Slightly warmer this after-oon and tenight than for same eriod yesterday.

## Japs Add To Rommel Forces Pounded From Air Forces On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP) — Despite incessant pounding of their naval supports, the Japanese have landed fresh troops on Guadalcanal and are hammering determinedly at American defenses.

The navy reported last night that enemy troops, using tanks and heavy artillery barrage, threw themselves against the western defense lines five times Friday night and Sat-

urday morning. Each time they were hurled back.

The first four attacks were repulsed by army and marine corps troops and artillery batteries, which destroyed five enemy tanks. There was no mention of American tanks in

States plane.

The fifth onslaught, early Saturday morning, was broken up by aircraft and artillery,

## U.S. Airmen **Again Blast** Hongkong

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Oct. 26 (P) American bombers cascaded explosives on Hongkong early today for the second time in 24 hours, adding new fires to those start ed in a devastating Sunday as

sault, and smashed again at the frequently raided Japanese White Cloud airdrome near Canton. After setting the Hongkong waterfront aflame yesterday, Lieut, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's

headquarters announced, today's raiders destroyed the North Point power station there, planting every one of their bombs in the target area. Destruction of the North Point station was a major stroke against the Japanese at Hong-

kong, for it supplied power to the whole of the island. It is situated long the waterfront, about two miles from the district. During the Japanese siege of the colony last December the

was careful not to shell the plant because they wanted it for their own purposes and they cap-tured it intact with their first At Canton many fires were

started and a heavy explosion was noted in the vicinity of the airdrome. Both missions were accomplished today without the loss of a plane despite Japanese afforts at interception.

(Attempting to minimize raids on Hongkong, the Tokyo gible in the first one and that the raiders "were forced to turn tail" by fire of Japanese anti-aircraft guns in the second. The Tokyo broadcast gave the time of Sun-day's raid as 3:30 p. m., and Monday's at 1:30 a. m.)

#### Hershey Lists Controls Of Manpower

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (P) — Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, reccommended today tighter control of the nations' crop planting, aboli-tion of voluntary recruiting for the armed forces, and additional curbs on non-essential industries to com bat the manpower shortage.

As Hershey testified to the sen-

ate military committee, congressional leaders virtually abandoned hope for a final vote on legislation lowering the draft age from 20 to 18 years before the middle return from election campaigns. Hershey told the senate commit

tee, which is considering man-power legislation: "I am not prepared to recom mend additional legislation. I do not think we have exhausted the

Hershey told the committee the U. S. armed forces now total 6,

900,000 and with the army asking another 3,000,000 these steps should

taken:

1. Agriculture "must decide what it must grow next year and what we can do without."

2. Voluntary recruiting for the armed forces—particularly in the farm belt—should stop.

3. Industry must hait "stealing of workers" and "prejudice against the hiring of women."

4. Absenteelsm—employes off duty in war industries for un-reasonable periods—must be cut down.

PASTOR RETIRING LUFKIN, Oct. 28 (47)—Pastor of the First Baptist church here for 22 years, the Rev. J. R. Nutt de-livered his final sermon jast night from the church that he built. He

ENGLAND .

## Coffee Rationing To Start November 28

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (P)—Coffee will be rationed starting at midnight, Nov. 28, at a rate of one pound every five weeks for each person over 15 years old, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

On the basis of 35 to 40 cups to the pound, the ration means slightly more than a cup a day per person.

Retail sales will be halted at midnight, Nov. 21, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said, for a week-long freeze during which grocers will stock their shelves for the start

The first rationed coffee will be purchased on the last stamp in the sugar ration book, stamp No. 28. Subsequent rations will be issued by working backwards through the sugar book, using stamps No. 28 to No. 19, in sequence.

The War Production board ordered OPA to take con-trol of consumer distribution to assure an equal supply for all, Henderson said, and attributed the emergency acfor all, Henderson said, and attributed the emergency ac-ion mainly to "excessive buying by consumers." Reports of hoarding, over-buying and runs on dealers' supplies

have been reaching Washington from many cities for three weeks.

"There is no reason for anyone to run to the corner grocer, put the squeeze on him and try to force him to help a hoarder," Henderson declared, "There is absolutely no sxcuse for hoarding coffee at this time."

Eligibility will be determined by the age shown on war

Householders were reminded by the War Price and Rationing board that Sugar stamp 8 expires Saturday and stamp 2, which is good for two pounds of sugar will be in effect until December 15th.

ration book No. 1—the sugar book. If the age shown when the book was issued in May was 15 or older, the holder is snittled to coffee rations; if 14 or younger, the book is not valid for coffee purchases. Use of the book for sugar will continue as in the past.

In the light of "normal" United States per capita con-sumption, the new yearly ration rate of 10.4 pounds for

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each of the country's 93,000,000 adults "certainly is not a drastic reduction," Henderson asserted. It compares, however, with 16 pounds per capita in 1941, the all-time high consumption year.

Full details of beverage rationing, including the method of distribution to hotels, restaurants and other commercial users, will be given out in the next few days, OPA said.

Behind the whole problem is the shortage of shipping there is ample coffee in Brazil, biggest U.S. source of imports, and at least normal supplies in this country. How ever, even in normal times only a two- or three-months supply is held in this country. Added to the shipping uncertainty is the steeply-mounting military demand an bigger civilian purchasing power.

However, WPB officials believed the country could have got along fairly well under informal rationing by grocers—"one pound to a customer"—had not the buying surge developed.

## Italian Bases Hit Heavily

LONDON, Oct. 26. UP)-At post of only eight bombers, the RAF was reported today to have done untold damage to war indus-tries and supply centers in north-ern Italy in a smashing new of-fensive in which home-based air-

By The RAF

rensive in which home-based air-craft struck across the towering Alps four times in three days.

Capping the attacks was a as-sault Saturday night on Milan, site of the Capront bomber works, where four-motored homb-ers unloaded a vast weight of bombs—including two-ton "block busters."

busters."

Pilots who participated in the Milan raid said that buildings in Italy's second largest city "went flying" as stick after stick of bombs fell on the targets.

Only a few hours earlier a large force of Lancasters had raided the same city in broad daylight—the first daylight bombing expedition against northern Italy since the besinning of the war.

Genoa and Turin were bombed Friday night for the second night in succession, Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, was attacked simultaneously.

While the British were asserting

Vichy government announced that it was filing a strong protest against alleged attacks by RAF planes on six different localities in the unoccupied zone Saturday af-

The announcement said the attacks occurred in the regions of Vichy, Montlucon and Domerat, all in the Allier department, and at Roanne, Chateauxroux and An-

### Frost Due In **Etex Tonight**

By The Associated Press
Heavy frost was forecast for the
north portion of East Texas tonight after winter temperatures
came to several sections of the
state early today, driving thermometers to new lows for this fall.
Big Spring had its coldest weather of the season, as the mercury at the airport dipped to a
37.9 degree reading early Monday.

day.

A light frost in the central portion of East Texas, except near the coast, also was forecast for to-

First of a series of eight "Viotory Concerts" to be presented by the Big Spring high school band will be given Tuesday night at 5 o'clock at municipal auditorium under the direction of Dan W. Conley.

The coast, also was forecast for tonight.

Fort Worth reported a low read-ing of 57 degrees this morning, the coldest since last March. Dallas' low was 37.

quite so cold tonight was the fore-

CISCO MAN DIES CISCO, Oct. 28 (A) — Funeral services were held today for E. E. Kean, retired merchant who would have been 85 Nov, 20. He died yesterday after receiving a broke on hip in a fall.

RETES TURSDAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (A) — Funeral rites will be said tomorrow for S. A. Philquist, 57, chief clerk of the state supreme court who died Saturday.

# tertainment. Governor Coke Stevenson has proclaimed one day in each of the remaining eight months of school on which the concerts are to be half and has asked overy school in Texas to take part in the program. The school selling the largest amount of stamps and bonds, according to the size of the school, will be awarded the original copy of the proclamation signed by the governor. Director Conley's program will include military marches, overtures, a cornet solo by Billy Bob Bohannon, a brass sextet number and a vocal selection by Wanda Lou Petty. Datas for the other concerts are Novamber 15, December 17, January II, February 18, March 18, April 15 and May 13. A preview ore held today for E. E. Kean, retired merchant who would have been 88 Nov. 20. Me died youterday after receiving a broke of state supreme court who saturday. Get Driver's License II. Get Driver's License Saturday. Get Driver's License II. The number of renewals in creasing each day as the day of the high way patrol driver's license renewed. Office hours for renewals are from 8 o'cleck in the morning until 5 o'clock at night and on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays the cause of the cause of the cause is can during the norm of diverse license renewed. Get Driver's License By Saturday, Or Take A Test

**Allies Drive** To Penetrate **Nazi Lines** Main Land Clash Of

Armored Forces Is Still Ahead

CAIRO, Oct. 26. (AP)-Allied planes, ruling the Egyptian skies, hammers ceaselessly at Field Marshall Rommels forces today as the attacking army of the Nile battled to widen wedges driven into the main axis defenses in the first phase of an

all-out offensive. all-out offensive.

(Cairo dispatches published in London newspapers said that British troops had over-run two axis defense lines in one sector in a two-mile advance and were attacking a third. The enemy defenses in this zone were said to be about four miles deep.)

A communique from British headquarters this morning placed heavy emphasis on the serial blows being delivered against the enemy and declared that Bommer's attempts to close the gaps in his lines had failed.

"The enemy was unable to dislodge our troops from the areas already gained," the bulletin said laconically.

laconically.

Axis air activity increased somewhat yesterday as Rommel's filers sought to ward off the terrific bombardment to which his ground troops were being subjected, but allied pilots had a successful day, shooting down seven anomy planes and damaging many more, headquarters declared. An axis supply ship also was reported bombed and sunk in Tobruk Hardor.

forces, and it was these units up which the full fury of the all

flying in relays, dumped tons upo tons of explosives on the massin axis armored divisions from daw to dusk yesterday, attempting scatter and destroy them before they could join the battle. The attacks were pressed hor

Official quarters gave few de

Official quarters gave few details yesterday on the progress of the land fighting, limiting themselves to the announcement that the enemy's main positions had been penetrated at some points, but there was evidence of quiet confidence in the outcome.

Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, commander of the eighth army, said that plans for the offensive had been well-laid and that its objective was to "destroy Rommel

had been well-laid and that its objective was to "destroy Rommel
and his army."
"British and allied troops fighting in front are first class soldiers
and I am determined they will
have success," he said.

While the full strength of the
forces massed by the allies remained a military secret, it was
generally believed that they held
superiority in men, tanks, guns
and planes.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt In Air Raid Alarm

LONDON, Oct. 26 GP — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heard her first British air raid alert today while addressing a group of gtris at the home counties auxiliary territorial service training center. Obviously unperturbed, she continued talking. The girls cheered when she had finished. Earlier, she had visited an ATS base at a home counties airport and talked to a group of 22 American girls who are ferry pliots. The alert today was the first in London since Mrs. Roosevelt has, been in Britain.

Russians Hold with the loss of one United Yesterday morning additional Firm Against enemy troops were landed from

transports on the northwest end of Guadaleanal, the navy report-New Assaults ed, adding: "No amplifying report on these operations has been received."

American bombers and fight-By HENRY C. CASSIDY ers, sweeping out from the MOSCOW, Oct. 26, UP - Red army troops held fast in blackened Guadalcanal airfield and other Stalingrad today as the Germans allied bases, continued to slam aunched another assault after furaway at Japanese ships, damlous artillery preparation and in a aging five warships and three flerce engagement which at times merchant vessels and sinking a developed into hand-to-hand fighting expelled the nazi forces from a A light cruiser and a destroyer factory property into which they

were hit in a raid over the Shortpenetrated yesterday, the mid-day land island area during the night ommunique said. of Oct 22-23 and a heavy cruiser, German infantry moved into or battleship, was possibly damage the assault in a factory area with ed by a torpedo hit. tanks leading the way, but the On Oct. 25 Douglas "dauntless" Russians reported that their ar-

dive-bombers swooped down on an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers immediately north of Florida island, which is about 13 miles north of Guadalcanal, and damaged a cruiser. The preceding night another enemy cruiser was reported probably damaged about 300 miles northeast of Guadal-

In addition, General MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported that American flying fortresses had sunk a Japa gunboat and damaged three merhant vessels at Rabaul, New Britain, bringing to about 100,000 tons the toll of shipping destroyed or damaged at that port in three nights. The bombers, all of which returned safely, also hit fuel barges near the wharves, causing a series of explosions and fire which were visible for 100

The land fighting which started on Guadalcanal Friday night was preceded by an aerial attack during which our Grumman "Wild-cats" destroyed an entire fighter escort of 20 Zeros, shot down one of 16 enemy bombers and damaged

#### Two Felons Flee; One Recaptured

HOUSTON, Oct. 26 (AP)-One of two convicts who escaped last night from the Blue Ridge prison farm near Alameda was still at

him for a ride to Houston. Mitch-ell had been warned of the break.

tions was reported as the class left without record of any accidents or injuries.

Another class of pre-glider students is due to arrive in the next day or so, Capt. Stern said.

"The issue of food was the most important part of the day for us," and official Italian news agency, as Mrs. Bell said. "Every morning reporting today that the casualty and as the sun set, the children and I would sign hymns and say ing last Thursday night's RAF our prayers."

## 503rd Sinking Is Announced

20 trucks and a company of infan-

tillery fire decimated and put to

flight an entire regiment of in-

The Russians then launched their

own attack to drive the Germans

from the ground they had gained

Reports from the front north-

vest of Stalingrad continued to be

avorable, the mid-day communi-

que reporting that a number of

erman blockhouses and trenches

were occupied, five tanks destroyed

and a company of enemy infantry knocked out. It is in this area that

the red army is trying to bore into the flank of the Germans to ease

In one sector of this front 200 Germans were reported killed and the communique said that soviet scouts filtered through to the enemy trenches and killed 70

The lull in the Mozdok area of

the pressure on Stalingrad.

the day before.

large today.

Alfred Botello, 28, serving a 25year sentence from Harris counin the Atlantic off the north coast
in the Atlantic off the north coast

ty, was being sought by officers.

Manuel Mirelles, 20, of Dallas, of August today raised the Associated Press count of announced tured by a negro yardman, G. W. Mitchell, after Mirelles had asked ship sinkings by enemy attack to 503 in the western Atlantic since

Largest Class Ends
Glider School Work

One of the largest and best classes, Class 42-25, graduated Saturday on schedule from the Big Spring Pre-Glider school, Opt. Jack Stern, adjutant announced Monday,
An almost clean bill of opera-

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P)

ALGERIA

STATUTE MILES

400

the Caucasus where the Germans are trying to drive to Grozny oil fields continued, but the Russians said their artillery fire destroyed approved 13 to 5 today a revised

troversial measure.

Norris told reporters that op-ponents of the bill had raised the

#### The senate judiciary committee house measure outlawing the collection of poll taxes as a preregulate to voting in elections in which federal office holders are Sen. Norris (Ind-Neb) immedi-

ately notified the senate and obtained permission for the filing of majority and minority reports while the senate was not

would raise at a later date a point of order against the senate's consideration of the con-

## Citywide Rat Extermination Campaign Slated This Week

Big Spring launches a renewed and coordinated campaign against disease-bearing rats and mice this week, with the extermination work schedule to reach a climax with the setting out of poison throughout the city on Friday night of this week.

Distribution of the poison, which is being supervised by city health authorities in cooperation (the number must be known by through the schools, and Parent-Teacher units are supervising the children's part in the work.

Heginning Wednesday, Henry Finsannels, with the redeat control division of the AAM size.

## Second Front?—The new allied offensive in Egypt was seen as a possible second front to re-dok but retreated south of Novorosaisk Saturday night. Supporting the British desert drive were RAF raids on the Italian cities of Turin, Savona and Genoa (circled)—arsenals and embarkation points for African reinforcements. British seacraft shelled Match. Evidently fearing blows by Fighting French at their rear (broken arrow), axis planes raided Rufra Oasis, Fighting French outpost 500 miles south of Tobruk. New Poll Tax | Struck By A Truck, Bill Approved Soldier Is Killed; **Driver Is Sought**

Post military and local civilian authorities Monday were seeking the driver of a truck which Saturday night struck and fatally injured Pvt. Robert G. Shelton, 27, assigned to the 365th Air Base Squadron at the Big Spring Army Air Forces Bombardier School.

Shelton was found on the highway three blocks west of the Crawford hotel at about 10:20 p. m. Saturday by a group of soldiers returning to the post. He was rushed to the post hospital in an ambulance and all he was able to say about the accident was "truck," the public relations office said, He died at 3:20 a.

M. Sunday from effects of a skull fracture.

Admission will be a war stamp

or bond of any demonination pur-

Purpose of the concerts is four-

fold; to aid the war effort, to help maintain morale, to encourage per-

ional savings and to provide en-

be retained by the purchaser.

been found of the automobile which hit Shelton, police reported. Shelton volunteered and joined the army at Lubbock on Sept. 5.

here on Sept. 21. Rites were set for 3 p. m.
Tuesday at the First Methodist
church in Wichits Falls and
burial will be in that city's cem-

etery.

The body was taken Sunday b

Annie Lee Marshall in Wichita Falls. Twin daughters, Linda Lee and Carole Cezanne, aged two, al-

#### **New Dimout Rules** For Coastal Area

m. Sunday from effects of a saud Band In First Victory Event

### 1942 and was sent from Fort Sill, Okla., to the bombardier school Tuesday Night

Nalley Funeral home to Lamess where his mother, Mrs. Eva Ben where his mother, Mrs. Eva Benson Shelton, resides, and where
his wife, Mrs. Annie Lee Shelton
has been living recently and serving as Hereld correspondent.

A former member of the Lamesa
Reporter and the Wichita Falls
News Record staffs, Shelton was
married on May 20, 1938 to Miss
Apple Lee Marshall in Wichita

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 UP War's inconveniences will be brought home anew tonight to residents along the coast in the Houston area as additional dimout

Houston area as additional dimout regulations prescribed by the eighth service command are placed in effect.

The new regulations were issued Oct. 7 and placed in operation in other areas along the coast upon receipt by the provost marshals at Brownville, Corpus Christi and New Orleans.

Permission was granted for a delay in the Houston area until plans could be completed for compliance with the order's regulations.

## Battles Warm Up This Week In Races For Conference Titles

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (49-With

most of their intersectional strug-

care of the paying customers and

Ohlo State, which lived up to

Notre Dame, getting better

go at a Navy team that has won

and lost on alternate Saturdays

and was sunk, 21-0, by unbeaten

Georgia Tech last week.
The Southeastern conference

may find its 1942 champion in

the winner o' Saturday's Dixle

headliner between two unbeaten powers, Georgia and Alabama. The latter was hard pressed to

powers, Georgia and Alabama. The latter was hard pressed to stop Kentucky, 14-0, for its fifth win, while Georgia breezed through Cincinnati, 35-13, for its sixth. Georgia Tech has a non-conference date with Duke, which rolled over Pitt, 28-0, for its second decisive triumals in a

Tulane, 29-14 winner over North

Carolina, clashes with Vanderbilt and L. S. U., which routed Georgia

Pre-Flight, 84-0 tangles with Ten-

nite possibility.

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loon's first three

### **Steuber Stays** Out In Front In Scoring

Steuber, the human adding ma-Steuber, the human adding ma-chine who plays left halfback for era' out of the way, the nation's the University of Missouri football college football teams come up learn, annexed 20 more points Sat- this week to that point of the seaurday and easily retained his grasp son in which the various sections can begin separating the champon the nation's scoring honors.

Steuber outsped the Iowa State College tacklers for three tsuch-downs and converted two of them. the midwest again will have a corthe day's efforts bringing his total ner on the so-called "naturals," but

His one-day outbreak, however, raity of Rochester halfback, who help clarify conference title pic oproached by all America Frank nkwich of Georgia.

Secrest turned on his speed for the benefit of Hamilton College, time this season, 33 to 0. Sinkwich, playing only part time against Cinthree touchdowns raised his total to 66 points and took over second place

Gene Fekete of Ohio State, erstwhile runnerup, grabbed eight soints in his team's win over Northwestern but skidded to third with an aggregate of 60. Secrest's

scoring leaders, showing player, school position, number of games played, touchdowns, points total points included

Missouri Valley Conference Lee Tevis, Wash-

ington, HB ......6 6 7 0—43
Southwest Conference Baylor, QB . ..... 6 5 5 0-35

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Ohio State And Wisconsin In **Major Test** The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Monday, October 26, 1942

#### Minor Loops Due To Fold As Result As on most football Saturdays Teen Draft sections of the country to take

of class C and D minor baseball roster of 40 were enlarged.
leagues was foreseen today by Bill
Webb, supervisor of the Chicago
White Sox farm system, by drafting 18 and 19 year olds for war is great for a closely-knitted worka show-down stage, with a drastic leagues was foreseen today by Bill revision of the standings a defi-

its No. 1 national rating by knocking off Northwestern, 20-6, Saturday for its fifth victory of the year and the third in the conof their 400 players would survive. in December After talking with other farm ference, meets unbeaten but bosses, Webb opined that the top leagues are doomed despite many minors—Class B, A, A1 and A-A 17 year old boys competing in Wisconsin blanked Purdue, 13-0. top tilt in that league, if not in all the land. leagues, which lean heavily on the them. majors for material as well as "These youths will enlist," Webb money — could be strengthened observed, "in order to pick their in its first conference outing Sat majors boosted their reserve lists Illinois, knocked out of the unand reduced their active lists.

on a clean conference slate against players, including those under op-Michigan, tripped by Minnesota, tion, contract or reservation, and Only married players with chil-16-14. Northwestern will try for its this number must be reduced to dren will remain, he said, and they against Minnesota and Iowa, 14-13 season. winner over Indiana, will tangle

If each club trimmed its active with Purdue. With no league op-ponent to play, Indiana must tac-could be released to the minors.

ervice.

Webb believed some 70 ball clubs and minors and will pose a prob-

Webb thinks the C and D

greatly by seasoned players, if the own branches of service, or will turn to defense industries for more money, or will regard it a waste of games played, touchdowns, points defeated ranks by Notre Dame, The 16 major league clubs must time to put in a year of basebal after touchdowns, field goals and 21-14, will go after victory No. 3 not have title to more than 40 towards a career which may never time to put in a year of baseball

> league win in four starts 25 by the 31st day of the playing can't gamble on a career for \$50 a month in A D league. "About 10 or 12 minors will op-

erate in 1943," Webb guessed. "Two could be released to the minors, years ago we reached a peak of le the well-rested Iowa Pre-Flight Many more could be handed down 42. Last season there were 27."

#### Notre Dame, getting better by the week, moves into Cleveland for the week, moves into Cleveland for Marquette's Passing Game Spoils ago at a Navy team that has won Arizona U.'s Fine Season Record

26 (P)—Arizona University may and some glue-fingered receivers. scouts from other Border confer mce elevens spent the weekend in

There the scouts could have een (and some probably did)

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

essee in other loop tils. William and Mary, the Southern NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (F)-Going terence date with Dartmouth, but back, going ba-a-ack, going back North Carolina has its annual arto Nassau Hall. . . . Suppose every gument with North Carolina State old grad gets that feeling about n league play.

The east's top-flight encounter his college sometime, but it didn't hit you until you went down to brings unbeaten Army cace to face Princeton to cover the Princetonwith Pennsylvania, which routed Brown game last Saturday. . . . The

The stadium looks the same, ex

Columbia, 42-12, while Army was place hasn't changed much. stopping Harvard, 14-0, last week. The campus still has that air of Syracuse, another eastern team peaceful seclusion; the same big trees shedding their leaves on the without a loss, dumped Cornell, 12-7, but must tackle North Carogreen quadrangles. . . . Of course, the walks seem a lot longer now. Some of the buildings you rememlina Pre-Flight this week.
Unbeaten Boston College, 27-0
winner of Wake Forest, catches
Georgetown; Harvard battles
Princeton, which handed Brown its bered as new look mellowed and weather-beaten-and so do some you didn't remember at all. first defeat, 32-12, and Brown faces

cept that you sit in a reasonably Texas Christian, fresh from a 21-0 triumph over the Pensacola Filers, returns to conference play against Baylor, which nipped Texas A, and M, 6-0. Texas, which pulled out a 12-7 decision comfortable, covered press box now instead of out on the hard con crete. . . . And you didn't have the enthusiasm you had for bully Dick-inson's team back in '22... Re-member, that was when Bill Roper told 'em. "a team that won't be over Rice, bangs into another league foe, Southern Methodist, and Texas A. and M. plays Arkbeat can't be beat." . . . And he was right. . . . When they went out to play Chicago you stood in front On the Pacific coast, U. C. L. A., of a loud speaker and suffered as which booted Santa Clara out of John Thomas kept crashing the unbeaten ranks, 14-6, faces a through the line. . . . You started the unbeaten ranks, 14-6, Inc.
stern test against Stanford, 14-6 to walk away when they were two
touchdowns behind, but just then winner over southern a 19-6 they picked up a fumble and ran surprise, California meets Oregon. Washington tangles with Oregon Maud Crum made another and we State in another conference strug-gle and Washington State engages after Pink Baker made that tackle

the California Pre-Flighters.
In the Big Six, Nebraska will meet Kansas and Oklahoma will face Iowa State in the only two won 3-0. . . . Come to think of it this year's team is a lot like that Wendell Wilkie will report to the nation tonight on his recent globe-girdling tour of allied naone. . . These kids weren't sup-posed to beat Navy or Brown or to tie Penn, but they did it. . . . And you don't begrudge Williams its victory because it has a good team and you remember its coach, Chuck broadcast on all major networks and will originate from the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting

Caldwell, as a pretty swell guy. Some of the other se Some of the other seasons weren't so successful, but they bring back their pictures. . . . When Notre Dame's Four Horsemen came in and handed your Tigers a couple of lickings. . . . The distance Whoops Snively could pass and the way Laury Legendre could punt to the coffin corner . . . and the time you couldn't go to Cambridge for that 34-0 victory over Harvard but stayed around to see Rutgers and Homer Hasel wreck what was supposed to be a wreck what was supposed to be a great Lafayette team. . . And when you went to Philly to see Red ge run against Penn. . . forget Jake Slagle's

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct are up against an accurate passes In Milwaukee the result was: Marquette 39, Arizona 0.

Up until Saturday, Arisona was unbeaten and untied, and had yielded only six points in four ago the Wildcats had the best de fensive record in the nation.

ticularly Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech who share the lead. with Arizona, might find the example one solution to a knotty circuit problem. Hardin-Simmons, who downed

the Texas College of Mines 39 to

leave the Cowboys undefeated, and tied with Texas Tech for the conference lead. Tech, a 20 to 0 victor over New Mexico Saturday,

West Texas State's Buffaloe who gained second place in the standings with a 27 to 7 victors over Arizona State of Flagstaff neets the cellar-confined New Mexico Aggies at Las Cruces in one of the three circuit games. In the third, the Texas Miners tangle with Arizona State Flagstaff.

Arizona State of Tempe bounce out of the basement with a 20 to 0 win over the New Mexico Aggles, and meets the Santa Ana Air Base this Saturday. In another intersectional contest, New Mexico University engages Nevada at

ORDERED TO REPORT

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 26 .- Or ders to report for training as a flying cadet in the Army air forces have been received by Dick Lowe Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches ter Jones of Colorado City. An ex Colorado City football star and student of Texas Tech, Jones will report at Lubbock November 4. and will there be assigned to training center.

after Pink Baker made that tackle that stopped Thomas on the one yard line what a snake dance you had down the street.

You saw your first Yale game that year, too. . . Princeton wasn't supposed to win that either, but Yale couldn't get past the one yard line and pretty soon Bob Beattie got away for a good run and Ken Smith kicked a field goal and you won 3-0. . . Come to think of it,

Hope for felks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN No more getting up at night!

#### Lone Star Flag Jackets Near Another T. C. Championship

The Howard Payne Yellow Jack ets, perennial winners of the Tex-

as conference championship, are within one game of doing it again. The Jackets beat Southwestern 13-0 last week for their third straight victory and now have only to meet Abilene Christian College to call it a season. A. C. C., however, looks like a Abilene Christian

tough one for the Howard Paynes to take care of. The Christians have won one conference game and lost none and had dropped only one game for the season, the same as Howard Payne.

This week finds Austin College, winless in two starts, playing Southwestern at Sherman while Abliene Christian meets McMurry

Texas conference members split even in games with Lone Star con-ference teams last week, A. C. C. beating Southwest Texas State 26-0, while Austin College was losing to East Texas State, 34-0. Meanwhile, McMurry dropped one to Lubbock Flying Field 13-7.

#### Cotton Ginnings Over Eight Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (A) The census bureau reported today that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Oct. 18 totaled 8.183.839 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, terday for a five-game total of 270 compared with 6,857,017 bales a points against only six for its opcompared with 6.857,017 bales a year ago, and 7,027,189 bales two

Ginnings by states, with compar ative figures for a year ago, include Arkansas 936,274 and 1,026 Texas 1,799,989 and 1,211,778

#### Kiwanians, Wives To Hear Talk By WAAC Officer

their wives to the regular meeting Thursday noon at the Settles hotel to hear Lieut. Virginia Williams of the WAAC's. Members who plan on attending

were asked to notify Horace Rea gan so that extra reservations may e made for the wives.

From 1777 to 1821 mayors New York city were appointed by the governor and four senators constituting a council of appoint

## At Stake In Four Games This Week Stage A Mighty

COMMERCE, Oct. 26 (A)—The fireworks start this week in the Lone Star conference football race with all four teams playing games counting in the standing.

Sam Houston State, which opened the campaign by tumbling North Texas State 21-20 in a thriller-diller last week, comes here Friday night to tackie East Texas State. East Texas has not yet seen conference action.

North Texas, meanwhile, will be entertaining Southwest Texas State at Denton.

lege 34-0 last week while Souththe final outcome of the district
and be able to make it any sort of

#### Tulsa Has The Best Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (P)—Only four college football teams throughon today but at least 33 others still were unbeaten and untied, some of them after playing as many as six

Tulsa (Okla.) university boast the outstanding spotless not yielding a score in five games but the high scorer in the un ranks was Fresno State, which ponents.

Previously unbeaten powers in every section of the country drop-ped by the wayside the past weekincluding such teams as Il-405; Oklahoma 332,768 and 231,564; linois, Santa Clara, Arisona and

#### Bible Supply Not **Enough To Meet** Soldier Demand

DALLAS, Oct. 26 (P)-Requests from service men in Texas, Louis-iana, Oklahoma and Arkansas for Bibles cannot be filled from the Dallas office of the American Bible Society, the demands are so great, Frank W. Langham, district secretary of the society, said.

The society's presses have rebled their output since the draft law became effective and are printing 9,000 copies of the Bible daily, still there is a war-produced shortage in scriptures,

## **Battle Friday** That noise that all West Texas both teams played against the Lub-

Angelo And Odessa

most of the state, for that matter book Westerners around the Concho river Friday ed for a 7-6 loss to Lubbock; so night will be the explosions touched off in a deadly-serious clash be-tween San Angelo's Bobcats and will be in line to keep its standing

Christian College 28-0. Austin
College and A. C. C. both are crucial tilts of the football season members of the Texas conference.

### It Looks Like Texas, TCU

By RICHARD WEST dated Press Staff

Texas and Texas Christian and you've just about told the story of 1942 football in the South-

With the season but half fin ished, it appeared today that --barring a catastrophe—the Long horns and Horned Frogs Saturday in Fort Worth.

Arkanses and Texas A. and M. are virtually eliminated. Rice is on the ragged edge. Southern Methodist hasn't started, but doesn't seem to be of cham ship calibre. Baylor has its

roughest road ahead.

Which leaves the Toads and
Steers—two fine teams with swift attacks and durable defenses This week the Longhorns are back home—hosts to the rejuve-nated Southern Methodist Mustangs.

T. C. U., logical favorite for the title because it is the only un-beaten, untied team in the circuit, has a job Saturday-Baylor's astonishing Bears. Texas Aggles, with two confer-

ence defeats in as many tries, should hit the winning side against Arkansas in College Station SMU engages Texas and Rice entertains the Texas Tech Red

most of the state, for that matter book Westerners early in the season. San Angelo held the Lubbook lads to a 6-6 tie; Odessa was nudg-

State at Denton.

East Texas crushed Austin Colatt to determine something about to Lamesa. The free-running Ponies

between also-rans, and are between teams which already are counted out the most important on the whole of the championship running. Big state schedule. Spring's Steers entertain the woe How it will come out is anybody's fully weak Colorado Wolves, and guess. The only direct basis for should come forth with a victory. The Wolves, dogged by hard luck, turnover on coaching staff, shortage of material and every other trouble that can face a ball club, have little to support them in the

fight against Big Spring.
Abilene's Eagles will be at homto the Midland club, and are slat-ed to win. Although the Abilenians have been knocked off by Sweetwater and Odessa, as well as other non-district teams, they have a pretty fair club, one that rates well above the Midland outfit.

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# NEWS AT FIRST HAND



LEON HENDERSON tells AP reporter Jack Bell in OPA



SECRETARY HULL tells AP reporter Wade Werner as





War Department offices



DONALD NELSON tells AP reporters Sterling Green, left,

A London newspaper talls The Associated Press' letter to Joseph Stalin, which produced one of the most important documents of the war, a stroke of "journalistic

Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Moscow bureau of The AP, who wrote the letter, would call it just plain reporting—going straight to the source as AP men are trained to do everywhere.

To get dependable news AP men go to the top, whether it's in Moscow or Washington, on important war stories or on the smallest item in the day's report. And news sources at the top welcome the AP.

Look at the four Washington correspondents above --- AP men getting news straight from Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, WPB Boss Nelson, OPA Boss

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#### Teachers And Patrons To Be Honored Tonight

All patrons and teachers will be entertained with a reception at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the high school gymnasium sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Council and morning all new teachers in the

The get-acquainted session is in charge of Mss. R. E. Blount. Mrs. charge of Mss. R. E. Blount. Mrs.
J. E. Brigham, president of College Heights P-T.A. will be program chairman assisted by Mrs.
Robert Hill, president of West
Ward P-T.A.
Mrs. Buel Fox, president of Central Ward P-T.A. and Mrs. B. E.
Winterrowd, will have charge of
refreshments and Mrs. Harold Bet.

refreshments and Mrs. Harold Bettomley and Mrs. J. Blount Mull,

#### **Pilot Of Lost** Plane Kinsman Of People Here

Capt. William T. Cherry, Je., pliot of the ill-fated ship which carried Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker and six others when it disappear ed over the Pacific, is a brother of Mildred and John Cherry and a nephew of Mrs. M. Weaver of

He is a former American Air-lines pilot and his sister said here the last word they had received from him indicated he was in the ferry command. They did not know he was in the Pacific area until Sunday when they heard his name in a radio news-

Capt. Cherry had visited here on numerous occasions. He was ter, Paula, 2, reside at Arlington near her work at an aircraft fac-tory. Many football fans remember him as an outstanding foot-ball player at Hardin-Simmons University several years ago when he was picked on the "little all-America" grid team.

M. Weaver, who was in one of the first ABF units to be landed in France in World War I, said Capt. Rickenbacker was then chauffeur for Gen, John J. Pershing at Chaumont, France, where Weaver also was stationed as a courier. Although he' did not courier. Although he did not know him personally, Weaver said he saw Rickenbacker there frequently before he was assigned to the aviation command and became the American ace of the war.

#### **Employers Seeking** Women Workers

The United States Employs Service office Monday received a number of urgent calls from local firms for general office clerks, preferably young women, Manag-

"We could have used ten or twelve today," he added, urging all girls and women interested to make application at the office immediately.

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Girl Scouts—Such as these pictured above will observe National Girl Scout Week which began sunday and will last until October 31st. For the remainder of the week the girls will wear their uniforms at all times, take part in seven service day activities such as homecoming day, aris and crafts, out of doors, international friendship, health and safety. In addition, the girls will take part in the victory fund drive. Money saved by the scouts will be sent to headquarters for the purchase of war bonds. Pictured above is the Clover troop with its leader, Mrs. Emmon Lovelady, and assistant, Mrs. Vic Blankenship. (Photo by Bradshaw),

# To Quiz Pilot

RIVERSIDE, Galif., Oct. 26 GP Army authorities were asked today to produce at a civil inquest the pilot of a bomber which was bomber pilot's name had not been

made available to him, but that he

the bodies of three of the victims. while the other nine, all identiley: its first officer, L. E. Repport, and its stewardess, Estelle Regan, all of Dallas; and six pas sengers, Frank Bird, Hollywood; Raiph Rainger, Beverly Hills; Lt.

nix, Ariz., and L. A. Hege, Win-ston-Salem, N. C. The other three passengers aboard the plane who have not been accounted for were Clinton

Baker, Phoenix; E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev., and C. M. Wert, Los Angeles. Clover Troop Has Election Of New

Officers At Meet

Election of officers followed by Scout troop when members met Saturday at the First Methodist

Jane Stripling and Nilah Jo Hill, flag bearers,

It was reported that \$8.56 was realized from the rummage sale Saturday. Following the business meeting. Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, leader, entertained the group in the yard of her home with a wiener roast. She was assisted by Mrs. Vic Blankenship, assistant leader. There were 17 girls present.

## ociely The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, October 26, 1942

#### in collision with a commercial air-liner near Pal msprings last Friday in which all 12 persons aboard the latter plane were killed. Coroner Ben F. White said the

appearance at the inquest.

"Of course," added White, "it's up to the army from there on."

the alertness, community enterprise and spirit which prompted the event is not dead—only divert-Meantime, search continued for ed to more war-winning channels.

the bodies of three of the victims, When the fair exhibit idea be-

came a reality in October 1941, the fied, were held in a morgue here.

The nine recovered bodies have been identified as those of the air-liner near Palm Springs last Fri-liner near palm springs last F one phase of the mighty work-pro-gram has been responsible for

many changes. Community exhibits, such as drew attention last year, have giv-Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana army air base; B. R. Vest, Jr., Indianapolis; M. C. Henderson, Phosphare and campaigns. Scrap and other salvage drives, Red Cross work and individual projects now occupy the time and attention of enthusiastic club wo

Community exhibits, such as drew attention last year, have given way to community-wide war projects, drives and campaigns. Scrap and other salvage drives, Red Cross work and individual projects now occupy the time and attention of enthusiastic club wo-

men.
Instead of showing products of needlecraft and culinary skills, a wiener roast was business and town women who realize this is no entertainment for the Clover Girl time for individual honors are combining their efforts on Red Cross sewing, knitting, bandage-making, first aid and home nutrition

many are going into defense work and others are taking courses to prepare them for some branch of the service or for defense work when they have finished high

when they have finished high school.

The need for industrial exhibits by business firms has been abol-ished by priorities and rationing, and all available materials are go-ing directly to the armed forces or to defense plants. Sales talk is

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are sorry to announce that we can no longer continue credit business and delivery service. We are working rihanded, and yet trying to care for more customers, ting it necessary to cut down on work every way we. We do not have time to carry your accounts and take of them as they should be taken care of. This is an an we are indeed sorry for, and we hope you understand.

CRAWFORD CLEANERS

Howard county products exhibit, superfluous as there is a ready expected to learn it shortly and like most other county and state would issue a subpoena for his appearance at the inquest.

| County and state market for all available materials. | Since blue ribbons don't stop the alertness, community enteraxis, the fair is out for the dura tion. Ultimately it will be back, and everyone hopes that time comes sooner than most think.

#### Rushees Guests At Tea Given By Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Sigma Phi rushees were guests at a preferential tea given by members of the sorority Sunday afternoon at the Settles with hours from 4 o'clock to 6.

Autumn flowers decorated the room and a bowl of dahlias centered the lace laid table. Mrs. Will Knox, Mrs. Paul

Drauet and Mrs. Herbert Feather presided at the tea service and guests present included Jane Clayton, Mary Elizabeth Glass, Winifred Brown, Fern Smith, Patty Toops and Marie Dunham.

Members present were Elizabeth McCrary, Dorothy Sain, Mrs. Paul Drauet, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Eve-lyn Merrill, Mrs. Will Knox, Mary Bell Minger, Mrs. Herbert Fea-ther, Omega McClain, Mrs. Hiram Mamie Jean Meador was named classes.

No longer displaying products of Potts, scribe. Virginia Hill was named as treasurer, Charlotte Williams will be sergeant at arms and Jane Stripling and Nilah Jo Hill, was named as treasurer.

At the Voice of Prophecy Auditorium, 406 E. Third street, Evangelist B. E. Delafield will tell his audience tonight at 7:45 p. m. of "A Time Coming When Men Would Give a Fortune to Hear a

Last night in discussing the "War That Ends War," the evangelist read from the Bible texts to support the following points: (1) Jesus will not touch the earth when He comes the second time; (2) The earth will be left in a hearth with no man on it chaotic state with no man on it for 1000 years; (3) The earth in this state will be the prison house of Satan; and (4) At the end of 1000 years when fire comes down from God out of heaven, the war that ends war will be fought.

#### COMEDIAN DIES

Goodwin, 62, comedian who as member of the Avon Comedy our, top-ranking vaudeville team r more than two decades, ought laughter to audiences roughout America and Europe,

#### CALENDAR

TUESDAY
ORNTRAL WARD STUDY CLUB Eugene Patty
Will meet at 9:30 o'clook at the
Administration Building.

LT. VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, WAAC recruiting officer, will speak at a o'clock in the Settles hotel

Are Married

MRS, EUGENE PATTY Sunday Bride

The bride wore an RAF blue

crepe dress with black accessories and her corsage was of pink carna-

tions. Her attendant, Winona Balley, wore a black ensemble with

a red rosebud corsage. Davis Ed-ens was the bridegroom's attend-

Spring high school and later from

Jolley Beauty College, San Angelo. She is employed at the Art Beau-

bride wore a black and white

ty Salon.

ballroom.

A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. VC. H. Mo-Gibbon, 108 Cedar Road.

BETA SIGMA PHI meeting will be at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

hotel,
LADIES BIBLE STUDY class will
meet at the Church of Christ at
2:80 o'clock.
REBEKAH lodge will meet at 7:30
o'clock at the LO.O.F. hall.

WEDNESDAY
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at
8:30 o'clock at the studio of Miss

Elsie Willis, 508 Runnels. CHILD STUDY CLUB will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Bottomley,

1106 Sycamore, MOTHERS SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at First Methodist

Church.
THURSDAY
RUTH CLASS of First Baptist
Church will meet at 8 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. Otis Grafa,

1008 Nolan. HOME NURSING CLASS of Red Cross will have open house at the Crawford hotel beginning at 8:30 o'clock. SEW AND SEW club will meet at

1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Jack Haines, 1612 Donley St.
FRIDAY

by the Rev. J. A. English, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, in his home.

COUNTRY CLUB members will have a dance at the clubhouse from 10 to 1:30 o'clock with Jack Free's orchestra playing.

#### VISITS AND **VISITORS**

daughter had as weekend guests Lieut. Raymond J. Wright of Fort Sill, Okla, Mrs. Ravis Bryan and son, Donald Ray, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks and son, William Paul, of Midland. Lieut. Wright, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Bryan are brother and sisters of J. A. Wright, Lieut Wright was graduated at the Fort Sill officers' training school last Thursday and after spending a ten-day leave here will return to his station.

#### Meet The WOWS— Ordnance Workers

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (A)—You've heard of the WAACS and the WAVES . . . Well, now it's the

They are women ordnance workers, Inc., of as their subtitle gives it, "the girls behind the men behind the guns" . . . a uniformed organi-sation of women who are turning

The corps is nearly 500 strong now, but its founders hope the idea, convinced in a Chicago ordnance plant, will spread to the hundreds of thousands of girls and women working in the nation's war plants,

#### Officer Assigned To Air School Here

Second Lieutenant Rosco Booth, a recent graduate of Of-ficer's Training School in Miami Beach, Fla., arrived at the Big Spring Bombardier School Saturday for assignment at the local field.

Lieut, Booth is a graduate of Wisconsin university and former teacher and principal in the Ma-zomanie public high school.

#### Dog Catcher Goes To Work Wednesday

City Manager Boyd J. McDan-iel today warned all dog owners that a newly-hired dog-catcher would be out Wednesday morning to pick up all animals on the streets without license tags.

Licenses are obtainable at the city hall or from Dr. Otto Wolfe, veterinary. Applications for license tags must be accompanied by a certificate of vaccination for

rables.

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#### STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive-Inn

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#### Nell Edens And Downtown Stroller

All you gals who would like to wear a uniform and be a member of the woman's army, better show up Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Settles and listen to Lieut. VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, who will he here from Lubbock to tell you the inside dope on how to be a WAAC.

Met up with Lieut. EDITH DUNNAM, nurse at the Big Spring Bombardier school the other evening and rated an invitation out to see her this week. We were thrilled to be asked, and guess what, she seemed glad we even wanted to come!

Incidentally, with things the way they are these days, if you do have a rank of some kind, whether you are male or female, your na looks sort of empty when you write it and doesn't sound very imposit when you say it. All of which reminds us, there is a rumor go around that there were several civilians in town Saturday night, don't believe it either.

Better dig out your funny face, not the one you always wear, and get ready for Hallowe'en which comes up Saturday night. It's the night to go around ringing door bells, remember?

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#### MARRIED HERE

Viola Turner and Ralph Phillips. both of Colorado City, were married at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. They will reside in Colorado The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edons, was graduated in 1941 from the Big

Patty will remain here, Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edens, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patty, Walker Bailey and Jan, and Mrs. T. M. Bailey.

The couple left following the ceremony for a week's trip to Wichita Falls. For traveling the **SKIN ERUPTIONS** CHECK ITCHING-BURNING

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#### FLASH PREVIEW

"Gentleman Jim'

As spectacular and colorful as James J. Corbett, himself is the new Warner Brothers picture starring Errol Flynn.



A bank clerk in San Francisco, Errol Flynn comes from a fighting family who settle arguments in Corbett's livery stable.



This fistic ability eventually lands him in the professional ring, and a series of exciting bouts makes him a national ring here.



spite his popularity, Alexis Smith, whom he admires, thinks he too cocksure and continues to snub him whenever they meet.



In New York, Errol meets the great John L. Sullivan and goads him late accepting a challenge for a world's championship fight.



From the battle Errol emerges world's champion, with greater appreciation for John L. and a new perspective on sportsmanship.

#### MEET THE STARS with Chapman

Lunched at the Hollywood Brown Derby with an interesting young man, the other day. His name is BOB BREEN (columnists ase note. . . BOB, not BOBBIE). Young Bob will be seventeen on the fourth of November and is a tall, slender, good looking chap who is definitely straight juvenile acting material. He will make his first screen appearance, after an absence of three years, opposite Jane Withers in "Johnny Doughboy," a Republic picture.

For Bob, even at his tender age, this is the comeback trail to serven success, because as a nine-year-old singing wonder. Bob had shot up to stardom almost overnight in "Let's Sing Again." This success was followed by others, until nature took a hand in his career and insisted that his voice must be changed to its adult level. Nature is still in the process and will be for another six to ten months. In the meantime, Bob has been concentrating on his

Bob made his professional debut in Canada, at the age of three. His first Broadway play had a brief run, and his "father" in the opus was the then unknown Bob Hope.

Although he is advanced enough in plano to play a number of ertos, his favorite type of music is classical swing in the Oscar Levant manner. Bob speaks French, likes autographs and always wers his mail, be it personal or from one of his many movie fans.

He's a senior at Beverly Hills High School and one of the most ular boys in the class, having recently been elected president the "International Statesmen," a club for students interested in political science. Bob is also a member of the school's debating m and has won several medals on individual merit. Bob is also ular with the girls-and why not? He is a personable and well

annered young gentleman.

Young Bob has no preconceived notions about his screen come ack and knows only too well what he is up against. But Bob ny Doughboy," does an excellent job in a straight acting role,

This boy has had more than his share of mental hazings for and boy has had more than his share of mental harings for a so young, due to the reams of unwarranted and unwritten abicity which depicted him as a precocious and saccharine-lead brat. However, Bob Breen has both the courage and percality that will negate this impression in the minds of the few as still hold on to that misguided belief . . . Here's wishing ben area in some who is a real trouper, BOB BREEN,

#### **Fashion Scene**

By Margaret McKay

The best dressed girls in Hollywood this week are the Powers girls in the Charles Rogers' picture, "The Powers Girl," starring Carole Landis and Anne Shirley. They are all wearing T Ad-

Designer Ad-rian's incom-parably beauparably beau-tiful gowns with a big fashion review as one of the highlights of the film. this gala scene are in-dicative of this

what you will wear to the winter's charity and military balls and to other events where for-mal elegance prevails on the so-cial calendar.

The Powers girls are the fam-ous professional models of New York who work in the illustra-tions of the advertisements in magazines and newspapers, on bill boards and in other adver-tising mediums. This, of course, is about the Powers girls and is the best garbed picture so far

My choice for the most exqui-site gown was Carole Landis' Adrian-original in the new pink-pearl color. Fashioned of crepe, pearl color. Fashloned of crepe, it is a two piece evening gown with long peplum bodice and a slight drape over a pencil slim skirt. Large tropical leaves of silver and crystal are embroidered on the peplum. Silver and pink is a delectable color union.

POWERS GIRL Evelyn Frey modeled a striking dress by Adrian of billowy black net (being non-priority material, there were non-priority material, there were yards and yards of it) with an off-the-shoulder neckline trimmed with starched lace, studded in jet. The lace was repeated at the peg-top pockets and a large, flowing bow of it was at the waistline. Diamond earrings and a necklace added brilliance to the costume.

Jayne Hazard, another of the Powers mannequins, wore a nude colored jersey silk gown with Grecian drape in front and a circular scarf falling to below the waist in back.

Lovely Linda Sterling wore a citron crepe with fringe-draped peplum over the slim skirt. The yoke of the frock was embroid-ered with topax and gold beads.

Eloise Hart modeled a spiral cut dinner gown of black crepe with diagonal bands of graduated gold nailheads, a graceful scarf falling from the shoulder.

Anne Shirley's dinner dress of pale blue crepe with extended shoulders forming cap-like sleeves was also interesting. The draped skirt looped in peg-top effect and the white creps yoke extended in V-shape to the walst-line and was outlined with narrow design of silver bugle beads. Anne wore diamond earrings and an upswept hair-do with this

A stunning afternoon dress, designed for Carole Landis, was in pebble crepe. In copper color, there are large coin buttons on the link at the neck. She wears the frock with a persimmon col-ored corduroy dunce-cap and matching long gloves.

AROUND TOWN: Martha Scott, lunching at the Hollywood Brown Derby, in a tweed suit with matching tweed hat... Kay Aldridge dancing at the Hollywood Canteen with a purple hat covered with purple ostrich plumes. Ann Ruthertrich plumes. . . Ann Ruther-ford has a new apple green crepe evening dress with a dropped bustle back.



nx Falkenburg, appearing in olumbia's "Lucky Legs," com-nes it with brown in a jersey sytime dress—with aable acart,



Gail Russell is the lucky 17-year-old high school girl who won a lead in Paramount's "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour."

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#### REVIEWS OF PREVIEWS

by Sara Davis

IT IS NOT ONLY THE MEN of the Navy who are helping win. this war.

this war.

So too are the men of the Merchant Marine, and RKO-Radio's new film drama, "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH," gives credit to the heroes of both services.

This is accomplished by building a plot around a Navy gun crew stationed aboard a merchant ship to protect it against Axis submarines. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz, Jackle Cooper, and Frank Jenks are the gunners. There is also a girl aboard ship—namely, Jane Wyatt, cast as the nurse who comes along to care for a wounded crew member.



Jane Wyatt and Pat O'Brien get a chilly reception from George Murphy in RKO's "The Navy Comes Through."

The romance is between Miss Wyatt and Murphy, the latter taking the part of a dishonored officer who is enlisted as a seaman in O'Brien's gun crew, and who redeems himself in the action that develops at sea.

A complicating factor in the love story is the opposition of O'Brien, cast as Miss Wyatt's brother, to the attentions paid her by Murphy.

her by Murphy. Action and not love, however, is the principal stock-in-trade of "The Navy Comes Through." The story tells how the merchant vessel captures a "mother ship" of the Nazi submarine fleet, and uses the torpedoes stored thereon against the Nazis

It all sums up as fast and exciting film entertainment that proved highly pleasing to the Hollywood preview audiences. It has proved pleasing also to the Navy. For in introducing the new film, RKO subjected it to the most critical audience it could find—the Navy itself, when the picture was given its world premiere at the Navy's own theater on Treasure Island, former site of the San Francisco World's Fair.

Noteworthy in the hostoplay is the work of May Baer the

site of the San Francisco World's Fair.

Noteworthy in the photoplay is the work of Max Baer, the one-time heavyweight ring champion of the world. Baer, who wound up in the prize ring as one of the victims of Joe Louis, is a husband and father now. He is determined to make a new and more substantial career for himself in the movies. He is a good showman; his acting is at least adequate; he has made many friends on the Hollywood film lots, and it looks as if he is in pictures to stav.

The devotees of strong drama will find film fare to their liking in "THE OX-BOW INCIDENT."

The picture is the 20th Century-Fox adaptation of the novel of the same name by Walter Van Tilburg Clark. It was directed by William A. Wellman, whom Hollywood calls "Wild Bill."

Wild Bill is accustomed to strong drama, for he used to be a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, which made history in its air battles against the Germans in the First World War.

Henry Fonda is the star of "The Ox-Bow Incident," which critics call one of the finest dramas of the American West ever produced in Hollywood.

But western fans who are looking for a formula film story and a manufactured happy ending will not find them in "The Ox-Bow Incident." It is a truly grim and uncompromisingly dramatic photoplay—telling how the citizens of a western frontier town, excited over the supposed murder of a cattleman, hastily form a posse and hang three men whom they suspect of the killing.

of the killing.

Before the bodies have stopped swinging from the lynching tree, the men who did the hanging learn that the cattleman has not been killed, and their victims were guiltless of any

wrongdoing.

The drama had a positively stunning effect on Hollywood previewers. And almost unbearably poignant was the scene in which Fonds, in a fine demonstration of his acting talent, reads the letter which one of the lynch victims has written to his wife. Dana Andrews is the letter writer. Anthony Quins, William Eythe, Henry Morgan, Matt Briggs, and Harry Davesport are other males in the cast. Mary Beth Hughes appears briefly, and the only other woman in the film is buxom Jane Darwell—appearing as one of the most ruthless members of the lynch mob.

Universal, which gave you those thrills up your spine with such films as "Frankenstein" and "The Invisible Man," is up to its old tricks again with "NIGHT MONSTER."

It is a well produced photoplay which has no less than six awful murders to appeal to the devotees of horror storries. Such well remembered villains as Bela Lugosi and Lionel Atwill are in the cast, but fans had best be careful before the assign the blame for the killings.

Irene Hervey as a pretty psychiatrist, and Don Porter as a writer of mystery novels head the cast. Others present are Balph Morgan, Leif Erikson, Nils Asther, Fay Heim, and Boris Lione.

#### On the Sets

Coney Island, New York's fa-mous playground, is now located at Twentieth Century-Fox atu-dio, However, this is not the Co-ney Island of today—it is a 1905 edition, but it hasn't changed



main from that era, we walked in to an impressive saloon. There was laughter, rowdy laughter, filling the air. On the stage a blonde girl (Betty Grable) sang "I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You." This is going to be a sort of a new tune to us in the present generation, but many a person from that era will listen to it with nostalgic sentiment.

Our next stop was the gambling room. Before our eyes at the cashler's window stood George Montgomery cashing in his winnings. We had to rub our eyes before actually deciding it was George. He wore a loud green-checkered suit, a bow-tie which had seen better days. His trousers were above his ankles, revealing a pair of high-laced boots. Brother what a picture! And you'll see it just like that, color and all, because the picture "Coney Island" is being filmed in Technicolor.

Next to him was dapper Cesar Romero, dressed in the height of fashion of that era. Cesar repre-sented a successful saloon own-er. In the scene, George in his own innocent way had won quite a sum of money at the dice table. His get-up was just an act in or-der to make the gamblers think he was a hick. And he also wanted to get even with Cesar who had double-crossed him in a carnival deal.

THE BOYS came over after the scene. We commented on George's suit, to which he an-swered, "Ain't it a pip!"

Cesar seemed unhappy. The reason being that he was all set to make another Cisco Kid picture, but the script was turned down by the powers-that-be who after a huddle with studio officials feared unfavorable reaction from Mexican nationals. The Cisco Kid pictures did a lot for Cesar and he looked forward to the making of another one.

George Montgomery had other worries—although you couldn't tell by the way he kidded around. On his dressing room table he had a pile of bills. Before he had a pile of bills. Before he could get to them, an old friend came in. His name was Bill and he had been in the Navy for ten years. George wanted to find out about the Merchant Marine. He likes that part of the service, and is thinking seriously of joining it.

Someone standing on the door-way after listening to the con-versation chirped that personally he wouldn't think of joining that branch of the service. To which George answered, "If everyone thought like you there wouldn't be a Merchant Marine and we would be in a hell of a mess."

#### QUIZ BOX

Q. From Frankie Payne, Bon-ham, Texas: Will you please give me Roy Rogers' biography.

ham, Texas: Will you please give me Roy Rogers' biography.

A. Republic's blue - eyed, blonde-haired cowboy star was born in Cody, Wyoming, of American, Irish and Indian descent. While he was still a child the family moved to Cincinnatt, and Roy went to school there. Following his graduation he went to work in a shoe factory, and his family hoped that he would save enough to go to college and become a dentist. But Roy had other ideas. He liked to sing, so he headed for New York. Success didn't come immediately, but he finally landed a place on the "Bons of the Pioneers" program. When the group made a tour of the West Coast in personal appearances, Roy was spotted by a talent scout and given a part in a short subject called "Radio Scout." He was so good that they kept him right on in the movies. He is married to a non-professional and lives on a small ranch in the San Fernando valley where he raises horses and chickens. He and his wife recently adopted a baby whom they call Cheryi Darline. Roy is five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, is adept at all musical instruments, fond of hunting, baseball, fishing, golf. In his brief career as a cowboy star he has appeared in over two dozen westerns, and has also been cast in several feature productions.

Q. From Pete Shuken, Ker-man, California: How may I ob-tain Lana Turner's address?

A. You may write to Miss Turner at the M.G.M. Studies, Culver City, California.

Q. From Rachael Owen, Anderson, South Carolina; What was the last picture Tyrone Power made before he went into

#### INSIDE HOLLYWOOD By Edith Gwynn



You'd never exactly think of John Carradine as a ladies' man, would you? So far as I can learn, nobody does—that is, no one but Carradine! Seems John went out on a bond-selling tour and (despite his background of shabbily-clothed, nasty parts) he offered to kiss any gal who bought a bond. But he got so many "offers" and sold so many bonds that he now wants the studio to give him romantic roles! Mebbe so—but first Carradine will have the most hateful part of his career—that of Henrich Heywdrich, the Nazi Gestapo chief, who met violent death for his cruelties in Czechoslovakia. The film will be called "The Hangman."

If Johnny Weissmuller can stay out of the clink (he was arrested the other night for "blind driving"), he plans to take an Acquacade on a tour of South America . . . If Madeleine Carroll listens to Paramount's pleas to return to Hollywood and make a picture soon, she'll have a big surprise. They've picked one Fred Henry to play opposite her and he's the physical double of Sterling Hayden, Madeleine's husband, who swears he's through with pictures forever! . . M.G.M. is trying awfully hard to buy Michele Morgan's contract—and you can't blame them. They need a new face like the country needs tires . . People keep asking Anthony Quinn how he can be a Mexican and be real-named Quinn. He says he's proud of being 100% Mexican and that's his real monicker—so theret . . Looks like a real rift for the Tim Holts—even though he'll be in Army service soon . . Zasu Pitts is raving over the old "Electric" she bought in the Middle West and had shipped out to Hollywood . . and don't laugh—she gets eighty miles out of the car without having to recharge the batteries . . Reginald Gardiner and Nadja Petrova will be married November 19—unless picture schedules interfere. That's the date on which they met (in my home) last year—and want to tie the knot then for sentimental reasons . . . All this week they'll be testing Bing Crosby in Technicolor.

and want to tie the knot then for sentimental reasons.

All this week they'll be testing Bing Crosby in Technicolor, for the first time. And if he "passes," his new film "Divie" will be photographed in color. It's a costume picture, so Bing really has nothing to worry about—just so long as he doesn't wear his own shirts!

The song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" which brought fame to Mary Martin (and vice versa) is going to have a successor. Nope, it's not "My Heart Belongs to Momma." It's "My Daddy Told Me," not to be confused with "My Momma Done Tole Me"—or am I getting you all confused? She'll sing it in "True to Life" and this musical gives Mary two leading men—Dick Powell and Franchot Tone. Franchot, by the way, vehemently denies that the stork is flying anywhere near his house.

Will Hays would have had a fit if he could have seen Jane Russell the other day. She was "all out for Victory" in a white angora sweater, than which there is nothing more revealing. The Jane Russell—John Payne romance seems to be very much on the wane, while he concentrates on getting Anne Shirley back, if possible . . . Don't be surprised if William Powell gives up movies altogether and does only radio broadcasting. It's much less strain on him and he told me once he's just crazy about the work . . . When Eleanor Powell's maid smashed her car up the other day, Eleanor up and bought her a "brand new" second hand bus—nice gesture, because there was no insurance on the ruined one . . The John Suttons aren't getting along like love-birds . . . Noted Carole Landis, Deanna Durbin, Margaret Lindsay, Anne Shirley, Ann Sheridan (who came in all dolled up; looking like a million and in very good spirits) dancing, signing autographs a million and in very good spirits) dancing, signing autographs and working like Trojans at the Hollywood Canteen last night... Little Martha O'Driscoll almost knocked herself out jitter-bugging with the boys from nearby Camps who were lucky enough to get in. Bob Hope did his broadcast from the Canteen and when it was over he and Frances Langford went right on entertaining the crowd for almost an hour—and don't think for a minute they didn't love it! . . Beautiful Kay Williams threw away Argentine millionaire Macoco to romance with George Montgomery. But now George drops all his nickels in the box just to call Lynn Bari.

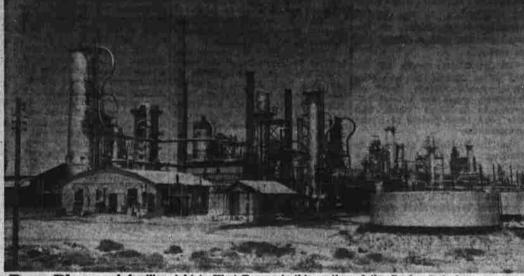
Some of us were recalling with a giggle the fright that radio-announcer Paul Douglas gave Virginia Field on the day they went down to get their marriage license. When they reached the clerk's window, Douglas took out a dollar bill; and as he was about to hand it over, he turned to Virginia and said, "Here's my buck—where's YOURS!" People had better go a little light in predicting an early marriage for Peter Lorre and Karen Verne. I understand neither is absolutely free to wed—yet! Some pals were kidding poor Peter about the frightening hair-cut he now is spotting for his new pioture—it's almost all shaved off. But Lorre answers, "Your insults don't bother me. I make my living by being humiliated!"

Remember some time ago when the soldier boys at Camp Callan made Rita Hayworth their official "Mother"? Well, Columbia must have taken it seriously, because in her new picture, still untitled, Rita will play a woman forty-five years old with a twenty-year-old son! Only for a sequence or two, though—and Humphrey Bogart and Rita get together for the first time, in this one.



What won't they think of next for a dance title? The latest is "Ballin' the Jack," and Judy Guland, all dressed up, introduces it in MCM's "For Me and My Gal,"

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Bugg Packing Co., operating to-day under a new managerial ar-rangement, is preparing to serve farmers this year in processing meat until it has had time to absorb and until farmers are ready to take it home.
Similarly, the company is set to

out up sausage meat and to grind and sack it for producers.

Many local meat market opera-tors who like to buy butcher stock direct from farmers and ranchers have found Bugg's plant the logical answer for having the meat custom slaughtered. Animals are McKinney will concentrate his delivered to Bugg's place on the oil mill road just northwest of town and are then butchered, chill-

ed and stored in cold vaults until ready to be delivered. Farmers and meat market operators alike will find the company able to care for their needs, for the chilling room, where all meat is left overnight, will hold the equi-valent of 20 beer carcasses and the store rooms more than twice that

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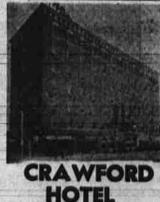


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## It's Time To Get Rid Of The Rats

ed variety. Millions of them. They have invaded our cities in droves and spread over the countryside. They not only destroy foodstuffs and wreak a great deal of proper-ty damage, but they menace the

public health. This menace is real enough, as authreaks of typhus fever in many parts of Texas prove beyond ques This disease is spread by ratmie proportions, but we've been It's something that can get out of hand if rat infestation is al-That is a matter of education in line to take part.

front quite as vital to public wel-tare as some angles of the war on foreign fronts. We can lose this where against this menace, but no home-front war easily by neglecting the menace too long.

What are we waiting for — a typhus epidemic?

It len't something that can be ignored, as conducive to panic or reflecting on the community. The only reflection on the community s that of sheer inertia or want of understanding of the seriousness of the menace. You can't ignore a typhus germ.

It is a community problem and we should not spare any effort in tion. This disease is spread by rat-borne fleas. So far science has have been outlined for our city this week, to eradicate the deadly menace of these hordes of rats. We should get behind the drive lowed to go unchecked. Only effec-tive means of controlling the spread of typhus is to wipe out the for scrap metal, only more so. rat population, or at least bring There is a campaign mapped for it within bounds.

There is a campaign mapped for this week. All of us had better get

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

#### There Are People Who LIKE To Live In N. York

on a cross-country to By ROBBIN COONS

NEW YORK-Add notes of

tourist's ride up the elevator to Radio City's observation tower After your innards have rejoined your out'ards (taking the next ele-vator, of course) you look around and what do you see? A forest of skyscrapers, beautiful but usualfrom cardboard and ranged with artful regard for perspective. On a movie set with a skyscraper backdrop you see the same, only in miniature. . . . And the movi set is more convincing because the reality is beyond belief. . . .

To all who have said "New York a grand place to visit but-" it is always a shock to discover anew that people do live here and what's more they like it. They live, some of them, in the most incredible like my friend whose apartment is four flights up (by foot) critics. in an old brownstone on a street whose ground floors now are given over to the jingle-jangle of hot night spots. She lives quietly there. stoop when the stove is hot, a bath, fireplace. Her own "things" -tory "garden" at her window-a them all—the Statue of Liberty. carrot, some parsley, herbs. She looks into deep pits of brick— neighbors' "back yards"—where morning glory vines climb for the sun. None of the street's hey-hey

It was not always thus. Once, trial pop-

(One of a series by Hollywood Columnist Robbin Coons, who is on a cross-country tour.) ment. The night club clamor rose ette. "Riley, you must have known cans began clanging. She took pen in hand, "Dear Commissioner Valentine," she wrote, "I know to a Mollywood hinterlander:

To increase your admiration for man concerned with arson, rape the movie technicians, take the us- and murder the slumber of one poor citizen can be of little moment but-my dear Commissioner Valentine, they are driving me

> Amazingly, to strangers who suspect that New York's madhouse careens on its hectic way, without supervision, this plea of one lone cliff-dweller was heard. Next day, the garbage cans were silenced. . .

It would not be cricket for a Hollywoodian to leave New York without attending at least one "tea" for a visiting movie star, It is different now—the stars "make" Man-hattan incidentally to bond-selling tours, not merely to be fluffy and gay and starry for the New York the Duke?"

the sight of distance. It's a ferry he said mildly. "No, I never knew chugging to the Jersey side for a Malone. He operated mostly upom (with studio couch), a homeward train. It's the gulls fly-"kitchen" where it is not safe to ing, and wartime grey boats and tugs busily cutting the choppy waves. And 'way over there, across pictures, books, desk, are there, the water, stands the most beauti-and it is home. She has her Vic-ful, glamourous, exciting lady of

> Before the war, Switzerland was one of the most highly industrialized states of Europe, with only Great Britain and Belgium having a relatively greater indus-

MURDER BRRY BRONDFIELD on the

Chapter Six
TRINIDAD CLUB

Phil Humphries turned off the main highway onto a graveled road far outside the city limits.
There was a slight smile of anticipation on his face as he drove the last three miles to the Trinitial Communication of the constitutes some sort of high water constitutes some Riley Beckett's Trinidad Club

was on the plush side and no riffraff ever got by Joe, the doorman. Beckett wanted only the better class of trade, and he got it. A good guy to know, Riley Beckett. At the moment, Phil remembered sourly, he knew Riley and the

Trinidad just a little too well, An attendant took Phil's car when he drove up and Joe smiled politely but frigidly as he let him Drake."
in. "Evening, Mr. Humphries," he "Hi," said softly.

"Howdy, Joe-Beckett in?" Joe nodded. Phil strolled inside to the beautifully mirrored bar. A high-vaulted, imitation star-lit iling covered the room. He had drink and then walked through to the roulette room.

Riley Beckett was small and wiry with flinty gray hair. He rarely smiled but he had impec-cable manners. His highly polished nails gleamed as he extended hand to Phil.

Phil drew him aside, "Like to talk to you a minute, Riley."

Beckett took out a stick of chewing gum. "I hope it's about that two thousand, but go ahead, I'm is one service that shouldn't be listening."
"Not tonight on the two thou-

sand-or even part of it. Next week for sure." Phil lit a cigar

Beckett's eyes never wavered

"I knew him. Why?"
"Well, some friends and I go tion have ships rolled down ways with such speed as they are talking about big-time gamblers in the United States today. St of the shipbuilding feats of Henry one night and his name came up Someone said Duke Malone came J. Kaiser and others read like flohere from England and I insisted tion but the stories would end on ne was a native American. He a sorry note if we couldn't supply was, wasn't he?"

Beckett's face relaxed a trifle the job of the Merchant Marine. Sure he was an American."
"I knew it," Phil said, getting have to hang his head about not doing his part in the war. Some 1943, there will be 30,000 deck and

a note of triumph in his From St. Louis, wasn't he?" Humphries smiled. was it? Thanks, Riley. See you

next week. "I'll be expecting you," Beckett said, walking him to the door. "Y'know, bringing up Duke Malone's name reminds me. Duke's rine isn't hard. If you are "seathe Supervisor of Cadet Training, been doing a stretch over in the worthy" physically — between 18 U. S. Martime Commission, Washbig house at Centerville but I un- and 35 years old-you can get in ington, D. C. derstand he's due for a parole, soon. Ever do any business with

It was all Phil could do to keep his excessive interest from being space. It's the smell of water and mirrored on his face. "Is that so?"

state." Phil got into his car and headed back to town. So Duke Malone was to be paroled soon. Very ininteresting. It was interesting, too, that Duke Malone was from Ne-Rather coincidental that Todd Malone, according to the records in the University regis-trar's office, was born in Reno. Lieutenant Leo Drake had men

tioned. . . . Phil Humphries wasn't quite sure what he had in mind. He wasn't even sure he disliked Todd Malone personally, but it might be a good idea to set him down a peg or two. The Great Malone! Round-eyed freshmen held their

breath looking at him.

Wild Project
Susan, pajama clad, stretched
rull length on her bed and stared hard at the ceiling. After a mo ment or two she rolled over and coked across the room at her commate, "Amy, what kind of ideas have you for a date for me for the dance?"

Amy looked surprised. "You mean you of all people have a problem? You mean you're not sking Phil Humphries?"
Susan sighed. "Sorry to state

this is one time I won't have the smoothest article at the Delta Sig case, is take second honors. Phil, unfortunately, has to attend a chemistry forum in Chicago next week-end."

Amy made a sympathetic click-ing sound with her tongue. "You poor thing. With enough calls and men asking you for dates to fill three girls' lives and you have a problem."
Susan sat up suddenly and

snapped her fingers. "Til do it!" "It's revolutionary, no doubt," Amy said isconically. "I'll ask him," Susan went on,

unheeding.
"Who, Prexy? Buck Eligore, the

campus cop?"
"Dope! But almost as remote, though," Susan admitted, hastily, resting her chin on her knees. "I'm going to call Todd Malone."

going to call Todd Malone."

Amy's legs came off her desk with a bang. She put down the notebook she was holding. "Todd Malone! So you've taken to marijuana at last. What makes you think you can succeed where dozens of others, with more to offer, have passed him up?"

Susan pursed her lips. "Todd

"I'll make you sit up on your hind legs and beg," Susan threat-ened. "Only 10 o'clock—think I'll give him a ring right now."

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She dialed the Pt Gem hou and a pledge answered. asked to speak to Todd and a moment later he was on the wire.
"Hello, quarterback," she greeted him flippantly, "this is Susan

"Well, go ahead am," she prompted him, and she

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She meant to be abrupt but she didn't figure she would take him by this much surprise; he didn't say anything for three or four seconds but it seemed like a minute.
"Dance?" he echoed. "Why — I don't know. I—"
"Do you have a date that night?"

she cut in. "No, but-"
"No buts-and I'm not used to

pleading a case when it involves Now the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way. Once again A. Hitler is being lampoonnothing more important than a dance invitation, if you get what Again he laughed. "Okay-call off your dogs, I'm flattered and See STORY, Page 8

If You're Craving Action

(Last in a series on enlisting in | shoulders and are willing to work Our own presidents and statesat it, advancement probably will be more rapid than in any of the nen and jurists have heard the Bronx cheer - and shuddered, Of all the sounds and gestures invented, it is the most belittling and The ordinary peacetime training period is seven months, but a most unanswerable. It could portion of the period is at set, which in wartime means being unbe our battle cry — and if A. Hitler has not yet heard the Bronx cheer dedicated solely to him in the song called "Der Fuehrer" der the guns while you are learnyour life, with the postwar job of ing. Base pay is the same as in the Army or Navy-while you're learning: \$50 a month, with board and Face," he must be living a shelter

"Der Fuehrer's Face" close to catching the spirit of the times, which probably is why it



### Man About Manhattan --We're Poking Fun At A. Hitler

there was a marked avoidance on staff for a Donald Duck short en- time, and Martin Block of WNEW, the part of comedians, songwriters and scripwriters to any tropical references to A. Hitler, on the sound premise that A. Hitler was not funny.

The pendulum swung so far that Eddie Cantor, in launching his successful "Banjo Eyes" on Broadway, wrote out several ref-erences to A. Hitler which had been good laugh-getters in tryout

ed. I suspect that it is our national sense of humor reasserting itself after the first black days in which anger and revenge alone occupied

I would call it a healthy sign. A. Hitler still is not funny, but he is an easy target for ridicule— and ridicule is hard to take. It must be disconcerting to Nazi propagandists that our answer to threats and swagger and promises of Utopia is the Bronx cheer.

ed life.



has been such an instantaneous | Jones (for Bluebird) caught on so NEW YORK-For quite a few hit. It was written by Oliver Wal- swiftly that the recording company nonths after we got into the war, lace of the Walt Disney musical was 350,000 orders behind in ne titled "Donald In Nutsi-Land." one of the local stations, began walace's orders were to turn out suctioning off the few available something funny, and he, too, went recordings for war bonds. In two

> hour and half. It has the swing turettes for the war effort. War (and some of the notes) of "The work seems to inspire him, too, for Jolly Coppersmith" and the Wien-Jolly Coppersmith" and the Wien-his upcoming "Saludos, Amigos," erschnitzel drinking song — but a cartoon and pictorial record of more than anything else, the South America, is for my money

> Consequences of the song were several. Disney promptly renamed the Donald Duck short after the "Saludos, Amigos." is something Walace tune. A recording by Spike you shouldn't miss.

"What's funny about Hitler?"

Wallace decided the answer was in "Der Fuehrer's Face" and turned out the words and music in an all-out in making shorts and feathe most imaginative and enter-taining feature he has turned out,

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#### Colorado's All-For-One Brother Trio Makes It A Three-Way Enlistment

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 26 .- , one year ahead of his brothers. He They have always been a family played the trumpet in the Colorado unit in school, in sports, in music, high school band for three seain industry. Now they are to be together in the air corps. Nobody in Colorado City was surprised when the three Grubbs brothers, Gilbert, Walter, and Johnnie, enlisted the same hour. Their home own has long been familiar with the one-for-all, all-for-one behavior of the trio.

They are the sons of Mrs. Esther Grubbs, Mitchell county treasurer, and are locally celebrated for their music and for sports. Gilbert, 22, finished high school here in 1940

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honored by your invitation. But my mood that night will depend on what we do to Michigan State hat afternoon.

"It's a deal-and all in my faver," she said. There was a triumphant expres-

non on Susan's face when she entered her room. "Scrape low you're looking at the first Delta Sig-or the first anybody on rec-ord-who was able to lasso Mr. Todd Malone for a dance," said to Amy.

Amy's eyes popped. "The win-ner and new champion. How'd "Now that you ask me," Susan

told her, "I don't know. I'll have to make further study of the sub-

To be continued.

### vember call will be mailed this week, Chief Clerk Margaret Mc-Meanwhile many requests are eing received and granted from Have Big Day

MY AIR FORCES IN THE EGYP-TIAN DESERT, Oct. 26 (A)-An American fighter squadron shot down four enemy planes and damaged three more over the desert battlefield today, making this the most successful day the United States fighter pilots have had yet

n this theater.

Today's victories brought this squadron's total to five axis planes destroyed, two probably destroyed and three damaged. The score for all American fight-or units in the desert is six planes destroyed, three probably destroyed and six and a half damaged (one of these being shared with an allied pilot). Members of the lucky squadron, which for the memory at least be-

which for the moment at least has he lion's share of American vio tories here, call themselves the "Black Scorpions," a name they have adopted since coming to the

The Americans scored all their victories today in a fierce dog-fight over an enemy battlefield at El Daba where they fought from 16,000 feet all the way down to 1,500 and sent their victims crashing on their own landing ground.

#### Negro Charged In Slaying Taken Here

Tommie Lewis, alias T. J. Harper, negro, wanted on a charge of murder at Sinton, Tex, since the fall of 1941, was apprehended here Sunday by Sheriff Andrew Mer-

in central portion; heavy frost in north portion; heavy frost in n

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sons, was on the track team, and baritone when the trio decides to harmonize in public or private. For the past fifteen months he has been a clean-up riveter in the final assembly at onsolidated, San Diego.

In 1941 Walter, now 21, and Johnnie, now 20, finished high school together. Walter played right halfback on the Wolves football squad, and during his high school career was drum major for the band, yell leader, editor, and member of the dramatic and choral clubs. He sings bass and plays the tenor saxaphone. He has been a tool clerk at Consolidated for

the past year.

Johnnie starred at left halfback n the 1940 regional championship Wolf team. He was one of the artists for the annual staff and was male soloist for the choral club and the Methodist church choir He sings tenor and plays the trombone. He has been a clean-up riveter in the same aircraft fac-tory employing his brother.

So when the three Grubbs ers walked into the portable re-cruiting station set up here this week and signed up in a row it may have surprised the enlistment officer, but nobody else in town.

The three were sent to Abilene for physical examinations and will be inducted at Camp Wolters Wednesday, After their processing preliminaries they will be stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, as Army air corps techni-

#### Childress Rites Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for L. A. Childress, 60, who died Friday night at his home, 500 Main street, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of Christ with J. D. Harvey, minister, offi-ciating. The body will lie in state at the home until time of the

Pallbearers will be J. B. Collins, Dee Foster, J. C. Rodgers, Harold D. Mansur, Ed Brown, A. F. Chap-man, A. C. Gay and O. R. Bolin-

Mr. Childress had resided here for the past 15 years. He is survived by the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Browning of Rose-mead, Calif., two sons, Harvey Childress of Ogden, Utah, and Raymond Childress of Big Spring. one brother and four sisters. Arrangements are under direc-tion of the Nalley Funeral home.

#### Nylons To Be Gone After Christmas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 UP) Christmas huying will just about eliminate stocks of nylon hosiery for the duration, the War Produc

tion Board said today.

It predicted, however, that stores should have enough nylons on hand "so that almost anyone who wants to give a pair to someone this Christmas should be able to do so."

#### Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Warmer this

TEMPERATI		
City— Abilene	Max.	Min.
Abilene	62	36
Amarillo	43	36
BIG SPRING		37
Chicago	45	22
Denver		35
El Paso		44
Fort Worth	****	37
Galveston		62
New York	62	54
St. Louis		
Local sunset today	7:02	p. m.
incise Tuesday, 7:50		

#### Shine Philips Assignment To Local Field

Chamber of commerce directors Monday paid tribute to Shine Philips, author of one of the current best-sellers — "Big Spring, the Casual Biography of a Prairie

Ben LeFever, chamber president, told Philips that "we're mighty proud that you are in Big Spring, proud of what you have done as a citizen, and proud of what you are doing now in the way of getting nation - wide publicity for our

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After friends had told stories on him — many of them incidents out of their association with him— Shine responded briefly. Two of the greatest satisfactions he is getting out of success of the book, he said, are that "it is being sent to most of the hospitals in the coun-try . . . and that when the bell does ring on it, Big lot of publicity." on it, Big Spring will get a

A new experience, he confesse is that he gets a score of "fan let-ters" a day. "Mrs. Philips and I spend our evenings now answering these letters, and we really get a kick out of it," he said. "Big Spring," now in its third

printing by Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishers, is included in the New York Times best seller list as it has been almost from the start, and last week the New York Herald Tribune gave it another big plug—the third it has had on the

In other business before the directors, B. J. McDaniel, salvage committee chairman, reported that collected scrap was being held since the best offer to date was \$3 per ton. The last the city sold was for \$6.60 per ton.

Ira Thurman, membership chairman, reported briefly on member-ship plans and J. H. Greene, manager, added that the preliminary visitation this year would be abandoned and that worker calls would be reduced to a minimum. Following his report on plans for \$25 and costs in court today. Turkey Day on Nov. 19, directo approved the program. Housing calls have dropped sub

stantially, but there are still 12 to 15 a day on an average, Greene said. Almost equalling these are calls inquiring about rent ceilings.

#### West Side Baptist Revival Reports A Fine Day

The West Side Baptist church, now in the closing days of the revival being led by Rev. R. Elmer Dunham as preacher and Rev. O. D. Carpenter as music director, had a great day Sunday. There were seven coming for church membership, besides three others who made profession of accept ance of Christ.

At the evening services after sermon on "Four Deep Roots For Missionary Giving" the church took its state mission offering, in which \$110 was given. Plans for seeing those not present were said to promise a number of other large ionations, indicating that the offering would run between \$125 and \$150. This is a record missionary offerning, for the church and members were in happy spirit at its

There have been 16 coming for church membership thus far, with several others who will decide for church membership at other times. The meeting closes Wednesday evening. Subjects announced for the three last services are "The Mistakes of Belshazzar's Mother" for Monday night, "The Wrath of God" for Tuesday night and "Running Away From God," for the closing night. The public is cordially invited to these three last services.

#### Canadian Crash Is **Fatal To Sixteen**

MONTREAL, Oct. 26. (27-Sixteen persons were killed today in the crash of a Royal Air Force ferry command aircraft on the north end of Montreal island, Two of the dead were crewmen

the others passengers.

The plane crashed 200 yards from the Vote de Leisee road, two and a half miles from the Montreal airport at nearby Dorval.

# Big Rush On For

specialists was so great here Monday morning that the civil service
examination rooms in the postorfice basement had to be used in addition to the recruiting station of through the WPB within the next

Lieut John Lynch, recruiting of floer for the Big Spring Army Air Public Records Forces Bombardier School, said that there were 50 men on hand during the morning seeking papers for enlistment.

Deadline for enlistment as spec ialist, he reminded, was Friday noon. Lieut. Lynch furnishes a letter of recommendation which brings men back to the Big Spring school for recruit and on-the-job training as specialists.

He said taht contacts with

Sweetwater revealed a similar rush there. Many of the men enlisted at that point are asking to be sent to Big Spring.

#### Here 'n There

Friends surprised Mrs. W. E. Carnrike on her birthday anniver sary Saturday with a covered-dish dinner in her home, Mrs. George Hall was hostess and others at-tending were Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. E. Dunning, Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Vivien, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. R. J. Michale, W. E. Carnrike, and Mrs. Agnes V. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood Setty Jean and James Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornellson and Bobby Jean attended the A & M-Baylor football game in Waco over the weekend.

Six negroes were arrested o charges of gaming and fined \$14 in justice court Monday. One violation of the road brought a fine of J. D. Stembridge, recently

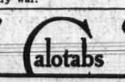
accepted the position of fire mar-shal and city inspector. Stembridge formerly held the position which had been vacant the past three months during his employment in grass at 9.25 down. defense work at Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver left

Monday for Wellington to be at the bedside of her father, H. Melton, 85, who suffered a stroke during the weekend and was re-garded as in a critical condition. Buster Bishop, convicted here

as a habitual criminal and who engineered a short-lived jail break that ended in a wild chase through Christmas shoppers here four years ago, was a big money winner at the annual Texas prison rodeo at Huntsville again Sunday. He won the brone bustin' event and teamed with Earl Few Fort Worth, to win the wild cow milking honors. Bishop, who is so mad at Big Spring that he lists Midland as home, has been top money winner in the rodeo for the

giving the name of Cruz had been stabbed. He was released after treatment at Big Spring hospital. Seven fines of \$15 cach were paid on charges of drunkenness, one of two women arrested Saturday on charges of affray pleaded guilty and paid a \$15 fine

George Washington was the first president of the Society of the Cincinnati, originally composed of officers in the Revolulonary war.



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#### Few Ask Trucks To Haul Scrap

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Clay Mann and Mrs. Maude Cheves McWilliams, Big Spring.

70th District Court Leonardo Gonzales vs. Josephin Gonzales, suit for divorce

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28 (P) Steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; good fat cows steady; canner and medium grade cows weak to 25c lower; most calves 25c lower; some blds reflected bigger drop on medium and low grade

Hog trade opened 5-15c Friday's levels; later sales 10-20c ower than Friday's average; top

Sheep, slaughter ewes weak to 25c lower; slaughter lambs and yearlings steady to strong.

Good fed steers and yearlings 12.00-13.50; choice fed yearlings held for more, common to medium steers and yearlings from 10.00-12.00; cutter grades around 8.00 level; good to choice beef cows 9.50-10.50; common to medium butcher cows 8.00-9.25; canners and cutters drew bids and some sold at 4.00-7.85; good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls 7.50-9.25. Good to choice fat calves ranged from 11.00-12.25; Good to choice fat calves ranged from 11.00-12.25; common to medium butcher calves from 8.25-11.00; culls mostly from 7.00-8.00; good to choice stocker steer calves from 11.50-12.50; best heifers up to 11.75; common to medium butch-Marshall, has returned here and er calves brought 8.00-11.25; good to choice stocker steer yearlings 11.00-75; common to medium stocker steers and yearlings from 8.00-10.50; stocker cows went back to

> Hogs most good and choice butchers 1.25-40 for 180-300 lb. weights and 13.00-75 for 150-175 lb. averages; packing sows brought 14.00 down unchanged from Friday; stocker pigs 25c higher at Early sales slaughter ewes re-

ported at 5.00-50 with thin, light weight culls 4.25; slaughter lambs 13.00. Yearling wethers down. The price of milk in Alaska

averages thirty-five cents per

#### These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

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#### Christmas Boxes Are Being Sent To Refugee Children

Goodwill boxes sent by children of rural schools are on their way to New Jersey for eventual distribution to refugee children in other lands at Christmas time, Miss Twila Lomax, chairman of Junior Red Cross in Howard-Glasscock countles reported Mon-

Fifty of the boxes were packed with gifts bought by the children. In each were wash cloths, hair ribbons, whistles, toothbrushes and paste, combs, marbles, notebooks, toy trains, soap, crayons and pencils with each article wrapped in cellophane.

The boxes will be distributed to groups of children by the American Red Cross. Roll call for the Junior Red

Cross will begin November 1st and last until the 15th and last year Howard-Glasscock counties marked up a hundred percent enroll-Future work for the junior mem-

bers includes making afghans, hospital garments, games, napkins and greeting cards. The young members have also taken part in the scrap drive and on the "war on rats" in rural districts.

#### Stanton Man Sent For Naval Duty

Paul Lester Peeler, Stanton, was accepted by the U.S. Navy recruiting station here Monday and ship-ped to Dallas to complete his enistment. He went in for V-6, construction.

aid S, L. Cooke, recruiter in charge. Cooke added that several were due to complete their applications

here Monday. He reminded people of Navy Day observances Tuesday, disclosing two radio programs on the subject.

Several ministers made mention of the day from pulpits Sunday. FET PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

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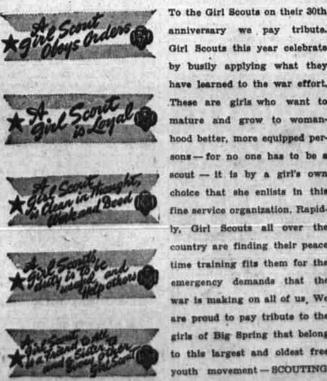
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