

Navy Dive Bombers Provide Drama In Aviation Thriller Playing At Ritz

Errol Flynn And Fred M'Murray In 'Dive Bomber'

Every type of fighting and observation planes used by the United States navy, including the newest super-bombers and fastest pursuit and interceptor planes off the assembly lines, were used in filming the new picture showing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday—Warner Bros. "Dive Bomber," all-in-color special in which Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray are co-stars.

But what is more important from the navy standpoint is that the entire picture was filmed without interruption of any training or flight routine necessary under the current defense program. To see that this was so, and also to see that Warner Bros. got every possible help, official Washington assigned Commander J. R. Poppen and Commander Seth Warren, U. S. N., to work with director Michael Curtis and the company in filming "Dive Bomber," parts of which were made in Pensacola and at Pearl Harbor, in addition to those scenes made at the San Diego base.

The cast, in addition to Flynn and MacMurray, includes Ralph Bellamy, Regis Toomey, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Herbert Anderson, Craig Stevens and a score of other young leading men in minor cadet and pilot roles. Only woman in the cast is the startlingly lovely Alexis Smith who appears briefly but memorably to stir up a little trouble between Flynn and MacMurray.

Real stars of the air epic are the planes themselves, and the big ships that serve them. Many of the scenes were made aboard one of the larger plane carriers, the Enterprise, which happened to be stationed at San Diego while the Warner Bros. company was on location there.

Strictest rules governed all members of the film troupe, while at the base. Members of the cast and crew, without exception had to wear special photographic identification badges at all times, carry California automobile drivers' licenses (which bear finger prints of the licensee), and stay within the area in which the company was working for the day.

Warner Bros. studio location aides, under veteran Bill Guthrie, one-time federal "G-man," say that the "Dive Bomber" location presented them problems they had never before encountered in their long and varied experience.

One great headache came from providing adequate living quarters for the 150 members of the company, which was unusually large. Accommodations finally were arranged at the Del Coronado and two other hotels nearby. Flynn himself lived aboard his yacht, the Sirocco, on which he sailed to San Diego several days before the picture's start.



Navy Men—Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn and Ralph Bellamy watch a comrade in a test maneuver, in this scene from "Dive Bomber," a new aviation epic in color which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. The girl in the cast is Alexis Smith, a Hollywood newcomer.



Comedienne—Attaining stardom as a funster is Judy Canova, who adds to her laurels in a hillbilly offering which plays today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, "Puddin' Head." Raymond Walburn, Eddie Foy, Jr., and Slim Summerville are in the cast.

Arlen-Devine Team In New Adventures

Battling against crooks intent on destroying rich lumber reserves for selfish gain, Richard Arlen and Andy Devine provide the action highlights of their new adventure drama, Universal's "Men of the Timberland," offered today and Monday at the Queen theatre.

Said to inaugurate a novel feature in characterizations for the duo, the new film offers Devine in a more serious portrayal than he has ever essayed. Throughout most of the story he is seen as the henchman of a corrupt lumber operator. Arlen appears as a U. S. forestry inspector sent to deal with Devine and also a half-breed killer.

High point of the stirring drama, it is reported, comes when Devine's comical sidekick, played by Paul E. Burns, is fatally stabbed in a saloon brawl. The incident is followed by a smashing free-for-all in which Arlen and Devine completely wreck the place.

Blonde Linda Hayes, lovely young starlet, shares romantic honors with Arlen. Supporting roles are played by Willard Robertson, Francis McDonald, Hardie Albright, Roy Harris, Burns and Gaylord Pendleton.

The screenplay created for Arlen and Devine, "Men of the Timberland," was written by Maurice Tombragel and Griffin Jay from an original story by Paul Jarroco. John Rawlins, ace action-film pilot, directed under the aegis of Ben Pivar, associate producer. Photography was under the supervision of John Boyle.

Judy Canova Starred In Lyric Film

For sheer, unadulterated merriment, the Lyric theatre's Sunday-Monday offering, "Puddin' Head," gets acclaim as being one of the top pictures. It opens with a laugh, and progresses up the scale of hilarity. The cause of all this fun is Judy Canova, who is winning stardom as a comedienne. Previously she has starred in "Scatterbrain" and "His Hopkins."

Judy is presented as the hillbilly maiden who, incongruously, owns a strip of Manhattan real estate on which the United Broadcasting Company has inadvertently trespassed in erecting their skyscraper building.

She is unaware of her ownership of the property until a couple of city slickers, in the persons of Raymond Walburn and Eddie Foy, Jr., come to try to do her out of it. Thereupon, she and her uncle Len—played hilariously by Slim Summerville—decide to go to the city themselves and live on the land.

Their adventures from that point on progress through all the phases of humor, from the ludicrous to high satire. Leaving the theatre, patrons experience a pleasurable satisfaction, having been entertained, without being depressed or unnerved.

For this day's tempo, "Puddin' Head" is most enthusiastically recommended, not only because it offers laughter in a world torn by strife, but because it justifies Republic's extensive campaign to introduce that rarest of all rarities—a film newcomer who can capture immediately the affections of a vast following of fans.

Time Changes Affect KBST Radio Log

With daylight saving time going "out" today, the change back to standard time in the eastern states brings about a general rescheduling of radio programs. Programs on KBST will be heard generally an hour later than heretofore, but some have been shifted to completely new times. Radio followers are requested to watch the daily log in The Herald.

Some new programs are returning to the air for the fall season, these including "The Shadow," 4:30-5 p. m. Sundays; "Adventures Of Bulldog Drummond," 8:30-9 p. m. Sundays; and Cedric Foster, news analyst, 1-1:15 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

Changes schedule beginning today: Raymond Gram Swing, 9 p. m. weekdays instead of at 8. American Forum of the Air, Sundays 7 p. m. Lone Ranger, 7:30 p. m., instead of at 8:30, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

News periods—7:30 and 9 a. m.; 12:30, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10 p. m. A new series of programs is to be heard at 7:15 on Tuesdays and Fridays. Called "White House Press Conference," the programs will feature talks by James Crowley, Washington editor for Time magazine.

"Your Defense Reporter," week-

RAD'S PROGRAM

8:00 Sunday Morning	7:30 Star Reporter.
8:30 Morning Melodias.	7:45 Musical Clock.
8:30 Church of Christ.	8:00 Morning Devotional.
9:00 Sunday Morning Varieties.	8:15 Musical Impressions.
9:30 Recorded BBC News.	8:30 Morning Swing Session.
9:45 Ken Darby and King's Men Chorus.	8:45 What's Doing.
10:00 Reviewing Stand.	9:00 News.
10:25 News.	9:15 Life and Land.
10:30 Perole String Quartet.	9:30 Songs of a Dreamer.
10:45 Church of Christ.	9:45 Easy Aces.
11:45 Midday Swing Sessions.	10:00 Neighbors.
Sunday Afternoon	10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
12:30 News.	10:30 Sweetest Love Songs.
12:45 Assembly of God.	11:00 KBST Previews.
1:00 Children's Chapel.	11:05 Dr. Amos E. Wood.
1:30 Texas Hall of Fame.	11:10 Morning Intrude.
2:00 Teddy Powell Orch.	11:20 Musical Portraits.
2:30 Blue Barron Orch.	11:45 Noontime Melodias.
3:30 Pharmaceutical Hour.	12:00 Checkboard Time.
4:00 This Is Fort Dix.	Monday Afternoon
4:30 The Shadow.	12:15 Curstone Reporter.
5:00 Sunday Evening	12:30 News.
Sunday Evening Varieties.	12:45 Singing Sam.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.	1:00 Cedric Foster.
6:00 Contact—Dave Elman.	1:15 Underwriters Convention.
6:30 Nobodies Children.	1:30 50th Anniversary of Chicago News.
7:00 American Forum of the Air.	2:00 News.
7:45 True Stories of Britain.	2:05 Denver Darlings.
8:00 News.	2:15 Teddy Powell's Orch.
8:15 Sunday Evening Concert.	2:35 Bulletins.
8:30 Dance Hour.	3:00 Talk—Mrs. Edna Chase on Fall Fashions.
9:45 News.	3:15 News and Markets.
10:00 Goodnight.	3:30 Johnson Family.
Monday Morning	3:45 Three for Tea.
7:00 Musical Clock.	4:00 WPA.
7:15 Sacred Singers.	4:15 Shafter Parker.
	4:30 Vocal Varieties.
	5:00 News.
	Monday Evening
	8:05 Hal Leonard's Orch.
	8:30 Supper Dance Varieties.

6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15	Here's Morgan.
6:30	Lone Ranger.
7:00	News.
7:15	Sky Over Britain.
7:30	Dance Hour.
8:15	Your Defense Reporter.
8:30	Raymond Gram Swing.
8:45	Defense Bond Talk.
9:00	Louis-Nova Fight.
10:25	News.
10:30	Goodnight.

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At Queen—The fight for forest resources is the basis of "Men Of The Timberland," an adventure melodrama playing at the Queen theatre today and Monday, with Richard Arlen and Linda Hayes in the romantic leads. Arlen's sidekick, Andy Devine, also is in the cast.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY
RITZ—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy.
LYRIC—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova, Slim Summerville and Raymond Walburn.
QUEEN—"Men Of The Timberland," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—"Time Out For Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane and Ann Miller.
LYRIC—"In The Navy," with Abbott and Costello and Dick Powell.
QUEEN—"Fot O' Gold," with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard.
THURSDAY
RITZ—"Country Fair," with Eddie Foy, Jr. and June Clyde; also, "Private Nurse," with Brenda Joyce and Robert Lowery.
LYRIC—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman.
QUEEN—"San Antonio Rose," with Robert Paige and June Franco.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett.
LYRIC—"The Medico Hits The Trail," with Charles Starrett.
QUEEN—"Pirates On Horseback," with William Boyd.

MISSING PERSONS
STARTS **MONDAY**
OVER
WFAA . . . Dallas
WBAP . Fort Worth
WOAI San Antonio
KPRC . . . Houston
8:15 A. M.

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Blue Stamp Foods Listed

Foods available during October for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp Plan in Big Spring and Howard county were announced Saturday by Forrest Wright, stamp plan representative. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of October. Fresh prunes, plums and peaches, obtainable for blue stamps during September, are not listed for October. With this revision, the complete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period October 1 through October 31 in all Stamp Plan areas is as follows: fresh apples, oranges and pears, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, home-brew (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

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Autumn Is A Season Of "Special Events"
The return of crisp, fall days means an increased activity . . . a faster tempo of things . . . more "big occasions" which you want to record for permanent memories . . . The permanent way is the photographic way . . . And there are birthdays, anniversaries, holidays to be marked by that most cherished and personal memento of them all—a portrait. There's a hallmark of quality that can be stamped on every picture, every portrait . . . It is "Kelsey."

Show Time
—is—
Pleasure Time
Enjoy these outstanding entertainment features
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—at your—
R & R THEATERS

RITZ Playing Today and Monday
DARING as a take-off! DRAMATIC as a power dive!
DASHING, DARING KNIGHTS OF THE SKYWAYS... BOMBARDIERS BY DAY... CAVALIERS BY NIGHT!
Filmed in **TECHNICOLOR**
DIVE BOMBER
starring **ERROL FLYNN** and **Fred MacMURRAY**
with **RALPH BELLAMY** - **ALEXIS SMITH**

Metro News: "Good Time For A Dime"

QUEEN TODAY AND TOMORROW
A FIGHT FOR LIFE MIDST THE GIANTS OF THE FOREST!
MEN OF THE TIMBERLAND
featuring **RICHARD ARLEN** and **ANDY DEVINE**
with **Linda Hayes**
Plus: **Faith News "Happy Faces"**

Your Grid Expert, Norman Sper, gives you next week's winners!
"FOOTBALL THIS WEEK"
LYRIC TODAY AND TOMORROW
HERE'S THAT "SCATTERBRAIN" AGAIN!
It's jumpin' Judy... more joyous, more riotous than ever... in her funniest film musical!
Puddin' Head
with **JUDY CANOVA** - **FRANCIS LEDERER** - **SLIM SUMMERVILLE** - **EDDIE FOY, JR.**
Plus: **"The Magic Shell"** - **"Letter From Cairo"**

Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

L. B. Wortham, Banner Creamery employe admitted several days ago for treatment to an injured right foot, was dismissed Saturday afternoon.

E. A. Sellers, Denver City, a surgical patient, was dismissed Saturday morning.

Mrs. Iva Land, Wink, injured in a car accident Wednesday afternoon, was dismissed Saturday afternoon.

James Sanders, R. 2, was admitted Friday evening for medical attention.

Mrs. J. H. Rossmund, 406 East 11th, underwent surgery Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, 608 Nolan, underwent surgery Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sikes, mother of Mrs. H. D. Williams, Foran, underwent surgery Saturday afternoon.

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derwent surgery for extraction of a cataract from her left eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holsenback, 208 East 6th St., are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning.

J. B. Osborn, father of Mrs. J. L. Milner, has returned home following surgery several weeks ago.

Mrs. Marcus Davidson and infant son returned home Friday afternoon.

W. G. Reuchart, a medical patient, returned home Friday.

Hattie Crain, 808 Main, was admitted Saturday afternoon for medical attention.

Evelyn Hardin, daughter of A. H. Hardin, 108 West 17th, was dismissed Friday afternoon following medical treatment.

Haynie New Stanton Legion Post Head

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)—T. W. Haynie has been elected as commander of the Stonger-Estes post of the American Legion here.

Other officers named were: Bill Ethridge, vice-commander; Jim Webb, adjutant; Hall Kennedy, treasurer; Lynn White, service officer. The post is planning a campaign soon to raise USO funds.

Vladivostok: Russia's Open Back Door

AP Feature Service

Just a tough word to pronounce to most Americans, Vladivostok is growing in world importance as the Far Eastern open gate through which will move Uncle Sam's lend-lease aid to embattled Russia.

The other water outlets of the U. S. S. R. are limited to the generally icebound ports of the north and the internationally-shared Baltic and Black seas, now parts of the war zone in the west. Vladivostok is ice-free except for a short period in winter and ice breakers then permit continuous open passage. It is about as far north as Boston.



As cities in the East go, Vladivostok is an infant—just 80 years old. Here you see a main street.

A Natural Fortress

High surrounding hills and a winding channel entrance from the sea of Japan adapt the city readily to fortification. Back of the city a ring of fortresses stud the ridges and in 1909 a Soviet "Magnit line" of concrete pillboxes four-deep was reported complete. Vladivostok is also a naval and air base.

Founded only 80 years ago, Vladivostok is situated at the end of a narrow hook of land that bends south from the main body of Siberia. To the west is Manchukuo and to the east the sea. San Francisco is 5,270 miles away by the most direct shipping lane. Moscow and Leningrad are 5,000 miles to the west.

Trans-Siberian Terminal

Now a city of more than 200,000 persons, Vladivostok first boomed with completion of the famous Trans-Siberian railway in the early 1900's.

Air service links Vladivostok with northern Soviet centers. An automobile highway paralleling the railroad line into the west is a third route over which war supplies may move.

Shipping bound for Vladivostok for the most part must move in from the Pacific to the Sea of Japan through Japanese territorial waters. The shortest route is between the southern portion of Sakhalin island and the northern-most point of Japan's second largest island, Hokkaido. Seven hundred miles south by air line is Tokyo.

Few Will Go Barelegged — Texans Prefer Cotton Hose When Silk, Nylon Become Unavailable

By JOE BELDEN

Texas Surveys of Public Opinion

AUSTIN, Sept. 27—International politics, remote as it may seem to a Cameron farmer's wife or to an Amarillo postal clerk, is affecting even their mode of dress. The continuation of "estranged" relations with Japan will cause women to find a substitute for silk hose —

and Texans are ready to turn to their most important agricultural product, cotton.

A study over the entire state brings to light that if silk and nylon are scarce, most women will prefer to wear cotton or lyc stockings rather than rayon hose or anklets. Only one out of every ten would rather go bare legged.

Men are more emphatic about it. A majority of them would like to see women use cotton over any other material, and only 8 per cent recommend no stockings at all. Texas Surveys of Public Opinion found in this poll.

The major difference in male-female preferences, and perhaps indicative of the fact that men do notice what women wear, is that while 22 per cent of the women gave anklets as first choice, only 3 per cent of the men mentioned them. Here are the answers in comparative columns, to the questions:

FOR MEN: "If women cannot get silk or nylon hose, would you prefer that they wear cotton hose, rayon hose, anklets, or no hose at all?"

Cotton	52 pct.	41 pct.
Rayon	26 pct.	25 pct.
Anklets	8 pct.	22 pct.
Nothing	8 pct.	10 pct.
Undecided	6 pct.	2 pct.

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Undecided	6 pct.	2 pct.

Farmers, apparently aware of increased markets if women should begin a general use of cotton hose, voted heavily for that material; 63 per cent among men and 51 per cent among women.

Stanton Doctor To Go To Philippines

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)—Dr. J. Leslie Hall, formerly of Stanton, has been assigned by the U. S. Army to the Philippine Islands.

He plans to leave by China Clipper for his post on Sept. 30 from San Francisco. He and Mrs. Hall were here during the past week on leave from Fort Bliss.

The Stanton Clinic-Hospital, opened by Hall and Dr. John J. Hopper and which was closed six weeks ago when Dr. Hall was called into the service, may be opened soon on discharge of Dr. Hopper from the army.

Pickers Hit Stride In Martin County

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)—An estimated 500 or more cotton pickers have been hitting their stride during the past week, and aided by clear weather had turned out around 1,000 bales.

Three gins in Stanton reported 730 bales. Conservative observers in the cotton fraternity still pegged production here this year in the neighborhood of 20,000 bales and upwards.

Arkansas has a surface more diversified than that of any central Mississippi valley state.

Suit Names C. L. McIver, Pipe Line Co.

G. J. Carlisle, Austin, named C. L. McIver, Big Spring, and the Basin Pipe Line Co. defendants in a \$50,000 suit filed in 70th district court here Saturday.

Plaintiff alleged in his petition that he and the defendant had entered in an agreement to organize a pipeline company, that the two together had secured contracts from Costen Petroleum Corp., and oil producers on the strength that they were to organize such a company.

Actual organization of the company, plaintiff said in his petition, was without his authority and that he had received none of the portion of the stock which he said was due him.

Carlisle asked the court for recovery of 80 per cent of the Basin Pipe Line company's stock, which he valued at \$50,000 and sought an additional \$4,481.22 in "expenses and salary" incurred during preliminary organization work.

Last week announcement was made of the sale of the Basin Pipe Line Co. gathering system, which extends from the Costen refinery to Gaines and Yoakum counties, to the Shell Pipeline Co.

WINS VACATION TRIP

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)—Carl Ciardy, manager of the Stanton Implement Co. is vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif. Recently he won an expense paid trip along with his district manager for leading in a sales contest for sale of products for a company which he represents.

Federal gasoline tax collections for the first six months of 1941 were \$169,127,079, or 55 1-2 per cent higher than during the first half of 1940.

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DAIRY NEWS

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We mention this because our own Ford cars especially have always been built so well to "take it" . . . and because Ford owners have good and inexpensive service open to them the whole country over.

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Colorado C of C Adds Committee

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 26 (Spl) A public affairs committee for the Colorado City chapter of commerce has been named with Joe Earnest, Colorado City's WTCC director, as chairman.

Also on the committee are Jack Helton, secretary; Truett Barber, Dr. R. D. Brickford, Frank Kelley, J. Ralph Lee, Dr. Harry A. Legendon, Dr. W. B. May, A. E. McClain, Dr. O. E. Rhode, Chas. C. Thompson, and John E. Watson.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

Trains—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:50 a. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
2:52 a. m.	3:02 a. m.
5:47 a. m.	5:57 a. m.
8:37 a. m.	8:47 a. m.
1:47 p. m.	1:57 p. m.
3:08 p. m.	3:18 p. m.
10:13 p. m.	10:19 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND

Arrive	Depart
12:15 a. m.	12:18 a. m.
3:58 a. m.	4:03 a. m.
9:48 a. m.	9:59 a. m.
1:13 p. m.	1:23 p. m.
7:11 p. m.	7:18 p. m.
8:34 p. m.	8:39 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive	Depart
9:41 a. m.	9:45 p. m.
4:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
7:52 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive	Depart
2:25 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:25 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:22 p. m.	11:00 p. m.

Plano—Eastbound

Arrive	Depart
4:14 p. m.	5:22 p. m.

Plano—Westbound

Arrive	Depart
7:17 p. m.	7:25 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Eastbound

Train	7:00 a. m.
Truck	10:40 a. m.
Plane	6:04 p. m.
Train	11:00 p. m.

Westbound

Train	7:20 a. m.
Plane	7:07 p. m.

Northbound

Train	8:45 p. m.
Truck	7:30 a. m.
Bus, Rural Routes	8:30 a. m.

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BLACK & WHITE TWEEDS

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No more at this price, certainly! It took a very special purchase, planned months ago, to get them at all. And now, with costs 'way up, we can't begin to touch tweeds like these at dollars more! So step lively. Fashion-wise girls all over the country are talking about spicy salt-and-pepper tweeds . . . "They're so clean cut and colorful." "Give me a classic tweed any day for wear and looks!" Although we lean to the black-and-whites, we've tweeds in other colors, too, in many wonderful mixtures. Some are 100% new wool. Others are wool with rayon or cotton. Sizes 12 to 20.

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A skillfully designed tweed with herringbone. Wonderful when . . . grand over suit!

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THE TRIM REEFER
Feel the heavier fabric in this neat herringbone. The trim lines and belt are smart!

14.98

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Montgomery Ward

United States Launches 14 Ships In 'Liberty Day' Event

County Agent Has Idea For Disposal Of Big Feed Crop

County Agent O. P. Griffin has an idea for disposal of this territory's surplus feed crop through establishment of cooperative feeding pens.

He believes that if farmers in each locality would form a partnership covering six or eight farms and a territory of perhaps four sections would concentrate their feed at a central point within that locality, store it in trench silos, and furnish a plot of ground for feeding lots, the cattle and sheep feeders would beat a path to their doors.

A concentration of ensilage from half a dozen farms, along with feeding facilities and water, would be attractive enough to draw feeders from a long distance, he believes.

"Much of this sorghum isn't worth more than \$5 per acre in bundle feed," he points out. "In form of ensilage, it is worth at least \$20, and I've known of it being worth much more."

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PIG STAND
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President Has Praises For Shipbuilders

By The Associated Press

With 14 new cargo ships sliding down the ways, America put a vital span yesterday into the "bridge of ships," by which this government expects to contribute to the downfall of Adolf Hitler.

It was the largest mass launching since World War I days, and was notable, too, because among the vessels which hit the salt tides were three of the new "Liberty Ships," designed for mass production. The launchings took place on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Gulf of Mexico as well.

President Roosevelt signified his interest with the unusual device of an electrically transmitted speech, heard at all the launching ceremonies, in which he called the event a "telling blow at the menace to our nation."

He told the shipworkers of America they were doing "a great job" and had "caught the true spirit with which all this nation must be imbued if Hitler and other aggressors of his like are to be prevented from crushing us."

"With every new ship," he said, "they are striking a telling blow at the menace to our nation and the liberty of the free peoples of the world. They struck fourteen such blows today."

And, he reiterated this nation's insistence upon maintaining the freedom of the seas in the face of axis submarines and raiders with an assertion that the best of this country's ability the new vessels will be protected "from torpedo, from shell or from bomb."

"We Americans as a whole," he said, "cannot listen to those few Americans who preach the gospel of fear—who say in effect that they are still in favor of freedom of the seas, but who would have the United States tie up our vessels in our ports. That attitude is neither truthful nor honest."

The president focused attention particularly on the launching of the "Patrick Henry," one of the Liberty ships, at Baltimore, by recalling the Virginian's famous "give me liberty or give me death."

"There shall be no death for America, for democracy, for freedom!" Mr. Roosevelt said. "There must be liberty, worldwide and eternal. That is our prayer—our pledge to all mankind."

At the hour of the Patrick Henry's launching, American merchant ships, wherever they might be, were dressed—if conditions permitted—in their brightest bunting, and blew a salute blast on their whistles to the new vessel. Shipyard whistles all over America did the same, and American naval ships as well.

The day's launchings began at Chester, Pa., a little after 5 a. m. (CST) when the cargo ship "Surprise" was eased into the Delaware river. It was scheduled to close with the launching of the cargo ship "Venture," in Richmond, Calif., at 7:30 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

Protected by three mountain ranges, southern Crimea has virtually no winter.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Book cover
2. Class forbids
3. Infidels
4. Cray
5. Tramp
6. River murrelet
7. Was enough
8. Entr'acte
9. And: French
10. Mass speeches
11. Peculiar humorist
12. Ringlet
13. Moccasin
14. Glitan
15. Make a mistake
16. Half mask
17. Oll' sumx
18. The misspelle
19. Watercourse
20. One indefinitely

DOWN

1. Part of a church
2. Tight
3. Fairy
4. Gathered
5. Confined to a particular place
6. Encourage
7. Fashion
8. Young dog
9. Yields
10. Told an untruth
11. Burden
12. Unfair
13. Team of horses
14. Food staple
15. In a line
16. Part of a Sows
17. Threshold
18. Expression of approval
19. Leagues
20. The deposit
21. The oration
22. Scent
23. Colors
24. Street urinal
25. Spots in a temper
26. Vehicle on wheels
27. Corrosion
28. Vandal for a war
29. Playing cards
30. City in India
31. Dip out
32. Present
33. Volcano
34. Finish
35. Permit

NFLA Officers Are Relected

Loans totaling \$1,980,477 were shown in the report submitted to stockholders of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association at their annual meeting here Saturday.

W. B. Battersby was re-elected president of the association after he had been returned for a three year term as director along with M. M. Edwards, H. G. (Grady) Cross, an appointee, was elected to a two-year term. Other officers named by directors included Walter Robinson as vice-president; and Ira Driver as secretary-treasurer. E. P. Driver was appointed to act as secretary-treasurer in the absence of Ira Driver.

Martin Tax Rate Fixed At \$1.19

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Sp)—Tax rate for Martin county was pegged at \$1.19 by the county commissioners court here during the past week to hold at the same level as last year.

Valuations rose by about \$400,000 during the year, due largely to pipe line construction in various parts of the county.

The Basin Pipe Line Co. built 17.77 miles through the northeast

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business September 24, 1941

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$1,393,111.58
Overdrafts	7,129.56
Banking House	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,001.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
United States Government Bonds	\$128,628.15
County and Municipal Bonds	259,290.45
Other Stocks and Bonds	8,050.00
Bills of Exchange—Cotton	89,716.40
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	825,997.14
	1,311,682.14
	\$2,768,924.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	104,057.35
DEPOSITS	2,464,866.93
	\$2,768,924.28

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Officers

- L. S. McDOWELL, Chairman of Board
- MRS. DORA ROBERTS, President
- ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice Pres.
- IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier
- R. V. MIDDLETON, Ass't. Cashier
- H. H. HURT, Ass't. Cashier
- E. T. CARDWELL, Ass't. Cashier
- REBA BAKER, Ass't. Cashier
- LARSON LLOYD, Ass't. Cashier

Directors

- L. S. McDOWELL
- MRS. DORA ROBERTS
- ROBT. T. PINER
- HARDY MORGAN
- J. B. COLLINS
- T. J. GOOD
- L. S. McDOWELL, Jr.
- G. H. HAYWARD

Howard County Residents' Kin Tells Of Pioneer Experiences

Mrs. Melba Whittington, Big Spring, and Mrs. Gene Buckner, Forsan, got a full measure of enjoyment out of a feature of employment which appeared recently in a state paper.

It concerned their grandfather, S. L. Tumbleton, 95-year-old Confederate veteran who lives at Montague. In the story, he recalled that he joined the Southern forces in Arkansas because he was forced to watch a condemned man die at the hands of the Yankees.

That made him so mad that, although he was only 15, he joined the Confederate army and became a second gunner. During his first battle near Elkhorn, Ark., the first gunner was killed by a cannon ball and he took over. His company whipped the Yanks but ultimately had to retreat when outnumbered.

Once again they drove the Yanks to the Mississippi, but again reinforcements turned the tide. From there his unit moved on Vicksburg and he remained there until General U. S. Grant starved out Southern defenders.

"General Grant sent us word he was going to take dinner in Vicksburg on July 4, and General Price sent him back work if he did he'd have to bring his dinner with him—his he'd eat mule meat (the fare to which defenders were reduced)."

Next battle for Tumbleton was at Chancellorville and he remembered that it was on the second day that General Stonewall Jackson was killed.

The rebel company he was with made one good haul at Springfield, Mo., and got plenty to eat, but soon he was guarding refugees in Georgia and with them had to subsist on hard tack and oysters. Federals cut their boats loose and they had to live on hard tack. Tattered and torn, the Arkansas men had several eventful experiences on their way back home, he recalled.

Two Stanton Men Drafted

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Sp)—James Rogers Towery and William Alexander Gibson will leave Monday for Fort Bliss in answer to the September selective service call on Martin county.

Towery has been associated with the DuPont nitro-glycerine plant here for the past two years.

The Martin county selective service board announced that William Hollis Shultz, C. D. Shaw, David Milton White and David Clark Saunders had been listed on the October quota of six.

During the week Charley Hansel Bryson, Tarzan, returned home, the first Martin county selectee to be discharged because of the new 29-year-old rule. He was a volunteer and the second man to be certified by the local board. Several others are in line for discharge but are now on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Owen Ingram New Caprock Director

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Sp)—Owen Ingram, prominent young farmer of the Valley View community, has been elected as a director in the Caprock Electric Cooperative, which serves Howard, Martin and Midland rural areas.

He succeeds Riggs Shappard, who resigned his directorate and his position as head of the Courtney school to accept a supervisor's job with a cooperative at Meriel.

Cotton Picking Closes Local Negro School

Dollar a hundred cotton gave the S-R's such a licking last week that the negro school closed down Friday for a two-month's recess during the harvest season.

Superintendent W. G. Blankenship said that while enrollment stood at 110, attendance at the school had dropped to less than one-fifth that figure. Wednesday only 11 pupils showed up, Thursday 18 were on hand but Friday the number sagged to 15 and school officials threw in the sponge.

Prof. J. H. Allen and wife, teachers, probably will reopen the school around Dec. 1, said Blankenship. This is about when the Kate Morrison Americanization school is scheduled to reopen, but dates are subject to the state of the cotton harvest.

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

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- G. H. HAYWARD

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock
Overdrafts	Surplus Earned
U. S. Bonds	Undivided Profits
Other Bonds and Warrants	Borrowed Money
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	Rediscounts
Banking House	DEPOSITS
Furniture and Fixtures	
Other Real Estate	
CASH	
\$2,293,579.52	\$2,293,579.52

Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"
"TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED"

Cotton Pickers Arrive To Speed Up Harvest

200,000 Tons Of British Shipping Sunk, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP)—The German airforce and navy sank close to 200,000 tons of British shipping in the battle of the Atlantic during the past week, DNB announced today.

The official agency credited the airforce with five freighters and a total of 33,000 tons and the navy with 160,000 tons.

PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out here."

The Word for Quality Portraits is **KELSEY**

800 Runnels Ph. 1234

Many Students From Defense Class Employed

National defense classes are continuing on a rather even keel, although there is a steady turnover among the younger men who are going regularly into defense industries, school officials reported Saturday.

At the same time, the press of national defense seemingly has eased the demand for regular adult evening school programs. Thus far, no demand for classes in any of a variety of subjects has been felt, said Seth H. Parsons, coordinator of the vocational education program.

Mrs. Flossie E. Low announced a final organization meeting of those interested in an evening school class in commercial subjects would be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 301 of the high school building. Already 34 have expressed a desire to take the course and others can still enter. Subjects likely will be shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping.

Enrollment in the welding and sheet metal defense classes is around 250. Several young men have gone from welding classes into shipbuilding and aircraft jobs. Some few adults have gone from the aircraft sheet metal classes, but no youths in the pre-employment group are expected to finish their course until around Oct. 10.

Australia has its first gasoline production plant in operation, the motor fuel being refined from shale.

Solution Of Labor Problem Sighted

The cotton picker problem in this area appeared on its way to a solution Saturday.

O. R. Rodden, local manager for the Texas State Employment Service, said late Saturday that placements in Howard and Martin counties had exceeded 900 and that around 600 pickers had been placed by the TSES in Dawson county.

With a further speeding up of picking expected during the week, gins reported considerable progress with the cotton harvest during the past week.

Total ginned to date in Howard county is estimated at something above 3,000 bales, with this figure based on an actual total of 1,573 bales ginned in the five Big Spring gins.

Gins have not yet put on night crews, but are ready to do so. Several gins reported keeping in near-constant operation during the day shift, however.

With clear weather brightening prospects for harvesting a crop of good grade, only discouraging aspect of the picture during the past week was the drop in prices. The New York market now quotes October futures at below 15.00, which means a price of under 18 cents in Big Spring on spot sales, compared to a peak of 17 cents and better paid here when the market was at its peak.

Cottonseed dropped even more sharply, falling from 57¢ back to 52¢ at the end of the week.

As an evidence of the increased tempo of migration of Mexican pickers from South Texas, about

300 were placed on farms here Saturday by the TSES as rapidly as they arrived.

E. H. Banks, Austin, state farm placement representative, and Sam Ward, Abilene, district TSES manager, were here over the weekend, helping line up the handling of picking crews as soon as they arrive.

The figures quoted by Rodden were not to be taken as an index to the number in the fields, for at this early stage the bulk of those coming in are crews with long standing private contracts.

More negro crews were picked here than in years, and the arrival of crews of white pickers from the east and north were commonplace. Dollar a hundred cotton was attracting more workers than in many seasons.

In Big Spring the negro school had to be closed down because more than four-fifths of the students were picking cotton. The Latin-American school already has been recessed.

Reports from South Texas indicated that the migration of pickers will assume major proportions this week, said Rodden. But however many come, there will be places for them made in the pile of crews Rodden has here and at Lamesa.

Many farmers are offering quarters, wood and water for pickers, and the practice of contracting with crews for weighing and hauling to gin on a per hundred of per bale basis was being followed.

While truck loads of pickers pulled up to the picker camp grounds in a closed north part of town off highway No. 9, few had to stay overnight before they were taken in tow by anxious farmers.

WCTU Asks If God Can Bless America

By far, the most popular song in America just now is "God Bless America." It is a beautiful song and ought to be sung with great zeal.

But think of God's side of the matter for a minute. How can God bless America under the circumstances under which many Americans live? Can God bless America when in other lands children are starving for bread and milk, and 130 million Americans spend seven billion dollars annually in some form of gambling?

Can God bless America when even in some churches "bingo," purely a gambling game, is played to raise money to build the Kingdom (A recent news ad read, "Bingo in the Holy Ghost room Thursday night.") Can God bless America when during last year one and a half billion dollars was wagered on horse races a sum larger than was spent for national relief?

Can God bless America when, during the year 1940, five billion dollars was spent for intoxicating liquors — an average of nearly \$40 per man, woman, and child? Can God bless America when more money is spent for candy and cosmetics than for the religious education of youth? Can God bless America when tons upon tons of salacious sex literature pours from our secular presses to inflame the beastly passions of men?

It is no more reasonable to expect a genuine blessing of God under these circumstances than to gather figs from thistles. If America expects to be blessed, she must meet the conditions of a righteous God. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness," "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

—Arkansas Methodist (Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU).

Women Pilots Of State Convene

CORSICANA, Sept. 27 (AP)—A mass flight over Corsicana today opened the first annual convention of the Texas chapter of the Ninety Nines, an international organization of women pilots.

Mrs. George Haddaway of Dallas, chapter secretary, led the flight.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I had to search all over town, but I finally found just what I wanted."

Stevenson Pays Tribute To Men Of Defense Unit

BORGER, Sept. 27 (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson paid tribute to the "fine spirit of patriotism" of the Texas defense guard at ceremonies here today honoring Texas' chief executive and Dave Warren, president of the Texas Press association.

"No better exhibition of patriotism in all Texas has been shown than the efforts of the Texas defense guard," Stevenson said. "Borger should be proud of its local unit."

Warren was introduced as the first citizen of the Panhandle by Walter David, chairman of the event, who extended the official welcome to the honored guests.

"My sole purpose in being here today is to help honor Dave Warren, your Texas Press association president, at this fine party you have arranged in his honor," the governor commented.

A 100 car caravan headed by state highway patrolmen and county and city officials greeted Governor Stevenson and Warren three miles east of here and escorted them to the gathering. Stevenson paid a brief, informal visit at Pampa earlier in the day.

The local unit of the Texas defense guards and the Borger high school band composed a special guard of honor.

Petain Cabinet Holds Meeting

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 27 (AP)—Marshal Petain's cabinet met today for a discussion which a communique said was limited to internal problems but which informed persons said included new German proposals for further collaboration.

These proposals were said to have been brought from Paris by Jacques Benoit-Mehin, former Vichy secretary of state and a leading advocate of collaboration.

Double Danger Hunting Skunk SANTA ROSA, Calif.—Ray Duncan, 51, has learned there is a double danger in hunting skunks—one from the skunk and one from the gun. Finding himself too close to the animal he was hunting, Duncan leaped backwards, accidentally discharging his gun, a bullet from which passed through his foot.

The number of dairy cows in New York state has changed only slightly in the past 70 years, but total milk production has almost doubled.

T. E. JORDAN & CO. PRINTING

JUST PHONE 488

Hearings Set On West Texas Oil Problems

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (AP)—The railroad commission today ordered the following oil hearings:

Oct. 7, proposed rule amendment which would assign 85.4 acres to a well in the allowable formula of the keystone field (Colby sand), Winkler county.

Oct. 8, application of Sun Oil company to repressure its L. Daugherty lease in the Kermitt field, Winkler county; special rules for the Larremore field, Caldwell county; increased allowable for Golding Farris state-city of Refugio No. 3 well, Mission River field, Refugio county; application of Edwards, Moore & Donnelly to conduct a pressure maintenance project on their J. R. Reynolds and Gus Berner leases in the Pecca valley (high-gravity) field, Ward county.

Oct. 9, increased allowable for the Mofadden company's Clark A-1 well and to determine whether a special gas-oil ratio should be established for the Coloma Creek field, Calhoun county.

SHIP'S CREW SAVED

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—A Reuters report from Lisbon said today that ten survivors of the Panamanian ship Trinidad, which was sunk in the Atlantic, had been landed there.

Park Boozers Carry On

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—When night falls at Ross park here 18 old men gather on benches they have pre-empted by regular use to discuss politics and civic affairs. Their aggregate age approaches 1,000 years, and they assemble spontaneously and informally at most every night.

MOROLINE'S

WINKLER COUNTY TEXAS

NEW POSITIONS

Thousands of Druggists graduates are held by positions. Calling in rate here. Druggists' union, place hundreds annually. Call or write for your copy now.

Druggists' BUSINESS COLLEGE

Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas, Wichita Falls

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Call 175

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

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HOOVER PRINTING CO.

PHONE 109

206 E. 4th Street

Buy Furniture NOW!

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

NEW STYLES — LOW PRICES

Two-Piece Bed Feature Living Room Suite

Heavy velvet upholstery. Guaranteed spring construction, easy to convert into full size bed. Regular price \$89.50

69.50

COMPARE WITH SUITES ELSEWHERE AT \$100.00

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Consisting of modern vanity, large roomy chest-of-drawers, sturdy bed and upholstered bench in walnut, bleached walnut, bleached oak or bleached mahogany finishes.

89.50

Other Bedroom Suites As Low As 39.50

BARROW'S

WCTU Asks If God Can Bless America

Petain Cabinet Holds Meeting

Women Pilots Of State Convene

REVIVAL Church of the Nazarene

4th and Austin

Continues Through Oct. 5

Services Daily, 7:30 p. m.

E. B. MATTHEWS Evangelist

Ernest E. Orton, Pastor

88¢ DAYS 88¢

Monday & Tuesday

—at—

Anthony's

LADIES SILK HOSE

First Quality Two and Three Thread — Lovely New Fall Shades — 88c Values.

88c

3 Pairs \$2.55

Fast-Color Prints

New Fall Colors

8 yds. for 88c

Men's Dress Sox

4 pair 88c

25c Quality

Men's Sanforized Work Shirts

88c

Reg. 98c Value

Men's Quality All Leather Work Shoes

A 2.49 Value

1.88

Double 5% Wool Blankets

Satin bound — Full 70x 80 size. Lovely bound plaids in Rose, Blue, Cedar, Green.

1.88

1.88

MEN!

Here is the shirt buy of the year. Sanforized shirred — Newest patterns in Fall designs — Absolutely color fast — Tailored to fit — Fused Collars.

88c ea.

Monday Thru Tuesday Only

C.R. Anthony Co.

307 MAIN OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Tricky Football Indicated As 3-AA Elevens Near Fulltime Scramble

One thing has been brought into focus over the weekend in regard to the coming district 3-AA football scramble — a more widespread, speaking brand of gridiron activity is to be presented to the spectators. Also, the air is going to be used more extensively than in seasons past.

Wolves Trowned, 39-0 By Broncho Powerhouse

ODESSA, Sept. 27.—Colorado City's Wolves made their debut into District 3-AA football at Odessa Friday night and, like all newcomers, found the going rather tough. The powerful Odessa Broncos turned in a ragged performance to trample the Wolves, 39 to 0. An estimated crowd of 4,100 district game of the season.

Highly touted as a passing aggregation, the Odessans found their aerial attack below par and were forced to concentrate on a hard-charging ground game. Consistent slashes off tackle spelled defeat for Coach John Dibrell's youngsters.

For the first quarter Odessa failed to develop a scoring attack but started off the second period with Quarterback Dewitt Fly's 18-yard dash for a touchdown. From there on out, it was Odessa's night to howl.

Living up to expectations, Colorado City's scab back, 160-pound Ed Allen led the Wolves' attack. Near the close of the game the Colorado City crew came through with one scoring threat but a stout Odessa resistance held the field.

Odessa marked up two tallies in each of the last three periods. Jon Cowser, a 200-pounder, received two neatly-placed touchdown passes. The first Cowser marker came in the second with Jimmy McCracken on the hurling end, the second was tossed by Jimmy Bowden in the third.

A series of blasts against the Colorado line resulted in Otis McKelvey hammering across the double stripe in the third frame. Two hundred-pound Raymond Evans plowed through the visitors' forward wall from the one-yard stripe in the fourth stanza for a count.

Final Odessa tally: followed a penalty that shoved the Broncos back near the Colorado City 40-yard line. A long pass over the left section of the Colorado City defense was snagged by Keith Evans, 200-pound end, who then packed the ball about ten yards for the score.

One thing stood out in the Colorado City-Odessa clash—it was a contest between fairly potent light-weight and heavy-weight elbigs—superiority in poundage and reserve numbers tipped the balance in Odessa's favor.

Starting lineup: Odessa—Cowser and Evans, ends; James Clay and Jake Rhodes, tackles; Anderson and Kimble Cook, guards; Elyerst, center; Wilkinson, Otis McKelvey, McCracken and Fly, backs.

Hawkinson System

All Work Backed by a Money Back Guarantee

Kelly's

Trailer Wheels and Tires at Bargain Prices

Phillips Tire Co.

Complete Tire Service
311 E. 3rd Ph. 472

Odessa and Colorado City have already jumped into the middle of the district scramble, the former having trimmed the latter, 39 to 0, at Odessa Friday night. Next week, six of the eight circuit members engage in district battle. Big Spring is entertained by Colorado City, Midland plays host to San Angelo and Lamesa receives a call from Odessa. Sweetwater has an open date October 3 and Abilene goes to Breckenridge.

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

The district 3-AA picture is beginning to take form and predictions are beginning to readjust their pre-season estimates.

Forsan Wins Six-Man Tilt

FORSAN, Sept. 17.—Paced by Dunlap, who gained a net of 146 yards during the afternoon, the Forsan Buffaloes trampled Garden City here Friday afternoon in a six-man football league game, 25-0.

For the first quarter Odessa failed to develop a scoring attack but started off the second period with Quarterback Dewitt Fly's 18-yard dash for a touchdown. From there on out, it was Odessa's night to howl.

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North Texas Swamped By SMU, 54-0

DALLAS, Sept. 27 (AP)—Putting on an exhibition of power and speed, a frisky band of Southern Methodist Mustangs raved and pitched almost at will in their home corral today to trample a scrawpy flock of North Texas State Teachers Eagles, 54 to 0, in their initial romp of the new grid season.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	0	.476
St. Louis	9	0	.476
Cincinnati	8	1	.444
Pittsburgh	8	1	.444
New York	7	1	.412
Chicago	7	1	.412
Cleveland	7	1	.412
St. Louis	6	2	.385
Washington	6	2	.385
Philadelphia	6	2	.385

Grandfalls Stops Stanton, 6-0

STANTON, Sept. 27 (Spl)—The Grandfalls Cowboys and the Stanton Buffaloes played on the home grounds Friday afternoon, resulting in a 6 to 0 decision in favor of Grandfalls.

In the last quarter of the first half a Grandfalls player tossed a 25-yard pass to a mate who nabbed it and placed the ball on the 3-yard stripe. The ball was pushed over for the six-count but the Cowboys failed to make the extra point.

Brown, fullback for the Buffaloes, was the stellar player for that team.

Brooks Drop 7-3 Verdict To Phils

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27 (AP)—Playing their first game as new National League champions, the Brooklyn Dodgers today dropped a 7 to 3 verdict to the last-place Phillies.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Now

Games, Toys, Radios, Sporting Goods. Buy now while our stock is complete. Use our way-away plan.

Carnett's Radio & Sporting Goods
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Easy Payments On Famous Goodyear Tires
Small Down Payment
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Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Phillips Battle For Country Club's Golf Championship Today

First Flight Finals Match Mrs. Duncan And Mrs. Griffith

Mrs. G. I. Phillips, medalist, and Mrs. J. K. Farmer clash today at the Big Spring Country Club as the annual Ladies' Golf tournament goes into the final round.

Mrs. Farmer went into the last go-round by virtue of a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. M. H. Bennett Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Stalcup fell before Mrs. Phillips' powerful game Saturday, 5 and 4, to put the latter in the final.

In the final first flight engagement, Mrs. Daves Duncan is matched with Mrs. Hayden Griffith. Mrs. Duncan won her way to the windup with a Saturday victory over Mrs. Jimmy Gamewell, 3 up, while Mrs. Griffith ousted Mrs. J. R. Mull, 3 and 7.

Championship consolation pits Mrs. A. Swartz against Mrs. Tommy Jordan. In the second round matches Saturday, Mrs. Swartz trimmed Mrs. Carl Blomfield, 4-3, and Mrs. Jordan beat Mrs. Bill Tate, 1 up.

Consolation for the first flight has Mrs. H. W. Smith vying with Mrs. Matt Harrington for honors. Saturday, Mrs. Harrington moved into the final when Miss Stille Flint defaulted. Mrs. Smith tripped Mrs. Jimmy Basl in the second round.

Friday, contenders played the meet's first round. In the championship bracket—Mrs. Phillips beat Mrs. Swartz, 5 and 3; Mrs. Stalcup bowled over Mrs. Blomfield, 9 and 7; Mrs. Farmer ousted Mrs. Jordan, 8 and 6; Mrs. Bennett defeated Mrs. Tate, 2 up. In the first flight—Mrs. Duncan beat Mrs. Smith, 3 up; Mrs. Gamewell dined Mrs. Basl, 1 up; Mrs. Griffith won by default over Miss Flint; and, in a three-way match Mrs. Mull defeated Mrs. Harrington, 1 up, and Mrs. Jim Kelly, 3 up.

Jimmy Gamewell, club pro, said Saturday that the championship match would likely start at 1:30 p. m. The first flight may be played in the morning in order to leave the field open to the championship battle, Gamewell said.

Mrs. Phillips, winner of the club's championship in the 1940 tournament, is slated to hold a slight edge over her opponent in today's engagement.

Braves Rap Giants, 5-4

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Boston Braves bunched four runs in the third inning and coasted to a 5 to 4 triumph over the New York Giants today, although Dick Erickson had to come onto the scene in the ninth to squelch a two-run New York uprising.

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Trailer Wheels and Tires at Bargain Prices

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Complete Tire Service
311 E. 3rd Ph. 472

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE NINE Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 28,

One Day Institute On Youth Program Held At First Christian Church Here

The total program for youth of the church was the theme of the one day West Texas Religious Educational Institute held Friday at the First Christian church.

5 o'clock and 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Youth and youth leaders, numbering over 100 persons, registered. An interclass team composed of George Oliver Taylor of St. Louis, Mo., national director of young people's work, Charles Marion Ross of Fort Worth, state director of religious education, and Mons. Holt, Fort Worth, director of children's work in Texas, were main speakers. A display of materials was also shown.

Choir Directors Asked To Meet Monday With Music Committee

Their directors of all the churches are asked to meet with a committee of Music Study club members Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce. Plans to form a community chorus will be discussed.

Coahoma Men Slate Dinner Monday Night

COAHOMA, Sept. 27 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett and son of Fluvanna visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell Friday. The Men of the Churches will have their first meeting of the season at night school Monday evening, September 28th. D. L. Townsend, president, will have charge of the meeting at the business hour and new officers for the next year will be elected. Several numbers of entertainment will be rendered. The women of the Methodist church will serve the dinner. Mrs. B. R. Lay and Joan and Mrs. Jones of Sundown visited friends and relatives here this week. Mrs. Bob Moser of Colorado City was a visitor in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Friday.

W. D. McDonald of Colgate, Okla., is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald, of the east oil field this week. Mrs. Sam McDonald and children spent last week in Kaufman visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Gillespie and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips and Don spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Mrs. Ray Hall of Hobbs, N. M., spent several days here this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. Tom Birkhead. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keith of Roscoe spent Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGregor. Mrs. Ora Cook is spending this week in Star visiting her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Tom Spahn and Mrs. C. K. Shelton of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sheppard Friday. Herman Finley and son, Darwood, will leave Friday for Fort Worth where they will spend the weekend with Mrs. Finley, who is in the Methodist hospital there. Mrs. Finley is reported to be improving.

Mrs. H. C. Fields and son, Edwin, are spending several days this week visiting relatives in Star. Sunday the pastor of the Methodist church, the Rev. Friles, will speak on "Honesty Toward God" at 11 and Sunday evening will speak on "Go Prophesy." In addition to the Sunday evening service and in observance of fourth Sunday mission service, a two reel picture, "The Man With the Book," will be shown. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Woodmen Circle Has Business Session
A business session was held Friday at the W.O.W. Hall by the Woodmen Circle members. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carrithé, Mrs. Carrie Rippe, Mrs. Cora Fleeman, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Ethel Eyrill, Mrs. Altha Porter.



Salute The Flag!—So much the better if you do it in twin Army and Navy leather gloves. Note the gold stars and matching tassels of the Navy glove—the turn-back cuff held by a gold button for the military hand. Just another illustration of fashion's adaptations of military themes.

Mrs. C. Tompkins Entertains With Shower For Mrs. Homer Ward

Demonstration Of Porch Furniture Given Club
OVERTON, Sept. 27 (Sp)—A demonstration of porch chairs made from scrap lumber was given by Lora Farnsworth, county agent, for the Overton club members meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. T. E. Thompson.

Pink And White Party Held In Home Friday
Cosmos, fern and purple flowers decorated the rooms when Mrs. Charles Tompkins entertained in her home Friday, with a shower for Mrs. Homer Ward. Hours were from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Pink and white were the colors used in the other appointments. The tea table was laid and Mrs. Ross Boykin presided at the silver service.

F. H. A. Club Holds Election Of Officers At Their First Meeting
Election of officers was held by the F. H. A. club as members met for organization Friday in the home of Betty Alice Nobles. Collis Westerman was named president and Joyce Jones, vice-president. Nell Mead is to be secretary and Jerry Stahn, treasurer. Betty Alice Nobles will be reporter.

Knott HD Club To Meet Monday
KNOTT, Sept. 27 (Sp)—The president of the Knott home demonstration club, Mrs. Herschel Smith, announced a called meeting of the club Monday afternoon to make final plans on the trip the club is making to the Dallas fair on Oct. 10. Arrangements have been made with the Garner school to use the school bus.

Harmon Family Holds Reunion
STANTON, Sept. 27 (Sp)—The reunion of the Harmon family, held at the city park in Big Spring last Sunday, will become an annual event, members of the family here have announced. The first Sunday in August was listed as the date.

Delphians To Meet Wednesday Morning
Daypa Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Jake Bishop, 1401 Sourry, for a session.

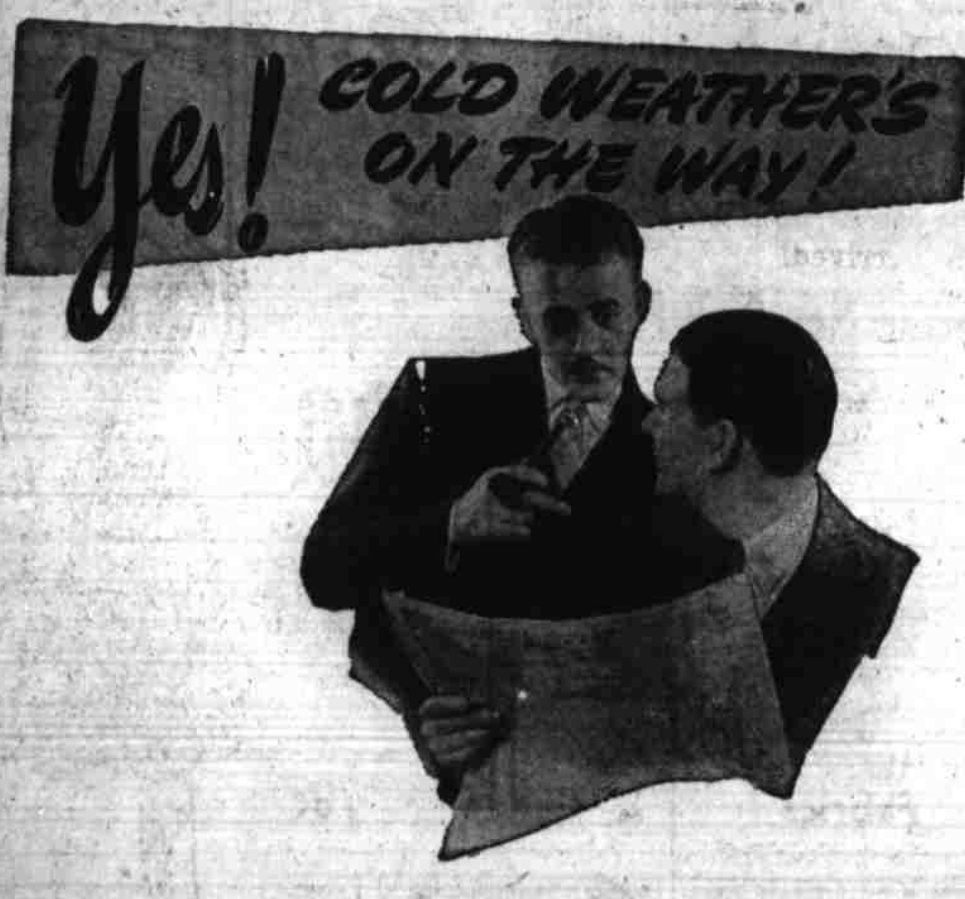
Big Spring Hospital Notes
Mrs. Pepps Guitler had medical treatment Saturday at the hospital.
Mrs. Clifford Spillman and infant son returned home Saturday.
H. W. Cross, Stanton, returned home Saturday following medical treatment.



New Fall Fashions the Easy Way

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Maybe not tomorrow, or the next day, but winter has been showing up during the last quarter of each year since the beginning of time—and October is the first month of the last quarter!

In other words, now—more than ever—is the time to start thinking in terms of even, healthful warmth for all rooms of your home this winter... and to help you determine just exactly what your needs might be, we invite you to call on us for a complete check of your residence or business. This service places you under no obligation.

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5 Radiant Clay Back Heaters	\$6.95 Up
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Christian Pastors Make Plans For District Conference

Plans for the program and district conference of Christian church to be held October 18th in Midland were made as pastors of the district met Friday at the First Christian church here.

More than 34 pastors representing towns in the district attended.

SPECIALS

Have every day in gift purchases at Sherrod's... Here you are sure to find suitable items for yourself and your home that reflect good taste at small cost... We invite you to come in next week for an inspection of many new articles that have been added to our large stock.

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Editorial —

Big Spring Streets Need Attention

Among the problems we have with us always is that of streets. These resolve themselves into two parts, namely (1) paving and (2) maintenance of dirt streets. Neither is doing too well at the moment, thank you.

Like the problem in general, the paving situation breaks into two parts. First is the pressing matter of payments for paving already done. Second is the matter of devising some way in which the city may safely continue paving without risking the freeing of thousands of dollars additional street department funds.

Currently there is delinquent something like \$28,000 on paving

schemes could be applied with success here. Certainly we need some workable plan for we need paving. Meantime, we face a maintenance problem in our dirt streets due to our rugged terrain with conglomerate of soils. Every shower cuts, pits and ruts and of our passage ways. The cost of correcting this condition is heavy. Consequently, it apparently is not pushed any more than to meet the bounds of necessity.

As a result, there exist in Big Spring today many places in our streets that are downright dangerous. Not only with these lay people unfamiliar with street con-

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIAN GREY

Chapter 25
QUARREL WITH JERRY
 "Don't mind Lenore, Pam," he said easily. "She's just young and reckless. She hasn't learned yet that everything you do has a price tag attached to it, and decent people step up and pay. She wants to have her cake and eat it too."
 "Don't you dare talk to her about me!" Lenore said fiercely. Pam was thankful that Lenore kept her voice low, so passersby would have no inkling that a bitter quarrel was taking place in the Quilerton doorway.

"Don't mind her, Pam," Jerry continued. "She's one of those females who live by guess and by gusto, and she always makes a nice little game of breaking people like that."
 "All right!" Lenore snapped. "Do I get that, or don't I?"
 Jerry looked at her in mock amazement.

"Have I said all that and you don't know what I mean? No! No!" he all but shouted, "you don't!"

Lenore turned then to Pam and said scornfully:

"How does it feel to be the girl whose favors men are making bets about?"

"As if it must feel to be ordered off a place!" Pam's voice was shaking with anger. "I don't want to see you or speak to you until you've learned better manners!"

Lenore opened her mouth as if to speak.

"Don't!" Pam said fiercely. "Don't say another word to me!"

Pam shut the door firmly, but without slamming it. While Lenore was still looking at her as if she would have spoken again.

"Goodbye, Lenore!" Jerry called smoothly, and then turned to Pam, grinning.

But Pam was in no mood for leniency. Lenore's taunt stung and rankled.

"Keep still, Jerry Winthrop!" she cried wildly. "Your sister's poisonous, and you're just as bad. I hate you both. You're a couple of spoiled brats. Neither of you know how to do a single useful thing, and you don't want to learn."

"You listen to me," Jerry interrupted her angrily. "You've been telling me what I am! All right, now I'll tell you something you don't know. I'm going to show you things about your own business that you haven't had originality enough to think up. I've been taking it on the chin from Jerry. Now you'll do a little talking, and you won't want to learn."

"You think I've been wasting my time lately, don't you?"

"I don't even have to think about that," Pam said scornfully. "I know it."

"You little spitfire! Will you listen to me?" he demanded.

"Wait just a minute!" Jerry rushed to his car, and returned carrying a wood chair box.

Blaze stood by, looking on as if she thought her two friends had taken sudden leave of their senses.

Jerry opened the box, saying, "Cast your eyes this way."

Jerry at work!

Pam caught a glimpse of shells in the box. She couldn't keep from looking, but tried to mask her interest with an expressionless face.

"Come on," Jerry said, "don't pull the deadpan stuff. You never wear your face that way. It isn't either becoming or natural. I've got something here. I've been investigating and writing letters since Dad broke the news. I've never looked at women's clothing with so much interest in my life. And I've written to every friend who has a friend in the woman's gadget business. I hadn't intended to come to you with any of this until I had it all in the bag. But you've made me get a mad on that's spilling the whole works. I haven't a beautiful thought, did you say? I look!" He put into Pam's hand a small, perfect shell, rough and white, it looked as if it had been sprinkled with grated coconut. It had been filled and a little shank sunk firmly into the filling.

"A button!" Pam said with interest that she could not hide. "You guessed it the first time. Go to the head of the class. A button. College girls will go big

Washington Daybook— Soldiers' Pay Due To Hit Much Higher Level Soon

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Very shortly now, a million or more boys, their families, kinfolks and girl friends will cock their ears at a little room in the west wing of the capitol, for there a subcommittee of the senate military affairs committee will hold hearings on whether soldiers' pay should be raised.

If you want to bet, bet that it will be because the straws in the wind are blowing in that direction. When Sen. Lister Hill, chairman of the subcommittee, whip of the democratic side of the senate, and one of the chief administration spokesmen on military affairs introduced the resolution which has brought about the hearing, he included in it that the investigation was to be held "with a view to" increasing army pay.

When the draft extension bill was passed, the pay increase amendment came out of the anti-administration ranks. There was a marked absence of debate on the floor opposing the increase of \$10 a month for all men in service a year or more. When it came to a vote, party lines crumbled and the amendment went through.

The Question: How Much?

There already are two bills before the senate providing for the increase and the report of the committee probably will be based on one of these.

Sen. Sheridan Downey, California democrat, would increase the army pay \$30 a month, with the proviso that the increase would be paid the men monthly after their discharge from the service. Sen. Ed Johnson, Colorado democrat, has a bill which would increase army pay 25 per cent (officers excepted).

Senator Hill makes no bones about his views. He says soldiers' pay is low and should be increased.

"The question," he says, "is how much, and that is the reason we want to hold hearings and gather information from officials of the war and navy departments, the marine corps and the coast guard."

Army pay now starts at \$21 a month for privates with less than four months' training. After four months, unless a man has shown himself unfit or completely inefficient, his pay climbs to \$30. This is known as "seventh grade" and if a private stays in that class for eight months more, he receives \$40.

But this is only the pay scale for "buck privates." Privates, first class, get \$36; corporals, \$54; sergeants, \$60; staff sergeants, \$72; first sergeants, \$84; and master sergeants, \$128. In each case, of course, there is \$10 more for all men who have served more than a year. Add to that the bonuses, ranging from \$3 to \$50 a month for specialists (electricians, mechanics, radio operators, etc.). There also are bonuses for decorations, and awards.

You Still Won't Get Rich

Men in the armed forces also get food, clothing, medical and dental attention without charge. There are other compensations, such as free entertainment, special rates for movies, low railroad fares, etc.

All of this doesn't mean that the army can dispense with that ancient ditty, "You'll never get rich." At least, I haven't heard of any draftees planning to retire on their savings from army pay.

But if congress goes through, as some are convinced it will, with another hike in army pay, the fighting game in the already best-paid force in the world is going to be getting itself into competition, from a remunerative standpoint, with some of our better known underpaid professions.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Writers To Begin Directing

By RICHARD MACAULAY

(Magazine writer and co-author of "Navy Blues" and "Captains of the Clouds" scripts, Mr. Macaulay pinch-hits today for vacationing Robbin Coons.)

HOLLYWOOD—For some time, Preston Sturges has been one of the fair-haired boys of the film city because he finally decided it would be a good idea to direct the pictures he wrote. Mr. Sturges not only did this, but he accomplished it so well as to excite raptures of national acclaim.

However, with all this hullabaloo, there was a tendency in Hollywood to dismiss the matter as one of those once-in-a-lifetime incidents. Then Orson Wells came to town. After working on the screen play of his picture, he not only directed it but also produced it, with notable success. Again, Mr. Wells' feat was shrugged off as one of those once-in-a-while things that come along occasionally but seldom repeat.

More lately, however, John Huston, a long time writer at Warner Brothers, did the script of "The Maltese Falcon," then set about to direct it himself. The picture hasn't been released yet, but the "grapevine" insists that besides being a fine writing job the direction is also superbly well handled.

That makes a record of three times at bat for the writers in the directional league, and three hits.

While quite a lot of sound and fury has been made about this most recent revolution in the business, it actually is nothing new as far as the dramatic craft is concerned. On the stage, there is a writer named George Kaufman who invariably directs what he writes. When people start to classify George Abbot, they can't decide whether he's writer, director or producer.

In slightly more olden days, there were three chaps named George M. Cohan, Winchell Smith and George Kelly who did all right, and they were inclined to ascribe some of their enormous success to the fact that they persisted in directing their own work. Mr. Cohan, needless to say, also played in his, just to make triply sure that things would be well handled.

As I have pointed out so often that my typewriter is hoarse, the present eminent position of the Hollywood director is a hangover from the silent days, when the

Man About Manhattan— Fugitive From Austria Has Enviably Record In Theater

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — The terrible thing, to Dr. Ernst Lothar, about Nazism is the speed with which it breaks the backbone of self-confidence. This applies either to an individual or a nation.

"I used to know renowned writers, artists, businessmen... They were people with the habit of command. They were leaders... Now, to look into their eyes is to realize what an unimportant thing is hunger compared to the loss of confidence. They are broken; their spirit is crushed."

Dr. Lothar, who is now at Colorado College lecturing and teaching drama, was speaking of his Vienna, and Franz Werfel's Vienna. He came here, as exiles everywhere have come in the last two years, "because they didn't like me.... Among the reasons 'they'

didn't like him was because on the day Austria was taken he was on a Vienna stage reading "They'll Never Take the Danube." This author of twenty books, director, manager, owner of theaters and lecturer went out the back door as Hitler came in the front door. In a year in the United States he has mastered the English language. He brought with him an authentic diary of an Austrian girl who married a French journalist who was killed in the war. From this diary he wrote "A Woman Is Witness," a novel that has women, and men, too, talking from coast to coast.

Dr. Lothar's next novel will tell the story of the compulsory mass migrations of the minorities of Europe, such as that of the German minority in the South Tyrol.

All the members of his immediate family, he tells you happily, are in the States, taking out their papers, preparing to become American citizens. His wife has been on Broadway for nearly a year in the comedy "Claudia." His daughter is Max Reinhardt's secretary in Hollywood.

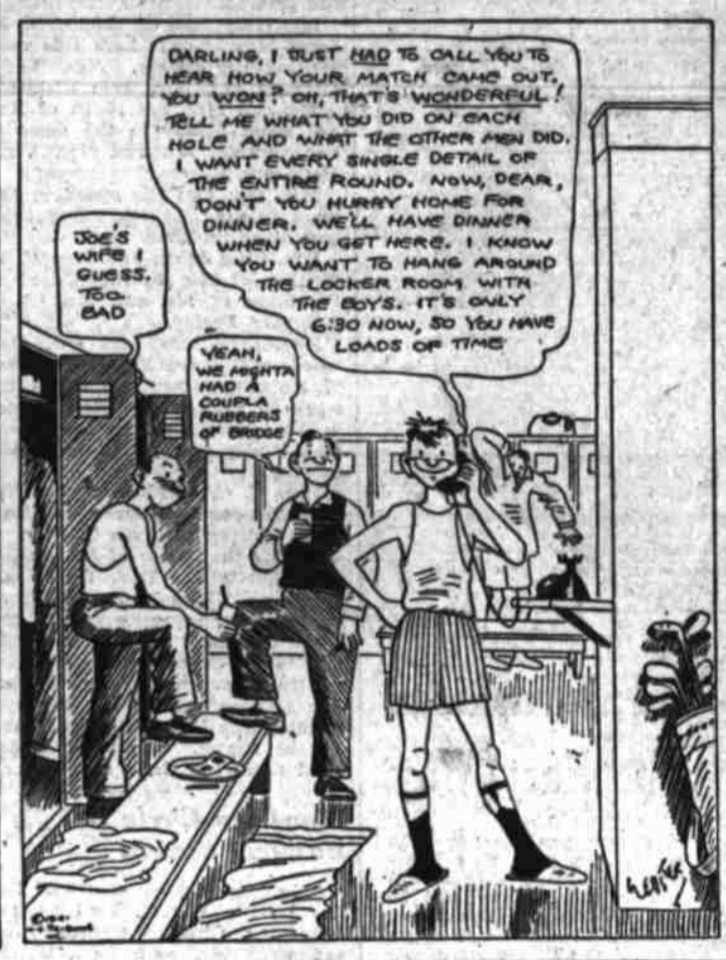
I asked him what his reactions were when he first set foot on this island of Manhattan after crossing from Paris.

"When you lose your own country," he said, "—as a writer, I mean—you also lose its language. But I have been fortunate. As a man of the theater, I have an ear for languages, and I think that has helped in the study of English. So many really able people under similar circumstances have to sell neckties for a living. I am fortunate to be able to carry on my own work, to be in a place where I can write as I have always written, and that is writing what I really think."

In his new duties as a professor of the drama, Dr. Lothar will direct plays as well as lecture. But American plays are nothing new to him. In Vienna he produced Clara Booth's "The Women" and it ran through 320 performances. He produced all of O'Neill's plays, and he produced "You Can't Take It With You."

Not only do politics and the theater claim his attention. He is interested in social conditions. One of his novels was a study of the question of mercy killings. I asked him which of his books he thought most of... He considered this for a moment, smiled, and said, "Well, I sort of like my last one—"A Woman Is Witness."

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Big Spring Herald

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OKAY DOAKS



Shreveport Untaken As War Games Near Finish

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 28 (AP)—The end of the greatest war games ever staged by the American army apparently was only hours off tonight with the Second and Third armies engaged in scattered battles along a 100-mile front running in a wide semi-circle 50 miles from Shreveport.

Competent military sources said, however, the finish to the two weeks of maneuvers might be delayed until late Sunday to give the two forces a chance to engage in at least one major encounter during the week.

Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear's red-banded Second Army found little trouble in holding Shreveport against the larger, but slower-moving Third Army of Lieut.-Gen. Walter Krueger. Apparently stalemated by the demolition of bridges through the swampy and marsh lands along the Sabine river valley, the blue attackers had not penetrated the defensive front seriously at any point.

The only threat considered dangerous was tank columns of the second armored division driving in from Texas, but even they were not yet across the difficult barrier of the Sabine river.

A critique set for Tuesday at Leesville, GHQ headquarters, will write official final to the war games, with Lieut.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of general headquarters, pointing out the strong and weak points discovered during the summer of battle practice.

The 400,000 troops who participated in the maneuvers will start for their home stations throughout the nation on Monday.

For the citizen army which participated in the war games—most of the divisions are federalized national guardsmen and 75 per cent of the regular units are composed of substitutes—the summer war games have served as a vast conditioning project, toughening them physically for actual battle and teaching them the art of warfare under conditions as near realism as possible without unduly endangering lives.

In addition to the number of troops participating, the war games were the greatest in almost every respect ever staged on American soil. Some observers said the maneuvers surpassed anything ever attempted outside of actual warfare anywhere in the world.

With scores of war-wise British observers watching, virtually all of the United States army's newest instruments of streamlined warfare was brought into use this month.

Parachute troops, on maneuvers for the first time, made two major attacks and two minor ones behind enemy lines.

The nation's only complete armored corps worked as a unit for the first time; the new M-3 36-ton medium tank was tested in action, 17 of them arriving from the production line barely in time to accompany the troops.

New tank-killing, an innovation introduced by the United States during the maneuvers as a means of stopping tank columns, were put into action. Tanks made swamps and bayous impassable, however, and prevented the new armored force from fully demonstrating its mobility.

More airplanes than ever used in battle practice with ground troops, nearly 1,000, filled the air except for a few days when they were handicapped by rain or wind.

Cavalry, with heavily armed mechanized forces replacing many former horse units, worked side by side with tanks, indicating that the biggest worth of the mounted troops to streamline warfare is in swamps where motorized forces cannot operate.

The deep, wide rivers in Louisiana and Arkansas provided a real test for the bridge-building ability of Uncle Sam's engineers.

Many officers said drastic changes in the operation of the army and in some cases organization setups will be suggested, scores of army observers from Washington and army posts throughout the country watched the maneuvers with critical eyes.

Australia Fells Opinion
MELBOURNE, Australia—Australia has just been bitten by the "public opinion polls" bug. The first surveys of what the public thinks in Australia are now being made and the newspapers have agreed to publish the results.

Cactus Fiber is Used in Padding Upholstery of Some Motor Cars
Arkansas has ten large rivers.



TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS

TO AVOID THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING—WALK SAFELY!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

others from his school. Hardly big enough to pull a cotton sack, he had been coining \$1.50 a day.

Some have asked why the move to promote an industrial exhibit in connection with the agricultural products display on Oct. 17-18. This is the answer: The sponsoring Howard County Fair association is looking toward an annual fair, and inclusion of industrials along with agriculture would attract just that much more interest. And interest makes any event.

The Business and Professional Women are planning a street dance early in October when 4,000 officers and men stop here overnight. We hope folks will join in wholeheartedly and nobody will hold back on account of they're "nasty old soldiers." They're not nasty—they're the kids (next door) who are doing their part in national defense. Besides they're due to have just received their pay when they hit here. Mmmmm!

Sunday School Class Honored
GARDEN CITY, Sept. 27 (Sp)—Mrs. Blair Morris honored her Sunday school class here yesterday with a wiener roast.

Games furnished the diversion of the afternoon for Jimmie Thomas, Neta Sue Rountree, Jane Sue Bogard, Maryland Rountree, Dick Cunningham, Joe Cunningham, Helen Cunningham, Basil Kithley, Marlon Wilkerson, Juanita Ratliff, Melton Thomas, and their new teacher, Mrs. Phelps Cunningham.

Cotton Oil Mill Repairs Are Delayed

Difficulty in getting machinery parts for repair work may delay opening of the fall season for the Big Spring cotton oil mill.

Repair work is running behind schedule, mill operators say, although the mill has already started buying seed from the 1941 crop in considerable quantities. No date has been fixed for start of operations.

Currently gins are paying farmers \$52 per ton for cottonseed, the price having dropped from a peak of \$57, and selling to the oil mill for a margin above this.

Cottonseed cake has not risen to the extent of cottonseed, the price now standing at \$48.

Garden City's Women Sewing For Red Cross

By MRS. B. B. MORGAN
GARDEN CITY, Sept. 27 (Sp)—Women of this community have been sewing for the Red Cross. Last week a group gathered with Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Pipe Line pump station and made fifteen snow suits. Currently they are making a quilt.

Participating were Mrs. W. V. O'Kelley, Mrs. Doll Long, Mrs. Mim Will Cox, Mrs. John Henry Cox, Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mrs. A. W. Rountree.

Friday several women made suits at the high school building where they sewed all day. Attending were Mrs. Keith Appleby, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. W. V. O'Kelley, Mrs. Doll Long, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs. Basil Keithley, Mrs. John Henry Cox, Mrs. A. J. Wilkie, Mrs. Bobbie McDaniels, Mrs. Bud Hanson, Mrs. Jim Ratliff, Mrs. S. L. Ringo, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Joe Williams, Nettie McMaster. Another all-day sewing is planned for Friday. A few women who could not attend reported they were doing Red Cross knitting.

N. W. and W. S. Padgett of Laurel, Miss., returned to their home Monday after visiting their sister, Mrs. R. B. Morgan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Bragg have moved to Forsan where he is employed by the Shell Pipe Line Co.

R. B. Morgan has enrolled in the defense welding class at Big Spring.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson, San Francisco, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Crowe, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. McQuarrendale, and family.



Mrs. C. M. Adams Entertains Club

FORSAN, Sept. 27 (Sp)—Mrs. C. M. Adams was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on the Magnolia lease.

Mixed flowers were used as decorations and the high score was won by Mrs. Earl McVallen. Mrs. Bill McCamey received consolation and bingo awards were presented to Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. S. E. Loper and Mrs. Harry Miller. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Mark Newberry, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Miss June Rust.

OES Chapter Has Chicken Dinner
GARDEN CITY, Sept. 27 (Sp)—Mrs. W. M. Thomas and Mrs. A. W. Rountree served 15 guests with a chicken dinner at the O. E. S. chapter held a three-table forty-two benefit party here yesterday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Phenis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teel, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Nettie McMaster and Mrs. Fred Chaney.

RUMMAGE SALE
The College Heights Parent-Teachers Association obtained \$45 through a rummage sale, held at 112 Main Saturday, Mrs. Milburn Barnett, chairwoman of the budget and finance committee announced.

A sale will be held at the same place next Saturday, Mrs. Barnett said.

Here 'n There

Dr. F. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, and J. H. Green, chamber manager, left Saturday morning for Corsicana to participate in the annual convention of the Texas Private Flyers association. They planned to return here Sunday evening.

According to A. F. Balduz, chairman of the South Central Bus Traffic association, an agreement has been reached whereby all selectees will travel to induction points by bus, all other things being equal. They will travel on government request and fares will be paid on special rates after transportation has been furnished.

This is one way, perhaps the wrong way, to use a cotton sack. In response to a call Friday evening, police discovered a more than slightly inebriated man gathering clothes off a line in a strange neighborhood. He had picked quite a few pounds when they disrupted his chore and carted him away.

According to University of Texas records, seven—not six—flags have flown over Texas. The Magae-Guiterres expedition of 1812-13, most noteworthy of a series of attempts to free Texas from Spanish domination, carried the Green Flag which waved over a "free" Texas for four or five months in the spring and summer of 1813.

Also from the university comes word that Jean Beshell, Coahoma, is working as a member of the society staff on the Daily Texan, the school's daily paper. She is both writing and editing copy. Warren Baxley, Big Spring, is one of more than 100 students elected as probationary members of the Curtin Club, campus theatrical group. He is on the technical staff which aids in production problems.

Orson Lorenzo Mitchell, Big Spring, former Texas Tech engineering student, has established himself a one-man floating university. Now in the army transport, he is stationed on the S. S. American Legion which has instructions to remain outside port under sealed orders. But this does not deter him from continuing his college work, for he has Tech's extension department mail him lessons in carp of the Postmaster at New York, from whom he picks them up when the Legion does come into port.

Milt Good, who helped organize the first Texas Prison Rodeo back in 1931, will be back when the annual event has its first performance on Oct. 5. This time, however, Milt will be a guest. Now back in the cattle business, Milt is making several rodeos and last year was in the Cheyenne Roundup.

BOOK CASES

Walnut, Maple or Mahogany Finish . . .

\$6.95

Large Assortment Scatter Rugs, \$2.95 up

Occasional CHAIRS

You must see these smartly styled guest chairs to fully appreciate their beauty and value. Upholstered in mohair, fringes and brocatelles . . .

4.95

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Dorothy Casey, Mary Lavern and Frances McLeod were Lubbock visitors this weekend. Pauline Morris will visit in Lamasa with her parents.

Gladya Cardwell and Edna Earl Bradham of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham.

The Forsan band, sponsored by Eleanor Martin, made \$10.85 at its drink and candy sale Friday. The money will be used to pay for twirler suits.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huddleston of Albany are house guests of the Pete Huddlestons.

C. M. Adams went to Marlin Saturday to get cotton pickers for his crop in the Moore community.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey were Midland visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Spear and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Monahan visited Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, the first of the week. Their daughter, Mrs. Joe Carlson of Wichita Falls, arrived this week-end for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro and family returned this week from Whitney, where Mr. Yarbro's mother succumbed the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and children leave this weekend for a vacation trip to Del Rio and other south Texas points.

Mrs. Alvin Counts of Water Valley and Mrs. J. C. Scudday are visiting Mrs. Scudday's sister, Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, at Brownfield.

Big Spring was represented at the Garden City-Forsan game by Bobby Boykin, Louise Ann Bennett, Dean Miller and Marjorie Phillips.

Among those from Coahoma were Carmen Brooks, Marie Warren, Dimple Sue Hunter, Earl Tonn, J. C. Tonn, Jack Hunter and J. R. Tonn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger left Friday to visit the Brady Nix in Crane and to visit in Ft. Stockton.

Mrs. Keith Appleby of Garden City was a Forsan visitor Friday.

George and Charles Long received word Friday that their brother, Dolph, was seriously ill in Cross Plains.

John T. Overby of Abilene is to preach at the Forsan Church of Christ Sunday.

The E. W. Douthitt mutton lambs delivered Wednesday to C. H. Branham of Plainview weighed 61 pounds and were contracted at \$1.4 cents.

Felson Stage Own Radio Show SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—Warden Clinton Duffy installed ear phone radio receivers in the cells of all the inmates of his prison. Within 4 weeks they had perfected a 30-minute radio show of their own for which they asked, and received, weekly time.

Shadow Black

SHOES CREATED BY JOHANSEN

LITA ROBERTA

7.75

Subtle charm for fall ensembles . . . black and beautiful. This new footwear was styled by Johansen . . . some of smart simplicity, some frivolous and feminine with perky bows, clever perfs . . . in suede.

Albert M. Fisher Co

A NEW STEP-UP IN STYLE

Queen Quality

Have you heard the news about the new Queen Quality Shoes? For a gay, foot-smart Fall, see these sleek styles . . . alive with new youth, new styling . . . plus a new light-hearted price!

Try Them On Tomorrow

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX E. JACOBS

A PRINTZESS TRAVELURE FLEECE . . . A VELVETY-SOFT FALL CLASSIC \$35

A coat you'll want to live in! Trim and good-looking, yet so comfortable and warm! Precision workmanship, smart, rich fabric. Casual fashion standby.

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX E. JACOBS

News And Views About Books—

Mary Margaret McBride, widely known to the radio audience for her Column of the Air, and equally widely known to the reading public for her recent book "How Dear to My Heart," has both a new book and a new radio program on her schedule. The new program, which began September 2nd, is a forty-five-minute broadcast beginning at one o'clock, Monday through Friday, on the Station WYAF in New York. The new book, previously announced as "The American Story" is now to be called America For Me, and will be published by Macmillan in November.

The Timeless Land, by Eleanor Dark, has been made the October selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. It is the story of the settling of Australia by the handful of convicts who landed in Sydney Harbor in 1788, and shows not only the slow painful growth of the colony, but also the gradual degeneration of the natives.

In her preface, Mrs. Dark says: "The Australian aborigines had great virtues; in a fairly extensive reading I have been able to discover no vices save those which they learned from the white invaders of their land. The race is nearly gone, and with it will go something which the 'civilized' world has scorned too easily. I do not want to be taken for a 'back-to-nature' advocate, or for one who, in these disillusioned times, regards our own civilizations as inevitably doomed; but I do believe that . . . Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—to us a wistful phrase describing a far-away goal—sums up what was in them, a taken-for-granted condition of their existence."

Macmillan will publish The Timeless Land on September 30th.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Guy Justin Graves and Bernice Alexander.
Jesse N. Martinez and Mrs. Jessie Flores.
R. H. Wallace and Carrie Cutts Jarvis.
G. C. Coates and Mary Charles Hull.
New Automobile
Roy Shortes, Chevrolet sedan.
Orders in District Court
Robinson Torpedo company vs. R. H. Henderson, suit on debt, judgment for plaintiff by default.
J. B. White at ux vs. Texas Land and Mortgage company, Ltd., et al, suit for damages, judgment for defendant, plaintiffs give notice of appeal.
Graham Mill and Elevator company vs. Mrs. Della Hooten, suit on account, dismissed at motion of plaintiff.
Wilson Jean King vs. Elmer A. King, divorce granted.
Vada Dannel vs. Dr. C. A. Shaw, application for writ of habeas corpus, writ granted.
Jessie Lee Evans vs. S. W. Evans, divorce granted.
G. E. Allen vs. Daisy Allen, divorce refused.
Mrs. Ima Martin vs. Bill Martin, divorce granted.
Jacquiea Jaussell Dyer vs. Hubert H. Dyer, divorce granted.
Auprey Lott vs. Bessie Lott, divorce granted.
State National Bank vs. S. H. Henderson et al, suit on debt and foreclosure, judgment for plaintiff.
Jewell Sparks et vir vs. Roy E. Smith, suit on title, judgment for plaintiff.
Donnelly and Sindorf Drilling Co. vs. Moore Brothers Corporation, suit on debt and foreclosure, agreed judgment for plaintiff.
J. H. Thomas vs. E. F. Walker, Inc., suit for damages, agreed judgment for plaintiff.

CUT RATES

South Plains FAIR TICKETS

LUBBOCK—OCTOBER 6 TO 11

\$2.00 VALUE FAIR TICKET **\$1.00**

ADVANCE SALE FOR ONLY

(Four 50c General Admission Tickets for only \$1)

Special advance ticket sale will be in effect through Saturday, Oct. 4. Regular front gate admission price remains the same.

Mail Postoffice Money Order or Bank Draft—South Plains Fair, Box 161, Lubbock, Texas. No Hmb—Buy All you want.

ORDER TICKETS NOW

No Special Rates After October 4