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ALLIES BEAT BACK NAZI ATTACKS

General Tells Of Danger Red Offensive In Cutting Draft Quota

Gen. McNarney said the 7,700,-

000-man army figure had been ap-

proved by his chief, Gen. George

C. Marshall. The deputy chief of

not affect these figures."

"The collapse of Italy does

He said that on Sept. 1 the

army's strength was approxi-mately 7,300,000 officers and-

men. Inductions for the rest of

the year, he said, will vary from

145,000 to 175,000 a month, but

he explained the apparent over-

Whoever initiates such a

change must assume the grave

responsibility for ignoring the

considered judgment of our mili-

tary leaders arrived at after care-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P) -

to oppose any such legislation.

ther draft bill likely will be de

layed at least until next week

while the senate military com-

mittee quizzes top-ranking army

and navy chiefs on the need for

Former Resident Is

Awarded Silver Star

former Big Spring resident.

lows Construction Company.

more fighting men.

department.

ful and prolonged studies."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Joseph T. Mc Narney, deputy chief of staff, told senators today that an army of 7,700,000 by the end of this year is "the minimum force required for the tasks ahead" and warned that any reduction would necessitate a change in the nation's strategical

McNarney was the first of an all-star procession of high army and navy officials called before the senate military committee to testify on the need for further enlargement of our fighting forces. Congressional leaders have indicated the decision on

whether to defer or end the general drafting of fathers will hinge on high command

largement.

staff added:

ney testified.

China Makes **Postwar Policy Declaration**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (A)-China's first major declaration of policy of postwar territory in the Far East, voiced by Foreign Min-Ister T. V. Soong, called today for complete eradication of Japanese influence in strategic Korea and

Japan annexed the Korean peninsula in 1910 but patriots have fought Nipppn's domination ever since and even now have a "free Korean" organization. Formosa, an island between

Japan and the Philippines, was ceded by China after the Sino-Japanese conflict in 1895. Soong says this area, equal to about Massachusetts and Connecticut, is essentially Chinese. Soong laid down this tentative

blueprint of Chinese aims at a press conference yesterday. He said Korea should be made Independent and Formosa should

become a part of the republic of He told reporters Japan was constantly bombarding Chung-

king with peace proposals, growing in liberality as the allies exert more military pressure on the far-flung Japanese outposts

of China-except for Manchuria and Formosa-if we'll go over to their side," Soong said. "You see, they're trying to make it a racial

But China isn't having any of this, Soong indicated as he declared that Chungking's newly-announced decision to end one-party rule and adout a constitution showed that China was emplementing its political course "toward a broadening and deepening democracy."

Nazis Broadcast Proclamation To Italian People

LONDON, Sept. 15 (P) - The German-controlled "fascist government radio" today broadcast an eight-point proclamation under the name of Benito Mussolini creating a "republican fascist party" in Italy with the former premier in supreme direction. additional points:

editor of the Rome newspaper II Messaggero, will be temporary secretary of the party; all former fascist officials are to resume their posts; all party organizations are to be reformed; all Italians must support German authorities; the behavior of all fascists will be reexamined in relations to their present behavior; all traitors are to be punished; the voluntary militia is to be reformed.

While the proclamation was said to have been signed by Mus-solini, whom the nazis have declared they freed from imprisonment by the Pietro Badoglio government, it was read by someo

The Paris radio, quoting a Bertin dispatch to the Zurich newspaper Neuve Zuercher Zeitung, sald meanwhile that Hitler and Mussolini would meet filis week.

MARSHALL IN N.O.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 (P) General George C. Marshall, Unit-Orleans and left today by plane time is 8:30. 'or an undisclosed destination. He was accompanied by his wife.

City Moves To Supplement Its **Water Supply**

J. L. Le Bleu was given the oath of office as a city commis-sioner to replace T. J. A. Robin-"justification" for such en- son, resigned, when the council met at the city hall Tuesday night.

> Discussions were also held on the water shortage and commissioners voted to try to develop the Fisher sink, located approximately four miles south of the section 33 sink where it is expected it will be possible to get around 300 gallons of water per minute. Work will also be done on drilling wells near Moss creek. The commissionerse agreed that these steps would be but auxiliary supplies for the mended that a permanent increased water supply be found. A number of investigations are being made to supplement the

age was caused by the fact it is necessary to induct some 75,000 men a month merely to keep the army up to current strength, water situation here, including work on the Concho project. Combecause of discharges, casualties missioners agreed that any perand similar losses of effectives. manent water source found would be brought before the people for "Any curtailment, reduction or postponement of an army of 7,their consideration and approval. 700,000 on Dec. 31, 1943, will necessitate a change in our The group approved the tax roll which was set at \$6,840,130 strategical commitments," McNar-

by the tax equalization board, an increase over 1942's evalua-tion of \$6,801,920 of around \$30,-000. The total tax levy is \$116,-112. The tax rate was set at \$1.70 on the \$100 with \$1 for the interest and sinking fund and 70 cents for the general fund. This is based on 66 2-3 per cent of the 100 per cent valuation.

The board also approved a con-

Congressional agitation for exempting fathers from the draft tract for water and sewer service was tempered today by military of the Federal Public Housing Aureverses in Italy and reports that thority for the Ellis Addition The President Roosevelt is preparing rate is to be 25 cents per 1,000 gallons of water and 25 cents per Action on the Wheeler no-fasame rate as is charged other residents. The service will be for approximately 172 units.

The extension of the Clean Up campaign asked by the chamber of commerce was considered Chairman Reynolds (D - NC), frankly in a "show me" mood, anwherein city trucks have been pick up trash. However, the com-(See GENERAL, Page 8, Col. 1) mission agreed that after this week, no routes would be run by calls only by citizens. Lack of night attack broke the German in-WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The award of the Silver Star to eight is the cause of the discontinued Texas officers and enlisted men service.

was announced today by the war More Planes Needed Among those receiving the

citations, based on North African WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)action, was Pvt. Clarice C. Rumpff, More planes, more planes." Pvt. Rumpff, who was a member of the infantry parachute unit, en- ate military committee today, is retreating enemy. listed 40 the army July 30, 1942, the cry arising from every front. at Lubbock, and was formerly employed here by Brown and Belday from Gen. MacArthur," he.

remler in supreme direction. The broadcast presented these Movie Players Lead It Alessandro Pavolini, former Italian propaganda minister and Riders Wanted Saturday's Parade mon

And the appeal comes this time from the war Bond committee. who want horsemen and horsewomen of all ages to stage a demonstration for Uncle Sam and the Victory effort.

A parade which will be headed up by three film players making a personal appearance here in the case of the Third War Loan—"Wild Bill" Elliott of western picture fame; Bearded Gabby Hayes, ace comic of the adventure dramas; and pretty Ann Jeffreys, Elliott's leading lady—is, scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday.

And for the review, at least 100 riders are wanted. The parade, planned as one of the biggest mounted reviews ever staged here, is open to all, men, women and children, who will ride their horses. They may bring gaited animals and quarter horses. Palominos and Shetlands. Or they may appear in horse-drawn vehicles. But a great "western" procession is the aim.

The parade will form at Fourth and Runnels street, to move through the downtown section, and break up on Main east of the courthouse, where Elliott, Hayes and Miss Jeffries will be starred in a spe-

The AAFBS band and color guard will lead the parade. Details for the program are being handled by G. H. Hayward and R. R. Mc-

Elliott, who is coming directly here from Hollywood, will arrive by ed States army chief of staff, paid plane Friday evening, and also will make an appearance between halves a surprise overnight visit to New at the Big Spring-Colorado City football game Friday night. Game

Hayes and Miss Jeffreys will arrive on the Friday night train from

Rolls Toward The Dnieper

Germans Still In Retreat Along The Entire Front

LONDON, Sept. 15 (P)-Russian troops have captured Nezhin, on the Kiez-Kursk railroad 80 miles northeast of Kiev, Moscow announced today in a special order of the day.

Capture of this important town on the main line opens the way for an assault evidently intended to crack the middle Dnieper defenses of the Germans, just up the river from the Ukraine capital.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP) The great Red army summer offensive was rocking the entire German hold on the Dnieper river valley and threatening the vital power hub of Dnieperopetrovsk, Soviet dispatches reported today.

The Germans were said to be retreating along the entire front. Moscow, however, deliberately ignored a German admission that the nazis had evacuated Bryansk, although it was evident that Gen. M. M. Popov's motorized columns were in full control of the situation in that area. Dispatches indicated the Red army spearheads were biting farther north toward the Smolensk salient.

Farther south along the Desna river valley, Moscow reported, the Red army troops smashed closer o Kiev, and one thrust placed them wiihin three miles of Nezhin on the Kiev-Kursk railroad 80 miles northeast of Kiev. Here the shattering force of the Soviet drive sent the Germans fleeing in disorder toward the Dnieper de-

While Moscow was awaiting official news of the fall of Bryansk, interest centered on the progress of Red army forces driving for Dnieperopetrovsk. Reports from that front indicated that advance units of the Soviet columns may be within 30 miles of the great Dnieper bend, following a gain of 15 miles announced vesterday.

In the central Priluki area due east of Kiev, Red army forces making the routes each day to maintained their steady pressure on the weakening enemy.

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AP) - The the trucks but that the city would Soviet army newspaper Red Star, furnish trucks to pick up trash on reported today that a Russian cooperation of residents in put- termediate line defending Lozoting out the trash to be picked up vaya in the central Ukraine a. the Red army pressed a general advance toward the Dnieper.

The autumn rains had started falling in the Ukraine, the dispatch said, bogging down roads and fields and slackening the speed of maneuvers, but the tanks That, Undersecretary of War and motorized infantry continued Robert P. Patterson told the senand motorized infantry continued

Nominations Up

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 (P)-Pur-For chaser nominations for petroleum liquids in October totaled 2,042,-721 barrels daily as the state railroad commission today began its monthly statewide proration hear-

Nominations increased 60,313 barrels over those of September and compared with the petroleum administration for war certification for October production in Texas of 1,999,000 barrels per

PAW's certification for October daily requirements in Texas was floor, Connally says his proposal a 90,000 barrel increase over Sep- will be broad and general. tember's certification and the federal agency stipulated that 25,- indicated, to jibe with Secretary 000 barrels of the additional oil of State Hull's recent speech favorshould come from sour crude ing the use of force, if necessary, fields. Nominations for the West Texas

district, producer of sour crude, were up 26,723 barrels daily from All district nominations were

above those for this month with the exception of the Panhandle.

son hospital late yesterday, the



Battled Tanks—

Lt. John Whitaker (above), 22, of Fort Worth, Tex.. and four enlisted men shot it out with their 75mm. gun with 13 German tanks the day the 5th army went ashore in Italy and "probably saved the whole American beach-head from being cut to pieces" wrote AP Correspondent Relman Morin.

Foreign Policy After War Is Congress Issue

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Congress appears heading toward a lively scrap over a postwar foreign policy commitment. Democratic leaders are striving

hopeful. Some legislators in both houses en their scope. Others seek qualifying reservations which, if offered on the floor, may develop a terminology tussle similar to that which plagued the republicans before they adopted their peace

proposal at Mackinae Island.

House action may come first as a resolution has already passed through the committee stage there and awaits floor consideration. It is the proposal of Rep. Fulbright (D-Ark), a firsttermer, favoring American membership in "appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and to maintain a just and lasting peace."

This resolution has the unanimous support of democrats and moved in on airdromes at Dagua ffairs committee, but Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said today he was between 20 and 25 of them ablaze. sounding out members with Escorting lightnings tangled with amendments to see whether it swarms of enemy fighters, shootshould be brought up on the floor ing down eight for certain and under procedure forbidding or allowing amendments.

Rep. Cole (R-NY) said if the an "open rule" permitting amend-ments he would offer a rider to . West of embattled Lae, Japa prohibit any secret international support it, otherwise they will be dump was exploded. placed in the position of favoring secret commitments."

Bloom not only faces trouble from "reservationists," but from a few who are gunning for bigger game. Members of both houses who took to the stump during the congressional recess in behalf of the broader and more specific Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution to preserve peace by force have called a meeting for Saturday night at the capitol to consider steps to amend the Fulbright plan.

In the senate where about ten Big foreign relations subcommittee Chairman Connally (D-Tex) indicated this group will formulate its own proposal.

With a view to attracting a least a two-thirds majority on the word "force" may be used, it is to keep peace.

Sept. 25 Deadline On **ODT** Gas Renewals

The local ration board reminded all commercial vehicle owners that their ODT certificates must line. The certificates expire on such renewals in the county.

Air Attacks And Naval Guns Help Clark Ward Off Foe ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept.

Jap Salamaua **Garrison Faces Annihilation**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC troops and armor into battle. Sept. 15 (AP)-Japanese faced with annihilation at Lae, New Guinea speeding up the west coast to supof the routed Salamaua garrison —fell back today before Allied between Allied forces to some 80 pincer forces from prepared posi- miles of coastline by land. ions on two sides of the big air

Thunderous artillery exchanges and aerial bombardments by both sides intensified the struggle.

Allied forces landed from the sea above Lae on Sept. 4 now stand only a mile from the southern end of the Malahang airdrome, the bigger of two at Americans and Australians who

landed from big transport planes have swept through two prepared positions west of Lae and are expected momentarily to engage in bitter fighting with Japanese at Heath's plantation, eight miles tle. to avoid one, but they are none too from the town.

Eighteen miles below Lae, where the Allies have captured headquarters said "the enemy is completely routed and his forces destroyed. Only a few scattered groups succeeded in fleeing into nearby jungles.
"Their eventual annihilation is

certain." today's communique stated.

The opposing airforces exchanged blows but the most damaging one was delivered by the Allies against Wewak, New Guinea. On airdromes in that area, 350 miles above the ground front, the Allies in five raids during August destroyed more than 360 enemy aircraft, many of them caught on the ground. Monday some bombers and fighters which the Japanese had republicans on the house foreign and But were surprised in a similar lineup by Liberators which set

probably four others. Lightnings were lost but all the Liberators reached home. The Fulbright proposal came up under Liberators set fires visible for 50 West of embattled Lae, Japanese positions buried in undercommitments, and Republican growth along the south bank of Leader Martin of Massachusetts, the Markham river were strafed said the democrats "will have to by Mitchells and an ammunition

Allied installations near the Burep German first parachute division er of the third military zone. river. Fifteen other bombers, with a fighter escort, struck Mon- Taranto. day at the Allied inland post of Watut southwest of Salamaua. Allied fighters shot down one bomber and a fighter for certain and probably got a second fighter.

One interceptor was lost.

15 (AP)-Allied troops have beaten off fierce German counterattacks against the Salerno bridgehead in Italy but were forced last night to yield some ground gained earlier, in order to straighten their lines. New supoprt came to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces-

the strongest air attacks of the Mediterranean war and the thunder of naval guns offshore. Today's Allied communique disclosed that savage, closequarter combat raged along the whole Fifth army from

Salerno to to Agropoli 27 miles south, with both sides throwing heavy reinforcements of , British eighth army troops Mexico Greets -a fate which has overtaken most, port the landing drive through the willage of Belvedere, 67 air miles

> Heavy, see - saw fighting swirled in the Salerno sector, and the northwest African air force hurled all planes at its command against the Germans, flying more than 2,000 sorties from dawn Tuesday to dawn today in the greatest air attack ever witnessed in this theater. Not a single Allied plane was

The pazis managed to bring up more troops to the Salerno sector despite the concentrated pounding of roads by Allied aircraft, and elements of at least one in the Markham valley Sept. 5 more division—the German 29th motorized-were identified in action against the Allies. At least three others, the Hermann Goering, and 15th and 16th armored divisions, already were in the bat-

Allied naval forces were landing reinforcements all along the Salerno-Agropoli front despite Gerwant to amend pending peace-maintenance resolutions to broad-Salamaus, General MacArthur's communique announced occupation of Capri island west of Salerno on Sunday.

The land communique re-

ported that "in some places our troops have been forced to yield ground, but new positions are being consolidated." Both Both sides made "determined counterattacks," it added.

were driven back repeatedly by cities made, but none with more blistering American and British quality of material or perfection fire. One U. S. combat team of workmanship. The governor alone destroyed 13 tanks. The yielding of ground at night- at his ranch home.

fall straightened Allied lines and and permitted consolidation of announced.

fresh reinforcements." The eighth army's advance to Belvedere represented a 25-mile push beyond the Cosenza line,

which had been announced yes-

terday as its position. In the Taranto district on the heel," British forces liberated 300 Twelve Japanese planes bombed have been a rear guard of the Alberto Bello Santana, commandencountered earlier just north of

Naval guns blasted heavily at German positions on the mainland in the Salerno area. One American cruiser alone

(See ALLIES, Page 8, Col. 8)

Success Or Failure? Push For Bonds To Start Tomorrow

The heaviest concentration of bond sales efforts yet made hereand one which could indicate success or failure of the Third War Loan campaign in Howard county-will be touched off tomorrow, as workers by the hundred fan out through the city to contact every citizen with the apepal, "Buy an EXTRA Bond."

Volunteer canvassers-they already have been lined up as to district assignments-will assemble at the Settles hotel at 9 a. m. Thursday, for a brief conference with Chairman Ted O. Groebl and to hear an inspirational message from Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

From then on-it's up to the people to respond to the appeal to

The Third War Loan has not yet really gathered momentum, bu Groebl and his associates were completely confident that the "over the top" sales push of Thursday and Friday will see a break-through of the money log-jam."Howard county has never failed before, and she won't this time," said the chairman. "Thursday and Friday are the be turned into the office by Sep- days we demonstrate to our fighting men, and to ourselves, that we tember 25 for renewal for the are in this war to fight it out to quick victory. We'll demonstrate by HOUSTON, Sept. 15 (A)—Sam tember 25 for renewal for the are in this war to fight it out to quick victor. C. Henderson, 51, died at Jeffer-fourth quarter allotment of gaso-buying bonds as we've never bought before."

Tonight's bond program on KBST, to be heard at 6:30, will be de-54th victim of the fire that a week september 30, and the office is voted to pressing appeals for response in the Thursday-Friday sale, ago Tuesday destroyed the Gulf expecting to handle around 2,000 O'Brien will be master of ceremonies, and Cari Strom will be the priacipal speaker.

Stevenson In Fine Style

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (P)-When Gov. Coke Stevenson returns home to Texas, he will look like a big game hunter home from the Rocky Mountains.

His warm-hearted Mexican hosts, all the way from Chihuahua City to the capital of Mexico, have showered him with gifts. Practically everything he audibly admired, except a 2,000 pound Swiss bull on exhibit at the Victoria fair and the Sierra Madre mountains, was forthwith handed over to him.

He might have had those, except for the transportation bottleneck that has already developed in the two-car caravan carrying the governor on his goodwill tour of Mexico. Today he planned to visit Cuernavaca during a brief full in the formalities attending his part in the celebration of Mexican independence day, and members of his party fully expected to take on more freight at that

The friendly city fathers at Saltillo, the capital of Coahulla, made a notable contribution in the form of a beautifully engraved The German attacks were and jewelled key to the city. There strongly supported by tanks that probably have been larger keys to probably have been larger keys to plans to put it in his trophy case

Not to be outdone by the municipal officials, Coahuila's state positions against expected night government gave the travelling assaults by the enemy, it was governor two full barrels of tangible hospitality. They presented One officer declared that the him with two copies of the state end of the day showed the situa- seal, one bound in silver, the othtion was "a little more in our fav- er in hand-carved walnut, done or, especially with the arrival of especially for the occasion by native artisans.

On top of that, Provisional Governor Jesus Fuentes Davila gave him a hand-made Saltillo serape, which Stevenson also expects to use as a decoration at his ranch. It remained for Tamaulipas to

Allied prisoners, including two make Gov. Stevenson perhaps the Greek generals. They came in most unusual gift of all the trip, contact with German forces at one that immediately became both Gioia, about 20 miles northwest of a pride and problem. It was a Taranto. This was believed to little black bear cub, from Gen. Although Stevenson temporar-ily left the bear in Victoria, he

vowed he would pick it up on his return toward the border.

Yesterday, Stevenson reviewed a parade of Mexico City police and firemen and was the guest of Ezequiel Padilla, secretary of foreign affairs, at a private luncheon. Today he was to call on President Manuel Avila Camacho, who has invited him to be his guest at the national palace tonight on the eve of in-dependence day. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera.

Mexican ambassador to Washington, arriving last night for the independence day celebration, told reporters that the situation of Mexicans in Texas had "improv notably," due to the efforts of U. S. and Texas authorities. He minimized the extent of any discrimination against Mexicans in

General Brereton In A New Assignment

CAIRO, Sept. 15 UP-U.S. army headquarters announced today that Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce has taken over command of all United States forces in the Middle East from Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Breretoq who has left for an important as-signment in another theater of op-

The announcement did not dis close the nature of Brereton's need Page Two

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assisted by Mrs. George Hill, fifth

Mrs. A. L. Cooper was elected secretary succeeding Mrs. Tucker

F. E. Holley, Mrs. Walter Rueck-

rowd, Junia Johnson and Mil-dred Creath.

JUANITA COOK OF

COLORADO, LIEUT.

WOODLE MARRIED

Lubbock army air base.

VISITORS

H. Tankersley.

to a first lieutenant.

Kelley, who is ill.

turned to their home in Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., Tuesday after spend-

ing the summer with their father,

sic and Washington University.

Mrs. Collier's sister, Mrs. R. T.

who resigned.

Committees Appointed At First Fall Meeting Of The North Ward P-T A.

The first fall meeting of the office.

North Ward Parent-Teacher's As-| Committees and chairmen elect-North Ward Parent-Teacher's Association was held at the school ed were Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. J. W. Cain, membership ed were Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Chairman; Mrs. E. E. Bryant, fel-tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. Melvin Choate, finance committee; lowship chairman; Mrs. R. V.

Mrs. W. F. Cook, treasurer, reported \$28.46 in the unit treas- licity chairman; Mrs. F. E. Holury, and the group chose "Keep ley, reporter, and Mrs. Beulah Your Eyes Upon the Object," as Hayward, membership chairman; the P-TA song. Mrs. H. E. Mea- Mrs. Julia Johnson, parent educadon's resignation as vice president was accepted and Mrs. B. Mrs. Melvin Choate, social chairman, A. Munger was elected to fill the man and Mrs. Joe Arnold, safety

Rushees For High Heel Slipper Club Announced At Meet sisted by Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Mrs. Uzers Patterson, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Welter Davis, fourth grades; Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, and fourth grades; Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Mrs. Uzers Patterson, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Welter Davis, fourth grad

nouncement of rushees for the High Heel Slipper club was business Tuesday evening when club members met in Betty to Pool's sixth grade; Mrs. Albert Granhome for a weekly meeting. Hewitt, seventh grade.

Rushees chosen were Doris Cain, Bette Smith, Betty Lou Me-Ginnis, Betty Sue Sweeny, Bobby

were Louan Wear, Muriel Floyd, that the executive committee vill meet Thursday afternoon to the control of the

Rush week activities will include a weiner roast in the James T. Brooks' home Thursday eve-ning; football game Friday evening; midnight matinee and slumber party at Betty Jo Pool's home Saturday evening; red soda pop party Sunday morning followed with church services.

Refreshments featured a patriotic motif and those attending were Billy Ragsdale, Eva Jane Darby, Margaret John McElhan-Charlene Pinkston, Doris Nell Tompkins, Helon Blount, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., sponsor, and the hostess.

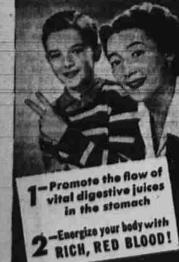
Margaret John McElhannon will entertain the club next Tues-

YWA TO SPONSOR TREASURE HUNT

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church met Monday evening in the T. E. Sanders' home to discuss plans for The single ring ceremony was dent, Mrs. L. A. Costin, in charge a treasure hunt Saturday evening. The group will meet at the East of the First Christian Church, at | Class officers were reelected. In Fourth Baptist church.

Refreshments were served to Burnson. Anita Cate, Adelphine Covington, of white gardenias. She is a gradu-Mozelle Chapman, Ada Mary ate of Colorado City High school,

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!



OUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are no to be deficient in stomach di-live juices and red-blood.

estive juices and red-blood.
A growing-person who is operating on at 50 to 79% healthy blood volume or a somach digestive capacity of only 50 o 60% mormal is severely handicapped. In such cases Nature needs extra help lyganic troubles or focal infection. If severely handicapped, in such cases Nature needs extra help lyganic troubles or focal infection. If severely exist, must be corrected. Tissue focal that be digested and rich, red-blood that be present to build sturdy bodies. See Tonic is especially designed to ulid-up BLOOD STRENGTH when decisal and to promote those TOMACH JUICES which digest the control of the second of the body can make proper use it in tissue building and repair. These two important results enable as body to make use of the food as ature intended. Thus you may gain at on appetite . . . firm dech . . . body stray . . . mental alertness!

Mrs. J. H. Greene Is Named Class President

Luncheon And **Business Meet** Held At Church

The T.E.L. Class met at the First Baptist church Tuesday at noon for a monthly luncheon and business meeting, presided over by the class president, Mrs. R. V.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, teacher, gave the devotional, and collection was taken for a needy family which was reported by Mrs. Joe Copeland. Mrs. R. V. Hart gave a secretary and treasurer's report, and it was announced that 44 dollars had been given for China Re-

Mrs. J. H. Greene was elected class president during the meeting, and other officers include Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. Melvin Choate, finance committee; lowship chairman; Mrs. R. V. E. Winterrowd, president, in Mrs. Lillian Mason, parliamen-Sellers, stewardship chairman; tarian; Mrs. Marie Walker, pub-Mrs. R. V. Hart, secretary and treadurer, and Mrs. B. N. Ralph, assistant. Group captains include Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. C. C. Mason and Miss Ollie Harding. The meeting closed with prayer for men in the service.

Those attending the meeting cadets, were Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. A. L. tended. Room mothers are Mrs. Melvin Choate, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Mason, and Mrs. F. E. Holley, first grade; Mrs. Beulah Hayward, assisted by Mrs. S. P. Corcoran and R. V. Hart, Gloria Ann Friedman. Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, second a guest. R. V. Hart, Gloria Ann Friedman,

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

KONGENIAL KLUB meets with Mrs. D. A. Watkins at 3 o'clock. XYZ CLUB will entertain the ABC club with watermelon party at the city park at 7

VFW AUXILIARY meets at the VFW home, 9th and Goliad, Grst and third Wednesday nights at 8 p. m. THURSDAY

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. M. C. Lawrence Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. at 710 Aviford at 3 o'clock. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Walter Davis. GIA meets at the WOW hall at Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Beulah

Hayward, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Gordon Hodnett, Uzera Patterson, EAST WARD P-T.A. meets at the Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. B. A. school at 3:30 o'clock. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. Munger, Mrs. S. P. Corcoran, Mrs. meets at the school for first of fall at 3:15 p. m. FRIDAY art, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. B. E. Winter-

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Arah Phillips at 8

Class Officers Are Re-Elected At Meet In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 15— The marriage of Juanita Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. COLORADO CITY, Sept. 15-Cook, Sr., of Colorado City, and The September meeting of the Lieutenant John C. Woodle of Daughters of the King was held Alamagorda, N. M., took place at the Colorado City home of Mrs. Saturday, Sept. 11, in Lubbock. W. M. Miller with the class presi-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William addition to the president they are Mrs. Van King, vice-president; Wilma Evans, Clarabel Woods, Mildred Ellison, Dorothy Moore, of brown with beige accents, Mrs. A. D. Kiker, treasurer Mrs. Wands Don Reece, Elsie Kennon, brown accessories, and a corsage W. H. Garrett, teacher, and Mrs. G. Merritt, assistant teacher. Mrs. Merritt gave the devotion Leonard, Alice Sanders and Freita Randolph Junior college at Cisco, al commentation on faith and read Reece, a visitor. Randolph Junior college at Cisco, al commentation on faith and read and Draughon's Business college part of the fourteenth chapter of in Abilene. For the past two years John. With Miss Gladys Miller as she has been a secretary at the leader and Miss Nina Laura

Smith accompanying, the devo-tional period was closed with a Lieutenant Woodle, a native of South Carolina, is a pilot of a B-24 hymn bomber and is in advanced combat Following the business session training. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will and guests with numbers on her live temporarily in Alamagorda. served to 18 members and to two guests, Mrs. Tom Glover, and Mrs. Fred Guitar. -VISITS AND

Class Has Party In Mildred Watson's Home Colleen and Bill Tankersley re-

The fifteen year old girl's class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a party in Mildred Watson's home Tuesday afternoon.

Mary Alice Cain left Tuesday Games were played and the for St. Louis, Mo., where she will group made candy. Those attendattend St. Louis Institute of Muling were the teacher, Mrs. G. L. Games were played and the Hardin, Arlys Athens, Macky Rob-erts, Gypsie Coper, Betty Burle-son, Charlene Pinkston, Wanda Watson, Caroline Cantrell and Mrs. Roy Gillian is leaving today for Boise, Idaho, to join her husband, who has been promoted the hostess. Mrs. Ella Collier and daughter

of Birmingham, Ala., have return-IN LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS ed to their home after a visit with KANSAS CITY, Kas.-Last November Errett P. Scrivner was de-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelley and county attorney.

family were also called here to be with Mrs. R. T. Kelley, who is congress—with a 10,000-vote margin

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Received a letter from Capt, and Mrs. F. W. H. WEHNER, who are now in Boston, Mass., where he is stationed. Mrs. WEHNER, who is the former MINNIE BELL WILLIAMSON, is having the same housing troubles there as folks do here. She can't find a house to live in any-

Gee, movie stars and everything will be here Friday to whoop up the bond sales. They'll also have a parade Saturday morning to plug for the Third War Loan Drive. It all sounds like fun coming up. Let's hope the bond sales keep pace.

Now the army wives with Mrs. J. J. ROBNETT as chairman have organized an army "swing shift" to help roll bandages at the Red Cross room. Sounds like a good deal, and we bet Mrs. BERNARD FISHER and others in charge of the work will really be glad to have the army ladies taking over a shift.

Nowadays you can't walk down the street without being accosted by some club member who wants you to take a block or two to canvass for the bond sale. JEWEL BARTON got us cornered the other day. Seems the B & F W club is to canvass the north end of town after working hours Thursday.

Class 43-13 Honored At Dance OST

Cadets of Class 43-13 were entertained with a farewell dance in the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock

A red, white and blue color scheme was used in decorations with air corps insignias. The post orchestra furnished

music for dancing, and a floor show, was presented at 10:30 p. m by special service section. Cadet Bertrand Mann acted as master of ceremonies, and Ladell Lee sang "Put Your Arms Around Me" and "I Heard You Cried Last Night." Cpl. Phil Tucker presented a novelty song and dance number, and Cadet Larry Helm sang "In the Blue of Evening," and "Sunday, Monday and Always."

A large number of graduating cadets, their wives and guests at-

At The USO

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general

8:30-General activities, Bombadears, Jr. hostesses. THURSDAY 2:30-Service Men's Wives club

meeting. 3:30—Craft class, Mrs. Mary Locke in charge. 8:30 -Games and dancing.

FRIDAY

8:30—Picnic at park, Lion's Aux.
and Friday GSO. Truck leaves from USO. SATURDAY 4:00-9:00—Canteen open, cook-

ies and iced tea. 8:00-Recording hour. 8:45-Enlisted men's dance at post, special service office in

Marriage Of Miss Woodson Is Announced In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 15-Mrs. Floy Woodson of Lubbock has announced the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Cadet Harvey A. Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook Sr., of Colorado

The ceremony took place in Chicago, Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 7:45 in

A street length white wool dress with brown accessories and a rosebud corsage was worn by the bride. She was until recently a senior student in home economics at Texas Technological college and is a member of the Forum, Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity, and Las Leales club.

Cadet Cook was until his enlistment in the air corps last spring a senior student in the engineering school at the college. He is of Chicago. The couple is at home at 6038

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Mexican Dinner

Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Ruth Eason entertained members of the Past Matron's Club with a Mexican dinner at the Monterrey Cafe Tuesday evening.

Following the dinner the group Those attending Were Mrs. Ortry
Boatler, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs.
Maude Brooks, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Laura Wills, Ars. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Nora William-son, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Mae Hay-

den, Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Brownie Dunning. Joe O'Brien Honored On 14th Birthday

A luncheon was given Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Sr., honoring their son, Joe O'Brien, who celebrated his 14th birthday anniver-

Purser, and Jimmie Jones.

Past Matron's Club Plans For Rush Activities Mrs. Allen Hull, worthy matron for the Order of the Eastern Star, has asked that all members of the has asked that all members of the Made At Sorority Meeting has asked that all members order who would like to participate in the war bond drive meet Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at

Program On Etiquette Presented

Tuesday evening in semi-monthly Staggs, Patty Toops, Feiton Walsession to complete plans for rush
month activities which will begin month activities which will begin home October 5th.

Mrs. Harriett Smith, sorority president, presided over the business session, and committees were appointed to sponsor rush activities.

a program entitled "Etiquette— Introductions and Invitations" was presented with Dorothy Sain in charge. Patty Toops gave a paper on "Introductions, Formal and Informal" and Evelyn Merrill discussed "Formal and Informal Invitations." Elizabeth Mc-Crary concluded the program with a discussion entitled "Military Etiquette."

Guests attending were Bob were Freda Bond, Nelta Booth, Dickerson, Weldon Low, Dorothy Janie Brimberry, Ann Darrow, Dorothy Ferguson, Myrtle Jones,

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Elizabeth McCrary, Nell Rhea Mc-Crary, Evelyn Merrill, Sara Reidy, Elizabeth Ross, Dorothy Sain. Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mattie sorority met at the Settles hotel Skiles, Harriett Smith, Mary

with a party in the Ben LeFever BROOMWORK LOWERS FINE NATICK, Mass.—Three men who were fined \$45 for traffic violations protested their fine. On condition that they sweep the courthouse floor, the judge reduced the fine by \$5 for each. They Following the business session did a job that passed inspection in 10 minutes.

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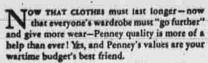
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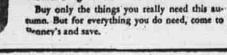
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County Funds Are Higher; Court Lauded

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report commended the court for the splendid manner in which it has handled the financial affairs of the county during the past

The August report also recommended that since there is not enough money in the officers salary fund to take care of salaries for the month of September, a transfer of \$3,000 from the general fund to the officers salary fund

Fund accounts as of September 11th, 1943, compared with September 10th, 1942, showed that last year securities owned by Howard county interest and sink-ing fund was \$4,000. During 1943 \$2,000 was collected and \$16,600 in securities were bought to bring total cash and securities to \$102,912.27. This compared with last year's \$87,960.09.

Actual status of funds as of September 11th this year shows ing it in war bond purchases. \$8,789.64 in the jury fund; \$41.- Since the book first left P 212.28 in the road and bridge tice-Hall, Inc., it has fanned out all over the globe. In bulging files of "fan" mail, Philips has fund; and \$19,608.93 in the gener-

Officer's salary fund balance is had letters telling of how it has \$2,585.50 permanent improvement, road refunding bond, \$3,081.84; and special road bond, 35.276.69. The courthouse and jail North Africa, Mexico, Hawali, the warratns balance is \$843.40 and warrants balance is \$843.40 and make a total balance of \$84,312.27.

A breakdown of expenditures by funds shows road and bridge dents, celebrities, bank presidents fund spent \$6,811.12. General fund old cowpunchers, school teachers, expenditures amounted to \$1,-819.43 with \$237.39 going for medical fees and hospitalization and \$88.70 for pauper burials.

Officers salary fund expenditures amounted to \$3,057.57 and ury fund \$324.55. Permanent improvement fund was \$104.05 and interest and sinking fund \$65.00. Total checks issued during August were \$12,181.72.

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Comment From All Over The World wrote-"Big Spring, The Casual liam Lyons Phelps, beloved Yale professor and man of letters, who Biography of a Prairie Town"was one of the most avid boosters does the funniest things. for the book. He signed his notes It started out as a time-killer

turned into an instrument for

buying bonds, for Philips is tak-

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been read and enjoyed in almost

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England, Australia, Costa Rica,

Service Men

all walks of life-college presi-

soldiers, sailors, and a world of

"You said in the back of the

book for everybody who read it

to come by Big Spring and visit

you," wrote a marine aboard a

hospital ship. "When I get back

to the states and get fixed up

with a couple of logs to take the

place of the ones I lost on

Guadalcanal, I'm going to take you up on that."

One stalwart in the merchant

marine delivered his message in

person. Home on leave to visit

his family in Lamesa, he stopped

"That damn book of yours al-

most cost me my life," he com-

plained. "We got torpedoed in

the Atlantic, and when we got or-

ders to abandon ship, I happened

to think of the book. I ram back to get it and nearly got drowned

As a result of the book, the

bald-headed druggist has struck

up some interesting friendships

before I got out."

in Shine Philips' drug store.

'homesick" West Texans.

He has letters from people in

Aleutians, and the seven seas.

ing all revenue from it and match-

to Philips-"affectionately, Billy." for Philips during his convalescent period following surgery. Later he was passing it around to enter-Among many others is the Rev. T. Moseler of the Oblate Fathers. tain friends in hospitals and oth-The padre gets around and aler shutins. It fell into the hands of a publishing house agent and ways writes whenever he settles down. He has developed a pasended up as a book which had its sion, too, for sending stamp covpublication a year ago today. Now "Big Spring" has been ers from all manner of countries to Philips.

Philips' 'Big Spring' Has Brought

Collectors and amateur historlans have written him by the dozens, and one wanted Philips to share with him his joy over having secured a bow which belonged to Geronimo, the cruel Indian chief who loved pale faces only

when they were dead. Requests For Advice Several have written wanting his advice on stories and books which they were preparing. Others offered him "cuts" on their profits as a collaborator. Some flooded him with poetry. Not a few passed a quick complaint to end up trying to sell something. Army chaplains have written to express appreciation for the book. One Jewish chaplain was

been the butt of jokes since Abraham's day. "Cousin" Nat Patton, member of congress from Texas, addressed his letter to "Cousin" Shine. Congressman George Mahon became an envoy in Washington for

impressed because it gave dignity

to Jewish merchants "who have

Clippings of reviews-many of them sent in from remote spots by Big Springers who had strayed all over the American pasture are sprinkled in the Philips file. There are critics' notices from the York Times, New York World and other Gotham papers, the Philadelphia Leader, and a flock from Texas papers such as the Dallas News, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Houston Chronicle, San Antonio Express and many others. "Big Spring" drew write-ups in more trade journals than Philips

Turns Lecturer It was natural, therefore, that the author should become a reviewer and lecturer in his own He has had calls for dozens of appearances and made "tours" including swings to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, San Angelo, Denton, and a host of cities in this area. This week he turns speaker when he addresses the graduating class of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

knew were printed

Today the manuscript of the book is an object of curlosity in the Texas collection of the Texas Folk Lore Society at the University of Texas library. Philips, incidentally, has been made a member of the Texas Historical Society.

Two persons who had a hand in seeing "Big Spring" through to a happy birth are among its supporters. Margaret Cousins, Tex-as authoress who helped touch up the manuscript writes frequently, and Jerry Bywaters, Dallas artist who sketched the illustrations, said he hoped "it goes into 50 printings and you can buy a ranch to retire on (and let me spend my summers with you)."

Just how many copies have been printed and sold, not even Philips knows. It is now in its sixth printing—but a printing (so he has been told) ranges anywhere from 3,500 to 5,000 copies. "Big Spring" seems to be a long distance runner as books go, for although it has been among the best seller lists, it still is selling at a steady rate. There's no telling how long it will go right on

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Duke Ellington's Orch. Listen Ladies. 7:00 Lazy River.

News.

7:30

7:20

Gabriel Heatter. To Be Announced. Soldiers With Wings. Jimmy Bivins vs. Melio

Take A Card.

Bettena. Thursday Morning Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock.

News. Russ Hughes. opened up in the WAC, according Rhythm Ramble. 7:50 Morning Devotional. to Lieut. Mary Frances Goldmann, Vocal Varieties;

recruiting officer in this area, and KBST Bandwagon. urged that women interested in Ian Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft. 9:00 making a career for themselves 9:15 Shady Valley Folks.4

as well as helping their country during an emergency contact her Stanley Dixon. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. 10:15 The WACs are now employed in hospitals, in the publications 10:30

Musical Moments. division of the adjutant general's News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. office, and in aeronautical pre-11:05

KBST Previews. tion to cadets in training at the

navigation school. Lieut. Goldmann pointed out

that WACS are already stationed in hospital work where they are assigned to specialized medical duties as well as administrative posts. Laboratory technicians keep test records, make laboratory tests, others operate oxygen tents and give X-ray treatments. Still others work in the dental Ogiethorp, Ga., and qalso at Still others work in the dental Grenier Field, N. H. WACS are laboratory, diet kitchens, and fill repairing radios in planes, at many niche formerly occupied by chalk up a man, now released for active ser-

11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible 11:30 Album of Familiar Music

U. S. Navy Band. Thursday Afternoon Sydney Mosley. What's the Name of That

News. To Be Announced. 12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:00 Nashville Varieties. Today's Devotional. 1:30

Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra 1:45 Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert Orchestra. Maxine Keith.

Quiz Wizard. Walter Compton. 3:15 Dancetime. Harry Hodge. 3:30 Sheilah Carter. The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 News.

Overseas Reports. 5:30 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 6:15 The Johnson Family.

War Bond Speaker. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. 7:00 Listen Ladies.

Lazy River. Voice of the Army. 7:05 7:15 Harmony Hall. 7:45 News.

8:00 Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 To Be Announced. "U-Tell-'Em-Club." Raymond Clapper. 9:00 9:15 Dale Carnegie. 9:30 News.

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Schoolboys Get Early Start 17-Year-Old Sparks Texas With 57 Games This Week Longhorns

tests as 90 class AA schools open the Waco Tigers. the season this week with 57

kin's Panthers, ranked No. 1 in Grande valley.

Associated Press Sports Writer

resembling a pennant race, the

major leagues are offering the

The struggle between the

Washington Senators and Cleve-

league and between the Brooklyn

Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds in

the Nationa' is just as torrid as if

days have put on a spurt of five

consecutive victories, and with a

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 (P)-

the jaw, was down for seven in the

The Senators in the last five

the stake were first place.

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Majors Scramble

In the absence of anything ington again in the American

ble for second place in both cir- their hands full, but a single by

For Second Slot

Goose Creek, long a South Texgames.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, rated with the top three, appear to ways-powerful Corpus Christi games on the schedule, all in the be meeting the stiffest opposition tangles with McAllen, heralded as the Childress Bobcats but Luf- the leading team of the Rio

double setback for Cleveland last

night, was enough to place Wash-

league's runner-up spot.
Playing the Boston Red Sox in

a night game, the Senators had

Gerry Priddy in the seventh in-

ning knocked in the deciding run

At St. Louis the Indians, who

previously had won four in a row

and six out of seven, were tum-

bled twice by the Browns 3-0 and

7-1 in a twi-night doubleheader

and dropped back to third place

Steve Sundra held the Tribe to

four hits and Vernon Stephens,

shaking off his slump, hit two

home runs to win the first game.

Stephens also knocked in two runs

with a double in the second game.

Brooklyn Dodgers, who

for a 3-2 victory.

by a game and a half.

The

Enrique Bolanos, sensational Mex-moved into second place last week-ico City featherweight, scored his end on the crest of a winning

sixth knockout in seven starts in streak that numbered 14 victories

Waxahachie and Port Arthur for the week; tackles the highly-rated Austin 1—Friday:

Dallas district, and there also will be three intersectional tilts, with Quanah going to Altus, Okla., Ver-

Class A Wolves

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 15 -

Out to capture the district 6-A

title this season, the Colorado City

Wolves are showing improvement

and "shaping up day by day," ac-

cording to their coach, Socrates

Walker and his assistant, J. C.

Koen. Back in class A where

they will be pitted against boys of their caliber, the Wolves have

a chance at a happier season, their

The first game of the season

will be played Friday night at Big Spring against the Steers. The

first conference game will be the

tilt with Roscoe to be played here, Friday, Sept. 24.

B-Ocie Lambeth, 155.

B-Rodney Tiller, 147.

B-R. J. Knocke, 154.

B-Billy Carter, 135.

E-Allan Bibby, 142.

C-Lee Benson, 141.

T-Ray Smith, 225.

T-Bill Koen, 160,

B-Jack Simons, 125.

T-Jim Goiding, 162.

B-Don Crockett, 126.

B-Don Shepperd, 126.

-Audrey Carey, 130.

E-Richard Thomas, 155.

G-Truman Bodine, 144.

G-James McCorcle, 151.

T-T. W. Daughtrey, 155.

G-Jimmy Henderson, 144. E-Jimmy Pickens, 131.

-Goodwin Simpson, 136.

E-Billy Chadwick, 145.

T-Jack Montgomery, 161.

A roster of the Wolves follows

mentors believe.

Looking For A

Good Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Favored teams of Texas schoolboy football get early and decisive

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Many quarters, has no soft touch
Breckentidge Buckaroos with a sirong North Side (Fort Worth)
Shreveport.

Here is the school by districts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (P)—
Shreveport.

Here is the school by districts

1-Friday: Childress at Amarillo, Olney at Plainview. 2—Thursday: Quanah at Altus, Okla.; Friday: Amon Carter-River-side (Fort Worth) at Wichita

3-Friday: Lubbock at Odessa, Brownfield at Midland, Ballinger at San Angelo, Tahoka at Lamesa, Colorado City at Big Spring; Sat-urday: Cisco at Abilene.

4-No games. 5-Friday: Sulphur Springs at Paris, Gladewater at Denison, Mc-

Kinney at Sherman. 6—Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Arlington, Fort Worth Tech at Highland Park (Dallas), Bonham at Greenville. 7-Thursday: Graham at Poly (Fort Worth); Friday: Denton at

Paschal (Fort Worth). 8—Thursday: Crozier (Dallas) vs. Woodrow (Dallas) (conference); Wilson (Dallas) Friday North Dallas vs. Adamson (Dallas) (conference) Saturday: Sunset (Dallas) vs. Forest (Dallas),

9-Friday: North Side (Fort Worth); at Breckenridge, Gorman at Ranger. 10-Friday: Marshall at Waco, Caldwell at Bryan, Waxahachie at

Corsicana, Lancaster at Ennis, Weatherford at Cleburne. 11-Friday: Byrd (Shreveport) at Texarkana, Van at Athens,

Nacogdoches at Longview. 12-Friday: Overton at Jackson-ville, Grapeland at Palestine, Corrigan at Livingston, Tyler at Lufkin, Kilgore at Henderson.

13-Friday: Temple at John Reagan (Houston); Saturday: Port Arthur at Austin (Houston). 14-Friday: San Jacinto (Houston) at Conroe, Lamar (Houston)

at Goose Creek, Nederland at South Park (Beaumont); Saturday: Jeff Davis (Houston) at Gal- Texas championship, will veston, Milby (Houston) at Or- with Parker at end. Marcel Gres ange, Beaumont at Port Neches. | letterman at Santa Clara in 1942 Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech; program, and Jim Kishi, who play-

Friday: McAllen at Corpus Christi, Benavides at Laredo, Texas & M. are slated to start at Military Institute (San Antonio) tackles. Guards wil be Bill Siat Kerrville, Lockhart at Austin, Sam Houston (Houston) at Jefferson (San Antonio); Saturday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio). 16-Friday: Donna at Harlingen,

Brownsville at Weslaco, La Feria at San Benito, Mission at Edin-

AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (/P)-Probably for the first time in his long and successful career as a college coach, Dana X. Bible is depending upon a 17-year-old boy to lead his football team,

Bible, University of Texas menor, says frankly he's not too sure of the result, although it isn't because the youngster doesn't have the ability to get the job done. In fact, it's because the boy is so valuable to the team.

Bobby Coy Lee is a slender, 160-pounder. He doesn't look like a college fullback but without him in the backfield, the Texas offense just won't click. And what if Lee should go out of the line-up with an injury-or be called to the service? That's quite likely since he will be 18 Oct. 21 and is in the army air corps reserve:

But for the time being Lee is eading the charge of the Orange and White down a trail most critics figure will end with another Southwest conference champion

"Lee is the most finished high school football player I have seen," said Bible. "He can kick he can pass and he can run."

Bobby Coy heads a team made up of four players with senior college experience, three from junior college, one with college freshman training and three just out of high school. There are three Texas lettermen-Joe Parker, rated by Bible as one of the country's finest wingmen: Tailback Ralph Park, who lettered in 1940. was out of football in 1941 with an operation and couldn't play last season due to an injury; and stocky Joe Magliolo, blocking

George McCall, who took Lee's passes last season when the Austin high team surged to the 15-Wednesday: Lanier (San and coming to Texas in the V-12 ed freshman football at Texas A mons from Santa Monica Junio: College of California and W. J Davis, who lettered at Schreiner Institute of Texas. Center is the chief problem but Jim Plyler, 230pounder from Lamar Junior College of Texas is expected to be the starter. He has been shifted from tackle. Lee, Park, Magliolo and

> will make up the backfield. Texas opens the season Sept. 25 with Blackland Army Air Field at Austin. The remainder of the schedule:

Joe Baumgardner, who also was

on the 1942 Austin high team,

Oct. 2-Southwestern at Austin Oct. 9 .- Oklahoma at Dallas, Oct. 16-Arkansas at Austin, Oct. 23 -Rice at Austin, Oct. 30-Southern Methodist at Dallas, Nov. 6-Naval Air Technical Center at Memphis (night), Nov. 13-Texas Christian at Austin, Tov. 25-Texas A. & M. at College Station.

It's All In The Way One Thinks Claims

Young, a 49-year-old photographer with studios in downtown Indianapolis, charged with possession of obscene photographs, told Judge John L. Niblack that "it's all in the mind of the person who looks at the pictures whether they are

Two Cops And A Cab

SEATTLE-Police Sergt. R. A. Richardson, posing as a civilian, rode taxicabs about town to find drivers who were bootlegging

hailed a cab, but before he could ask for liquor, the driver spoke

It was Patrolman William Weedin, working part time as a cab

Coloradoan Listed Among The Wounded

A Colorado City boy, Pvt. Vernon H. Hays, son of Mrs. Dolphin D. Hays, was included in a list of Texans wounded in action, as re-

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E-D. W. Hall, 140. G-Bill Moore, 124. Southern California last night, in 15, games, were blanked 3-0 by flooring Bert White, Chicago the Boston Braves and saw their negro, in the ninth round of their margin over the idle Cincinnati T-Aubrey Wood, 128. Reds shaved to half a game. White took a bad beating. He In the only other senior circuit went down for a count of five in encounter the New York Giants SPORTS ROUNDUP

the fifth round from a right to and Philadelphia Phillies, who already were scheduled for a game eighth, and couldn't get up in the at 11 o'clock (EWT) this morning, ninth, the telling punch being a struggled to a 4-4 ten-inning tie in a night game that was called Bolanos came in at 123 pounds, by baseball curfew rules at 1 o'clock this morning after twice By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. being interrupted by weather. As WOODSTOCK, Vt.—The first Philadelphia was made into a morning doubleheader.

ski-tow in the nation-a make-The New York Yankees downed shift affair powered by an old the Philadelphia Athletics 6-5 with an inept exhibition in which erected here by the White Cupboard Inn as an inducement for its Bill Zuber granted 11 bases on balls in 4 1-3 innings and Detroit divided a doubleheader with Chi-cago. The White Sox took the first 7-1 and the Tigers the second

WANTED 125 To Tee Off

Able bodied men for common labor. Probably 125 golfers will tee off Friday in the all-service open tournament sponsored by Good-fellow Field at San Angelo coun-try club, reports Lieut. Percy Arthur. Call in person **BIG SPRING**

COTTON OIL CO. Entry blanks are arriving from army, navy, marine and coast guard golfers who will compete for \$2,500 in war bonds which will be awarded to 41 players. QUALITY SERVICE

Mexico U. May Play Randolph Field

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 15 (P)— Bernard A. Hoban, football coach of the National University of Mexico, says he is attempting to arrange a game with a U. S. service team, possibly from Randolph Field, Tex., this fall.

Hoban, who war coach at Brown University, Providence, R. I., last-year, arrived Monday and two hours later was on the field with his squad of about 50.

"It looks like a pretty good bunch," he commented yesterday. "There are a lot of new boys, and they are willing and have possibilities, although they are in-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (P)—With the major league pro foot-

ball season opening Sunday-and it'll outclass the college brand this year just the way big league baseball does-this corner offers a scouting report from one of the biggest and best scouts in the business. . . . To get it over quick, he picks the Bears and the Redskins. to be exact.

SKINNING THE REDSKINS The way our informant sees it, you can laugh off those three preseason games the Redskins lost. . . . They couldn't do much scrimmaging with a 28-man squad, he explains, and they had to get seady in a hurry for the All-Stars with 80 men. . . But Sammy Baugh

seems to have recovered from whatever ailment was bothering him at the start and is hitting his pass receivers in his best form. . . the older players are just beginning to get into shape and when

they do, they'll be tough. The Skins' only competition in the east should come from the Giants, who'll be a lot better than last year.

MORE BEAR STORIES The Bears and Packers will have another race in the western division but the Bears, as usual, seem to have the ball club. . . . They have those two big guards, Fortmann and Musso, and a goodlooking boy named Merkel from Kansas—also Sid Luckman and Bill Geyer, who is stronger and better than last year. . . . Curly Lambeau has been roasting about the Packers' line but the inside dope is that the line isn't as good as he claims. Tony Canadeo's passing to Don Hutson is Kay and so is a new back named Fritsch. . . Detroit's Lions have a good pasing club so far their running attack hasn't looked so hot. . . . Frankie Sinkwich may improve that department . . . You can lump the other clubs under the I eunno" heading.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Samuel B. Cohen, Meriden (Conn.) Journal: "The Senators have a Candini, the Braves a Cardoni and the Giants could have used a Houdini to get them out of the bonds of the National League

SERVICE DEPT. From somewhere in the South Pacific, Marine Lieut. David Simas, who played on Buck Shaw's Santa Clara grid teams, sends this word: "Many times I cursed football for giving me my bum knees and legs that hampered certain phases of my officers' training. but after half a year out here in the field, I have decided the pointers learned from football aby why he has such a good opiniters learned from football about handling men outweigh its "Willard was a powerful man, about handling men outweigh its "Willard was a powerful man, self out?"

But that night I couldn't be beaten.

"Another powerful alugger was Bill Brennan. In my fight with him, I was so tired when the tenth round came up that I looked at the clock and asked myself 'doesn't this lion ever tire himself out?" Santa Clara grid teams, sends this word: "Many times I cursed foot-ball for giving me my bum kness

By CHIP ROYAL AP Features Sports Editor Give a fight fan a chance to gab about his favorite ring battle and it is dollars to doughnuts he'll rave about that terrific clash between Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, just 20 years ago this month—Sept. 14, 1923,

There have been better championship fights. There have been bloodier battles. There have been shorter and longer clashes (the Dempsey-Firpo affair went only three minutes and 57 seconds), but it is doubtful if there has ever been

a more dramatic bout. As long as there are ring rounders who remember that fall night there will be those who argue there will be those that Firpo should have been heavyweight champion, "if he knew anything." He floored Dempsey twice in the first round and knocked the Manassa Mauler

through the ropes. Jack was helped back into the ring (a violation of the boxing rules), and held on. That was Firpo's mistake. It didn't take Dempsey long to regain his wind and send the "wild bull of the pampas" to the floor seven times

in the first heat, and twice in the second, before the knockout. Today, Dempsey is a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard. He has made a fine record as physical director at a New York training station and has asked for foreign duty which he should get

Firpo, fat and 40, weighing 245 pounds to the 214 he scaled the night of the title fight, is the operator of two cattle ranches outside Buenos Aires, and appears to be a successful man of affairs.

South American friends of the "Wild Buil" say he still has about \$750,000 left of his ring earnings in America despite several busi-Luis' main interest these days is Abel Cestac, 230-pound farmer boy who he is grooming to bring to Argentina the world's

Firpo will recall his ring past without any coaxing. Ask him who was the hardest hitter he ever faced and he will answer-

Maybe it is because he was

greatly pleased at the recent as-sertion of Jess that he, Firpo, was the greatest heavyweight Willard

Photographer INDIANAPOLIS - Albert

art or are obscene."
"Well," Judge Niblack replied,

"I was brought up in a Methodist family and they look obscene to me, so it will be \$100 and costs and 180 days."

He walked out of a tavern and

"Where to, Sarge?"

leased by the war department Wednesday.

in the North African area, including Sicily.

call one blow he struck me in the arm that completely paralyz-ed me for a minute. Later on, he gave me a short right to the chin that jarred me to my heels. But that night I couldn't be



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Editorial - -

Shipping Problem Still Here

that the crisis in shipping is fin-lahed, that the United Nations have so speeded production and so whip ped the U-boats that we now have needed for war purposes.

That is wrong. We have done a job of shipbuilding for which ven Hollywood press agents could not find an adequate adjective. We have brought the submarines well under control, temporarily at least. But before the balance as struck and the trend turned our way, there was so great a deficiency that it will take months enough months to make yearsbefore we shall have any surplus of ships above real war require-

The popular fallacy grew out of

ing ships and had become one of cargo capacity than is was true at a given moment. The tides of war wax and wane. There must be breathing spells when the driver parks beside the road and

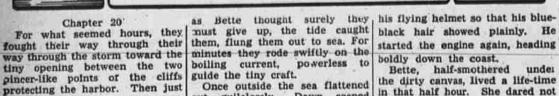
consults his maps. But if it was true for a few days or even a week or so, it is lief and rehabilitation needs of not true generally. The official the liberated victims of the Axis, who spoke prematurely could and at the same time must prohave ascertained easily that the vide colossal facilities to carry moment invasion activities began on the war in the Pacific. our facilities once more would be strained to the breaking point.

It will be the end of 1944 before their early war tonnage losses. By the things for which ships are that time, if the best qualified needed. You won't get them until hasty, ill-considered remark by experts are correct, our require- Japan is licked,

We hope and to an extent expect that by the end of 1944 the fighting in Europe will be needed. But that does not mean that the demands on shipping will disappear On the contrary, we must use huge tonnage to supply the re-

Don't begin counting on ample supplies of sugar, bananas, natural rubber, spices, gasoline and fuel the Allies can hope to replace, net, oil for the east coast, or any of





Hollywood-

Casting 'Errors' Lead To New Parts On The Screen

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Our comedier

Leslie Brooks, assigned to a role in "Cover Girl" that required dancing, went to work and danced herself footsore, learning how. But she mastered her routines, and somebody told Arthur Schwartz, the producer, that Les lie was a terrific hoofer. He was pleased, but not surprised hadn't she danced in musicals over at Warner's? Wasn't that the reason she was cast?

"I never danced before in my life," says Leslie. "I was in musicals, true. But just as a showgirl, walking around."

Thus out of a slight mistake may spring a new dance star. as, a few years agc, a slight mistake brought a chap named Pat O'Brien into pictures. They were making a movie of "The Front Page" and they tested many actors for the role of reporte: Hildy Johnson. They sent this O'Brien out for a test because he'd been doing the play in stock in the east. O'Brien won the part, and he was playing it before the camera before it came out tha Pat hadn't played Hildy at all, he'd played the stormy managin editor-but the O'Brien movie career was safely launched.

A youngster named Dolly Loehr. who played the piano, was under contract at Paramount, drawing alary but getting no work. picture came up requiring a 12-year-old, and Dolly heard about She is 17 now, but its wonderful what a mort dress and kiddish hair-do will do. how she went in for an interview on the part, and she won it right there. She played in "The Major and the Minor" and now a lot of people at her studio still think of her as a 12-year-old. They probably will, too, until they see her "grown-up" Emily Kimrough in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"-under her new movie name of Diana Lynn.

An M-G-M executive once heard a record made abroad by a foreign coloratura. It was a wonderful recording of a marvelous voice, and nothing would do but that the studio seek out its owner and sign Ler immediately. It was done, and at last came the great day when she would step from the

She stepped, and the studio delegates gaped and sulped. The lady was beautiful, blonde, and tremendous. The greeters spirited her away with sinking hearts. But the lady was put on a dlet. She exercised, swam, walked, starved After many months she made her first picture, "The Great Waltz." She was no longer fat but "statues-They could bill her-Miliza Korpus-as "the gorgeous

Paramount knew what it had signed, but the greeters didn't when they went down to meet a new blonde honey, no less, from Australia. The "blonde honey" had to greet them-"she" was the Cecil Kellaway. dgy character actor known as

But the commonest error, made every day, is signing up so many girls under the impression that

as Bette thought surely they his flying helmet so that his bluethem, flung them out to sea. For minutes they rode swiftly on the baldly down the coast

Once outside the sea flattened out guilelessly. Dawn seeped rapidly into the sky and the storm disappeared,

"Whew!" Scott whistled. "That was a close one. Now, do you suppose our luck still holds?" He grinned at her as he turned, erawled back to the stern and the little gasoline engine. For minutes while Bette held her breath and prayed, he tinkered with the motor.

He whirled the starter. The engine coughed dispiritedly and refused to turn over. Scott swore softly and tried if again. And again. When, the third time, it took hold, began running unevenly Bette felt tears of relief slip down her cold cheeks.

"Thank Heaven," she murmured. but her relief was short-lived. An instant later, Scott suddenly switched off the engine, peered out toward the horizon.

Bette followed his giance, saw the outlines of a ship coming toward them. A chill crept down her spine. Undoubtedly an enemy ship. Had they seen the little motor boat?

"Duck!" Scott ordered sharp ly. "Keep that red hair of your out of sight." He flung a tarpaulin toward her. "You don't make a very good Jap." "What are you going to do?"

she demanded and crawled under the heavy covering obediently. "They can't miss seeing us," he said as if thinking aloud. only chance is to count on their thinking we're-or rather I am a Jap doing a little scouting. Maybe if we look business-like and unconcerned they won't stop to ask embarrassing questions."

Coolly turning his back to the rapidly approaching vessel, he pulled his jacket collar high to cover most of his face, jerked off | (Continued On Classified Page)

Bette, half-smothered under the dirty canvas, lived a life-time in that half hour. She dared not move. Neither could she make herself heard to the man sitting stoically beside the engine.

Release came finally. Scott jerked off the tarpaulin, his face wreathed in smiles, his voice jubilant. "It orked!" He grasped her

hands, pulled her to sitting po-"You must be the one sition. with a charmed life, carrot-top Lady luck has never stayed loyal to me this long. Bette, her nerves strained to

the breaking point, snatched her hands from his, said crossly, 'Please don't call me carrot-top and what makes you think it's so darned lucky to be out in Alaskan waters in a motor boat!" He laughed-a deep, heat-warm-

ing sound that released some of Bette's tension. "You're absolutely right. Still. ve've got a good chance of mak-

But Bette was too utterly weary to help her hopes lift any wings. Her mind, with fine disregard of relative values, refused to consider the fact that they were still a long way from the Post in unfamiliar waters. All she could worry about now was that Scott still treated her like a small boy companion, or at very best, a much-younger sister who was a

responsibility and a nuisance. The sea's calm mood held. The small craft moved steadily over the rolling swells. Huddled in the prow, Bette tried to force herself to consider what might happen next. But wearily her thoughts lagged and she relaxed a little, found a fairly comfortable spot and, in another moment, vas sound asleer.

She was awakened by the

Washington Daybook-

HOLLYWOOD

Dewey Steals The Show We May Lose No. 1 Oil Position At Republican Parley

First it was at the annual conwhere 19 governors, rour senators at the idea there could possibly and as many more representatives be any deadlock. and GOP party officials assembled for the Republican postwar advisory council meeting. The jaunty, Empire state ruffled the waters of Lake Huron in a breezy hourlong press conference in which he didn't duck a single question or dodge one important issue.

Smoking cigarettes in a moderately long holder that made many of the press corps feel that they were questioning a young edition of the President, Governor Dewey laid down his thesis for postwar foreign policy in no uncertain terms. He referred to his previous declaration that the U.S. shoud join "other nations to secure the peace of the world, by force if necessary."

Continuing with a blast at the New Deal, which he said in effect. started off wrong and had been getting steadily worse for ten years on the domestic front, Dewey revived his theory that ex-presidents should be life members of the Senate; vice-presidents, life members of the House, and that a place should be found for all experienced government officials, regardless of party affiliations.

Even when it came around to answering the query of "can you comment, Governor Dewey, on the report that Sen. Charles Mc-Nary has predicted that you will be the Republican presidential nominee next year?" Dewey

didn't duck. He said: "If the report is true, Charite has been having a pipe dream." But when one vetera: Washington political reporter observed: "Senator McNary has very few", Dewey joined in the general laughter.

I couldn't find a member of this council, who would talk at all on the subject, who didn't feel that if the convention were held

tomorow, the floor fight would be

SERIAL

months, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of kie. The alternative expressed New York, walked into a confer-ence of national importance and stole the show from some of the deadlocked and Sen. Robert A. best politicians this country has Taft, of Ohio; Gov. John W. of its total reserves than have outside the White House.

Bricker, from the same state; other oil producing countries, the Gov. Earl Warren, of California, ference of state governors at Co-lumbus, Ohio, in June; second, it be advanced as the 1944 nominee. was here at Mackinac Island Some old timers, however, scoffed

All of which brings us back to the governor of New York. Some felt that the old line Republicans smiling young executive of the tried to relegate him to oblivion when they left him off the permanent foreign policy and international relations committee; made him a member of postwar enterindustry and employment, and chairman only of the reform cove : it.

The Unseen Audience

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A MESSAGE FOR ALL PATRIOTIC AMER-

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Russia and the Near East in tures and a comparison with the line-perhaps as high as 95 per

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.— between the backers of Thomas future years probably will replace results obtained in areas already cent. number one oil producer, predicts Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes. By consuming a greater portion

of its total reserves than have United States faces "a decidedly disturbing production problem' within two years writes ickes in his new book, "F shtin' Oil." Terming Russia and the Near

Eastern countries "our most likey successors" as the world's prime oll producers. I kes says: "The oil producing areas in the Near Eas' have by no means been

of government administration I have talked to Dewey since.

If he's disappointed I couldn't dis-

eaves underlie this sun-baked not permit removal of restrictions portion of the ear h "Likewise, there are extensive

grappled with the nation's petro- coveries have been correspondingleum problems first as petrole- ly reduced. um evordinator for national denator for war and more recently duce. with the title petrolcum administrator for war

ickes as petroleum administrator is charged with meeting the petroleum needs of the military forces, the nation's war indusrolling to work.

States' oil industry and telescopes northwest areas." the oil positions of Germany and

1. Since 1938 the discovery equalled the volume of crude oil America, he writes.

This deficit in the supply pool

63 per cent of the entire world tie producing areas. production. This heavy drain on our reserves will have to be continued without "the bright prospect that other countries have of replenishing a diminishing sup- to the amount of liquid fuels and

ply,"
3. The paucity of new big discoveries, coupled with the in-creasing essential demands for production, is resulting in a continual drain on our accumulated tion is the ability to find the mancrude oil reserve at a time when power and the materials, particuthe outlook is for even greater essential petroleum requirements.

4. There is NO immediate prospect "that we will wake up some morning and find that all of our oil is gone out of the ground." imported or distilled from oil shale or coal.

the 1943 rate of petroleum pro-duction without damage to (the 7. Petroleum stocks on the Atlantic seaboard are at an all-time

explored thoroughly, but a casual | 8. The U. S. produces the major analysis of the geological struc- part of the world's aviation gaso-

For the second time in four E. Dewey and Wendell L. Will- the United States as the world's drilled enable us to be quite cer- 9. Construction of pipe lines tain that substantial unknown re- from Texas to the east coast will

> on civilian driving. 10. The search for oil has been rugions throughout Russia that 100 times greater in this country are undeveloped." than elsewhere—and consequentthan élsewhere-and consequent-Since May 28, 1941 tekes has is the opportunities for new dis-

11. The oil industry in pre-war fense, then as petroleum coordi- years overrated its ability to pro-

Delving into the problems of gasoline rationing and domestic Secretary of the interior in oil shortages, ickes asserts that President Roosevelt's cabinet, the choice before the American people is less driving this summer or more freezing next winter.

Ickes stresses this point:
"The indisputable fact is that tries, the homes and the millions the underlying, basic cause of our of motorists who must be kept oil problem stems from the withdrawal for military services of "Fightin' Oil" sketches the tankers which normally supplied probable future of the United the east coast and the Pacific

Fading away from the nation's oil supply though, as tankers were Ickes' conclusions on the U. S. withdrawn and submarine attacks petroleum outlook are, summar-ized: started, were approximately 90,-000,000 barrels of oil normally imported to the east and gulf new crude oil reserves has NOT coast from Mexico and South

2. In 1940 the U. S. produced had to be sipnoned from domes-

Refuting suggestions that Germany's military juggernaut may collapse for want of oil, Ickes declares "there is NO apparent limit lubricants that Germany could produce synthetically or to the quantity of substances that are available to it."

The only really serious limitalarly steel, for the construction and the operation of the plants required for full production, he suggests.

Synthetic lubricants are being derived in Germany from bltumin-5. Eventually oil will have to be ous coals, lignites and coal 'ars. + Japan, Ickes reports, worked up a substantial synthetic oil pro-6. The U. S. cannot maintain duction and filled all available storage facilities before the war.

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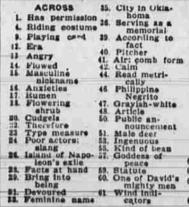




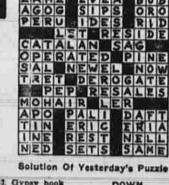


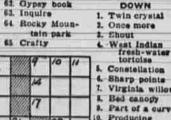
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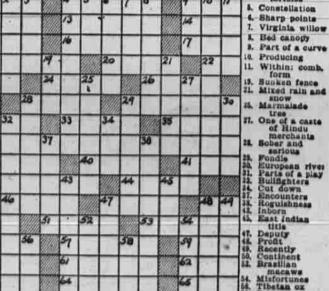
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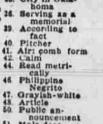


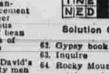


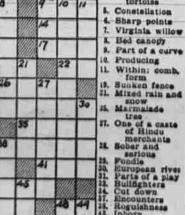












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oil fields of the Dutch East Indies. But Ickes concludes with this

emphatic assertion: "After discounting what we think that we know about Germany's and Japan's oil problems, and knowing what we do about our own, we are still able to say that in this great battle of oil we -the United Nations-remain top-heavy favorites to win."

Ninety-nine percent of the body's calcium is in the bony structure.



COMPLIMENT TO WOMEN GOOSE CREEK, Tex .- A short-

age of dump truck drivers apparently reached serious proportions at Goose Creek. An advertiser in a daily paper, asking for "women dump truck drivers," said: "Experience not necessary."

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1937 DODGE four-door sedan for sale. Good rubber. See at Miller Bros. Cleaners between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet, with four new tires. 911 E. 3rd St.

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FOR SALE: Nice, large tandem trailer house, completely fur-nished; Frigidaire, table top range, two full size beds, etc. Good tires. 202 Lexington St.

Announcements

Lost & Found

STRAYED-My black, fuzzy, fus-sy, female cat. Reward for her return. Phone 958, OST: Gray Eversharp fountain pen, in vicinity of Hilltop Groc-ery. Mrs. John L. Matthews, phone 1577-W.

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mire's Food Market, 1018 John-WANTED—Men or boys over 16 years of age for ice plant work. Apply in person at Southern Ice Co.

WANTED: Able bodied men for common labor. Call in person. Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Saleslady. Experience not necessary. Address Box O. G., % Herald. GOOD PAY! Good working condi-tions for maid service at Doug-las Hotel. See Jake Douglass for details.

WANTED — Beauty operator at Crawford Beauty Shop, Call 740

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W. Fourth. FOR SALE: One 8 ft. case broad-cast binder on rubber—\$200. E. E. Curry, Rt. 2, Bronte, Texas.

Miscellaneous

For Sale

FOR SALE: One new 8x24 ft. chicken house and one 8x8 brooder house. A bargain. See them at the Airway Courts, last place on Stanton highway.

WHITE KING pigeons for sale. Call after 6 p. m.—2200 Nolan. BASSINET for sale, 1104 Nolan.

Wanted To Buy

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

Miscellaneous

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

ILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. Shroyer Motor Co. SHOT GUN shells wanted — any smount. Going on gauge, any amount. Going on furlough and out of shells. See or write Sgt. Q. H. Eichblatt, 1606 Settles Ave.

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BEDROOM for rent, 802 San Ap-

ROOM for rent; adjoining bath. Phone 228 during day or 822-W after office hours. 1009 Scurry.

Bedrooms

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Wanted To Rent

Houses REWARD-for rental of modern apartment or house. Call 1014-

\$15 REWARD for unfurnished two-bedroom, house or apart-ment, Phone J. Hassier Strick-land, 1764, between m. and 5 p. m.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale FIVE-ROOM house for sale, 2108 Nolan. Phone 1484.

FOR SALE by owner, modern home with six lots, modern cot-tage furnished or unfurnished and 40 Rhode Island Red pul-lets. Immediate possession. 1803 West Third St., city.

FIVE-ROOM house with garage apartment; 75 ft. front. Located at 2108 Main. Will sell for cash. Write P. O. Box 1503, Big Spring.

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THE LONG NIGHT

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jolting of the narrow boat as it slid up onto the beach.
"Are we here?" she asked, rub-

bing her eyes.
"We're here—but the Post isn't!" Scott's voice harsh with

new anxiety. Bette was awake instantly. Sitthe beach, recognized the curve

They scrambled out of the boat. and then she was amazed when he fairly threw her to her knees in the wet sand and flung him-

self prone beside her.
"What in the world—" she gasped angrily.

He pulled her down. "Here put this on." He pushed his flying helmet toward her.

"Thanks, I-

Meekly, she pulled the heavy leather cap over her bright head. Then he smiled at her slowly and very wearily. "You have the prettiest hair I ever saw on a woman—and it makes the most conspicuous target a Jap sniper

But Bette ignored him. She had seen now the gutted remains of what had once been the hospital. The shell of the Recreation building and radio sta-

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tion. She'd seen too the great of the U. S. eighth air force craters yawning in the beach Lt.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

"What happened? Where are-What-" But she couldn't say it for extraordinary heroism was

Scott shook his head. "Japs of Texas. course. But what I can't understand is why they let us land. Probably—" his lips twisted, "we're not worth wasting am-

munition on." He began crawling forward over

the wet sand.
"Where are you going?" Bette
pulled herself up beside him. of the little bay, recognized the towering mountain wall surrounding the narrow valley, saw then what Scott meant. Not a building standing where the Post had been. Not a plane on the open landing field. Not a sign of

that if she had to die at the hands of a sneaking Jap, at least -she managed a smile at Scott in return—she was in excellent company. There weren't many men who could look death right in the teeth like this and smile. To Be Continued.

Odessa Officer Is Awarded The DSC

LONDON, Sept. 15. (A)-The distinguished service cross, the army's second highest award for valor, was given seven members

Among those awarded the DSC

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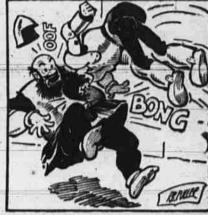
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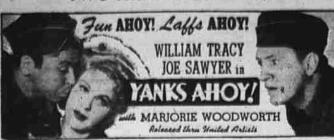
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nounced this all-star cast of witnesses for a series of hearings beginning today:

Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations. General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney deputy chief of staff and Mar-

shall's right hand man. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se-

lective service director. shall, all were slated to testify today. The army chief is expected

to appear Monday. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), author of a bill already approvd by the committee to defer the induction of pre-Pearl Har-

bor fathers for the remainder of this year, told the senate he did not object to the hearings but served notice he would call up his measure for debate and vote at the first possible open-President Roosevelt disclosed at a news conference yesterday

fact that if a man is in an essendrafted. However, he remarked, a good many fathers are neither in the army or navy nor performing any essential services.

Reports circulated on Capitol Hill that the president would tell congress in a message Friday that



"THE ROAD TO

MOROCCO"

the needs of the armed forces should come first. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) of the senate. a member of the congressional group that conferred with Mr. Roosevelt during the afternoon, said the president's message would be a "report on the gener-

al war situation." As the military committee hearings began, Chairman Reynolds declared congress and the people are entitled to complete justifica-tion for drafting family heads.

"We have sent some 2,000,000 men abroad, and we have 7,000,000 in uniform in this country," he told reporters, "What are we goover there? How are we going to get them across? How would we feed them?"

Delaware Is Leader In War Bond Sales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 CP)-Delaware held top place today in the treasury's first nation-wide progress report on the \$15,000,-000,000 third war loan, but New York drew special commendation for placing second.

With bond sales through Monthat he has been discussing the day totaling \$17,000,000, Delaware father draft question with con-gressional leaders. One thing might be made clear, he said—the ever, with a quota of \$4,709,000, fact that if a man is in an essential war industry he would not be the national total, reported sales of \$1,294,000,000 to attain 28 per

Weather Forecast Bureau

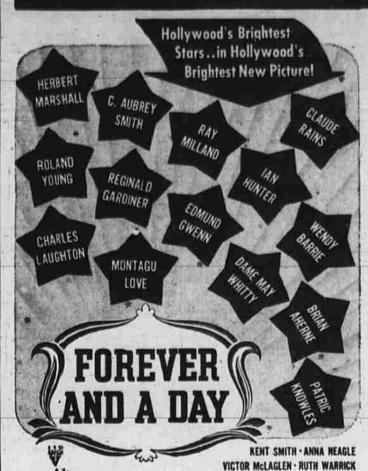
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Baseball Teams To Play Overseas

Fox News

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Tree For Two

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (A)-The war department announced today that two all-star baseball teams from the National and American Leagues will play a series of inter-league games for troops overseas in the Pacific The announcement was made at

the office of Major General A. D. Surles, the department's public relations director, in the presence of baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, whose offer to send the teams was accepted by the department. "The teams will be sent to un-

disclosed destinations in the Pacific theater of operations follow-ing the close of the World Series," the announcement said.

Committee Named For Highway Assn.

DENVER, Sept. 15. (A)-Consituation and nominating commit-tees planned to report today on the proposed permanent organizaa U. S. 87 Association, with a five-state membership,

Men from Montana, Colorado, Texas, Wyoming, New Mexico and Wyoming opened a two-day organization conference yesterday with A. B. Davis of Lubbock, Tex., as temporary chairman.

The association seeks to boost highway 87, from Great Falls, Mont., to Laredo, Tex., as a link tonio, Tex. in the Pan-American route from ica, Davis said. The highway of Big Spring, Tex., chairman.

Army Reported To Be On Move

LONDON, Sept. 15. (A)-Unconfirmed reports reaching London from Stockholm via Ankara today said that the British ninth army-a force which the Germans assert has been designated for an Allied drive into the Balkans-was on the move today from its Middle East bases facing the island pathway into Greece.

British military officials had no comment to make on the Ankara reports, published in the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, which said that ninth army had embarked for an "unknown destination.'

sweeping new successes by Yugoand Italian troops in the Dode-canese islands off the Turkish mainland.

Syria and Transjordania are only Mediterranean.

Alaska to Southern South Amer- and by-laws includes J. H. Greene o'clock. All members are urged to

None of us will be completely happy until the day of

Victory. The day our boys are back; our sons, brothers and

husbands. We want our way of life to go on, and we're

fighting to make sure it does. We want Jim or Bill (you

know his name) to be sitting right there in his easy chair

with his pipe or studying in his own room. We want to have

friends in for dinner again ... and a big roast beef for

British Ninth

GENE LOCKHART - REGINALD OWEN

ANNA LEE - EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

IDA LUPINO - MERLE OBERON - DONALD CRISP

The dispatch coincided here, however, with authentic accounts of ferment in the Balkans, a slav guerrillas, and reports of fierce fighting between German Bases of the ninth army in

400 miles from the island of Rhodes and less than 600 miles from Crete, axis outposts in the

joins the new Alaskan highway p. m. each day. above Great Falls. A nominating committee in-

"You'll always be glad you did"

Villain On Screen, But A 43-13 Cadets To Gentleman In Real Life

His favorite motion picture ac-

tor is the French star, Jean Gabin.

He likes Ronald Colman and

Joan Fontaine is about the best of the screen actresses with Bette

Davis running her a close second.

His favorite picture of all time is "The Informer." He thinks Dud-

ley Nichols, who wrote "The In-

former," is Hollywood's best writ-

er and he believes that Nichols'

latest picture, "This Land Is Mine," is the most adult picture

made on the subject of occupied

His own favorite role was the

one he played in "Algiers." He

likes his role in "Five Came

Back" next best. He thinks John

He says Hollywood could make

Priorities Granted

For Negro USO

Spring Bombardier school.

some will be purchased here.

reational room and stage.

United States.

For Freedom's

Sake

them. We want to be able to take a long drive in the

country, buy a new car, have fun, be happy. We want to

live again on that sunny side of things of which Coca-Cols,

itself, is such a symbol. There are so many things we want

back. Yes, so many. None of them will come unless we

win. All, and more, will come when we win. The War

Bonds you buy will hasten the day : : the day of Victory.

Ross Clarke, director of the lo-

lands

directors.

Calleia, confessed to surprised of the priest has already been soldiers at Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday that he is a man of contradictions.

On the screen he has averaged more than two murders a picture in his 22 screen roles; in real life his hobbies are the composition of classical music and the culture of flowers. On the screen he is almost invariably cast as an Italian; his parents are English and Spanish. On the screen he is shown as a product of Hell's Kitchen; his home is Malta where he was reared at a Jesuit college and where his brother is still a priest. On the screen he has a knife-edged voice calculated to throw chills down the calmest of spines; his natural voice is that of a quiet college professor.

Calleia visited the bombardier school Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. His per-sonal appearances were made in the mess halls, day rooms and

on the flying line. ... The villain of many a screen mystery story-he has often been cast as the murderer in Hollywood's hearse-operas-Calleia said that his ambition is to play the role of Father Damian, the leper-

Here 'n There

Five were arrested for gaming Wednesday morning in the Mexican section of town by the constable's department and were fined in justice court.

Cadet Chester A. Shaw, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw, is now stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., where he is receiving pilot train-

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel will be on the air with an address to the nation Thursday, it has been announced. His talk will be from 10:45 to 11 a. m., over the Blue

The Selective Service office, efective Wednesday, will be closed each afternoon of the week until the 30th of September, Chief Clerk Margaret McDonald announced today.

Pvt. James C. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barr of Vincent has arrived at the infantry replacement center to begin basic training at Camp Wolters. He has been assigned to a battalion using heavy weapons.

City police picked up a Mexican here Tuesday night who is being held for violation of the alien law. The man had a permit to work in the United States as a railroad employ but was found working in the Mexican section of town in a shoe shop. He is being held for the immigration officers.

The new arrangement, author- total building cost would amount ized by the state department and to \$32,000 with furnishings local board members, is designed amounting to \$2,000. Furniture to give clerks afternoon to work for the club is being shipped from on the inventory of all registrants national USO headquarters and now being done over the nation. The inventory must be completed by September 30. The office will are in charge of construction of be closed to the public after 12 the new building which will cover

The American Legion Auxiliary kitchen, check room, food bar, reccludes James A. Mars of San An- will have a called business meeting in Mrs. L. D. Thompson home. The committee on constitution 708 East 3rd, this evening at 8 attend.

Receive Wings

yet to be turned out by the Big Spring Bombardier school, will rewritten but production of the picceive silver wings and be graduat-ed as second lieutenants and flight ture may have to wait until after officers, at ceremonies to be held Calleia started his career as a at the post theatre at 9:30 Thurssinger. He made one Broadway day morning.

appearance as a vocalist and then Shine Philips, local druggist and author of the book, "Big Spring," decided to study engineering. He returned to the stage to bewill be guest speaker, and wings come one of Broadway's finest will be awarded by Colonel Robactors. He played in the cast of ert W. Warren, post commandant, Administration of the oath of of-'Last Mile," the stage production that led Preston Foster and fice will be given by Capt. Rich-Spencer Tracy to fame. He star- ard T. Allen, post secretary. Spencer Tracy to fame. He star-

Response speaker for the class red in a dozen Broadway hitswill be Joseph J. Ryno, Jr., of he never had a stage flop-but Norristown, Pa., wing commander. he was still able to ride the sub-The post orchestra, under the ways without being recognized. direction of W-O Robert Bruner, After a dozen years on the stage he succumbed to the monetary wiles of Hollywood and a month will furnish music for ceremonies and other numbers included on the program will be vocal solos, after the release of his first pic-"The Air Corps Song" and the "Bombardier Song" by Pfc. Fred-rick Westenberg. ture he was swamped wherever he went by autograph seekers. He

doesn't dare ride the subways Thirty-seven states are represented in the class of 43-13 with only three Texans included in the group. They are Cadet Byron B. Luck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crisp next best. He thinks W. W. Jolley of Dallas; Cadet William Riley Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roberts, Sr., of Brady, and Lieut, Orval L. Shultz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar M. Shultz of Loraine. Class officers include Joseph J. Mastalski of Beaverdale, Pa., wing adjutant; Bernard J. Cronin of chicago, Ill., group adjutant; Albert E. Jones, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., squadron commander: Latham Denning of Mountain View, Ga., squadron adjutant; Richard L. Schwab of Davenport, Ia., first

Farrow, who directed the latter picture, is one of Hollywood's best **Bond Headquarters** Assignments Made better pictures than they do but Women's clubs and organization,

they can not afford to do it. The nanning bond booths at the Champeople fail to patronize the best ber of Commerce during the pictures and pay big money for Third War Loan Drive, have films with mediocre plots and acteach been assigned a day to serve. ing. If the public was more dis-Thursday the American Legion Auxiliary will take charge accordcriminating then better pictures would be the result. Calleia being to Mrs. Katie Armstrong, lieves the present day audience is woman's bond drive chairman more discriminating than yester-Others to assist include the Child day's audiences; he believes the trend is the right direction. Study club and G. I. A. On Friday; Trainmen Ladies and High Heel Slipper club on Saturday.

Monday, September 20, A. A. U. W. and Modern Woman's Priorities have been granted by the War Production Board at Dallas for the construction of the negro USO which is being built on the corner of North Bell and W. The second of the corner of North Bell and W. Forum; Tuesday, Central Ward the corner of North Bell and W. and Girl Scout leaders. N. 5th, at a total expenditure of Monday, September 27, the

\$34,000. The building will serve South Ward P.-T. A.; Tuesday, Colas a recreational center for negro lege Heights P.-T. A.; Wednesday, soldiers stationed at the Big Lions club Auxiliary; and Thursday, Ladies Golf Association.

fired 355 rounds in a single day at enemy tanks and machine-gun nests.

(German broadcasts, which yesterday had reported the Allies were evacuating their bridgehead, admitted today that the invaders were "offering resistance near the coast under cover of naval guns," and that "the Allies have got their teeth into Salerno and even the most experienced soldiers said it difficult to push them back into

Small pieces of ground changed hands repeatedly in the day's flerce conflict. The Germans made their heaviest and most determined attempt to drive the fifth army into the sea by sharp thrusts from the viliages o Excevilla and Armonia..., situ ated on high ground sysrlooking the entire southern portion of the Allied foothold in the Sele river valley.

One officer described the fighting there as "exceedingly bitter."
The Allied troops withdrew there slightly, leaving the enemy holding the two villages, but with every prospect that equally violent com-bat would begin at the first light of dawn today.

With complete coordination never before attained by any army, navy, and airforce, Allied aircraft and warships joined in support of the fifth army, and the airforce threw in the full weight of its striking power which never be fore was concentrated on so small Hundreds upon hundreds of

Flying Fortresses, medium bombers, fighter-bombers, divebombers and fighters attacked roads, motor transports, troops, and gun positions immediately behind the enemy's front lines and other night bombers carried on the assault after dark. Hundreds of big shells were

poured into nazi positions, where

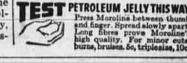
roops concentrated for counter

attacks, by American and British cruisers and destroyers steaming close inshore despite several hitrun bombing attacks and strong counter-fire from German artillery. Despite all this, Clark's army still was confronted with a terri-fic fight in its efforts to expand a small bridgehead and gain fresh footholds on the high ground beyond, from which the nazis can

now command the entire beac

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorces were granted to Ruby Johnston from A. E. Johnston and C. W. Caskey from Jessie Ruth Caskey in 70th District court Tuesday afternoon by Judge Cecil





copper and rubber that may be used to help make new telephone equipment is now needed to turn out war material.

What does that have to do with party-line telephone service?

Because telephone materials have gone to war fronts, more people are finding it necessary to use party lines.

So, more than ever, it's necessary to be considerate -remember to share our party lines-give the other folks a fair share of time to talk.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY BUY WAR BONDS

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