

MORGENTHAU SEEKS 10 1/2 BILLION IN EXTRA TAXES

Victory Tax Repeals In The Program

Big Increases For Corporations And Excise Taxes
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau asked congress today to provide an additional \$10,500,000,000 a year in wartime taxes...

Repeal of the Victory tax, which Morgenthau said would "relieve 9,000,000 hard-pressed families from tax on their incomes..."

With President Roosevelt's approval, the treasury secretary presented to the house ways and means committee the tax plan designed to boost annual federal revenues to nearly \$50,000,000,000 approximately one-third the national income.

In brief, it proposed: 1. Individual incomes—raise rates and lower exemptions so as to gather in an additional \$6,500,000,000 annually...

2. Corporations—raise rates so as to raise another \$1,100,000,000 with small corporations given "special favorable treatment."

3. Excise taxes—Stiff increases in the taxes on so-called luxuries including liquor, beer, tobacco, travel, pop and gum...

4. Estate and gift taxes—Reduce the exemptions for estate taxes from \$60,000 to \$40,000, and increase estate and gift taxes throughout the scale...

Of the increased take from incomes, Morgenthau proposed that between \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,500,000,000 be made refundable after the war.

At the same time, however, the treasury head suggested broadening of the social security system to increase job insurance benefits and provide payments for temporary disability and hospitalization.

"A substantial increase in the social security payroll taxes," Morgenthau said, "would be of immediate service in diminishing the threat of inflation."

"If payroll taxes are increased, the income taxes should at that time be made substantially lower than I have suggested to avoid an excessive burden on the lower income groups."

The tax program given congress represents a \$1,500,000,000 reduction from the previously-voiced goal of \$12,000,000,000. There already have been signs at the capitol, however, that contain...

(See TAXES, Page 8, Col. 3)

How New Taxes Would Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — Treasury Secretary Morgenthau gave these examples of how the new integrated victory, normal and first bracket surtax proposal would work:

A married person with two dependents: "Under the present law, the income tax exemption would amount to \$1,900, and the victory tax exemption would usually amount to \$244 under the proposal there would be one exemption amounting to \$1,700."

"Such a person having a net income of \$1,000 a year will pay a gross tax under the present law of \$25, of which \$11 is his refundable victory tax credit. Under the new proposal, he will not be required to pay any tax at all."

"If such a person is earning \$3,000 a year, he is now paying a gross tax of \$327, of which \$60 is his victory tax credit. Under the new proposal, he would pay \$384, or \$57 more than his present gross tax."

"A married person with no dependents earning \$8,000 a year is now paying a total of \$1,735 of which \$182 is his victory tax credit. Under the present proposal he would pay \$2,523, or \$788 more than his present gross tax."

U.S. Troops March Toward Rome

Nazis Threatened With Loss Of Last Caucasus Toehold

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—German troops were threatened with the loss of their last tenuous toehold in the Caucasus today as the Red army drove them back from Staro-Tamanskaya on the Taman peninsula...

The announcement of the fall of Staro-Tamanskaya was made by the Berlin radio, and the full extent of the German collapse in the Caucasus was indicated in a Russian communique last night which told of the sinking of a number of troop-laden ships which apparently were attempting to evacuate the remnants of the shattered German army across the narrow Kerch Strait to the Crimea.

Fortresses Raid Frankfurt

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses, supported by long-range Thunderbolts, swept into Germany today and attacked targets in Frankfurt, which is 91 miles southwest of Kassel where RAF bombers struck last night...

The air ministry also said that British Mosquitos bombed Hannover and targets in the Rhine-land last night. Other bombers laid mines in enemy waters.

A British communique described the Kassel attack as "very heavy" and said preliminary reports indicated "that heavy damage was done to this important industrial target."

The RAF's night operations, including the Kassel raid, cost 24 bombers. Frankfurt, with a population of more than half a million, is a big inland port on the main river, a railway center, and the site of large oil refineries, chemical plants, and other war factories.

It was the 37th raid of the war on that city. It has been untouched by air assault, however, since last December.

Western States Face Gas Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Petroleum Administrator Ickes called in 37 western members of congress today and bluntly told them: "There is going to be less gasoline in the near future in the ten Pacific coast and Rocky mountain states."

The westerners, some of whom received the news indignantly, were told the gasoline reduction for civilian purposes will amount to about 15,000 barrels a day.

When asked what changes would be made in the value of A, B and C gasoline coupons—now four gallons a week for each—Ickes said he had nothing to do with that.

Chandler, Lanier Pitch Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Lefty Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals and Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the New York Yankees were named today as starting pitchers for the opening game of the world series in Yankee stadium tomorrow.

Big Battles Yet To Come But We Need More Planes, Guns And Ammunition

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (AP)—Every plane the Allies could get off Mediterranean soil was thrown into the invasion of Italy, and yet it very nearly wasn't enough, says Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. army air forces.

The invasion would not have been possible with fewer planes, he said last night, "as a matter of fact, we had to gather these planes together from every source possible—from our training centers, from depots, from modification centers—to do the trick."

"The task would have been easier with more planes; it could not have been done with less." General Arnold credited the U. S. and British air forces for saving Allied troops from annihilation at the Salerno bridgehead in Italy by calling last night for greater and greater bomber production.

He spoke at the opening of a war games demonstration in connection with a drive to recruit 9,000 new workers for the Boeing Aircraft company, whose Flying Fortresses he termed "the outstanding heavy bomber of the war x x x praised to the skies by the Allies and damned to hell by our enemies."

On the central front, Moscow said, more than 2,000 nazis were killed as the Russians stormed across the Pronya river, 28 miles east of Mogilev, to occupy 70 villages in a maneuver which threatened to turn the German flank in that sector.

South of Mogilev the Russian columns advancing on Gomel found their assaults slowed up by the Germans, who launched numerous counter attacks all of which the Russian communique said were repulsed with German losses of more than 1,200. The Russians advanced from 3 to 5 miles and captured 20 villages.

The Russians were apparently stalled at the Dnieper river barrier in the vicinity of Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk to the south, and the Soviet communique told only of reconnaissance and heavy artillery fire.

It was apparent that the Russians were preparing a major effort to hurl the Germans out of the Caucasus and trap, if possible, the remaining nazis forces concentrated in the Crimea.

Senate Differs In Post War Views

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—A majority of the senate favors international collaboration after the war, but there are so many different viewpoints that any foreign policy declaration now almost certainly would have to be vague and general in its commitments.

That was the interpretation placed by veteran observers today on the results of an Associated Press poll in which 89 senators were asked if they would support the house-approved Fulbright peace resolution if it came to a vote in its present form.

Of the 89, a total of 42 said they favored the principle of the measure, which would record congress as favoring American participation through constitutional processes in "appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace among the nations of the world."

Eleven senators opposed the measure in its present form, 36 declined to commit themselves and seven were not reached.

Among the 36 who declined to state "yes" or "no" views were at least 10 who publicly have said they favor some form of international collaboration. If these were added to the 42 who gave qualified or full endorsement of the Fulbright measure, the 52 total would be three more than a majority.

Included in the group who would not commit themselves were Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee, and Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich)



Ready For Rodeo—Colorfully dressed in western clothes these girls make up the vanguard of the girl rodeo contestants who will participate in the 18th annual world's championship rodeo to be held in Madison Square Garden Oct. 6-31. They arrived in New York Sept. 30. Left to right, they are: Patricia Clark, Abilene, Tex.; Lillian Cowan, Pecos, Tex.; Missie Lucas, Fort Worth, Tex.; Billie Burke Osborne, Williams, Ariz.; and Nita Mae Boyd of Sweetwater, Tex. The picture was taken in the Grand Central Station, New York.

Bond Buying Is Slowing Up Now

The Third War Loan drive appeared all over but the reminding Mon. with three local issuing agencies reporting only \$225 sold after last reports Saturday and before deadline time Saturday midnight.

This would make the unofficial final figure \$1,948,533, or \$157,133 over the quota of \$1,791,400.

Although bond buying had dropped off to a minimum Monday, the banks and post-offices reported that there were still a number of people purchasing bonds, all of them in the smaller denominations.

Recapitulating the bond drive by school children, Carl Strom, member of the drive committee, reported that "total sales made and influenced by students was \$241,028.25 in the three days that the children worked."

The program was explained by John A. Coffey, principal, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and Strom—and students immediately went to work in friendly rivalry.

Strom lauded teachers for their organization and sales work. All ex-students of the school now in service and whose addresses are available will be advised of the school's showing, said Strom.

The 12th grade room of Agnes Currie led in the sales contest, selling and influencing the sale of \$56,625 in bonds. The entire 12th grade accounted for \$70,837.50. Next was the 8th grade room of Kathryn Malloy with \$15,300. All the eighth grade accounted for \$44,700.

Clara Pool's room led the 11th grade with \$14,000 and the entire class accounted for \$29,187.50. Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach's guidance room was high for the 8th grade with \$10,925, while the entire class brought in \$35,893.75. Mrs. H. M. Macomber's room topped the 10th grade with \$6,200 of the \$19,375 credited to the class.

College Heights led the grade school divisions with \$13,325. Others were: North Ward \$2,900; West Ward \$3,335; East Ward \$1,275; Central \$2,649.50; and South Ward \$7,450.

French Troops Enter Bastia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Algiers, Oct. 4 (AP)—The final collapse of German resistance in Corsica was marked today by the entry of French forces into Bastia. Moroccan Goums of the French forces were the first to enter the city at the northeastern tip of the Mediterranean island which now becomes a threat to the German forces on the Italian mainland above Rome.

Remnants of German forces were still scattered on beaches at isolated points both north and south of Bastia, but these were being pressed by French troops and American Rangers.

Japanese On Huon Are In Futile Position

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Oct. 4 (AP)—Their last important coastal supply base gone and their land flank beset by a column of Australian troops, the Japanese on New Guinea's Huon peninsula today were squeezed between the mountains and the sea.

The enemy's position, General Douglas MacArthur said in a communique, was futile if not untenable, and the Allies had every reason to believe the entire north-eastern New Guinea shoreline as far as Madang was within grasp.

Finschhafen, the major enemy anchorage and air station on the eastern coast of the Huon peninsula, fell Saturday to Australia's famed Ninth division, battle-hardened veterans of Tolbuk and El Alamein.

That in itself assured the Allies final control of the Huon gulf, on which Lae and Salamaua are situated.

But through a simultaneous air and ground advance, pressed persistently up the Markham river from Lae and over the mountains of interior New Guinea to the Ramu river valley on the northwest, the Allies have achieved dominance of the entire peninsula as well.

"The speed of this double envelopment caught the enemy completely by surprise and has resulted not only in the dislocation of his grip on British New Guinea but has caused him large losses with no compensating damage inflicted on our own forces," General MacArthur declared triumphantly.

"It has outflanked and contained all enemy centers between Finschhafen and Madang and rendered practically useless numerous positions and installations along the coast."

Supreme Court Reassembles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The supreme court reassembles for its 1943-44 term today with legal controversies of far-reaching import awaiting settlement.

The eight-month session is expected to produce rulings on the application of the draft act to conscientious objectors, the constitutionality of OPA rent control regulations, and the right of a negro to vote in a state primary which nominates candidates for congress.

These controversies are among the 400 cases already on file, and more are arriving daily. Those now pending accumulated during the summer recess that began last June 21.

The program for today's session consists only of the admission of attorneys and the receipt of motions. The customary call at the White House will be made later.

During the week the justices will hold several conferences to decide which cases filed during the summer are to be reviewed. An announcement will be made next Monday. Oral arguments also will begin then on cases the court agreed last spring to review.

AFL Groups Against Lewis

By JOSEPH A. LOWTUS BOSTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor opened its 63rd annual convention today amid indications that many of the smaller trade unions, at least, were unsympathetic to the re-admission of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Six resolutions on the subject were laid before the 500 or 500 delegates at the opening session, and five of the resolves strongly opposed the Lewis application. Even the sixth stipulated that Lewis be re-admitted only after settling his "present difficulty with the government and agree to conform with the no-strike pledge."

The sponsor of this resolution was delegate John J. Hurst of the Cincinnati Central labor unions.

One of the six, a resolution proposed by the Peoria (Ill.) trades and labor assembly, called Lewis "one of the worst enemies of organized labor" and blamed him for enactment of state and national anti-labor laws. It proposed flatly that the convention go on record opposing the re-admission of the UMW.

A resolution offered by delegate Ted Williams of the Birmingham, Ala., trades council denounced the mine strike and accused Lewis of carrying on "an unprincipled campaign against our commander in chief" and "that we deem his application to be a political move."

Murray Silent PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4 (AP)—Philip Murray, CIO president, declined today to comment upon a statement by the American Federation of Labor executive council that membership of the congress of industrial organizations has only 2,225,000 members, less than one-half the number it claims.

German Prisoners Used in Michigan For Work In Grape Processing Plants

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—Some of Adolf Hitler's soldiers began helping out here today in the job of assuring the American housewife of her jams and jellies.

Prisoners of war, several hundred troops once marching under the swastika were brought to this fruit center quietly by special train over the weekend from the Camp Grant (Ill.) prison camp.

Their work in the grape processing plants of this area, was slated to begin almost immediately. Under the guard of American soldiers, the prisoners will be taken in buses to jobs in various processing plants.

Eighth Clinches Termoli Positions On Adriatic Coast

By NOLAN NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 4 (AP)—The British Eighth army, with the support of Allied naval forces which penetrated the Adriatic, have landed and clinched positions at Termoli, on the Adriatic coast almost midway between the Italian heel and the mouth of the River Po in northern Italy, official frontline dispatches announced today.

Simultaneously, United States troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army, have surged forward from Benevento in their march on Rome from Naples and have captured an important crossing of the Calore river, thereby threatening to turn the flank of any water defense line which the Germans may attempt to hold along the Volturno river.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's advance up the Adriatic coast—along the historic path of conquerors toward the Emilian Way, which leads to the Po valley—likewise threatened to turn the defenses of German Marshals Rommel and Kesselring which may be centered about Rome and the Apennines.

His march was advanced greatly by the leapfrog tactics of amphibious landing forces which seized Termoli by surprise, beat off German counterattacks, took an undisclosed number of prisoners well behind the enemy's rear and then made a junction with the main body of the Eighth army which continued to pound up the coast.

Termoli is 50 miles north of Foggia, the airbase city, and approximately 17 miles north of Gen. Montgomery's previous position at the mouth of the Fortore river just north of the "spur" of the Italian boot.

Termoli is a small seaport with 5,000 or 6,000 inhabitants and is some 10 miles behind the mountainous ground which breaks in to the coast to ring the Foggia plain. It is about 215 miles up the coast from Otranto on the Italian heel and 180 miles south of Rimini where the Po plains begin.

Already there was evidence that the crossing of the Calore by the Americans was forcing the Germans to withdraw from the Volturno line where they might have hoped to halt their retreat.

The Calore, which the Americans reached with the capture of Benevento, flows into the Volturno which turns northward at Amorosi, 26 miles northeast of Naples.

Immediately north of Naples, Fifth army patrols with strong British armor support, stabbed relentlessly at the retreating Germans and found enemy resistance stiffening, apparently because the Germans were intent upon slowing down Clark's advance long enough to withdraw heavy equipment and supplies across the Volturno.

The Fifth army's march also was impeded greatly by German demolition parties which were blowing up every bridge, road junction and culvert.

Funds raised at the Friday showing (8:30 p. m.) of the technical version of Irving Berlin's famous story will go to the local army relief fund to be administered from the Big Spring Bomber School under command of Col. R. W. Warren and at the hands of Maj. Wheeler, army relief officer.

Tuesday Capt. W. E. Turner, public relations officer at the post, will speak in behalf of the production at the Rotary club and on Wednesday Maj. Wheeler goes before the Lions.

Clarence Lea Heads Committee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn today appointed Representative Clarence Lea, California democrat, as chairman of the special committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission. Lea succeeds Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), who resigned as chairman and member of the committee last week.

Lea is chairman of the interstate commerce committee, which has handled all communications legislation in the house and has made several studies of the FCC.

Cox resigned the position to which he was appointed last January after FCC members charged him with having a prejudiced attitude toward the agency.

Germans Land On Coo Island

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Germans landed in strength on the island of Coo in the Italian Dodecanese and secured several important points in fighting with the British garrison, the Middle East command announced today.

"The fighting continues," said the communique. The enemy's boats off Coo were attacked from the air all day yesterday, however, and many ships were scored, with Beaufighters, Baltimores and Hudsons all joining in the fierce assault.

Four-engine Liberator and a Halifax bombers of the RAF also entered the fray by attacking airfields at Calato on Rhodes Island Saturday night in an effort to upset the enemy's plans for air operations over Coo. Similar bombings were carried out last night against Heraklion airfield in Crete, another air-support base for the enemy's operations.

The German offensive was the first serious countermove against Allied infiltration among the island stepping stones of the Aegean.

Special Show At Ritz Friday For Army Fund

"This Is the Army" will play to at least a \$1,500 house Friday when its premiere at the Ritz theatre attempts to lay in money for the army emergency relief fund.

Leaders Monday morning set up a schedule of ticket sales calculated to net \$1,536 if all tickets are sold. Every penny taken in will go to the fund with the exception of taxes, for J. Y. Robb, manager, announced that the Ritz would donate the use of the theatre for the local premiere.

R. R. McEwen will head up the drive with J. H. Greene acting as secretary-treasurer. Others on the committee are Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Ann Houser, W. B. Sullivan, W. G. Hayden, Grover Dunham, Mal. Harry Wheeler, Capt. W. E. Turner, C. L. Rowe, Rev. H. C. Smith, C. S. Blomshield, R. W. Whiskey, Joe Jacobs.

The 16 lounge seats will go at \$27.50, another 240 seats at \$2.20 and the remaining 650 at \$1.10. All prices include tax. Robb bought two of the loges at the committee meeting Monday as did Grover Dunham. In addition, others attending the session purchased 29 of the \$2.20 tickets.

Army emergency relief is a corporation organized early in 1942 by the war department to supplement the program of American Red Cross and to furnish temporary emergency relief, either financial or in the form of advice and services, to military personnel and dependents regardless of rank of the individual. Much of the aid dispensed arises out of combat casualties, or sudden changes in stations. It sometimes is the bridge between hardship and establishment of regular dependent benefits.

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Seventh Annual Convention Of The Amarillo Diocesan Council Held At St. Thomas Catholic Church

Eighty-one delegates, representing the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, attended the all-day convention which was held here Sunday at St. Thomas Catholic church. The meeting which marked the seventh annual parley opened with high mass at the church with Rev. Henry Courtney, O. S. B. as celebrant. The sermon was given by the Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitzsimon, bishop of Amarillo, and registration was held in the basement hall at 10:30 o'clock. Institute sessions were held at

11:15 o'clock, and the opening prayer was given by the Rev. George Julian, O. M. I. pastor of the local church. Following the pledge to the flag, reports were given by Mrs. Edd Loerwald, Miss Hazel Kelly, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and Mrs. L. L. Freeman.

Lunch was served at 12:45 o'clock, and the afternoon session, opened at 1:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. McAllen, diocesan president, presiding. The Rev. Fitz Simon gave a short talk thanking women who attended the meeting for their help in military missions. Helping with military missions will be continued as the project for the coming year.

A banquet was held at the Settles hotel Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. C. M. Burka of Sweetwater as toastmaster. Sgt. Joe Kling directed the group in the singing of "God Bless America," and the Rev. George Julian, O. M. I. gave the invocation. Sgt. Kling sang "Ave Maria" accompanied by Helen Duley, and Mrs. W. E. McAllen gave a talk on "Council Duties and Responsibilities." Pfc. Bernice Sciorra sang "Conals Tu Le Pays" and "Always in My Heart" and Mrs. Cliff Deaton, chief establishment officer at Avenger Field talked on "Women Pilots in the War Effort."

A resume of military missions was given by the Rev. Henry Courtney, O. S. B. and Cpl. William Mavromatis played an accordion solo, "Indian Love Call" and "Vienna Dreams."

His Excellency Most Rev. Fitzsimon gave the addresses of the evening which was followed with presentation of officers by Mrs. McAllen. The Rev. Thomas J. Drury gave a short talk preceding the closing hymn and prayer.

New officers to serve on the council are Mrs. P. L. Bottoms, of Amarillo; Mrs. W. E. McAllen of Big Spring, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Ferris of Lubbock, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Mellinger of Amarillo, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Nelson of Amarillo, parliamentarian and Mrs. Lynn Boyd of Pampa, auditor.

Delegates from Big Spring attending the parley were Mrs. L. Freeman, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Sim McCranie, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. W. M. Reidy, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. E. Q. Green, Mrs. John McAllen, Mrs. W. E. McAllen, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. J. J. Staples, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. George Hopkins, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. L. M. Seale, Mrs. R. D. Reckner, Mrs. Dan S. Hartnett.

Mrs. A. W. Sheeler, Miss Louise Sheeler, Mrs. Max Welson, Mrs. E. F. Springman, Mrs. E. E. Goolsby, Mrs. Julia Julian, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. T. C. Satterfield, Mrs. C. C. Choate, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Theresa Perry, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. N. R. Smith.

Among clergy attending were the Rev. Francis B. Triggs, O. M. I. of Midland, the Rev. William Blakesley, C. S. P. Lubbock, the Rev. Dalheimer, O. S. B. Midland, Chaplain Emerit Lawrence and the Rev. Mathew Powers of Big Spring, the Right Rev. Msgr. Pokluda of Wall.



"Conservation of deposit bottles is everybody's patriotic duty," asserts Mrs. Lester Settegast, Houston Girl Scout leader, as she and her two daughters, Mary, left, who is a Brownie, and Carol, right, who is a Girl Scout, prepare to return a big basketful of deposit bottles to their dealer. "If people return surplus glass deposit bottles which aren't needed for exchange purposes, they will have done their part in this timely and important drive," said Mrs. Settegast. "What's more, all of us will be assured of getting a greater supply of beverages and milk for our families," she further stated.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Read in the paper that Cosden is about to start its Friday night parties like it has last spring at the Country Club. The guys and gals really look forward to these events for everybody always has a good time.

We don't know for sure, but we can bet that Mrs. MARY LOCKE and Mrs. VERNON KILMER are the soldiers' ideas of wonderful women. They have been spending the greatest part of their time at the USO sewing buttons and patches on winter O.D.'s. They have also been doing some alteration work, and they give their services absolutely free. If any popularity contests were being held this week, we bet those two women would win, hands down.

Nobody really thought we'd do it, but then we did make the bond goal for September and everybody ought to take a sigh of pride that the county came through in a pinch. Whatever quota comes up for October ought to look like child's play after September.

Caught a ride to work with Mrs. IRA THURMAN and MARLIO this morning. They have just returned from Dalhart where they visited with Lieut. and Mrs. ROY BLACK. Mrs. BLACK is the former MARIBEL MENGER.

Hyperion Club Holds First Fall Meeting Of The Year

Luncheon Held At The Silver Wing Club

The first fall meeting of the Hyperion Club was held in the Silver Wing at the Crawford hotel Saturday and was in the form of a luncheon.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of pink and orchid iris and autumn leaves. Cards with miniature flags attached were place cards.

The invocation was given by Mrs. B. Reagan, and the pledge to the flag was given. Mrs. J. B. Young read poems by Mrs. William Cushing, and Mrs. George Wilkie gave the club collect.

A yearly report was given by Mrs. Van Gieson, retiring president, who turned the gavel over to Mrs. J. D. Biles, president. The gavel which was presented to the club by Mrs. Shine Phillips is made of mesquite wood.

Nine new members were elected to join the club, and it was announced that Mrs. Paul Dewell would entertain the group next.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Jack Razor, Mrs. Jim Little, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. George Wilkie, Mrs. Robert T. Blanton, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Shine Phillips.

AAA Officers Hold Meeting

AAA administrative officers of District 6-North were in session Monday morning at the Settles hotel for an all day meet in which various problems confronting the officers were to be discussed. Around 25 men including B. F. Vance and A. H. Jeffries, both of College Station, were in attendance.

The U. S. has imported about 65,000 tons of abaca annually.



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All American Tea Is Held In Home At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. —

An All-American tea honoring the club presidents was given by the Hesperian study club in Colorado City Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Epps. The house was decorated with dahlias and other fall flowers.

Mrs. Bennett Scott presided during the program hour and presented Mrs. J. C. Merritt who read George Washington's prayer. After the club sang America, Mrs. Scott introduced Mrs. Otto Jones, retiring president who gave as her farewell address, Looking Back Into 1942-43.

Mrs. J. A. Sadler, president for 1943-44, responded with the president's message which was Challenging of the New Times. Club officers were introduced by the toastmaster. Officers include Mrs. Scott, first vice-president Mrs. John Reese, second vice-president; Mrs. Epps, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Winn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar Majors, treasurer; Mrs. Merritt, historian; Mrs. F. N. Thomas, student loan fund chairman. The program closed with the reading of the club collect by Mrs. A. L. Whipkey.

At the tea hour refreshments were served from a table laid with an Italian cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of cosmos flanked by yellow sandles in crystal holders. Mrs. Sadler poured coffee. Plate favors were corsages. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Epps.

The first program meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Winn, Oct. 15, when Miss Gladys Miller will review the Taming of the Shrew.

Activities at the USO

Monday—transportation leaves from USO 7:30 Wiener roast on Scenic, B & PW and Monday GSO, hostesses.

Tuesday—Free alterations. 8:30 Game night, prizes and fun.

Wednesday—3:30 Service Wives t h e a t r e party. 6:15 Hospital Visiting Hour at Post, Mrs. F. V. Kismet, General chairman.

8:30 General activities, Bombardiers, Jr. hostesses.

Thursday—Formal dance in game room. GSO hostesses.

Friday—8:00 Ballroom class.

Saturday—4:00 - 9:00 Canteen open. Cookies and coffee.

8:00 Recording hour. The winner roset, under the sponsorship of the Big Spring U S O club, will be held this evening, according to announcement by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program director, who has urged that all GSO girls and members of the B & PW club attend and bring cars if possible. The group will meet at the USO at 7:30 o'clock.

Hostesses who served at the soldier center during hospitality hour Sunday afternoon include Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Winstan Harper, Winona Bailey, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Verna Jo Stephens, Joyce Glenn, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Clara Vastine, Mrs. Marie G. Walker, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and Mrs. Ross Clarke.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

With Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, nervous tired feelings, are a bit blue—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Officers Wives Are Invited To Luncheon

A bridge luncheon will be held in the new officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday afternoon, and hostesses for the affair include Mrs. D. F. Partello, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Dev-

lin, Mrs. R. D. Foster and Mrs. W. J. Woffington.

Luncheon will be served at 1:30 and all officers' wives are invited to attend.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way
Spread Petroleum between thumb and finger. Long three heavy streaks of high quality. For minor burns, cuts, chills, frostbite, abrasions, only 10¢.

5 AP STAFFS IN ONE GET THE REAL WASHINGTON NEWS



1 The General Staff covers the fast-breaking news, produces most of the national news headlines, many of the international. Here, Jack Bell, head of AP's Senate reporters, talks informally with Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.



2 The Photo Staff flashes out to this and hundreds of other AP newspapers a running picture report almost simultaneously with that of the high speed printers. George Skadding is shown making another of his famous Roosevelt pictures.



3 AP Features' capital staff covers the human side of Washington—and more with such top flight reporters and columnists as Herman Allen and Jack Stinnett. AP Features' artist Milt Morris is sketching War Mobilization chief James F. Byrnes.



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5 AP's Regional Service staff has the home town touch. A Regional reporter, such as Jo Thompson, interviewing Representative John M. Costello of California, watches for news important to some one state or section of the country.

FOR ALL THE WASHINGTON NEWS BY THESE FIVE STAFFS IN ONE READ

The Daily Herald

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Page Two Monday, October 4, 1943

RATION ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 3 brown stamps C and B valid through October 30. Processed foods—Book 2 blue stamps U, V and W valid through October 20; stamps X, Y and Z valid through November 20.
SUGAR—Book 1 stamp 14 good through October for five pounds; stamp 15 and 16 each good for five pounds for home canning.
SHOES—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book 3 valid November 1 and good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—In northeast and southeast 6-A coupons are good for three gallons and expire November 8; elsewhere, 8-A coupons worth four gallons in Rocky Mountains and Far West, three gallons in Midwest and Southwest; B and C Coupons worth two gallons everywhere except Rocky Mountains and Far West, where they are good for four gallons.

Golf Association Has Business Meet

The Ladies Golf Association held their initial fall meeting at the Big Spring Country club and the session was devoted to business.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup, president, presided over the meeting and the group voted to continue monthly luncheons. Mrs. George French was elected secretary succeeding Mrs. Edd Gabriel who has moved. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Shirley Robbins.

WOMEN URGED TO ENROLL FOR HOME NURSING COURSE

Local women are urged to enroll for the Red Cross home nursing course which will get underway with opening classes this evening at the Big Spring high school in room 119 at 8 o'clock.

In order to receive a certificate for completion of the course, 20 hours must be spent in classes. The class beginning tonight will be taught by Miss Jewell Barton, R. N. who taught the course here last fall.

Mrs. Marvin House returned Sunday from Fort Worth where she was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Garrette, former Big Spring residents.

Couple Married In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2 — The marriage of Jack Hamilton, daughter of John Hamilton of Colorado City, and Stafford (Jack) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, took place Friday evening at the home of the Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor of the First Methodist church, who administered the double ring vows.

The bride wore a powder blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses. A graduate of Iraan high school she completed a business course in Big Spring and is employed in the Mitchell county selective service board office.

The bridegroom is an ex-star of the Colorado City Wolves and a graduate of high school here. He is employed by Olsen contracting company.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Manford Hardegree and Royce Smith, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Hardegree wore dark blue velvet with a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Other wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boney and Mr. Hardegree. After a short trip to Big Spring and other points Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Colorado City.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at 9:30 a. m.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON held in the Officers' Club at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Luncheon served at 1:30 p. m.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

B&PW CLUB meets at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will have a meeting at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

P-T-A. COUNCIL meets at the high school at 3:30 o'clock. Preceding the session, an executive meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

KONGENIAL KLUB meets with Mrs. Escot Compton.

VFW AUXILIARY meets at the VFW home, 9th and Goliad at 8 o'clock.

LADIES SOCIETY OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINE MEN meets at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY

GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

SOUTH WARD P-T-A. meets at the school at 3:15 p. m. Executive meeting at 2:30.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing room at 8 o'clock to work and for a semi-monthly program.

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

It's no longer TABOO for girls to talk of this possible help

CARDUI has a 62-year record of 2-way help, when taken as directed: (1) started three days before "your time," it should help relieve purely functional periodic pain; (2) taken as a tonic, CARDUI usually improves appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, and thus helps build resistance for needed days. Try CARDUI. You may be glad you did! (adv.)

SKIN ERUPTIONS

CHECK ITCHING—BURNING (externally caused) the antiseptic-stimulating way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢. Money back guarantee. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Ekin Soap.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

ADLER-I-KA as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

CAN'T SLEEP

No need to lie in bed—toss and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

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"We Never Close"
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Odessa Line Busters Cause Steer Headache This Week

What to do about George Cook and James Reynolds, a pair of powerhouse backs, and the rest of the Odessa Broncho team is the \$64 question around Steer stadium this week.

These two young gentlemen, aided materially by Dennis Bates, practically pulverized Lamesa Friday evening 33-0 in Lamesa while Big Spring was dropping a heart-breaking 7-2 decision at Lubbock.

Potent thrusts which carried for long yardage gave Odessa its victory, for the Broncs only had 11 to 9 first downs against Lamesa. However, the Odessa yards rushing and passing stood at 314 while Lamesa amassed 187, mostly passing.

"Odessa has come along well in the past two weeks," said Coach John Dibrill, "and the Steers may be in for a rough evening Friday at Odessa. However, none of my boys is conceding them one thing."

Odessa is substantially heavier than the Steers and is better balanced on experience. However, the Lubbock game was a valuable lesson to Steer players and doubtless will put them in a better position to cope with the Steers. "I'm plenty proud of the boys for the way they played at Lubbock," said Dibrill. "They played hard but just didn't quite make it. It was one of those games where one play might have made the difference, but the chips just didn't happen to fall our way."

Odessa may be in for some trouble against the Big Spring passing attack, for Big Spring showed a budding aerial game at Lubbock. Given a little more time on his passing, Bobby Barron promises to be as good as any tosser in the district. As time goes on his receiver may get down faster and hold on with a surer grip.

Lubbock had most of its success on power plays, probably using trap blocking to an advantage. However, when inexperienced Steers learned about the old brush off, they stopped a large per cent of those plays. Not once during the evening was Lubbock able to haul off and run around the Big Spring ends, a happy development fans have been praying for. Also a bright spot was the yoman service of Barkley Wood and Leo Rusk in backing up the line.

Toar Bryan, hefty tackle, did well on the defense, but had trouble blocking rushers on pass plays on the offense. Lee Christian played steady ball at the other tackle and Billy Underhill, who waxed angry when he caught what he figured was a well aimed punch squarely on the kisser, looked square as a stand-in. Some other lads thought they detected the same deliberation in kicks which he across their pants, and Harlan Morgan came up with a chipped tooth.

However, none was anything more than bruised. Dibrill planned to loosen the first string boys up Monday afternoon and let the others scrimmage. Tuesday and Wednesday the second string will run Odessa plays (from the single wing) and regulars will get a chance to study opposition blocking.

The Congo eel has the largest red blood corpuscles of any animal.

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So she put faith in mutton suet she medicated herself, to relieve coughing, muscle aches, soreness, etc. Now rub on Penetro. Modern medication in base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Relieves with double action. 25c. Double supply 50c. Demand Penetro.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, October 4, 1943 Page Three

Crowds Gather As Teams Get Ready For Series Opener

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—A few thousand more "fish" jammed themselves into Pa Knickerbocker's sardine can today and everything was about ready for the world series—except how to get tickets, where to sleep and what was cooking with Mort Cooper's alling arm.

The village was really hopping and popping for this return bout between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals starting tomorrow at the stadium. And with the Yanks installed as 7 to 10 favorites to win back the world championship the St. Louis swiftness took from them last year, the big question was whether Mort and his mysterious sore arm or

lefty Max Lanier and his fork-side flipper would tangle with Spud Chandler on opening day, provided Spud got Marse Joe McCarthy's expected call.

It was New Year's Eve on every street and the hotels, night clubs and restaurants were hitting nothing but jackpot as indications were the first three games, all in New York, may be the fanciest financial fuses in series history.

As a matter of fact, it was lucky the Cards had hotel reservations for their arrival, because they'd hardly like the benches in Central park. Those were about the only accommodations left.

There was more than an outside chance the stadium cash registers would play their first sellout tune for a fall classic. Gus fan and the missus and some 70,000 of their relatives would turn out for the opening, thereby wiping out the 69,902 single-game attendance record which these same two outfits drew for their Sunday game a year ago.

Pastebards were as scarce as soda shops on the Sahara and it was strictly bank night for the ticket scalpers.

Although the Yanks were supposed to have a weaker team than last year, with Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto and Red Ruffing off to war, the gambling guys boosted the betting price a notch in their favor over the week-end. Chances are they have been influenced by the bombers' hitting and pitching. Hank Borowy was riding a six-game winning streak as the season ended; Chandler posted the lowest earned-run average in 20 years, and Marius Russo, Ernie Bonham and Charley Wensloff all wound up with some of their better flipping.

In this respect, Billy Southworth was bringing a quiz program in with him. For the past few weeks Cooper's arm has been acting up. This development, or the fact that Mort's been belted out four times by American leaguers—twice in last year's series and twice in all-star games—has led to a definite indication that Billy the Kid may put the finger on Lanier for the first game.

On the artillery side, the Cards have Stan Musial, National league batting boss with a .357 season average, as well as all the running tricks they worked so handily in last year's set. Against this, the Yanks go into the series with 100 homers for the season for the 19th year in a row.

Left-handed hurling has been troublesome to them this year, but not enough to make them whip out the crying towel.

Series Facts
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Facts and figures on the 1943 world series:
Opponents—St. Louis Cardinals (A. L.) vs. New York Yankees (A. L.)
Winner—Club which takes four games out of seven.
Favorite—Yankees at odds of 7 to 10.

Calling His Shot
When Les Stodalaki approached the sixth tee at Pipestone, Minn., golf club the other evening he remarked: "This is going to be the best shot I'll make tonight." Then he whacked the ball, which went right down the middle and disappeared in the dusk. Les called to the foursome just ahead, asking if they had seen the ball, and one of them strolled over and calmly picked it out of the cup. "Must have been a case of the less said the better."

Monday Matinee
When Bill Johnson, the Yanks rookie third baseman, was in training camp at Ashbury Park last spring, he complained: "I've been here three weeks and Joe McCarthy hasn't spoken a word to me. Guess he doesn't know I'm on the squad." Sam Goldwyn, Jr., son of the movie producer, is a tackle candidate on the Virginia football squad. Hops he doesn't treat the signals the way his pope is accused of treating the English language. Middleweight Donny Mace, a newcomer to local boxing circles was a cat-in-the-hat figure that with such a background Donny ought to become a referee. Mel Ott received word the other day that a bomber named "Ot's big bat" had returned from five successful missions over unspecified targets. Any hits?

Red Birds Gun For Syracuse Chiefs
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Holding a one-game lead in the 1943 little world series, the Columbus Red Birds will fire tonight with southpaw Erwin (Preacher) Roe as they attempt to make it six straight over the Syracuse Chiefs.

The Ohioans won 2-0 yesterday afternoon as Ted Wilks rationed six singles among the International leaguers, repeating a victory he won over Syracuse last year when the association club, dropping the opening contest, won four straight.

Wilks was opposed on the mound by Millard (Dixie) Howell, and both hurlers turned in a splendid performance. Howell limited the Birds to five hits—three of them doubles—struck out seven and walked three.

Week Promises Grid Features

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—College football steps into the wings the early part of this week for the world series but crowds back onto the stage this weekend with such contests as Notre Dame at Michigan and Duke visiting Navy.

Those two games include four of the nation's best teams and their coming collisions have built up such enthusiasm that Michigan's acting ticket manager Andrew Baker indicated that the midwestern scrap might be a sell-out by tomorrow.

Notre Dame drubbed Georgia Tech on the accurate flinging of Angelo Bertelli, 55 to 13, to prepare for the Wolverines. The Big Ten club, in turn, downed Northwestern, 21 to 7, but wasn't too impressive.

Duke, which hasn't been scored upon in three games, punished the North Carolina Pre-Flight outfit, 42 to 0, while Navy had almost as easy a time in drubbing Cornell, 46 to 7.

Scores as a whole last Saturday were of the lopsided variety. Army crushed Colgate, 42 to 0; Pennsylvania trimmed Yale, 41 to 7; Princeton downed Columbia, 26 to 7; and Dartmouth blanked the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 47 to 0.

In the Midwest, Great Lakes knocked off Pittsburgh, 40 to 0, Indiana worked over Wabash, 52 to 0, Minnesota drubbed Nebraska, 54 to 0, Ohio State downed Missouri, 27 to 6 but Wisconsin stopped Iowa, 7 to 5.

Upsets were frequent in the south and southwest where Louisiana State mastered Rice, 20 to 7, Southwestern trimmed Texas, 14 to 7, and North Texas State knocked off Southern Methodist, 20 to 6. Pacific Coast teams followed form with Southern California edging out California, 7 to 0, in the major contest.

Announcement in Washington that President Roosevelt had approved the Nov. 27 Army-Navy struggle apparently spurred the two service elevens to their big triumphs. The president ruled the game must be played at West Point, however, with only bona-fide residents of the area eligible for tickets.

Except for the two top games this weekend's program lacks luster—except for the meeting of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth in Philadelphia.

Super Team Is Invading State

GEORGETOWN, Oct. 4 (AP)—Football's Cinderella man may have won his race with the clock. Before it chimes twelve he should have a pretty strong claim on the college championship of Texas.

Football's Cinderella man is J. M. Medley, coach of Southwestern university. He had an all-star football team left on his doorstep in the college naval program.

The team has played three games and won them, beating North Texas Aggies 20-0, Ward Island Marines 54-0 and Texas, favorite for the Southwest conference championship, 14-7.

The next game is Saturday when the Pirates play South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock. Then, Oct. 15, Southwestern again plays the North Texas Aggies, this time at Austin.

The Pirates will be at full strength for those games but on Oct. 26 Southwestern is scheduled to lose most of its starting team—Jackie Field, Ken Matthews and Spet Collins, backs; Zuehl Conolly, Les Proctor, Hans Fischer, Bubba Barnett and Jack Sachse, linemen. They will be leaving for boot camp with the Marines.

After that date Southwestern plays Tulsa, Bryan Air Field and Rice. Medley will have a good team left despite the loss of the former Texas and Baylor stars but beating Tulsa, one of the top elevens of the Southwest, will present quite a problem. However, if the Pirates can coast in with wins over Bryan Air Field and Rice they still can lay claim to the championship of Texas.

All three of the Texas college teams outside the Southwest conference will have games Saturday. White Southwestern plays South Plains Pirates, the Aggies will be meeting the Fifteenth Training Regiment of Camp Fannin at Tyler in a night tilt, and Texas Tech will be clashing with Tulsa at Tulsa.

HELPS THE ARMY
SPOKANE, Wash.—Luis Robinson, 41, Grand Coulee traveling salesman, pleaded guilty to a police disorderly conduct charge but paid only a \$5 fine after this explanation: "I saw two guys roughing up a soldier, so I stepped in and started swinging."

"How did I know they were deserters?"



Sailor—Hollis Edward Griford, 183 East 15th street, has finished his boot training and now is in special training at Philadelphia, Pa. where he has been for the past three months. Hollis enlisted here on Jan. 21, 1943, and got his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

S'West Teams Play Outside Loop This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
Oklahoma and Texas renew one of the Southwest oldest football rivalries Saturday at Dallas as the top game of a week-end in which every Southwest conference team will be meeting an intersectional opponent.

The conference didn't do very well against outside competition last week, losing one intersectional tilt and two to Texas college teams that are not members of the circuit.

This week looks equally as tough. Texas A. and M. plays Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Saturday night. LSU downed Rice last week-end 20-7 and previously had trimmed Georgia. The Aggies have decisions over a weak Bryan Air Field eleven and a fair Texas Tech team.

Southern Methodist plays the powerful Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis in a night game. The Naval Tech boys last week swamped Tulane 41 to 7 and the week previously had run over the Rosecrans Flyers.

Rice gets Tulane this week at Houston. It appears the Southwest can have reasonable assurance of victory there. Also, Arkansas plays William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo., at Fayetteville and the Red orbacks will be expected to stow away a victory in that one. Willam Jewell was substituted on the Arkansas schedule for Kirtland Field of Albuquerque, N. M., which was prevented from playing because of travel restrictions in the air forces.

Texas Christian, one of two undefeated conference members, rests this week.

The Texas-Oklahoma game should be quite an affair. Oklahoma has a naval unit and from it recruited one Bob Brunley, who used to be very troublesome for Texas when he was fullbacking for Rice. Brunley has led the Sooners to victories over Norman Naval Air Station—22 to 6—and Oklahoma A. and M.—22 to 13.

Texas last week lost to Southwestern university but taking the count from that star-spangled outfit of ex-Southwest conference stars is nothing to worry too much about, especially when it's only one touchdown. So, despite the defeat the Longhorns should enter their thirty-seventh game with Oklahoma as slight favorites.

This will be the week before the storm in the conference championship race. Oct. 16 finds all six teams in title games. Only one conference tilt has been run off this season. That was last Saturday when T.C.U. branded itself the major challenger to Texas by beating Arkansas 13-0.

Rites Held For Mitchell Citizen
COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2—Last rites for Marion A. Springfield were held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Westbrook Baptist church.

Born in Parker county March 28, 1887, he had lived in Mitchell for the past nine years and was a farmer.

He was married to Linda Smith May 13, 1906 in Parker county. His wife and the following children survive him: Barney Springfield, Ackerly; Audy Springfield, Colorado City; Mrs. O. W. Phillips, Dallas; Wyman Springfield, Thayer, Mo.; and Henry Springfield, Vincent.

SOUTHERN DIRECTORS MEET
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 4 (AP)—The Birmingham Age-Herald said today in a New York dispatch that the directors of the Southern Association have voted to play a 140-game split season next year.

The directors are in New York for their annual meeting.

Pfc. Cornell W. Smith, 602 Main, is due to complete his specialized combat and administrative quartermaster training course at Camp Lee, Va. on Oct. 16, officers there report. When he completes the work, he will be qualified to serve as a key non-commissioned officer in the vital battle of supply.

The whale shark is the largest living fish.

Dark Horses Move In Schoolboy Loop Race

By the Associated Press
Texas schoolboy football favorites generally are hewing closely to the line as championship warfare extends to all except one of the sixteen districts but four teams receiving only passing note in pre-season forecasts have come forward to displace those given

Cards Clinch Flag On Last Day Of Play

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Unlike a year ago when the St. Louis Cardinals didn't clinch the National league pennant until the last day of the season, the finale of the 1943 baseball season yesterday decided only third place in both major leagues.

Although beaten by Cincinnati, 6 to 1, the Brooklyn Dodgers took third money in the senior loop when the Phillies, idle for three days, up and dealt the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates a double defeat, 3 to 1 and 11 to 3.

Cleveland nosed out the fast closing Chicago White Sox for third in the American league by beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 4 in 11 innings. The White Sox walloped the Boston Red Sox twice, 4 to 2 and 3 to 1, for their 15th victory in 18 games, but finished half a game behind the Indians.

The championship St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees finished their tuneups for the world series by again beating the world series by 4 to 1 and the Browns, 5 to 2. This gave the Cards 105 victories for the season, only one less than last year, and marked the first time in 30 years a National league champion has repeated with more than 100 triumphs.

The Yankees wound up with 98 victories, the lowest for the eight American league clubs Joe McCarthy has piloted to a pennant.

Dizzy Trout of Detroit pitched the Tigers to a 4 to 1 victory over Washington and d joined Mort Cooper of the Cards, Spud Chandler of the Yanks, Elmer Riddle of the Reds, and Rip Sewell of the Pirates as the only 20-game winning pitchers for the season.

The Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves divided a twin bill, the Cubs winning the opener, 7 to 0, on Hi Bithorn's four-hit pitching and the Braves the nightcap, 5 to 2, behind rookie John Dagenhard.

This ended America's second wartime campaign, begun in doubt in the spring, but winding up a distinct success despite the loss of such stars as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Johnny Mize, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Charley Ruffing and Johnny Beazley to the armed services.

Other than the Cardinals' early clinching of the pennant and the Yankees' late July rush after barely holding on to first place on July 4, the season was marked by player revolts at Brooklyn and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Flatbush "rhubarb" caused President Branch Rickey to break up the club. He traded, among others, pitcher Bobo Newsom, first baseman Dolph Camilli, who thereupon announced his retirement from the game; and outfielder Joe Medwick and released Leo Durocher from player-manager contract, effective yesterday.

In addition he released pitcher-coach Freddy Fitzsimmons to succeed Bucky Harris as manager of the Phils.

Harris' dismissal as manager of the Phils' new owner, William D. Cox, led to the Philadelphia rumpus. The Phils' players refused to take the field in a night game at St. Louis unless Harris was given an opportunity to resign.

Other highlights of the season included Cincinnati and Washington finishing second; the Chicago Cubs, regarded as a dark horse, being virtually left at the post in the spring; Ace Adams, Giant pitcher, setting a new record by appearing in 70 games; Chandler's remarkable 1.67 earned run average; Sewell's extraordinary slow ball that won him 21 games; the American league victory in the all-star game with no Yankee in the lineup; and Orval Grove's one-hitter against the Yanks, which barely missed perfection when Joe Gordon singled with two out in the ninth.

BATTER UP
The airman climbs into his ship and speeds toward Axis land. He drops his load of calling cards with cool and practiced hand.

But as the bombs crashed far below on railroads, guns and tanks the airman's thoughts are far away; he's dopping up the Yanks.

A sailor on an LST is blasted off the deck.

He flopped into the water from

the nod in September.
Vernon, Yuleta, Waco and John Reagan (Houston) now appear the teams to beat for titles of their respective districts.

Vernon lost its first game of the season last week but instead of lowering the Lions' stock it raised them to the role of favorite in District 2. Amarillo was the team that beat Vernon and the mighty Sandies held their hands full, nosing through 21-14.

Yuleta, which boasts fourteen lettermen, has replaced Bowie (El Paso) in the No. 1 rating of District 4. Bowie, however, appears to have a very good team and the title should be decided when these teams clash.

Waco finally got all its regular players in the lineup at one time and the Tigers rolled over hitherto unbeaten Jefferson of San Antonio 7-0. Corsicans, pre-season favorite in District 10, gets worse each week. Friday night the Bengals were crushed by Tyler 33-0. Temple still is to be accounted for and Waxahachie is the favorite in the B division of the district.

John Reagan dealt defeat to defending state champion Austin last week 12-7 to become the definite favorite of the Houston district. Reagan, however, runs into Austin, another top Houston team, this week. After that game much more can be told about how the District 13 title is to go.

Otherwise, the district favorites remain about as listed before the campaign began. They are:

District 1—Amarillo, District 3—San Angelo, District 5—Denison, District 6—Highland Park (Dallas), District 7—North Side (Fort Worth), District 8—Sunset (Dallas), District 9—Breckenridge, District 11—Marshall, District 12—Lufkin, District 14—Goose Creek, District 15—Austin, District 16—McAllen.

But few of these outfits can expect an easy road. For instance, San Angelo faces the rush of Sweetwater's high-scoring Mustangs. Then, Longview appears to have become a major menace for Marshall in District 11. The Lobos are undefeated and touch-down happy.

Denison can worry about Sherman which tied the strong North Side eleven last week. And so on. This week finds fourteen districts with conference games and after Saturday every sector will have had title tilts except the Panhandle. The top game of the state will be Reagan's battle with Austin at Houston. Incidentally, this will be the only game matching unbeaten teams. Reagan is undefeated and untied while Austin has been tied.

There are only 23 teams in the state with unblemished records—no defeats or ties. They are: Amarillo, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Electra, Quanah, Bowie, (El Paso), Yuleta, Denison, Highland Park (Dallas), Mason Home (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth), Sunset (Dallas), Longview, Marshall, Livingston, Lufkin, Reagan, (Houston), Goose Creek, South Park (Beaumont), Kerrville, San Antonio Tech, Edinburg and McAllen.

Holds The Keys
NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest Hagewald, 47, pleaded guilty to violating an ordinance requiring visitors to leave Bronx Park at midnight.

The judge ordered him to jail for investigation before passing sentence. Hagewald protested.

He explained he worked in a New Rochelle, N. Y., war plant and had all the keys for the place. If he were not there next morning, he said, other employees wouldn't be able to get in and production would be halted.

The judge acquiesced—and let him out in \$100 bail.

IS HER FACE RED?
HARRISBURG, Pa.—A state employe wrote her soldier husband in a southern camp that the shortage of candy was holding up a gift box she planned to send him.

A few days later she received a package from her husband. It was filled with assorted candies.

The first daily newspaper in England was published by a woman, Elizabeth Mallett, in 1702.

Former Sports Writer In North Africa Describes World Series Fever In Verse

giers, Oct. 4 (AP)—The world series fever hit the American army in North Africa hard today—so hard that Lt. James A. Burchard, former sports writer for the New York World-Telegram, now a reporter for the Stars and Stripes, tore off some nostalgic verse for the troops. This is what he wrote:

BATTER UP
The airman climbs into his ship and speeds toward Axis land. He drops his load of calling cards with cool and practiced hand.

But as the bombs crashed far below on railroads, guns and tanks the airman's thoughts are far away; he's dopping up the Yanks.

A sailor on an LST is blasted off the deck.

He flopped into the water from

COMMISSION NAMED
TORONTO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Lloyd Douglas of Toronto was named commissioner of Canadian sandlot baseball today by President Ray Dumont of Wichita, Kans., president of the national semipro baseball congress. Dumont is vacationing here.

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HOLLYWOOD TODAY

Flash Preview

"The Fallen Sparrow"

RKO presents John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara in a mystery drama with Walter Slezak, Pat Morison, Martha O'Driscoll



The police tell John that his friend who helped him escape from a Nazi prison, committed suicide and was not murdered as he claims.



Knowing differently he starts investigating. He becomes suspicious of his former sweetheart Pat who is very friendly with refugees.



He meets up with Maureen whose friendship with certain persons make him suspicious. He makes love to her trying to find clues.



John calls a meeting to which the girls and their refugees attend. Revealing part of a secret, it eventually leads to the murderer.

Meet the Stars

With Luis Rosado

Lovely red-headed Susan Hayward's eyes flashed with anger as we sat in an office at Samuel Goldwyn studios. No, it wasn't because of something I had said, but because the turn in her career has been ignited several times, but it has never been followed up. Yep, her studio ain't doing right by her, on that I agree—and maybe after you read the events in her career thus far you, too, will be of the same trend of thought.

Susan didn't come to Hollywood, she was brought here by David O. Selznick who saw in her a possible Scarlett O'Hara for his "Gone With the Wind." However, she didn't get the role, as we know. Yet interest was shown in her and soon she started her acting career at another studio. The first year was rather uneventful, although much talk was passed around about the new discovery.

Then it happened—another Brooklyn redhead had made headway in the industry. That was when she appeared in "Adam Had Four Sons," for Columbia. Susan was hailed for her performance. She played the role of a girl of not too good a character. In that role she proved her acting ability with such definite results that we expected to hear of more important assignments for her. Instead, going back to her home studio, she was given an inconsequential role in a "B" picture—at the moment even the title escapes me. So, that spark which had been well ignited was immediately put out. For Susan was given a role in which once more she played a hussy—heartless, without sentiment. That would have been a swell role, only it didn't have enough strength to make it believable.

Susan wasn't discouraged. She hoped for that role which would take her out of the ill-fated women classification. Little did she realize that once again she would have to portray such a role. She played it, though her heart wasn't in it, she felt it was her duty not to make it appear too much of a dreamed up character. Susan felt it was a job which she had to do, and like most up-to-date American girls she had to do a good job. There was no other way in which to do it.

Once more she went to another studio on loan-out. This time she played a romantic lead—this was it, she thought. What's more she brought another trump her own studio never thought she would play. She sang—the picture was Republic's "Hit Parade of 1943." It was a delightful performance and Susan gave her all in the love scenes. She did it because she wanted her bosses to know that she could be as sympathetic as any of the other girls at the studio. Susan admitted to me that she could never play a sophisticated girl. Ironically enough she is a shy girl and she feels that she could never give the proper flare to the characterization of a sophisticated girl.

At the moment, Susan is playing a role which should make her studio sit up and take notice. She is portraying a living character—that of Mrs. Jack London in Samuel Bronston's production of "Jack London." She hopes that her home studio will notice the qualities she shows in this picture and make use of her in such pictures in which she doesn't have to be the "other woman" in the story. She is hoping with all her might—and so am I—what about you?

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

At the age of four, Junior decides, with great finality, that he wants to be a cowboy. At ten, his eyes go skyward and the jut of his little jaw indicates a change of mind and a grim determination to be a pilot. A gawky fourteen, with brain to match, brings plans of being nothing short of a foreign correspondent. Despite all, the chances are not

much better than good that Junior will wind up as a clerk in Dingelhoefer's Hardware Store. Personal ambitions have a curious way of materializing in the guy who lives half way up the next block. And yet Junior might have fulfilled all his dreams by the simple expedient of becoming an actor. The cowboy, the pilot and the foreign correspondent would be mere local stops on a road crammed with varied and exciting careers. Let me hasten to explain.

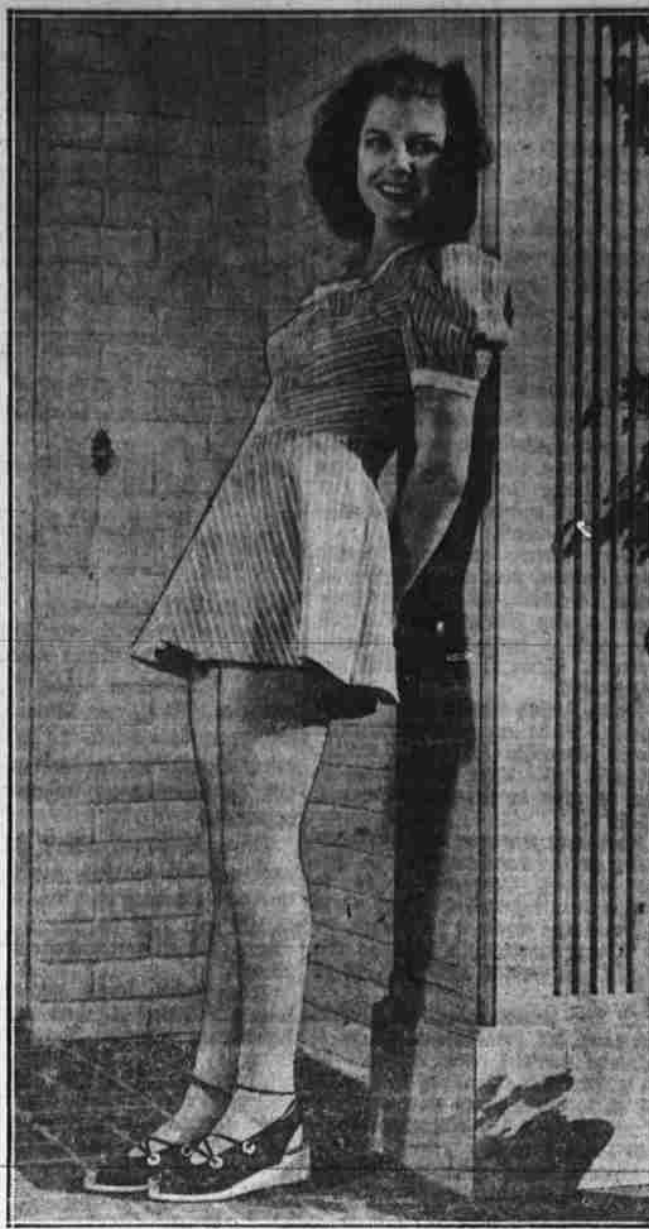
Mr. Cary Cooper, being a normal sort of a guy, undoubtedly went through the very same yearnings suffered by Junior. The mumble-jumble desire to fill the shoes of seven different careers most assuredly filled his soul. And yet, fate smiled and Cooper not only filled those seven careers but many more as well with many yet to come. Mr. Cooper became an actor and turned the business of make-believe into a make-believe series of businesses. He has, over a period of years, portrayed a cowboy, baseball player, soldier, saboteur, and a long list of costumed characters.

During recent months he has been Sergeant York, Lou Gehrig and Robert Jordan. At the moment, he's busy being Dr. Wassell. And as soon as he finishes that chore, he'll become Eddie Rickenbacher.

His current job in "The Story of Dr. Wassell" at Paramount is chocked full of adventure. China, Java and a hundred other romantic outposts whiz by in the tale of the heroic doctor whom the President saw fit to praise for gallant action in the saving of nine wounded men. Produced in the typically lavish style of Cecil B. DeMille, the picture has been in preparation for almost a year and a half and will cost close to three million dollars. The real Dr. Wassell is the technical expert on the picture and he and Cooper have become fast friends. Navy Relief has already received a fifty thousand dollar advance for the story rights and will benefit to the tune of about a quarter of a million dollars. In addition to Cooper, Laraine Day, Signe Hasso and Dennis O'Keefe play the top roles. Future textbooks on the proper upbringing of Junior will most certainly carry a chapter on "Ambitions." And when the kid starts worrying about being a cowboy, pilot or foreign correspondent it would simply instruct him to take ten easy lessons on how to become an actor.



Charming and talented is Ginger Rogers, who is now before cameras at RKO in "Tender Comrade."



Ann Sheridan spends a lazy day in her ranch-home in Encino. She is now appearing in "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Universal presents a famous story starring Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Claude Rains, Edgar Barrier in Technicolor.

Sometimes remakes of old favorites never seem to satisfy, but such is not the case with the new version of "The Phantom of the Opera." This picture has been brought to life in a different light, although it is less terrifying. It has more artistic flavor to it.



The stupendous production boast of a cast of capable actors who have been guided by smart direction by Director Arthur Lubin and Producer George Waggoner.

Nelson Eddy in a black wig, which is very becoming, gives a good performance. Maybe it's the black hair and maybe not, but we have never seen him to better advantage, especially in his semi-dramatic moments, and his voice gets an added vigor. His rich voice brings life to the several operatic numbers he sings which were arranged so cleverly by musical director Edward Ward and Producer George Waggoner. Eddy is the lover who finally sees his beloved triumph as a star at the famous Paris Opera.

Susanna Foster comes into her own as the tragic figure in the drama. She is the understudy who finally triumphs. Susanna makes quite a lovely lady—add to that her capability as an actress and an accomplished singer and you have entertainment de luxe. She gives the role of the girl who is befriended by a total stranger, as far as relation is concerned, the meaning and charm it requires.

Claude Rains is the man who befriends Susanna. His life is full of emptiness, except for the fact that someday he hopes to see her as the star of the Opera, a dream he never sees, although she accomplishes it. It is this dream that brings his own destruction, after he does away with the former star. He is fired from the orchestra where he is violinist, but he has one dream—a concerto he has written. However, feeling that it is being stolen by a publisher he commits a crime and in doing so he gets disfigured. After that he leads a life of loneliness, living in the sewers of Paris. That desperate loneliness drives him to kidnap the girl he has befriended, feeling that she would be the only one to console him. Rains is magnificent in his role.

Universal gave the picture an interesting supporting cast. Edgar Barrier, a handsome newcomer, plays the role of another of Susanna's suitors and he gives a very good performance. Jans Farrar adds her delightful and rich voice to the role of the star of the Opera. Leo Carrillo, J. Edward Bromberg, Fritz Feld, Miles Mander and Hume Cronyn appear in supporting roles. The picture is further enhanced by the Technicolor photography.

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We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars who have scored great successes in recent pictures • Bing Crosby • James Cagney • Red Skelton • Rosalind Russell • Robert Taylor • Deanna Durbin • Abbott and Costello • Ginger Rogers • Greer Garson • Joan Crawford • Dorothy Lamour • Ann Sheridan • Bette Davis • Joan Fontaine • Dennis Morgan • Ida Lupino • Paulette Goddard. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today," 6406 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and enclose 10 cents in coin for each picture desired to cover mailing cost or 25 cents for three pictures.

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Speaking of Glamour

By Frances Scully

FIRST BROWNS

Brown has always been a perennial fall shade and this was quite noticeable recently at Adrian's Fall Fashion showing by the many stars in attendance who took the occasion as an opportunity to blossom out in their first fall brown outfit.

Both Mary Pickford and Estelle Taylor wore expertly tailored brown bengaline suits. Mary accented her costume by wearing a John-Fredricks hat made of cabbage roses. Estelle's shaggy fur felt accessories were more on the wintry side and consisted of a large pancake beret, handbag and the felt theme repeated on the cuffs of her brown gauntlet gloves. Mrs. Bob Hope wore a brown and black print dress with black accessories, and Belita, Monogram's skating star, chose a taupe brown costume accenting it with silver and turquoise Mexican jewelry.

FALL THEMES

With browns in the audiences, Adrian's collection, however, featured everything but that shade and concentrated mostly on blacks. Suits... dresses... plain and bespangled with black jet, sequins, and bugle beads. A stunning accent shade was introduced called capucine... orange to you. It's a foreign word meaning narcissism. Feather trimmings on dresses made the Fall prospect rather ticklish, especially when one black dress featured an entire yoke made of shocking pink feathers. Other featured black coque feathers (as hems and peplums). Again Adrian's passion for wild colors was spotlighted in the appearance of fuchsia, chartreuse and violet combinations; and an exquisitely lavish white evening gown with an all over silver bugle bead design was the finale of the show. In the final analysis, however, it's the famous Adrian suit that's his outstanding contribution to the fashion world and he showed both his custom and ready-to-wear models.

Quiz Box

With Dale Drum

Q: Barbara Yelkeub, Long Beach, Calif.—Would you please tell me the age of Gene Autry. Also if he is married.

A: Gene Autry has a wife but no children and his age, according to the studio, is 31.

Q: Elnia Brooks, Amarillo, Texas—Is Sergeant Gene Autry still stationed at Duke City, Arizona?

A: Yes, he's still in Arizona but he will be sent over seas shortly on a special mission.

Q: Barbara Houe, Signal Hill, Calif.—Would you please tell me if it is true or not that Alan Ladd isn't going to be in more pictures after "China" with Loretta Young.

A: Alan Ladd will not be seen in any more pictures with Loretta Young or anyone else for a while as he is in the Army Air Force.

Q: Norma Lou, Albuquerque, New Mexico—Would you please print a biography of Donald O'Connor?

A: Donald O'Connor, the boy who's making such a sensation in "Mr. Big," was born in Chicago, Ill., on August 20, 1925. For the first 15 months of his life he did nothing, but one month after his first birthday he became part of his parents' act. From then until 1938 he was with his parents either in their vaudeville act or in the circus. In 1938, when he and his family were doing an act in Los Angeles, he was spotted by a Hollywood big shot. His first role was that of Bing Crosby's younger brother in "Sing You Sinners." After that he made eleven pictures for Paramount and one for Warner. But he liked vaudeville more than the movies and was soon back with his family. Then came Pearl Harbor! This was the end of the O'Connors' act. Once more Donald tried Hollywood. Universal gave him a contract and he made "Private Buckaroo." It Comes Up Love, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Mr. Big," and is now making "Angelo" with Susanna Foster. Donald is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, has blue eyes, and light brown hair. His favorite sport is tinkering with a model "T" Ford which he put together with scraps.

Inside Hollywood

With Edith Gwynne



On that Victory Bond Cavalcade, a group of our toppest stars will be out via train for twenty days. And most of the time they're supposed to look spic and span. But nobody can figure just how there will be any facilities for getting any laundry done en route—and they're still biting their nails, over the problem. Hairdressers and manicurists will be taken along. Incidentally, it was nice of Judy Garland to give up her vacation in Mexico to be on hand for rehearsals for the above... Twentieth is testing Bill Post, Jr. for the William role... Doty Lamour is writing the foreword for Gloria Bristol's book, well-titled, "Transformation, Please"... Heave a sigh of relief: Gene Fowler has finished his book about John Barrymore... Ed Hatrick is now 100 percent well again at Colorado Springs and will head this way next month to visit W. R. Hearst and other pals... And have you noticed that new flurry of pictures and publicity in the Hearst papers on "The More the Merrier"—even though the picture is beyond the second-run stage? Well, you can look for even more puffs—because one of the higher ups (who must have just seen the film) is crazy about it... Mayris Chaney and her groom, Hershey Martin, have just bought the old Jackie Coogan mansion in Beverly... Lieut. George Gay, sole survivor of Torpedo Squadron A in the Battle of Midway, is in town—the studios welcoming him with open arms. And he can have that date with June Haver—if he'll just get in touch... George Gracie is bringing the Shadrach Boys back here. They open at his Lodge next week... MGM has bought "This Precious Freedom," one of Arch Oboler's best, from General Motors and will release it generally... Leslie Brooks, who is clinically inclined, now has two doctors swapping loy looks over her. Out to get those others scalps?

Richard Gaines, Brenda Marshall's ex, who impersonated him on the stage, will play Woodrow Wilson for Zanuck's epic of the same name... The attraction for Pola Negri up in Santa Barbara is a new heart. A political big-wig... The Anthony Quinns threw a nice soiree for Boris Chaliapin, who is house-guesting with them. The Franchot Tones, the Akim Tamiroffs, David Lichine, Gregory Ratoff and Rouben Mamoulian among the guests... Winnie Sheehan is going to have tough going trying to get his first and second choices for the role of Rickenbacker. Because they are Gary Cooper, with about 847,639 pictures lined up; and Joel McCrea, who has said he's quitting pictures for the duration.

Make a bet that Brian Donlevy and Para, will tiff over "Incendiary Blonde" and that he'll insist on bowing out... Sonja Henie and Dan Topping squabbling out loud at Mocambo... Carl Brisson such a clik in N. Y. that the Versailles has picked up his option for another six weeks... And for so much money!... The Eddie Robinsons threw a very late party at their home after the concert and lecture by Capt. Ernest Winkler (which left everyone limp) that celebrated the first years anniversary of that Desert Battalion. Millions of people it seemed—and a bountiful buffet. Gen. Ralph Cousins, Gen. and Mrs. Wilton, Col. Alan Mickel, Col. Barclay, Maj. and Mrs. Eddie Dunstetter, the Otto Fremingers (fresh back from N. Y. with his American citizenship papers), the Jules Steins, Dalles Frantz, Arthur Lubin, the pompous Robert L. Smith, and many of the girls who do their desert duties, on hand... Bonita Granville may wind up with an important part in "Dragon Seed." Testing now... A picture no artist could paint: Charlie Butterworth, Frank Sinatra, Ed Gardner and Bob Benchley (with gay Hawaiian trunks about his aviator's) sitting around the Garden of Allah pool, while Kay Thompson gives Bob lessons in swing singing. Benchley (the Sinatra of literature) has been under contract to MGM long time now. Well, some time ago, they wanted to do 20th a favor, so they asked Bob to go over there and make a trailer for "Heaven Can Wait." He did. While later, they felt the same way about Charles Boyer, so Bob went out to Universal and did a bit in "Flesh and Fantasy." He'd no sooner gotten back to his home lot than Paramount called and said, "When may we expect you for tests?" Altogether he's had seven jobs AWAY from MGM. Bob's option comes up next week—and he's so confused. Just wondering WHO will lift it!


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A special offer is made to all readers of Hollywood Today of Hand Oil-Colored 5x7 autographed photographs of outstanding movie stars done by well-known Hollywood Artists. These pictures are offered for 20 cents each (in coin) to cover handling and mailing. The list already on hand includes Carole Landis, Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth, Bing Crosby, Walter Pidgeon and Roy Rogers. Please do not ask for others, except those listed here. All you have to do is send your request enclosing the cost to Hollywood Today—6406 Selma Avenue, Hollywood (28), California.

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Eva Gabor is the latest addition to 20th's star roster. While getting ready for her first role she is now appearing in a "Dramatic Revue" at the Playtime Theatre.



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Cotton Oil Items Go To War Effort

Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is doing everything within its power to make a maximum contribution to the war effort.

To date, the only controlling factor in this program has been that of raw materials, for it and when cottonseed become available in sufficient quantities, the mill will operate in a round the

clock schedule, jam against known capacities, said M. E. Allen, manager.

First of all, vegetable oil derived from the crush is shipped promptly to processing centers where it is converted into food products. Since fats constitute one of the vital elements of a fighting diet, the oil yield from cottonseed becomes of major importance.

Too, every cottonseed which goes through the Big Spring Cotton Oil mill here finds its way into munitions and becomes a part of the explosive material which huris tons of death-dealing steel at the Axis. This comes about through the medium of linters—the short fuzz on ginned seed—which are in great demand in the production of gun cotton. Nothing has been found which quite measures up to linters in the manufacture of this potent explosive.

Finally, the company is marketing every available ounce of cottonseed meal and cake and cotton seed hull which is not earmarked for return to the farmer under existing regulations. Realizing that this high protein (43 per cent) feed is necessary for milk and meat production, Big Spring Cotton Oil not only has sought to secure as many unpledged seed as possible, but has combed the Southwest in an effort to uncover an emergency supply.

Last spring when a protein feed shortage became critical, the company spent considerable energy, time and money in securing around 600 tons of meal to bridge the gap. It even handled soybean meal without profit and sometimes at a loss in order to serve its customers of former years.

Now that the situation is even more tight, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is back in the fight to bring relief to milk and meat producers of this area. Bids have been put portion for huge tonnage of soy-in to the Commodity Credit Corporation which might be crushed at the mill here. Whether this effort is successful remains to be seen, but one thing is sure, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to contribute all it possible can to the war effort through relief to local producers.

Slightly more than three per cent of the total U. S. milk supply went to lend-lease in 1942.

Masters Offers Booklets On Fish Culture

Think a farmer would be interested in knowing how he could grow more meat in one acre of water than he could in ten acres of land? E. C. Masters of Master's Electric company thought so and has purchased a quantity of booklets from the University Press in Dallas for free distribution to all who are interested.

The booklet is entitled, "Fish Culture" and is written by Cheatum, Fontaine and Longnecker. The booklet, written for farmers practical application tells how for small cost, fish can be grown in small tanks such as are common in West Texas.

It is not necessary to have running water, but just a good tank that has water the year around. During the past three or four years, many tanks have been built in counties in this area, tanks tanks the farmer can not only add to his income by growing fish, but can help supplement a meat supply that each month grows less.

The pamphlet explains how to use fertilizer, water vegetation, and methods of fertilization. It takes up also feeding and spawning habits of common native fish and how to raise food for fish such as minnows, phantom larvae, crawfish.

The authors, who made a six year study of the problem of raising fish for little cost, soon found that their idea was more practical than it first seemed. For with increasing quantities of beef, pork and poultry being shipped overseas, people at home turned to eating and buying fish.

Since it is the farmer who raises the meat that the nation consumes, it is only logical that he see the wisdom of raising fish now for he will find a ready market for his product right outside his door.

The books were printed after a few articles appeared in science magazines, Saturday Evening Post, and Colliers telling of the new industry born of war conditions. The University press in Dallas found out that to keep up with the demand, the information would have to be printed in a separate booklet.

All that is necessary to obtain the well written and simple account of raising fish in West Texas tanks is to call at Master's Electric shop, 408 East Third street, and Mr. Masters will give them to you without charge.



Home of Motor Repair—This is an exterior view of Harry Lester's Auto Supply, 404 Johnson, and the building houses a modern, well-equipped supply and service shop which specializes in the rebuilding of automobile engines and power units of other kinds. With war necessity requiring that present-day engines be kept running, the Lester service has been more in demand than ever, and six men are regularly employed here in the work of keeping engines running. (Kelsey Photo.)

Metal Co. To Head A New Scrap Salvage Campaign

When a company can still maintain its ordinary services and yet assist the government in whipping the Axis, it has achieved quite a record, and I. Weiner, owner and manager of the Big Spring Iron and Metal Company is justly proud of the business which has been maintained in the four years that he has been associated with the local concern.

This week, Weiner received a letter from the War Production Board asking him to act as its representative in Big Spring for a scheduled scrap drive which will be held here soon.

The request is closely connected with the business which is operated by Weiner in that he sells oil and water pipelines and supplies and he also serves as a

government branch collecting scrap metal and scrap rubber for which the firm is a government broker.

Scrap metal to keep the weapons of war provided for our fighting men is an essential part of the company's business. Scrap rubber, equally as essential, is also bought by the company and sold for government use.

For civilian trade, the company sells structural steel and building pipe, all used material, but still filling the needs for building purposes. Big Spring Iron and Metal also handles pipe and water wells and oil field casing, and this side of the business has been on the increase since the war.

Established 12 years ago, the company is well equipped to fill an important part in the war and on the home front.

Another service the company offers as far as the government is concerned is its facilities for pressing sheet metal and lighter scrap for shipment to government depositories. This is an added help for the government and another part in the fight for freedom.

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Cosden Higher Octane

Editorial - - Taxes To Hold Inflation

It isn't likely the heat will reach the intensity generated by the Ruml Plan, but America is in for another warm session on the question of taxes. The House Ways and Means Committee is expected to get around to the great annual debate right away, and President Roosevelt has already called in an impressive array of war mobilizers, Treasury and Budget Bureau experts to reiterate his demand that some method be found to raise about \$12 billion by "taxes or savings, or both."

It's a situation in which any-

thing can happen, and probably will. Against the need to drain away \$12 billion (which is now a very low estimate of the inflationary gap) there is stacked a slightly more relaxed feeling in Congress and, unfortunately, throughout the country, concerning the outcome of the war and the consequent need for sharper taxes. Too, success of the September War Bond drive will doubtless tend to lessen, at least in Congressional eyes, the necessity for dramatically higher taxes.

Moreover, the basic difficulty

persists as to precisely how taxes can be raised. There appears to be general agreement that corporation taxes can be revised upward only slightly if at all. Taxes on the rich are already very high. The middle-income groups are already feeling the impact of the "forgiveness" that costs them 12 1/2 per cent more a year this and next. Congress, too, is bound by the gentlemen's agreement not to increase individual income levies, an agreement reached as part of the pay-as-you-go compromise.

The inevitable connection between taxes and inflation is still obscured in the mists of economic double-talk so far as many are concerned. Families with augmented war incomes are enjoying getting out of debt and buying a few of the things previously denied them. Families with less income, or the same income with which to meet higher prices, want to speak of added taxes only in the lightest and politest of abstract terms. Both groups are naturally inclined, though falsely, to view taxes as hurtful rather than protective.

Thus, the President and Congress approach the Revenue Act for 1944 in a negatively charged atmosphere. Taxes are still the missing link in the fight against inflation. But how to find taxes that will be at once effective and politically acceptable is still the \$64 question.

Prisoner In Vatican—

History Repeats Itself As Guns Ring The Pope

By ZACHARY TAYLOR
(F) Feature Writer

Again the Pope is the Prisoner in the Vatican.

Hitler's Nazis are by no means the first Germans to desecrate the Holy See. Down through the centuries, the German hordes, pagan and Christian, have sporadically swept through the Brenner and into Rome.

Call it divine justice or fate, but such violations of the sacred Vatican often have meant disaster for the perpetrators. In mounting guns within Vatican walls, in forbidding services in St. Peter's, Hitler takes a step which Mussolini avoided.

The French have an old saying: "Que mange du Pape en meurt" (Who eats of the Pope, dies) which has some validity.

There was young Alaric of the Germanic Visigoths who plundered Rome in 410. Pope Innocent I fled to Ravenna. In a few months, Alaric was dead at 34, while campaigning in southern Italy.

The Vandals plundered Rome in 455, but Pope Leo the Great successfully pleaded for the lives of the Romans and the Germans withdrew without harm to Leo.

Theodoric the Great and his victorious Ostrogoths became patrons of Pope John I until his influence reached even to Constantinople. The jealous Theodoric jailed the Pope at Ravenna in 526. The confinement killed the aged John I—and Theodoric died a few weeks later.

Probably the most notable struggle of the Middle Ages was between Henry IV and Pope Gregory VII. The Pope upheld the papacy as a divine institution. Henry IV was infuriated—and excommunicated. In January, 1077, outside Canossa castle, he stood for three days in a penitent's robes waiting for forgiveness.

Red-bearded Frederick I (Barbarossa) swept into Rome with his conquering legions in 1186 because Pope Alexander III refused to acknowledge imperial supremacy. Frederick put his own man (Pascal III) on the papal throne. Then his armies were decimated by a plague. Another attempt to march on Rome ended in defeat.

in 1177—and with Frederick kissing the feet of Alexander. His grandson, Frederick II, reinstated Rome on two occasions, and Pope Innocent IV fled to Lyons. In 1246, the Pope declared Frederick deposed. War soon became general in Europe. In 1248, Frederick's own court was massacred. His empire fell, and he died, broken-spirited, in southern Italy.

Napoleon and Pope Pius VII were constantly at odds. Napoleon was excommunicated in 1809 upon the invasion of Rome. On July 5 of that year he took the Pope prisoner into France. They had many stormy meetings, the Pope opposing Napoleon's divorce of Josephine, the deposition of cardinals and bishops, the seizure of papal states.

But defeat reduced Napoleon to exile. Even before his fall, in 1814, he released the Pope, and, ironically enough, it was Pius VII who accepted with the British to permit Napoleon to have a chaplain during his last days.

The Italian Victor Emmanuel I, first Italian king, was the last before Hitler to take possession of the Vatican by force. In 1870 he seized Rome and other church lands. Pope Pius IX protested, and would not accept the annual remuneration allowed by the Italian government. Thus began the self-imposed "imprisonment of Popes" that continued to the time of Mussolini and the "liberation" of 1929, signed by Victor Emmanuel II, grandson of the original conqueror.

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Manpower Problem Has Many Congressmen Astir

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON

— There are more Congressional committees investigating government manpower with an eye to whacking the daylight out of it than I have ever seen concerned with a single subject before.

Rep. Lyndon Johnson's subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs committee has even taken up offices in the Navy Department building, better to study the situation at first hand.

The House Military Affairs Committee has a subcommittee at work on the same thing in the War Department.

The Byrd committee, concerned with government expenditures, is devoting much of its time to government employment.

The Ramspeck committee on civil service in the House is up to its ears in the problem.

That's just a starter, and these activities are certainly not going to be curtailed by what the congressmen heard from the home folks. Apparently the expansion of civilian government employment to now more than 3,000,000 has a lot of voters hopping mad. Investigations are a healthy thing in most cases. They keep the departments and agencies on their toes.

Already, it has led to a lot of housecleaning here, and there will be more. Johnson's committee, even before it has brought in its report, has caused the Navy to do a lot of shifting of manpower.

A little prodding around turns up a lot of stories about how agency heads are humping to increase the efficiency of their bureaus before they come in with 1944-45 budget requests.

A deputy administrator in OPA, a former Philadelphia banker, discovered that OPA was using 30 payroll department employees. His bank, with one-third of OPA's personnel, employed only three. He sent some of his best to Philadelphia to study the bank payroll department system. As a result, OPA's payroll is going out today as efficiently as ever and so are a lot of those 30 employees.

The FBI probably has the tightest and most efficient personnel of any government agency. In spite of considerable expansion since defense demands first put pressure on it, there has never been any accusation that FBI is overstaffed.

One reason: Director J. Edgar

Hoover has instituted a rule that each employe at the end of the day, must turn in a report on work done. In the field offices, the agent in charge audits these reports and acts accordingly if his office is under- or over-staffed. And a good job he had better do of it, too, for at no set time, the home office calls for these reports and puts them under the manpower microscope.

The Office of Censorship is discovering returns from its job utilization survey. Work standards are established and field offices or divisions of the national office that fail to meet those requirements are investigated with a view of shearing off personnel.

The economy bloc in Congress is in no mood to be fiddled with and the wise department heads know it. Many of them are doing their best to see that Uncle Sam's staff of 3,000,000 employes really does its job. On the other hand, the government is still expanding.

In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 7

Jane handed the letter to Brad and watched him read it.

"No name," Brad swore. "If only..."

"Brad, what is it? What do you mean, no name? It was Billingsley's."

But he shook his head. "No, she started to speak, he went on: "Chester Billingsley was working with me."

"What?" Jane stared at him, only half understanding. "A government agent?"

"Not officially," Brad explained. "He was cooperating. Chester was a captain in the last war. His son is one of my best friends."

He walked to the window and stared at the building across the street. "Poor Dick, he's out in the Pacific somewhere. He doesn't know..."

Jane remained sympathetically silent. She knew now why Brad had been so upset last night in Billingsley's office, why he had refused to talk about the murder.

"Chet probably dropped the let-

ter in the mail chute to keep anyone from finding it. Don't you see, Jane? He was afraid..."

His laugh, bitter, cut off the sentence. "So he addressed the letter to you, stuck it in the chute, then called you to explain."

"He said he had to see me," Jane recalled Billingsley's words. "He said, 'It's...' and then there wasn't anything but silence. It was awful, so final."

Brad nodded. He stared at the salad they had been preparing such a short time before, thinking, it didn't work. We weren't going to even think of murder.

Half-heartedly, Jane made experimental dabs at the salad bowl. Her day was ruined. Last night and all of its horrible minutes flocked back. But they had to eat, so she turned her attention to the steak, leaving Brad to his thoughts. He sauntered into the living room. Jane could see him standing before the small grate fire.

And then she knew. Something in the set of his shoulders told her the truth.

"Brad," she turned the fire lower and hurried toward him. "Brad, you were the one, weren't you?"

He turned, drawing a cold veil over his gray eyes. Jane shivered, feeling almost sorry for Chester Billingsley's murderer when Brad Forrester caught up with him.

"I was what, Jane?" Brad's smile was a miserable failure.

"The man I saw going into Billingsley's office."

He nodded. "Yes. We drove into the country—where we could talk safely. I knew about the letter, Jane, but I don't know where he got it. Chet wanted to check into something else and be sure there was no mistake. He was going to contact me this morning. Lord, I had no idea..."

"Of course you didn't, Brad." His face was set but he managed a grin at Jane's words. "Come," she said, "the steak's ready."

"Promise me Jane, never to mention that letter. Not to a soul. About it being sent to you, I mean."

Puzzled, she nodded. "All right, but..."

"No 'buts' about it, Jane." His voice sounded hard, like it had last night. "That letter has caused one death already. No use sticking your neck out."

"But who knew?" That ques-

tion had been marching persistently through her mind for a long time now.

"Somebody did."

Brad, grimly intent, attacked the remainder of his steak and tried not to think of what might happen if the right people knew they might think she knew other things, too.

Jane stacked the dishes in the sink—the inquest was set for 2 o'clock and she wouldn't have time to do them—and accompanied Brad downtown.

The inquest wasn't long, however, and her part in it was not too bad. No mention was made of Billingsley's government connections, of the letter, or anything of the sort, and a verdict of "death at the hands of person or persons unknown" was returned. Jane squeezed Evelyn Billingsley's fingers sympathetically and fled into the street, his long strides. When he didn't slacken his pace, she gasped, "Brad, please," and he slowed.

"Sorry, Jane," he apologized. "I'm afraid I'd almost forgotten you."

An abrupt statement, but Jane didn't resent it. She knew only too well what was churning about in his mind. He might even feel a little murderous himself but he couldn't let himself go. This was big, she was unconsciously using his own words to her last night.

"I have things to do, Jane," Brad said as they neared the Chronicle office. "Could I pick you up around 8?"

"Right," Jane dreaded an evening alone more than she could tell. She wondered what they would do.

As though reading her thoughts, Brad said: "We'll see the show at the Palace. I rushed out and got the tickets right after I met you." He forced a wry grin. "We might as well use them, even if we do just sit and worry about things."

Something caught in Jane's throat. Could he but have known, when he bought those tickets, the circumstances under which they would be used?

"At 8," she murmured and hurried away before he noticed the mist in her eyes.

The show was good, Jane realized, but she was having a miserable time. Her thoughts kept

(Continued On Classified Page)

Robert Young Never Sees His Own Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD

— If there were an Oscar to be given the actor who has shown the staidest improvement through the years, I think the nomination should go to Robert Young.

Bob is in the new Betty Grable movie, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," and there's the polish and finesse in his light comedy performance. There's also very little in common with the youngster who was "just another juvenile" 13 years ago when he first joined up with M-G-M, fresh out of the Pasadena playhouse. Bob Young the "juvenile" was a nice kid, clean-cut, sincere and hard-working, and Bob Young of today is still all these things—and an actor, too.

But defeat reduced Napoleon to exile. Even before his fall, in 1814, he released the Pope, and, ironically enough, it was Pius VII who accepted with the British to permit Napoleon to have a chaplain during his last days.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Genus of the Blue Grass
2. Wild animal
3. Great Lake
4. Be carried
5. East Indian water vessel
6. Ignited
7. Metal
8. Like
9. Conspicuous of conscience
10. Pertaining to punishment
11. Atmospheric moisture
12. Not good
13. Make well
14. Boxes

DOWN
1. Forward by short stages
2. Went up
3. Hold a session
4. Fruit
5. Former president of Wesley
6. Constellation
7. Draw
8. Kind of cheese
9. Goddess of music
10. Sun-dried brick
11. Psalm
12. Epic poem
13. Slighting remark
14. Rigorously
15. Signified
16. Species of snake
17. Dialect
18. Fast
19. Wild sheep of Asia
20. Strike gently
21. Turf
22. Small round mark
23. Crafty
24. Automatic separating device
25. Ascend
26. Sort
27. Small fish
28. Strength
29. Angry
30. Iron fabric
31. Join
32. Drag
33. Disappointed
34. Individual
35. Put on
36. Fish eggs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1909.

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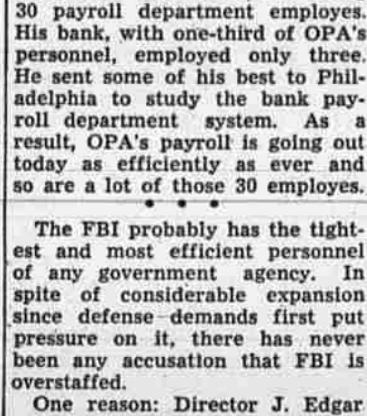
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

The Timid Soul

MADGE, I SEE WHERE A FLIER MADE A FIVE MILE DIVE AND REACHED A SPEED OF 700 MILES AN HOUR. HM! WHEN I WAS YOUNG I HAD THE SAME CRAZE FOR SPEED. ONCE WHEN I WAS DRIVING ON A LONG, STRAIGHT ROAD, WITH NOT A CAR IN SIGHT, I STEPPED ON IT AND WATCHED THE SPEEDOMETER CLIMB AND CLIMB TO 46 MILES AN HOUR. OH, WELL, BOYS WILL BE BOYS. WHEN THIS YOUNGESTER GROWS OLDER HE'LL SEE THE FOLLY OF TRAVELING AT HIGH SPEED AND BE SATISFIED TO FLY AT A MODEST, CONSERVATIVE 5 OR 600 MILES AN HOUR.



Blondie

BLONDIE, YOU LEFT THE LIGHT ON IN THE KITCHEN.

NO DEAR, I WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT!

WELL, YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF.

THAT'S STRANGE—I'M ALWAYS SO CAREFUL ABOUT TURNING LIGHTS OUT!



Barney & Snuffy

YOU DID A MARVELOUS JOB, YARD BIRD—THE SERVICE IS PROUD OF YOU.

AW, SHUX, I WAREN'T NUFFIN' CAPT'N!!

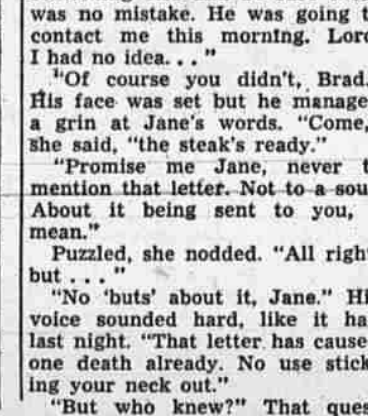
SUCH MODESTY!! DO YOU REALIZE THAT FROM THE DESCRIPTIONS YOU SUPPLIED THAT WE HAVE ROUNDED UP A POWERFUL INTERNATIONAL SPY-RING THAT THREATENED TO HAMPER OUR ENTIRE OPERATIONS IN THIS THEATRE?



Close Your Eyes

CLOSE YOUR EYES, HOLD OUT YOUR HAND AND YOU SHALL GET YOUR REWARD...

I SWEAR! I'M ALL A-TRIMBLE!



Catfish Joe

WAS INJURED BY FALLING ROCK WHILE GROPING HIS WAY OUT OF THE CAVE TO OBTAIN PINE KNOTS!!

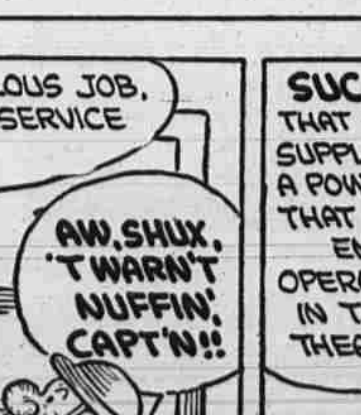
LITTLE ANDREW'S FLASHLIGHT WAS BROKEN, LEAVING THE PARTY IN DARKNESS...



Later

DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER TRY TO FIND OUR WAY OUT BY OURSELVES, ANDREW?

NOT YET! THIS OL' CAVE HAS SO MANY BRANCHES WE MIGHT GET LOST WORSEN WE ARE!!



Annie Rooney

I'D JUST LOVE TO SHOW EVERYONE WHAT A SMART LITTLE POUCH ZERO IS—

AN ZERO WOULD LIKE TO SHOW 'EM THAT HE KIN SPELL WORDS, DO 'RITHMETIC, AN' LOTS A OTHER CUTE TRICKS—BUT WE WON'T TELL ANY LIES—

THEY WANT ME TO SAY ZERO IS A MIND-READER—AN' I KNOW HE ISN'T ANY MIND-READER—IT'S ALL JUST A TRICK—

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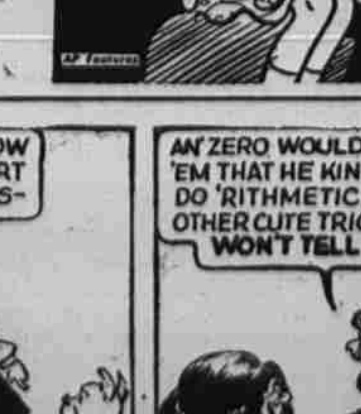
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YOU DID A MARVELOUS JOB, YARD BIRD—THE SERVICE IS PROUD OF YOU.

AW, SHUX, I WAREN'T NUFFIN' CAPT'N!!

SUCH MODESTY!! DO YOU REALIZE THAT FROM THE DESCRIPTIONS YOU SUPPLIED THAT WE HAVE ROUNDED UP A POWERFUL INTERNATIONAL SPY-RING THAT THREATENED TO HAMPER OUR ENTIRE OPERATIONS IN THIS THEATRE?



Close Your Eyes

CLOSE YOUR EYES, HOLD OUT YOUR HAND AND YOU SHALL GET YOUR REWARD...

I SWEAR! I'M ALL A-TRIMBLE!



RESULTS ARE PROMPT WITH HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

"Where To Find It"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES

L. L. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer. Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1921.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, specialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Rannels. Phone 1692.

BEAUTY SHOPS

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

COSMETICS

AVON COSMETICS and personal Christmas cards. Order early. Phone Mrs. Tom Buckner, 165-W or call at 1103 East Fourth St.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE

WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer. Empire Southern Service Co. 209 W. 9th. Phone 839 or 1371-J.

FIRE INSURANCE

INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 118 Rannels, Read Hotel Building. Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett Agency.

FURNITURE STORES

ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Rannels. "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

INSECT EXTERMINATORS

Ants, roaches, and termites killed at reasonable prices. W. H. Hood. Box 13, Big Spring. Phone 1042.

GARAGES

LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 W. Third. Phone 990.

HEALTH CLINICS

MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

MATTRESS SHOPS

WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 660. J. R. Bilderback.

ROOMS AND BOARD

EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.

REAL ESTATE

RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraised. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

MUSIC

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.

RADIO REPAIRING

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856.

TRAILER PARKS

PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

PARTS AND SERVICE for most makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

Pig Show Scheduled Here For Oct. 14

Howard and Glascock county boys who are in the Sears-Roebuck pig club will show their Duroc Jersey animals here Oct. 14. County Agent O. P. Griffin announced that preparations were being made to have an expensive Jersey heifer on hand as the award from the company to the boy with the winning pig.

The animals were distributed four months ago by Sears free of charge on the basis of essays. They ranged from 50 to 80 pounds when drawn by lot by the boys and some now are reported to be above 200 pounds. They will be shown on the Big Spring Motor Co. used car lot south of the Ritz theatre.

Farmers Slow About Expressing Freezer Locker Preference

Farmers have been slow about expressing their desires on a freezer-locker proposal, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday. Of some 250 inquiries sent to farm families in the county asking if they would put up one year's deposit on a locker in advance to assure a locker plant, only 41 replies had been received, said the agent.

"If farmers want a freezer-locker plant, they had better be saying so," he asserted. "Under conditions it is impossible to send a man around to see them and get

STORY

(Continued from Page 6)

reverting to Chester Billingsley or to Brad, whose shoulder was brushing hers. Or to Joe Masters. What would Joe do under the circumstances? He would go the limit, to lick this thing, just as Brad was going to do. Jane felt, suddenly, very close to Joe. It was almost as though his spirit was beside her. She choked back a sob.

The show finally ended and they walked out. "Like it?" Brad asked. They were on the sidewalk now. "Yes," she lied. Brad's grin told her that he understood. "The car's this way," he said.

They were in the car when it happened. Jane caught Brad's arm. "Look!" She pointed across the street.

Brad chuckled. "That's not his wife," he said of the exotic blonde at the wheel of the car into which Ed Black had just ducked.

Poor Aunt Ella. Jane felt all weak and sick inside. It wasn't true... not Uncle Ed.

To be continued.

an expression. If as many as 180 are not sufficiently in favor of it to put up a year's deposit, we'll have to drop the whole thing."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now, Son, I'm going to give you some good advice... some day you'll wish you had taken it... It's the same advice I wish I had taken when my father gave it to me."

Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

2 1941 Plymouth Coupes
1940 Ford Convertible Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Convertible coupe

1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Coach
1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Chrysler Sedan
1941 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1941 Nash Coach
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Ford Pickup
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 GOLIAD PHONE 59

1939 BUICK sedan. Good tires. Call Lt. O. R. Krebs at field between 11 and 12 and 4 and 6 o'clock.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan; fair tires, motor needs some work. Very reasonably priced. Phone 615, any time Sunday.

WANTED TO BUY: 1937 or 1938 Oldsmobile, two-door, or four-door sedan. Tires need not be too good. Hood Park, Sterling City Route, or Ross City.

FOR SALE: 1939 Ford Coach; good tires, fair condition, \$900, or trade for later model. 307 Galveston.

FOR SALE: 1941 Oldsmobile Club Sedan. Hydromatic; A-1 condition. Lieut. Grube, Box 65, AAFBS.

Trailers, Trailer Houses
TRAILER House for sale. Call 8545 or apply at Crow's Poultry Market, 2107 Gregg St.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Small, white, curly-haired dog, answers to name "Moppy." Call 1735. Liberal reward.

LOST: A small boy's brown leather jacket, plaid lining, beaver collar. If found please return to 707 Johnson. Reward.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

Instruction

PREPARE yourself for government or industrial jobs by learning shorthand and bookkeeping, and Monroe Calculator courses. The demand for employees is far greater than we have been able to supply. Why not start now? Big Spring Business College, 611 Rannels. Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

CARL STROM Real Estate - Loans and Sales Low Interest - Prompt Service Phone 123 - 213 W. 3rd St.

PRACTICAL NURSING, night or day calls. Phone 1484, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mrs. May Morris.

Employment

HERALD ROUTES OPEN Boys and girls can work after school and make good money. See Sue Haynes at The Herald.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Settled white woman to keep house. Must be fair cook. Room and board and \$50 per month. Write Box P. B., 7 Herald.

WANT white woman for general housework, half days. Phone 1012.

MAID wanted for general house work. Good pay and servant quarters furnished. Apply 1508 Nolan.

WANTED: White or colored housekeeper. 104 Canyon Drive, phone 1474-W.

For Sale

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOR SALE: Two nice iron-beds, ivory color, one set of good springs, extra good mattress; breakfast table and chairs. Call 1184, or call at 205 W. 8th St.

FOR SALE: Gas cook stove; good condition. 800 Main.

DAY BED, with coil springs and mattress. 1704 Main.

FOR SALE: Two electric refrigerators. See Autry, at Big Spring Hardware.

Radios & Accessories
AUTOMOBILE radios for sale. Call Paul Limer, 991 or 1387.

Musical Instruments
FOR SALE - American Capitol trumpet; reasonable price, excellent condition. Phone 1622 or apply at 1291 Eleventh Place.

Poultry & Supplies
FOR SALE: Four incubators, three starter brooders, three finishing brooders, feed troughs, water fountains, several pens, 40 good Leghorn hens, 20 young turkeys. Crow's Poultry Market, 2107 Gregg. Phone 1545.

Livestock
FOR SALE: Bundle higers, span of Percheron horses, brood sow and young calf. Phone 793-W.

Miscellaneous
APPLES, \$2.25 per bushel; yams, tomatoes, and spuds. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—5000 bundles higers, 8000 bundles maize, also beetlers, fresh. Would exchange feed for young hens. Bill Hanson, Gall Route, near Gay Hill School.

FOR SALE: Rubber matting, in two widths 150 ft. in 3-ft. widths and 100 ft. in 2-ft. widths. Suitable for aisles or corridors. In excellent condition. Apply at 506 N. Main St.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FOR SALE: Three-quarter bed with good springs and mattress, one Simmons bedstead, Birds-eye maple dresser, and radio. 601 Bell, East Apartment.

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Tudor, five good tires, radio, heater and over drive. Also nearly new McCaskey cash register, good sized General Electric meat slicer. All priced right. Roy Bell, phone 9521.

PRACTICALLY new saddle for sale. See Erda Lewis at Ross City or write him, % P. O. Box 511, Big Spring.

Wanted To Buy

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1061 W. 4th.

Miscellaneous

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

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

For Rent

Apartments

TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment. Convenient; quiet place. Adults preferred. 1105 E. Third.

ONE-ROOM apartment, large, well furnished. Bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

FOR RENT: One-room garage apartment. 2107 Johnson St.

Garage Apartments

TWO-ROOM garage apartment; no bath, bills paid. No children. 507 E. 7th St.

For Rent

Bedrooms

STEWART HOTEL - Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath, block from bus line. Suitable for two. Phone 845-W, 1109 Wood.

TEX HOTEL - Close in, nice, quiet, clean rooms, free garage. Beautyrest beds; air conditioned in summer, warm in winter, \$7.00 per week. 501 East Third St., Phone 991. Paul S. and D. D. Limer, owners and managers.

FOR RENT: Bedroom; prefer working girl or couple. No children. 107 E. 17th St.

Wanted To Rent

Houses
WANTED TO RENT: Small furnished house or apartment; no children. Would like to buy portable Singer Sewing machine. Call 1096-W.

Real Estate

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

NICE, large five-room residence; the location is mighty good, and the property is priced to sell. Can give possession at once. The price is \$4500 and it takes all cash to handle the deal. The property will stand a \$2500 loan. For information phone 449.

FOR SALE: New stucco house close to South Ward, \$3,000. Also 6-room house close in. C. E. Read, phone 449.

FOR SALE: Three-room house; in Wright Addition. See Marie at Waffle Shop.

FOR SALE by owner—100x80 ft. lot with 8-room residence and business building. Excellent location, on highway, in Big Spring. Write P. O. Box 830.

SEVEN-ROOM stucco house, furnished or unfurnished, 75 ft. east front, or corner, pavement, best neighborhood. Half block from bus line. Possession now. Priced reasonably. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

FOR SALE: One 14x40 ft. framed warehouse, new lumber. To be moved off lot. Contact J. M. L. Brown, 2408 Gregg St.

WANT YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day \$1/2 per word—20 word minimum (50c)
Two Days \$1/2 per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Three Days \$1/2 per word—20 word minimum (90c)
One Week 60 per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Legal Notices 50 per line
Readers 30 per word
Card of Thanks 10 per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekly editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 320 acres good, medium sandy land, 190 acres in cultivation; 30 miles southwest of Big Spring. Orchard, two wells, two windmills and tanks, four-room house with basement, two-room tenant house, barns and chicken house. Mile and a quarter from mail and bus line. Call at 611 Bell St. or phone 1068-J.

SECTION land, one-third in farm, balance good grass. Well fenced, plenty water, fair improvements, easy terms. Possession January 1. Rube S. Martin, phone 1042.

Dads Asking About Essential Positions

Draft exposed fathers are beginning to show up at the United States Employment Service in increasing numbers. O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office, reported Saturday.

"The increase is noticeable," he commented, "and when selective service begins referring names to us for certification as to essential occupations, we expect a much larger number to inquire about transfers to war work."

Rodden felt that selective service might begin making its inquiries of the WMC (handled by the USES) this week.

More than 917,000,000 pounds of cheddar cheese were produced in the United States in 1942.

USO Seeks Books From Contributors

Persons who have books they will give to the USO are urged to make them available as soon as possible.

If it is not practical to deliver them to either the USO or Cunningham & Philips drug store, then a telephone call to USO will bring someone to pick them up.

Shine Philips, in charge of the campaign to get a supply of books for the USO libraries, urged residents to put good books to work by placing them in the hands of soldiers.

HIGH WHISKY

UKIAH, Calif. - Movie stars have auctioned off their kisses at fancy prices in war bond drives.

But rancher Andrew Hoefler bought \$25,000 in bonds to get a bottle of whisky.

The sale put the city just that amount over its \$560,000 quota.

Linoleum Wallpaper Mirrors and a complete line of Paint

BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER COMPANY
120 Main St. O. L. Nabors

The first compulsory pasteurization law was enacted in 1898 in Chicago.

There are 24 species and subspecies of frog in the U. S.

Phone 88 or 89
For Delivery



Dairyland MILK

Grade A Pasteurized
Vitamin Spill
Keep 'Em Flying
Buy War Bonds & Stamps



MEAD'S fine BREAD



RITZ
Ending Today

A BIG-SHOT GAMBLER...with a weakness for love!



CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky

with **LARAIN DAY**
"MUSIC FOR FREEDOM"

RITZ STARTS TUES.

SUSPENSE...

ELECTRIC! PULSATING! VIBRANT!
...in this strange THRILL DRAMA!



APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN

GEORGE SANDERS
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Onslow Stevens · Gale Sondergaard

Safety Clinic Features Talks


A special invitation to the public to take advantage of hearing outstanding experts Thursday afternoon and evening at the regional safety clinic in the city auditorium was renewed today by officers of the Big Spring Safety Council.

Walker Bailey, program chairman, pointed out that "there are vital messages and demonstrations for everyone from the petroleum refiner to the housewife, from the industrial foreman to the farmer."

Among speakers on the free program arranged by the council as a public service will be G. M. Kintz, Dallas, district engineer for the bureau of mines; Dave Hoover, Midland, Humble safety authority; Otto Peters, leading local expert on safety matters and one of the best posted men on the subject in the region; and Capt. J. O. Musick, Austin, division of safety for the state highway patrol.

Initial event on the program is a joint luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis and the American Business clubs, Thursday noon when Kintz will speak briefly. Those who plan to attend (other than members) are asked to make reservations with Roy B. Reeder, council president.

The program proper starts at 2 p. m. with pictures, lectures, demonstrations, skits, etc., by Hoover, Peters and Kintz. In the evening there will be a concert by the Midland high school band and a Red Cross safety program for farm and home, followed by a lecture and pictures by Capt. Musick.



Graduates: Conally Powell Lockhart was among more than 1,100 midshipmen graduated September 25, from Midshipmen's School at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., with a commission as ensign in the naval reserve. He is the son of G. L. Lockhart of the Gail Route.

Here 'n There

Three men were picked up by police and turned over to the MPs of the Big Spring Bombardier School for being AWOL. They gave their names as Frank V. Ocha, Liboria C. Rodriguez, and Joe A. Oliva.

Guy Mason Cravens, 410 Gregg, is among the 80 North Texas students who are members of the navy V-12 training unit at Louisiana Polytechnic at Ruston.

Cpl. Philip J. Hoffman, 800 Main, has been authorized to wear the wings of an air crew member. Col. R. W. Warren, commandant at the Big Spring Bombardier School, has announced. He has completed more than 50 hours flying time as an aerial engineer.

Elmo Williams, negro, pleaded guilty Saturday to charges of aggravated assault and was fined \$25 and costs in county court by Judge James T. Brooks.

David Jenkins, negro, who is being held on charge of theft of bond money from the chamber of commerce office last Friday, is also being questioned in connection with another case, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Monday.

Margaret McDonald, clerk at the local Selective Service board, was in Abilene Monday where she was to appear as witness in the United States District court to testify in a case against Harold Lane, who registered through the Howard county board under the Selective Service Act.

Landowners To Name Supervisors

Landowners of Howard, Martin, Midland and Glasscock counties have the opportunity Tuesday of balloting for five men who will comprise the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

For the first time, selection of supervisors will be on a zone basis and accomplished by the convention method. Meetings have been scheduled at 8 p. m. at Stanton, Garner, Coahoma, Lomax and Valley View (Midland county), all of them in school houses except Stanton where the courthouse will be used.

Landowners north of US highway 80 in Midland and Martin counties and west of the Stanton-Lamesa road will meet at Stanton. Those east of the Lamesa-Stanton road, west of the Big Spring-Valmor road and north of U S 80 will meet at Garner. Those east of the Big Spring - Vealmoor road and US 87 south will meet at Coahoma. Those south of US 80, west of US 87 and north of the Garden City-Midland road will meet at

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
James M. Leonard, Mt. Holly, N. J., and Marguerite J. Hendricks, Pemberton, N. J.
Frank Joseph Hess, Baltimore, Md., and Irene Willis, Big Spring.
Jack W. Smalling, Dallas, and Frances Lucille Knox, Midland.

Gods
3 drops open nose, ease breathing, give cold air. Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

"Murder On The Waterfront"

with **John Loder** and **Ruth Ford**

also **Pathe News** and **Feature Subjects**

Radio Program
KBST 1490 kc

Monday Evening
4:00 Sheelah Carter.
4:15 The Black Hood.
4:30 KBST Bandwagon.
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 News.
5:30 News From Everywhere.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Army Air Forces.
6:40 Listen Ladies.
7:05 Musical Interlude.
7:15 Impact.
7:30 Glen Gray's Orchestra.
7:45 News.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Maurice Spitalney's Orch.
8:30 The Return of Nick Carter.
9:00 Beau Jack vs. Bobby Ruffen.

Tuesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:15 News.
7:20 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Rhythm Ramble.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Vocal Varieties.
8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
9:15 The Choir Loft.
9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
10:00 Stanley Dixon.
10:15 Kentucky Carnival.
10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
10:45 Musical Moments.
11:00 News.
11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
11:30 KBST Previews.
11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
11:30 U.S. Marine Band.
12:00 Tuesday Afternoon
12:05 Sydney Mosley.
12:15 What's the Name of That Band?
12:30 News.
12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
1:00 Cedric Foster.
1:15 The Humbard Family.
1:30 Today's Devotional.
1:45 Century Room Orchestra.
2:00 Morton Downey.
2:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
2:30 Maxine Keith.
2:45 Quiz Wizard.
3:00 Walter Compton.
3:15 Dancetime.
3:30 Full Speed Ahead.
4:00 Sheila Carter.
4:15 The Black Hood.
4:30 KBST Bandwagon.
4:35 Tuesday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 News.
5:30 News From Everywhere.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Treasury Star Parade.
6:45 Confidentially Yours.
7:00 Listen Ladies.
7:05 Musical Interlude.
7:15 Melody Lane.
7:30 To Be Announced.
7:45 News.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 Don Redman's Orchestra.
8:30 To Be Announced.
9:00 John B. Hughes.
9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.

Taxes
(Continued From Page 1)

gress was unlikely to vote more than 4 or 5 billion additional.

"At first glance," Morgenthau told the committee, "it may seem that a billion and a half less than our original figure is not a substantial reduction; but all the reduction is in the individual income tax and it amounts to a great deal in terms of a reduced burden on any given individual or family."

Aside from a general discussion of the tax program, which Morgenthau said "has the approval of the president of the United States," Morgenthau left to Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, the task of outlining specific means for achieving the goals. Paul as to be the second witness.

In the interest of simplification, Morgenthau called for repeal of the five percent victory tax and elimination of the 10 percent credit now allowed individuals on earned income.

Repeal of the victory tax, he told the committee, not only would be the "first and most important step toward tax simplification," but would "improve the equity of the income tax system in important respects."

Scouts To Get Eagle Awards

Two Boy Scouts—Lynn Speer and James Brooks of troop No. 4—will receive their Eagle Scout awards, highest they can earn in scouting, at the regular Court of Honor meeting Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium.

H. W. Bartlett of No. 4 will receive the bronze palm for his Eagle badge, while Keith Bailey, No. 9, will get the life scout award. Douglass Moore, No. 9, and John Patrick Kenney, No. 1, will receive their star scout badges.

Those earning second class ratings are James Findley, Billy Gill, Billy Carille, James Epper, Dulane Leonard, and Billy Epler of No. 4; Billy Johnson of No. 9 and Ray Russell, Lone Scout. No. 4 troop committee earning first class awards are W. R. Puckett, R. E. Dunham, D. H. Yates, Roy C. Williams and Clarence Schaefer. Doyle Dunbar, No. 9, will get his first class.

Merit badges will go to James Findley, Ennor Puckett, Holffs Yates, Billy Gill, Clarence Schaefer, Lynn Speer, James Brooks, C. W. Wickson, R. E. Dunham, W. R. Puckett Denver Yates of No. 4; James Mancil, Roy Lee Pool, Bobby Pritchett, Jerry Mancil of No. 1; A. J. Stuteville, Keith Bailey, Donald Phillips, Elra Phillips, Cecil Nabors, James Boatman, Cecil Cherry, Loyal Hughes, Buddy Schaefer and Weldon Low.

The American Business club is to be sponsor for the program.

Senator Flays Father Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) said today he had received "authentic" figures indicating that there are more than 3,500,000 men in the army with more than a year's service and that there is sufficient unformed manpower to preclude the necessity of a father-draft.

Johnson, a supporter of the move to delay the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, said that of this total figure, 800,000 men have had two years service, 300,000 have had three years service and 100,000 more than three years service.

The Coloradoan, a member of the senate military committee, asserted that there are enough trained men in the United States and overseas to take care of all the needs of the army this year and next.

He said he had demanded the figures from the war department but received no reply. He then obtained them from another source, Johnson added.

The figures, as a basis for father-draftment, were challenged by another military committee member, Senator Hill (Ala), the democratic whip.

Hill said he doubted the accuracy of the 3,500,000-man figure but expressed the belief that even if it were correct, a great number of these men probably were in supporting activities.

Meanwhile Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), sponsor of the anti-father-draft bill, was expected to continue his fight despite the assertions of senate leaders that the bill is virtually dead. Other opponents of the father draft are expected to introduce substitute measures.

Services Held For New-Born Infant

Funeral services for James Muncy, born at 8 p. m. Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon at the Eberly funeral chapel, and interment was in the cemetery at Luther.

The infant, who died at birth, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Muncy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks. Eberly funeral home directed arrangements.

FRESH... BECAUSE CAMEL CIGARETTES ARE PACKED TO GO ROUND THE WORLD!



It's Camel's job to see our soldiers, sailors, and Marines everywhere get their cigarettes fresh—cool smoking and slow burning, the way they like 'em.

That's why Camels are packed to go around the world—packed to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness—anywhere, for months at a time.

The Camel pack keeps your Camels fresh and full-flavored, too—preserving for you the extra goodness of Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos.

CAMELS FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

A NAZI RAT IN THE RAF!

Squadron Leader X

with **ERIC PORTMAN** and **ANN DVORAK**

Proposed Expansion Of Social Security Program Outlined

J. H. Strickland, manager of the Big Spring office of the social security board, outlined proposed expansion of the social security program at a meeting of the Big Spring Underwriters association Monday noon at the Settles.

Besides the speaker, others attending were Carl Strom, W. W. Inkman, Joe Pond, L. D. Mitchell, Roy B. Reeder, Herbert Roach, Robert E. Lee and Julia Boyce.

Lutherans Install New Pastor Sunday

The Rev. O. H. Horn, formerly of Austin, was installed Sunday as pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Called recently, he arrived on the field Friday. Mrs. Horn and their three children will follow as soon as the church parsonage property becomes available.

Services will be returned to their old time of 9:45 a. m. for Sunday school and Bible class and 10:30 a. m. for morning worship now that the pastor has taken charge.

Bonds For Buddies HONOR ROLL

PURCHASED BY—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendix
Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson
Lloyd E. Wasson
and Mrs. N. W. McClesky
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rayburn
Ted O. Groebel, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gilmore
W. R. Rayburn
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Allen
Mrs. C. A. Flynt & Jacquelyn
Mr. Albert Newton Stevens
Mr. Albert Newton Stevens
Peggy Joyce, Bobby Charles
and Doyle Lee Jenkins
Raymond Nall
Willie Mae Witt
Mr. S. E. Buckner
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckner
Billy and Buddy Martin
Joe L. Autry
Viola Mae Winn
Mrs. G. E. Gulliam
Anna Smith
Anna Smith
Anna Smith
Anna Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koberg
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koberg
Lee Hanson
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw
Dr. G. S. True
Mrs. Lorene Summer
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCraney
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCraney
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCraney
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCraney
Mrs. Annie Lea Sanders
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clyburn
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson
Miss Josephine Autry
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley

IN TRIBUTE TO—

Lt. Jane Collins
Jess E. Teague
Jackie Teague
Charles Teague
Pvt. O. T. Teague
S/Sgt. George Hope
Marion W. Justice
Pfc. Sheldon H. Butt
Pvt. Ray E. Skalicky
R. B. Gilmore
Pfc. Wade Adlen Rayburn
Paul F. McCrary
John S. Stiff
Cpl. Frank Powell
Pfc. Arthur D. Flynt
Edward Fulton
John A. Holley
Pfc. Benjamin Johnson
Sgt. Raymond Lee Williams
Sgt. Walter E. Witt
Pfc. Charles Buckner
Sgt. T. B. Barker
S/Sgt. Dorman G. Kinard
Pvt. Howard F. Autry
Cpl. W. O. Thompson
Capt. F. A. Gresham
Sgt. James M. Smith
Pfc. Madison E. Smith
Pfc. Samuel L. Smith
William H. Ward
Lt. F. J. Koberg
Lt. Tommie Higgins
Senior Class Big Spring High School
A/C Chester A. Shaw
Pvt. S. Sholte
A/C James H. Walker, Jr.
Cpl. Cooper C. McCraney
Bascom Eugene Reagan
Pvt. Harmon C. Hamilton
S/Sgt. Richard W. Thompson
Pvt. Marion T. Robin
Cpl. James L. Curry
Lt. James R. Rutledge
To the Boys of the 5th Army
Cpl. S. T. Johnson, Jr.
N. Carlisle Petty
Pvt. Cecil H. Autry
Sgt. Vernon W. Langley
S/Sgt. J. T. Langley
Cpl. W. B. Langley

Last Rites Held For Mrs. May

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Jewel May, former resident of Big Spring, who succumbed last Thursday in Altus, Okla. were held Sunday afternoon at the Eberly funeral chapel with the Rev. Homer Sheats, officiating.

Pallbearers were Omer Long, H. C. Wilkerson, H. E. Spradling, Lydye Harrison, Earl Higgins and H. T. Sherald.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	75	52
Amarillo	68	51
BIG SPRING	72	56
Chicago	62	40
Denver	76	44
El Paso	77	53
Fort Worth	77	53
Fort Worth	78	58
Galveston	84	67
New York	64	50
St. Louis	70	44

Local sunset at 7:27; Sunrise at 7:43.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

State
Last Times Today

JUNGLE PRINCESS

Dorothy Lamour

Ray Milland

Lynn Overman

Akim Tamiroff

Man Apprehended For Sat. Knifing

N. Juarez was apprehended Saturday night in a knifing episode in the Mexican section of town in which Salvador Sanchez received several cuts on his body. However, Sanchez was released Monday from the Big Spring hospital where attendants said his condition was not serious.

The constable's department also made nine arrests for drunkenness Saturday night and one arrest for unlawful possession of a pistol.

These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

Ques. Do children take more readily to a child's laxative? Ans. Yes, that's generally so. Ques. What is a "child's laxative"? Ans. A laxative like Syrup of Black-Draught, designed especially for a child's needs and tastes. Your children should like Syrup of Black-Draught. The big 50c bottle contains more than three times the old trial size. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly lays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Will Operate Only Between Monahans (Texas) and Hobbs (New Mexico) Effective Sunday, September 26th

Please Note New Schedule

Read Down NUMBER 1	Read Up NUMBER 2
12:01 PM CT Lv. Monahans, Texas Ar. CT 7:00 PM	12:55 PM CT Ar. Kermit, Texas Lv. CT 6:05 PM
1:14 PM CT Ar. Cheyenne, Texas Lv. CT 5:44 PM	12:37 PM MT Ar. Jal. New Mexico Lv. MT 4:23 PM
1:22 PM MT Ar. Eunice, New Mexico Lv. MT 3:38 PM	2:00 PM MT Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico Lv. MT 3:00 PM

CT denotes Central Time.
MT denotes Mountain Time.

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Dallas 9:30 P.M., Fort Worth 11:00 P.M., Big Spring 9:00 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:35 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:35 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:10 P.M., Fort Worth 7:25 A.M., Dallas 9:00 A.M.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Hobbs, New Mexico, to connect with T. & P. trains No. 6 and No. 7 at Monahans, Texas, passenger train service will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas, or between Hobbs and Lovington, New Mexico.