yanks pointed brother, Walker, did, setting his up the right street again. This jaw and grimly sticking it out be- was willowy Hank Borowy, hind the plate, although you knew the fight for title honors in the the heart of neither of the Mis- flinger, winner of his last seven

With the Cards' win in the book from that second game, squaring the show for the Yanks' opener decision on Tuesday, the National for. This is to take particular cheering section perked up and care not to serve boom boom balls pointed out that up to now this at even the weakest-walloping of 1943 set couldn't be any more like the St. Louis batsmen, because drill Wednesday on pass defense the '42 get-together if they were cut off the same rib roast. A year such situations. Ernie (Tiny) Bonago, the Yanks took the opener ham made this mistake a couple and the Cards came charging back of times yesterday and by the time to grab the second game-by 4-3, incidentally—and then galloped through the next three to pick up only fuined an otherwise wellpitched job, but was all cut and

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# KNEE INJURY

The Big Spring Steers don't rightfully know what to expect when they run up against Odessa in the Broncho stadium Friday

First of all they look for a ball club with lots of power. Sec-ondly, they anticipate a fair passing attack and some pretty good

Hosses have a feature attraction—sort of a bank-night special in Eugene (Blue Eyes) Clark, 16-year-old lad who kicks barefooted. So occupied does he get with his barefooted booting (and even Coach John Dibrell of Big Spring admits that it's no stunt) that he remembers to put his foot back

He's perfectly safe against the Steers, averred Dibrell, for none of the locals will bite him, and

east of all on the foot. Hugh Cochron, member of the Steer secondary, was quoted as professing no surprise that Odessa had a man who could kick barefooted, observing that "anybody who can go barefooted in Ector county ought to be able to kick without a shoe."

Getting away from the lighter -or rather Dibrell had them. After resting easily in the assur ance all of his boys were in good condition for the crucial tilt, he discovered that Harlan Morgan first string guard, had suffered a knee injury last Friday and had neglected to report it. The memthe mastery of Mort, burdened tainment of an expected third ber was swollen considerably and with grief over the death of his straight crowd of more than 60, sore. It is entirely possible that it will keep Morgan out of the game, or at least cut down his time in the line-up.

Alpha were calling it this way in In either case this poses serious problems for Dibrell. He may shift Lee Christian, who played guard last year, in from his regular tackle position and insert Billy Underhill. He might even use Felix Hudgins on end and pull Gene Smith into the center of the line, or even take Leo Rusk out souri farm boys was within a starts during the '43 campaign and of the backfield and put him on considerably better than a green guard, where he played last season. But anyway it goes, Hank knows, too, that there's move is liable to weaken the one big thing he has to watch out Steers. Ray Thomas, on the other guard, is nursing a cut lip but

will be ready. The Steers absorbed a long and checked up receivers fairly well. They also put in a good bit of time brushing up on their own aerial offense and Bobby Barron was hot as a snake on a stove with his throwing. It needs to be chronicled that the receiving lacked a lot of being as sensaional as the chunking, however

Ends and tackles came in for lot of blocking practice and Dibrell generally was pleased with progress.

Peewee Simmons and John Mc-Coach George Munger says train-ing rules are no problem for his 16-year-old fullback, John Small. Intosh ran a lot with the first string backfield, filling in for Dewie Stevenson and Hugh Coch-After the Yale game, Small was ron who had some extra classwork to perform before reporting overheard talking to his pal, Bob for practice.

six-foot plunger, "Am I going to back as far as we are concerned." celebrate that fouchdown against said Dibrell, "for we're going to Yale! I'm going out tonight and throw the works at Odessa drink milkshakes till they run whether its on the 10 or 50 yard line-if and when we get the The fastest recorded speed of they'll have to outscore us for my an RAF carrier pigeon is 68.7 boys are out to ride a Brone if they can."

# AP Membership Policy Upheld, But By-Laws Must Be Changed

right of the Associated Press Hand, Augustus N. Hand and membership to pass upon the admission of applicants has been up-held in United States district court here which ruled, however, that the by-laws of the news gathering now furnish the AP as an obligacooperative "in their present tion of membership, would be form" are in violation of anti-trust within the law.

laws.

The three-judge court, specifically named to hear the federal government's effort to force the AP to abandon its membership structure and make available the news report to all without restrictions, in a summary judgment yesterday, gave the AP 120 days to make changes in its by-laws to remedy the court's objections to present operations as to membership qualifications.

The court left open to the AP indicates within the law.

Judge Swan, in a dissenting opinion, held that the motion for summary judgment—decision by the court without trial—should be denied, and he declared:

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will restrict admission" provided other newspaper owners or pro"that members in the same 'field' spective publishers."

(morning, evening or Sunday in the same city) as the applicant Lewin, first assistant to the head shall not have power to impose, or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission, and that the by-laws shall declare affirmatively that the effect of admission upon the shillity of an applicant to "This decision holding the by-

The court also held that the purchase of Wide World Photos from the New York Times by the Associated Press does not violate the anti-trust laws as charged by the government.

Provided the by-laws are changed as directed, the court also said the exclusive news exchange contract between the Associated Press and the Canadian Press, would not be in violation of law.

ship qualifications.

The court left open to the AP by-laws) have stifled competition the adoption "of substitutes which between member newspapers and

upon the ability of an applicant to compete with members in the laws of the Associated Press viotame field shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon his application."

The court also held that the

this time. There will be a meet-ing of the board of directors start-

# **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, (A) - Just before yesterday's second world series game, Dixle Walker (the Brooklyn one) was exercising the common privilege of secondguessing . . . "We'll have a better-

played game today," he said. "all the rest of them will be better played." . . . But if he were man aging the Cards (and he made it clear that he isn't) Dixie figured often goes several plays before he he'd have Johnny Hopp in there somewhere . . . "I think Hopp's running had a lot to do with beating those Yankees last year," Dixie argued. "It kept them on edge. I'd play him even if it

meant taking my own brother out." . . . In the fifth inning when brother Harry kicked Joe Gordon's single around and let Joe reach second, Dixie probably wished that Billy Southworth had come up with the same idea about keeping him out.

Quote, Unquote Joe McCarthy: "I don't know that it will be so bad for us having to play two or more games in St. Louis instead of just one. During the season we hit about as many home runs on their field as anybody else did."

Series Sights and Sounds On the field before the game: Charley Keller looking at low pitches in batting pracoutside tice and letting four go by before he slammed a liner to right. . . Whitey Kurowski refusing to sign an autograph because "we got batting practice on." . . . Billy Southworth telling reporters how his boys were determined to "win this one for Mort." . . . And dian't they? . . . Al Schacht, who isn't clowning this season, standing behind the batting cage and dis-cussing his troubles in the restaurant business . . . Mort Cooper refusing to step over on the Yankees' side of the field to shake hands with someone an asking 'Can't you bring him over here' . . Dixie Walker kidding brother Harry about his habit of yanking his cap and Harry insisting " didn't do it yesterday as much as

usual." . . . The first time he went to bat, Harry either removed his cap or tugged the visor 22 times before he finally struck out. Hit or Miss Walker Cooper and Nick Etten were charged with the first game "Skulls" while Tiny Bonham and Ray Sanders escaped without censure for mistakes that might have been just as bad . . . With Stan Musial on second in the fourth inning, Bonham wheeled for a throw to the base. Just in time he

noticed that no one was covering bounce the ball to Frank Crosetti Bryan, Ennis at Mexia (confer in the base line . . . It could easily have gone into center field . . Sanders played Crosetti too far back in the same inning, rushed in when Frank started to bunt and then skidded trying to turn as the bunt turned into a pop fly just a few feet back of where he had been standing . . . A run de-veloped each time, but the later tallies were the ones that count-

# **Jap Zeros For** Winners Caps

By WILLIAM WHIPPLE SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR-TERS, Oct. 7 UP-Those caps the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are wearing in the world series may be traded for Japanese Zero planes—and quick-ly. At least, the caps of the winning team may be,

Such baseball caps are popular headgear in the tropics because they keep the sun out of the fliers' eyes. But they are scarce down

Today, Major Gregory Boyington, a South Pacific ace with 15 planes to his credit, said his Marine fighter squadron has an offer to make. It is willing to shoot down a Japanese Zero in trade for each cap of the winning team.

Major Boyington, of Okanogan
and Tacoma, Wash., said his equadron was willing to put up 13 enemy planes which his men have
shot down during the past two

weeks as collateral in the deal. weeks as collateral in the deal.

Major Boyington shot down six
Japanese bombers last year as a
member of China's famed Flying
Tigers. Last Sept. 18, in a 10minute engagement over Bougainville in the northern Solomons he
bagged five Zeros. Since then he
has shot down four more. Those
15 do not take into consideration
the planes he has destroyed on the
ground.

The Marine fliers said they felt the caps which have adorned the victorious team in the world series should help bring them luck. In return, they promise to make a clean sweep of the South Pacific aerial series.

ing October 19th to consider the

# 14 Districts Of Schoolboys In Title Play

Conference games take the spotlight for the first time this season as fourteen districts move into Southwestern Louisiana Institute title play in Texas schoolboy foot-

Top battle of the week will be between John Reagan and Stephen F. Austin at Houston, bringing together two unbeaten teams.

Few other undefeated elevens apepar in danger of being ushered out, but with upsets the rule rather than the exception this compaign, it would not be surprising if at least a half-dozen took the count.

District 2 has the busiest conference schedule with eight teams in action while the Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston sectors and districts 11 and 14 each boast three title tilts. After this week every district will have had conference play ex-

cept the Panhandle where Amarillo's Sandies, somewhat deflated after being scared down to their cleats by the unheralded Vernon Lions, still rate long favorites. There are 53 games on the schedule, 29 of them conference and only 13 interdistrict. Until

this week it had been the other way around. Also, there are four intersec tional tilts, the major game being Waco's clash with Norman, Okla., at Waco. Bowie (El Paso) plays Mesa, Ariz., El Paso High meets Dogals, Ariz., and Pampa invades

The complete schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Lamesa at Lubbock, Austin (El Paso) at Amarillo, Pampa at Lawton, Okla., Tahoka at Brownfield.

Lawton, Okla.

2-Friday: Burkburnett at Vernon (conference), Wichita Falls at Graham (conference), Olney at Quanah (conference), Childress at

Electra (conference). 3-Friday: Big Spring at Odessa (conference), Sweetwater at Midand (conference), Plainview at San Angelo; Saturday: Brownwood at Abilene.

4-Friday: Mesa, Ariz., at Bowie El Paso), El Paso High at Douglas, Ariz., Cathedral (El Paso) at

5-Friday:-Sherman at Bonnam (conference), McKinney at Gainesville, Waxahachie at Paris. 6-Friday: Arlington at Sulphur Springs (conference), Paschal Fort Worth) at Highland Park Dallas).

7-Thursday: Masonic Home Fort Worth) vs Arlington Heights Fort Worth) (conference); Friday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) (conference); Saturday: North Side Fort Worth) vs Fort Worth Tech

8-Thursday: Adamson (Dallas vs Sunset (Dallas) (conference); Friday: North Dallas vs Crozier Tech (Dallas) (conference); Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) vs Forest (Dallas) (conference). 9-Friday: Cisco at Mineral

Wells (conferenve, Stephenville at Weatherford (conference). 10-Friday: Norman, Okla., at

ence). 11-Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston) at Tyler, Marshall at Gladewater (conference), Athens at Longview (conference), Texarkana at Kil-

gore (conference), 12—Friday: Palestine at Nacog-doches (conference), Grapeland at

Jacksonville. 13-Thursday: Milby (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (conference); Friday Reagan (Houston) vs Austin (Houston) (conference); Saturday Lamar (Houston) vs St. Thomas (Houston). 14—Friday: Conroe at Beaumont

(conference), Goose Creek at Port Arthur (conefrence); Saturday; South Park (Beaumont) at Galves-ton (conference), Livingston at Orange.

15 - Thurday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs San Antonio Tech (conference); Friday Laredo at Jefferson (San Antonio), San Jacinto (Houston) at Austin.

16-Friday San Benito at Harlingen (conference), Kingsville at Brownsville, Victoria at Robstown; Saturday: La Feria at McAllen.

# Two Of South's Strongest Grid **Teams May Meet**

HOUSTON, Oct. 7 UP -- A dream game between two of the strongest football teams in the south loomed for Houston today.

It would be between little Southwestern of Georgetown and of Lafayette, La.

Southwestern is ready for the game, which would be played in Houston Oct. 23, in Rice stadium, they have advised the Harris county war bond sports activities committee.

All proceeds of the game would go to navy relief after traveling at least.

Joe B

Chronicle today that he was to meet with Coach R. L. Browne of discuss the fray, and believed it would be booked.

Southwestern, victor over Texas University last week, has a flock of former Texas University and Baylor players. S. L. I. has practically the entire Rice football team of last year plus Alvin Dark, star L. S. U. back, the starting Tulsa ends and other fine mate-

Both schools were assigned the men in the Marine trainee pro-

# Bertelli, Daley Meet Saturday

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 7, (AP)

-The gentleman from Massa chusetts meets the gentleman from Minnesota for the first time Saturday in Michigan's vast stadium, and if you think it's going to be a lawn social you just don't know your football.

The man from Massachusetts (West Springfield) is Angelo (slingshot) Bertelli, one of the game's foremost forward passers and commonly known at Notre Dame as Frank Leahy's fine Italian hand. The gent from gopherland is bustin' Bill Daley, Michigan's lend-lease full-back who, like Bronko Nagurski, runs his own interference.

the season's first big showdown of Corsicana has announced. game between unbeaten teams before a capacity 85,000 fans.

Bertelli, for whom the Irish put in the T-formation a year ago, has figured directly in five of the 14 touchdowns produced in decisive victories over Pitt and Georgia Tech. In addition to pitching three scoring passes, he carried the ball over once and flipped a lateral pass for another six-pointer. He also has place-kicked nine successive extra points.

In contrast, all Daley can do is run-run for 396 yards in three g a m e s including touchdown sprints of 65 and 64 yards. The 200-pounder from St. Cloud, Minn., has personally accounted for more than half the ground Waco, Lufkin at Temple, Corsi- gained by Michigan's powerful the bag and he managed to cana at Hillsboro, Huntsville at running attack and has scored

If you want to pick Saturday's winner, take your choice: Bertelli

### NATTC, Methodist Game Called Off

DALLAS, Oct. 7, (P) — Coach James H. Stewart of Southern Methodist University said today the scheduled football game with the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis Saturday

night was definitely off.

NATTC had been given until
10 a. m. today to make an approachment for reinstatement of the game after it said it was ask-ing the navy department to allow it to play at the Memphis Municipal stadium. A transportation ruling which would not allow the Center to travel from its reser-

reason for calling off the game.
"We have cancelled transportation and all other arrangements

In times of food scarcity, house rats devour the smaller, weaker Etna, Stromboli and Vesuvius, lie members of their own species.

# **Yearlings Meet** Midfand Team Tonight At 8

the Midland Bullpups under the lights at Steer stadium.

Since virtually nothing is known of the Midland boys, no forecast as to relative strength of the two teams can be made. Cosch Wayne Matthews and his aides, Earnest Bostlek and Billy Mims, will put a solid starting team on the field, and reserves, although inexperi-enced, will be plentiful in number

expenses had been met.

The president of S. L. I., Joel be on right end and Darrell D. time.

Fletcher, advised the Houston Douglass (31) on left. Starters at All tackle include J. Harris (10) right and Ray McMillan (70) at right guard and Ike Robb (41) Aggies have 11 men who can will be at left. The two will serve as co-captains.

Ladd Smith will start at center with Ernest Brooks (83) his relief. Starting backs will be Robert Miller (11), quarterback; Nathan Richardson (52), Jackie Barron (22), left half; Ed McClaren (71),

Others likely to break into the game are Charles Lovelace (42) and Don Williams, ends; Ensor Puckett (80), Pete Fuglaar (63) and Kelly Mize (51) tackles; Bur-row and Reed Collins (20), guards; Don Webb (82), Horace Rankin (10), Billy Ayres (84), Campbell (73), Benny Byrne and Neal (64), backs, Roy Lee Reaves, end, "Rastus" Sides (81), Morgan (30),

and Williams (32). Among other Yearling candidates are Marvin Wright, Coleman, H. Berry, Madison, Mancil, A. J. Cain, T. Costello. Moore, Houser, Jim B. Little, Lewis H. Wright, Jabor, Young, Neal, Mc-Millan, Simms, Bob Coffey, B. B. Lees, Charles Moody, Foster, Morris, Abbe, Self, Currie, Strahan, Poole, Reeves, Atkins, Cloud, Jet-er, J. Jones, B. B. Howell and C. A.

### Dog Field Trials Slated For Dec.

CORSICANA, Oct. 7 (P)-The Texas Open Championship association dog field trials will be held over the Malakoff, Henderson These two, and all-star sup-county, preserves beginning Thurs-porting casts, will get together in day, Dec. 2, President A. P. Mays Events this year will be the

open all-age, amateur, derby and Texas open championship. Entries have been indicated from several states. The Texas Ranger, white and liver pointer owned by D. B. Mc-Daniel, Houston oil man-sports-

**Bengals Gun For Aggies Saturday** NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7, (F) -

Coach Bernie Moore's Boists Bengala will try again Saturday night to keep football "alive" at Louisiana State and at the same team, get their baptism of fire at time the Bengals hope to re-S p. m. today when they entertain tard the game for Texas A. & M. Coach Moore announced last summer that it was Louisi

State's aim to "keep football alive at the war school during the war and make the sport pay its own freight." The Bengals 34-27 win over Georgia and 20-7 trim of Rice indicates that there's nothing dead about the way his tesm plays the game. Approxi-mately 50,000 fans have marched through the turnstiles, which through the turnstiles, wouldn't be bad even in

All parties concerned at Baton Rouge say Texas A. & M. is 1 at tougher than either Georgia or 3. L. I. late in the afternoon to left. Harry Middleton (62) will be Rice and that Homer Norton's 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. If true, that would make the Aggles

tory of college football. Louisiana State has Steven Van Buren, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer, who does everything at a football game exhe gets capable assistance from freshmen baks Bill Schroll, Car-roll Griffith and Gene Knight,

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# Editorial - -

# Freedom Of Press **Basic Freedom**

gral part of everyday thinking, questioned of the fundaas a national organization and its mental law of the land. sovereignty among nations could In times like these it is all the never be successfully challenged, says Linwood Noyes, president of the American Publisher's Associ-ation, in discussing National its duty, to keep the public fully Newspaper Week, which current-informed concerning all activities ly is being observed.

When the press is under attack -and it is these days—the people are under attack and their liberties are threatened. Should the press go down before the onwould be the loser and the loss would be felt by every individual, in the business of printing and for he himself would be lost.

of the press or to freedom of speech, they are quite one and the same. This is because together they constitute the right of individuals to communicate with that every individual has to com-

ed States as a free nation springs ed by government authority. from the fact that the founders right had long been recognized among free men but its threaten-ed abridgement was one of the Asiatic dictators. Washington—

A free press and a free people factors leading up to the revolu-are an unbeatable team. If this fact could only become an inte-fact could only become an inte-this right would never again be gral part of everyday thinking.

more important that we in America shall not give way to hysteria.

The fact is that the expression "Freedom of the Press" simply means the right of everyone to express his thoughts in writing or in print for others to read. The aughts of its enemies, the nation | right of freedom of the press is a right not alone of those engaged of the press, Destruction of the right of a free press would de-

It would destroy every right municate his thoughts by publica-The very existence of the Unit- tion or word of mouth, uncensor-

In short, if we lose freedom of insisted on the Constitution in-cluding a provision for freedom quickly lose all other freedoms of speech and of the press. That and will become as completely enslaved as are the millions un

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

# Truck Kills Two Birds Big Brothers

newer evidences of community wholesome, corseted gamut of spirit hereabouts is the Ernic fashion from 1870 to 1905. But By JACK STINNETT Pagano fire department and milk Rene Hubert, the designer, has delivery system, currently flour-taken the curse off the discomfort. WASHINGTON — You may retaken the curse off the discomfort. The well-minous netticoats are ley uplands near Encino.

The customers get their morning milk from a shiny red fire engine and think nothing of it. Pagano, scenarist who has writ-

ten Fred Astaire musicals and the more recent 'Fired Wife," not long ago bought a dairy farm up there, and his neighbors include Robert Young, the actor, Scotty Welborn, the cameraman, besides a Los Angeles doctor, a Coast Guard officer, and a couple of automotive executives

There evolved from this wellto-do grouping a community betrment organization, and out of this came the fire department. Minus other fire protection, the department was unable to buy a fire engine but did wangle a fire truck chassis and enough equipto assemble a workable The truck is installed in Ira had none. Ernie's garage, biggest in the

ols full as a water source. The milk route sprang from the keep up its battery and tires. Pa- ance those poker chips. . . ." gano's Jersey herd had been creamery supply for the community( and now the milk goes out -minus the sirens-in the fire

Actresses in period pictures get lot of sympathy for their tight,

Crossword Puzzle

Pronoun Swindled Not so much Air: comb. form Injures

51. Stamping form 54. Rainbow 56. Out of danger 57. Aerial railways; colloq. 58. European dor-meuss

HOLLYWOOD — Among the in costumes running the full, un-

petticoat. The wasp waists aren't cupation right after World War I. difficult because Maureen's is only 21 inches normally. The show that the doughboy gets along "stiff, heavy" fabrics are unlined with the youngsters of occupied territory today just as well as he and are the lightest obtainable. Herbert Rudley, from the New York stage, is learning things

York stage, is learning things about Ira Gershwin, whom he about Ira Gershwin, whom he about mascots, both called John-portrays in "Rhapsody in Blue." He has learned, for instance, that the has learned, for instance, that The first one's real name is has a trick of balancing chips on his forehead and making them stay there. He has learned also that lyricist Ira has a habit of pushing his eyeglasses, as well as poker chips, up on his forehead. But there are no poker games in the picture.

aunity. All residents are in- I guessed the characterization seted to keep their swimming would be a lot of Rudley and very little Gershwin, and he said that the truck's need for exercise to to know how he manages to bal-

GOVT. USES FORMER RANCH

EDINBURG, Oct. 7 (P) - The federal government has taken pos-session of the former 1,867.85-acre Santa Ana ranch south of heels like the general's snappiest restricting garments, but on Mau- Alamo and Donna in Hidalgo counreen O'Hara it is wasted. Miss ty for use as a wild game sanc-



10. Chinese pagoda 11. Thing: law 2. Central

The Big Spring Herald

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

25. Defied
22. Part of a fortification
23. French river
24. Low tufted
plant
25. Shortens
27. Freeze together
28. Costly
40. Bathes
41. Head of a
convent

At a distance Period of time

6. Roman poet
7. Measures
2. Metrical feet
9. One of the metal plates of
an armor
skirt
10. Liquid part of
fat
11. Table dish
16. Zeal
20. Dowry 27. Bacchanalian

graph in the officers' mess Johnny's most remarkable feat was the single-handed capture of civilian who had cornered quantities of bread and was run-

# n the Wake of MURDER

For a long moment after the man had gone, Jane just stood there. He had been looking for the letter, of course. But the Emerson News . . . On an impulse she called them long distance. when the girl answered.

"Bradnt? I'm sorry, we have no Mr. Brandt. Jane hung up. She had suspected as much. A moment later she was talking to Brad.

"Can you meet be at my apart ment?" she asked, and he agreed. Ten minutes later she was telling him what had happened. "And," she finished, "he had bad scar on his face. It was awful, Brad. The whole left side of his face must have been horribly cut at one time."
"Uh-Uh." Brad was noncom-

mittal. Whatever was going on in his mind, he was not going to share it with her. "Janey, I don't like this. They know you're

They. Who are they? Jane thought. The spies, of course,

The telephone rang then. Brad answered it. Jane heard his muttered "Good Lord" and "Be right there." Then he hung up.

# **Yankees Prove**

The voluminous petticoats are merely a collection of ruffles sewed to the bottom of a single play baseball during days of oc-Here are a couple of stories that ever did.

But these stories, which have

Giovanni. He's a 12-year-old Sicilian whose mother was killed in an air raid and whose father hasn't been heard from since he went off to the Russian front.

Johnny wandered into the bivouae of an armored division Rudley asked Ira for sugges- medical battalion after that histions about how to play Ira, but toric end-run to Palermo. At first he just sat on the stubble of a "I told him," says Rudley, "that wheat field and sang solemnly to himself. Soon the soldiers began to talk and joke with him and to share their C rations. Johnny mov-

ed in as mascot. Now he goes about with his civilian clothes rounded out with pair of GI shoes and a GI cap. He wears the medical battalion's Red Cross armband and - most prodly of all - the division's

Johnny is most famous for his voice. His repertoire includes Italian translations of "Oh, Johnny,"
"The Butcher Boy," "The Woodbecker Song" and an unprintable number about Mussolini.

The most touching display of Johnny's wistfulness to be one of the gang came on the first pay day after he "joined up." As the men lined up, he shyup handed the company commander, Capt. R. M. Prlyn of Yonkers, N. Y., an envelope containing a few lira he had earned around camp. Then he got into line and reached his money all over again.

The other "Johnny's" real name is Abdul or Mohammed Ali or something. Nobody remember any more. An artillery brigade picked him up at Sidi Bel Abbes, Morocco, and he has served as an interpreter with the ninth division in Sicily. He's now attached as a "one-man army" to the head-quarters of the military commander of the Palermo district. He's a 10-year-old Arab replete with side arms and half-pint reglation uniform.

When this Johnny first reported to headquarters he was wearing an empty pistol holster. The comnanding officer gave him a .32 of his won. As he left he retrieved his own gun from a nearby piano, where he had hidden it "so the olonel wouldn't take it away." He trusts his new friends more now.

One of Johnny's duties is to play some ancient American records, which came from heaven knows where, on a decrepit phono

ning a black market.

**NEW YORK** 

explained. "Explosion." "I'm going with you." Jane ran

to the bedroom for her coat. They ran downstairs together

and drove to the Chronicle office "Mr. Brandt, please," she said to pick up a photographer. The blast was covered in comparative silence, each being occupied with his own thoughts.

Brad's official identification got past the guards stationed half a mile down the highway to keep out the curious, who already were flocking from all directions. The blast must have been heard for miles to bring such a throng, Jane thought. The building in which the ex-

plosion had occurred was burning, great columns of smoke and flame leaping skyward. Firemen, their faces blistered by the terrible heat, were directing streams of water on the blaze. Jane won dered what would happen if the fire should spread. Another explosion, probably.

Two more fire engines clanged

"The powder plant, Jane," he up before she got out of the car. Every piece of equipment from Centralia was out now, along

with the plant apparatus. "You stay here," Brad ordered, following the cameraman away from the car.

Jane nodded, her eyes on the holocast before her. The heat struck at her as she slid from the coupe but she couldn't sit there

A series of minor blasts came then and Jane caught her breath She saw an ambulance pull away, followed by another and another, their sirens screaming.

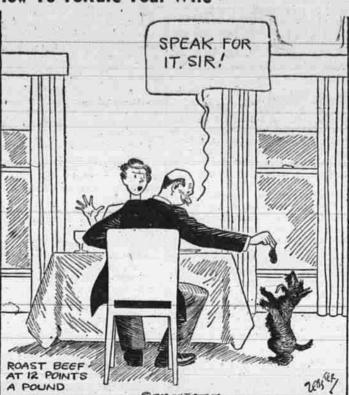
Brad dashed up, snoving pieces of paper at her. "Get to a phone," he barked.
"Call this stuff in."

She glanced at his scribbled notes. At least 40 killed. Many more seriously injured. Almost half of the dead were women. Jane stepped on the starter and swung the coupe expertly. She

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asked

### How To Torture Your Wife



# Not Like It Is In America How The Axis Stifles Free Press

The Axis powers, Germany and Japan, and their former ally Italy attained complete domination of By RICHARD G. MASSOCK public opinion at home by stran- Former Chief of The Associated gling the press. Three U. S. newspapermen of wide foreign experience here analyze the methods of suppression and the distribution of the return of a free awaiting of the return of a free awaiting the return of a free gling the press. Three U. S. ods of suppression and the dire results.

GERMANY By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Former Chief of The Associated Press Bureau, Berlin

Hitler's advance to power in 1933 meant the death of a free

Editors became officials of the own. The press became the un-questioning mouthpiece of the lobby: party in power. No criticism of one of the uniformed permitted in the columns of the days." was issued to the German press by Joseph Goebbels, head of the

propaganda ministry. To disregard these secret instructions meant loss of job or worse. A few sentences of life imenough, taught those who survived that it was wise and sports writers and music critics through its so-called ministry of Snake Hunter with athletic appreciation and

After less than a year of Nazi domination the German people read only what Hitler wanted them to know. He could now pursue his main objective, that of unloosing a world war, without fear of criticism at home or even of knowledge on the part of his subjects as to how the world regarded his various steps of aggression. The picture of Hitler universally drawn by robots of the Nazi press was that of a man By MAX HILL imbued with the highest ideals for an ordered peaceful world whose noble purposes were constantly thwarted by jealous, quarrelsome foreign nations. The rank and file of the German people embarked on this war in pathetic ignorance of its causes, its insti-

ITALY

20 years of Fascism. The restoration of democracy to

garded the complete domination distorted reports of the world's later.
of every instrumentality for public happenings and their significance. In America we have a voluntial to his since 1926.

"What's the news in Italy and

any Nazi official or of any meas- abroad? I've seen nothing but the was a censorship. ure of the Nazi government was Italian papers for the last two

officials knew only too well, of can people, were buried in the of-course, how the news was doe-ficial files.

tored for the public. prisonment for editors who failed to take Hitler's determination to regiment the press seriously enough, taught those who surpapers into organs of Fascist pol- war that would end in disaster. vived that it was wise and icy, until the government even healthy to obey implicitly. Even dismissed and appointed editors, popular culture.

It so happened that Mussolini was a newspaper editor and the freedom of his Milan paper, II was for his hatshet recently Popolo d'Italia, to promote his party helped him attain power. But after he became Italy's absolute dictator, that freedom of the press vanished and every edi-torial in every paper was the elaboration of a theme that he proclaimed.

JAPAN

(Editor's Note: Max Hill was in Tokyo on the day of Pearl Harbor, and was in prison there for six months after the start of the war. He is the author of "Exchange Ship," and now is on a lecture tour. Hill formerly

was the chief of The Associated

Press bureau in Tokyo.)

Japanese censorship is the strictest in the world, and the government throttles all efforts of newspapers and radio to give the

the return of a free press, stifled sorship, and it is the worst sort. and subverted out of existence by This is how it worked before the

I would write a story, addressed Italy may be all the more difficult to the Associated Press, and file because for a generation there has it. That was the last I ever saw been no newspaper forum of free of the message. It went to the political discussion, no printed censor, who cut out what he wishmedium for leaders to express ed. I found out what part of my press in Germany. As fore-shadowed in his autobiography "Mein Kampf," the Nazi leader re-Half-news, censored and often Half-news, censored and often and San Francisco papers a month

information as essential to his has been the daily reading fare tary type of censorship—one in which the newspapers co-operate An Italian ambassador, back with our government. In Japan, Nazi state with no opinion of their from his post abroad, once asked, the government demands this cowhen we met in a Rome hotel operation, and prison is the penalty for those who do not obey. But Japan even denied there

Another thing, to file from Japan the attitude of newspaper. Every day a series of "don'ts" and "put-it-this-ways"

That expressed the intelligent the people of Japan prior to the "don'ts" and "put-it-this-ways"

Italian's opinion of his country's war. But Domei cables, which press under Fascism. Government told of the attitude of the Ameri-

The government said they could Mussolini, once called the press not be printed. America read of his "orchestra." When he came to Japan's determination before Pearl

THROCKMORTON, Oct. 7 (49) use for his hatchet recently. He shot a cottonmouth moccasin in the head, then in the body. Out of the mother snake, now dead, crawled a baby snake, with more following. With his hatchet he chopped off their heads as they emerged. Final count: 52 little

ones plus the mother. COLUMBUS DAY OCT. 12

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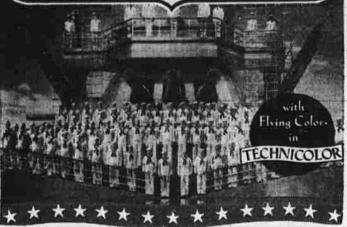
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### **STORY** Continued from Page 10)

guards where she could find a The rewrite man at the Chron-

icle shot questions at her. How did it look? She gave him a description of the blaze, not knowing that she was turning in a splendid account of it. He took Brad's information without a semblance of excitement, transmitting some of his own calmness to Jane, who found herself trembling as she clutched the farmhouse tele-

"Okay," he said when she finished. "Ring me up again." Returning, the coupe was forced off the highway to let two fire fighting units from Emerson clang by. Others were coming.

shrieking behind her, but she had passed the guards and parked be-It was a losing battle. All the firemen could hope to do was pre vent spread of the flames. Jane stood on the running board,

watching first the skyrocketing flames, then the crowd that clamored to come nearer. How many people out there were frantic for news of loved ones she wondered. Neither Brad nor Hank Peters, the photographer, were in sight. Only the firemen and men from

the other plant buildings were there, working like beavers and accomplishing so little.

Then there was a horrible scream. Jane sank to the running

board and buried her face in her hands. Some poor devil had been 'You shouldn't be here."

Jane looked up. Ed Black was regarding her sternly, the square set of his jaw telling her that she should know better than to gallivant around in such danger. "Uncle Ed, isn't it awful?" He nodded, looking back at the

fire. She moved over to make room for him on the running board. "I'm with Brad." she sald when Black didn't speak. "I've already telephoned one story to the office

for him. "Good. You'll make a reporter yet, Jane." There was approval in his tones.

Always a newspaper man, Jane thought. I don't believe he's

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**North** To The Klondike'

thinking about those poor people out there at all. She glanced at him, but his face was turned rom her. Brad came then, and the pho-

ographer. "There's nothing more I can do now," Brad said. "We'll get back, so Hank can develop his

pictures. "I'll go back with you, Brad," Ed Black told them." I came out with the sheriff, but he's off there

somewhere.' The four of them crowded into the coupe, Jane sitting on her uncle's knees while Hank Peters sat in the middle, hugging his camera. The men were talking 10:30 about the fire. Jane listened, her 10:45 eyes sweeping the throng as they

drove away. Almost at the edge of the 11:10 crowd, calmly perched on a fender, was a fur-coated blonde. 11:30 Uncle Ed's blonde, Jane thought, and promptly felt ashamed. But 12:00 it's true, her heart cried. I saw 12:15

him. Brad did, too. Jane found herself the center 12:30 News. of attraction as she waited at the 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. Chronicle office for Brad to hammer out his story. Then the others drifted back to their desks and she went to Uncle Ed's office. He was staring absently out the win-

A pink slip lay on his desk. "Call Ray Evans" was scrawled on it.

"The sheriff must be back," Jane guessed, handing the slip to Black. "Yes," he said. "Yes, I suppose

To be continued

# **Club Members** Hear Safety, **Relief Appeals**

Lions club members heard appeals Wednesday to support Army Emergency Relief through purchase of tickets to the local premiere of "This Is the Army" and to be vigilant against acci-

dents of any character.

R. R. McEwen, general chairman, asked support of club members in purchase of tickets to the show, entire proceeds of which will go to army relief. Maj. Harry F. Wheeler, army relief officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School, explainer the workings of the fund.

Fully 98 per cent of the ald rendered is on a loan basis, but funds are available for immed-iate use without red tape. In certain deserving cases, outright money or goods to help either army personnel or families of

Pointing to accidents as a needless scourge, Capt. J. O.



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5:15

5:30

6:45 Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies. 7:00 Musical Interlude.

Voice of the Army. Treasury Star Parade. News. Gabriel Heatter. Congress and the Home

Front. . U-Tell-'Em Club. Raymond Clapper. Dale Carnegie. 9:15 News

Sign Off. Friday Morning Musical Clock.

7:15 News. Musical Clock 7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:45 Morning Devotional. 8:00 Vocal Varieties. KBST Bandwagon. 8:30

Ian Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft. Radio Bible Class. Stanley Dixon. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. 11:00 11:05

KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads The Bible. Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon

10-2-4 Ranch. What's The Name Of That Band?

Cedric Foster. The Morning Cometh. Today's Devotional. Century Room Orchestra.

Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert Orchestra. Maxine Keith. Quiz Wizard. Walter Compton.

Dancetime. Full Speed Ahead. 3:30 Sheila Carter. The Black Hood.

KBST Bandwagen. Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. News From Everywhere. 5:30

Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 For Victory.

Listen Ladies Musical Interlude. Musical Merry Go Round. Touchdown Tips,

News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Military Band. Big Spring vs. Odessa

Football Game.

Musick of the state highway patrol safety division, asserted "we might as well realize now that an accident can have and does have the same effect as deliber-ate sabotage." Priceless men hours, life, and material lost through accidents are just as valuable to the enemy as though he had prompted that loss, said the

Capt. Musick urged widespread practice of safety for sake of security, for sake of setting up the proper example for youths, for making time count for the most during the emergency.

**Many Never Suspect Cause** Of Backaches

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# Arizona Hunter Sharp-Shoots Japs

U. S. 14th AIR FORCE HEAD-QUARTERS IN CHINA, Oct. 2 (Delayed) (AP)—Grey-haired, sharpshooting Tech. Sgt. Arthur Benko a rifle champion with a hobby of hunting, is one of the leading if not the top aerial gunner of the U. S. army air forces, with 16 planes to his credit.

He boosted his score to that deadly total in a blazing, busy afternoon Friday (Oct. 1) from his gun post on a Liberator he bagged seven Zeros in a raid on Haiphong in Indo-China. Benko, who hails from Bisbee

Ariz., already had shot down nine enemy planes. He nailed four Zeros on a mission to Ichang last May, and later got five in a raid on Hankow. He accounted all alone for near-

ly one-quarter of the 30 Zeros knocked from the skies by the Liberators and their escorts that dumped 50 tons of bombs on Haiphong in one of the heaviest raids of the Far Eastern war. The Japanese swarmed up to wage a 40minute running battle.

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# **Navy Prisoners** Kill Officer

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (P)-A navy chief watertender, Nathaniel Anderson of Snohomish, Wash., was shot and killed on a speeding train near Seattle today in an escape attempt by two navy prisoners be ing brought here from Portland. The men leaped from the train One, shot in the leg, surrendered immediately. The other was cap tured an hour and a half later in

a nearby swampy area.

The man shot in the leg wa Identified by Detective Chie Claude Fortner as James (Jimmy Stephens, seaman 2nd class, Abilene, Tex. The other wi booked as Glenn Carriker, 18, seaman 2nd class.

Fortner quoted Stephens as say ing his companion slipped the chief's revolver from his holster while he was asleep.

### Gov. Seeks Fame For Okla, Molasses

OKLAHOMA CITY — Seeking national fame for Oklahoma's sorghum molasses, Gov. Robert S Kerr (D) says he'll invite Mayo LaGuardia to a pancake break-fast in New York Oct. 17.

Furthermore, he said, he's toying with the idea of sending some sorghum to Gov. Thomas E Dewey of New York-"It ought to be good for what ails a Republican.

### Tulsa Deposits Average \$1,128

TULSA, Okla. — Bachelor Tul-sans who can't write checks for \$1,128 are distinctly sub-average fellows. And a married man with two children should be able to write a check any day for \$4,512 That's what the Tulsa clearing House Association said. It report ed bank deposits total \$1,128 for each of the city's estimated 200 000 residents.



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