

Slightly warmer tonight and

early Saturday.

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Volcanic Ash Covers Villege—This recent scene near the Mexican Paricutin volcano in by volcanic dust; behind it smoke from the 8-m onths old volcano, now estimated to have gone nearly 3,000 feet high. Dust from the volcano has half buried the village, rendered fields useless, Residents of the village have left it.

# Japs Giving Up Central Solomons, Badly Beaten

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 8 GP)-The Japanese are giving up the central Solomons, pounded into retreat by continuous American air bombardments which left them short of ammunition and sank many of the loaded barges in

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN, which they tried to get away. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today the enemy apparently had already abandoned all of southern Kolombangara, including the principal air base at Vila, and is trying to get out of the north-

**Capacity House Expected** For 'Army' Show Tonight

Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army" may show to a sellout house this evening at 8:30, when an Army Emergency Relief performance is given at the Rits theatre.

nmitteemen handling ticket sales reported at noon that all \$27.50 loge seats are gone, and that the \$2.20 section is practically sold out. There is a fair supply of \$1.10 seats left, however, and those may be purchased at the chamber of commerce until showtime, and at the Rits boxoffice for a short time before the presentation.

Army Emergence Relief gets the entire "take" from the show tonight, with the exception of federal tax. "This Is The Army," hailed as one of the most spectacular productions yet to come from Hollywood, is the result of combined contributions to AER. Berlin, the composer, donated his royalties. Warner Bros, contributed the cost of production, and theatres over the country are giving free showings. The picture is based on the stage play which has been the most sensational money maker in the history of show business. Berlin appears to sing his famous "Oh How I Hate To Get Up"; most of the cast is

ern part of the Island through a tight sea and air blockade. (At the South Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey, Associated Press War Correspondent William Hipple said it was regarded as certain that Americans

soon would occupy Kolombangara. (A headquarters spokesman reported that all barge traffic beween Kolombangara and Choiseul to the north virtually had ceased, quit the island or had given up at- was the 13th of the war.

tempts to remove stragglers who have pushed on foot to the northern shores.

The Vila Japanese, for weeks compressed between American forces to the north on Vella Lavella and to the south on New Georgia, suffered losses not only in their barge retreat but also during the daily attacks by American torpedo bombers and divebombers on their air base defenses.

Today's communique reported British and Americon heavy destruction or damage of 18 barges bombers twice before during off Choiseul, the staging point to October. which the Vila troops have been Other Mosquitos ranged into sent on the way to Bougainville. northwestern Germany to attack Estimates of the size of the Vila additional war targets during the garrison have ranged from 3,000 night, the announcement said. to 10,000. The night's far-flung operations Today's communique reported constituted the RAF's fifth major that on Monday a large formation assault on German cities since of Liberators, screened by Lightthe start of the month when the nings and Corsairs, pounded anew current heavy offensive roared on at Japan's big Kahili airdrome on for four nights without stop and southern Bougainville, wrecking then was resumed after a lull of many planes on the ground. Thirtwo nights. ty Japanese fighters tried to break The Berlin radio said that up the raid. The Liberators shot British bombers had attacked down four, the Lightnings two localities on the bay of Helgoland. and the Corsairs three. All planes suggesting the possibility that the targets of the Mosquitos returned. ranging into northwest Germany Allies Occupy New might have been Wilhelmshafen or Bremerhaven. Island In Aegean It was stated authoritatively that last night's deep penetra-CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 8 (JP)-Altion into southwest Germany in the attack on Friedrichshafen was made in a roundtrip operation from Britain and that the lengthening nights provided sufficient cover for the return home.

Allied Air Power Unleashed Anew Eastern Front **On German Cities** 

#### By ROBERT STURDEVANT

LONDON, Oct. 8 (P)-American Flying Fortresses struck by daylight today at Bremen, Germany's North sea U-boat and shipbuilding center; after a night of heavy attacks on southern Germany by powerful RAF bomber fleets which blasted Stuttgart, Friedrichshafen and Munich.

P-47 Thunderbolts supported the four-engine fortresses in their assault on Germany's second largest port, climaxing the newest forceful burst of Allied air activity.

While the British raiders were sweeping over southern Germany in strength last night, a much weaker force of German bombers struck at London and southeast England with the sharpest retaliatory blow in many months,

Heavy cloud formations prevented full observation of the results of the RAF operations, an air ministry communique said, but the German radio announced that "extensive damage" was inflicted on Stuttgart, where the junction of eight mainline railways rivals its indus-

bales.

tries in importance as bombing targets.

**Decrease Seen** The air ministry said that the Germans were able to push through to London only 15 of 60 In Forecast Of raiders which crossed the English coast before midnight and drop-ped slightly more than 33 tons Cotton Crop of bombs on the capital city. Besides blasting the three

Important German cities, British planes laid mines in enemy waters, and the air ministry said that seven aircraft were missing from the night's extensive operations.

DNB, German news agency, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that Norwich, important north of England city was also a target of Nazi bombers during the night. This major raid on Stuttgart's

indicating the Japanese either had big motor and electrical plants Friedrichshafen, attacked by a

June 21.

lighter force of Lancasters, is the site of Germany's largest radio location plant. The city, which lies on the shores of Lake Constance across from Switzerland, was last bombed by the RAF dur-

ing a shuttle raid to Africa on Munich, bottleneck of rail

transport to the Brenner Pass and birthplace of the Nazi party, suffered new destruction in a visit from light mosquito bombers. It had been bombed by

Surprise Push Covers Entire

FIFTH ARMY MAKES GAINS;

Stalin's Armies **Cross Dnieper At** Three Places

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Red army, pressing its new surprise autumn offen-Russia to the Black sea, was reported today expanding its three bridgeheads west of the Dnieper river, particularly the one below Kiev which two main roads from Naples to threatened to cave in Germany's entire eastern front. Front line dispatches to the army newspaper Red Star said the major crossing of the Dnieper battle on the approaches to the south of Percyaslav, 50 miles battle on the approaches to the side door to the Italian capital, Planes Going below Ukrainian capital city of Kiev, which may prove to be one of the decisive operations of the German counterattacks, took the

war, caught the enemy by surprise and was carried out in four hours under the cover of dark-

Russian forces which formed the wedge in the German's vaunted Dnieper line were reported already to have organized at basic points, consolidated ground and enlarged the bridgehead for further crossings.

Dozens of populated places already have been captured on the west bank of the Dnieper at the central crossing and at the two others north of Kiev near the confluence of the Pripet and Dnieper rivers and southeast of Kremenchug between that cap-tured city and Dnepropetrovsk, the dispatches said.

The announcement of the crossings was taken here to mean that the Red army positions beyond the Dnieper now are secure and that the battle is under way for the complete liquidation of the German's main defense line and

#### (See SURPRISE, Page 2, Col. 7)

#### Congressional Bloc Works For Freight **Rate Adjustment**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (F) -Congress members from the south and west have organized a bloc to

**REDS EXPAND BRIDGEHEADS** Volturno River **Points** Occupied By Clark's Men

**Today's News** 

TODAY

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 8 (P)-Battling in heavy rain and mud, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army has forged ahead and reached the Volturno river, the German defense line north of Naples, on a 16-mile front from Capua to the sea, Allied headquarters announced today.

Captured in the advance were Capu, on the south side of the river, sive all the way from White where there is an important crossing, and Castel Volturno at the river mouth, 97 airline miles from Rome.

Capua, the main town on the Mazzoni plain on which the first phase of Gen. Clark's battle for Rome is being waged, is 17 miles north of Naples and 106 straight-line miles southwest of the Italian capital. It was taken in a 10-mile advance along the Via Casalina, one of the

Rome. The other is the Applan way, nearer the coast.

way, nearer the coast. On the right, where the British Harder-Hitting eighth army was fighting another Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces beat back more fierce After Subs offensive and occupied an important high area above Termoli

along the Adriatic. Six German divisions were now fighting along the Italian By JAMES J. STREBIG **AP** Aviation Editor WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-An front in fierce action.

increasing tendency of nazi sub-marines to stay up and fight is On the Adriatic coast the British eighth army beat off several flerce German tank and infantry making coastal patrol work more and more a job for fast, heavilyattacks and improved its posiarmed land planes. tion, the communique said. Navy officials said today that

Yesterday's operations took flying boats, long considered ideal for patrol, are being shift-ed gradually to jobs where their place in heavy rains and much of the fighting raged in muddy rugged bulk, relative slowness areas. The bulletin said that the and great range are more adfifth army, in addition to capvantageous, such as the Pacific, turing Capua, 160 miles below but plenty of water. The fat old ladies with wings Rome, has made steady pro-gress in repairing communica-

are not being abandoned. The navy continues to get them in tions demolished by the with drawing Germans and by Allied quantity for work not readily as-signable to land-based aircraft. air attack. (A dispatch from William Stew-Flying boats are expected to reart, Canadian Press war corres-

pondent, said Canadian forces main a big factor in transport op-were with the eighth army at erations, also. the castern end of the battle line along the Biferno river.)

Bad weather curtailed Allied role in the anti-submarine war, bomber activities against Ger- although the navy still boasts, that man-held portions of Italy yesterno ship ever was lost in a blimpday, but American and British escorted convoy.

fighter bombers managed to fly The new U-boat tactics, built through clouds to shoot up roads around more and heavier deck behind the enemy lines. Eleven guns, are being met by changes vehicles were destroyed and a in off-shore patrol equipment. Mark VI tank and a number of Now the main burden is be-Mark VI tank and a number of vehicles were damaged.

ing given to Liberators, Ven-turas and Mitchells, all fast, well armed planes which can strike more swiftly, hit harder

and get away quicker than the

boats. These planes are not the army models, but rather special-

ly adapted navy versions which

call for major modifications in

which has too few landing fields

Bulk and slowness appear cer-

tain to give the blimp a changed

ness WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-The agriculture department today forecast this year's cotton crop as 11,478,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based on conditions of the crop on October 1.

A month ago 11,679,000 bales were forecast. Production was 12,-824,000 bales last year and the average production for the ten

yearss, 1932-41, was 12,474,000 The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 was 72 per cent of a normal, compared with 68 a month ago, 80 on Oct. 1 last year, and

65, the 1932-41 ten-year average Oct. 1, condition. The indicated acre yield of lint cotton is 254.2 pounds, compared with 258.7 pounds indicated a month ago, 272.5 pounds produced last year, and 217.0 pounds, the 1932-41 ten year average yield. The census bureau reported that

cotton of this year's growth gin-ned to Oct. 1 totaled 5,757,020 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 5,006,307 bales for 1942 and 4,713,059 bales for 1941.

The acreage remaining for harvest, condition of the crop on Oct. 1. indicated acre yield of lint cotton and indicated to-

made up of military men, and there are added some screen and radio notables.

Wrote John Rosenfield of the Dallas News, foremost Southwest film critic, after the benefit premiere in Dallas: "They give you, in return for your admission price, the best, the most tuneful and the most inspired movie musical in screen history x x x the theatre didn't give old clothes to Army Emergency Relief. It gave its newest coat of many colors.

As a prelude, a special WAC film, "We're In The Army Now,' will be screened.

**Claims Victory** 

**For Government** 

In AP Litigation

Associated Press.

case October 6.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (IP)

#### **Sales Tax Talk Gains Headway**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 UP) Despite determined administration opposition, talk of a 10 per cent John Henry Lewin, special as federal retail sales tax, calculated sistant to the attorney general, to funnel around \$6,000,000,000 said in a statement today that it into the treasury, grew louder to- was clear the government had won day.

One veteran lawmaker whose judgment on tax matters is highly respected told this correspondent he believes a majority of his colleagues on Capitol Hill consider this form of levy the most accessible vehicle for gathering in new billions to finance the war, but they are not yet sure how their constituents back home feel about it.

Those who have taken definite positions for the tax include Rep. Taber (R-NY), ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee and Sen. Byrd (D-Va) member of the senate finance committee.

The sales tax bounded into the forefront of discussions on possible substitutes for the administration's \$10,500,000,000 new revenue program which called for heavy rates on individual and corporate incomes and on such luxury items as liquor and tobacco. Congress is in no mood to accept the administration's plan, especially as relates to heavier burdens on

#### ADMITS SLAYING

Individual Income.

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (P-Charles former Big Spring residents, were Beals, 44, plumber, surrendered called to Sherman Friday morning to Chief Deputy Bill Decker today and said he fired the shot which W. Craig, 72 years old.

killed Weldon Westmoreland, 24year-old Motley county farmer, Saturday

lied occupation of the island of Simi, only about 20 miles north of German-occupied Rhodes in the a "substantial victory on the main Dodecanese, was disclosed in a point at issue" in the govern- Middle Eastern communique

ment's anti-trust case against the day which said a German attack on the island had been beaten off with heavy casualties to the ene-A special three-judge federal

court returned a decision in the The statement by Lewin, who was one of the government attor-

neys in the case, follows: "From a reading of the majority opinion in the Associated Press case, it is clear that the govern-

ment has won a substantial victory on the main point at issue. "The court held with the gov minor issues. The government sought primarily the abrogation of

those AP by-laws, and their ap-plication by the defendants in practice, which excluded qualified newspapers from access to AP news reports simply because they happened to offer business com-

#### **Former Residents' Father Succumbs**

Mrs. Joe Birdwell and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, both of Midland but

Funeral services will be held afternoon at Sherman

AGED JUDGE DIES

Prisoners were taken during the MEXIA, Oct. 8 (AP) - Funeral attack; the communique said. services were planned today for The announcement said Allied Judge Albert Ryan, 81, who died light naval forces also destroyed a at his home in Centerville Thurs-German convoy and escort in the day. He had served for more than Aegean Sea yesterday. The com- 40 years as county judge, county munique did not disclose the size attorney and in other Leon county by Gene Smith, president of the of the forces involved in the action. political offices.

tal productio reported as:

Missouri, acreage 366,000; condition 73 per cent of a normal; indicated acreage yield 439 pound, and indicated production 335,000 running bales; Arkansas 1,883,000; 61.278 and 1.090.000; Louisiana, 1,006,000; 87; 346 and 725,000; Oklahoma 1,520,000; 44; 114 and 360,000 Texas 7,888,000; 71; 173 to deal with the situation. and 2.850.000; New Mexico 113,-

000; 84, 493 and 116,000. The census bureau reported cotton ginned to Oct. 1, by states, with comparative figures for last year, as follows:

Arkansas 561,122 and 493,188; Louisiana 493,879 and 252,874; New Mexico 14,782 and 7,716; Oklahoma 98,493 and 126,748; Texas 1,472,120 and 1,227,433.

> Students Get Appeal For Clean Living

High school students Friday LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP) heard Dr. Dan Gilbert, Washing-Hitler told nazi leaders gathered ton, D. C., religious press associa- at his headquarters yesterday that at his headquarters yesterday that the German people must not be permitted to lose morale, for if tion chairman, appeal for clean living permitted to lose morale, for if He spoke at the chapel hour and they did the war would be lost.

pointed to examples among well known characters as to the effects of drinking and smoking. He was of drinking and smoking. He was he was quoted by the Berlin radio introduced by the Rev. Vernon today as saving: Yearby, First Baptist pastor at "Weapons alone will not tilt the dustrial representatives Midland, who had been presented them. student council.

#### Its power of action, hard resolute- chairman, B. L. LeFever. ernment on all except relatively Startling Facts Shown At Safety Clinic new and extreme readiness to help provides the German people again provides the German people again **On The Dangers Of Sabotage By Fire**

of sabotage for the war effort as dollar spent for safety returns the first Big Spring Safety coun- from one and a half to two dolmembers. This was the heart of the regional safety clinic was unreeled Tuesday at the city audi- vention will take hold. The foretorium

These so-called mishaps are costing the nation \$3,000,000,000 between management and employee, is the key man in safety annually, V. A. Cross, a farmand rightfully is responsible for me accident speaker for the the bulk of accidents, he said. To Red Cross chapter, told an eveemployes, Peters said they had no ning session. Moreover, 10,000,right to hurt themselves or fellow 000 persons are either injured workers and thus deprive their or killed annually by accidents families of their earning power -making it certain that one of every 14 persons will be injured needlessly during the year. either temporarily or permanent-

Climaxing the evening program, Otto Peters, safety expert for Cosden Petroleum Corp., said that division of the highway patrol Capt. J. O. Musick of the safety whose body was found Thursday where Mr. Craig resided. He had control the burden of safety rests upon pointed to needless waste by acci-thore of White Rock Lake.

"Accidents" were decried as acts | management learns that every show what large amounts of production the 1,316 persons killed by accidents in Texas last year could have accomplished. One of the safest procedures, he said, was man, by virtue of his connection to drive "defensively" and to con-

serve cars and other equipment. The Midland high school band favored with a sparkling concert at the outset of the evening session, playing a variety of marches and one symphonic arrangement. Roy Reeder, president of the safety council, presided over the afternoon session and Walker Bailey, program chairman, over the evening meeting. Capt. Musick projected a number of

freight rate problem.

Separate steering committees for the house and senate have been named to guide any legislation the group may decide will be of greatest help in adjustment of rates between the industrial east and the south and west. There are a number of bills before congress

The group, including more than score of senators and a dozen house members, named Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) as chairman of the senate steering committee and Representative Boren (D-Okla) as chairman of a similar house group. (See VOLTURNO, Page 2, Col. 5)

Termoll area where the enemy appeared to have concentrated his air strength. Supporting the eighth army in beating back the German counterattacks, the Spitfires shot down four Messerschmitt 109's yesterday and de stroyed a Ju-88 bomber during the night, it was announced.

The story of submarine resist-Against these five victims Alied losses totalled four. The Germans threw tanks, including 60-ton Tigers, and infantry into their stabs at Montgomery's flanking force which held an area approxim-

ately 130 miles east and slight-

Hitler Talks To Whip

**Up Morale At Home** 

The Army."

Tokyo bombers.

RAF Spitfires patrolled the

ance to air attacks is not yet ready for full disclosure, but announcements of plane losses in such jousts indicate the seriousness of the problem. At least one

some cases.

Liberator and a couple of smaller planes have been shot down by German undersea craft.

**Argentina Calls** 

**US Envoy Home** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 GPI -Argentina, playing a lone game in the western hemisphere, aroused new wonder among diplomats today by a sudden switch of ambas-

sadors to the United States. Felipe A. Espil, ambassador here since 1931 and one of the most popular men in his circles, was ordered home. Adrian C. Esco-bar, former ambassador to Brazil and Spain, replaces him.

The question was: Is this a re-buff to the United Nations?

Some thought that the action was only part of the Argentine's revamping of its diplomatic setup. A decree recently retired the envoys to Mexico and Vatican City,

There existed though the possibility that the only South A ican republic refusing to enter the orbit of the United Nations simply was showing again its indepen

#### **Brisk Bidding Seen** At Mineral Auction

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 UP-Brisk bldding - caused by exploration re-sulting from wartime needs for last year, and should do as well this fall, said LeFever. Regional WPB officials will be

Mineral rights on 150 tracts, all show a navy film, "The Life and in West Texas except three in Death of the Hornet." Hitherto Coke county, will go to bidder restricted, the picture tells the full offering the highest cash bon story of the famed aircraft car- Royalty and rental are fixed

launching to sinking in the Pa-4.040 acres, are in An cific after it served as the "Shan- Gaines, Martin, Crane, Reaga nd Gestapo chief Heinrich Himm- gri La" for Jimmy Doolittle's Crockett, Upton, and Huds counties.

oil-are anticipated for the 14th Dec. 3. at the meeting tonight, and will

rier's part in the war, from The tracts, varying from 57 to

An urgent reminder for all inbe scales unless human will backs present for a scrap metal salvage conference, to be held this eve-"The party has never allowed it- ning at the Settles hotel came self to be discouraged by setbacks. Friday from the county salvage for instance.

He said the meeting would start promptly at 7:30 and be completed

oday with moral backing and sup- in time for the 8:30 Army Emergency Relief showing of "This Is

ence of thought. War production again is in a

stress for scrap metal, national leaders have informed, and a new campaign to collect metal

is under way this month. Howard county's part will be mapped at this evening's conference. The county made an outstand ing record in scrap collection

public auction of the University of Texas mineral leases in Austin,

reached." Indicating the importance Hitler placed on the pep meeting, 'reichleiters and gauleiters" were addressed by such party and millitary leaders as Dr. Albert Speer.

port, particularly in the difficult hours of air attacks. "If the German people preserve this morale which they have shown on the battlefields and at

safety film, including an im (See STARTLING, Pg. 2, Col. 1)

nome, the war can never be lost but must and will bring a great German victory."

Hitler promised the assembled "deal blows everywhere leaders to and never falter until our aim is

minister of munitions; Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front; Field Marshal-Gen. Erhard Milch, state secretary for aviation; Admiral Karl Doenitz, supreme commander of the German navy,

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Startling (Continued From Page 1)

mptu showing of "The Last Will and Testimony of Tom Smith." which coupled with an appeal by Pat Kenney, stressed the necessity of giving to the national war fund this month.

Through almost every conceivable demonstration, G. M. Kintz, U.S. department of commerce, buday afternoon's sessions that:

Gasoline is made to explode; not to clean with.

One gallon of gasoline, he said, contains as much explosive power as approximately 200 sticks of dynamite.

Mixing gasoline with water has no effect whatever in dimng its vaporizing qualities, which lead to its explosive powers, he proved by demonstra-tion. He also showed how little gasoline it took to produce exsions, how vapors from cotton waste gave off explosive vapors, how "empty" cans ex-ploded, etc.

should not be interchanged between butane and natural gas systems without proper adjustments. Because butane is heavier than air, he warned it should not Oak Leaf cluster. be used in floor furnaces.

In his series of multiple demon-In his series of multiple demon-strations, he reconstructed the riddled by bullets, yet Capt. Cor-looks more like a circus driver. conditions under which the New London school blast occurred and produced a simulated explosion. Similarly, he proved the ease with which pipe or sewer line explosions could occur.

Some of his demonstrations rethe blast, which Kintz observed "proves that just because you get away with a thing one time, two times or a hundred times doesn't then sent to the hospital at Mcmean you will get away with it the Kinney for treatment. next time.

He also gave a demonstration. on use of various types of extinguishers, said that they were of little value unless plant personnel was taught how and upon what

types of fires to use them. In the case of burning kerosene, gasoline, greases, etc., never throw the material, he cautioned. The sensible thing is to set it down as though it "were the most precious -for it is actually your life. Then put a lid or some cover over the container and smother it out.'

Fire, gas, gasoline and electricity are four of man's greatest bl ssings. As in the case of misused and rampant fire, which he said ranked next to ceism as an enemy of the war effort, they can become a

eurse. Dave Hoover, Midland, safety engineer for Humble, analyzed the es of accidents, pointing out that if unsafe equipment and machinery and unsafe acts were overthe "accident sequence come, would be broken and losses minimized. He illustrated his talk with labeled dominoes.

#### **Olie Cordill** To Visit Here

Captain Olie Cordill, former Rice Institute and Big Spring high school football star, will arrive here for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cor-

dill, Sr. Now on furlough and in Houston with his wife and son, whom he saw for the first time last Sunreau of mines district, engineer, day in Dallas, Capt. Cordill wired drove home the point in Thurs- his parents Friday that he and his family would arrive here Monday. Press reports from Houston said was fully recovered from a

back injury received when his plane cracked up in a takeoff July 20 in the Mediterranean area, but his mother doubted that he had entirely recovered, for he has to report back to a hospital in Mc-Kinney for a check up when his 30-day furlough is up. Mrs. Cordill, the former Mildred

Fargerson of Houston, and their son, 17-pound Olie III, flew to Dallas Sunday to greet him when he was released from the McKinney hospital. They visited there with his sister, Mrs. Eddle Morgan, and family before returning

to Houston. It was the first time Kintz warned that stoves, etc. while he was flying over Borrezo airport on one of his 12 bombing missions during the African and Sicilian campaigns — exploits Each has a beautiful design paint-which earned the Air Medal and ed on the sides, some landscapes

On one of the flights over Milo the teams abound in tassles and all dill brought it down in Tunis, more than 100 miles away, without losing a man. His back injury was believed by

some doctors to be a recurrence fuse as a souvenir. Hollis added of an old injury. It did not trou- he hoped to be in Germany soon ble him at the time his plane and home by his birthday on June quired several times to produce cracked up, but began to hurt a few days later. He was hospitalized and transferred by boat to New York and

> **Revivalist Speaks** On "Safe Refuge"

The Rev. Harold Walker, who will conclude a two weeks revival meeting at the Nazarene church Sunday evening, spoke on "Safe Refuge" at services Thursday Journalism club evening.

He brought out in his sermon that sin and its results are false refuges of life. "Christ is the only true refuge to whom we may go in every circumstance of life," he ession stated Services are held each even

ing at 8 o'clock and sermon topic for tonight will be "Fools Make Mock of Sin." Preceding the service, a 30 minute musical program will be presented. A slide film, "The Trial and Crucifixon of Christ" will be

shown Saturday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

#### Services Held For Mrs. Mattie Jones Last rites for Mrs. Mattie Jones.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, October 8, 1943

#### Hammond Talks SPORTS At Meeting Of ROUNDUP Farm Bureau

Increased prices for agricultural goods and reduction of the getting in the world series, perspread between farmer and consumer constitute the answer to most food and feed problems, J. off before the next game . . . Bit-Walter Hammond, president of ter as yesterday's defeat was to tion, told a district meeting of the organization at the Settles hotel here Friday morning.

as having not enough power to do anything but as having enough to keep anybody else from doing omething.

Production on farms like inlustry must be planned, he argued, and farmers must do their own planning for "The biggest job in the history of the world. "To win the war we must pro-

Hookey, 5-year-old rhythm sing-er on network programs, has his troubles, too. Just like grownups, he has to figure his income tax indebtedness to Uncle Sam. fuce more than the enemy." The stimulus for increased production is in prices, concluded the speaker. Gross revenue thus Mrs. R. E. Bowden, Sweetwater, permit farmers to "lure" would formerly of this city, sends a note back labor from industry, etc. and Lanier. about letters from her son, Cpl. enable him to produce profitably. Donald L. Bowden, who is now in Sicily. The volcanic mountains are beautiful, and especially Mt. Were the spread between producer and consumer cut, this rise in prices would not necessarily have Etna, he wrote. 'Donald was most an inflationary trend, he said. impressed by the natives' wagons. Hammond' cited the case of prices of \$4 to \$6 a ton for cabbage in the valley. "My wife bought some of this same cabbage wife and others portraits. Harness of in Abilene at the rate of \$60 a

things considered, the farmer ton," he asserted. He also loosed his wrath on the One of his experiences included subsidy program, branding it as volunteering to dig up a 500 pound promoting rather than controlling dud bomb which was buried to a inflation. It was, he said, "like depth of 14 feet, and he got the buying something on the credit 19. The other son of the Bowdred million set aside for subsidies

den's, Sgt. Hollace, has received made available, it still would not an expert mechanic's medal at be enough to grease a gimlet as Stillwater, Okla. A son-in-law, Sgt. Wm. P. Bailey, is completing training at Rapid City, S. D. He formerly was stationed here. would result in multiplying pur-

Champe Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, was tion. one of 67 senior officer-holders | "F introduced at a party recently by President L. H. Hubbard. She is 'secretary of the Health and a price rather than getting just part of it and having to be given Physical Educational Professional the rest," the president argued.

club and vice-president of Parity was the minimum aimed the at, but the bureau stood for inclusion of farm labor costs in com-Marvin Scott, Garden City, was putation of parity, and Hammond mong those who were listed on

predicted the Pace bill, which prothe Sam Houston State Teachers vides for this, would be passed by college honor roll for the summer congress. The bureau, he continued, favored continuation of the AAA and

Cadet Varnell E. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Fleming, has completed his basic army as a stabilizer for prices. flight training at Merced (Calif.) Other bureau policies listed by the speaker were for full recogni-Army Air Field and has been assigned to Yuma, Ariz., for his adtion of agriculture as a war indusvanced training.

TAXPAYER - Bobbs

Here

'n There

Exemplary behavior, efficiency

try with full allocation to farmers for all essentials for capacity proand fidelity as a soldier, has earn- duction; the establishment of price ed for Sergeant Pilar R. Yanez, and inflation control to apply son of Mrs. Theresa Yanez of Big equally to labor, industry, and Spring, the award of the Good agriculture: restoration of crop in-Conduct Medal, it has been an- surance for cotton and wheat; renounced by his squadron com- turn of power to farmers in conmander at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School at Childress. Aviation and Tank Tank Tank

**Officer Here** From Bryan By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP) - St. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P) — St. Looey blues . . . Of all the bad breaks the Cardinals have been second lieutenant from flight ofbreaks the Cardinals have been ficer, has reported for assignment with the 78th Bombardier trainhaps the worst is the two-day lay-off before the next game . . . Bit-Instructors School at Bryan.

AAFBS Notes-

A good job well done, was the

counties in the district.

gasoline rationing man.

accompanied two dependent children to Wellington, Tex., Fri-

day where they are to be lodged

with grandparents, Sheriff An-drew Merrick said today.

ago by the mother and the county

year

girl.

been caring for them since Morning Side Addition to Big

The children, and eight

has

Officers who have returned the Texas Farm Bureau Federa-tion, told a district meeting of the them, they might shake it off if at the Army Air Forces Instructhey were scheduled to play today, tor's School at Bryan include Maj. but with two days to think it over. Victor H. Walker, Lieut. John F. Dwight, Lieut. Amett Shannon, Hammond assailed bureaucrats that job of winning three of the 2nd Lieut. Everett W. Erdoesy. next four games is going to look 2nd Lleut. Thomas A. Nicholson awfully big before Sunday afterand F-O Harold Mosenthin.

noon . . . Wonder if Billy Southworth will take a chance on pitchworth will take a chance on pitch-ing Ernie White Sunday? ... Billy OPA Approves

wouldn't say whether White fig-**Ration Office** ures in his plans, but it would give the Cards a tremendous lift to have the Yank-blanker come verdict given the ration office by a group of district OPA officers, back in the nick of time . . . The more popular idea is that Southwho spent Thursday checking the worth will play safe and use

Quote, Unquote A Brooklyn fan (after watching

the Cards in the eighth inning); Them bums never played that way against us."

Series Sights and Sounds

Lunch time in the Stevens boys' sandwich and coffee emporium: Jimmy Dykes talking and Babe Ruth being talked to-and answering "Hi, Kid." . . . Jim Farley running interference through th crowd for a lot of less hefty folks

Skull Splinters

far as the individual consumer is perts agree, was Ray Sanders' de-concerned, said Hammond. He layed throw to third on that cruchasing power, the root of infla-

"Farmers had rather get their Southpaw Brazle field the bunt, were abandoned here three weeks money by selling their goods for they figure Kurowski would have

throw-in from left?

companion agencies, and particumorrow). larly the use of commodity loans

And that ought to make it a Notre Dame winner.

(College of the Pacific-California) The College of the Pacific Is reported to be terrific.

(Duke-Navy) This football selector will accept a rebuke If he's not right in saying that

Duke gets the

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

## Yearlings Win Game From Midland 13-7

score.

Although faced with stiff op-

position and a very tricky quar-

terback deception play run every

time, the Yearlings showed up well in their initial game of the

season. Blocking on the offense

Two games are scheduled for

KEEP in place. Tame that unruly look. Add luatre. Keep YOUR hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

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**Restrictions** of Wartime

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needs some brushing up though.

for a return engagement.

Faced with a smooth deception, on the 20-yard stripe from which play consistently used by their op-ponents the Big Spring Yearlings Douglass then converted from emerged on the top side of a fill with Midland 13 to 7 in a hard fought encounter in Stern and the beginning of the ball the fought encounter in Steer stadium Yearling coach sent in practically Thursday night.

an entire team of substitutes who had not been under fire before In the first quarter Ed McClaren, Yearling back, after taking the ball from Barron on a reverse, staged a sensational 75 yard run and who could not catch on to the Midland deception play in time to prevent them from marching for the first tally of the game. down the field to the 30-yard line Douglass missed an attempted place kick for extra point. from which a pass was completed over the goal line. Midland made In the second quarter after see the extra point by faking a place sawing back and forth over the kick and then passing for the

gridiron, a flat zone pass from Barron connected with Douglass



he occupation of Kiev. The suburbs of Kiev on the east bank of the Yearlings, Saturday, October 16 they meet Hermleigh here in the river and a city-island in the Steer stadium and on Thursday. Dnieper were captured previous-October 21 they trek to Midland

work done here. According to office personnel, the men said that the Big Spring The German's natural line was the river Bug, roughly 159 office was functioning as well or miles to the southwest, but a better than any of the 71 other withdrawal there would undermine the entife northern half of the front and if the Dnleper The men included George H. Wilson, district food 'rationing could not serve as an obstacle to the Red army in autumn, the officer; R. S. Wilkinson, assistant; O. J. Walker, ration banking of-Bug would present even less difficulties for crossing in ficial; and Virgil Rowland, district

winter. The men were here to assist On the northern end of the with any problems in these fields front, the Red army slashed at of rationing and to check on rectwo sides of the German's Len-

ingrad salient. In a head-on collision at the tip of the salient, troops of the Volkhov front smashed through Kirishi, 65 miles southeast of

Still stands out as the Leningrad. On the deep flank of the salient, troops of the Kadistinctive mark of all linin front pushed through Nevel. 270 miles southwest of Leningrad. KELSEY

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ords and procedure. **Dependent Children Placed In Custody Of Grandparents** Denver Dunn, deputy Sheriff,

when you have the money in the bank to pay for it." who couldn't reach the door un-aided . . . Red Rolfe in earnest were three times the five hun- conversation with Twing Selkirk. , Yesterday's worst boner, the ex-

agreed that use of the subsidy only cial play where Johnny Lindell went into Whitey Kurowski like a halfback hitting the line . . . If he'd made it quicker, or even let and ten year old boy and

> had the ball in plenty of time to set himself for the jolt . . . But for No. 2, how about Art Fletcher, supposedly the smartest third base

coach in the business, getting so far out of his box that he had to jump to avoid interfering with a

**Pigskin** Pickins (World series or no world series,

they're still playing football to-(Michigan-Notre Dame)

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52, who succumbed October 2 in Alameda, Calif., were to be held today at 3 p. m. at the Knott Baptist church with the Rev. B. G Richbourg of Big Spring and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating. The family resided in Howard

county until last year when they bombardier in another training to Alameda, California. moved post. She was born November 11, 1890

in Leon county. **Family Grants** Survivors include her husband, J. J. Jones; three sons, Varnie and John Jones of California; Elgin of Sheppard Field; three daughters, Due To Go Up Eugenia, Wynell and Dorothy, all

of California; 3 sisters, Mrs. R. B. Turner and Lula Gaskin of Knott and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Lamesa; three brothers, Oscar and John WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) Service men's dependents stand a Gaskin of Knott, and Melton Gaschance of reaping a mild financial kin of Big Spring. Odd Fellows will be pallbearers, windfall from what some con gressmen regard as a bid for the and the Rebekah Lodge will hold

soldier vote. As the house military commitservices at the graveside. tee sought clearance for a vote next Wednesday on legislation Eberley Funeral Home directed

that would make substantial increases in present allowances and benefits, individual members began attacking the committee's scale as too low. The committee yesterday agreed

Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Slightly warm-

er this afternoon, tonight and

Saturday forenoon. EAST TEXAS: Little temper-

ature change this afternoon, to-

night and Saturday forenoon, ex-

Temperatures

80

to recommend these monthly payments: \$50 for wives, \$75 for a interviewed Friday at the US Emwife and one child, \$95 for a wife ployment Service office by agents and two children, and \$15 extra of the Hanford Engineers reprefor each additional child. This senting E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Co., on a Pacific coast war job. a wife, \$62 paid a wife and one scale compares with \$50 now paid Several were hired and interchild, and \$10 for each additional views were to continue through child. In all cases, \$22 comes out Saturday. Professional, clerical, of the service man's pay and the and all types of labor is needed. Locally job opportunities also are pressing, USES announced. government chips in the rest.

tion tonight.

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declaring an urgency for auto mechanics, truck drivers, routemen, laborers, electricians, cooks, bookkeepers, service station at-tendants, bakers, etc.

#### Found Not Guilty **Fighting Charge**

Jurors in justice court returned not guilty verdict in the charge of fighting against George Billiliba, Gus Rodriquez, and Anna Rodriguez. Jurors were Charlie Tune, J. L.

Lynch, Glenn Lovelace, B. A. Sturdivant, Buck McDougle, and Boas Moore Chicago Denver

#### MERGER IN EFFECT

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (F) - The merger of Postal Telegraph and Western Union, creating a unified country-wide telegraphic com-New York \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Local sunset today at 7:22 p. m. Local sunset today at 7:26 p. m. com- St. Louis nunication system, became effec-Sunrise Saturday at 7:46 g.

Aviation cadet James Leslie clubs, etc.; expansion of rural Nummy of class 43-40 has suclibrary facilities; continuance of cessfully completed the flexible low rate interest; preserve co-

aerial gunnery course at Laredo operative features of the Army air field and received the credit system; encourage individrating of aerial gunner. He will ual farm ownership; support concontinue training as navigator or stitutional government.

Hammond looked on criticism of the farm bureau with satisfaction, for he said it indicated "mounting strength. We are beginning to get in a lot of people's hair. We've stopped a lot of these interests who have been taking from us for 150 years and they don't like it. They've been doing a lot of stealing from us and we're putting a stop to it." Farmers are beginning to be-

come organized, he said, and had they been fully organized, "John Lewis could not have told the administration not only what to do about labor, but what to do about farming." Hammond, however, had no criticism of labor, adding, "those boys are getting just about what they are entitled to-65 per cent of the income."

Hammond was introduced by C. T. DeVaney, Coanoma, alternate district director, who said that

farmers must organize like industry to let "Washington know the things we need to fulfill the enlarged program."

During the afternoon speakers were to be: H. H. Goss, Temple, chief field supervisor for the state soil conservation board; C. B. Ray, organization and cooperative marketing specialist of Texas A.&M. extension service; Judge C. C. Randle, Waxahachie, chairman of

Weather Forecast agent; and O. P. Griffin, Howard county agent. Dept. of Commerce Weather

#### Texas Bond Total **Near Half-Billion**

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (P)-Texas contribution to the Third Was Loan drive stands just below half a billion dollars, state headquar-

cept not quite so cool in west porters of the war finance committee announced today.

Max. Min. 40 42 44

37 54 59 55

(Tulane-Rice) Rice May be nice, But the Greenles farm Are meanies.

> (Dartmouth-Pennsylvania) Billy Penn was the Indiens' friend.

But this is where the friendship will end.

#### Repentance

Clemson.'s drum - bester, Joe Sherman, who moaned that the 17-year-old Tigers would be afraid to run against the wind this sea-son, now wires: "After watching Clemson's kids in action twice I've gone overboard for them and am now calling them the Whiz Kids." . . . Illinois still holds the copyright on that name, but it adds up to a good tip on tomorrow's Clemson-VMI game.

#### Volturno (Continued From Page 1)

ly north of Rome and threatened Pescara, the coastal termi-nus of a broad highway across the Appennines to the capital city on the banks of the Tiber. In the mountainous backbone

the center of the peninsula. Allied forces maintained steady pressure against the Germans and continued to force them back. In advancing to the Volturno.

Clark's fifth army occupied all the towns south of the river, instate membership, TFBF; J. D. cluding Villa Literno, Marcianise Prewitt, district extension service Casal Di Principe, and Trentola. The Germans in withdrawing over the river left many deter-

mined nests of resistance behind them, but these were wiped out in the relentless drive of Americans, supported by British armor

War Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8, (P) The figure through last night to medium steers and yearlings was \$496,331,890.50. Of this indi-viduals contributed \$240,466,-470.50, the remainder coming from large purchasers. State Director Nathan Adams Description for the terminal state of the state of the

5 State Director Nathan Adams 7 proudly announced that he was 4 sure the figure would top half a 9 billion dollars during the day. He 4 pointed out that individual con-5 tributions were far above the 9 quota of \$201,000,000 originally act. The whois quota was \$420,-000,000.

2 Will take ans

Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,00C.

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

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

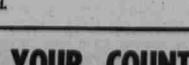
THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE: USO \* USO \* United Seamen's Service \* War Prisoners Aid \* Belgian War Rollef Society \* British War Rollef Society \* Dutch Rollef Fund (Queen Withelmine Fund) \* iranch Rollef Fund \* friends of Luxembourg \* Grack War Rollef \* Greek War Reliaf Association Association Norwegian Relief Polish Wor Relief Russion War Relief United Caschaslevalt Relief Fund

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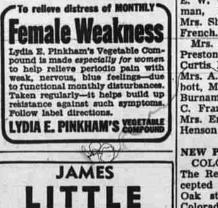
Friday, October 8, 1943 Page Three Chaplain E. Lawrence Is Speaker At P-T. A. Meet

#### STANTON SCHOOL FACULTY HONORS P-T.A. MEMBERS

STANTON, Oct. 8-Members of the Parent-Teacher association fall meeting of the South Ward complimented the faculty of the Stanton school with a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. afternoon. Jim Tom, president of the organization. Mrs. Tom greeted the group singing "America," followguests and introduced them to the faculty members: Mrs. Neely, Future Securities." Miss Storey, Miss Prindle, Miss Pittman, Mrs. Smithson, Miss Agnew, Mrs. Echols, Miss Avis, Mrs. day which will be observed here 405 W. 10th St. Ingledow, Mrs. Grey, Miss Goodwin, Mrs. Ferrell, Miss McMaster. \$39,48 in the unit treasury. The tea table was laid with an

Italian cutwork cloth of ecru linen, with tea service at the head of the table. A bowl of red roses, flanked by tall red candles in silver holders, was at the opposite end of the table. Plates of ribbon sandwiches, candies and mints were also on the table. Mrs. Earl B. Powell, Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. Ira Williams poured during the receiving hours from 5 to 6:30 o'clock. They were assisted in serving by various members.

Afternoon frocks were worn by the house party and the honorees.



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Mrs. R. T. Allen **Discusses** Texas **Congress Birthday** 

the Big Spring Bombardier school was guest speaker at the second Parent-Teacher's association which was held at the school Thursday

ed by Chaplain Lawrence's talk entitled, "Childhood Duties Bring

soon and Mrs. A. A. Porter, treas-urer, reported that there was Bible school at 10:30 a. m. urer, reported that there was

Those attending the were Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, ST. PAUL'S LUT Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. Justin 601 N. Gregg St.

Holmes, Mrs. Richard T. Allen, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. F. R. Cowan, Mrs. Sims McCranie, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. W. meeting second Wednesday of

Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Nor-

man, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. George Mrs. Annie May, Mrs. A. C. Preston, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, P. m.

Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. A. J. Hayes, Mrs. Ruth 8 p. m. C. Frazier, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. Ocie G.

#### NEW PASTOR COLORADO CITY, Oct. 8, -

The Rev. A. B. Lightfoot has accepted a call as pastor of the Oak street Baptist church in Colorado City and assumed his duties as pastor this week. Rev. Lightfoot succeeds the Rev. W. A. Strickland, who resigned because of ill health, and who will move to Abilene.

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH (Extension of East Fourth) Two Blocks West of Ellis Homes Chaplain Emeric Lawrence of J. Hollis Lloyd, Superinten Arthur Leonard, Training Union Director. Preaching Services 11 a. m. and p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

The program opened with the these services.

Mrs. Richard T. Allen talked on the Texas P-T. A. Congress birth-TIST Morning preaching at 11 o'clock

meeting Evening preaching at 8 o'clock. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. R L. Kasper, Pastor Sunday school and adult Bible class-7:30 p. m. Divine worship service-8 p.m. Biblical instruction for member ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social

E. Phillips. Mrs. Finis Bugg, Mrs. month.

Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching serivce 11 a. m. Sunday: Evangelistic service, 8

Prayer meeting Wednesday, Young People's meeting Friday,

Burnam, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. F. SALVATION ARMY Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday Schoo

Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting Henson and Mrs. Ray C. Clark. Sunday, 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.

Sunday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting Tuesday, 8p. m. Members / Meeting. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Women Meeting.

Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love (Small children.) Friday, 8 p. m. Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th and Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship or Bible study, 1 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Go To Church. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Church services 10:30 9:45—Sunday school. 10:55—Morning worship. 8:15-Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p m. Woman's Auxiliary—3 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. each first and second Monday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

-Calendar Of Worship-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

lev. Homer Sheats, Pastor

Sunday Services In

Big Spring Churches

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Prayer meeting Wednesday, Johnson

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

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor

C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B. T. U. Director Preaching services at 11 a m.

Training Union Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8 and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Officers and teachers meeting You are cordially invited to all

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union

Monday at 2:30 p. m. E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Across Nolan from City

Auditorium R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor SUNDAY-

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

workers: 1:30-5:30 p. m. W. M. S.: 2:00 p. m. Except when Circles meet. Brotherhood, Monday after first Sunday. Junior Girl's Auxiliary 3:30 p. m. Y. W. A. 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY-Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary 6:00 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p. m. Boys Scouts Troop 4 8:00 p. m. Teacher's and Officers Meeting: WEDNESDAY-7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 8:00 p. m. SATURDAY-Cub Pack 27, meets in 5 Den

Centers. Soldier's Recreation Parlor: 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J D. Harvey, Minister Fourteenth and Main Sts. Morning worship, 10:45. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Radio services, 8:30-9 a. m. Evening worship (open air), 8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

Young People's Bible class, 7:30 All-Church Study, Wednesday, 8 WESLEY METHODIST

1206 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Pastor

p. m.

p. m.

Visited a few minutes the other morning with Mrs. BEN CARTER, who was en route to work. It was her first week at her new job and she said she was really enjoying it and keeping awfully busy.

Mrs. EDWARD CULBERTSON of Midland, president of the Midand Safety Council, was here Thursday for the luncheon session of the opening of the one day safety clinic. Downstairs in the lobby there was a device designed to test your nerves. After a few quavery attempts, in which we both scored misses, we gave up, hopeful that the highway patrol wasn't looking and do away with our driver's

Practically everybody these days is "Staking All" on the world series. Devious means are employed to declare the winner, but so far all we can report is a total loss. Each day we declare that we'll return to the straight and narrow, but each day some office pulls us into their get-rich-quick scheme.

Had a drink the other a. m. with NELL BROWN, who was taking a kidding from M. M. EDWARDS. It seems his nickname for NELL is "Hefty" which doesn't seem to bother her a bit and they just keep on teasing each other. NELL didn't reveal if she had a nickname for ED-WARDS so maybe she is saving one to spring on him some day.

Heard ARNOLD MARSHALL sing the other day for the first time in a long time and he really has a swell bass voice. He gave out with "Asleep in the Deep," and it was good.

The Central Ward P-T.A. Unit, headed by Mrs. LARSON LLOYD, went all out in their sales of war bonds during the Third War Loan drive which was held here. The group sold over \$21,000 during the drive

#### Halloween Motif Used At Formal Dance At USO Club Modern Woman's

**Equipment At Local** 

#### Forum Assist As

Hostesses An orange and black color Nursery School To scheme, featuring a Halloween motif, was used in decorations at Be Sold Saturday

a formal dance which was held in the game room at the Big Spring USO club Thursday evening.

Music for dancing was furnished by the post orchestra and, around 359 service men register-

Members of the Girls Service

### DOWNTOWN STROLLER Ninth Birthday Anniversary Of The Friendship Class Celebrated At Tea

#### Pink And Green **Color Motif Used** At Party Here

Members of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church celebrated their ninth birthday anniversary with an anniversary tea in the Vernon Logan home Thursday evening. Mrs. H. G. Agee, social chair-

man, was in charge of an inform al program which was presented, and Mrs. Theo Andrews, teacher, led in prayer.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. Bill Maxwell who gave the secretary's yearly report, also played a medey of piano selections.

Refreshments were served from table laid with a white lace cloth over pink, and class colors, pink and green, were used in other appointments. An arrangement of pink asters and babies breath, intermingled with fern. centered the table and birthday cake was served with other refreshments.

Those attending were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Ervin Dan-iels, Mrs. Bill Maxwell, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs. Johnnie Win-ham, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. H. G. Agee, Mrs. Charlie Creighton and the hostess, Mrs. Logan.

#### Lodge Holds Business Meeting At Hall

Year after year, the Big Spring Nursery School has struggled The GIA met at the WOW hall Thursday for a regular semialong, closed now and then for monthly business session presided different reasons, but always manover by Mrs. Charles Vines, presi-

aging to survive, and now when dent. the need has become even greater It was announced that the lodge for an institution of this type, it sold over \$8,000 in bonds during has closed to good, and equipthe Third War Loan drive which ment must be disposed of. was held here, and that initiation Since Big Spring does not quali-

would be held at the next meeting fy for a nursery under the provi-Those present were Mrs. R. D Ulrey, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. W sions of the Lanham act, no financial assistance could be secured, G. Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. and according to Mrs. Charles Ned Boyle, Mrs. C. W. Gill, Mrs. Koberg, chairman of the nursery A. M. Ripps, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzschool committee for the Church enbach, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Lamar Smith and Mrs. Charles Vines. Council, equipment must be sold. Mrs. Shelby Hall, who operated

the nursery, and Mrs. Koberg will be at the school all day Sat-Zone Meeting To Be urday selling the children's furnishings. Small cots (made by lo-Held In Stanton cal firemen), mattress pads, sheets and quilts will be sold at a very

STANTON, Oct. 8-The Womlow price with children's chairs, tables, etc. Money realized from the sale an's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church in Stanton will be host to a zone meeting will be turned in for war bonds on Friday of this week. This diswhich will go into the United Council of Church Women's treastrict extends from Coahoma to Andrews and a large crowd is ex-

ury. pected. The nursery is located at 5th A covered dish luncheon will be and San Antonio streets. served at noon.

ped for a visit in Big Spring NO ASPIRIN FASTER with Lieut. and Mrs. B. Jaffe en-route from Merced, Callf. to Vorld's largest seller at 104. None safer. none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin. Cleveland, Ohio.

Ceremony Chapel

In a single ring ceremany read Thursday afternoon in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School, Miss Phyllis Thorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thorenson of Towner, N. D., and Lieut. Victor Senechal, son of R. C. Senechal of Drake,

N. D., were married at 3 o'clock. The wedding service was read by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, before an altar banked with fern and ornamented with floor baskets of shell pink gladioli.

Sgt. Ola Franklin sang Love You Truly" as a pre-nuptial solo, accompanied by Mrs. James Edwin Wade, who also played the wedding marches.

The bride was attired in an aqua marine woolen suit with black accessories, and her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. LaRue Alworth of Alton, Okla., matron of honor, wore a brown two piece suit with brown accessories and a corsage talisman roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Lieut. Leonard Jorgenson.

Lieut Seuechal is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardler School as a bombardier instructor, and the couple will be at home at the Settles hotel.

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phens, Joyce Glenn, Mary Staggs, Yvonne Miller, Betty Catnell, Martha Leysath, Dorothy Long, Arlene Robinson, Dorothy Dean Sain, Cozy Walker, Eula Lea, Elnora Hubbard, Winona Bailey, Lottie Holland, Betty Penn, Elaine Henderson, Edith Gay, Kathleen Folden, Nellie Gray,

Organization and service wives attending were Annie May, Helen Duley, Velva Sergeant, Jean Nix-

Walters, Gay Nell Yardley, Mary Ellen Butler, Fay Simpson, Ruby Robertson, Pat Staleup, Dot Anthony, Betty Jo Pool, Ruth Burn-Marie Dunivan, Verna Jo Ste-

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	10:55—Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. MONDAY— 3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the W. M. S.	will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes- day TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Roland C King, Pastor	Girl Scouts Have 'Cook-Out' Supper Girl Scouts, troop nine, with
	7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month. 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan- ning next to the last Monday in each month. WEDNESDAY— 6:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting of	Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. m. W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.; regular business meeting	their leader, Mrs. John Matthews, entertained with a "cook out" supper Wednesday evening. Those attending were Patsy Thomas, June Briggs, Betty Ham- rick, Joanne Kilgore, Allene Pearce, Floyce Brown, Mable Tim- mons, Jeanetta Cardwell, Roy Nell McCurrie.
	superintendents. 7:00 p m.—Department and class meeting.	on Wednesday after second Sun- day. Fvangelistic service, 8 p. m	two will be present at all services.
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	Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young people's society, 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Women's missionary society,	7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's Council meeting. Wednesday.	ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC (For English-speaking) Mass on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Mass on weekdays at 8 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor.
	2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer serv- ice, 8 p. m.	E. C. Lee, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p.	Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST B. R. Howze, Elder
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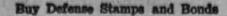
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And how you DO need the help and strength of those other guests—to be sure of Victory instead of defeat ... A short war instead of a long struggle ... A world recovered instead of awful chaos.

#### Fighting Ment You're Welcomet Of Courset

Our boys in uniform need big helpings-of stuff that sticks to the ribs; for fighting is hard work. They must have more food per man than civilians safe at home: 150 calories to every 100 for you!... The men overseas must have *extra* food reserves, too for sea shipments take time, ships get sunk, food gets captured.

And don't think our men are wasting the food. That isn't so! Mess management is a scientific business these days. The truth is—our armed forces waste less proportionately than civilians throw into the garbage pail.

#### Allies and NeighborsI You're Welcome, Tool

Don't look at the food those other guests eat with a jealous eye, either! English John Bull gets only a little from you. But he *must have* that little. Do you think our country alone could push Hitler back to Berlin, and herd the Japs into Nippon for keeps?

There's a Russian soldier eating at the table, too. He didn't need this food until. Hitler took the Ukraine, his own food fields. But now he couldn't eat -how could he fight?-without the little he gets from you.

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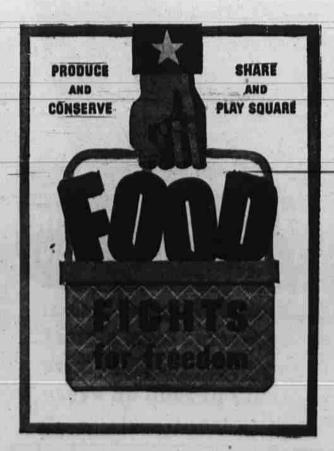
Even with all the extra food that America's farms are producing to meet war demands, there can't be enough to let everybody have all they want of everything.

BUT there is and will be enough essential food for the good health and strength of all of us, if YOU do you part.

#### Civilians . . . Here are Your Battle Stations on the Food Front of the War:

- 1. PRODUCE FOOD. Our farmers are already being asked to produce more than ever before. Every city family is also called on to produce if able. Bring your Victory Garden to full harvest—keep it up, tend it, pick your crop. Help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.
- 2. CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve as much fresh and perishable food as possible. Cut waste, use every crumb, every drop. Streach the available food supply, too, by eating the right foods—the most nutritious foods. Be willing to substitute plentiful for scarce foods—even though this means changing the eating habits of years.
- SHARE FOOD. Knowing all the facts set forth here, put the war's food demands first. Share the food supply willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Respect it for what it is—a vital war material. Pledge yourself to accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps... and to pay no more than top legal prices. That way you kill "Black Markets"—you play square with your country.



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# Determined Steer Squad To Face Odessa Broncs Tonight

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simply a bad bruise.

Billy Underhill, tackles; Lee Christian and Ray Thomas,

guards; Barkley Wood, center; Leo Rusk, quarterback; Bobby Barron

and Hugh Cochron, half backs;

and Dewie Stevenson, fullback.

John McIntosh and PeeWee Sim-

mons probably will see service. The "surprise" package of the

evening might well be any one of

the four Steer starting backs, for

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ine-up.



**3-AA Loop Games** 

last week, the Ponies from Nolan

county rate the inside track, espe-

cially since Billy Joe Stickney, ace

back for the Bulldogs, may not get

Big Spring at Odessa also may

sacked up in advance. Harlen

Morgan's absence from the tilt

will hurt the Steers as will their

lack of seasoning. Here we can

only hope, but all the dope points

Plainview goes to San Angelo to

Before the evening is

test the strength of the rampant

the migue La Dear and

any worse than Sweetwater aid.

Brownwood at Abilene is a sort

of a toss up to see which team is

the weakest. Although battered by

Amarillo and slaughtered by

Breckenridge, we give the nod to the Eagles. They should have learned enough to beat Brown-

There's one less undefeated-

untied team to contend with to-day in the Texas high school foot-

ball race. Previously unbeaten San Antonio Tech fell 27 to 7 yes-

terday before Brackenridge of

Two others of the perfect rec-

Another Schoolboy

**Drops By Wayside** 

By The Associated Press

San Antonio.

to 7.

to Odessa by a touch.

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**Tonight Show** 

**Conf. Strength** 

**Forsan Tries To** Take Lead In Six-Man League

Forsan gets a chance to estab-Two conference games head up lish a lead in the district No. 6 the activities of district 3-AA tilts tonight and the outcome of these six-man football league this afternoon when the Buffaloes invade events has the critics in a dither. Midland - Sweetwater probably Courtney.

Water Valley, currently tied rates as the headliner. By virtue with Forsan with two victories and of their 33-0 quest of Plainview no losses, is idle, while Sterling City, loser of two close tilts, goes to Garden City, where it will be favored to cop.

to play. However, this department Last week Forsan faltered and was hard pressed to come through is playing a hunch for an upset, with a 7-6 win over Sterling City hence a timid vote for Midland by at Sterling. Water Valley, playing reason of playing at home. at home, didn't exactly have aneasy time in turning back Courtprove a "crucial" game in the disney, which was playing its first trict race, although San Angelo is game, 12-0. conceded to about have the title

Harley Grant's 50-yard sprint early in the game, followed by his crash over the line for the extra point, gave Forsan its victory. Thereafter, fumbles and poor punts kept the Buffs in hot water while Mitchell began to rip off yardage for Sterling. Just before the half he tossed to Lindsey for the score but was thrown for a lors on his attempt for extra point.

Painter, Milliken. Grant, McDonald and Lotter ed the entire game for Forsa and kept matters in hand during the second half against Mitchell, Littlefield and Lindsey of Sterling.

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#### **Opponents** Arena Four S'West **Will Find Spirit Teams Play** Among B. S. Boys Big Spring will throw every-thing in the book at Odessa to-night in an effort to stage an up-set victory over the highly regard-This Week By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

**Associated Press Sports Editor** Coach John Dibrell was non-Only four of the six teams will

committal about the game except to promise that if and when his be in action but close to 65,000 youngsters got hold of the ball they were going to try a little bit fans are due to see Southwest conference teams play outside oppoof everything in hopes that enough of it would work to keep the favornents tomorrow. Texas meets Oklahoma at Dal-

ed Horses in hot water. That means that Bobby Barron and others will be fading back to get off a lot of passes. If these beals and Rice tackles Tulane at Houston in day games while Texas A. and M. engages Louisiana State at Baton Rouge in a nocturgin to clock and Odessa has to nal affair. oosen up its defense to cope with

Arkansas goes outside the conthe threat, the Ector county outfit ference but not for an intersecmay get a taste of some tricky tional joust as the Razorbacks enreverses off either the box or the tertain Arkansas A. and M. of r, or learn about the mysteries of Monticello. If the conference splits even in

Maybe this strategy will workthe four tilts it can figure on a pretty good week-end. and maybe it won't, but one thing is sure, that while the Steers res-

Southern Methodist and Texas pect Odessa's power, they don't fear the Hosses for one instant. Christian rest this week, S.M.U. because travel restrictions pre-If Odessa should win, the Bronvented Naval Air Technical Trainchos certainly will have to con-vince the Steers on the field. Big Spring probably will go ining Center from playing the Mustangs, and T.C.U. because it just

doesn't have a game. Texas A. and M. plays an importo the game with an untested combination. Harlen Morgan, crack tant tilt with Louisiana Stateguard who was being counted upthat is, important so far as the on to pile up a lot of Odessa interconference's national ambitions ference at the line, may get to are concerned. It will also be the play very little or none at all due real test for Homer Norton's to a game knee injury. Dibrell had "glorified" high school team. it X-rayed Thursday to see if

Having hit every game last week there had been any material damand feeling quite cocky, we pick age to the member or if it was 'em like this tomorrow (anticipated crowds in parentheses): Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas Rather than do too much jug-

gling with his line-up this late, the 2:30 p. m. (20,000)-taking Texas coach was expected to start Billy by a narrow squeak but the Long-Underhill at tackle and shift Lee horns probably will have to score Christian into guard, where he opmore than a touchdown and a field erated all last season. If Underhill goal. Bob Brumley is pretty sure gets fired up like he did against to get ten points for the Sooners. the Lubbock boys, the move may Rice vs Tulane at Houston, 3 p. an cut very well, Somebody m. (15,000) - the Owls ought to

a into the win column in this the us the time Westerner Arkansas vs Arkansas A. and M.

at Fayetteville, 3 p. m. (3,200)-Arkansas is the selection because Thus, the Big Spring line-up may look like this at the start this the-Razorbacks should have more evening: Gene Smith and Pete teamwork. Cook, ends; I. B. (Toar) Bryan and

Texas A. and M. vs Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, 8 p. m. (25,-000)-Louisiana State in a scoring battle but an Aggie triumph would be no major upset.

**Series Summary** 

By WHITNEY MARTIN

all four are reasonably fast and NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P) - A quick summary of outstanding shifty. But Stevenson, steady and heady, may be the one to slip up positive and negative factors in on the Broncs. He is running daily the first three world series games: with more power and deception, Greatest hero-Joe Gordon on aid if his mates spring a leak in

all-around play; the Cooper broththe line for him, Odessa may learn ers when considering the strain to read his number from the back. under which they toiled.

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#### **Grid Pairings Bring Nation's Best Together** By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (A)-Con fronted by what figure to be

three of the best games of the season, involving six unbeaten teams, Cardinals and the Yankees are we give you the following football selections for this week-end with the hope that the final figures will be something better than the identical record for each of the first two weeks (32 wins, eight losses and one tie). Notre Dame-Michigan - Tempt-

ed to toss a coin after comparing Bertelli's pitching with Daley' running. But off the Irish's 55 points against Georgia Tech as compared to only 21 scored by the

FOOTBALL

SELECTIONS

Wolverines on Northwestern we'll Philadelphia, but the meeting bepick Notre Dame. Duke-Navy-Two strong teams ines at Ann Arbor is regarded as well fortified in reserves meeting their first big test. Calling on a slightly prejudiced fortune-teller ture.

Notre Dame, sparked by the for we give you the Middles in a close ward passing of Angello Bertelli, overwhelmed a good Dartmouth-Pennsylvania - I'l

take Pennsylvania. Cornell-Princeton - Capt. John Whelchel, Navy coach, is the authority that Cornell has a good

first team but no reserves. Neither has Princeton. Realizing we haven't yet called the Tigers correctly one vote is cast for Cornell. Illinois-Wisconsin-The Badgers

have too much for the weak Illini squad. Indiana - Nebraska - Off the

Hoosiers showing against Northwestern two weeks ago it's Indiana. Georgia Pre - Flight - Georgia Tech - The Engineers to come back after being showered with touchdowns at Notre Dame. Rice - Tulane - The Greenies from Tulane are stronger than they showed in losing to Memphis

Naval ATTC last week. Tulane. Temple-Army - The Owls are ont going to stop that high-powered machine at West Point.

Texas Aggies-L.S.U.-Steve Van Buren to lead the Bayou Tigers to victory. Oklahoma - Texas - Ecenie eenie, minie, moe-Texas. Colgate-Penn State-If for no

other reason than the nittany Lions are playing at home. Penn State. Camp Grant-Purdue-The Boll-

ermakers can score. Camp Grant may do likewise but not enough to top the Big Ten boys. Clemson - Virginia Military

Clemson on the upgrade. Kansas State-Missouri-A stickbut we'll take a jab at Kansas State on strength of surprise victory over Wabash last week.

Texas Tech-Tulsa-Likely to be real game but Tulsa should continue unbeaten.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight-Southern California - Flipping the well-known coin. Southern California. lanta.

Stagg has too many Navy stars at

over U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Pittsburgh to win its first game of the year at the expense of West Virginia, and on Friday-Georgia to beat Wake Forest.

Schlitz Drops In

# Yanks Head For Cards Back Yard With High Spirits

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (49-The By SID ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. Cardinal chucking choice until he idle today and tomorrow, giving 8 UP-This was strictly an Amer- got back home, but it almost has sports fans an opportunity to ican league laugh party that head- to be Max Lanier, portside husky switch their undivided attention ed for the Missouri flatlands to- who dropped a close decision in from the world series to Satur- day and the final fling of the 1943 the first game. If it isn't, howday's avidly anticipated football world series, all because Jumpin' ever, it might be sore-armed Ernie collision between undefeated Johnny Lindell showed that as a White, the lefty who blanked the Notre Dame and unbeaten Michi-gan. There are other better than or-The Yankses took an important a couple of commendable jobs in

The Yankees took an important dinary games carded for tomor--almost a vital-2-1 edge in games row, notably Duke-Navy at Baltimore and Penn-Dartmouth at tween the Irish and the Wolver-THE top in the national grid pic-

Tech eleven last week, following 990 customers, all the heat now up a similar decisive win over Pitt. Michigan was unimpressive the world championship they won pickled the next pitch on a line in defeating Northwestern a week a year ago.

long touchdown runs, but the Fritz flier, including the engineer and Walker got completely tangled up

The prospect of an individual eighth-inning splurge as the Yanks' reserve shortstop, then was used between Bertelli and Daley, standout "break" of the afternoon, sent up to hit for Hank Borowy, duel between Bertelli and Daley, standout "break" of the afternoon. two standout candidates for the The collision not only shook the

been such a meeting between two three run triple rookie Bill Johnhighly publicized individuals.

Pennsylvania, regarded as a powerhouse in the east after pha (Bet) Brazle, the gangling to Kurowski. swamping Princeton and Yale, lefty, to blow after mowing down

The Duke-Navy game also brings eighth inning time bomb went off. night game. Eddle Cameron's the stringbean southpaw to lose in the south, but may bump into lapse behind him in which his

a Navy defense that will completemates made four errors. ly halter Lloyd Blount, star Duke Just who will pitch in the fourth game still is in the tea back. A fourth meeting between two leaves. Manager Joe McCarthy

undefeated teams pits Army's powerladen team against a youth-ful Temple eleven. In the midwest Purdue goes after its fourth straight against Camp Grant and Ohio State tackles Great Lakes. On the Pacific Coast, Southern

California encounters St. Mary's Pre-Flight at Los Angeles. In the Southwest, Texas and

Oklahoma meet at Dallas; Tulane takes on Rice at Houston; while Tulsa entertains Texas Tech. In the south, Georgia Tech attempts to regain winning form against

the Georgia pre-flight team at At-Princeton, victor over Colum College of Pacific-California-

bia last week, plays Cornell at Princeton while Penn State is Pacific for the Golden Bears. Right down the line: March Field over U.C.L.A., Holy Cross hopeful of walloping Colgate at State College, Pa. Luckless Yale

and none-too-good Columbia meet in New York. In a game tonight Georgia meets Wake Forest at Athens, Ga.

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**Radcliff Joins** Philadelphia

It puts a particular trade with them into the enemy's back on this series that it was Lindell yard for the opening of the series who made the break to change stretch run starting Sunday in St. stretch run starting Sunday In St. loss for seven innings, into the win Louis. And since their five-run that may mean the whole works. eighth inning spree gave them a For if there has been one weak tremendous psychological lift as spot in the Yankee lineup up to well as a 6-2 win yesterday before now, Jumpin' Johnny is the lead-Georgia a series record get-together of 69,- ing candidate for office. 990 customers, all the heat now Then, leading off that eighth was on the Cards in defense of frame, he looked at one ball and into center for his first series hit.

ago, winning by shaking its star fullback, Bill Daley, loose for two child aboard this series-bound

second while, center-fielder Harry Crister-coached boys probably the fireman, who didn't point to trying to get the ball for the throw were thinking more of the Irish. Jumpin' Johnny's head-on crash They'll be "up" for Notre Dame. into Whitey Kurowski in that big George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, the

says he'll start Lefty Marius Rus-

who had turned in a fancy fiveall-America, lends added zest to walls of Yankee stadium but it hitter up to there even though this meeting between two exceptionally strong elevens. Not since fect throw that left Lindell safe at knocked home both the Cards' the Tom Harmon-Frank Reagan duel at Ann Arbor in the 1940 Penn-Michigan game has there on every number including the line house knew it. The St.

Louis first-sacker, Ray Sanders, son-unloaded shortly afterward. was practically standing on Snuf-It was a heart-breaker for Al- fy's toes to take the tap and throw

the late weeks of the '43 cr

He rounded first and legged it to

Even though there was no force meets its first real test in un-the Yanks like the weeds in a play on Lindell he just put his defeated Dartmouth. Victory garden up to the time that head down and lit out for third. The play had him beat but he together two unbeaten teams in a And it was especially tough for took off and dived head-first into the bag. His cranium bounced in-Blue Devils are regarded as tops the nod because of a fielding col- to Kurowski's, and Whitey had no further interest in holding the

ball. Stirnweiss, naturally, . got a free ride to first on the fielder's choice. Then, after Frankie Crosettl, the Cards' chief pest, was in-tentionally passed, Johnson brought all the ducks in off the change my mind." In that case it pond with his 450-foot money-shot could be Spud Chandler, winner of that got away from Walker in left

The rest was just leing on the cake as Charley Keller walked and Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey and Nick Etten singled for the other pair of runs. In the confusion, Brazle was succeeded by Howie Krist, who faced one batter, then

moved over to let Harry Bree CHICAGO, Oct. 8 UPP-A Chily jive by this time. cago bowler posted a three-game total of 770 in league competition to claim the highest score for the

Joe Aubert started his series heading for a perfect game, getting 10 consecutive strikes before he blew his chance to get 300. But Geo. O. Gregor Houston, Ter. he finished with 288, and then 4 ter 10, 9 PAL

gers in a swap for Catcher Bob

so, who won five and lost 10 during the regular season, "unless I Tuesday's opener. Billy (The Kid) Southworth center. CHICAGO MAN **BOWLS 770** 



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rolled games of 235 and 247. He had only one open frame the last one of the third game.

new kegling season.

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#### ord class came through with vic-tories by big scores. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) defeated Ar-lington Heights (Fort Worth) by Enl. Men Forge To 34 to 0. Sunset of Dallas defeatad Adamson, also of that city, 30 Front In Bowling Rolling 'em in the groove, the

In other Thursday games, Milby defeated Sam Houston, both of Houston, 27 to 0; and Palestine day evening picked up a total of edged by Nacogdoches, 14 to 13. 2,341 pins against 2,172 for Maj.

though Max Lanier might qualify with the error and wild pitch which helped Vanks beat him in the first game.

Greatest catch-Danny Litwhilwomen's bowling league with a surprising 3-0 victory over Schlitz er's one-handed shoestring stab of Gordon's drive-the toughest kind Enlisted Men's team from the Big Spring Bombardier School Thurs of catch—in the third game. Beer. Thus, Schlitz's three game lead

Most costly error—Whitey Ku-rowski dropping ball, under ex-tenuating circumstances, and al-Gaylord Schultz's Headquarters men and romped off with a 3-0 lowing Johnny Lindell to reach third safely in the eighth inning

Although the pace was not a bad of the third game, thus lighting the fuse to the Yankees' big rally. one, the remainder of the Classic league bowling in the opening ses-**Biggest break-Martin Marion's** sion was about as exciting as a cirfoul drive into the left field stands which would have tied the score in the seventh inning of the

cus fat lady... Harry Lester's team had only to roll 2,137 to gain a 3-0 victory over Lee Hanson's Officers, who first game had it been a foot to could knock down only 1,901. Safeway's team rolled 2,259 and triple to left in the ninth inning grabbed a 3-0 win over Maj. A. E. of the second game. Oddest hit—Frankie Crocetti's Oddest hit—Frankie Crocetti's

bunt which looped into right field ries at 1,932 and 667.

Armist accumulated 2,172. Two unannounced teams will tangle before next Thursday to round out the eight teams for the Lanier's wild pitch rolled up Walk-In Thursday evening bowling Pete Howze with Headquarters, had high game at 204 and series at of the plate, permitting Frankie 520. Mel Richards with Harry Lester was second on game at 201 and Sgt. W. E. Ramsey (EM) sec-ond on series with 516. Enlisted

Most underrated player-Frankie Crosetti.

Cardinal bench warmer, who spiked himself as he leaped up to shout the location of the vanish-Best freshman-By all odds, Bill

Johnson. Most surprised—The Cardinals when Crosetti stole second with none down in the first game. W. Cooper throwing the ball into cen-terfield in his haste. Toughest luck—Alpha Brazle, who held Yank hitters in check for who held Yank hitters in check for who held Yank hitters in check for Most inoffensive batter — Nick 0 1.000 1.000

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seven innings and then saw two consecutive errors behind him set the stage for the New Yorkers' Etten.

Most astonishing sight — A ground ball going directly through the usually flawless Martin Marwinning rally. Oddest injury - Johnny Hopp,

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vomen s League

was whittled down to one in the

league standings and the race

equalized again. The victory boost-

ed Club from fifth place into a tie

for second. Hester dropped three to Cosden, in another upset, and barely stayed in third place along

with Settles Beauty, which scored

a 2-1 win over Swartz. J. & L. Drug grabbed a pair off Texas

Electric Service, who managed to

salvage one game. Olive Cauble for Swartz was high individual with 174; she also

was high for series with 434. Club Cafe had high team game and se-

- Standings

Team

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Schlitz . ..... 8

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Radcliff has been with the NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)-The Philadelphia Athletics have ob- Browns and the Chicago White tained Rip Radcliff, 35-year-old Sox, as well as the Tigers, in his outfielder, from the Detroit Ti- 10 years in the majors. Club Cafe bounced back Wednesday evening into the thick of right-handed one-time Fordham

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# **Equality For Territories**

The board of investigation and have existed in the past for the the burden of rate slavery that the earch created by the 1940 development of particular indus-industrial East might have its protection act has made its tries in the south and west, since bonus. ort to congress recommending ion to put the markets of the present rate disadvantages would The simplest means to adjust-

and West on a freight rate be removed." The report said among other congress for the Interstate Combasis equal with the rest of the Its analysis of freight things that average first-class rate merce Commission to make an country. Its analysis of freight things that average inst-class rate indice country adequate and equitable and uni-

tired grin struggled through depths of his soul. He stepped

desk, where Jane was talking to are crippled for life."

smoke-grime on his face as on the starter. "Those poor devils approached Lucinda Eddy's are dead, a lot of them. Others

her speak.

had burned a hole in his coat horrib'" burned bodies, or the school,

plosion.'

and tense.

companied Brad outside. He set- I could feel myself swell up in-

higher than in the East, and in the form revision of the rate strucwing observation: "These differences are not jus- West they are 28 to 34 per cent ture. And it could take a leaf tifled by costs or other transporta-tion conditions. Equality of rate in the adjustment, of course, but which is trying to 'remove all diflevels, particularly the rates on it is obvious that the removal of ferences between the gasoline manufactured articles, would cre- penalties cannot be helpful to the user of the East and the gasoline ate conditions more favorable than areas that for so long have borne user in Texas.

In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

"But what can I do?" The ques- ,

Finally Brad was finished. A tion seemed wrung from the Brad laughed. "I'll be glad to

Jane swallowed hard. The tight

knot in her throat wouldn't let

ones, still alive, with arms and

legs gone, blown away in the ex-

His hands gripped the steering

wheel until, in the uncertain light

of the street lamps, Jane could

see the muscles stand out hard

"I almost cried, I think, when I

was writing parts of that story.

side, I suppose I should feel

"No, Brad." Jane laid a hand on his arm. "Not ashamed, ever,

of human emotion. People that

don't have that feeling for others

"You're good for me, Janey."

Brad said then. "You under-

have very little to live for."

ashamed, Jane, but I'm not."

By JACK STINNETT vartime

NEW YORK

"Quit soft-soaping me, Jim."

see reinforcements arrive. This

Brad and the chief left her

then and went back to the cell

block to look in on the prisoners.

case is developing quite rapidly."

Is it now? Jane thought,

man said after a while,"

eigners back there!"

ment would be a mandate from

HOLLYWOOD

Washington Daybook-

**More Beds For Civilians** trying to jack up Washington to

SERIAL

WASHINGTON-The capital in give him more troops, supplies and ships for his drive to the tee gave me a good cigar this Our latest addition to the sound and fury files is Rep. John H. Tolan's battle to convert the Sen-ate Garage into sleeping quarters his willingness to play second Our latest addition to the sound for visiting service men. It ap- fiddle to Lord Louis Mountbatten, pears the congressman from Callfornia built his clincher argument on the fact that he had been India (military officials here say snooping around the Union Sta- this is a ridiculous conclusion be-

tion the other weekend and dis- cause MacArthur's command and 4. I think it's possible that all concovered a score of our boys in Mountbatten's don't conflict in clusions may have touched on the thaki and blues napping on the

That very same night, according to the war hospitality committee, there were 277 available free beds n Washington just hospitality committee, there were 277 available free beds Pacific and East Asia theatre; (4) convention floor, I believe intiin Washington just begging to rest that in spite of his protests that mates of MacArthur here who inthe weary bones of some service he has no political ambitions, he sist that he has no interest whatmen. In fact, since the committee started functioning about a was thinking in terms of the presi- ever in that direction.

year ago, there has been only one dential campaign next year and The fact remains, however, that sought to prevent in advance any MacArthur's statement has puzweekend when the demand for political sidetracking; (5) that he zled Washington observers more beds even equalled the supply. has only recently learned about than anything that has come along That was several weeks back the strategy in the Pacific and recently and it will take the diswhen the big military carnival wants on record now that he closure of military secrets which doesn't agree with that strategy can be only divulged in action to on the Washington Monument grounds ushered in the "Back the or feel very happy about the role clarify his meaning.

NOT ANY

MORE. BOTH

OF THEM

THE RED

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JOINED

OH, WELL,

WE CAN ALWAYS

Nothing that has happened in recent months has caused more consternation in Washington than Gen. Douglas MacArthur's state ment that no matter how "subordi nate" is his role in the Pacific, he hoped to play it manfully and that island hopping is not his conception of how to win the war against

Within 48 hours after his statement was published, I heard these conclusions in various quarters ranging from the military to the political: (1) That he merely was

whole dreadful scene back much too vividly. Jane folded the paper in her lap. She didn't want to

In front of the apartment house, Brad asked: "May I come in, Jane? I'd like to look over the

herself that she hated to see him go. Something about Brad Forrester made her like him. A lot. Outside her apartment door Brad stiffened. He caught her hand before it reached the doorknob.

one's in there. I smell cigar smoke.

morning.

it out.

COMICS

Capital Comment --

What Capital Needs Is One Solon Commutes By Boat

Herald Staff Correspondent Congressman Luther Johnson

. . .

ALL RIGHT, LILLIAN JOINED

THE SPARS

AND MYRTLE

HAS BEEN IN

THE MARINES

FOR A MONTH

SORRY, BUT

I'M TAKING MY

EXAMINATION

TO MORROW.

DIDN'T YOU

KNOW IM

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MYRTLE.

THEY'RE BOTH GOOD

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HM! LOOKS

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PLAY GIN

TOMORROW

RUMMY

AND

With the exception of point No.

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Attack" bond campaign. What we need in this town now is more beds for civilians. Bridge LET'S PLAY MARY HAS BRIDGE JOINED THE TOMORROW WAVES AND EDITH IS MARY AND A WAC EDITH

was talking again, softly, as desire to go alone was so obvious though to himself. "You didn't with Jack Preston, a rookie cop see the worst part of it. Not the with whom she had gone to "I tell you, Jane," that young they have the darnerest mess of for-

Javan. "Oh?" Jane left the way open

"Of course." She admitted to

To be continued

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of Corsicana, ranking member of as much fuss as they used to do came under Kennedy's, not Fairthe house foreign affairs commitabout the former king of England fax's jurisdiction. Kennedy made The Duke and Duchess Windsor rolled into Washington

he has been assigned in carrying

home."

and his American-born wife. E. L. Kurth, president of the

Southland Paper Mills at Lufkin, is one of the six members of the newsprint committee appointed by OPA to advise it on matters

have always eaten. relating to newsprint price control. It is said that a lot of people . . . are making so much money as a Congressman Winder R. Harris, gressman Ewing Thomason, of El Paso, "to cut out the bickering result of the war boom that they are taking railroad trips for the and little stuff and back up the sheer joy of traveling. A railroad great chief of staff and get this

last week in an ordinary pullman

man here tells the story of a man war over and our boys back in Chicago who asked the ticket Vongressman Winder R. Harris, office for a ticket and lower berth of Virginia, is the only member to Boston. "Nothing available for of congress who regularly travels Boston now," replied the agent, by boat between Washington and his home. He has a hard time "Then give me a ticket and lower

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943

the mistake of boasting that he

had "stolen the Texas crowd."

But Fairfax won the argument by

having the new table moved into

the other room where the Texans

without the customary fanfare. piece of furniture, But so long as

People here don't seem to make the table was in that spot it

getting people to pronounce his first name right. It rhymes with berth to Los Angeles," said the would-be traveler. 'binder," not cinder." gave up his job as managing edi-Even the squirrels running tor of the Virginian-Pilot to run around the White House grounds for congress when Colgate Darare acquiring a sort of secretic den resigned his seat to become governor of the Old Dominion. "off-the-record" air. Every week-end Winder goes down to Norfolk to make a radio Among the Texas boys recuperspeech to his constituents. He ating at the Naval Medical Center gets on the "District of Columat Bethesda, near Washington, is

bia." the only boat now operating 20-year-old Weldon D. Thornton, on the Potomac, at six in the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thornevening and arrives in Norfolk ton, who live on a ranch near Breckenridge; Weldon, first class about nine the next morning. Winder used to be in the capitol machinist in the navy, was one of press galleries and he and I the last men to get off the airstudied law together some twencraft carrier Lexington when she ty-odd years ago at George Washwent down in the Coral Sea in ington University. Needless to '42 and wears five service ribbons say, neither of us stuck the law with their six major engagement course out. star on his navy blues; he comes

The laundry situation in Wash-

ington got so tight that the House of Representatives couldn't get clean linen tableclothes and napkins for use in its restaurant in the capitol. So during the summer recess the management installed a complete set of new tables not requiring tableclothes. This change in furniture caused considerable friction between two old-time waiters Fairfax and Kennedy. For many years Fairfax had waited on a bunch of Texans who habitually eat in the back-The management had Table.'

Pearl Harbor, and his father is a veteran of World I. Judge Samuel Irving Roseman, who recently resigned as a justice of the New York supreme court to become President Roosevelt's counsel was born in San Antonio February 13, 1896.

from a fighting family; two of

his brothers, Allen and Thornton,

have been killed in action since

**RECLASSIFY FATHERS** 

HILLSBORO, Oct. 8 (AP)-The room. Roy Miller is the master Hillsboro selective service office of ceremonies at the "Texas has commenced mailing out to all white pre-Pearl Harbor fathers physical examination notices and table in the adjoining room, and all will be subject to the examinawhen the Texans returned they tion and re-classification.

placed a brand-new large round



Young Co-Ed Not **Excited Over Her** results." **Movie Prospects** determination.

sand.'

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-I've just met a

hours." young girl who refuses, absolutely though without ostentation, to be ga-ga over a movie career.

Chapter 11

the smoke-grime on his face as

Well, chicken," he said, "here

Jane smiled at the aptness of

had lost his hat, flying sparks

'Shall we eat?" Jane asked.

"I'm famished. You must be, too,

"I am. But we can't. At least

After goodbyes to Lucinda

Eddy and a few others, Jane ac-

led her in the car before he

"Well, Janey," he said then. "this is it. Sabotage. It's begun."

"Yes," Jane knew he was right

This was what that letter had meant. And they hadn't been able to prevent it.

not me. I'm due at the police station." He held her coat for

her. "Want to come along?"

Lucinda's expression. His face

was streaked with sweat and dirt,

the society editor.

sleeve.

spoke

Hollywood-

Things happened to her that ovic-crazy girls everywhere are dreaming will happen to them. The other day she stepped before a camera, said a couple of lines of dialogue, and turned away. It was a quiet scene, not a big emotional storm, but Jean Sullivan should remember it. It was her first close-up, in her first movie, in her first leading role.

Last December she was a pretty co-ed on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. "Sometimes I get excited over

it, but mostly I don't," she said atferward. "You see, I'd still rath-

them. "We've grilled them for Brad rolled that over in his if one of them would crack, we

"Which we ain't got now." Thompson grouched. "The boys'll is bound to happen soon." be quizzing suspects. all?"

it seemed to them, but perhaps that was because they had not eaten for so long. Jane's sandwich and malted milk at noon ters a while ago. They're sending

a complete story and pictures, country at once, so, while your was on the street as they left chief said he had supreme con- Tony's Brad bought two, handfidence in your varied abili- ing one to Jane. Hank's pictures ties . . . "He shrugged. were great. They brought the **Crossword Puzzle** A APITA IDOL SERENE 25. Bind 30. Atmosphere 31. Trail 33. Tift 34. Trouble 35. Punish by a fine 40. Philippine white ant 41. Fodder pit 43. Solid water 44. Become R ACROSS N 1. Young salmon 5. Edible tuber DENOTED SET AVER TARTS OM SOD CURES RIO HE DUDED LESS AER DAMAGES 5. English trolley 12. Two-toed 13. Cape on the Moroccan coast & NAVE GE DELAY RUS SAFE S 14. Healthy Regret Serpent Paradise While Inform Palm Illy Unmarried man 15. Fruit stones 16, Court 16. Court 18. Exist 19. Raged 21. Toward 22. Genus of the maple tree 24. Roman bronze 25. Lair 26. Post U 54. Infor 55. Palm lip 58. Unmarried m. 58. Unmarried m. 59. Ory 52. Malarial fover 63. Topas hum-ming bird Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Number 1. Hangs down DOWN 1. Chrysallis Yivacity 3. Rodent 4. Kind of apple 5. To a point on 6. Edible berry 7. Kind of resin 8. Dull sound 9. Fiowed 10. Winged 11. Fruit 17. Most excellent 10. Article of ford 21. Charge for halling 15. Force to do without 26. Hawaiian food 64. Row 65. Division or a school year Â 22 S Force to de without
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Brad stopped the car in front of the police station. "Let's see if er this, try your charms on me Seriously though, Jane, I don't Thompson's round-up brought want you to know any more about this. It's too dangerous." They went in to meet the police "Pooh," Jane scoffed. "What chief, his face a grim mask of about you?"

would have a lead." ner. their orders. Jane scanned the menu and decided on a baked ham sandwich, French fried po-

Aloud: "Don't you know anything at Chlef Thompson laughted. "Very little, Miss Carter. By the

"That's different. It's my job." "They won't talk, was his "Nice of you, Brad, but greeting. "Not a mother's son of country too, you know." "Nice of you, Brad, but it's my You're sweet, Brad thought. Too sweet. I mustn't fall in love with you. Not now. Too many mind. "Small fry," he said, "but things can happen to a girl when

soon,"

think.

"It was hell out there." Brad She wanted to go too, but their

these spy rings know you love The waitress came finally for

keep working on 'em. Something Jane thought, they must be tatoes, fruit salad and coffee, "Sounds good," Brad agreed. making headway or they wouldn't "Make it two." It was good, exceptionally so,

way, Brad, I talked to headquar-

seemed far away. An extra, the late edition with a new man to help you. I told 'em you couldn't be all over the

for him to continue. "Uh-huh. Lot of them from Emerson, Enough Nazi sympathizers here now to start a revolution. Why . . . But Brad and Thompson returned then and young Preston shut up, much to Janes disappointment.

Later, when they were sitting see all that horror again. in Tony's Place, Jane told Brad about it. "You came back too she scolded. "Jack was

about to tell me something, I paper.' "Oh, ho," Brad chuckled. "Aft-

"Jane," he whispered, "some-

GET MAUD

er be a stage actress." She is playing with Errol Flynn

and Paul Lukas in "Uncertain " A famous stage actress Lucille Watson, is in the cast, and Jean admires her a great deal She's also a Lukas fan since she "Watch on the Rhine," and doesn't mind admitting that she thinks she's lucky to win the role. There's nothing blase not ored in her attitude; she gives the impression that pictures, to her, are just another job. And understandable, because she had packed a peck of work in-to her two and a half years of col-

"I didn't have to work my way through school," she said, "but I thought it would be good if I did. I had a job as a waitress, and another jerking soda behind a fountain, and then I did houseworkit's really one of the best jobs there is for a student-and once I reached a high point by getting a campus office job. And sometimes I would watch children for their parents, and . . ."

"All this and drama too?

"Oh, yes, I worked out a sched-ule for myself. Two evenings a week at the tea-room, waiting on tables, then a time for housework -60 cents an hour and I worked for a very nice couple,-and I'd always make time for the college theater."

Jean, daughter of a retired rmy officer, Col. Alexander C. Sullivan, was spotted by talent scouts in a college play. She accepted Paramount's invitation first-"it was nearest and I didn't have a car, but I didn't do so well there." Then came Warner Bros., where she was signed, kept stock for a while, then handed this plum role as her first chore.



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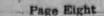
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GARAGES LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition Expert mechanics and equipment 214% W. Third. Phone 980. HEALTH CLINICS	Lost & Found LOST Between Big Spring and Bombardier School, billfold con- taining driver's license and oth-	Sold Without Reserve LUNCH ON GROUND	WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. WANT to buy good used upright piano. Must be reasonably	moved off lot. Contact J. M. L., Brown, 2406 Gregg St. FOR SALE OR TRADE: Four-	Bookkeeping, calculating and addre clerks, stenographers, typists, timeke boiler firemen, heavy duty oilers, a	ssing machine operators, general	
MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry. MATTRESS SHOPS	raining driver's incense and oth- er valuable papers, some cash. Finder keep money, return bill- fold to 701 Bell or Homan's Service Station.	S. H. Bradford, Owner LUBBOCK, TEXAS Col. George. Apple,	priced. Call 154. WANT to buy boy's good used bi- cycle. Must be reasonably priced. Call 643.	building, three lots, chicken and cow lots, well fenced. Would trade for farm. 204 Donley. FOR SALE — Three-room stucco	rights, laborers, trucker drivers, engi Must Be a Citize	neers and sheetmetal workers. n of the U.S.A.	
WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W 3rd. Phone 660. J. R. Bilderback. ROOMS AND BOARD	LOST: Blonde, female toy Peking- ese dog, name "Ching"; in vici- nity of 1008 Eleventh Place. Phone 840.	Auctioneer McKINNEY, TEXAS	For Rent Apartments	house, with bath. Inquire fourth house on east side of street south of Forrest's store, airport addition.	IMMEDIATE LIVING FACIL EMPLO Men having draft status 1A or 2B w	YED ill not be considered. Applicants	
EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.	Personals CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg.	Miscellaneous APPLES, \$2.25 per bushel; yams,	apartment, for couple. 210 N. Gregg.	NICE, large five-room frame house, located at 1104 Scurry St. Priced at \$4500, If you want to look this over, phone 449.	must bring draft registration and clas proof of citizenship. COMPANY REPI		
REAL ESTATE RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, prop- erty appraised. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.	Room Two. Instruction	tomatoes, and spuds. Mrs. Bird- well, 206 N. W. Fourth St. FOR SALE-Set of golf clubs, ex- cellent condition. Phone 122-W.	and a state of	Farms & Ranches	WILL INTERVIEW       8       BIG SPRING, TEXAS,	OCT. 8th AND 9th	
MUSIC ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856. RADIO REPAIRING	PREPARE yourself for govern- ment or industrial jobs by learn- ing shorthand and bookkeeping, and Monroe Calculator courses. The demand for employees is far greater than we have been	1008 Goliad. FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle; good tires, good condition. Phone 580-J, or see at 108 N. Nolan.	FURNISHED apartments for rent, near Bombardier School. Bills paid. Phone 583-J. Bedrooms	190 acres in cultivation; 30 miles southwest of Big Spring. Orchard, two wells, two wind- mills and tanks, four - room house with basement, two-room	8 A. M. TO U. S. EMPLOYM 105% E. 2	ENT SERVICE	
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856. <b>TRAILER PARKS</b> PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity fur- nished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.	far greater than we have been able to supply. Why not start now? Big Spring Business Col- lege, 611 Runnels. Phone 1692. Business Services	PRACTICALLY new saddle for sale. See Erda Lewis at Ross City or write him, % P. O. Box 511, Big Spring,	STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comforta- ble. Fourth and Austin Streets.	tenant house, barns and chicken house. Mile and a quarter from mail and bus line. Call at 611 Bell St. or phone 1066-J.	Workers now employed full time at or farm work will not be considered to submit proof of availability.	their highest skill in war industry and all applicants will be required	
VACUUM CLEANER SERV ICE PARTS AND SERVICE for most makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.	D SERVICE for most makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. at Automa Automa Terras		AND STAY THERE				
Look Out Girls— Rice Needs Players HOUSTON, Oct. 8 (IP)—Those who don't want to play football had better stay away from the Rice practice field. Coach Jess Neely grabbed his student manager, Jack, Simms, and made him a starting end. Simms	Real Estate — Loans and Sales Low Interest — Prompt Service Phone 123 — 213 W. 3rd St. PRACTICAL NURSING, night or day calls. Phone 1484, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. May Morris. THE QUICK LUNCH CAFE will deliver sandwiches, drinks, etc. Other deliveries made also. For prompt service call 11.						
adde him a starting end. Simins roke his leg in the opening game. "bat didn't stop Neely. He reach- d into the cheering section. Now Assistant Yell Leader Jim- ny Cotton, a junior, is slated to tart at wingback in the game aturday.	Employment HERALD ROUTES OPEN Boys and girls can work after school and make good money. See Sue Hayhes at The Herald.	5 3 4 4 M			A Participation		
Could You use some extra School Boy Auction	Help Wanted-Male	P		E STABBING	AND SMALLER		







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#### **Eyewitness Tells** Land Bank Loan **Of New German Interest Pared Plastic Mines** Ira J. Driver, secretary-treas-BOSTON, Oct. 8, (A) - Lleut.

urer of the Big Spring National Walter A. Reynoulds, USCG, of Farm Loan association, has anrain Loan association, has an-nounced the lowering of the in-terest rate to four per cent of all aboard the first coast guard Federal Land Bank loans in ex-landing craft to enter Salerno highway natrolman. The yearly cess of that rate. The reduced rate, which has harbor, told today of a new type German land mine encountered been ordered by the FLB, is ef-

on the battle-scarred beaches. fective July 1, 1944. This reduction in the contract rate of interest will affect about He said the land mines were made "almost entirely of plastic and concrete to escape our elec-80 per cent of the land bank bortric mine detectors." rowers in this area, said Driver, for prior to 1935, loans were closed Lieut. Reynolds pointed at 4 1-4 to six per cent at that time. Since that date the con-tract rate has been four per cent. The new cut carries with it an that in the past troops had been able to move across enemy territory only as fast as the mine

detectors could go. "At Salerno," he said, "that speed was reduced by the necesassurance that the rate will not go above that figure for the life of the loan, and the action was sity of prodding into the ground with rods and bayonets for these made possible by the successful

non-metallic mines. "The Germans had some of operation of the land bank's system of cooperative credits of long terms on low rates, explained these new mines in North Africa. but not until we got to Salerno Driver. did they use them almost exclus-

At a recent meeting in San An-gelo of secretaries of farta loan ively.' associations, Driver learned that over the nation delinquencies and extensions are at the lowest point **Arkansas Youth Dies From Shot** 

in 14 years. In the Big Spring association, these will be cleared GOULD, Ark. Oct. 8, (AP) practically within a short time. Several teen-age boys were play-ing indoor football in the parlor Locally 646 loans are serviced in the amount of \$1,650,000. Local of a Gould residence last night. directors are W. S. Satterwhite, M. M. Edwards, Walter Robinson, A. J. Stallings and C. E. Anderson. On a kickoff, the ball slanted off the kicker's foot and struck a loaded small-caliber rifle stand-

#### **Press Official Dies Suddenly**

Showing Also

Saturday Midnight

Sunday - Monday

AT REGULAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, (/P) -**Two U.S. Fliers** L. Keen, 73, vice president of the United Press and a veteran for-eign correspondent, died yester-**Down Jap Planes** 

General European manager for the U. P. for 29 years, he became a fireign correspondent during the Philippines Insurrection in the last century and continued his activities in this field and as a news executive until 1939 when he returned here from Europe. By Lichty He began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Cincinnati

editor at the age of 26. When the editor at the age of 6. When the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898, he went to the Philip-

association.

#### May Solve Murder

DALLAS, Oct. 8,  $(\mathcal{P})$  — Dallas detectives would like to find a reddish brown dog named Junior as a possible clue in the slaying of Weldon Westmoreland, 4, a Motley county farmer. The victim's wife, 22, led detec-

hot once in the chest.

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NOTICE

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The

WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX S. JACOBS

where Norman Hull lay with a

fractured leg. Hull, hurt in a fall, said he sent

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Miss Anne W. Patton of Los An-

geles, sister of Lieut. Gen. George

CLEVELAND., Oct. 8, (P) -

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#### **State Fund Vehicles** To Be Inspected

Inspection of all rural school buses and automobiles used by parents receiving state transpor-tation funds will be held Monday, October 11, at 1 p. m., Walker Bailey, county superintendent, has

announced. The inspection will be held at highway patrolman. The yearly check of vehicles transporting school children will include inspection of brakes, lights, mechanical defects, etc. Those vehicles not passing the

inspection must be repaired and second check will be made on them. Howard county has a total of 18

out

school buses, Bailey said, and around ten automobiles which parents have filed contracts with the state in the county office here Only those passing the safety examination will be eligible to receive state aid, the superintendent ald

#### **Public Records**

**10th District Court** Florence Irons versus Wallace Irons, suit for divorce. Eunice Margaret Brown versus Charles Elbert Brown, suit for di-

vorce. Marriage, Licenses Hal V. Stoneking and Mildred Myers, both of Indiana. William L. Snyder, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Frances L. Cun-ningham, Dallas. Victor A. Senechal, Drake, N.

The gun discharged, the bullet striking 14-year-old Joe Bernon D., and Phyllis Jean Thoreson Towner, N. D. Joseph Clark, Miss., and Emily Boren, Jr., over the heart. He died shortly afterwards.

Prager, Big Spring. Beer Applications

Aids His Master Permit for beer retailer's license ssued to O. L. Grandstaff, Air

SMETHPORT, Pa.-A saddled. Castle cafe. Change of address permit to H. M. Rainbolt to change address from 1203 E. Third street to 805 riderless horse trotted up to a group of well diggers and stood patiently while the men talked, East Third street. Wine and beer license issued to puzzled. Finally one of them mounted, Gladys Nolen, 307 N. Gregg. into the saddle. The horse turned and galloped about a mile to

Warranty Deeds B. B. Harris to Mable Lee Harris, \$10, north 50 feet of lots 7, and 9, Block 22, Cole and Stray-

horn addition to Big Spring. W. H. Nabours and Mollie to B. B. Harris, \$1,000, north 50 feet of lots 7, 8 and 9, block 22, Cole and Strayhorn addition to Big Spring.

**Building Permits** 

S. Patton, is a new member of the National Council, governing J. B. Bucher to add room to house at 105 E. 22nd street, cost body of the Protestant Episcopal church. \$185 J. N. Lane to move structure from outside city limits to 1604 Nolan street, cost \$100.

Thousands Say TAKE SWAMP ROOT TO AVOID GETTING J. L. Miller to move house from Boydstun addition to tract on Cemetery Road, cost \$100. **UP AT NIGHT** 

Army Orders Don't Mean Much To Pup

ey sufferers find fast relief with famous of a tonic that helps wash away painful sediment. Feel better...sleep like a top l LANCASTER, Pa .- An aircraft warning post near here is still despite war departmen orders dismissing all personnel.

and sedment. Yest better...leep like a top! Thousands get fast, wonderful relief from backacke or getting up nights due to alug-gish kidneys with the remarkable stomachis and intestinal liquid tonic called Swamp Root. For Swamp Root sets to flush out acid ediment from your kidneys. Thus soothing irritated bladder membranes. Originally created by a well-known prac-tising physician, Dr. Kilmer, Swamp Root is a combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balaams and other natural ingredients. No harsh chemicals or habit-forming drugs. Just good ingredients that quickly relieve bladder Peanuts, a little white dog who



day while visiting here. HEADQUARTERS OF THE U. S. 14TH AIR FORCE, CHINA, Oct, 7, (delayed) (P)-Two American fliers were credited with "kills" yesterday when a small force of U. S. fighters intercept-ed 27 Japanese bombers and 21 Zeros over Kiangsi province.

pines for the Scripps-McRae press

**Dog Named Junior** 

found guilty Monday of violating the selective service act in a trial held in federal court in Abilene. Lane's sentence had been deferred pending his entrance into the army which was denied because of physical defects. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson announced his decision Thursday.

tives yesterday afternoon to White Rock creek, where they found her husband's body in thick underbrush. He had been

Detective Inspector Will Fritz uoted Mrs. Westmoreland as saying two men whom she did not know killed her husband and abducted her for a short time. Detectives E. R. Gaddy and M.

Lieut. Judson Bullard, Jr., of Laurinburg, N. C., shot down one Zero and Lieut. Richard Templeton of Steinauer, Neb., destroyed a bomber. Sentence Given S.S. Violator

ing in one corner of the room.

A sentence of 13 months proba-

tion was given Thursday to Harold Lane, 43, of Big Spring, who was

**Mounted Officer** 

**Falls Thru Street** 

PHILADELPHIA - Pedestrians

on downtown Sansom street



