

Big Spring Goes To War Monday -- To Get In Th

100 Trucks Being Furnished By These Patriotic Firms and Individuals

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Big Spring Hardware

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If You Can Donate A Truck, Have It At The City Hall At 1:30 P. M. Monday

Big Spring literally goes to war Monday.

It swings into a desperately needed action on the home front—that of collecting scrap metal which is needed by the steel mills to make munitions—in a three-hour campaign that shapes up as the greatest coordinated community effort ever put forth.

From 1 to 4 p. m., every business activity except the most essential services will be completely halted; schools will be closed; recreation centers will be "out of bounds;" and every man, woman, boy and girl in this city will be combing houses and garages, cellars and attics, gutters and alleys, vacant lots and business buildings for the all-valuable scrap.

The city fire siren will blow at 1 p. m. That's the 'zero hour.' Workers in places of business will get their scrap out there, then will go to their homes to get more scrap. And the school children will be out looking, too.

Trucks-100 of them and more-will assemble at the city hall at 1:30. They'll be given designated territories to work. And they'll contact every store, every house, every place of business and residence.

You're asked—in the name of Victory—to get your scrap out Monday afternoon. Have it in FRONT of your place. If your load is too big to handle, call No. 4 and special arrangements will be made for you. If you want to sell it to the junk dealer, call him.

The scrap challenge is here for Big Spring—Monday, 1 to 4—Let's make this a smashing victory!

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POINTS TO REMEMBER

In Monday's

SCRAP BLITZKRIEG

- When the fire stren blows at 1 p. m. Monday, close your place of business.
- 2. Have that place completely raked for every available place
- 3. Then GO HOME AND SEND YOUR EMPLOYES HOME to search their residential places. A business blackout nots nothing if the time is not put in digging up scrap.
- 4. Place all your scrap at the FRONT of the house, at
- Scour your alleys, the adjacent vacant lots; look everywhere for the scrap. Three hours in hunting it is not too much to ask for the war effort.
- If your neighbor has some scrap he hasn't moved, suggest that he get it out, and offer to help him. This is war.
- 7. Don't worry about the school children, They're getting off from classes Monday afternoon, too-and they'll be out scooting for scrap. They're already doing it,
- 8. Trucks-scores of them-are going to tour the entire to beginning at 2 o'clock. Have your scrap out, and they'll get it. If you're missed, call No. 4. If you have too much to be handled in a load, call the same number. Special atten will be given to your problem.
- 9. The money from this scrap pick up goes to local was agencies. But if you want to sell your scrap to a junk d er, go to it. The object is to GET THE SURAP IN, HEAD-ED FOR THE STEEL MILLS.
- 10. Trucks will gather at 1:50 p. m. Monday at the city half. They will be given territory designations there. If you are POSITIVE ALL SCRAP has been getten from your place. you might be on hand to help man a truck.
- 11. If you find some business place that is louth to closs sh for this emergency, you might remind the operator this is HIS WAR TOO.

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rices! See the displays at Wards!

Highest Tax Rates In History Approved By Senate Vote

COMMUNITIES

c and Mrs. C. M. Adams Mrs. Hen Worth and M a Friday at their farm in the Mrs. J. T. Redus of Rosco

ed the John Lanes this week.

Mrs. Eddie Lett and son
Markie of Oklahoma visited the
Mark Nasworthys this week.

Mrs. Tommie McMillen and

ohn Lane is recuperating from Exports of merchandise from the United States during the first seven months of this year were sek and son, Sgt. Bill Bucker valued at \$4,025,668,000, an increase rock and son, Sgt. Bill Bucker valued at \$4,025,668,000, an increase of Hammer Field, Calif., visited of 64 per cent compared with the riends in Forsan Wednesday.

Jos Marting is doing nicely in ment of commerce reports.

Scale Ranges From 19 To 88 Pct., Plus A 'Victory' Levy

cent on incomes up to \$25,000, 46 per cent on the next \$25,000, and per cent on the next \$25,000, and corporations with incomes of more than \$50,000 would pay \$0 per cent on the full amount. All corporations would hand over to the treasury \$0 per cent of their excess profits, in excess of \$5,000. Excess profits are determined by complicated formula with the sim being to take in taxes virtually all profits beyond a fair return on investment.

The purpose of the new and higher rates, is of course, to finance in part the stupendously costly war effort, and to remove from the people an excess of purchasing power, which has threstened to produce inflationary

In all, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance com-mittee estimated it would increase the treasury's revenues by \$7,000,000,000 a year. The treasury disagreed with this treasury disagreed with this figure, however, and estimated the increased yield at \$6,551,700,000. By comparison the bill as passed by the house would add \$6,591,000,000 to the treasury's receipts. Existing levies are expected to bring in about \$17,000,000,000 a year.

The total as the treasury estimated it was well below what it had asked for. In fact treasury endations took a beating all along the way. To compensate for this, Secretary Morgenthau ounced a few days ago that as soon as the bill was out of the way, a new revenue bill yielding \$6,000,000,000 would be requested.

In all the senate spent five days discussing and passing a bill which itself filled 575 pages. It teemed with technicalities and complexities. The senate was for the most part, however, content to follow the lead of George and the finance committee, and excepting one point—the taxation of issues of state and municipal bonds, which the committee had recommended—generally en-

The next step in the measure's The next step in the measure's consideration is a conference of agents of both house and senate for the purpose of reconciling conflicting rates and language in the differing tax bills passed by the two branches.

In one very important respect, however, there was no disagree-

The five per cent victory tax was added to the measure by the ments which the conferees mus

Forsan Pupils Pile Up Huge

FORSAN, Oct. 10-The Forsat schoolground is a sight that Hitler and Hirohite wouldn't want to set, for it's a veritable acreage scrap metal which is going into at those dictators.

Forsan school youngsters have been enthusiastic and highly effective in their part of the Texas scrap drive—and they'll take a half day off from classes Menday to climax their search in successful fashion. There's a surprising variety of salvage articles, ranging from truck and car bodies, stoves and water heaters, to cable

The grade school is leading in total metal collected and the 8th grade has highest room honors. A community "antique" was among the first items on the scrap heap—a 493-pound barber pole which has stood before the

pole which has stood before the long-ago-closed shop operated by C. V. Wash. Bobby and Charles Wash brought it in. These two lads have led in scrap poundage thus far, being partners in 2,000 pounds. Bobby also is a partner with Bobby Baker in an additional 3,000 pounds. The two are in the 8th grade.

Others with high totals include

Others with high totals include Haroldine West, 900 pounds; Billy White, 800; J. B. Hicks and Joanne Lewis, 1,200; Hoyt McClinton 700. Many other children grouped their collections and these are yet to be weighed out.

Peanut Parity Changes Don't **Affect County**

Peanut parity price increases announced Thursday from Wash-ington will not affect returns on the Howard county crop as except might accrue from indirectly pro-duced market fluctuations.

This was the word Friday from M. Weaver, county ACA admini-strative assistant. The parity price is only on quota peanuts and af-fects growers who have allotments for regular commercial peanut production. Howard and most West Texas countles this year are growing peanuts on excess acre-age which is not deducted from the cotton acreage allotment as it is in the peanut belt where quotas

Parity on Spanish peanuts, mostly the type grown here, was upped from \$133 to \$141, but the \$82 celling on the same peanut grown on excess acreage was still the same. Quota produced peanuts may go for food purposes, whereas those produced here and in most of this area will go to crushers for oil

purposes.

Under the emergency program, only one authorized dealer may purchase peanuts for the market. In Big Spring W. R. Puckett is that dealer. Arrangements have been made whereby he will be able to draw a draft on the South-western Peanut Growers associa-tion for payment just as soon as the peanuts have been graded, weighed, delivered and accepted by him. The average price should figure out around \$130 a bushel. Threshers may not take peanuts for part or all of the toll, for they will be penalized on the re-

sale price.

If Howard county harvests 25,000 bushels as almost all observers believe (25 bushels per acre on
2,000 acres), that will mean around
\$61,500 for the crop. If the crop
should be better and hit 30 bushels to the acre as some few hope,
the return would be \$73,800. This
would be just about net for it is would be just about net, for it is estimated the value of peanut hay gathered will about defray ex-penses of harvesting.

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day, Oct. 14, 8 p. m. "What and Where Is Heaven?" lay, Oct. 15, 8 p. m.' "Fascinating Scenes Beyond the Veil."

Auditorium Heated On Cool Evenings

R. E. Delaffeld, Bible Lectures

Mayor G. C. Dunham of Big Spring will also speak before the

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p. m. "Life After Death, Where and in What Form?"

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More Tires To Be Provided, With Strict Control

Scout Drive At Colorado Set Oct. 15

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 10—The date for the one-day intensive drive for the Boy Scout fund in Colorado City has been announced John Pratt, chairman, for Oct. 15. Breakfast for the committee-men at a local cafe will start the day. District Attorney Truett Barber will deliver a brief address.

The town has been divided into districts and each group of work-ers will be assigned a portion of the business district to canvass following the breakfast. In addition to the three range bosses previously announced, Clarence Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, of the Doug-Cook, G. D. Foster, and Jerold lass hotel, for the duration. Tech. Riordan, foreman and hands have Sgt. Capps has been ordered from been named to complete the work-

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Designated this year by ranch and rodeo titles the additional County Shows and rodeo titles the additional committeemen follow: Bar Nothing ranch foremen—D. M. Merritt, C. E. Nesbit and A. L. Mc-Spadden; Big Heart ranch foremen—A. K. Treadaway, C. O. Benson and Ed Williams; Dotted Line ranch—Earl Bibby, Bruce Hart and M. O. Chapman.

Ranch hands include: A. E. Mc-Clain, R. H. Cantrill, R. T. Dock-rey, C. L. Simmons, F. N. Thom-as, Luke Thomas, Troy Erwin, Leonard Henderson, R. F. Fee, Homer Hutchinson, Huron Dorn, O. C. Cox, Jack Helton, Henry Vaught, Phillip Berman, Dick Gammick, Hugh Millington and Joe Earnest.

HERE WITH PARENTS Mrs. Roland L. Capps and daughter, Beverly Lou, of Jacksonville, Fla., have arrived to be with Mrs. Capps parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Mayes, of the Doug-

Fine Record On **Bond Purchases**

Howard county was far over the top in its subscription of war bonds for the month of September, a final report received by County Chairman Ira Thurman showed Saturday.

Figures from State Director Frank Scofield credited this county with \$133,599.25 in bonds, as compared with a quota of \$99,800. The total was larger even than had been tabulated here, since some salary deductions made by companies with headquarters elsewhere cannot be checked in Big Spring.

The county was moving along nicely on its October purchases too. With another quota of \$99,800, Sgt. Capps has been ordered from sales through Saturday, with only Jacksonville for officers training ten days of the month gone, had at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Speed, Gas Usage, Sharing Of Cars ill Be Checked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (2)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today announced the government's plan to provide tires to keep every passenger car "rolling for essential mileage" throughout the war.

The announcement—setting forth strictest controls over mileage, speed, rubber, gasoline, tire care and car-sharing—was the first official indication that the Office of Price Administration construed the recent Baruch committee report as calling for tires for every driver.

Robert W. Horton, deputy director of OPA in charge of information, confirmed this interpretation when questioned by saying:

"The Baruch committee, after a long and careful study, said that everybody could get tires. This is

our plan, to try and get tires to

everybody." Simultaneously, Rubber Direcor William M. Jeffers announced that 15 Latin-American countries and British colonies had agreed to sell exclusively to the United States all crude rubber produced

Henderson's plan would author

ize tire replacements in the form of recaps, used tires or new tires of various quality grades. In av-ery case, the replacement will be "minimum grade of tire that will serve for the mileage granted in the gasoline ration book," he

"The government's undertaking to keep tires on all passenger cars with driving reduced to essential mileage," his statement cautioned, "is a goal which can be reached only if driving is brought with in the 5,000-mile a year average recommended by the Baruch re-port, and if there is strict adher-ence to the 35-mile-an-hour speed

"Any failure to accomplish the mileage limit or speed cut will result in stricter curtailments to prevent excessive drain on the na-

tional rubber resources.' The five steps in the govern

ment plan follows: 1. Rationing of used tires and tubes and recaps, and new tires now in stock, to provide as far as possible the minimum essential mileage to each of the na-

2. Actual control of each car's mileage through the rationing of gasoline to prevent unneces-sary driving and to hold the national average down to 5,000 miles per car per year.

3. Compulsory periodic inspec-tion of all tires to guard against abuse and to prevent wear be-youd the point where they can 4. Denial of gasoline and of

tire replacement to cars whose drivers persistently violate the national 35-mile-an-hour speed

5. Capacity use, through car-sharing, of every car on every trip so far as possible.

A national stockpile of "all the idle passenger car tires in the country" must be created if the plan is to work, Henderson said, adding that the details of the stock-piling program would be announced within three or four

The complete mileage rationing program will go into operation, he said, when coupon rationing of gasoline on a nationwide basis

gasoline on a nationwide basis begins November 22.

Associates of Henderson dis-closed that the stockpile of used and unused idle tires would be built up through an appeal for voluntary sales by motorists of all tires owned by them in ex-

The Rubber Reserve Corpora-tion, owned by the government, will purchase the tires at prices fixed by OPA.

Shaw, Pioneer Credit Jeweler, Has Anniversary

Twenty-eight years ago Joseph I. Shaw put into practice a notion of his that men and women dinary wage earners want and would buy jewelry and the finer things of life if credit could be supplied them. That was the beginning of the first Shaw store.

Today the system covers two
states and is still growing.

"It is with a spirit of apprecia-tion in mind for loyalty shown by our friends and customers that we are launching our big 28th anni-versary sale," said Joe Blum, manager of Shaw Jewelry store here. "We are offering these val-ues at a time when purchases can be made in anticipation of Christmas as well as to meet regular desires."

From the first day the original store opened in Dallas, quality merchandise and the credit system have been two foundation stone of the company's business.

"Once only the rich could buy iuxuries such as we sell," commented Blum, "but under Shaw's theory the ordinary person may buy as well out of their incomes." Shaws has had a store here for the past three years and its local manager has been with the com-pany since 1923. Assisting him in operation of the store are Lloyd McKeiva, in the watch depart-ment, and Mrs. Blum in the sales

Attend Funeral Of Lubbock Child

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell returned Saturday from Lubbock where they attended rites for Rita Carolyn, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Yates. The father is well known here, particularly among life underwriters. He was associated with Mitchell as a district supervisor for a time



HERE ARE GIFTS SERVICE MEN WANT

In a Christmas gift survey, a thousand service men voted "Swell," "Fair" and "Junk" after the suggestions listed below. The total votes for each item are shown here in percent of the number of men voting. If you want to be sure to send a gift which will really be appreciated, we suggest you study this list.

packages for the boys overseas. For your convenience, we have had these printed in simplified form. Please ask for your

copy today in our Catalog Department ::: no obligation:

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The second second	ARMY			NAVY			
V. Tarabara	SWELL	PAIR	JUNK	SWELL	PAIR	JUNK	
Pipe tobacco	38.8	36.4	25.4	54.9	41.7	20.6	
Pipes	36.9	37.4	25.8	37.7	37.7	19.4	
Books	40.7	40.7	15.4	36.0	51.4	11.4	
Cotton underwesr	36.0	36.4	23.8	24.6	42.9	29.7	
Waterproof money belt	22.6	28.5	42.5	42.3	28.0	28.0	
Cigarette Case	37.4	29.9	52.7	35.4	51.2	50.5	
Fitted Tollet Kit	40.2	35.5	22.4	52.0	32.6	13.7	
Unfitted Toilet Kit	21.0	40.7	29.0	20.0	47.4	26.9	
Windproof cigarette lighter	55.1	28.0	13.6	65.4	21.1	14.5	
Pen & pencil set (clips at the top)	61.7	26.2	10.7	61.1	29.1	8.6	
Stationery	56.5	29.4	9.8	60.6	25.1	11.4	
Watesproof wristwatch	75.7	14.0	10.5	89.7	6.0	- h/2-	
Compact kit of bathtowels	36.9	40.7	21.5	26.9	46.2	26.9	
Handkerchiefs	44.4	58.8	15.6	30.9	48.0	18.9	
Shoe brush	58.8	33.6	27.6	32.0	45.7	22.5	
Playing cards	22.4	42.5	33.2	26.9	47.4	25.7	
Cribbage board	14.0	12.2	52.3	14.9	41.1	44.0	
Checkers	12.1	55.0	49.1	15.4	41.7	42.9	
Chess set	14.5	53.2	47.2	18.9	34.5	44.6	
Flashlight	41.1	56.8	17.5	26.9	41.7	28.6	
Small sewing his completely fixed	51.9	56.9	10.7	52.0	35.4	12.6	
Sun glasses (polarized)	48.6	35.0	15.0	40.0	32.6	27.4	
Diary	14.5	35.0	40.1	19.4	38.5	42.5	
Pocket size Bible	49.5	39.7	9.3	58.3	29.1	6.3	
New Testament	42.1	41.1	16.8	50.9	36.6	0.0	
Cross	57.9	41.1	16.4	49.1	35.7	9.7	
Rossry	e3.0	36.9	17.5	41.7	57.1	10.5	
Religious medals	29.9	36.4	19.6	37.1	34.9	14.9	
Packet of adhesive tape, gause, insect repellent, aspirin, Band-Aids	41.1	37.9	19.2	45.1	31.4	22.9	
Warm slippers	41.1	30.4	27.6	38.9	54.3	26.5	
Warm robes	29.0	25.7	43.0	26.5	31.4	59.4	
Portable phonograph	32.7	24.3	-42.1	52.0	19.4	28.6	
Records	52.7	26.2	38.3	47.4	22.9	26.9	
Small portable radio	70.1	13.6	11.7	75.4	16.0	7.4	
Swesters (sleeveless)	27.9	\$7.9	21.5	34.3	38.5	26.3	
Good packet knife	45.5	35.0	16.4	37.1	55.4	20.0	
Overnight bag	10.0	28.5	18.7	64.6	23.4	11.4	
Raxor blade sharpener	48.1	22.5	29.4	50.8	24.6	24.6	
Gloves	38.8	57.4	25.8	46.3	32.6	18.9	
Muffer in regulation shade	28.8	35.0	252	53.7	30.9	30.9	
Polished metal unbreakable micror	42.5	40.2	17.3	45.1	30.9	22.9	
Leather Wallet	64.0	26.2	9.5	70.9	19.4	9.7	

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NEW STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

FAIR WARNING

Our nation's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. This has curtailed production for civilian use... a sacrifice we are all glad to make for victory. This Fall, on some of the items in our great Ward Week sale, we may have to limit quantities sold to any one person. Ward Week values will be as great as ever . . . but, please, buy only the things you need.

> Ward Week is a nation-wide sale, planned months in advance by all of the 650 Montgomery Ward stores throughout the country. By working far ahead, by combining their orders, these Montgomery Ward stores are able to secure quality merchandise at tremendous savings. That's why millions of Americans wait for Ward Week every year to buy their Fall and Winter needs. This year, we are happy to offer once again the values which have made Ward Week America's Greatest Sale. Throughout our store, prices are cut far below the "ceilings" established by the government. Join the crowds . . . see these values yourself. Shop and save in Ward Week.

WARD WEEK starts Wednesday at MONTGOMERY WARD



WATCH FOR THE CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

NEW STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Thundering Drama Of Marine Courage Told In Ritz Theatre's 'Wake Island'

t spectacular battles of this war will be on view with the showing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday of Paramount's "Wake

The gripping reenactment of the spio stand of a handful of courcous Marines who staved off Jap invasion for fourteen days ures a great cast headed by Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and Macdonald Carey, Also included in the roster of players are Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Barbara Britton and William Bendix.

Insuring authenticity of detail, Wake Island" was filmed with the cooperation of the United States Marine Corps. John Far-row, distinguished Hollywood director and himself a lieutenant commander in the British navy until recently invalided out of service, directed the new film

It is throbbing, vital drama that the new picture promises as entertainment, plus the essential meaning of this war and what it entails. The subject should never be forgotten, and "Wake Island," telling, as it does, the story in terms of human, dramatic events will help see to it that it never



Stirring moments abound in "Wake Island," moving action drama based on the heroic stand of American Marines in that Pacific cen-ter of war. The picture is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday with a cast headed by Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey and Albert Dekker.

screen a mighty piece of screen entertainment, and what with the able hands that have fashioned it, it must perform up to the immense task it must perform - to make plain its vital message and to be a picture of exceptional entertainment worth. From all acounts it is.

Certainly it has the qualities of eally great screen fare. Its theme is unexcelled for stirring human drama. On that Pacific isle men outnumbered and outstripped in planes and guns fought on against hopeless odds. Yet so fierce were their convictions and so great the inspiration of their loved ones, left behind somewhere, that they resisted the enemy for fourteen glorious, thunderous days.

"Wake Island" recapitulates in its story the whole stand, the

inking of a Jap cruiser by our aircraft, the many times invasion attempts were repelled, the emo-tions experienced by Marines and civilians as the battle was being

"Wake Island" is definitely the

At The Lyric— Humphrey Bogart, able player of gang-ster roles, is said to hit a new high in his latest portrayal, in "The Big Shot," which is at the Lyric today and Monday. Lovely Irene Manning has the leading role opposite him.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

5:00 Prayer.

5:15

5:45

6:15

6:30

7:15

8:00

9:00

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

Cunningham.

Dollars For Listeners.

The Johnson Family.

News. Bulldog Drummond.

Red Ryger. Where To Go Tonight. Les Brown's Orchestra.

Gabriel Heatter.
Del Courtneys' Orchestra.

Talk By Attorney General

Francis Biddle.
Talk By President Roose

Frank Cuhel And Owen

George Duffy's Orchestre Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sunday Morning

8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.

8:30 Church of Christ. 9:00 Emanuel Church In Christ.

9:30 The Family Doctor. 9:45 Background For News,

10:00 Reviewing Stand.

10:30 Press Bulletins. 10:35 Mutual's Radio Chapel. 11:00 First Methodist Church Ser

Sunday Afternoon 12:00 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

12:15 Camp Wheeler Post Band 12:30 Assembly of God.

1:00 The Pilgrim Hour. 2:00 Abilene Christian College. 2:15 This Is Fort Div.

2:30 Halls Of Monteguma Poems By Claude Miller.

Hancock Ensemble. Young People's Church of

4:00 Texas Pharmaceutical Hour The Shadow.

To Be Announced

Gabriel Heatter.

Sign Off.

Happy Johnny. Musical Clock.

10-2-4 Ranch.

Pinto Pete.

10:00

8:45 9:00

Trinity Baptist Church.

Treasurer Star Parade.

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Sunday Evening Concert.

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Monday Morning

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"Yellay Of The Sun,"

and Dean Jagger. FRIDAY-SATURDAY

with Charles Starrett and Rus sell Hayden.

Bogart Stars In Drama Of A 'Big Shot'

"The Big Shot," Warner Bros. law film which is featured at the Lyric theatre today and Monday, has a story and star combination that makes for sure-fire screen entertainment. It has an actionpacked story which stars Humph-rey Bogart as a one-time big shot gangster who is caught between two fires. He can't go straight because no honest person wants to bother with a guy who has been up the river three times. And he can't get into any more trouble

because the next time it's life! Hounded by his past, taunted by fellow gangsters as a has-been. Bogart is driven to distraction. Finally (after all, a guy has to do something to make some dough) he consents to act as the "brains" for an armored car stickup. And anyhow, the boys convinced him that nothing could go wrong be-cause one the underworld's clev-erest mouthpleces (a role played by Stanley Ridges) was backing them. But plenty could go wrong, especially if the lawyer's wife happened to be your former sweetheart before you did your

Irene Manning, an alluring newomer to the screen, plays the top feminine role and advance opinion savs that she is headed for a suc essful screen career. As Ridges'

wife, she explains to Bogart, that she had to marry because she was financially desperate, but now that he is back everything will be allright, if he would only promise not to return to his career

On the night of the stickup, Irene prevents Bogart from going through with the job by keeping him in his room at the point of a gun. Despite this, a befuddled witness identifies him as the person who used her as a shield in

making his getaway from the pursuing police after the holdup, Someone tips off Ridges as to what's been going on between his wife and Bogart and as a result he lets Humphrey take a lifetime rap for a crime he never commit-

that makes an exciting climax, "The Big Shot" has a fine supporting cast made up of Richard dler (Howard da Silva and many

ted. But Bogart plans a revenge

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cient," velocity, and wing area as

casually as if these constituted

the major part of daily conversa-tion, and they run up columns of figures, find square roots and

work in fractions as rapidly and

The classroom walls are lined

with 14 pictures used in the

study of aircraft identification, and the collection includes every-

Mustang fighter to a Curtis P-40

pursuit, used by the British as Tomahawks.

a class will feel like a trespasser when those alert youngsters start

recitation, with a multitude of

strange phrases bobbing up in the

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Abbott-Costello Fun Hit Plays At State

piece has a cast which includes Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran. The picture, produced on a lavish scale, is backgrounded against Uncle Sam's efforts to annually train an additional 50,000 officers for the Army Air Corps.

accurately as an automatic com-Merging riotous hiliarity with Every single student enrolled is romance, songs and aviation a living example of only one way thrills, the offering boasts of a big our everyday lives have been afand brilliant supporting cast head-ed by Charles Lang and the Six The whole purpose and idea of Hits. Made with the full cooperathe class might be summed up in tion of the War Department, most the following statement by Jorof the scenes were photographed dasnoff, which is always before the class: "Hitherto, the tonnage at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, Calif., one of 30 privately-operated displamement has had much to say flying schools now under contract as to who's who among the nato the government. tions. Presently the wing area multiplied by the wing loading will have a marked bearing on a

civilian flying instructor, while recruits in the army routine.

One of the big successes of that | Foran appears as a circus stant outstandingly successful pair, flyer who enrolls in the school in "Keep 'Em Flying," with Abbott order to be near Miss Bruce. and Costello starred, is the State Charles Lang portrays Miss theatre's principal attraction for Bruce's brother, a flying cadet. today and Monday. This hilarious William Davidson is operator of the amusement park that figures in the opening scenes.

Four hundred screen extras and other players are included in the roster of "Keep 'Em Flying," which is further augmented by 460 'real' life cadets, who appear in the school sequences. More than 175 Army airplanes, plus six private stunt ships, were used during the filming of the exciting aerial scenes.

Jimmy Ahern Promoted To Rank Of Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahern have received word from their son, James Thomas (Jimmie) Abbott and Costello portray air school "grease monkeys," while rang of corporal to that of serMisses Bruce and Raye are seen as singing hostesses in a USO with several other sergeants, to clubhouse. Gargan characterizes a Camp Bullis to instruct 900 new



Birdmen—Your old friends, Abbott and Costello, try mix-ing it with the air force—with some bilarious results in their comedy success, "Keep 'Em Flying," which is at the State theatre today and Monday. In the cast of the hit farce are Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran.

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ—"Wake Island," with Bri-an Donlevy and Robert Preston. LYRIC—"The Big Shot," with Humphrey Bogart and Irene

with Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore. RITZ-"Calling Dr. Gillespie," with

with Jack Benny and Carole

QUEEN-"My Gal Sal," with Rita

RITZ—"Sabotage Squad," with Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris;

QUEEN-"Valley Of The Sun," with Lucille Ball, James Craig

RITZ—"The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley and Roddy Mc-LYRIC-"Overland To Deadwood,"

QUEEN-"Outlaws Of The Desert," with Bill Boyd.

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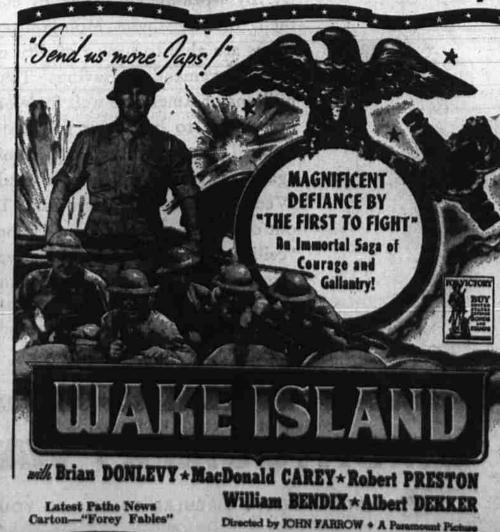
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War Industries Class Here Has Top Reputation

Trainees from Big Spring's war industries classes are establishing a reputation as outstanding workers in plants on the west coast.

The evidence is that foremen are asking for Big Spring-trained men, and are ready to put them

Lloyd Henson, one of those who who took a welding course here, writes about the situation in a let-ter to A. B. Greer, instructor. He gald in part:

"The welding superintendent has asked me to write you and see if you could send all your men out here. I was lucky and passed a No. 2 welders' test when I went to work and he thinks you are a hot instructor. He said he was going to write you, and if any of the boys come out, send them to him. from the Big Spring school and the foreman thinks they are all good. Every time he hires a new man now he asks him if he is from Big Spring and if he is he will go on the assembly line in-stead of tacking, so you see what they think of the school. x x x They are hiring lots of women welders and burners."

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Quick Push For Scout Funds To Be Made Here Tuesday

Plans were all set Saturday for Trail council area. quick round up Tuesday of contributors to the Boy Scout movement here so that Big Spring may join with other towns subscribing to its quota in the Buffalo

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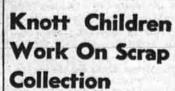
Keep the medicine chest filled

Range bosses have been named from the four service clubs, to serve under Elmo Wasson, finance chairman and boss of the financial round up. In turn, the range bosses will line up several wran-glers so that the job can be at-tacked vigorously and completed quickly.
"Chuck" will be served to workers at a breakfast set for 7:30 a.

m. Tuesday at the Settles and cards will be distributed at that time so that men working for the boys will be able to get an early A. V. Karcher has been assisting Wasson in organizational plans and H. D. Norris, field scout

executive, is completing detail preparations for the campaign.

To further acquaint the public with the nature of the campaign and the type of work it will make possible, Wasson and Norris will be heard in a brief radio program over KBST at 7:35 p. m. Monday.



KNOTT, Oct. 9. (Spl.)—The Garner P-T. A. met Wednesday fternoon at the gymnasium for its first afternoon session. The program, including a play, reading and songs, was given by the pupils of the fourth grade, directed by the teacher, Miss Marjorie Smith. In the business meeting, the program committee presented the plan for the year's program, which

Committees for the annual Halowe'en carnival and naming of the high school queen were an-

Present were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. Nixon McGinnis, Mrs. J. Z. Gay, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phillips Jr., Mrs. Lela Goin, Lila Castle, Laura Ferch, Iris Dunlop, Marjorie Smith, Lorene Brummley, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. R. C. Ray and Mrs. S. T. Johnson.

Stamps sales at Garner Wednesday were as follows: first grade, \$13.65; second, \$13; third, \$6.25; fourth, \$21.75; fifth, \$6.85; sixth, \$4.45; seventh, \$11.70; eighth, \$58.95; ninth, \$6; tenth, \$6.05; eleventh, \$6.70; and twelfth, \$2.

with common sense first aid In line with the school's Texas Ranger scrap drive a sizable amount already has been collected these items in a box on the school yard with more coming in every day by car, truck, wa-gon and trailer. Every child from first graders through seniors are where it will all stay together (an empty cigar box which we will be glad to furnish you).

working diligently. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown and Mrs. S. T. Johnson were in Lubover the weekend visiting with the Browns' daughter, Margaret, who is attending Texas Tech, and Mrs. Johnson's uncle, H. W. Petty,

Relatives of Billy Free, 15, who was gravely injured over the weekwhen thrown by a horse, reported some improvement in the boy's condition today. He has been attending Garner school while parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hor-land. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Free, reside at Tarzan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Roberts moved from the Shockley farm to East Knott Wednesday.

Mrs. Garner Trout and children of Fort Worth are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horland.

Ed Trailor and son, Eddie Van, of Fannin county visited at Knott

W. L. Petty, brother of Mrs. S. T. Johnson, left Monday for Nor-folk, Va., where he will be sta-tioned for naval construction work.

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Local Residences
Construction is now underway on a battery of residences to be erected by C. C. Broyles in the stalling these pre-fabricated sections and in getting up frame work. Broyles has taken period to the mits out for 12 houses and indicated that he may build several others. In addition to a large amount of frame work made on the ground, another carload was on siding Saturday.

11 More Signed For Army Service Colorado CITY, Oct. amount of material on the ground, another carload was on siding Saturday.

For Army Service

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 10 — Enlistment of five more Mitchell county men as air corps special-ists was announced from the West

Texas recruiting office at Lubbook this week. The five new volunteers are Davide Lawrence McDowell, Edwin Lee Brown, Earl Vaughan Jorda and John Thomas

Big Spring. Texas



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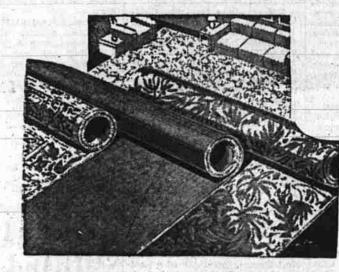
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AGGIES GET SPILLED, RICE LOSES TO TULANE Minnesota's Fall

Baylor Puts 20-7 Defeat Boys Hand Out On Arkansas Razorbacks 18-7 Surprise

Small Crowd Sees Porkers Drop Second

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 10. A 430-mile bus ride failed to dull the Baylor Golden Bears' alert defense and sharp offense and they handed the Arkansas Razor backs their second straight Southwest conference defeat before small crowd of 4,000 fans in Ras orback stadium today, 20 to 7.

The teams played before approximately 2,000 fewer fans than he opening conference conflict drew in Fayetteville last fall.

Arkansas opened up with two first downs early in the game but during an exchange of punts a fast charging Baylor line blocked a punt by Bob Forte and Bear Wenzell Gandy covered the ball on the Porkers' 25. Bill Coleman took over passing and running, sending aerials for 10 and five to Gandy and Jack Jeffrey before a faking pass and racing six to the one, where he plunged for a touchdown.

scond period, striking suddenly after Robert Green pounced on a fumble by Milton Crane on the Bear 20, D. P. Jones hurled a pass to Herman Lubker in the end zone for a score and by virtue of Bab Cialone's placement for the extra point Arkansas took a 7-6 lead.

Baylor didn't waste any time after the half and drove 65 yards early in the third period for their d touchdown. Coleman again took the lead in Baylor's best aerial show, throwing to Travis Nelson for 18, Lloyd Price for 40 and James Erwin for 12 before going offtackle for three and the

Kit Kittrell reached Arkansas intercepted pass late in the final period. A minute later he found Price near the goal line for an aerial and Price stepped over the

reached a new low against Baylor. The Porkers had seven of their passes intercepted with runbacks of 143 yards and they gained only 64 on five completions out of 22 attempts. The Bears got 105 yards on 10 successful aerials out of 23 tries, with none intercepted.

16TH FOR DUQUESNE

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10. CP) Powerful Duquesne university re-corded its 16th consecutive gridiron wing a 33-0 decision from Kansas halfback, led the attack as he scored two touchdowns and kicked three extra points.



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DALLAS, Oct. 10. (P) - Texas

homa line for two periods today

then found the Sooners were too

slow to halt a passing attack-so

the Longhorns pitched their way

It was Roy (Workhorse) McKay who spelled the difference and who

got into the hair of the Sooners as did Jack Crain in the immediate

past years, McKay's pass from the Okla-

homa 33-yard-line deep in the third period brought the lone touchdown. Kenneth Matthews,

one of the Texas trackmen-half

backs, took the pitch over his shoulder and stormed untouched

across for the score, McKay tried for the point and missed but Oklahoma was off-side and on

Oklahoma was off-side and on the second attempt, the Long-horn fullback planted the ball

last year-was treated to a game

really brought defeat to the Soon

Jackie Field, the other Longhorn trackman-halfback. Jackie scoot-

McKay uncorked his touchdown

against the big Texas eleven in the

Texas Mines

Defeat ACC

The Miners scored first from

quarter with Clark sweepin

The Wildcats, who held Ray-mond (Sugar) Evans, big back, in check, led 7-6 at the half after Elwood Turner crossed from the one yard strips and J. E. Mullins

converted. They scored again in

Frogs Take It Easy With Kansas, 41-6

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (2)—Powerful Texas Christian, scoring almost at will, remained among the nation's undefeated, untied football teams with an easy 41-6 victory over Kansas today.

The Christians, sporting what appears to be their best team since the 1938 machine which went through the season undefeated and whipped Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl, relied on their two favorite weapons to down the Kansans—a smashing reverse play and the for-

Texas Passes Some 6,000 spectators had hardy settled in their seats when the Frogs made their first score - a To A 7-0 Win drive for 55 yards on six plays. Van Hall, the Kaufman speedster, Over Sooners went over from the four-yard line. Patton converted.

The Frogs picked up two more in the second period. Ralph Porter, T. C. U. fullback, recovered a Kansas fumble on the Jayhawkers 8. Don Ezell tore around right end to the 1, then Charles Conway bucked it over. Guard J. C. O'Neal converted.

A few minutes later Beecher Montgomery, the Christians' outstanding offensive star with 101 yards gained, returned a Kansas kick to the K. U. 28. He tore through center to the 14. Fading and attempting to pass, Montgom ery found no receiver and dashed tround left end for a touchdown O'Neal kicked the extra point.

The Christians, still mixing that powerful reverse with spot passes, added two more in the third. Montgomery tossed to Hall, who lateralled to Patton, a guard, the play going to the Kansas 18. Montcomery on a fake reverse went to the 3, then Conway went around left end for the score. A fev minutes later the Christians took over at midfield. Dean Bagley pint-sized halfback from San Saba, passed to End Billy Hearne for a touchdown. Smith convert-

T. C. U.'s final counter came Kansas' 1, and Montgomery bucked over. Neal's kick was blocked but Montgomery picked it up and ran across for the extra point.

Bierman's Boys Trip Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10 (P) Bernie Bierman's Iowa Naval Cadets, after trailing 14-0 in the quarter, roared back behind a snarling vicious line today to wallop Michigan 26-14 in a gridfron thriller,

It was the worst defeat suf-

fered by Coach Fritz Crisler at Michigan since Minnesota's 20-7 triumph in 1939 and extended to

triumph in 1839 and extended to 21 Bierman's amazing streak of coaching triumphs.

Fullback George Benson crack-ed the Michigan line for two touchdowns, Quarterback Forest Evashevski gathered in a 38-yard pass from Dick Fisher for an-other, and Fisher knifed through tackle for the final strenginger. tackle for the final six-pointer.

Dave Duncan Joins Hole-In-One Club

Add another name to the scroll of the honored Hole-inOne Club, that of Dave Duncan, local oil man. Duncan made the ace on number 8 Saturday at the Country club. Playing with Duncan in the foursome were Charles Watson, W. S. Crook and Vgstalte of Midland. The number 8 hole at the Country club is 190 yards long.

the last three minutes of play as Mullens passed to Mike Hughes from the 25-yard line, Mullins converted. 814th Squadron

The Si9th school squadron won all games from the Si8th as did the Si4th from the Si8th at the soldiers' bowling league games at Billy Simon's bowling lanes Fri-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 10. (AP) - The Comets of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station hit the victory road for the first time here today, playing a superb defensive game that paid off with a 18 to 7 win over the Southwest conference football champions, the Texas A. and M. Aggles.

The navy team, coached by Lt Marty Karow, former backfield coach at A. & M., put the Aggle running attack in reverse and held the vaunted cadet aerial offensive to 161 yards. The cadets lost a net of 15 yards by rushing, while the Comets could boast of 38.

Fumbles and intercepted passes prevented a major drive by either team, with neither counting on the ground.

The initial score was the resuit of an accurate place kick from the toe of Ens. Joe Sienko, former star for the Washington Huskies, from the Aggie eleven-yard marker. The three-point score was set up when Ens. Jack Bhodes, ex-Texas university guard, broke through to block a cadet punt on the visitors' nine. Cadet Sam Chapman put the ball into position for the extra point with a play through the line. In the second quarter, a bad pass rom Cadet center Dub Sibley the Aggles a safety, giving the Comets a 5-0 lead at half time.

Spurred by a third-period per alty for unsportsmanlike conduct the Aggles soon thereafter scored touchdown on a pass from Leo Daniels to Cullen Rogers good for pounded futilely at a rugged Okla- 26 yards in the air. The score was the result of an aerial spurt which included two other passes from Daniels to Rogers. The second eading pass receiver in the conference before the Comet game. Zapato a 7-0 victory in the thirty-sev-lac kicked the extra point.

The Comets came back to push

the Cadets deep into their own territory, climaxed when "Ike" Kepford intercepted one of Daniels' heaves and raced 32 yards for another Comet score. Sienko added the extra point from place

The score stood at 12 to 7 until the closing minutes of the final period when, with A. & M. trying desperately to score, the navy boys just would not give in. An Peter Sachon rocked the Aggies back on their heels with a great 64-yard quick kick. The Aggier never recovered from that boot and with about a minute to go, Ens. John Black passed into the end between the goal posts. A crowd of 20,000—less than half zone where the ball was juggle he number that saw the contest but finally landed in the arms of Ike Kepford for another tally ammed with long runs and long passes— and mighty kicking. In fact it was McKay's kicking that and three plays later the game

series of passes that drove deep into Kansas territory. A clipping penalty gave the Frogs the ball on the Sconers into a hole from which they never could dig themselves. Huel Hamm, something of a punt-7-6 Victory d back to the Oklahoma 82. Then

Oklahoma proved surprisingly strong on the defense. In fact the Sooners almost held their own BAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10. (P) Hardin-Simmons universitys' rug-ged line that dealt untold misery o Baylor and North Texas State first period and actually outplayed the Longhorns in the second quar-ter, driving down to the Texas nine-yard line where they missed continued its crushing tactics here onight by holding the rushing attack of the Southern Methodist Mustangs to a net gain of ten a first down by inches.

But McKay was a little too much for the tired Booners. Not only did he do a tremendous job of running. rards as the Cowboys punched out a 7-6 victory before a crowd of

The victory enabled the Cowboys to stay in the undefeated and un-

tied ranks of the Southwest. Although the Ranchers roughshod over the Ponies, they roughshod over the Ponies, they were able to cash in on only one scoring chance—that in the second quarter when Rudolph Mobley plowed over from the one-yard line to run his touchdown total to five for the season. Dave Ryan was called off the bench to place-kick the extra and deciding point EL PASO, Oct. 10 (P)—Texas Mines defeated Abliene Christian college, 20-14, today behind the punching of Victor Clark, Bill Bridler and Ed Smith. kick the extra and deciding point. Southern Methodist, which completed 15 of 33 forward passes for 253 yards net, scored via the air route in the final period, Johnnie Collings passing nine yards to Hardy Miller over the goal line for the two-yard line in the second the touchdown. A 55-yard passing drive, with Collings on the tossing end most of the time, set the stage around end. Their second in the third came on a 12-yard pass from Clarke to Freddie Salem. Clark plunged through from the one yard line in the fourth.

for the score.

Whereas the Cowboys failed to complete a pass out of five at-tempts, they racked up a total of 240 yards net rushing, with Mob-ley and Camp Wilson, freshman star, alternating on the lugging most of the time. Laterals, spins and hand-offs from Tommy Chadwick and Alvin Johnson at the quarterback post accounted for gains time and again. SMU's aerial gains enabled the Ponies to out-first-down the Cowboys 13 to 11.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

Baylor 20, Arkansas 7. Texas 7, Oklahoma 0, Taxas Christian 41, Kansas v. Corpus Christi 18, Texas A&M

Oklahoma A&M 9, Texas Tech Hardin-Simmons 7, SMU 6, Texas Mines 20, ACC 14, New Mex. U. 32, N. M. Aggies Arizona 23, Tempe Teachers MIDDLE WEST Duquesne 33, Kansas State 0

Iowa 33, Camp Grant 16. Notre Dame 27, Stanford 0. Washington (St. Louis) Vichita 6. Ohio Northern 6, Wittenberg

Denison 21, Oberlin 6 Marquette 34, Iowa State 12. Elmhurst 26, Eureka 7. Capital 41. Bluffton 0. De Pauw 12, Naval Radio Scho

Manchester 7. Hanover 0. Illinois 20, Minnesota 13, Ohio State 28, Southern ornia 12, Purdue 7, Northwestern 6. Wisconsin 17, Missouri 9. Great Lakes 7, Pittsburgh 6.

Iowa Cadets 26, Michigan 14. Michigan State 46, Wayne 6. Ohio University 6, Butler 0. Wooster 13, Heidelberg 6. Otterbein 22, Kenyon 0. Miami (O.) 53, Kent State 7.

SOUTH Vanderbilt 7, Kentucky 6. Georgia Pre-Flight 26, Duke 12 Maryland 27, Rutgers 13. V. M. I. 38, Virginia 18. Wake Forest 14, Furman 6, Tennessee 34, Dayton 6 Virginia Tech 16, Davidson 0, Georgia 48, Mississippi 13. Alabama 27, Pensacola Fliers Georgia Tech 30, Chattanooga

South Carolina State 7, More-Louisiana State 16. Miss. State

Florida 6, Auburn 0. EAST Amherst 25, Bowdoin 0. W. Maryland 7, Boston U. 0. Boston College 14, Clemson 7. Brown 28, Columbia 21, Case 24, Carnegie Tech 6. Lebanon Valley 30, City College

Juniata 13, Drexel 9. Colgate 27, Dartmouth 19. Fordham 0, North Carolina

Haverford 27, Susquehanna 6. Harvard 7, William & Mary (tie). Penn State 19, Lehigh 3,

Muhlenberg 20, Gettysburg 14. Lafayette 7, Fort Monmouth 3. Rochester 14, Rensselaer 0. Princeton 10, Navy 0. W. Virginia 13, S. Carolina 0. Vermont 13, Mass. State 6. Penn 35. Yale 6. Bates 6, Tufts 0. Panzer 7, Brooklyn College 0. Holy Cross 60, Fort Totten 0. Norwich 44, Worcester 6. New Hampshire 20, Maine 7. Union 14, Middlebury 13.

Army 28, Cornell 8. **BOCKY MOUNTAIN** Brigham Young 12, Utah 7. FAR WEST

Santa Clara 7, California & Washington 15, Oregon 7. UCLA 30, Oregon State 7. HIGH SCHOOL

(Saturday Night) Amarillo 61, Austin (El Paso) (Orange 20, Ball (Galveston) 0. North Side (FW) 28, Technical Paschal (FW) 26, Arlington 0. Adamson (Dallas) 34, Forest

Dallas) 0. (FRIDAY NIGHT)

Odessa 33, Big Spring 6.
Abilene 34, Lamesa 0.
San Angelo 73, Colorado City 0.
Sweetwater 40, Midland 0. Plainview 30, Ranger 0, Masonio Home 44, Arlington

Paris 45, Sherman 6, Corsicana 20, Hillsboro 2. Pampa 19, Bowie (El Paso) 7. North Dallas 25, Crozier Tech (Gainesville 20, Greenville 6. Brackenridge 27, San Antoni Jefferson (San Antonio) 62, La

redo 6. Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 32 San Marcos 7. Cisco 13, Mineral Wells 6.

Denison 34, Sulphur Springs 0, Marshall 0, Gladewater 0 (tie), Breckenridge 26, Lubbock 0, Donna 0, Eddinburg 37, Harlingen 6, San Benito 33. Weslaco 41, Pharr 0.

Louisanans To 18-7 Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10. (AP) - Tow-topped Lou Thomas hit his ends with long passes and kicked a 35vard field goal here today to shatter Rice Institute's budding football reputation 18-7 before a crowd of 25,000.

The Tulane line that had seemed bewildered against Auburn a week ago splashed steadily into the Rice secondary, crowding kicks and passes, intercepting two short passes and giving Thomas and his mates a strong screen for an offensive that scored twice through the air, again on Thomas' long goal kick and finally on a safety.

Tulane gained 110 yards passing to Rice's 97 and 164 on ground plays to Rice's 42.

The Green Wave opened scoring in the first quarter with a multiple pass from Walter McDonald to Thomas to end Marty Comer. netting 32 yards and a touchdown. Thomas' kick was no good.

In the second quarter a sopho

more back, O. J. Key pushed Tulane into a hole by running a Rice punt into his end zone and out again. Key was nailed on the Tuane four-yard line and a moment later punted weakly, allowing Rice to take over on Tulane's 26. Rice's Virgil Eikenberg smashe

to the Tulane 15 on two plays and

Eikenberg pitched a fingertip pass to Wendell Williams behind goal line, Lindsay Bowen kicked the extra point from a placement. Thomas launched a lightning 83yard attack for Tulane in the late minutes of the quarter, racketing around right end from his 17 to his 49, then sailing a pass from there to End Arthur Porter who twisted free of the defense and skipped 30 yards after the recep tion. Thomas' placement was good

Tulane's tackle Roman Bentz made a leaping interception of Eikenberg's pass on the Rice 32. After several futile stabs at a ground drive Thomas kicked from the 35 for a field goal which split the up-

rights squarely.

Early in the fourth quarter Tulane's Julian Bragnac, standing at midfield, peeled a punt out of bounds on the Rice three.

Rice's J. C. Dickson tried a pass which fell incomplete behind the goal line for an automatic safety, ending the scoring.

Ed Fischer, a hard-running sophomore back carried a big part of Tulane's offensive load in the game, breaking off tackle for several solid gains. Twice he reached the deep secondary be-fore being brought down, slicing

Eikenberg's running and pass ing and Dickson's kicking pulled the game. Marvin Salmon convert-Rice from some ugly spots and ed. the pair teamed to shoulder the T main part of the Owl attack.

North Texas Bops Camp Hood, 47-0

DENTON, Oct. 10. (#) - North Texas State scored two touch-downs in tie first quarter, one each in the second and third and three in the fourth today to defeat Camp Hood Busters 47-0.

Sharpe scored first for North Texas State with a dash off right end and Shoemaker converted. Richardson intercepted a Camp Hood pass and Shoemaker lugged over for the second marker.

The North Texas second string went in the second quarter and Kimble dashed 28 yards to score. then kicked the extra point. In the third period he went 21 yards for another touchdown and Shoemaker converted.

Colorado Game Is Moved To S'water

SWEETWATER, Oct. 10 - Arrangements have been completed to play the Sweetwater-Colorado City AA game in Sweetwater rather than in Colorado City on October 16.

The game will be the fifth in succession played in Sweetwater's Mustang bowl, this season, leav-ing only three to be played away from home.

Thomas Leads Stands Out In Day Of Upsets

Imp.

Topping the list by all odds was the defeat of Minnesota's Gophers, supreme in the Big Ten for two years, by a vasity underrated illinois outfit, operating under a new head coach, Ray Eliot. Given absolutely no chance against the big men from the north, the Illini, paced by the brilliant play of Guard Alex Agase, fought their way to a sensational 20-13 victory that turned the Big Ten conference race upside down.

Agase first stole the ball from Minnesota's Bill Daley and ran 35 yards to one touchdown and then, after Minnesota had tied the score at 13-13, the same player recovered at 13-13, the same player recovered at losse ball in the end some for an Michigan's first defeat and Iowa other touchdown.

Minnesota.

umph including a 7-6 decision over

Wisconsin, with Elroy Hirsch in

the starring role, whipped Missouri's Big Six champions handily,

17-9. Pitt's Panthers put up a fine stand against Great Lakes

Naval Station but went down 7-6.

Iowa trounced Camp Grant, 38-16,

and Marquette ran up a 24-12

In the Southwest, Texas A. and

M., obviously only a shadow of its

former potent self, fell before Corpus Christi, 18-7, as Texas

barely made the grade against Oklahoma, 7-0; Baylor stopped. Arkansas, 20-7, and Texas Chris-

In the east, Boston College

chalked up a hard fought inter-

sectional victory over Clemson, 14-7, as Fordham and North Caro-

lina played a scoreless tie; Har-vard battled William & Mary on

even terms, 7-7, and West Vir-

ginia scored over South Carolina,

Ivy league fray; Brown, led by Hank Margarita, halted Columbia,

28-21; Army, with Hank Mazur in

the leading role, easily handled

Cornell, 28-8, and Colgate, taking

advantage of pass interceptions,

Georgia, with Frankie Sink-

wich operating in high gear, buried Mississippi under a 48-13

count while Vanderbilt eked out

a 7-6 verdict over Kentucky, the

second such one-point loss the

wildcats have suffered in South-

eastern conference play. Tulane casily defeated Rice of the

Southwest conference, 18-7, and

Georgia's pre-flight squad, thus

far unbeaten, decisively trounced Duke, 26-12. Alabama and Tenn-

essee won easily over compara-tively minor opposition. Citadel and Virginia Tech won

outhern conference victories as

Virginia Military, led by Joe Muha, trounced Virginia, 38-18.

Utah's reign in the Big Seven

The big surprise in the Far

West was furnished by U. C. L. A. which handed Oregon State, Rose

Bowl champion, its first defeat,

30-7. Washington maintained its

winning ways, beating Oregon, 15-

7, and Washington State ran up a

68-16 count on Montana. Santa

Clara nosed out California, 7-6,

and St. Mary's pre-flight stopped

Alameda Coast Guard, 40-0.

Mexican Jewelry

came to an end as Brigham Young

earned a 12-7 decision.

whipped Dartmouth, 27-19.

count on Iowa State.

tian routed Kansas, 41-6.

pre-flight's fourth successive tri-

ed for two more big surprises upset at the hands of Williams week ago, uncovered unexpected strength in a 10-0 rout of Navy at New York. Purdue, beaten by Fordham and trounced by Vanr and derbilt, pulled itself together and nipped Northwestern's Wildcats, onquerors of Texas, 7-6.

Much of the day's most spectacular action was concentrated in the middle west where Notre Dame and Ohio State successfully repelled far western invasions. Notre Dame, with Angelo Bertelli in rare passing form, crushed Stanford, 27-0. Ohio State, a powerful team on the basis of results thus far, handed Southern California a 28-13 beating.

Michigan's Wolverines grabbed 14-0 lend in the first 20 minutes against Bernie Bierman's Iowa fight off the Cadets' superior reerves and bowed, 26-14. It was

Okla. Aggies Take Tech By 9-6 Score

termined Oklahoma A & M foot-The game see-sawed through ball machine which played the most of the third quarter until University of Oklahoma to a ball machine which played the scoreless tie and lost an 18-12 game to Baylor broke into the win column tonight with a 9-6 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Oklahomans won the torrid battle with a touchdown in the first period and a safety in the second. Tech's touchdown came in the fourth.

The Red Raiders crowded the Aggles' goal line many times durng the game but were held by the mighty defensive strength of the Oklahoma forwards. It was the second loss of the

eason for Tech. The Aggles scored after a 46yard drive by Ralph Tate who first tore around left end for 21 ards and then drove through Tech for 25 yards and a touchdown. l'ate's two runs were the best of

The safety came when Peter Blanda's punt was blocked and re-covered behind the Tech goal line by the Aggies.
The Red Raiders staged a 47-

yard drive late in the fourth quar-

ter and Blanda went over from the

two-yard line.

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Early Fumbles Costly, Steers Handed Alsab Bests A 33-6 Pasting By Odessa's Bronchos



The Jail House Door plays its part in the scrap drive, for L. B. Barber and his buddles at Boss City gathered it in along with some other scrap and brought it to town here the past week. Installed back in the roaring days of the oil boom in the Howard-Glasscock field, the Ross City jail only housed one inmate—and old timers say he died of a beating he took in a brawl before being incarcerated. Barber is also shown holding a German steel helmet of the last war with a note attached: "To be returned in the form of hot steel." (Kelsey Photo).

Oregon State

Is Downed By

A fast, alert and smartly drilled

University of California at Los

Angeles eleven stopped Oregon

beating the defending Pacific

Coast conference champions, 30

The invaders, 2 to 1 favorites

were too slow and cumbersom

for the Bruins, who bounded back

hands of Texas Christian and the

Navy pre-flights of St. Marys to

From the first play of the game,

U. C. L. A. looked like the win-ner. Although outweighed in the

Horrell's forwards outcharged the Beavers and the backs, Al Solari,

Ken Snelling, Ev Riddle and Ed

Tyler, had entirely too much foot. Seven minutes after the opening

A 50-yard sprint through the

kickoff UCLA had a touch

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UCLA, 30-7

Bertelli Hits The Bullseye As Irish Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 10 (P) Notre Dame plucked its first victory of the season out of the air today on the amazing accuracy of Angelo Bertelli's four touchdown passes which left Stanford bewildered and defeated 27 to 0.

Bertelli definitely "found himself" before 25,000 screaming spectators today after a comparatively poor showing in the Irish' tie with Wisconsin and defeat by from successive defeats at the Georgia Tech.

He also found his receivers with deadly consistency. Bertelli spear- show a surprisingly strong runed ends Bob Dove and Joe Limont, a second stringer, with his aerials for two touchdowns in the second quarter. He hit Captain George Murphy and sophomore Bob Livingstone for two more in the third. He also place-kicked three extra points. Only one of his aerials was intercepted.

The first meeting between the two schools since the Irish's four horsemen rode over Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl, was Marchie Schwarts' third straight licking of the 1925 Rose Bowl, was Marchie by Snelling provided the setting Schwartz' third straight licking of for the second U. C. L. A. score, the season as Indian head coach. a placement by Snelling.

Visitors Take The Situation In Hand In First Three Minutes

BIG BPRING	STATISTICS .	ODESSA
BIG SPRING	Yards Gained Rushing	371
40	Yards Lost Rushing	47
108	Yards Gained Passing	63
8 of 18	Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By	6 00 9
1 5-for 181 36.3	Punts, No. and Distance	å for 206
36.3	Funts, Average	84.3
2	Fumbles Lost By	0
3 for 30	Penalties, No. and Yards	8 for 55
9	First Downs	16
		The same of the same of

Disaster visited the Big Spring Steers Friday night, in the way of thies and some smashing drives by Otis McKelvy and Jack Wilker

It was the conference opener for John Dibrell's inexperienced lads. There came a sudden flurry of miscues and quick action on the part of the Odesse Bronchos, and in about three minutes the visitors were ahead by two touchdowns. It took them period and outplayed the Bron

chos, but neither team scored. In the final quarter Odessa

again crossed the double-stripe to bring the total to 33-6. McKelvy ac-

counted for the final score of the

game on an off-tackle slant from

the Steer 15 yard marker. Odessa's

touchdown drive originated on the

50 yard line, Wilkerson failed to

Ulrey LE Cook

Brown LT Stanford Coffee LG Frame

Wood C..... Everest Webb RG Anderson

Stevenson ... QB ... McCracken Bostick LH Lewis Cochron RH ... Wilkerson

Stewart FB McKelvy
Substitutions: Big Spring—Barron, Cagle, Mims, Hull, and McDonald; Odessa—Pharies, Williams,

Thomas, Owen, Coates, Babb, and

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (A)-The

by Williams, broke their bonds

ored Navy eleven for a 10 to 0

triumph that proved once and for all that the Middles have their

minds on fighting and not foot-

Bob Perina, the triple threat star of the Tigers, thrilled a crowd

of 20,000 at Yankee stadium and

bewildered the future naval offi-

holding the ball aloft, faking pass

He set up two scoring oppor-tunities for the Tigers and full-

yard placement field goal in the last two minutes of the game.

Duke Trounced By

Georgia Pre-Flight

today featured by a 92-yard touch-

500 persons saw the contest.

West Point Licks

Cornell, 28 To 8

FORDHAM-N. C. TIE

INDIANA WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (P) — Fordham and North Carolina bat-tled to a scoreless tie before 19,-

500 fans at the Polo Grounds to day in an intersectional football

game that packed most of its ex-citement into the final period, when the Rams ripped to Caro-lina's 3-yard line but missed a

victory on an unsuccessful field goal by Jos Ososki.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10 (P)— Indiana turned two Nebraska fumbles into touchdowns to score a 12 to 0 victory before 24,000 fans here today.

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quickly today and tore into a fav-

Navy Turned Back

By Princeton, 10-0

Starting lineups: Big Spring Pos.

From then on, the more seaso Brenches had things in hand. At the half, they had an advantage of 27-6. The final count was 33-6. It was McKelvy, 160-pound full, and Quarterback Wilkerson who turned on the power in the open-ing minutes. On the second play, Big Spring fumbled on their own 29-yard line, only to find an Odessa Broncho on the ball. From there, Tommy Lewis, left half-back, and McKelvy moved the ball to the visitors' I-yard stripe. On the following play McKelvy ripped through the Steer line for the ini-tial score. Wilkerson place-kick-ed squarely between the uprights to give Odessa's eleven a 7-0 lead.

Odessa kicked off to the Steer
39-yard line, and the story was
repeated—Big Spring fumbled,
Odessa recovered, and another
Broncho touchdown was in the
making. McKelvy carried for
Odessa to the Steer 18, and Jack Wilkerson ripped the Steer line for a touchdown. Wilkerson failed to convert, and the Bronchos led 18-0 after only three minutes of State's winning streak today, play.

An exchange of punts brought the ball to the Steer 44-yard line, where Odessa's driving backfield —Wilkerson, McKelvy, Lewis and McCracken—marched to the Big Spring 1-yard marker in five plays. The first period ended, but on the second play after the whistle sounded McKelvy slipped through the Steer forward wall to find pay-dirt. Wilkerson kicked the point after touchdown, and the scoreboard read Odessa 20, Big

Spring 0. The Steers were not to be left scoreless, and soon afterwards proved it. Big Doyle "Hunka" Stewart, Steer fullback, put Big Spring's eleven in scoring posi-tion, when he drove from his own 45-yard line to the Broncho 13 on a well-executed off tackle play. Peppy Blount and Glen Cagle, ends, tried to skirt the Odessa line with no gain realized. Odessa line with no gain realized.
Earnest Bostick then passed to
Blount, who lateraled to Dowey
Stevenson, Steer quarterback,
and Stevenson scampered over
for the Big Spring score, Stewart
missed the attempted conversion. Big Spring 6, Odessa 20.
Odessa accounted for seven
more points in the first half, and
again McKelvy and Wilkerson led
the attack. On a sustained drive

the attack. On a sustained drive the Bronchos took the ball from their own 48 to the Steer 2-yard line, before Wilkerson tore through right guard for the score. Wilker-son added the extra point, and Odessa led 27-6 when the half

A revived Big Spring eleven came on the field in the third

Whirly With Stretch Run

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (A)-Alsab beat Whirlaway the hard way today-coming around the lightning stretch runner in the stretch to take the "rubber" match of their turf world series.

Whirly tried to confuse the folks by running right to the front in the long New York Handicap instead of trailing by a city block, as usual, but he suc-ceeded in confusing himself most of all. For, he not only lost to Alsab, but was also beaten to the wire by J. G. Douglas, Jr.'s Obash, an overlooked four-year-old, who ran in claiming company as recently as mid-September.

The sensation of Belmont's clos ing program, however, was neither Alsab in victory nor Whirly in defeat. This role went to Count Fleet, from Mrs. John D. Hertz's barn, who fairly flew to victory in the Champagne stakes to set a world one-mile record for a twoyear-old in 1:34 4-5.

In galloping home by six lengths to establish himself as a ranking contender for next year's Kentucky Derby, the son of Reigh Count lopped three-fifths of a second off the juvenile mile mark Alsab posted in the same race a year ago, and came within two-fifths of a second off the world record the great Equipolae set ten

Blount RE Gray B'Spring High's Anthem Adopted Four Years Ago

Becauseh er son, Peppy, didn't want to go through high school without a school song, Mrs. R. E. Blount resurrected an old lyric she had composed several years earlier and came up with the an-

swer to her son's problems.

The song was introduced on Oct. 2, 1938, and it instantly became the official Big Spring school song. Today it is "Dear Old Big Spring High" that heralds the kickoff at football games and on the same affair.

Where the tune came from no body knows. In collaboration with Miss Elouise Haley, one of the teachers, Mrs. Blount composed the words, then went to Director Dan Conley, who picked out the tune as she sang the words to cers by the simple stratagem of after pass and then running around his ends. him. Conley then made the band arrangement.

Many new Big Springers do not know the words, but to every graduate, undergraduate and parback George Franke capitalized on one of them by crashing through center one yard for a touchdown and Bob Sandbach made the other good with a 15ent, they are the familiar—
"Dear old Big Spring High,
Keep the black and gold sacre unto thee

And from all foes free, May our spirits fine loyalty

Keep us all as one Through years to come, Dear old Big Spring High."

The Georgia Pre-Flight Skycrack- M'Arthur Sees ers trounced Duke's Blue Devils 26 to 12 in a football game here **Guinea Warfront** the spectacular passing of Frank Filchok for the Navy. About 7,-

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA, Sunday, Oct. 11 (A) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it may now be disclosed, recently toured the New Guinea battle front in the WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 10 (A)—Scoring in the first minutes of play after two ground devouring plays, the Army eleven went on to roll up a 28 to 8 score on Cornell today before 12,000 fans, including under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson. front seat of an American jeep. He was whisked over some of the roughest, steepest, dustiest, mudiest and sharpest roads and trails in the allied zone of opera-

His usually immaculate summer uniform mud-spattered, the com-manding general of all allied forces in the Southwest Pacific talked with soldiers, inspected outpost positions and viewed the which shelled the Japanese on Ioribaiwa ridge where the Australian offensive up the Owen Stanley mountains began.

MacArthur's reaction to the situation was favorable and the troops reaction to his presence was expressed by a truckload of Aussies who cheered and shouted "Good on you MacArthur" — the Australian equivalent of "You're o.k., Yank."

As his jeep skidded up and down and around hairpin turns on the edge of 500-foot drops, native carriers waved, and allied troops along the trail shouted.

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in so doing. The Mustangs were held scoreless in the first quarter, but they broke loose with full fury in the second to garner four of their tailies. From then on, it was

Abilene's offensive worked only

in spurts, but that was enough to bring two tallies in the first stanza,

and one each in the other quarters

Costly fumbles cost the Steers.

too, as Odessa scored two touch

downs in the first six plays and went on to their 33-6 win.

Sweetwater's game.

All 3-AA Tilts End In Lopsided Scores

Lamesa0 2 Midland0 2

It was even worse for the Coloradoans. Over at Angelo, the Bobcats scored touchdowns on their first two plays, and ran up these counts by the quarter: 33-14-30 There are some mighty good cams, or some mighty weak ones -or both-in the 3-AA loop.

Lop-sided scores were the order as Lamesa was turned back. The Eagles netted nearly 300 yards of the day as the district went into its full play-for-keeps schedule this past weekend. The margins of victory ranged all the way up to from rushing and passing, and were stopped most of the time either through fumbles or penal-73 points, and the closest score was a 27-point variation.

The Big Spring Steers managed that, as they were bowled over by Odessa, the Bronchos tabbing their second conference win, to hold the top of the standings with San An-

It was the Bobcat team which ran up the dizzy 73-0 score over Colorado City's hapless Wolves, Meanwhile Midland and Lamess the Bulldogs being crushed by Sweetwater, and the Lamesans being overrun by Abilene's Eagles. Sweetwater, still going strong on a scoring spree, bested the demor-alized Midland club by 40 to 0, gaining 355 yards on the ground

SANTA CLARA WINS

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct., 10 (49) Santa Clara defeated California 7 to 6 today in a wild football game goal attempt from the 22-yard line less than a minute from the end.

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President Clark C. Griffith the Senators signed Bluege to a one-year contract. Salary terms were not disclosed, but it was reported Bluege would receive around \$10,000.

He succeeds Stanley R. (Bucky)
Harris, who resigned as Washington's skipper two weeks ago,
When he quit, Bucky indicated he was seeking another baseball po-but so far has falled to make

Ohio State Bests Southern Cal, 28-12

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10 (49)—
Ohio State's speedy football team
mixed all-around passing and running power today to whip Southern California 28 to 12 before 56,
436 fans in their intersections? football fray. The Trojans op ed the scoring, but Ohlo ca right back to take the lead and were never pressed.

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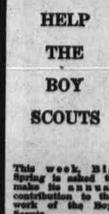
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Plans For Golf Tournament Are Completed

Further plans for the women's olf tournament to be held October 5-18 were made Friday afternoon elation were entertained at tea the Country Club,

Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. Bill Wright were hostesses.

Members were reminded of the x supper to be held Thursday night for members and husbands, and the party Sunday afternoon, October 18, at which time prizes will be awarded winners of the

Mrs. Sam Hefner and Mrs. Bill mey were elected new mem-

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Sam oan will be hostesses next

Present were Mrs. Tom Ashley. Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Harold Botiley, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Harry Stal-

Billie Shaffer Named As New **Band Queen**

A bouquet of gold mums was presented in a special ceremony Friday night to Billie Frances haffer, new band queen introduced at the Odessa-Big Spring Elmo Wasson. football game.

rith Drum Major Hardy B. Matthews stood in front while the band made a heart-shaped forma-All lights on the field were

turned off and tiny flashlights on the members' hats glowed in the ward. darkness as the selection was

Miss Shaffer was selected in a hotiy-contested election that clos-ed Friday afternoon.

During the half the Odessa band drilled and formed an outline map of Texas, using flashlights to pick up the outline, while playing "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Young People's League Elects New Officers For Year

ung People's League of the Methodist church in Colorado City unced this week the election of the following new officers for the new church year: league moth- ter, Mrs. Gene Coleman, the for-Mrs. Esther Grubbs; counselor, is Ruth Grant; vice presient. Johnnie Wells; secretary rer, La Bama Mackey; wor chairman, Elna Womack; ation chairman, Betty Grubbs orter, Elna Womack; planist Named on committees were Ruth

Blott, Paul Mackey, Allen Bibby, Norman, Erna Ruth Merrill, Marvelyn Martin who will serve as the worship committee; Madelyne Williamson, Lloyd Cox, Helen Jo Grant, Hazel Grubbs, Lexie Faye Morgan, and James Paul Cooper who will assist the recreation chairman.



Visitors Are Plentiful Over Weekend

son, Harry, Jr., are in Dallas at the bedside of Mrs. Weeg's father, by in charge of the ceremony. The bride, who will be given in marhan members of the Ladies Golf Mr. Harrod, who is critically ill. Wilcox, and the latter's daughter, Kay, have just returned from a week's visit in Carlsbad, N. M., with their son and husband, line Smith, and for something old,

> Mrs. J. W. Whitton is in Dumas visiting her husband and her denies. daughter, Mrs. G. L. Brashears, Mrs. H. A. McDonald and daughthe ceremony for a wedding trip

> bock and Pampa.
>
> Miss Jewell Monteith of San ack will be graduated this week as an aviation cadet at Ellington Field. and Mrs. J. E. Monteith,

> and son are spending today in La- where mesa with Wheat's uncle and aunt, band. She was also a member of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morris.

> Bradley, of San Francisco, Calif., at the Southwestern Bell Telephone are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hol-lis Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Womack Mansur.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb and daughter, Jan, and Mrs. G. W. Webb are spending today in Monanans with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb and family and attending a

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Houston are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Ruth Olsen and Mrs Lena Greer.

Mrs. Clyde Vaughan and little niece, Margie McKnight, of Aransas Pass are here spending a week with Mrs. Vaughan's sister, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arrington

Miss Shaffer was escorted by and children, Jimmie and Neil Miss Gloria Nall, last year's queen. Rose, who have been residing in During the intermission the two Dallas since early spring, have reeded the band on the field and turned to Big Spring to make their

Mrs. R. W. Baker left Saturday for Fort Sill, Okla., to spend a tion and played "Let Me Call You weekend with her husband. She was accompanied by Mrs. Grace Hennen, Maribel Menger, Evelyn Merrill, and Dorothy Dean Hay-Mrs. Woodrow Campbell has re-

turned from a week's visit in Odessa accompanied by Mrs. James Evans, who will spend the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart are

spending the weekend in San An-tonio and Corpus Christi. Staff Sgt. Charles Ernest Rob-

ertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robertson of Lubbock and former student at Texas Tech, is now in training at officer's candidate chool at Fargo, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker have s guests her sister, Mrs. A. O. Locks of Houston and their daughter, Mrs. Howard Kyle of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. T. J. Walker has just returned from an eight week visit in Fort Worth with her daughmer Paula Mae Walker, and her about that burn in the skirt and Charles Godwin; president, grandson, Randy J. Coleman, born September 22.

Miss Juanita Walker is a week end guest of Miss Loraine Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veatch took their son, Roy Gowan, as far as Colorado City Sunday where he met his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gowan, and returned to Abilene with them to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Jean Crenshaw of Fort Worth is expected in Monday for a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Asher Service of

Covina, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, arrived Saturday to visit numerous friends here. They have been in Houston recently and are at the Settles hotel during their stay here. Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Rayzor left

Saturday to meet their daughter, student in the University of Texas, for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Christian Ax of Ocala, Fla.,

will return home Tuesday after having spent the past four weeks with 1st. Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Grimes. Mrs. Grimes is her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Deaver of Milford, Mich., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. W. Bradstreet, wife of Capt. Bradstreet of the bombardier school. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow left this

weekend for Alexandria, La., where she will visit with Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fabrenkamp of Pecos are visiting here over the

Marry In Houston

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henry Franklin and Tommie Jo Killingsworth, and Novis Womack Williamson of Eldorado are here of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. visiting their grandparents, Mr. Stewart Womack of Rig Spring, and Mrs. H. F. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeg and Church of Christ in Houston.

Mr. Harrod, who is critically ill. riage by her father, will wear a Mrs. Ray Wilcox and daughter, blue street length dress and brown accessories.

For something borrowed she will wear a locket belonging to Caro-Billy Wilcox, who is employed on a pin belonging to her grand-mother, Mrs. W. E. Roberts of Waco. Her corsage is to be of gar-The couple will leave following

ter, Tommie Jo, of Houston spent to Galveston. For traveling the Friday with Mrs. W. J. Flowers and Patty McDonald. They were an route home after visits in Lub-

The bride was graduated in 1942 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., at the Big Spring high school

the Sub Deb club. For the past Mrs. Delbert Burkhart and son, few months she has been working Womack was graduated from Big Spring high school and at-

tended A. & M. college. He was employed here by Maddrey News enlisting in the army as before an aviation cadet. Attending the ceremony will be

Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Womack.

Miss Laneous

Notes -By MARY WHALRY

so bitter as getting out last win- At Christian Church ter's outfit, in which you were convinced you were a dream girl,



used to dip, and the bonnet with the feather that caught your eyew hen you bought it, looks like the tail feather on a half drowned turkey.

which private-

ly you thought

Then there's the pair of shoes that you danced a million miles in. They were so comfortable and made your feet look that small! It's plain to see that they've had better days and a new pair is in

The little blue number that everybody said you looked so well in has undergone some horrible change during the summer months. It slipped your mind the fact that you wore it thir the elbows.

There's the gloves and bag, black suede to put the right touch to your ensemble last year. But from the shine that both have acquired during the hot weather they would easily pass for patent leather this season.

It's terribly disappointing to find out all these things because in the back of your mind you've been thinking that this one outfit would be a starter-offer for the winter months. In your mind's eye, you thought you would look like what the well-dressed woman will wear. But a glimpse of your reflection is sad news to pocketbook and your budget You'll never win any titles of "best dressed woman," get your man, job, or friends in such leftover apparel.

Cosden Dance Is Held At Country Club Friday

Girls tag dances were a feature of the fun at the Cosden employes dance Friday night at the country club. Approximately 100 perso were present.

Refreshments were served and guests included lieutenants from the Big Spring Flying School, Harry Gorden, Willard Hall, Jim Cartwright, Jack Munday and Lieut. Carey, and Major and Mrs. Jim Roberts and Lt. Col. David

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap wer sponsors for the evening.

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Presbyterians Entre Nous Club Entertained In Day Conference

Presbyterian district conference will be held beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midland to Friday. preside over the one-day session A guest speaker, a chaplain from one of the army posts, is ex-pected to be present at the meetng. Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy of

encampment and Mrs. Owen of Coahoma is to give the devotion.

Mrs. R. T. Piner will talk on Christian education in the home and Mrs. L. G. Talley's topic will be on Christian education. Luncheon will be served at noon

Odessa will discuss the Kerrville

and the meeting will close in the Approximately 50 representatives are expected to attend from Odessa, Midland, Coahoma, Colorado City and Big Spring. The annual conference is held each October

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth Entertains Group At Forty-Two Party

Roses and dahlias decorated the me of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth when she entertained with a forty-two party Friday.

High score went to Mrs. Paul growing cacti plants. Plate favors Bradley and low to Mrs. Joe Hamby. Refreshments were served by the hostess and others present were Joe Henderson, Mrs. R. L. sented to the three charter mem-Morris, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. bers, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Alton Un-Marshall Byerley, Jr., Mrs. Tom

Woman's Group To Have There is no disillusionment quote Meeting Monday Night

and taking a the Lydia class, will meet at 8:30 good look in o'clock Monday evening at the A. Knott, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. the mirror. First Christian church in the H. J. Agee, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. A. Sevdler. Blue Bonnet classroom for a pro- Roy Cornelison, Mrs. A. Seydler gram meeting.

e v e r h a d port of the Colorado City conven-droops where it tion. Sew and Sew Club

> Sawing was entertainment for Monday Evening the Sew and Sew club when mem bers met Friday in the home of Mrs. Royce Bridwell.

Has Session Here

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Charles Deats, Mrs. Edward Milau, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Swager ty, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. H. L. Sandefur.

"T & T Twins" Wed-

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twice as large quota.

Crocker Home Mrs. Howard Lester was included as only guest when Mrs. H. V. Crocker entertained with a party for the Entre Nous Bridge club

Mrs. Herbert Johnson won high score and Mrs. Garner McAdams won low score. Mrs. Lester was given guest high prize. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. R. F. Bluhr and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh.

Red and white were the chosen colors used and dahlias, roses and fern were room decoration. Refreshments were served Cross production room others present were Mrs. C. Y. cales, Mrs. John Garrison,

Friendship Class Has Annual Banquet At Settles Hotel

to be next hostess.

Mrs. Hollis Webb. Mrs. Bluhm

Mrs. Larson Lloyd presided over ceremonies Thursday night at the Settles hotel when the Friendship class of the First Baptist church held an annual banquet.

The tables were arranged in T shape and were decorated with roses. Favors were tiny pots of were sticks of candy bearing members' names.

Large sticks of candy were pre derwood and Mrs. Ervin Daniels class is nine years old.

Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the in vocations, and James Lee Under wood sang several songs, accom panied by Betty Jean Underwood Each member introduced her own guest and the Rev. P. D. The Business Woman's group, O'Brien spoke to the new officers Others attending were Mrs. J

Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. Elmer Dyer Mrs. Ray Shaw will review the Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Roy was the most book, "Life Has No Ceilings," and Rogan, Mrs. T. P. Anderson, Mrs. becoming you Mrs. Lloyd Brooks is to give a re-Mrs. Charlie Creighton and Mrs Curley Broyle.

Skyette Club To Have Business Meet

Skyette club members will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Settles hotel ballroom for a business meeting. Dues for Octo-ber will be paid and future activities of the club discusse Every member is expected

Completes One Quota

Over one big hurdle-the Burgical Dressing Institute completed its first quota of 18,000 four by four and 7,200 four by eight dressings this week and closed shop temporarily awaiting shipment of new supplies for the second and

The work was completed Friday afternoon and workers were asked to look for announcement in the paper when work will be resumed as the shipment of gauxe arrives Quota for the next group is 27,-

000 four by four dressings and 14,400 four by eight dressings. One night class has been organized for the work and another night class of 20 women from the Castern Star is being organized with Mrs. Bernard Fisher in harge.

While waiting shipment for the surgical dressings, women work ers were urged to continue spend ing their leisure time at the Red workers are always in need.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in circles. Dorcas circle will be at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson, Jr., and King's day night at the home of Miss Daughters and Ruth circles will Ima Deason. meet with Mrs. F. H. Talbott.

EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for Bible study with Mrs. S. H. Morrison in charge. VESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the

church at 2:30 o'clock. TRST CHRISTIAN Council meet at the church at 3 o'clock for Bible study. WESLEYAN Service Guild will

meet in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST W. S. will meet in circles, Mrs. H. G. Keaton will lead circles 1 and 6 in the church parlor. Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, 1203 Wood; group 3 with Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Lamesa highway; circle 4, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, 1106 Sycamore; and circle 5 with Mrs. D. A. Watkins.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study led by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Tea To Be Held This Afternoon For B&PW Club

Business and Professional Wom en's club will be entertained with a tea from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Settles hotel penthouse by members of the executive committee.

Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Claude Ferguson Midland

Miss Deortha Roden

Couple To Be At Home In

In a single ring ceremony read at 8 o'clock Saturday evening Miss Deortha Roden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roden, became the bride of Sgt. Claude Ferguson, Jr.,

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the Methodist church of O'Donnell. The wedding was held in the nome of the bride's parents and the ceremony was read before an im-provised altar before the mantle. White and red roses banked the mantle and tall white tapers in crystal holders were on either side

emble with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Following the wedding, a recep ion was held in the home, The table was decorated with roses and Myrtle Jones presided at the

of the mantle. Red and white roses

were used throughout the rooms

The bride dressed in a black en-

bride's cake. The couple left after the reception for Midland where they will make their home. For traveling the bride wore a two piece brown wool suit with brown accessories.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Hollowell of O'Donnell, Margle Hudson, Myrtle Jones, Ruth Cauthen, Sgt. Dickson Kirk, Staff Sgt. R. W. Miller and Tech. Sgt. James Dorman, both of San An

Mrs. Ferguson was graduated from Big Spring high school and later attended business college in Abilene. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She has been employed here at the Big Spring Flying school.

Guests present were Mrs. E. L. Deason and Mrs. D. M. Pinnell. Sgt. Ferguson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ferguson of Huntsville was graduated from Others attending were Mrs. J. public schools in Huntsville. He is V. Birdwell, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. stationed with the Midland Army R. L. Warren, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Cliff Air Forces Advanced Flying school. Several showers were held for the bride during the past few weeks including one given by Beta Sigma Phi scrority.

Chuck Wagon Supper Held At Ranch For Church Group

Charles-

Wiley.

MRS. CLAUDE FERGUSON

(Photo by Rodden)

... Saturday bride

Mrs. McAdams

Reviews Book

Mrs. W. J. Adams reviewed

"Sabotage" by Sayers and Kain for members of Modern Woman's

Forum at the regular meeting Fri-

After a short business session.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle urged all

members to volunteer for as much

Red Cross work as possible and

to encourage their friends to do

For Forum

Chuck wagon supper was held at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Derrick Thursday evening for the young people's de-partment of the West Side Baptist church.

Special guests were soldiers from Special guests were soldiers from Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Maggie the Big Spring flying school and Richardson, Mrs. Jones Lamar,

Cowboy theme was used and a Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Dosie ranch style supper was served to Crenshaw, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Opal Staff Sgt. Duane Elliott, Staff Pond, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Sgt. Kenneth Dick, Corp. Eugene Lois Foresyth. Sonnenschein, Staff Sgt. Harold
Combs, Corp. Arthur Tapley, Pfc.
I. C. Palmer Haffner, Sgt. Carl
Angel, Tech. Sgt. Richard Ike,
Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Lovie
Barlow, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs.
Velma Cain, Mrs. Della Herring,
Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Eula Pond. Sgt. Glenn Owen.

Sgt. Harold Boyd, Sgt. Ray Piper, Sgt. William Rudisill, Corp. Ira Stickle, Staff Sgt. Ray Lien-hart, Pfc. Jambes Doyle, Pfc. Stanley Wakefield, Pfc. George

Virginia Wood, Ozell Tynes, Lo Daisy Baker, Lillian Crews, Kathryn Beck, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bugg, George and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pittard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hollandsworth, Mayme Robertson, Noel Hull, Ben Kirkland, Chester Shrader, Mrs. Ruby Mur-phy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkison, Le Roy Adkison, the Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Carpenter and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Derrick.

Past Matron's Club To Meet Tuesday

Past Matrons club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rachel Ivey, 704 hnson, with Mrs. Ortry Boatler

Rebekah Drill Team Puts On Initiation In Colorado City Rebekah Lodge 294 drill team was in Colorado Friday night to assist in the initiation of the Evergreen Lodge 223 of Colorado City. Those attending from here were Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Ben Miller,



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H. D. Women Plan To Have An Achievement Exhibition Soon

onstration Council voted to have for the coming year.

Attending were Mrs. Ed Simpan achievement exhibition somety agents office.

Council voted to change the meeting time from 2 to 3 o'clock, G. Bialock, Coahoma; Mrs. Walter having committee meetings from Barbee and Mrs. Hart Phillips, 2 to 3 o'clock, and to have achieve-

A nomination committee com-posed of Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. W. Johnson, home demonstration H. Ward and Mrs. Walter Barbee agent.

The Howard County Home Dem- | was elected to nominate officers

son, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Bert time in November, the exact date

Massingill, Vealmoor; Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. Don Rasberry, at session Saturday in the coun- Hiway; Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Jessie Henderson, Fairview; Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and Mrs. K. ment day programs in each club R-Bar; Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. instead of county-wide. Herschel Smith and Mrs. Paul Ad-

USO Center Completes First Week president, was tice last week. Of Activity Under Club Operation

Beta Sigma Phi In Charge Of Hall Today

Activities of the temporary USO at First and Runnels passed the first week Saturday with a full attendance recorded throughout the seven days that the center has been in operation.

A million unexpected troubles bobbed up during the week as clubs fulfilled the responsibility of keeping hostesses on hand and the center open, but the soldier crowd was still pleased with the spot. Saturday afternoon and eve-

the Airport Widows and Music Study club again took their turn at the center and Sunday the Beta Sigma Phi sorority is due to

take over the hall. Refreshments were served Saturday from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock and during the evening from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Sunday the

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sorority members planned to serve at 4 o'clock and again at 9 o'clock. Clubs responsible for keeping the center each day were calling on many local townswomen for assistance as hostesses and many other women were dropping in

Vice Versa Dance Given By Girls Club

entertainment.

Girls stagged and girls tagged at the High Heel Slipper club Vice Versa dance Friday night following the Odessa-Big Spring football game.

The dance was given in room 1 at the Settles hotel with a nickelodeon furnishing the music. Ap-

proximately 100 persons attended. Boys were escorted to the dance by the girls who "footed" the bill for the night. Chaperones were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and

Mrs. M. H. Bennett.
Club members who acted as nostesses were Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Jonne McLaren Betty Bob Diltz, Cella Westerman Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, Betty Jo Pool, Billie France Shaffer, Bertie Mary Smith.

Pledges attending were Marilyn Keaton, Margaret John McElhannon, Eva Jane Darby, Billie Rags-dale, Wanda Rose Bobb, Nancy

Salary-Aid Schools To Be Inspected This Week

schools in Howard will be made pany business. this week by E. H. Boulter, dep-uty superintendent of public instruction, it is announced by County Superintendent Anne Mar-

Boulter will call at eight schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, folowing this schedule: Tuesday-Morgan, 9 a. m.; Gay Hill, 10:30 a. m.; Richland, 1 p. m.; Centerpoint, 2:30 p. m. Wednerday-Lomax, 9 a. m.; Cauble, 10:30 a. m.; Moore, 1:15 p. m.;

By TOMMIE McCRARY

In the interest of the scrap collection campaign in Big Spring, the office will be closed Monday, October 12, at 12 noon. To date,

Cosden has shipped approximately 3,000,000 pounds of scrap iron and steel to points in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Our motto-"Get in the scrap by getting in the

Quite a number of the employes will participate in the Boy Scout campaign for funds Tuesday. Cosden employees are well repre-sented in all of the service clubs who have charge of this drive. A. V. Karcher, secretary and treasurer of the company, is very active in organizing this effort.

This has surely been one full week for the Cosdenites. The program has been something like this: the travelogue lecture on Alaska, the book review of Shine Philips' "Big Spring," football Cosden party, dance, etc. It seems as though it all comes at once.

Fred Mitchell is ready, willing, able, AND WAITING to answer the call of the Army Air Corps. Marvin Miller of Graham, vice president, was a visitor in the of-

S. K. Whaley was in Pecos and Pyote last week on company busi-

Would like to introduce you to our new process chemist, W. P. from New Orleans, La.

Had quite a few visitors in the office this week, namely—L. O. Bell of Fort Worth was in the of-Friday and Saturday. Mr. Mrs. Jim Willingham of during spare time to help with Hobbs, N. M. Willingham is manager of our bulk plant at Hobbs, and Mrs. Willingham is bulk plant manager at Monument. Hugh Dryer and "Pop" Cole of Dryer & Lee of Lubbock. Dryer will be leaving for the army soon. R. E. Holman of the Union Pacific Railroad company of Dallas visited Doug-las Orme Friday.

L E. Dix of the Texas & Pacific Ry. company of Dallas spent some week. time in our offices

Ed Fink of the credit department will be leaving us this week to volunteer his services to the U. S. army,

Mary Elizabeth Glass, daughter of Velva Glass, is making her home in Big Spring now. "Libby" is employed at the Big Spring Douglas Orme and E. A. Gabriel

were in Houston Monday where they attended a tank car commit tee meeting in connection with tank car sales and operations. W. E. Gibson will return to the

office Monday from a business trip to Pecos and points west. Announcement has been re-ceived of the approaching marriage of Dale Knight to Miss Na-dine Mann of Tulsa, Okla.

The weekly Cosden shindig, sponsored this week by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, was a huge success. The country club was pack ed to capacity with the largest group of employes and guests yet to attend this affair.

R. L. Tollett returned to the of An inspection of salary-aid fice Tuesday from Dallas, He was in Abilene Thursday on com-

Mrs. John H. Stewart of Texarkana is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, and sister. Wille Nell Rogers

Eugene Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and transferred to Battery "A" as chief of the ."Height Finder" sec tion of the coast artillery. Sgt. Peters is stationed in Camden, N.

Reports from the bird hunters of the organization (we won't mention any names, but Luke Le-Bleu, Jack Smith and Stoney Henry do a lot of hunting) indi-cate that in some sections the birds are becoming scarce, but there are still some who insist that they get their limit every time they go out. Of course, any similarity between these hunting stories with some of the fishing yarns we have heard about

place, is purely coincidental. Here's a good one to end this week's Chater with: The Navy lost the medical record of Willie Whorton, and he learned last week that he will again be put in quar-antine, and will have to go through the same procedure, shots, etc., as he did when he enlisted. Whorton was in the hos-pital two months recovering from the first experience.

Sunflower Girl Scouts Plan Hallowe'en Party

The Sunflower Girl Scout troop met Thursday afternoon at the Pirst Presbyterian church for the regular business meeting and made plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held the night of Octo-ber 31 at the home of Ann Blank-

The troop decided to meet every other Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence McNew, leader, and twenty-three girls were pres-

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Cosden Chatter- Evangelistic Series To Be Opened Here This Evening By Rev. Delafield



will be the subject for the opening free lecture at 8 p. m. Sunday when Evangelist R. E. Delafield starts a series of meetings at the

"Voice of Prophecy" hall at 406 E. 3rd street, just east of the municipal auditorium.

on the initial program. Delafield, who has spoken to large numbers in Texas cities, will speak over KBST three times this O. B. Bryan were laid with white ecy," with which Delafield is af-

filliated. In the city-wide revival, Delafield will have Evangelist William H. Grotheer of Iowa and Mrs. Grotheer, a talented planifst, as well as Mrs. Delafield. Meetings will be held nightly except for Saturday and those making a decision for Christ may affiliate with the church of their own choice, said Delafield.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shive of Billy Carroll, born October 1.



Bride— Mrs. M. E. Tate, who before her marriage here last Saturday was Mary Wasson, is on a honeymoon trip to Tennessee with her husband, Sgt. Marlin E. Tate of the Midland Army Flying School. They were married in rites soltemized by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor. Mrs. Tate were soldier blue with black accessories and was attended by Mrs. C. C. Rumpff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wasson, is a graduate of the Big Spring Business College. Sgt. Tate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Tate of Shelbyville, Tenn., and is a graduate of Morgan Prep School.

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Club Begins A New Season

our new process chemist, W. P. week—Sunday, Tuesday and Thurscecil, formerly with Shell Peday, Tuesday and Thursday broadtroleum corporation. Cecil and
casts come at 5:45 while the Sunday one at 6 p. m. immediately
were decorated with red roses, preceeds the coast-to-coast religious vari-colored dahlias and other broadcast, "The Voice of Proph-flowers. An autumn menu was carried out in refreshments.

> Mrs. O. C. Southall was director of the program and as is the usual the first meeting is President's Day. Mrs. Dale Kelly, the incoming president, was introduced by Mrs. Southall and outlined her plans for the coming year's work. The presentation of new members was made by Mrs. Floyd Smith; Mrs. J. E. Kelly read "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Mil-ler; Mrs. Emmett Pittman outlined the year's study and presented the year books, which were hand made and very attractive. The study for Brownwood, formerly of Big the year is a work outlined by Spring, are the parents of a son, Reader's Digest interspersed with book reviews. The book reviews which will be given by outstanding members will be open to the public if plans to that effect can be work-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dale Kelly and Mrs. Southall

Mrs. Dale Kelly and Mrs. Southell will bring the lesson.

Present were Mrs. Chester Blackford, Mrs. Raymond Blackford, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. Bill Gipson, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Glen Jamison, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Flubert Mar-Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Hubert Mar-tin, Mrs. Emmett Pittman, Mrs. John F. Priddy, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. C. C. Russell, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. Edmind Tom, Mrs. Ira L. Williams, Fern Hodges, and Mrs. Evelyn Woodard,

Impromptu Musical Program Given At Junior Club Saturday

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Marigolds Decorate Home At Pioneer

Bridge Club Party

FORSAN, Oct. 10 (Spl)-Mari-

colds were decorations when Mrs.

G. B. McNallen was bostess to the

Mrs. Paul Johnson won high

score, and bingo awards were pre-sented to Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs.

W. O. Scudday and Mrs. C. M.

Others present were Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. W. E. Mc-

Nallen and Mrs. Earl Carter, the latter two of Big Spring.

Central Ward Parent-Teacher

association study club will meet at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday, October

13th at the administration building. Mrs. Harwood Keith will be

Central Ward Study

Club To Meet Tuesday

Pioneer Bridge club Thursday.

STANTON, Oct. 10 .- All but two Mayor G. C. Dunham is to speak present Thursday when the Stanton Study club reassembled for its

vari-colored dahlias and other

ed out, at only a nominal fee.

An impromptu musical program The new officers took charge

nd yearbooks were distributed. Mrs. Kenney is the sponsor and officers are Burton Boyd, president; Ann Talbott, vice president; Patricia Selkirk, secretary; Helon Blount, treasurer; Joe O'Brien, historian and reporter.

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about private profits being made

out of the Army emergency re-

It came to a sort of furious cli-

max the other day when Secre-tary of War Stimson indignantly

cancelled the Louis-Conn heavy-

the expected \$1,000,000 or so gate.

The Army and Navy followed

this by declaring that after No-vember 15, there would be no more

private benefits of any kind

staged for Army and Navy relief. In the muddled background was

the charge that our own Wash-

ington Redskins pro football team

had collected better than \$13,000

for a game against the Army All-Stars in Los Angeles, where the

gross gate was around \$82,000.

Also that the Chicago Bears got

\$15,000 for a similar pre-season

game with the Eastern Army team

The right or wrong of all this is

beyond me. The AER civilian committee chairmen in charge of

these events. Grantland Rice and

John Kleran, are above reproach.

Every one on the Army side, from

Secretary Stimson down, has said

promoters, team owners, etc., have

been condemned, and most of

them have put forth apparently

to back their declarations that

they are just as financially patri-

otic or willing to be as the next

of affairs has brought about the

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ties for Army and Navy relief

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lief sports events.

A Thorough Going-Over

Editorial --

You're Asked To Make No Sacrifices Army - Navy Relief Gets For Ventriloquists: Why In Monday's Scrap Metal Collection

ing philosophy is that women are cerned, everything has been sacrifit for bropd purposes only, the ficed to insure victory—and not gentle sex was throwing its wedding rings and other jewelry into but for the last 10 or 12 years. collection barrels long before the tion to the armament program by ruthless government to make that was to bring Italy victory.

In Germany, even the church They made them gladly and wil-bells have been melted down for lingly, because they are convinced scrap, including many of historic

In Japan, where the living standard always has been little better fact is that not even force could than that of wild animals insofar have achieved the all-out sacrifices

Hollywood-

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A Longer View

By ROBBIN COONS

leisureliness.

over the mob:

Over the big crowded waiting

room there's a striking lighting ef-

from high windows, throwing the

rest of the set into semi-shadow

There's no camera, no microphone, no director—but the atmosphere

players are going through their motions just as if DeMille himself

were roaring. We'll take a "trav-eling crane" shoot through and

Shoot from any angle and you get the wartime feel of the scene.

The mob is predominantly mili-

tary-soldiers, sailors, Marines, in

groups and singly, waiting, going, coming. Focusing through a door-

vay we catch a gob and his gal,

hand-holding on a bench, and a buck private double-timing it

across a lawn to go into a clinch

with his own waiting sweetle. We'll turn off the "mike" on these

close-ups, no dialogue needed. Boy

meets Girl-and over there it's

Redcaps hurrying along, loaded.

... Our camera takes in the rows

of types filling the roo:: the harassed mammas with babes in arms; the overalled Mexicano lab-

sobbing, comforted by a negro

"Anchors Aweigh." . . . So we fol-low the script and our camera

jostles through, down the ramp to

And just here there's one of the

most wonderful sound effects you ever heard — an off-stage voice cries, "All a-boa-rrrd!" And the

trains pull out, and we're off to see the U.S.A. again, to see for

a while places that are not Holly-

the waiting train, and inside.

moves toward the train

detachment of bluejackets marches through, and a loud-speaker fills the vast hall with

soldier beside him.

ty blue behind the grin.

leaves Girl, and looking pret-

his patient moustachies

ping around a sandwich; the

It would be silly to say that the war broke out, as their contribu- totalitarian peoples were forced these self-denials and sacrifices

they're going to win by so doing. The force was there, all right, and no foolishness about it; but the

to win this war.

We aren't merely fighting Hitler and Mussolini and Hirohito and their little cliques of sycophants; we're fighting 80,000,000 Germans, 70,000,000 Japanese and 40,000,000 Italians, plus another 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 mercenaries. If Russia falls, if Britain falls, we'd be outand up to now only a very small and willing to make the sacrifices being made by our enemies.

slaved masses of our enemies are doing a better job of sacrificing than we who are free?

No sacrifices are asked of anyone in Monday's local metal drive Only a little cooperation, a little work, a little time. Are we going to give these easy services - or numbered more than two to one is our vaunted patriotism? Where is our boasted sense of duty? percentage of our people are ready What has become of our proud heritage of having hewn civilization out of a wilderness?

> "How do you know?" "That car behind picked us

just a block from your house. He's never dropped more than five hundred yards behind us since.

Pete slowed the big car percep tibly, let the speedometer needle drop back to thirty-five - ther thirty.

The car behind slowed too. Pete stepped harder on the throttle, pushed the car skillfully around long curves at forty forty-five-then fifty.

The car behind picked up speed. "If we try to race him clear to Eureka," Pete said around a wry grin, "it's going to be tough on my precious tires!"

"Can't we — shake him?" He nodded. "We'll try." It cost them an hour of precious time and wasted miles of more precious rubber before they finally out-maneuvered the tailing car. Up side-roads, doubling back through private drives, they final-

ly shook their persistent follower. "Not sure that he won't guess so. In fact no one but the sports we're heading north and catch up with us on the highway, anyhow," Pete muttered as he turned back to the main road, sped toward the ocean. watch for him," and turn-

ing in the seat, Julie kept her eyes trained on the dark road left behind them. After two hours of steady, headong flight, it seemed safe enough to take time out for coffee and

scrambled eggs. Julie stretched uxuriously, blinked as they went into the brilliantly lighted roadside inn. Caught Pete's grin widened, his eyes

dancing as he leaned toward her. But what he said, softly, was not a jest, but an alarm. 'Don't look now, but our friend

ust came in. He's taken the front booth. He'll have us spotted in a (Continued on Page 14)

"What can we do?"-quite sure that her smile must be betraying "Finish our coffee and walk out A WAVE SHOWS HER

of here nonchalantly. All set? She wasn't at all sure she could get away with her part. Her lips trembled in spite of her masking

and thus deprived them of mil-WASHINGTON — In case you haven't followed the sports pages, there's a terrible ruckus raging lions of much-needed dollars.

The charity rackets are as old as the hills. The Department of Justice, through its contacts with the FBI, the secret service, the postoffice inspectors and local police could turn you out a file that would list every one ever con-

weight championship fight in New York in October and ordered Ser-They could also turn out a congeant Louis and Corporal Conn back to duty. He said simply, in tract, without a single loophole, in no time at all that would assure effect, that it was "for the best inthe relief organizations that they terests of the Army," but the conwould get every cent that was troversy, according to sports writers, came out of the fact that time secure the private promoters creditors of the two fighters "Uncle Mike," Jacobs, the hand out handbills, you know) New York boxing king) were to get approximately \$135,000 from a little sweat of their brow.

I HAD IT DONE

TODAY - SO NOW

IS READY I'LL

BE ALL SET

WHEN MY UNIFORM

TATTOOING TO A COUPLE OF LANDLUBBERS

By GEORGE TUCKER

Man About Manhattan-

cebox the day before payday: Trained singers who perform in

the stereotyped naughty little boys. tried the idea but couldn't work coming to them and at the same it out. . . . Albert Stevens Crockett, for the air corps. . . . You can find nebody has to sell tickets and ists, says the column idea can be that they would lose no more than tired of writing lines over short bits of entertain-

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

REALLY

I NEVER SAW

IN MY LIFE!

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PAINFUL ?

ANYTHING

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HOW

Not Try A Girl Dummy ment news and threw them all to NEW YORK-Cleaning out the gether under one heading.

The Andrew Sisters, while playing the Paramount theatre, printed nightclubs and other noisy places up tickets of admission to their like to sing at least one song up tickets of admission to their without the microphone as a matter of personal pride, just to show anyone buying a \$100 war bond. they can do it. Handsome Bill The idea took with celebrity seek-Johnson, emcee at the Belmonters. . . . Jack and Bob Heasley, 24-Plaza Glass Hat is one. . . One year-old identical twins who do a of these days we're going to see a unison ice-skating act at the Bilt-ventriloquist with a girl dummy. more hotel, speak with one mind. There ought to be some relief from Jack, the spokesman, says "I" meaning "we." I hear, though, that several have ally, are about to become civilian one of New York's earliest column- nearly all the song pluggers in town at hotel and club openings traced to a lazy editor who got of name bands. One good way of numerous head-bits of entertain-coming right along is that of Bobby Parks. Parks, a sax player now ranching out as a vocalist, likes strings, and can turn on five viodinists at a time. . . . Nothing is quite as funny as these "importvocalists and dancers who forget their accents and go East

> Sailors and soldiers seem make up half the male population on Broadway's sidewalks these days, and the percentage is getting higher all the time. Now it's the man in civvies who is a curiosity.

. . . Kilted troopers still attract gawkers, but the "ladies from hell" can stare down anybody. . . . Many New Yorkers seem convinced the air raid, and the natives are growing more short-tempered with shop keepers who leave their places locked at night, with lights burning. . . . We're getting to know that the little yellow bar with two red vertical stripes and a star on a soldier's or sailor's tunic means

that he was overseas before Dec. 7. . . Buck privates, marine or army seems to be the only ones who sport sharpshooter medals. After they get to be corporals and sergeants, they have something else to be proud about. . . .

Ft. Worth, Houston Lead In Building

By The Associated Press Fort Worth and Houston led

Texas cities reporting building permits issued during the past week. Fort Worth issued \$125,592, bringing the year's total for that city to \$9,981,223.

Houston's weekly permits were \$115,809, with a year's total of \$10,-980,793.

ELEANOR ATTERBURY Jomorrow

Chapter 22 FOLLOWED

Pete followed her out to her car. "Call me, then, in the morn-HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is a ing when you've talked to Kelland, wonderful place but once in a will you?"

Julie nodded, pulled on her while I like to look at it from a distance. I like to get around and driving gloves. Then she noticed the front left tire. Absolutely flat. talk to people named Mary and

"Oh - Look." Joe and Jack and Sue instead of "Tough luck. Hope it wasn't a people named Hedy and Marlene, nail you picked up here in the who spend all their time working yard." He pulled keys out of his pocket. "Here, you take my car. for Mary, Joe, Jack and Sue. I I'll have one of the boys change like to meet the folks who pay the this tire and I'll drop it at your movie freight. So I'm going East. place on my way home." That's why today I'm in the

Pete's big coupe was powerful, midst of a great mob scene-Los stream - lined and conspicuously Angeles Union Station. It's a red. Julie slipped across the bustling wartime sequence, with smooth red leather seat, started smooth red leather seat, started none of that Southern California the motor to purring softly.

"This will spoil me," she said

"I will never want to drive own cars after a taste of this

fect-late afternoon sun slanting an amber-gold effusion downward But the drive back through un savory water-front streets, held more thrill than she'd bargained for. As she pulled farther away from the yards into "dimmed-out" narrow pass under the railroad tracks, there was a sharp report and the glass in the window beside her cracked. For one startled moment, Julie's foot came off the accelerator. What was that! Then she realized. Someone-taking a shot at her! Down went her slipper against the throttle pedal. The powerful car lept forward just as a second shot sounded behind.

Julie sent the car hurtling through darkened streets, sound ing her horn. A traffic officer caught her frantic signal, pulled

up as she came to a stop.
"Probably some drunk," the officer said laconically when she'd told him what had happened. "But I'll look into it for you,

"Thanks," Julie smiled, calmer now, but perfectly sure it hadn't

Pete was inclined to sores with him a few moments later when, safe at home again, she called him, reported the incident.

pretty young mother, suckling her infant with madonna-like un-"Somebody thought it was concern....We catch all the tense-ness and excitement, magnified in said. "Sorry you had to be en-scarf knotted under her chin, prewartime, of a teeming railway dangered. This convinces me we monition nal-and we pause briefly on right." a kid in uniform who sits there

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the next morning, convinced her, too, Mr. Kelland, according to Jarvis' version, had gone to his Klamath River property for a fishing trip to recover from the shock of his daughter's death. He had decided to leave rather suddenly. And, no, he had left no

messages. Flight North

"I've suspected his calm accept-ance of Dawn's death right from the start," Julie told Pete an hour later when he came into her office. "Now I'm sure there is some thing haywire. Harry Kelland -I don't care how sick he is wouldn't calmly go fishing if he really believed Dawn's body lay somewhere up in those burned

Pete nodded. "Go on." "I'm not sure we can believe that he has actually gone to the Klamath. If he has, it's because "Uh-huh, But why would Dawn

and her boy-friend go any place as obvious as that if they were trying to keep an affair a secret?" "Because it isn't 'an affair', Julie said sharply. "It's some kind of devilish plan part of which involved the fire and the torpedoing of that tanker. I'm sure of it." "That's a large order. Julie. How do you propose to find out for sure?"

"Go up there." Pete stared at her. "To the Klamath?" "We can leave about midnight

and be up there by daylight. If it really is a fishing trip, we can pretend we were just accepting Celland's standing invitation to join him up there. If it isn't-"We'll need help," Pete finished dryly. "Then what?"
Julie stopped, bit her lip. "Pete,

we can't notify the F.B.L or the local police with no more evidence than we have. We'd make laughing-stocks of ourselves if we were wrong-and Dawn would hate us

He nodded, slowly, "Guess that's right, Well-I'm game to try. We can't do worse than find it's all a big mistake."
They left exactly at midnight.

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"We're being followed," Pete And Julie's conversation with said suddenly, glancing into the Jarvis at the Kelland town house | rear-view mirror

RUN UP TO MY B BEDROOM AND BRING DOWN MY SUPPERS







What You Buy With WAR STAMPS

The mess kit is one of the most important items in the Soldier's ment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a rk, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



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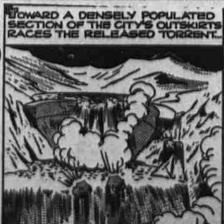
















Lint Harvest Hurt By Lack Of Pickers

For the first time since the sea-son really got underway, Howard county felt the effects of a picker shortage last week.

A check Saturday evening ed only around 2,500 bales ginned, which was about half of what was anticipated considering the weather was generally good for picking

This put the total for the season to an estimated 9,600 bales, based on the 4,795 bales handled here by five local gins which handle nearly hall the volume for the county.

Ginners reported an abnormally slow movement at the first of the week and said that the volume did not pick up preceptibly until Wednesday. They attributed it to a mass shifting of pickers. Some moved on to fields to the north while others took a day or so to shift around to new places.

Seed gained slightly on the week's offerings and commanded \$49 on the ton. Average price for cotton was still around 18 cents although the market was weaker for a time efter the one cent increase in loan base was announced. This n.ay have the effect of luring a big per centige of the crop into the lean.

There was comparatively traf-ficking in feed. A few scattered quotations were for \$10 to \$12 on new and old maize. Bundle stuff was being quoted at the old stand-ard prices.

Stanton Church **Dedication Set** For Tonight

STANTON, Oct. 10.—The \$20,000 Stanton Methodist church build-ing will be dedicated here Sunday

However, Sunday has been proclaimed homecoming day for the church. The Rev. J. B. McReyholds, under whose pastorate the church building was started in 1929, will preach at the morning hour. He is superintendent of the Perryton district now.

After lunch in the church basement, there will be preaching with the Rev. Jim Sharp, a former pas-tor, as the guest speaker. Bishop Holt will be assisted in the dedication service by Dr. C. A. Long, district superintendent, who also will conduct the fourth quarterly conference at the close of the

Contributions of \$9,000 were made when the church was erected in 1929, and the balance borrowed. In June of this year, a check for \$2,543.20 was sent to the extension board in final payment of the loan

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Arthur Kendall. On the board of stewards are Joe Poindexter, George Blocker, H. B. Burnam, Horace Blocker, G. W. Alsup, Bill Clements, W. C. Houston, James Jones, Mrs. Inez Woody and S. D. McWhorter. Trustees are B. T. Hill, J. E. Mashburn, R. H. Kelly, McWhorter, W. C. Houston, W. T. Colwell and J. F. Willingham. J. S. Lamar is Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. G. W. Alsup head of the women's society ..

Volunteers Help Salvage Cane Crop

Refreshments at the end of each row were served at a most un-usual party at the A. W. Reed farm, eight miles from Big Spring. Stumped by the problem of labor shortage, Reed was ready to de clare a crop of 20 acres of cane a total loss when six fellow em-ployes in the Cosden refinery tank car department offered their

They donated after-work hours to the cause, and the entire patch was shocked in three hours flat. The six were W. A. Laswell, G. Coots, Bob Hobbs, Pat Bolter and J. D. Stuter.



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To Be Dedicated Today— this virtually new plant of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church will be dedicated in services set for 5 p. m. today. The church was recently so extensively remodeled that it is a new building for all practical purposes. Leading will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, left below, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. John English. The church is located at 12th and Owens, (Building and Rev. English photos by Kelsey).





Whitaker and Bobby Hickson.

. . .

Lynn will furnish the music,

on-sermon which will

on Sunday, October 11.

ternoon sermon at 3 o'clock.

Dedication services will be held

at 5 o'clock in the evening and

there will be no evening sermor at the church.

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Lutherans Will Observe

tival are scheduled for today by 11 o'clock will be "Shadows That the local Lutheran church, 601 Heal." Special anthem will be North Gregg. Rev. R. L. Kasper, "The Lord Is My Light" by Parkpastor, has announced a series of meetings, at which visiting minis

Annual Mission Festival

ters will speak.

/ At 10:30 this morning and at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. W. G. Buchschacher of Waco, former pastor in Big Spring, will preach. His morning topic will be "Ye Shall Be Witnesses," and in the afternoon he will talk on "Chris-

tian Loyalty." At the 8 o'clock evening service, Rev. J. W. Behnken of Eola will bring the message.

Rev. Kasper said lunch will be erved at the city park at noon, and a supper at the church in the evening. The public is invited to attend all the services.

A negro choir will present a musical program at 8:15 this evening at the West Side Baptist church.

This church will inaugurate a revival meeting on October 18, Evening sermon at 8 o'clock with Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, will be on the topic, "The Fork East Fourth Street Baptist pastor, doing the preaching. Mem hers of the church are being urged to attend the county-wide Sunday school course which begins Mon day evening at the First Baptist church. Fifteen courses will be offered in nightly sessions beginning at 7:15.

Special music has been arranged for both services at the First Christian church. At the morn ing hour, the choir will sing the anthem, "Thou Wilt Hear Us," and at the 8 p. m. worship, Herschel Summerlin and Marie Dunham will sing as a duet, "Ivory

Palaces." The pastor, Rev. J. E. McCoy. will speak in the morning on "For-give Us Our Trespasses," and at the evening hour on "The Prodigal Son in the 20th Century.

Evening service at the First Methodist church tonight will be at 8 o'clock in place of 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. A. English, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will preach the evening sermon.
Subject by the pastor, the Rev.

Calf Feeding **Tests Start** This Month

Calves for a new series of feeding tests will be received at the United States Experiment Station here about October 20 from the nora station, according to Fred Keating, manager of the farm. Although the nature of the new

tests has not been revealed. Keat-ing stated, they will be revamped entirely from the last cycle of experiments completed in June. The results have not yet been received from chemical analysis experts in

During the past three years calves on test have been fed iden-tical besic rations with a variation in the intensity of mineral con tent. Object was to determine what effect, if any, minerals had on quality of carcasses and on causing or preventing urinary one of the feeders' great-

Wesley Church **Dedication To** Be Held Today

represents one of the most important milestones in the 12-year history of the church.

ley longer than any other minister school, has a resident membership

essigned to the charge, will preside

The remodeled structure, t first bitudobe church to be erected in this section of the state and perhaps anywhere, is conservatively valued at \$16,500. The auditorium, built on open beam lines, has perfect acoustics for the space that seats 200. The "old" auditorium space which is new for all practical nurposes, is devoted to

bitudobe brick, a product manu-factured here. Walls are a foot and factured here. Walls are a foot and Employers, too, desperate for a half thick, covered with white help and anxious to invest in those plaster on lathe anchored in the

Mrs. Dora Roberts, who was a heavy contributer to the Salvation Army citadel a year ago, has been a consistent contributor to the Wesley church through the years, said the pastor, and has been largely responsible for the present building and its furnish-ings.

Organized in 1930, the church

was in a four-point circuit which also included Forsan Cauble and Knott. J. W. Whitley was the first pastor, serving from Novem-ber of 1930 to March 1931 when he was succeeded by J, H. Craw-ford, who led in the erection of the first building before leaving Beautiful, permanent and debt followed and served until Novemfree, the virtually new Wesley ber of that year when James Cul-Memorial Methodist church will be dedicated today to the glory of in November of 1932 and he and 2-A members dug and finished a base-Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, paying ment under the original building. his first visit to Big Spring since He was succeeded in 1934 by J. E. he presided over the Northwest Peters who stayed until the summer of 1936 when Grady Ander Texas Methodist conference here nearly a year ago, will lead in the dedication of the building which pastor in November 1937 and was pastor in November 1937 and was succeeded in 1939 by the Rev.

The Rev. John English, who has had more than 100 additions, pastored the congregation at Weshas more than 100 in Sunday

Know Your Class? Here Are Selective Service Rankings

Perbaps at no time since insti-tution of the selective service sys-tem has the public become so "class conscious."

The realisation of the serious-ness of war and its demands for nouncement that from here on out married men (those without chil-dren first) will be drafted, has practical purposes, is devoted to the educational department and accommodates around 200. The building has 6,000 square feet floar space and has a basement under both the new and old sections.

Walls of the building are of bitudes byside building are of terested in where he stands in the

> who may, for perfectly legitlmate reasons, be immune from active service, are becoming intensely interested in classifications

Still, the average person doesn't know one class from another except that those in 1-A are practically on their way, and those in 3-AA may or may not go soon. Here is a summary of the this) for selective service pur

Available if acceptable for general military service. Available for non-combat-ant service; conscientious objectors. Available for limited mili-

tary service. Available for non-combatant limited service; conscientious objectors. Member of the military forces: enlisted men. Necessary civilian activ

Necessary war production activity. Dependents (be called in

of 150. J. C. Pittard is chairman

of the board of stewards and Cecil here now. Trustees are Willie D. Lovelace, T. V. Sipes, J. A. Drake and Ed Robinson. J. B. English is Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. English directs the order of categories: 2) single men with dependents, 3) married men with out children; 4) married

men with children. Dependents, engaged it war production, or necessary civilian production. Completed service (this

class out in war). Officials deferred by law Aliens requesting relief from service and aliens not acceptable.

Minister of religion, or divinity student. Available for general servles in civilian work of na-tional importance, con-scientious objectors. Available for limited civ-

llian service of national Importance. Conscientious Available for limited civilian work but deferred be-

cause of age. Deferred as either physically, mentally or morally unfit.

Draft Board Finds Two 'Missing' Men

Two men who had neglected to report routine address changes within the city were off the How-ard county selective service lists Saturday.

Saturday.

Dalton Archie White got in touch with the board quickly when he saw his name among the list of missing men. In the first group of registrants, he had been here all along. Tommy Samuels, Jr., negro, also hurried to the board to report he still was in Big Spring. Spring.

That whittled the number with whom the board has lost contact

Rat Killing Campaign Gets **Good Results**

Some 1,000 rats are in the pro-cess of departing this value of tears. This was the estimate of the number of rodents to fall victim of a series of rat killing demon-strations and mass poisonings on a number of Howard county farms

during the past week, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin. Demonstrations were carried out on 12 farms and 35 other farmers on 12 farms and 35 other farmers put out poisoned balt Thursday and Friday nights. Based on the consumption of pre-balts, Monday and Tuesday, Griffin figured that the 68 pounds of poisoned would result in destruction of around 1, 500 rats. He said that in all but one case pre-balts were gobbled one case, pre-balts were gobbled with relish and saw no reason why the rodents should not do away with the lethal doses.

Because a slow poison was purposely used, it will be Monday or Tuesday before results of the pro-

gram may be known. However, success has greeted most of the poisoning attempts this year.

The concerted effort to destroy

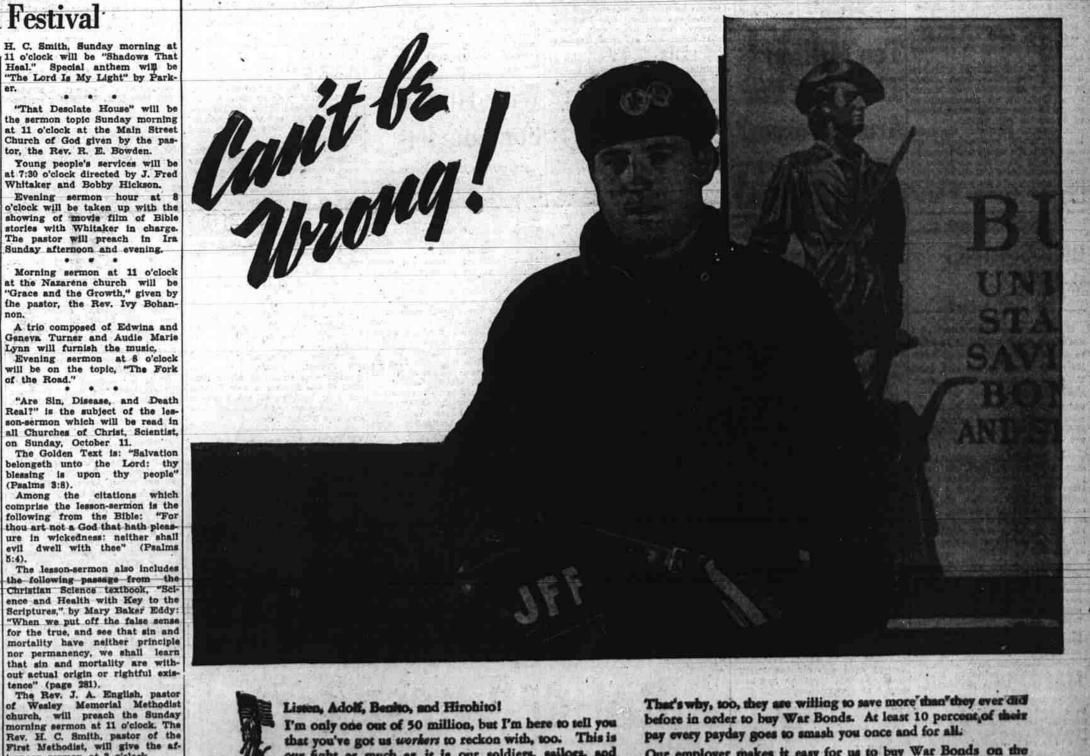
rats over the county was occasioned by a mild but persistent wave of typhus fever, which physicians be-lieve is caused by the bite of a tick which is carried by rats.

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I head 'a welding crew, part of America's great shipbullding program; We're already ahead of schedule, and going faster every day. In 20 years of welding all over the country, I've never seen a gang working as hard or as well. They are inspired to give the last ounce of effort because they know how necessary this is to destroy you and what you represent:

That's why, too, they are willing to save more than they ever did before in order to buy War Bonds. At least 10 percent of their pay every payday goes to smash you once and for all:

Our employer makes it easy for us to buy War Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan, and every man is signed up. Well, why not? No working man-or any other American-would miss this chance to serve his country and to safeguard his home, his family, and his freedom, now and in the years to come. Because we not only help to win the war by buying Bonds, we get back \$4 for every \$5 we invest, when we hold the Bonds 10 years.

Every man, woman, and child putting every dollar in Bonds; every effort in work-that's the way we're welding America's strength for victory. And that's the way we'll beat you, Adolf, Beniso, and Hisohito!

September is Payroll Savings Month—Do Your Part





Accused Slayer Of Fight Within Girl To Go Before A Court Martial

BASTROP, Oct. 10. (AP)-Major General Harry Twaddle today ordered a general court martial to convene at Camp Swift tomorrow morning to try Private George Schubert Knapp, 38, charged with two violations of the ninety-second article of war in the slaying of eight-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard.

The ninety-second article of war covers cases of murder and rape, said an official statement released by Col. D. W.

Accused—George S. Knapp, 38, former St. Paul gunsmith, was charged with murder by military

authorities at Camp Swift, near Bastrop, Tex., in connection with the death of an eight-year-old

girl. He faces a court martial Monday.

Ten Million

The Limit For

WASSINGTON, Oct. 10. (A)

of the American armed forces in

the views, gathered today, of sens

concern with military affairs nam

ed ten million as the probable

Some thought that fewer mer

The problem about which the senators are introducing bills is

how to divide available manpow

er among the armed forces, ag-riculture and industry, all linked

in equally vital work for the war effort. The ability to equip.

colthe and feed a great army was given as the principal limitation

on its size.

Donald M. Nelson, chief of the

War Production Board, told repor-

ters this week that he believe

there was a limit, but he decline

to state what it was. He did say

that the country could equip and supply ten million men, if enough

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (49)

The navy announced tonight a medium-sized United States mer-

chant vessel had been torpedoed

and sunk by an enemy submarine

several days ago off the Pacific

The army signed up 11 more

men for service Thursday and Friday. The men are Johnnie M.

Payne, Loland R. King, William H. Jones, O. T. Teague, Jesus M.

Wood, Robert H. Looney and Wal-

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Moderate tem-

peratures Sunday. Intermittent light rain in Big Bend country. EAST TEXAS—Little tempera-

TEMPERATURES

Min.

ture change Sunday

Abilene 82 BIG SPRING81 Chicago65

For Army Service

Loss Of Vessel In

Pacific Reported

time is provided.

called them somewhere.

Brann, chief of staff of the Ninety - Fifth Infantry Di-

vision. The blue-eyed, flaken haired daughter of Bastrop County Judge and Mrs. C. B. Maynard dled Thursday of injuries suffered af-ter disappearing while en route home from school Tuesday after-

Less than three days after her death, Knapp, a former St. Paul gunsmith, will face trial before sight veteran officers of the di-

If convicted, Knapp faces a mandatory sentence of death or life imprisonment in connection with the offenses charged under the 92nd Article of War, said the statement from Col. Brawn.

He will be formally , arraigned before the court tomorrow at 9 a. o m. in procedure similar to that in sivil courts. He may plead guilty or innocent, said Col. Brawn, or his attorneys may request a delay in the trial until a medical board examines him for insanity.

Brigadier General Robert L.

Spragins, assistant division com-mander, who will be president of the court martial, announced that several civilian officials to whom General Twaddle has issued passes will be permitted to attend but because of the limited the trial will be held, the gen-eral public would be excluded. Reporters will not be permitted

Knapp is also charged with violation of the Ninety-third Article of War in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile in which he was riding when arrested by Austin city police.

In case of conviction the court Armed Forces? martial would sentence the acsused man, but would not prescribe the time or place for execution of the sentence, said Col. Brawn. The Ten million fighting men by the satire case would be submitted to end of 1944 is the estimated limit Washington for review and final

REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING

BY JOE PICKLE

Don't say you didn't know . . use some other excuse if you fail would meet the combat demands to do your part in the scrap drive. of the United States for some the publicity that the scrap effort has had, and perhaps no other campaign has had such an urgent purpose behind it. Be a good sport and a good American Monday and get out and hunt for that scrap.

Our venture into peanut production here this year has every promise of being a profitable one. Observers are predicting a minimum of 50,000 bushels off 2,000 acres planted to peanuts. This neans an average return of around \$30 net per acre (hay about pays for harvesting), which is as good as anybody could ask.

Dedication of the Wesley Methodist church today is an important community event, we be-lieve, for it now is permanently fetters of debt to continue its program of good for years to e. And it will for perhaps no church in the city members have taken a greater family pride in main-taining their house of worship.

If you want to invest a dollar to a good advantage, mail it to the Red Cross chapter in a hurry. It can still go for one of those 400 kits to be sent to soldiers overseas. If we get more than 400 here, it can only serve to make that many more doughboys happier.

And speaking of investments, Flores, Paul H. Jones, Lanhan se annual Boy Scout drive is comthe annual Boy Scout drive is coming up this week. If people could really know what dividends scoutwas paying in the form of betmen for our armed forces and other fields, there would be litthe difficulty in getting what is needed to insure that boys today will be equally strong to cope with the even bigger problems of peace

Don't forget that warning from the drivers license division of the state highway patrol hero that all old licenses expire Nov.

I. If you don't renew before then, it means you can't drive until you stand a rigid examination for your license.

See THE WHEE, Page 14, Col. 6

Stalingrad Is At Stalemate

Launch Attacks

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 11. (F) The great battle inside the rubble-strewn city of Stalingrad appeared today to have settled into static warfare on the basis of the

In Britain

A PORT IN THE BRITISH

ISLES, Oct. 10 (P)-Thousands

more United States soldiers.

equipped with distinctive bucket

helmets and the latest field equip-

ment, have arrived in Great Brit-

ain for intensive battle training

The troops immediately joined

the AEF already hard at work in

this island base for future thrusts

A safe crossing was disturbed

campaign equipment when they

There, were no colors or regi-

mental and division insignia to

trudged under their heavy loads to

At one station a British army

band played tunes ranging from

"Dixie" to "Marching Through Georgia" while smiling British

girls passed around sandwiches

A short train ride took the sol

diers to brick barracks recently

evacuated by British troops. Ad-

vanced training will keep the new

arrivals hardened and keyed for

Wide Hunt On

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 10. (AP)—The

Touhy and six other desperadoes

who fled from the Stateville peni-

tentiary fanned out over the mid-west today while investigators

within the high prison walls sought

to ascertain whether the fugitives

eceived "inside" aid.

ed from a virtual fortress.

retting started.

guards and inmates."

Weather Getting

Bad On The Front

BERLIN (From German Broad-

asts), Oct. 10. (P)-Weather con-

ditions are beginning to hamper

"It looks like they had help in

Warden E. M. Stubblefield. "The

guns didn't walk in by themselves.

We are investigating the possi-

we are questioning both

For Convicts

walked down the gangplank.

railway stations.

at nazi-dominated Europe.

only by minor alarms.

for the second front.

Both the Russians and the Germans, however, were launching at tack after attack northwest of the

Referring to the situation within Stalingrad, the communique said "our troops dug themselves in in their previous positions and carried out reconnaissance." It also was noted that the first parareconnaissance." It algraph of the communique, which usually lists the chief battle areas, to mention the area of Stalingrad, and told only of battles northwest of the city and in the

In another sector, the communi que said, an enemy detachment atempted to penetrate Russian defenses by driving women and chil-dren ahead of them. The Russians, however, made their way to the next street and attacked from the

flank, killing the Germans.

The decrease in the intensity of fighting inside Stalingrad follow ed a German radio announcement Thursday that henceforth attacks on the city would be confined to artillery and bombing since the German objective had already been attained. This announcement was interpreted in Moscow as a German admission that their unsu cessful attacks on Stalingrad had roved too costly. Soviet mention of artillery and mortar fire suggested to observers that the battle already had settled down largely to a duel between big guns.

tion of a major pending problem, the most effective use of the na-Loan Increase tion's man-power. Not every senator, by any means, would hazard a guess as to how big the army, navy and other arms of the service would grow, but several questioned because of their Retroactive

in the loan base for the 1942 cotton crop will be retroactive for all lint placed in the loan before the increase was announced, M. time to come, even if a major front

Producers who had this year's cotton in the loan need not contact the AAA office here, explained Weaver, since the Commodity Credit Corp., will mail them blanks direct. In turn, the farmer will supply the bale number and other pertinent information and return the form to the Com-

modity Credit Corp. He will be furnished his check by that agency for the difference transocean dispatch today. between his original loan and the crease here boosted the base to sections of the Caucasus, the re- the 175 cities affiliated with the 17.02 for middling 15-16th, plus a port said. differential which brings the "In the central and northern see- and aid in the war effort, the pla price to 17,70 for the grade and tors heavy autumn rainfall like- is to have 175 meetings instead of

Both Armies, However In Northwest

idnight Soviet communique which mentioned only small-scale skirmishes in the streets.

city where, the communique said, the Russians had improved their positions in engagements of local

Only two minor engagements inside the city were mentioned in the communique which indi-cated that the lines there remained unchanged. One of these was a series of mortar and ar-tillery attacks launched by the Russians against German forti-fications. Fifteen German tanks were said to have been disabled and about a company of infantry wiped out.

tors looking forward to the solu-

Weaver, ACA administrative as-sistant, said Saturday.

The increase was occasioned by the farm bill which raised the level from 85 to 80 per cent of bility that it was an inside job, parity.

More Yanks 4 Ships Lost Yank Bombs Texas Coast Are Landed In Great Raid Set Off Fires

LONDON, Oct. 10. (AP) - America's four-motored fortress and Liberator bombers drew Adolf Hitler's best fighters into a veritable trap in their eagerness to break up yesterday's greatest daylight bombing attack of the war and probably accounted for 105 of the machines, destroyed and damaged, U.S. army headquarters announced to-

The big bombers, by their own prowess, shot down and destroyed 48 enemy fighting planes, probably destroyed 38 more and damaged 19, a communique said.

This tally was made after a thorough check in which the 38 planes listed as prob-Arrival of American troops already is an old story to the peoably destroyed and the 19 ple of this port who hardly blinklisted as damaged first were included, then withdrawn, War On Vice ed when they awoke to find more troops in town. The soldiers all carried bulky dufflebags and full

and finally reinstated. These enemy victims were in ad-dition to the five German planes downed in dogfights with the 500 Here Makes fighter planes escorting the 4-en-gine bombers in the mass raid on identify the troops as each unit gine bombers in the mass assembled on the dock, then Lille in occupied France.

The army disclosed that 115 combers participated, clarifying a figure given only as "more than 100" immediately after the raid in a hastily prepared commun que reporting only four U. S. bombers out of some 600 British and American raiders were lost.

While the fighter planes score was readily determined yesterday as five of the enemy shot down, the bomber command of the Eighth Air Force of the U. S. A. A. F. had to question more than a thousand members of the crews which manned the big bombers to get the total count of their exploits.

It was pointed out in today's communique that all the reports of the personnel were cross-checked for accuracy.

There was not a single fatality aboard the 111 out of 115 bombers returning, and of the four bombers lost yesterday a previous communique had said the crew of one was known to be safe.
The Liberators and the flying

fortresses are the heavyweights of the United States Army Air Forces. Their capabilities are roughly the

Gov. Dwight H. Green inspected the scene of the spectacular break Since the fortress, for example, and ordered a thorough inquiry. The state's huge new mobile crime can carry 3.5 to four tons up to 4,000 miles and up to 10 tons on aboratory and a lie detector were flights within 2,000 miles, the combrought in as officials questioned bined capacity of the 115 bombers guards and inmates to learn how in yesterday's raid was anywhere the fleeing felons obtained weapfrom about 400 to 1,150 tons th ons and why they escaped unscath-

The blow at the nazis in northern France, therefore, was the greatest ever struck by air in day light in the European war theatre not only because of the numbers of hombers involved but also their size and hitting power.

WTCC Convention Is Held By Mail ABILENE, Oct. 10. CF9—The 25th will not report to a prophylaxis

annual convention of the West station as will the locally quarter-Texas chamber of commerce is in progress—by mail.
Substituting for the organiza-

where snowstorms in the Caucasus tion's large assembly, a referendum are a common occurrence, said a has been mailed to West Texas to districts. The percentage of inchamber of commerce directors, fection increases under the dis-secretaries and chairmen of pub-persal plan, but because the con-A three-foot blanket of snow al- secretaries and chairmen of pubready covers the ground in some lic affairs committees in each of tacts are so relatively few, the sections of the Caucasus, the rethe 175 cities affiliated with the actual number of social disease organization. To conserve rubber cases is also way down. wise restricts military operations." the general assembly.

U.S. Bombers Bag 105 Nazi Planes;

Jap Base At Rabaul Gets Blasting

Headway

tween them, the army and the

venereal clinic could continue to

number of troops several weeks ago, Chief of Police J. B. Bruton and Sheriff A. J. Merrick confer-

red on the matter. As a result two score women had packed

their

ranks.

their belongings and moved along inside of a day's time. This

by no means exhausted the tribe, but it effectively thinned the

Now, if a soldier becomes infect-

d with syphilis or gonorrhea, he

his information is relayed to of-

is required to name the source

ficers who see to it that the party

in question either begins treat-

ment at the venereal clinic or goes to jail. Of course this has its dif-

ficulties in that some of the in-

lping combat the menace. The city health officer

While no amount of vigiland

who follow concentrations of men

the program of pressure against them here is causing them to scat-

constitutes one of the army's most

Too, where the prostitutes are scattered, the rate of contact is

scattered, the rate of contact is only a fractional part of that in

case where they are segregated in-

will eradicate the class of women

going to jail.

Anticipating arrival of a large

keep the problem to a minimum.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-TERS, AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Oct. 11. (AP) For the second night in succession allied heavy bombers carried out mass attacks on the Japanese supply base at Rabaul, New Guinea, dropping forty tons of explosive and incendiary bombs which set fires visible for 90 miles, a communique said today.

Airmen of General MacArthur's com-

mand unloaded 76 tons of bombs on Rabaul and Japanese bases in New Guinea the previous night, giving emphasis to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox' declaration that the allies are on the offensive in the Pacific.

Making the most of lessons learned elsewhere, city and county officers are exerting steady ressure against prostitution and the allied incidence of venereal dis-Success has greeted their efforts thus far, and officers were hope-ful that the cooperative work beand left smoking.

No Allied planes were lost.

In New Guines, the communique said, Australian jungle troops pushing through the rugged Owen Stanley mountains had again lost contact with the Japansse forces which apparently were continuing to withdraw down the northern slope of the mountains under a downpour of rain.

Owen Stanley range.

Allied airmen, meanwhile, continued to strafe the winding track eading down from the mountains

Rabaul was the target of the biggest single air raid yet attempted in the southwest Pacific, the cooperates by furnishing offi-cers with a list of civilians who raiders loosing 60 tons of high exfall to report for treatments on plosive and fire bombs on that time. These also are given the main island base of the enemy choice of continuing the cure or Lae, in New Guines, came in for

Buka, at the extreme northern tip of the Solomons, also was at-tacked by Allied bombers seeking to pin down ships, planes and supplies which the Japanese might send against U. S. marines ter and be less readily available. Consequently, the itinerant or semi-itinerant man in service (who in the lower part of those islands, and other enemy outposts were bombed and strafed in New

> Illustrating the reluctance of Japanese pilots to tangle with the Allies or the paucity of Japanese aerial strength-or both-General MacArthur's headquarters an-nounced that not a single Allied plane was lost in any of these opertions. The Japanese themselves ost two of three Zeroes which intercepted one Allied reconnaisance unit over St. George's channel.

Freight Cars Must Be Fully Loaded

maximum weight or space capacify will be required after Nov. 1, O. will be required after Nov. 1. O. lands, the navy disclosed today, C. Castle, associate director of the despite American torpedo plans

ODT in Washington within a day or two, he told transportation officials of this area at a confer-

German Subs Busy Off African Coast

A UNITED BASE IN WEST AFRICA, Oct. 10. (P)—Small, new model German U-boats, fought to a standstill in the north Atlantic, are striking renewed blows against Allied shipping off the bulge of West Africa, apparently carrying out plans laid years in advance and canada reluctantly started and with the help of pro-nazi countries which are technically neurons to the many countries which are technically neurons to the many countries and canada reluctantly started germans by Commandos. Shortly after the deadling the many countries to the new countries to the

Last night's raid was preceded by a preliminary incendiary raid by a strong formation of medium bombers, which scattered both explosive and fire bombs over the town and harbor, starting many fires to light up the area for the big bomb-

> The whole Rabaul area was covered by clouds of smoke which All illuminated advertising signs made visibility difficult, but fires above the first floor and all floodand explosions were observed along nations will be prohibited, effecthe waterfront and among wharves. buildings and workshops. One ship in the harbor apparently was hit

The previous day's communique had stated that contact had been established after the speedy twoweek retreat of the Japanese through the mile-high gap in the

formation is faulty when men attempt to shield the source of in-fection, but on the whole, it is along the line of retreat through

More Japs Land On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. (AP) HOUSTON, Oct. 10. (A) — The The Japanese have succeeded in loading of every freight car to its landing fresh reinforcements on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Is-

Blacked Out SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 10. UP)-

Nineteen Texas counties along the gulf coast will be affected by blackout boundary limits expected to be defined within a few days, officials announced today.

The sone was recently deisgnated by the headquarters of the Eighth Service Command for the protection of the gulf coast area. Complete instructions for ex-tinguishing lights in the area and during a five-minute period follow-ing an air raid alarm are to be issued when the limits are announce

Counties affected will include Aransas, Brazoria, Calhoun, Cameron, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jackson, Jefferson, Kenedy, Kle-berg, Liberty, Matagorda, Nueces, Orange, Refugio, San Patricio, Vic-toria, and Willacy. Louisiana parishes along the gulf coast are also

The blackout order will include the following general instructions: lights and other decorative illumi-

Five minutes after an air raid alarm has sounded, all advertising, display and decorative illumination ust be blacked out, including driveways, parking lots, football fields and other areas under flood light illumination. Public roadways and bridges are excluded, as are essential public utilities.
Traffic signals, except those op-

grated under reduced illumination and those essential to public utilities will be extinguished. Operation of war plants will be

ontinued but measures will be taken to insure their safety, and ospitals and public utilities will ontinue under present regula-

In Egypt Hit

CAIRO, Oct. 10 (AP) - United stroyed or damaged 34 enemy planes in hard and repeated blows throughout yesterday and last night at axis airdromes and supply bases for the Egyptian battle

"Extremely successful," the accolade of a raid spokesextended far behind the front to Bengasi in Libya and to Suda Bay in Crete, which heavy U. S. bombers plastered again. The al-lies lost 12 planes.

Ten axis fighters were shot down in combat, 14 were destroyed on the ground and ten others were damaged in the air. The Americans and British also hit 30 motor vehicles, silenced two antiaircraft batteries, blew up three gun emplacements and destroyed an ammunition dump.

Tons of bombs burst among dispersed planes and on camps near the airdromes. Some allied planes skimmed over the fields at a height of only a few feet, shoot-Squadrons of light U. S. bombers took part in one of the raids and returned without loss.

Cattle Baron Of Earlier Day Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 10. (P) James Emerson Montgomery, 61, one-time pharmacist who catapult-C. Castle, associate director of the dispite American torpedo plane and to the top of the cattle business and dive bomber attacks which sank one of their destroyers and to lose a fortune when the market open to lose a fortune when the lose open to lose a fortune when the lose open to lose a

7,100-ton cruiser of the Kako class.

The disclosure was made in a navy communique which also reported that as a result of two recent actions the enemy had lost a total of seven planes and a small launch.

broke, died here today.

A native Texan, Montgomery of the care of the view, Amerillo and Memphis before entering the cattle business. He spent his most successful years in Dalhart.

Britain Manacles Nazis As Own Men Stay Chained

of a reply from the names to the however, the British officially ac-demand that the same number of knowledged that the five name tak-

LONDON, Oct. 10. OP-Britain, alleged inhumans treatment Shortly after the deadline passed,

GIL MAN DIES

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 10. (F)

Tom Arthur Stancliff, 52. Pecos valsy oil operator and resident of Roswell since 1904, died here last night. Death followed an acute heart attack.

The British officially ignored the Saturday night were tied up, but the mass would chain British prisoners on a three-to-one basis for every German shackled.

The Germans passed the noon deadline set for unchaining the 1,376 empire soldiers selected for plane, identified as from Brady, Texas, crashed and burned near here today, killing the pilot.

demand that the same number of the five nazis taken prisoners in the Commando raid on Sark Island in the channel last Saturday night were tied up, but the five nazis taken prisoners on a three-to-one basis for every German shackled.

The Germans passed the noon deadline set for unchaining the 1,376 empire soldiers selected for examplary punishment from among those lost by the Allies at Dieppe, mostly Canadians, in reprise for convention.

DANGERKEROUT U.S. ARMY AIR FORCE BOMBING RANGE Do Not Proceed Beyond This Point Bombing Operations in Progress Day & Night Picking Up Bomb or Ammunition Parts is **EXTREMELY DANGEROUS** And is Prohibited By Law

Watch Out For These Signs: Scattered over areas in this territory are a number of these been erected by the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School to warn civilians away from bombing targets area. School authorities appealed to the public to heed these warnings because the time for dropping bombs by bambardier endets from the field is not far distant. So watch out for

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FOR SALE: Three coats. Fur coat, size 14. Two cloth coats, size 12. 900 11th Place. FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers one

row combine; has cut 71 acres Apply Miller's Pig Stand. FOR SALE: One ten horse power boiler, \$150. One Webb water softener, \$75. One Simplex Iron-er, \$75. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th St.

TRAILER house for sale. Write or see R. H. Foard, Route 2, Big Spring.

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HOUSES WANTED TO RENT: Four or five room furnished or unfur-nished house; will take excellent care of it. Call at 510 Johnson. WANTED TO RENT: Four or five room furnished apartment or house; willing to pay GOOD price. Write Box R. T., % Her-ald.

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WANT TO LEASE grass land for sheep, four to nine sections in Big Spring, Lamesa or Midland area. Write Box 25, Fort Stock-ton, Texas, Phone 78.

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HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE: Five room rock home newly decorated; fenced in. 2108 Noian. Phone 1484.

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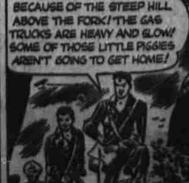














Turn In Your Scrap Monday

Boy Scouts

Become A Sustaining Member Of The Boy Scouts Tuesday

Elmo Wasson

Story

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smile, and her knees threatened mutiny. But she manager to walk, not run, to the door, and wait ap-parently deliberately while Pete paid the check, took an eternity to select a cigar. Julie suppressed a little giggle. Pete never smoked

"Guess we'd better get gas be-fore we start back," Pete said as they went out. And loud enough for the man behind the news-

paper to hear, "Had enough ride for tonight?" Julie smiled, nodded, not trusting her voice. Pete put an arm around her and they sauntered across the street to the car. Then, with much show of backing and turning, he headed south again, drove to the end of the block, turned laft quickly, then again, into an alley and north until they

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of the ARMY

hit the highway a mile out of

town.
"I doubt if that fools anybody," Pete muttered. "Better keep your fingers crossed. That bird doesn't look as if he'd care what happened."

Obediently, Julie crossed her fingers and watched the highway behind them.

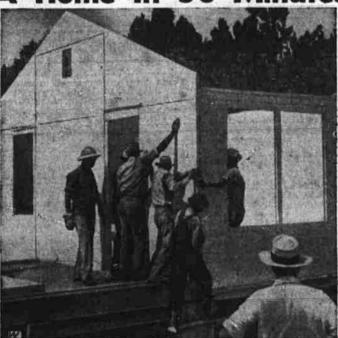
Stantonite Gets Let Injury When He Bails Out

STANTON, Oct. 10.—Staff Sgt.
Joe Herzog has advised his father,
H. J. Herzog of Stanton, that he
escaped with a severe leg injury
when he bailed out of an ailing
bomber at about 500 feet.

In a letter to his father he told how the craft, on a routine mission, had developed engine trouble. The pilot told the men they could jump and Hersog was one of four who parachuted to safety. The pilot went on to make an emergency landing and two of the five who stayed on board were injured fatally.

Staff Sgt. Herzog enlisted in the air corps several months ago as a mechanic and has been stationed at Sloux City, Iowa, The crash oc-curred near Wayne, Nebraska, he

A Home In 30 Minutes



HURRY-UP HOUSE-Knock-down dwelling like this can be erected in a short time. Prefab ricated, they can be taken down, moved easily.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn.-War-necessi-

do at Detroit. The prefabricated houses, built to house workers can be taken down and reassembled on a new location easily—and everything going into their construction can be salvaged.

They are neat, modern bunga-lows with hot water heating plants, cooking ranges, shower baths and hot and cold running water. All have heating plants using either oil or electricity — whichever may be more accessible and cheaper.

Made in three sizes one, two or three bedrooms - each has a kitchen, dining room, bath, screened porch and a world of

E. L. Bruce Co. is constructing 1,526 buildings on a War Depart-ment contract. After the contract was signed, the government asked how many more homes the com-pany could build. And workers are concentrating on a goal of one complete house every 30 minutes.

Far from "shotgun houses," the buildings have prefinished oak flooring; insulated walls, roofs and floors; and outer surfaces of waterproof plywood that has been given the government's 36-hour boiling test.

The homes cost from \$2,600 to \$3,350, the latter figure being for Although the houses were being made before the war, the industry—it has about 276 companies in the country—had not operated

on such a grand, speedy scale. But after the war, M. H. Carpen-ter says, business will really

Carpenter, vice - president of Carpenter Houses, Inc., of Baltimore under whose patents the



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company manufactures predicts:

"They may even develop them tated, comfortable residences for to the point where one can buy war workers are rolling off asa prefabricated house like you been postponed from Monday eve-bought an automobile before the ning, the regular meeting time, war — trading it in for a larger said George Melear, president, here house when the need arises, or for Saturday.

a new model when improvements Instead, it will be rescheduled a new model when improvements

The Week

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Beginning today the Seventh Day Adventist church will prelarge crowd here. She paid the sent a 15-minute religious program over KBST. The programs will be heard on Sunday, Tuesday and work some mighty fine compliments, which, boiled down, were to Thursday from 5:45 to 6 p. m. Rev. R. E. Delafield will conduct the effect it is a darned good little these radio services. book and one which has a chance of selling all over the country. The old fashioned gospel hour, Both Shine and Big Spring should presented by the Trinity Baptist church of Big Spring, will be pre-sented at 7 o'clock instead of 7:15. be proud of that.

HERE'S THAT DRAFT MAN—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey makes a radio address in Washington, D. C. He has said that it may be necessary to draft fathers in last quarter of 1943,

Church Programs

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Charles Beyer, Kentucky, and Lois Theresa Gleinser, Victoria.

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Claude Collins, Jr., Luther, Chev-

olet coupe. R. W. McNew, McCamey, Ford

Baptist Brotherhood

Regular monthly meeting of the

First Baptist Brotherhood has been postponed from Monday eve-

Meeting Postponed

In the 70th District Court

New Cars

for Oct. 19.

"Texas Rhymes."

There seems to be more flu gobeginning today. The old fash-ioned gospel hour is under the di-rection of Rev. Roland C. King. ing the rounds over the state than in many seasons. Because it is so easy to come down with it and be-Claude Miller, who has been cause most everyone is sorely reading poems over KBST for needed where he or she is work-several months, will now be heard beginning Sunday at 3 o'clock. important that health habits be beginning Sunday at 3 o'clock. Each Sunday Miller brings poems watched closely this fall and winthat are known and loved by all, ter.

Here And There

Directors of the chamber of commerce will gather at the Set-ties hotel Monday noon for regu-lar semi-monthly business session. President B. L. LeFever is urging Marriage Licenses
Charles A. Balfour and Mrs.
Irene Balfour of Indianapolis, full attendance. Ind., re-marriage.

A. F. Kennedy, Abilene, and Eldred Ely, Big Spring.

Wesley Bayer and Bennye Ruth Dyer, both of Victoria.

Regular meeting of the board of directors of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Meeting place will be at the Red Cross headquarters, the time is 7:30. All directors are urged to be present.



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