Moderately warm Sunday.

for the first time.

A German war bulletin mentioned the Russian raids with-

The German high command said

The daylight raid of the flying

fortresses was their eighth of the war, and their second on Rouen.

Three squadrons, the greatest number to be used so far in one

operation, attacked from a great

height. They reported many bomb

For the twin-motored Boston

bombers it was the first action

since July 4 when they made their

first attack across the channel in

The RAF's deluge of two-ton

bombs and incendiaries on

Bremen lasted 30 minutes and

was so intense that fires still

were burning in the commercial

center of the city and on both

sides of the Weser river today,

Bremen was heavily defended. The nazi gunners tried to meet

nome the attack with the loss, of

only 11 bombers which was not

regarded as high considering the size of the force engaged.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)

gentina, Newfoundland, May 27.

conditioned and restored to service. And another entry for

the black side of the ledger was the program for the launching or keel-laying of 150 naval ves-

sels Labor Day, described by the navy as a world record for the

shipbuilding industry.
Two enlisted men lost their

lives in fighting the tender fire

the exact number not being re

ported. The Blue had a normal

complement of 175 men and the

transport, the 1,060-ton Colhoun,

cluding a skeleton crew and

could have carried 200 men

California Coast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 5 (P)—Undersheriff Jack Ross said that reports that a submarine had surfaced off Alcatras landing, 28 miles west of here, and might have landed a boat, led to a sharp patrol of the coast highway between here and Gaviota tonight.

Meanwhile state highway pa-trolmen took in custody for ques-tioning four persons found on Rincon, beach south of here.

Ross said all persons on the coast highway west of here were being halted and questioned by state, sheriff's or police officers.

skilled labor were piling up on every hand Saturday, and there were more job opportunities than ever before.

Everybody Needs More Help

Casualties in the two Pacific

The Prairie has now been re-

since Dec. 7

bursts on the target.

a raid on Holland.

the Russians also attacked places

in Poland.

# Yank Bombers In Biggest Raid Yet On Nazi Centers

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AP) - American airmen in flying fortresses, Boston Bombers and fighter planes, made their biggest assault yet on Hitler's transport system today, the bombers smashing at the Rouen railway yard and the Le Havre docks in France while the fighters escorted the bigger planes and engaged in diversionary sweeps.

An authoritative announcement said there were no American losses but the wide activities cost the Allies six

fighter planes. Two enemy planes were destroyed.

The attacks followed a night of intensive allied action against Germany. A powerful force of hundreds of RAF planes started big fires in Bremen, while the Russians scattered bombs on eastern Germany and attacked Budapest

## Jap Bases In **New Guinea** Hit Hard

By MURLIN SPENCER

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Sept. 6 UP)-Allied air forces smashed at Japanese bases in New Guinea yesterday with three destructive raids on Buna, in which numerous landing barges, boats and other equipment were destroyed, and with other attacks on Japanese ground forces at Ko-koda to the west and Milne bay to the south, a communique said to-

Buns, the enemy base for the land thrust to Kokoda, 80 miles east of the allied base at Port Moresby, suffered the heaviest at-

A fuel dump was blown up, an anti-aircraft position silenced and huts, motor vehicles and grounded aircraft destroyed without the loss of a single al-lied plane. The allied planes strated enemy positions heavily after unloading their bombs. the attack by working their fire into cones but the British pressed

The communique said allied ground forces continued mopping up the remnants of Japanese troops still holding out in the jungles near Milne bay, at the south-eastern tip of New Guines. One allied plane was lost while machine-gunning Japanese positions near Kokoda. Navy Reveals The communique:

"Northwestern sector:

"Northeastern sector:
"Buna: Allied fighters and atdestructive relds out three destructive raids on an enemy airdrome and surrounding areas, heavily stafing the area after dropping their bomb loads.

Grounded aircraft and a fuel dump were set afire; huts, motor vehicles, landing barges and boats were destroyed; an antiaircraft position was silenced. There was

close support of our ground forces; we lost one plane.
"Milne Bay: Our ground forces,

supported by fighter attacks, were gaged in destroying remnants of enemy guerrilla forces."

\_REVIEWING THE

#### BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE.

That frazzled old warning to be careful over the holiday was never more in need of heeding than now. If you must drive, take it easy. Dead and grippled people can't help win the war. The intense local thunderstorm Report Sub Off

which dumped the contents of a fair sized cloud practically all on Big Spring proved again—and per-haps more than even before—the real value of two detention dams. Had it not been for these, severe water damage would have result-ed in the downtown section. They have paid for themselves several times over and have pointed the way to an eventual solution to the city's problem of mitigrating a averting flash flood damage.

August totals for precipitation net new records hereabouts—at least for the last score of years. Here the figure was 5.71. prove it was no local conditi prove it was no local condition, the Brunson ranch in northern Glasscock county had 5.99 for the month, according to Soil Conservation. Service reports. The Currie ranch on the Martin-Howard central border was down to 4.21 but E. H. Pierce gauge in northwestern. Howard county had 7.88. Practically all the moisture fell in the wet spell on Aug. 54. The Hull gauge at R-Bar had not reported, but it had nearly 10 inches in one day.

Louis Huff of the WPB was in than ever before.

Almost desperate for more mechanical help, the Big Spring Flying Service was seeking men to hire them for training. A meeting of men with mechanical experience who would be interested in learning airplane mechanica has been called for \$:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce office in an effort town last week to take the hide off of us collectively for not doing off of us collectively for not doing a better job on scrap collecting. We may as well admit it, he is dead right. We aren't gathering in near the volume of stuff we ought because too many of our residents are too sophisticated or too lazy or too indifferent to gath-

## Rommel Force Is Gradually **Pushed Back**

Tanks, Infantrymen Make Thrusts And Bombers Stay Busy

By STEPHEN BARBER
CAIRO, Sept. 5 (47)—Nasi Marshall Erwin Rommel's axis forces
fell back slowly toward the west onight under the sharp blows of British tanks and infantrymet and the bludgeonings of allied bombers flying almost constant-

Zealanders forced an axis withdrawal over a battle-field strewn with wrecked German heavy tanks along the central sector of the El Alamein front and held firmly to their new positions.

South of the Alamein sector, in out naming the cities other than Budapest, but the British radio quoted Scandinavian dispatches from Berlin as saying Vienna in Austria, Koenigsburg in East Prussia and Bresiau in German Silesia were among the places in area where some of the heaviest fighting of the week-long ac-tion has occurred the combat moved at a slow pace to the west Battlefront reports said enemy tanks and their anti-tank guns, while withdrawing farther to the rest, still were in the wedge they drove in the British positions at the southern extremity of the Alamein line.

Rommel's unarmored vehicles, mostly supply trucks, however, were almost entirely west of the line. Widely dispersed, they have taken a terrific beating from air attacks.

United States Middle East headuarters announced that U. S. nedium bombers and fighters continued their support of the RAF, attacking concentrated motor transport and making several direct hits.

The entire first week of the new fight in the desert appeared to consist mainly of jockeying for position for the real battle for Egypt and the Nile.

Striking southwestward from their central positions into the enemy flank, the New Zealand troops pushed Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces back three miles, the second time the axis commander has given ground since his initial probing thrust against the allied line be-gan last Monday.

A number of axis prisoners, about half of them Italians and the other half members of the 90th German light infantry, were tak-

allied attack started Thursday night and fairly heavy fighting continued through yesterday when Rommel made three sharp but futile counter-attacks The destroyer Blue and a small in an effort armed transport have been sunk in the South Pacific the navy disin an effort to dislodge the New

#### closed today, bringing to 48 the number of American warships Storm Leaves whose loss has been announced position was silenced. There was no interception. At the same time the navy told of severe damage done by fire to the tender Prairie, mother ship the tender Prairie, mother ship

VICTORIA, Sept. 5 (AP) - The Red Cross reported today that more than 1,000 homes were destroyed or seriously damaged in the hurricane which hit the Texas coastal area last weekend.

Surveying damage in 16 counties not including Harris (Houston) and Bexar (San Antonio), the Red Cross said that more than 9,000 families suffered building or farm equipment

In Calhoun county 550 homes were seriously damaged or dem-olished; in Victoria 200 or more; 50 each in Hatagorda, Refugio and Gollad.

Some 7,000 homes suffered minor damage in Jackson, Refugio, Calhoun, Matagorda, Victoria, San Patricio, Aransas and Goliad counties. About 1,200 barns and other farm buildings and busi-ness establishments were destroyed or seriously damaged while more than 2,000 suffered less in-

Five thousand windmills went down, destroyed or damaged; several hundred boats were smashed or damaged.

#### Military To Decide On Cargo Planes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P) — WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board was reported authoritatively today to have left to army and navy chiefs the final decision on Henry J. Spillar, and Agnes Dalby.

Kaişer's proposal to construct a fleet of cargo planes.

Institute when it suddenly fell to the ground, army officers said.

Officers said names of those killed were not immediately available.

to enlist a dozen or more men.

From the United States Employment Service came word that there is now an urgent need for asphalt roofers, core drillers, welders (arc), sheet metal workers (aircraft), machinists, stenographers, office clerks and messenger boys.

The city was having extreme difficulties from a shortage of common labor. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, was virtually to the point of praying for at least 10 good men of this class.

# Curbs Due On Wages, Salaries, Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P)-President Roosevelt in advance of his eagerly-awaited anti-inflation decree. warned tonight that the nation faced "sacrifices of wage increases, crop price increases, profit increases bodily comforts."

bodily comforts."

This indication of the program he will announce Monday in a message to congress and an address to the people was given in a Labor Day statement which said that "all this is little enough for free men to sacrifice in a world where freedom is imperiled."

Government officials who could not be quoted by name reported that the plan contemplated the setting up of an economic administrator to supervise the program and an executive order limiting wages salaries

gram and an executive order limiting wages, salaries

and farm prices.

In this connection, Senator Brown (D-Mich), who sponsored the administration's price control law in the senate, said he understood that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to remove the act's prohibition against the imposition of ceilings on farm prices below 110

"I commend the vigorous program that the president is expected to outline in his message," Brown told interviewers, "and I believe that congress ought to co-operate with him fully in bringing about these new

co-operate with him fully in bringing about these new economic controls.

"I think the president has ample authority to control wages but I am doubtful about the extent of his authority to set aside a provision of an act of congress prohibiting price ceilings on farm products below 110 per cent parity."

This provision permits prices of agricultural products to rise 10 per cent above parity, which is a level calculated to give farmers a purchasing power equal to that of a past period, usually 1909-14.

The president's Labor Day statement tonight said that because the "evil men of west and east" threaten democracy and democracy's labor, farmers and industrialists, "we are certain to be asked for sacrifices."

This, said the president, is a grave hour for labor

as it is for "the farmer, the industrialist, the teacher and preacher, the aproped housewifs, the smallest child in the cradie."

"All these are the beneficiaries and heirs of the democratic system," he said, "and it is democracy is self that the evil men of west and east hate and seek to destroy."

In many countries free labor is non-existent, he declared, and in conquered lands workmen "cower heath the lash of the slave-mastera," and their rights and those of free men have vanished.

"They are threatened and besieged everywhere,"

"They are threatened and besieged everywhere, the chief executive said.

But he added this cheering word:

"Happily, our good right arm is strong and growing stronger. In our own country, in the countries of our brother allies, the people who live by the sweat of their brows have risen mightily to the challenge of the struggle. x x x production of war materials here is now the greatest in our history, but it is not yet enough. It will be greater still."

# Reds Hold Against Attacks



Veterans To Stay—Rudolph Forster (left), 68, and House clerks scheduled for automatic retirement next month, peruse the executive order by which President Roosevelt extended their service and told them; "I don't want either of you to leave me as long as I'm here."

## Two Charged With Aiding Japanese NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)-charged with acting as un-

registered agents of the Japanese government and receiving more than \$125,000 in cash from the Japanese consulate here, two men pleaded guilty today before a federal commissioner and a third was held by federal agents.

Joseph Hilton Smyth, former newspaperman and free lance writer, of Old Lyme, Conn.; and Irvine Harvey Williams, a British subject, of Noroton, Conn., entered guilty

of dead:

Gahan, Ocala, Fla.

Charleston, W. Va.

Crashes Kill

11 Army Men

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 8 (A)-The entire crew of five army

men was killed when a medium

bomber from MacDill Field here

crashed into Tampa bay today, ar-

my officials at the field announc

Second Lieut. Robert L. Martin

First Lieut, John L. McKee,

shortly after taking off at Page

the 300 mark. Some crews have been coming in from the valley,

but not enough to cope with the

rate cotton is opening now.

It was no longer possible to pick up likely looking youngsters to fill in—for these boys were at work and drawing good pay. More women were employed than in the memory of business men, and about the only hopes of relief lay in inducing more of them to step into men's above.

pleas at their arraignment before United States Commissioner Edward H. Fay in Brooklyn. Both were held in \$10,000 bail for grand jury action.

The third man, Walker Grey Matheson, a former news analyst in the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, was arrest-ed in Washington and was to be taken to Brooklyn for arraignment

All three were seized on warrants accusing them of failure to register as agents of a foreign principal, as required by federal law, and they face a maximum penalty of ten years imprison-ment and \$5,000 fines.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FRI, said that most of the \$125,000 was paid by the Jap-anese consulate for the operation of the magazine "Living Age" from June, 1938, to August, 1941.

#### Five Students Die In Crossing Crash

EL PASO, Sept. 5 (A)-En route home after attending a dance on the opening of their night state of the opening of their night state of the students were dead today after five students were dead today a

Everywhere there was a crying aced for help in restaurants, in drug stores, and in all types of mercantile establishments. Cleaning and pressing firms were fighting a record volume of business and losing help instead of being able to pick up more. Laundries, rushed by normal trade, were swamped with the increase of army personnel patronage and help supplies were wholly inadequate.

Farmers were classoring for harvest laborers, and pleas for

Demands For Labor Piling Up On All Sides

# Officials In New Mexico Indicted

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 5 (P) Replying to grand jury criticism of his administration, Governor John E. Miles today denied splitting premiums on state in-surance, and in a formal statement termed "unfortunate" the indictment of six state officials and employes "during the heat of a political campaign and on the eve of a primary election."

"Operation of our state govern ment is a big business," he said. "Authority must of necessiay be delegated to heads of departments, and by them to their subordi-Charging that money had been

obtained from the state under false pretenses and that public records had been falsified in con-nection with official expense ac-counts, the indictments named: counts, the indictments named:
Revenue Commissioner J. O.
Gallegos, Liquor Control Chief S.
T. Jernigan, Director Al S. Roughton of the state automobile operators license division; State Representative Gilbert Lopez of Gallup, revenue department field man and clerk of the school tax division;
N. W. Owens of Albuquerous, for

N. W. Owens of Albuquerque, for-mer field supervisor of the license division; and Toby Younis of Taos, field man for the revenue

Accompanying the indict-ments, the grand jury issued an 11-page report containing sweep-ing criticism of state affairs. It concluded a two-months inquiry into state matters which result-ed in a total of nine indictments. Previously indicted, Land Com-missioner H. R. Rodgers goes on trial in Albuquerque Monday on a charge of falsifying land office records in connection with the transfer of an 18,000-acre state timber lease to Sheriff Howell-Gage of Eddy county. Attorney General E. P. Chase,

attorney General E. P. Chass, indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe in connection with an official opinion, was acquitted by a jury. The other indictment named R. L. Thornton, former Santa Fe

R. L. Thornton, former Santa Fecity clerk, for embezzlement.

The grand jury's report asserted Governor Miles had received "what appears to be a division of commissions on premiums from a group insurance policy on state employes," and attributing to him responsibility for forcing employment of "uolitical employes" on department heads at a cost of \$150,000.

#### water about 250 yards off shore. MacDill Field public relation officials gave out the following list Texas Demos Second Lieutenant Harry N. Long Beach, Calif. Second Lieut, William R. Addis, Oakland, Calif. Meet Monday Sgt. Elmer Evans, Pittsburgh, AUSTIN, Sept. 5 (AP) -

legions of Texas democracy, delegates from every county of the state, gather here Monday and Tuesday to organize the party FORT MYERS, Fla., Sept. 5 (F) Six army fliers were killed today when a medium bomber crashed Predictions of harmony were widespread but they were seasoned with caution and a reminder that few of the blennial demonstrate of the blennial conventions have been devoid of a fight.

void of a fight.

The best prospect for dissension was the prohibition question, although sentiment among early arriving delegates and officials had not crystalized.

The retiring state executive committee headed by E. B. Germany of Dallas will meet Monday for a canvass of the votes in the run-off primary and to certify party nominees to the convention which meets at 10 a.

m. Tuesday in Gregory gymnasium on the University of Texas compus.

# Repeated Thrusts **Made By Germans** On Stalingrad

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 6 (AP)—Soviet Russian soldiers have hurled back German attempts to advance on Stalingrad by violent assaults of infantrymen, tanks and planes and the Russians are holding their lines firmly before the city, the Soviets announced early today.

Masses of planes, tanks and troops were hurled into the battle on the sector southwest of Stalingrad, the midnight communique said, but the "Soviet units firmly met the fresh onslaught."

Despite considerable numerical superiority Germans failed to advance. Our artillery and trench mortars decimat-

ed the enemy ranks." Thus the Germans were held back for the second straight

day both northwest and southwest of the city on the

Volga;
The Russians, however, acmowledged that their forces had
fallen back on the Novorossisk
sector of the northwest Caucasus
after the Germans brought up
fresh reserves.
The Russians fighting northwest of Stalingrad repulsed attack
after attack launched by the Ger-

after attack launched by the Ger-mans and in some sectors took the initiative.

The midnight communique re-ported that one formation in the men in that area.

The Soviet armies defending the Soviet armies derending the city named after Joseph Sta-lingrad in some of the bloodlest fighting of this war took a firm stand deep in the Stalingrad de-fense Friday and thus far have not retreated, Russian reports

Germans from a populated place, annihilated about a battalion of German infantry and destroyed 18 trucks, six guns, and a pontoon bridge over a river (presumably the Terek).

The Germans in the Mozdok sector are attempting to reach the Grozny oil fields.

On the western front, where the Russians have been on the offensback.

Russians have been on the offensive, the communique said Soviet tanks have inflicted serious losses

on the enemy in some sectors.

"Twesty six anti-tank guns, four machine guns, four anti-tank rifles were destroyed and 103 blockhouses were smashed," The Germans have been hitting

at Leningrad from the air in recent days, the communique indi-cated. It said 59 nazi planes have been destroyed and six damaged near Leningrad in the last two days.

Stalingrad was repeatedly refer-red to as a "vast fortress" which the Russians had sworn to turn into a "red Verdun." days.

Yesterday the Russians reported they had repulsed repeated as-saults by perhaps a half-million Germans southwest of the city and had passed to their own counterattacks northwest of Stalingrad. The Germans had closed in on Stalingrad from the southwest until the Russians by great efforts halted their advance Friday.

#### **Heartsill Faucett** Suffers Burns In Gasoline Mishap

Heartsill Faucett was under treatment for painful burns about the hands and body after a gaso-line flareup that occurred on the highway north of here Friday night as a car tank was being

Heartaill, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Heartail, 19-year-old son of Mrs.
Joe M. Faucett, was an route
home from Lubbock, where he attends Tech, in a car in which he
had hitched a ride. The machine
ran out of gas, another stopped to
help. While the fuel was being
transferred, the fumes were ignited in some way, and flames were
thrown on the wouth. Those ab Texas campus.

Normally the convention is comtrolled by the governor-nominate and Governor Coke R. Stevenson has already indicated his choice for executive committeemen and committeewomen from each of the sil senatorial districts and has further announced his selections for party and convention honors.

Buring the unexpected, George A. Butler of Houston will become executive committee chairman in succession to Germany.

er out the fire.
Young Fancett was brought to
a local hospital for emergency
treatment, then taken to the home
of his mother, 1801 Rounels stress.

# Nazis Concede

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. S. (P)-More than a million Russian troops, aided by thousands of civilian volunteers, past few days has annihilated thousands of civilian volunteers, about 3,000 German officers and are defending Stalingrad with a bitterness unmatched in this ware German news dispatches stated to-

Military observers said the re-sistance being put up by the Rus-sians was so desperate that it was impossible to predict how soon the In the Mozdok area deep in the caucasas, the communique said, is sealed, and the defenders Russian soldiers disloged the no longer in a position to swart no longer in a position to avert it."

In the Caucasus, the high or

mand said, Tamanskaya on the Taman peninsula due east of Kerch Straits, had been captured. The German people, hoping the bloodiest of battles at a grad would end soon in their tri-umph, were advised to recall the stubborn defenses of Sevastopol and Rostov.

Gregg County Calls Vote On Liquor

GLADEWATER, Sept. 5 CP-Gregg county commissioners to set Sept, 19 for a referendum-liquor sales in this county, the o wet area between Dalias

TEXAN HONORED
GEN, MacARTHUR'S HEAD-GEN. MacARTHUR'S READQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday,
Sept. 6 (P)—Second Lieut, Henry
J. Rose of Dallas Tex., was awarded the Distinguished Service
Cross today for herolum in guiding an allied striking force to a
Japanese aircraft carrier in the
Coral Sea battle May 5.



# Radio Comics Make Bid For Screen Fame

dlubelle and Scotty, that enngly rural pair hailing from
n, make another bid of cineic fame in "Hi Neighbor," Reils comedy with music, which
is into the Queen theatre for
vings today and Monday.
Il Neighbor" is replete with
n, laughter, gayety, plus good,
and human interest. The plot
ilves around the efforts of

es around the efforts of or Boggs—played by Pappy we the tiny mountain college which he presides, intact. The ution is threatened because lonor, one Hattie Greenfield et Beecher) withdraws her tronage when she feels she has in insulted by the thoughtless i high spirited student body. When tact and diplomacy fail

estoring the college and its good graces, the young peofake a measies epidemic so as preserve the status quo at least a while, and avoid being evict-

Lulubelle and Scotty, of course, ad the collegians, with Jean Parker, John Archer, Marilyn Hare and Bill Shirley figuring mtly in the affairs of the

Vague, foremost among the screen's zany comediennes, contributes many a laugh-packed sequence which adds to the gen-eral merriment and entertainment

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## THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ—"Wings For The Engie,"
with Ann Sheridan and Dennis
Morgan.
LYRIC—"King Kong," with Fay
Wray, Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong, QUEEN — "HI Neighbor," with Jean Parker and Lulubelle and

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-"Twin Beds," with George Brent and Joan Bennett. YRIC—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamous and William

Holden. QUEEN-"Song Of The Islands," with Betty Grable and Victor Mature.

THURSDAY RITZ — "The Postman Didn't Ring," with Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce; also, Escape

Brenda Joyce; also, Escape From Crime," with Julie Bishop and Richard Travers. YRIC-The Ghost Of Frankenstein," with Lon Chaney and Evelyn Ankers.

QUEEN - "What's Cookin" with

the Andrews Sisters and Gloria FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"Jackass Mail," with Wal-lace Beery and Marjorie Main, LYRIC—"Call Of The Canyon," with Gene Autry. QUEEN-"Secrets Of The Waste-land," with Bill Boyd.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Associated Press Staff
This is the season for hurricanes

and following the big storm which

hit South Texas last weekend the

arometers and weather reports.

Atlantic seaboard.

Dramatized In Aviation Film At Ritz Ann Sheridan, Like The Marines-No Stopping 'Em Dennis Morgan Hurricanes Now In Season; Are Featured

No Love Feast-There are differences to be settled, even between young Americans who are help-

ing Uncle Sam by building planes. Witness Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan, who ignore Ann Sheridan in this scene from "Wings

For The Eagle," which is at the Rifs today and Monday. It's a stirring drama of what goes on in the giant plane factories.

It has often been said, the story Coastal Residents Wary drama as the story of the men ering line. Most hurricanes stray who fly them. With this in mind in all directions like a drunken Warner Bros. have put two of its One out of a dozen will hit the top notch performers. Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in its people of the coastal country are Hours before it strikes you latest thrilling production, "Wings keeping their usual close watch on "feel" it coming. The barometer For The Eagle," which is featured

The film is set in the vast Lock-

played by the inimitable Jack Car-

on, is studying to get an engineer-

shortly before Pearl Harbon

drops stubbornly, the gulf water at the Ritz today and Monday. A tornado is like a lons com-is choppliy impatient, the skies hando who hits and gets away. A become leaden. There is an absoheed aviation plant during the pehurricane is like the marines at- lute stillness like the dawn of riod tacking the Solomon Islands. Noth-ing can stop them.

It is summer that the standard of the heatic days that followed the infamous attack. Corky Jones, Born in the warm air of the far blowing fitful gusts. Like a boxer played by Dennis Morgan, a cocky doldrums, these tropical cyclones feeling out his opponent, the huryoung fellow, gets a job at Lockyoung fellow, gets a job at Lock-heed, primarily to be in "essential weep into the gulf or along the ricane loses all its preliminary defense work" and to escape the draft. His friend, Brad Maple,

coast.

Atlantic seaboard.

A hurricane is a vast revolving After that it begins to flail in vortex of whirling fury 300 to 600 earnest.
miles wide with winds from 75 to The re The rain is an ocean of wetness 100 miles an hour, and even much gone mad. . . . Every drop a sting- ing job at the plant. He is married higher near the storm center. But ing, driving, blinding lash. If you to Roma (Ann Sheridan's part), haven't seen hurricane-rain, you an extremely good-looking girl,

When you live on the coast you haven't seen rain. keep a map handy and when you It gets through locked windows, read of a disturbance in the Gulf flows under doors, prys away shinor Caribbean you get the map and gies and soaks through the wall-draw a tiny circle at the point of paper.

origin. During the next day or so you follow its path with a wav-Suddenly a window pane blasts out and you nail up a rug as a two-storied it rocks.

Should the hurricane be central in your vicinity, the wind will crash with even more furious intensity. The 1919 storm which struck Corpus Christi was suppor ed to have hit a top speed of 125 miles per hour. That's just a guess, since the velocity recorder finally came loose from its moorings. At any rate, the wind brought a wall of water into the city, trapping and drowning hundreds of victims.

Water constitutes the chief danger, peaceful bays became snarling cauldrons of witches' brew and the giant gulf breaks his chains and sweeps for the shoreline.

In such exposed places as Port O'Connor and Port Aransas, even hardy fishermen respect the gulf in a hurricane mood. Both towns have been engulfed with water in the past. There are always strag-gling diehards, however, who re-main contemptuous of danger and then run for a sand dune at the last minute. Last year high-wheeled highway department trucks made it to Port O'Connor in the face of dangerous winds and tides to carry 50 persons to safety. One of the refugees, a woman of 79, smoked her pipe during the rough trip and com-plained about "the state wasting

During the same hurricane an 80-year-old man rode out the storm on his boat in Matagorda Bay and a cafe owner in the town of Mata-gorda watched the water invade his establishment with the remark that "I'm not going to let a little wind and water break my record of staying open for business." Dwellings and business houses col-lapsed about him, but he stayed

Most coastal folk are similarly unafraid of hurricanes but are more judicious. They retreat inland to the safety of brick churches, schoolhouses and public buildings, taking with them tinned foods, blankets and mattresses.

The children always have a good The children always have a good time and the atmosphere is gener-ally friendly and pleasant.

At the factory is a fine old fel- Detroit Chorus On low, Jake Hanso, played by George Tobias, whose whole life is wrapped up in his work. As a foreman, behind the men who make our inspiration he imparts to the work- lie the best possible programs in

Men [And Women] Who Make Planes

engineering aspirations and takes a plain job at Lockheed. Here he meets Corky and they engage in continual minor spats that finally culminate into a fist fight and an open break.

Corky's attitude toward the Morse, the chorus will demon-army, Roma and everything else strate its versatility in the songs changes when Pearl Harbor is chosen for the program. The bombed and the United States enshow itself will be in narrative ters the war. Pete Hanso has al- and dramatic form; built around ready joined the Air Force and is the history of Detroit. The selection his way overseas while his tions for the program are: ing job at the plant. He is married father is busily speeding up production at the factory.

One day Jake receives a messag whose beauty is only too well aptelling that his son has been killed in action. He thinks, Corky a quit preciated by Corky. in action. He thinks, Corky a quit-Brad learns that the engineering ter, because he hasn't shown up ollege where he's studying is a for the past few days, but quickly racket outfit and that the much changes his mind when Corky ap- From Mitchell Co. indow pane blasts needed money he's spent for his pears in the uniform of a Flying il up a rug as a course has been wasted. He starts Cadet.

The rain really brooding over this, becomes irrita-

streams in now, but your real wor-ry is whether or not the roof will is finally left by Roma, who gets hold. If the house happens to be a job at Lockheed herself.

Brad and Roma before leaving and promises Jake to even things up for Peta.

Father Flanagan—State theatre today and Monday in one of the most popular roles he ever essayed—that of Father Flanagan. "Men Of Boys Town" is the attraction, and with Tracy appears Mickey Rooney in a co-starring role. The picture is the popular sequel to famed "Boys Town" which deals in dramatic, yet truthful, fashlon, of the operations of the famous school which makes men of underprivileged boys.

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Today's Broadcasts

Neighbors?— Don Wilson is trying hard to be master of ceremonies with Jean Parker, in "HI Neighbor," as John Archer protests from the floor. The fun-and-romance film is at the Queen today and Monday, and introduces, besides these featured players, a popular radio comedy team, Lulubelle and Scotty.

The Federal Security administrahe is extremely valuable for the tion is continuing to give the pubers. It is his son, Pete, portrayed the new fall series of "I Hear by Russell Arms, with whom America Singing, heard over KBST each Sunday afternoon at 4 Corky takes advantage of Ro-ma's quarrel with Brad, and he planning each show, FSA is worktries to rush her off her feet. But ing closely with the Associated it is clear that Brad still scores Glee Clubs of America and with high with Roma. Brad forgets his the Music Educational National conference.

.Today's program will be pre-sented by the Orpheus club of Detroit, one of the nation's leading male choruses.

Directed by Charles Frederic Brahms Luliaby, John Peel, The Old Woman, Northern Lights, Little Jack Horner, To My Mother, Boots, The Sword of Ferrara.

# Volunteers Leave

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 5 Volunteers from Mitchell county during the past week, from re-ports issued by the selective serv-ice board, include Hubert Daniel, army; Gwar. Claude Strange, air corps; Elvin Burch Mitchell, air corps; Carl Ray Bumpers, air corps; Armando Baumann, corps enl. reserve corps; Marshall A. Webb, Jr., marine corps.

Eighteen hundred bolleges in all parts of the United States are being eyed by the War Manpower voir of needed workers-skilled and unskilled-for war industries.

# Ace Thriller, 'King Kong,' **Back Again**

Rated the most novel and thrilling of spectacles, when it first appeared some years ago, to delight, terrify and enthrall motion picture audiences, the celebrated "King Kong" is back again.

This is the screen adventure phantasy of the prehistoric mon-ster, millions of years old, who was found in hitherto undiscovered tropical jungles, finally captur-ed and brought to America for exhibition, escaped to terrify New York—and incidentally to remain near the lovely girl (Fay Wray) whose blonds beauty has stirred the tenderest response in the breast of the savage anthropoid.
"King Kong" is fifty feet high weighs more than fifteen tons, has arms and paws of the proportions

speed and strength.

"King Kong" presents the spectacle of a mammoth ape escaping on Broadway, New York, and hurling street cars, automobiles and

of steam shovels and charges about with almost incredible

uman beings in the air as if they ere so much chaff. were so much chaff.

Fay Wray, Robert Almstrong and Bruce Cabot are featured in this RKO Radio picture which is the Sunday-Monday attraction at the Lyric theatre. A Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack production, it is from an idea cenceived by Edgar Wallace and Cooper. Willis J. O'Brien was Chief Technician for the making of this unique film. of this unique film.



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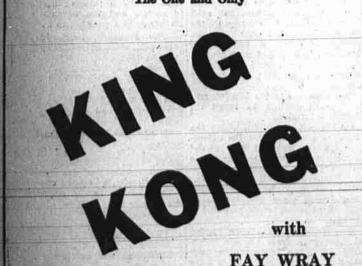
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# Texas Labor Will Be Working Monday-To Defeat The Axis III

They Don't Like To Walk, So-Texas Cowpunchers Choose Navy

AMARILLO, Sept. 8 (F)-Texas cowboys are going to war butthey won't walk if they can help it. They try to head for the savy, the coast guards or the marines.

A puncher from one of the big spreads was in the navy recruit-ing office, Some little thing was wrong, and the navy-recruiter told the puncher he might try

"Hell no! Not me!" exclaimed puncher. "I ain't going to

walk."

A cowboy has always dreaded any chore that involves walking. A cowboy won't get off his horse to open a gate if he can open it from the saddle. He doesn't want to be on his feet. The puncher gets that way from his high-heeled work boots; they don't walk good.

C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, one of the major ranchers of Texas and a vice-president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Inc., says he's datched the cowboy recruiting. "They like the navy,

recruiting. "They like the navy, the coast guard and the ma-rines," he said. "If they get the best fighting out of those boys, they'll have to give them something to ride. I've never seen a real cowpuncher who didn't complain if he had to walk many

C, M. Norman, the navy re-cruiter in Amarillo, said he hadn't expected to do too much recruiting in the cow country, which is about as far from salt water as you can get in the United States, But Norman has consistently led Texas and the nation in recruiting. He has re-cruited dozens of cowpunchers, all of whom explained that there couldn't be much walking

Norman got a particular thrill from one puncher. After walking up a flight of stairs, the punch-er puffed into the office and dropped into the nearest chair. He joined. Just before he start-

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ed to leave, the puncher took a couple of .46's from holsters un-der his arms, and he said, "will I need these, boss?"

"We'll give you some better guns than those," said Norman, "Well, they'll shore have to be good," replied the puncher.

The biggest part of the plains cowboys have joined the navy. But the marine corps has had its share, and the marines like Texas cowboys. One booted fellow stopped by the marine recruiting office to ask information. While talking, he emptied the cuff of his tan trousers. The man walked out. Sgt. F. M. Bell, the recruiter, picked up the refuse from the trouser cuff. "Keep your eye on that man," he ordered his assistant. "He'll make a hell of a good marine. The biggest part of the plains make a hell of a good marine.
This is cow chips he took out of the cuff."

# Veteran Of Java Killed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 5 (AP) Lieut. Douglas W. Norris, 26, of Orinda, Calif., bombed in Java and rachine gunned by a Japanese Zero fighter, was killed when a patrol bomber training plane crashed into Corpus Christi bay, the navy announced today.

Norris' radioman, A. R. Sanchez of El Paso, was killed in the crash, which occurred Thursday. Ensign G. A. Allred of Delta, Utah, and H. J. Walker, aviation machinist's mate from Hutchin-son, Kas., were rescued.

Walker swam almost to shore suffering deep gashes in his back, while Allred clung to a half-sub merged wing. Norris was in the Philippines on Dec. 7 and saw action in Borneo and the Netherlands East Indies.

#### Icelandic Children Wounded By Bomb

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 5 (P)—Four Icelandic children were wounded, one critically, by a bomb dropped this morning by a "Seydisfjordur area," the United States army command announced

Seydisfjordur is a village of 900 opulation on the northeast coast.
The announcement said the omb fell near where the children were playing. A small boy's leg probably will have to be amputated, it added.

The army said no damage was done to military installations.

#### Girl An Expert Machine Gunner

DENVER, Sept. 5 (A) - Miss Fran McVey of Dallas, who studied journalism and law and was an educational consultant for the Office of Price Administration's consumer division, is becoming a machine gun expert at Lowry

Field. She is the first woman selected to teach in Lowry Field's highly technical armament school under a war department policy of replacing enlisted men instructors with civilians, both men and wom-

INTO AIR CORPS

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 5 Earnest Porter, 19-year-old grand-son of the late Judge C. H. Earnest and Mrs. Earnest, was this week accepted as an aviation cadet at Lubbock after making one of the highest grades of the month in the mental examination. He is a graduate of Colorado City-high school and was last year a freshman in electrical engineering at Texas university.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

# Many Groups Giving Wage To Uncle Sam

By NELSON FULLER

Associated Press Stafff
Work as usual, with few exceptions, will be Texas' Labor Day challenge to the axis.

War work plants will hum with industry, hundreds of employes will contribute their day's pay to the government's war effort, and usual holiday observances will be

One of the groups contribut-ing to the victory program will be all workers—laborers and sal-aried employes alike—at the Big Spring air base projects. These are contributing their day's pay to the government, with the money to be applied toward pur-chase of a bomber. Harry W. Acreman, Austin, ex-

Harry W. Acreman, Austin, ex-ecutive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor, said many member groups will replace normal La bor Day parades and all-day out ings with a full work day with workers employed on federal proects donating the day's wages to the government.

. Others will buy bonds with La bor Day pay. A few night celebra-tions are planned where day cere-monies would interfere with es-

sential work . The public was asked to show its patriotism by not traveling over the Labor Day weekend.

Pointing to vastly increased uses of trains and buses, W. T. Long, Jr., chief of the Dallas branch of the office of defense transportation, said those contemplating necessary travel should learn in advance what conditions are likely to be. "The better thing to do is to re-solve all doubts by not traveling

at all," Long said. Fort Worth's war industries will operate the clock around as usual. There will be no

parade. est labor union of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will pause

briefly for the holiday.

Considered one of the state's most hightly-organized labor cities, bomb dropped this morning by a Denison's labor groups have can-celed their annual Labor Day celebration for the duration. Located here is the home of the heavy construction machinists labor union only one of its kind in the world. It was especially organized for operators of heavy equipment on the Denison dam and is affiliated with the International Association of Machinists. Work at the dam is expected to halt for the day.

Only observance at the Longhorn ordance work, at Karnack, 16 miles northwest of Marshall, will be the "work as usual" order. All of Sherman's factories will be in production as usual. Several of them hold war contracts.

Sherman carpenters and other building unions have pledged to invest Monday's earnings in war

Labor Day wages of El Pas electricians—expected to amoun to \$1,000-will be contributed to the war effort.

V. H. Frank, financial secretherhood of Electrical Workers Local 583, said the membership will donate its earnings to the secretary of the treasury.

Members of Lubbock's Central

Labor Union also will contribute their wages for the day to the war effort.

At Paris, Camp Maxey construc tion workers will receive a holiday according to Maj. E. D. Yarcho

area engineer in charge. Events at El Paso and Browns rille will highlight what few cele brations are planned for the day Designed to demonstrate the soli larity of the United States and Mexican workers for prosecutio of the war, a parade of United States and Mexican military units and workers will be staged in the twin border cities—El Paso, Tex. and Juarez, Mexico.

Texas' sole participation in the nation's Labor Day launching progrom will be the sending of five aircraft rescue boats down the ways at Brownsville's shipbuilding

The state's capital will witness parade more than six miles long. argest procession of its kind in Austin since World War 1.

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Win Their Wings— Among 483 young Texans who this weekend are stepping up to have the from this immediate area. Left to right: Staff Sgt. Oilie Deel of Big Spring, Lieut. Caylos W. Chapman, Lamesa; and Lieut. Arthur C. Eldson, Stanton. Eldson and Deel are completing training in the bomber school at Lubbock and Chapman is a graduate of the single engine fighter plane school at Moore Field. Each has had three weeks of pre-flight instruction and nine weeks each of primary, basic and advanced training. Soon they are slated for combat duty.

#### Few Stocks Show Slight Increase

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (P)-The stock market today finished a narrowly irregular week with scattered rails and specialties registering moderate progress while many leaders continued at standstill. The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.9 and on the week showed a net gain of as much. Transfers totalled 145,270 shares compared tion

with 137,940 a week ago. Lowpriced stocks accounted for most of the activity.

Profit taking in Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred, which made new highs yesterday on further talk of merger legislation, stalled their advance but

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# Men 17 to 50 not yet in uniform fow will You answer these 10 Navy questions?

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It's your country. It has been pretty good to you. It has given you the right to do what you want to do, go where you want to go, live the kind of life you like. Now your country is at war. It's fighting for your freedom. What are you willing to do to help win this fight? Is there any job that you can do which is more important than the job waiting for you right now in the United States Navy?

### Are you fed up with taking it ready to dish it out?

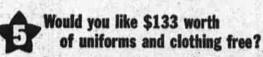
Are you sick and tired of reading about "another U.S. ship torpedoed without warning"?
About women and children being cast adrift in lifeboats? Are you through with just talking about what should be done? Okay. Here's your chance to do something—to blast the Nazi subs out of the seas—to kick the Japa off our islands. The Navy is ready to dish it out, and it needs your help to do it.

#### Do you want expert training in a skilled trade?

It's a big job, and to do it right you've got to have the training. The Navy will give you that training—make you an expert electri-cian metalsmith, photographer, torpedoman, gunner—any of nearly 50 skilled trades. More than 50% of Navy men hold Petty Officer ratings. You can be one of them!

#### Do you want good pay, quick promotion, responsibility?

You draw pay while you learn in the Navy. You get your first pay increase in approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. And by the end of your first enlistment, you can earn up to \$138 a month. plus liberal allowances for dependents and for special duties. Promotions come rapidly. And each one means more responsibility. In the Navy you play an important part on a team where every man is important.



That's what you'll get in the Navy-complete outfits for both winter and summer. Everything you need, everything from cap to shoes, from whites to blues. They're the kind of uniforms you'll be proud to wear. They mark you as a man who is doing a big job for his country.

#### Would you like to build yourself up physically?

You must be in normal good health, but you don't have to be a perfect physical specimen to get in the Navy. After only a few weeks of Navy life you will be in top-notch trim. Figures show that many men become 93% stronger during their preliminary training. That's what Navy physical conditioning does. It makes men. Rugged, husky, fighting men who can take it-and dish it out!

#### Would you like good foodand plenty of it?

You'll get real man-size meals in the Navy: The finest food a fellow could ask for. Three square meals a day, prepared by expert cooks trained in the country's best restaurants and hotels. Wholesome, hearty meals that stick to a fellow's ribs—the kind of meals you need to do a man's job. And all the "seconds" you

#### Would you like travel, adventure, action?

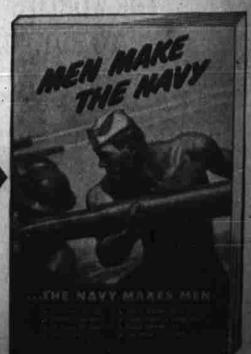
In the Navy you go places on the finest ships most men only read about. And you get action! The kind of action that helped so the Japs at Midway Island, that knocked them for a loop in the Coral Sea. The kind of action that thrills a he-man right down to his toes!

#### Do you want to step into a well-paid job after the war?

Men make the Navy—and the Navy makes men! Trained men who are doing great things now, who will be ready to step into important positions in civil life when the war is won. You can have no better recommendation than to be able to say, "I have had Navy training.

#### Do you want to choose your service while you can?

Before this war is over, you know you're going to be in it some way. Be fair to yourself and choose your service now before it is too late. If you're 17 to 50 and in normal health, get all the facts you need to help you decide.
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# Local Schools Go Into 12-Grade Program As Term Opens.

# Information Requested For High Mark In Enrollment

me, bigh school authorities are ng that all students report to rning with full information reguired on the enrollment cards. drive for men. Here, in brief, is the information that will be wanted from each

Name (last, first, middle); boy or girl; address; phone number; date of birth (month, day, year); place of birth (city, state); school last attended (school, grade, city, date); attended Big Spring schools before?; if so date.

With whom child resides (father, mother, guardian) address of this parent or guardian; bustness address; occupation; family physician; church membership or preference; had imalipox or vaccinated?; if wo, date, certificate on file with school?

### And Then...

There's The One About-

The O. J. Welch family, formerly of Big Spring, who have all out for national defense J. and his son, Wadel, took off some time ago for San Diego, Callf., and went to work in a aber plant. Mrs. Welch folowed later on but found her amily was always gone. To keep sy, Mrs. Welch just signed up for work, too, so on at least three different shifts a day, there's a member of the Welch family on the assembly line.

OCTANE-

# Navy Hits A Recruiting

U. S. navy recruiters unlimbered their biggest guns Friday and Sattheir respective schools Tuesday urday to blast away for an excellent start in the record September

> No less than 24 men were accepted and shipped to Dallas for enlistment or for interviews for ratings in the construction regiment, reported Chief S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge.

There was a remarkable increase in the number of younger men signing for the navy, said Cooks. Of 12 going into the naval reserve or into the regulag navy, every one was in minority and had to have parents consent. Previously, Cooke had referred to the "biggest backlog of these lads on record here" in predicting a sharp gain in this highly desired age group.

Among those accepted were: James Paul Cooper, V-6 (hospital apprentice 2C); Barry Otis Joyce, V-5 (apprentice seaman), Eldon Henry Hunt, V-6, (AS), Emmett Jerome Tilley, Jr., V-6, John Morgan, Jr., V-2 (aviation groundwork), all of Colorado City; Cecil Arvon Horton, V-6 (fireman), Big Spring; Billie Dean Malone, V-6, Gayle Scott Clayton, V-6, Thomas Troy Blancett, V-6, and Gerald Lacy Livingston, V-6, all of Mid-land; Elois Henry Badgett, Stanton, V-6; and Robert Allen Williams, V-6, Lamesa.

Construction applicants, included . B. Athey, Crane; Crutcher Lee Houston, Lamesa; Alvin Josiah Sandell, Jr., Hugh McMillan, and Altie James Gyger, and Connie Lee Warner, all of Odessa; Ford Kenner, Pecos; George Clifton Greenlee and Loyd Earl Tipton, both of Monahans; David McKinley Robinson, and Ned Noel Smallwood, both of Big Spring, and Earl B.S. degree from Southwest Texas. Waughn Jordan, Colorado City. State Teachers college and will



For Hitler, Et Al—those B-25 bombers? The same type of American plane that Jimmy Doclittle's boys pileted to plaster Tokyo? One of the North American Aviation Corp's future units will bear your name—if you submit it as you purchase a War Bond. Through arrangements with theatres, which are promoting the bond campaign for September, purchasers of bonds may send their signature for, a plaque (such as is pictured above) to go into the planes. Sign your name, with the serial number of your bond, on a penny postcard and mail it to the Ritz theatre; or, if you buy a bond at the Ritz, leave your name and the bond serial number on cards available. The theatre will do the rest.

# Forsan Schools Open Monday; M'Rae Is New Superintendent

public schools swing into a new burn, graduate of North Texas term Monday morning, with a schedule of work to be started at 9 a. m. Buses will operate on schedule the first day.

Heading up the administrativeteacher personnel this year is Dan McRae, new superintendent, There are two vacancies on the teaching staff and McRae expected to have

these filled by Monday.

The new superintendent, who holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Austin college, will have as his high school principal James R. Hale of Bonham. Hale holds

FORSAN, Sept. 5-The Forsan, teach industrial arts. E. B. Black-State Teachers college, comes



DAN MCRAE

from Hillsboro to serve as elemen tary principal.

Bookkeeping and shorthand are subjects added this year, and Ef-

fie Mae Hammonds of NTSTC will be the instructor, Miss Hammonds taught in the Garden City schools last year.

Mary Green, who taught at Southland last year, will teach homemaking. She is a graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree and a Smith-Hughes certificate. Mrs. E. H. Blackburn, Jr., is Eleanor Martin who resigned to go into war work. Mrs. Blackburn is a Hardin-Simmons graduate.

Walker G. Bailey, formerly principal at Center Point, will serve as athletic coach and instructor in mathematics. He has a B.S. degree-from West Texas Mrs. P. D. Lewis heads the Eng-

lish department and also will teach Spanish, Mrs, Lewis, a Baylor graduate, will be assisted in English by Margaret Jackson. The latter, who has a degree from McMurry, will also teach typing. Z. H. Doan, holding a B.A. degree from Austin college, will serve as social science instructor and Mrs. Doan, graduate of the same school, will teach in the

Mrs. W. B. Dunn, local resident and holder of a B.A. degree from Southwestern, will again serve as instructor in the primary department. Other grade school teachers include Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, B.A. from Hardin-Simmons; and Mrs. Doan, B.A. from Austin col-

#### Franklin County Reunion To Be Held Here Today Former residents of Franklin

county will stage their seventh an-nual reunion at the city park here

Although the size of the crowd which has numbered past 300, is expected to be substantially less today, scores and scores from Martin, Howard and surrounding counties probably will be on hand with heavy picnic baskets and an appetite for renewing acquaintance of 40 years ago. L. H. White, Stanton, president

of the reunion and for more than 30 years schoolmaster in rural Franklin county, will be in charge of the informal gathering. Finley Moore, secretary, is expected to head a delegation from Seminole and territory. Other officials include these directors, T. J. A. Robinson, Lee Ashley, Emsey Newton and G. C. Broughton, Big Spring, and W. C. Holcomb, Lamesa.

There was no word that the usmal group of relatives from Franklin county would make the trek here for the event. Tire ra-tioning had balked this custom,

# All Students To Report At 8:30 Tuesday

Big Spring schools enter into their 1942-43 term this week, facing not only new courses and schedule changes because of war

schedule changes because of war conditions, put are following a drastically revised setup because of institution of the 12-year system for the first time this year.

Students do not report until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, but all instructors are to gather at the high school study hall at 9 a. m. Monday for a final pre-school session. Principal John A. Coffey said that full class rolls for each teacher would be available Monday morning, and that on Tuesday morning a complete schedule for every student, covering his every period—will be completed.

Some new students already have been registered, and those who

been registered, and those who have not will be registered Wednave not will be registered Wed-nesday morning at the principal's office. Schedule changes will not be considered until 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, Coffey said. Coffey pointed out that with the change from 11 to 12 grades, sev-eral items of information should be brought to the attention of many

be brought to the attention of patons and students. Said the prin-

"Those students who were promoted to the seventh grade in Big Spring last June or those who would have been in the last year of their elementary work at some other school will report to the gymnasium balcony at 8:30 Tuesday morning. If a child would be in the seventh grade of a 12-grade system, that child should go to his respective ward school. Those who report to the gymnasium should be those who of an 11-grade system or in the 8th of a 12-grade system.

"High school students are to report to their guidance rooms of last year unless it was necessary to make a change. There will be a list of the changes posted in sever-al places around the high school and on the bulletin board. Each teacher will have a copy.

"Freshmen who were here last year will report as follows: from room 107 to 301; from 110 to 216; from 109 to 209; from 121 to 303; from 113 to 206; from 115 to 102; from 118 to 306. These other complete room changes are to be made: from 311 to 316; from 316 to 311: from 206 to 814.

"New students will report to the rooms as shown on the list on the "If any new high school student

did not register during the past two weeks, he must wait until Cosden Gas Tank Wednesday morning. New students other than those in high school will register with the other students. Any schedule changes which are necessary for high school students will be considered Tuesday afternoon."

# Damaged By Fire

efforts to extinguish it, caused minor damage to a gasoline tank as Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery here Saturday morning.

sald J. L. LeBleu, superintendent, was drawn off from the bottom and most of the damage resulting Fire, which stubbornly resisted from flames was to the top tank.

> A snake cannot roll its eyes; it turns its head to see sideways.

New Guinea was the first south Most of the fuel in the tank, seas island know to Europeans



# Salute

Labor Day . . . 1942 . . . Is a salute to the working army of America. It recognizes industry as the "at home army of workers" fighting to keep the boys at the front fighting. These are the men behind the men behind the guns . . . they comprise the marching army of lunch pails and tools

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those on the rolling destroyers or those soaring to a fight with the Messerschmitts. We'll say the war is causing some upsets at home, too. You can take it, though, can't you? Our boys on the front are taking it.

> By taking it, we mean putting up with some of the difficulties created by the gearing of all business to war. Your merchant is taking it. He isn't happy about running short of items you would like to buy. He isn't pleased to have to restrict his deliveries. It isn't fun for him to be training inexperienced help.



If your merchant doesn't have what you need, he'll try to direct you to it, or he'll explain why it can't be had. If your delivery is slow, but they'll be a lot less important if we all try to meet them together, in cooperative spirit. Let's take it—that's the American way.

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Big Spring Chamber Of Commerce



WHEN YOU BUY War Bonds you're not just doing a patriotic duty. You're getting the finest investment in the world — bar

-with interest! And darn good interest! Every \$3 you put in brings you back \$4!

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UNITED STATES WAR BONDS are just like money. Better than money — because they earn more money for you.

Like a dollar bill, a War Bond

is a "promise to pay" backed by the full weight and authority of the strongest Government in the world — the Government of the United States of America.

COSDE PETROLEUM CORPORATION

R. L. Tollett, President



# 'Ceiling' On Spending Is Proposed By Treasury Officials

# COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Cecil Rains and daughter, his B. A. degree at Tech in Aug-Barbara, of Stillwater, Okla., and ust. Mrs. Cora Stevens of Midland visited the Sam Rusts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braeuer of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Braeuer, of Sterling City were Thursday guests of the Bill Con-

Phyllis Chambers is Ill. L. B. Griffith, Jr., of Fort Stock-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McMillian are vacationing in Ardmore, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kingston have moved from Big Spring to

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale and family moved from Brenham to

Forsan Thursday. John B. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber, left Thursday for Dallas and after a brief stay there will go to Hanover, N. H., to receive naval training at Dartmouth. He will receive an ensign's commission upon comple-tion of his work. John received



#### Hear Roland C. King

Trinity Baptist Church E. 4th and Benton Streets At All Services Today

Sunday School 9:45. Attend one of the fastest growing churches in the West.

Morning Services: 11 a. m. Theme, "GOD'S ANSWER TO THE SOULS CRY." 7:15 KBST Radio Station, "The Old Time Gospel Broadcast,"

8:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, Theme: "FIVE REASONS WHY GERMANY, JAPAN, and ITALY CANNOT RULE THE WORLD." Don't miss this service. . . Great Choir . . . Great baptising after the evening service.

Mrs. Bill Lonsford of Danver Colo., arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster

Clarence Cox has been employed by the Superior Oil company. Elizabeth Caldwell of Sonors visited her sister, Mrs. W. B.
Dunn Tuesday and Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and
Bobby have returned from a vacation trip to Fort Stockton and

Mrs. Mittle Cantor and Roger and Curtis of Houston visited Mrs. Dora Roberts at her ranch

home Thursday.

Mary Green of Lubbock arrived Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackburn, Jr. moved from Hillsboro to Forsar

this past week.

Mrs. Bleese Cathoart and children of Tahoka are at home on the school campus.

#### Dallas Leader In Construction Work

Dallas led Texas cities in the granting of building permits the past week, issuing \$28,118 worth of permits, while Fort Worth ranked second, recording \$17,162 n construction grants. Houston, in third place, issued

\$10,525 in permits.

Defense and war installations in the state amounts to \$16,950, 000, according to the weekly report issued by Texas Contractor.

APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (A) -President Roosevelt today appointed H. B. Horton, treasurer of the Chicago Bridge and Iron corporation, to the War Labor Board as an employer member.

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SAVE YOUR TIRES

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Inspection - Adjustment

Remove Wheels, inspect and

clean Brake Drums and Shoes.

Report condition of Brake Lin-

ing. Adjust Pedal clearance and Brake Action, including

(Includes replenishing brake fluid, if needed, but does not include bleeding and refilling complete Hydraulic Systems.)

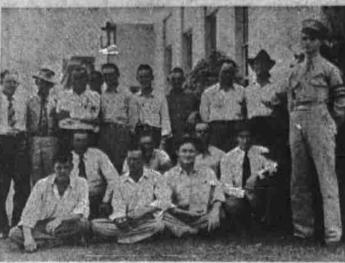
Refill Shock Absorbers with

correct fluid and adjust to best action for comfort and

BRAKE and

Hand Brake.

tire conservation.



First Recruits to be enlisted here for assignment, at Big Spring are shown above with Sgt, Edwin R. Turner, U.S. army recruiter. They were signed as air corps specialists with a letter of recommendation from Capt. Harry W. Nolen, Army Air Force Advanced Flying School, that they be assigned here for on the job training. During the week, said Sgt. Turner, there were 32 recruits, 30 of them as air corps specialists and 27 of these requesting assignment in Big Spring. Three wanted to go to Midland. Ten more are waiting to be shipped the first of this week, Pictured are: Back row, left to right, Melvin G. Newland, Lamesa; Lytie O. Howard, Otischalk; Charile N. Farrar, Colorado City; Adrian A. Porter, Stanley E. Puerifoy, Cecil W. Peurifoy (brothers), Big Spring; Hezzle N. Read, Jr., Coahoma; Aubrey L. Arnold, Big Spring; Edward Gray (ex-service man), Big Spring; kneeling, William B. McGill, Colorado City, Dee J. Foster, Jr., Melvin S. Hanson, and Cornelius M. Cochron, Big Spring; sitting, Joshua T. Crouse, Frances E. Bond, Coahoma; Lloyd De. Wooten, Big Spring, and Sgt. Turner. (Perry Photo).

#### Tube Protection Material Handled By Jones Motor Co.

A new development which is designed to save those valuable tires and tubes is the use of Film O Seal, which is now being handled in Big Spring by the Jones Motor company. Film O Seal is a semi-plastic

material that is injected into an innertube under pressure. Itsurface of the tube and is guaranteed to maintain a steady air pressue in tires. The process has been thoroughly tested, Henry Jones asserts, and Film O Seal will seal punctures as soon as they occur. It will not injure tube or casing, he said, and will not affect operation of the car in any fected by heat or cold.

"In short," said Jones, "it works. We think it is a real tire saver." The Jones Motor company can apply Film O Seal in a few min-

COMMANDANT NAMED

Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (P)-Judge Alexander Ormsby, Jersey City, N. J., was elected national commandant of the National Marine Corps League at the final session of the league's annual convention

-when you put money in your car, in the form

of repairs and new parts, you make an investment that is just as secure as if you put the money in the bank.

Your investment will be returned with INTEREST. IT WILL BE MONTHS after the war before new cars

are again in production. For this reason, your car is

just as new as its condition. Its value is judged, NOT by "How old it is" but by "WHAT CONDITION IT IS

IF YOU KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD SHAPE and

drive it moderately, it will NOT deteriorate in value.

DO NOT HESITATE to invest in repairs and replacement parts. But as many parts are made of vital and

restricted materials, act now and be sure of getting

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR AN ESTIMATE of

just what might be needed. Make sure you have safe, dependable transportation for the duration and are

the proud possessor of a good and valuable car when

Genuine Parts while our stock is complete.

Let us help protect your investment.

It will INCREASE in value,

#### **Well Finished** In East Howard

ern Howard county during the past week while another, a wildcat test in the northeastern quarter of the county, was spudded.

Fleming Oil Co. No. 1-E Snyder, section 21-30-1s, T&P, pumped 102 trial. barrels net of oil in a 24-hour test with 28 per cent water. Oil was 30 gravity and had a 220-1 oil-gas ratio. The well was shot with 700 quarts from top of pay at 2,637 to bottom of hole at 2,970 feet.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. spudded its No. 1 Thelma Cole, located in the center of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, section 14-26, H&TC, and was reported completing rigging.

driller figures at 4,234 feet, the effectiveness. Ray Albaugh No. 1 Higginbotham, This const

# Would Be Put On Rations

Man's Income

WASHINGTON, Sept. & (P) simple plan to curb consumer purchasing by imposing an arbirary limitation on the amount an individual might spend out of his ncome has been suggested by treasury officials to the senate finance committee, it was learned

The proposal, offered tentatively by Roy Blough, head of the treasury's tax research bureau, contemplates issuance by the government of a sort of rationing certificate to each taxpayer permitting him to spend a certain proportion of his income, but no more. Income that could not be spent might be expected to gravitate to government bonds. A man with a \$5,000 annual inome might be granted sufficient certificates to spend 80 per cent of it, or \$4,000. He could spend amount in any manner he chose and at anytime, but could not spend more.

Dead Bird— Texas Electric Service linemen remove the remains of a sand crane which electrocuted itself by lighting on a 12,000 volt power line at 18th and Runnels streets Wednesday night. The bird short-circuited lines, causing a brief interruption of electric service and causing TES considerable cost and grief by transmitting the high voltage into street-lamp lines, with the result a number of lamps were blown out. (Kelsey Photo).

Public Records

Filed in 70th District Court

pany, suit for debt.

TRAVEL RESTRICTED

Marriage Licenses

Henderson.

Col-Tex Refining Company vs.

Isadore Weiner, doing business as

Big Spring Iron & Metal com-

G. E. Shively and Miss Virginia

LeRoy Randle and Hanretta

LONDON, Sept. 5. (P)-A fur-

ther sharp restriction of road and

rail travel this winter was ordered

today by the ministry of war trans-

Low price groups existing of a bare subsistence level might be permitted to spend all of their earnings, while those in the higher ncome levels probably would feel the weight of graduated restrictions.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) hailed the plan as "challenging" and said it easily could be written into the pending tax bill if the scheme found was feasible and the committee wished to give it a

"This plan is challenging in its simplicity and its efficiency," Vandenberg told reporters. "It has the double value of controlling inflationary spending at its source and of providing a large reservoir of savings for bond purchases to help finance the

Vandenberg said that as outlined by Blough, the scheme would not involve the imposition of any tax or the withholding of any part Having topped the solid lime by of an individual's income for its

This constituted its chief differnorthern Dawson county wildcat, ence from previous treasury pro-was reported running high. It was posals for a flat levy of 10 per drilling ahead below 4,305 feet in cent on individual spendings above lime. The test is projected for 5,- certain specified restrictions, the foot wildcat nine miles northwest of Snyder in Scurry county, was drilling below 3,730 feet in lime.

Location is in section 282.67 county. drilling below 3,730 feet in lime. graduated tax ranging from 10 to Location is in section 258-97, H& 75 per cent on what might be defined as "luxury" expenditures. Blough was reported to have

have told the committee the treasury believed that drastic action must be taken immediately to counteract a prospective \$40,000,000,000 gap between na-tional buying power and the amount of consumer goods to be available for purcha

Blough was said to have warned the committee that by the last three months of this fiscal year, or April, May and June of 1941, amount of consumer goods available would not be sufficient to absorb more than \$66,000,000,000 in tional income, exclusive of taxes, at the rate of \$106,000,000,000 at

# **Ration Board** Office On A New Schedule

New office hours will be ob-served by the war price and ra-tion board staff, effective Tuesday, it was announced by Chief Clerk Walter Wilson. The of-fices will be closed Monday in ob-servance of Labor Day.

servance of Labor Day.

Mondays, through Vridays, the office will be open from 5:30 a m. to 12 and from 1 to 5:30. Saturday hours will be from 8:30 to 12:20. The new schedule is a 30-minuta later one than has been observed. Wilson said that full instructions had been received on the types of special services that are going under the maximum price regulations, including sample forms for filling out reports on March charges which must be turned in to the board by midnight September 10, next Thursday, Any interested person is invited to come to the office and obtain the information and see the sample compliance forms, he said. He has no "copies" of a report form to be filled, since each type of business must make its own report. However, the sample own report. However, the sample reports should be of help to all those having difficulty in meeting



MILLER'S



was said by County Superintendent Anne Martin. These include the schools at Forsan, Elbow, Otischalk, Gay Hill, Cauble and Centerpoint.
Some schools have not alto-

gether solved the teacher shortage, but it is expected that all places will be filled soon, Miss Martin said.

Twenty-six sheep will equip and Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a maintain one soldier for a year.

Open On Monday

All Howard county rural schools that are not already in session will begin classwork Monday, it was said by County Superintendent Anne Martin. These include

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (2)

America must get along with less caffeine for beverages, particular by in "koia" drinks, the War Production Board said today as it placed caffeine and theobromine important medical drugs, under complete allocation control effective Oct. tive Oct. 1.

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YOUR FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER

# Eighth Service Command Being Moved From Santone To Dallas

# City Host To Dentists Of West Texas

Dentists of West Taxas were us to flock here today, probably to strong, for the annual region-lacety meeting which will continue through Monday.

Most of the business of the paray will be crowded into Monday will be crowded into Monday sesions when several technical and professional papers will be sad. At the concluding parley, et for 4 p. m., new officers will et for 4 p. m., new officers will se chosen, the next meeting place lected and other business, in-

ing affair of the West Texmembers will be accorded swimming and golfing priviarrangement of the lo-nittee composed of Dr. E. Ellington, Dr. C. W. Deats, Dr. M. Watson, Dr. W. B. Hardy, C. E. Richardson and Dr. E. Happel. Likewise the gun ot has been passed for this

Monday's program opens with an invocation by the Rev. O. L. Savage, First Presbyterian minlater, the address of welcome by Mayor G. C. Dunham and response by Dr. Guy Gillespie, Abilene.

Papers, demonstrations, and dis-D. C. McRimmon, Fort Worth; Dr. R. D. Bridgford, Colorado City; Edward Taylor, Austin, direct of dental health; and Dr race Beachum, Dallas.

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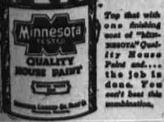


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# reported today by Rep. Kilday of Texas who said the war depart-ment had ordered the move over

his protests. Maj. Gen. Richard C. Denevan. commanding officer, will deter-mine the date of the change. He is in Mexico at present, but Kilday said several weeks probably would elapse before the order could be carried out.

could be carried out.

The headquarters will occupy more than 200,000 square feet of affice space, said J. Ben Critz, manager of the Dallas chamber of commerce. He has been requested to furnish evidence that 2,600 houses and apartments could be obtained for the personnel. Crits added the transfer will affect about 1,500 officers, 1,000 civilians and a limited number of enlisted

The Eighth Corps Area, has jurisdic-tion in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkan-Opening affair of the West Texas Dental Society's 32nd annual
session will be a chicken barbecue at the city park today at
7:30 p. m. The traditional goif
sournament has been abandoned,
tournament has been abandon installations in this area. It has been located in San Antonio since

Movement of the headquarters will mean, Critz said, that the southwest division office of the United States Army Engineers, commanded by Col. Stanley L. Scott, will remain in Dallas. Kilday said at Washington that Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, cited military congestion in San Antonio and a desire

for a more central location as facfors that led to the order. "He told me," the San Antonio congressman asserted, "that no city in the United States equals the military congestion now pres-ent at San Antonio," including

"Mr. Patterson said this was no longer a tactical command, but merely a housekeeping and supply command from which tactical functions had passed to the Third Gen. Walter Krueger, whose head-quarters will remain et San An-tonio."

He said Patterson advanced geographical centralization as an-other reason for the move. Limits of the former corps area have been changed, with Colorado placed in another region and Arkansas and Louisiana brought into the Kilday said he would contin

# Here 'n There Pvt. L. J. Petty, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Petty of route 2, Big Spring, has arrived at the in-fantry replacement training center at Camp Wolters to begin basic

Attention to his job has rewarded George W. Williams with ad-vancement to the grade of sergeant, it was announced at Key Field this week. Williams, who has been a member of the Air Corps since his induction at Fort Bliss August 23, 1941, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, 204 E. 8th St., Big Spring. He is currently stationed at Key Field where he is on duty as an armored

A call has been issued for the board of directors of the Howardcan Red Cross to meet Tuesday evening. The session will be at Red Cross headquarters beginning at 7:30 p. m. and all members are urged to attend.

First week of its part in the na-tional theatre campaign to spur war bond purchases during Sep-tember, the Rits theatre in Big Spring reported \$4,000 in sales "across the counter" in the lobby. The lobby booth has been operated by women volunteers.

# **BROOKS** LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

# of the Eighth Service Command-headquarters controlling military establishment in five states—was Local War Industries Class

the War Industries Defense class n alreraft sheet metal work have lost no time in going into produclost no time in going into produc-tion with Texas airplane fac-tories, it was reported Saturday. The trio, Vera Spears of Coa-homa, Dorothy Collins and Nell Roberts of Big Spring, caught on almost immediately and were averaging around \$40 a week. At the same time, it was announced, more women are needed to take the training here. The course is being offered free of charge at the high school and two

Spring is training on Consolidated

specifications, and virtually all

access to jobs in that company's Texas branch. Several, however have gone with other companies.
Women should be 19 to 31 years
of age and able to do normal
work, be in sound health and have
the equivalent of an eighth grade

education. Men, who until now have formed the bulk of the class personnel here, should be reason-ably removed from the possibility or other causes before making ap

Those interested in signing for the training should call at the U. S. E. S. office here as soon as possible. All applications must be made through the employment those who satisfactorily complete service.

scrap was presented to the coun

vage chairman, who said more ef-

fort must be put in on collection

Several farmer-spokesmen said scrap had been collected, but had

not been delivered. They agreed

to redouble canvassing efforts and to have farmers bring in their

metal as promptly as possible.

L. H. Thomas, chairman of the
USDA War Board, spoke briefly

on the cotton harvest labor prob-lem, and suggested that farmers

should not bid against each other

for labor and thus make matters

worse. He said that a fair for

mula seemed to be to pay from 20 to 25 per cent of the price of

There's The One About

Oble Bristow, now in officers

training camp at Miami, Fla.,

who writes back that he our-

tainly is in favor of folks back home buying more bonds than ever before so the army can buy some trucks for the sol-diers. That marching and drill-ing is "getting" Capt. Bristow,

Recreational council members

ossibly those from other units will

e on hand Tuesday when Henry

Among the foremost things t

efforts to establish a center for

soldiers and to institute a program

Currently, the problem is dang-

There has never been a Labor Day quite

make America great are fighting now to

First National

light, working with a determin

keep America free

ling between WPA and USO and the Tuesday session may deter-

e discussed is the coordination of

Emigh, regional representative

Soldier Welfare

Parley Arranged

bale for picking.

And Then...

#### Treating 'Em Just Alike-**Howard Farmers Will Poison Rats** And Rain Scrap On Axis Leaders

Rats and the axis leaders were placed in the same category Saturday by Howard county rural folk who, through their Victory Council which met at the court house, mapped plans to exterminate the rodents by poison and the dictators by a broadside of scrap. metal.

The Victory Council, made up of community and neighborhood saders who in turn work with every rural family, agreed on a systematic method of rat killing to reduce the menace of typhus fever which has been dangerous ly prevalent in recent weeks. A large crowd was on hand t

hear City-County Health Officer M. H. Bennett outline the gravity of the situation and to emphi sire that extermination of rats is the first step toward correction. County Agent O. P. Griffin suggested a series of community dem-constrations, to be followed up with a coordinated poisoning campaign to be undertaken the first week in October. This was ac-cepted, and a schedule for the community meetings will be The nation's urgent need for

### Weather Forecast

West Texas - Moderately warm Sunday; scattered thundershowers valley westward. for defense health and welfare Federal Security Agency, stops East Texas-Little temperature hange, scattered thundershowers

TEMPERATURES

Max.	Min.
Abilene . green90	66
Amarillo 90	66
BIG SPRING 89	66
Chicago . a76	55
Denver	51
El Paso90	62
Fort Worth90	70
Galveston88	78
New York and	63
St. Louis	65

Sun sets Sunday at 8:04 p. rises Monday at 7:25 a. m. Mahon Returns To

**National Capital** COLORADO CITY, Sept. 6 — Congressman George Mahon, Mrs. Mahon and their daughter, Daphne, left Colorado City this week for Washington after a vacation of several weeks spent visraine, and short visits in other towns of the district. The con-gressman was the guest of Dale

fore his return to Washington.

MOUSTON, Sept. 5 (A) — Forty persons were injured when two Houston Electric company buses collided early tonight. About half of the injured were negroes. None were seriously hurt.

Warren at his Lake Sweetwater cottage for a fishing trip just be-

# FOR HERALD PHONE

# IRAN SAUDI GYPT

TURKEY

EGYPTIÁN Even the Allied Nations can't agree exactly on the distinction between the two. In this map the shaded area shows the ter-ritory defined as the Middle East by the British War Office.

ARABIA

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst Just what sort of geographical picture hits-your mind's eye when you encounter the terms "Middle you encounter the terms "Middle East" and "Near East" which appear so often in these war days? Since you are a truthful person your answer likely is that the expressions strike you as being very like the traditional boarding-house hash-of very uncertain composition—since that describes them very exactly. Not even in chancelleries the world around is the much unanimity in defining these localities.

In an effort to pin the thing flown I recently made inquiries in Washington and London The result was what Schnozzie Durante might call colossal, amas ing and staggering.
Our State Department uses only

one descriptive term for the two areas. It has a division of Near Eastern Affairs in charge of the whole area from Greece to Afghanistan, inclusive. The U. S. War office has no official classification for the territories. Officers handling the Department's war

as comprising Iran, Iraq, Asiatic Turkey and territory cut off by a Asiatio Turkey begins to the east of Palestine and Syria, leaving Syria and Palestine for the Near East. The British Foreign Office has no fixed division of Middle East and Near East. Generally Egypt,

Palestine, Trans - Jordan, Iraq, Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Greece are considered as in the Near East. The Middle East comprises Iran, Afghanistan and India. The British War Office doesn't acknowledge the existence of a

Near East region militarily. It includes in its Middle East command Egypt, Aden, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Since the whole area falls with-in the British sphere of influence,

and as references to the some al-most invariably are in the mili-tary sense, it strikes me that the British War Office definition is perhaps the most useful of the lot for the time being. Probably it is mmuniques say they prefer to the one we see most often in print.

# The Week

Continued From Page 1

er salvage up and take it to the front eurb or possibly to town. The army did a neat bit of re-

cruiting air corps specialists here ment to Big Spring. However, the need for men of this type is most urgent, and those who can qualify and who anticipate entering the service might as well take advan-tage of getting their on-the-job training at home. The army doesn't often make this sort of an offer.

Last year it cost farmers abou one-fifth of the bale sale price for picking. Last week the coun ty war board recognized that prices are up—even for farm la-bor—and suggested a fair picking price would be about one fourth the bale price. The cotton market is a shade on the weak side and this means the farmers production cost is going up and his revenue down. Yet you will find lots of folks yell for price control to start on the farm.

Those who want a bargain in en- piercing his lung.

tertainment will do well to invest in the series of eight programs being brought here by the Lions club. Some international figures, such as Percy Grainger, Iva Ketchell and others, are included-and the price figures out-on a season basis—at only 50 cents per program, plus tax.

Fall gardens will be the best here in years with possible exception of last year when one season was about as good as we ever had). This means there will be an opportunity to put up tomatoes, possibly late corn, and greens. Those who can will do well to have a little greens patch, plant a few onions and carrots for winter consumption. The point is not so much to cut down on the grocery bill as it is to lay off canned goods, thus making larger quantities of this avail-able for our men in service.

INJURIES FATAL

Up and down the land, American workers

are showing the true meaning of teamwork,

putting saids their own interests and work-

ing together to get the Victory job done.

That is the spirit we honor on this Labor

Day. To the names of our heroes on the

field of battle, we add the names of these unsung heroes on the production lines. The

ecord will show that Victory came scener . . that peace was more worth the winning

CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 5 (F) injuries suffered last night when he fell while delivering milk and a glass jar broke, a jagged edge

# League Still Are Undetermined Steel Signs With Unions PITTEBURGH, Sept 5 CP-CIO President Philip Murray and nounced tonight the United Steel Workers of America has signed a

Where IS The Middle East? Shaughnessy Contenders In Texas

new contract with five manufacturers of U. S. Steel Corporation. Murray who heads the USWA,

said officials of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the National Tube company, American Steel & Fort Worth has three games left Wire and Columbia Steel signed and is two and one-half shead of the contracts at a meeting today. He added that formal signatures of officials of Tennessee Coal, Iron plaining the Alabama officials had been unable to attend today's think of Egypt and Lybia as North Africa, and the Middle East

The new contract, embodying the same general provisions grant-ed "Little Steel" companies by the war labor board, includes a 44-cent day increase, retroactive to Feb. 15, maintenance of union shop, a check-off system of dues collection and a daily minimum wage guar-antee. About 185,000 wage carners

#### Applications Out For Wheat Payments

Applications have been dispatched from the county ACA office for 1942 wheat parity payments, it was announced Saturday.

The payments were not expected to aggregate a great amount since only 36 farms in the county plant small grains extensively enough to have a wheat allotment. Two producers were over planted, but they can hold their surplus grain and underplant next year and market the grain withheld from the current market.

There will be no cotton parity payment this year and application are being taken currently for the ACP-conservation payments. Re-check work is about complete in

Shreveport has four games to go four left, and there's where the third place Fort Worth. The Sports might not finish second but they're ing a five-game margin over place San Antonio.

San Antonio, with four games of officials of Tennessee Coal, Iron on the schedule, is only one-half and Railroad will be affixed at ahead of Houston, which also has Birmingham, Ala., next week, ex- four left, an dthere's where the major interest now lies. Tulsa, Ok-lahoma City and Dallas have all

San Antonio and Houston can not the for fourth place except through possible postponement of games be postponed they automatically be cancelled.

Therefore, with the possibility of a tie virtually out of the way, the fans can get ready for the start of the Shaughnessy playoff Wed-In this play-off the first place

team plays the fourth-place team and second place meets third, with the first and second place outfits having the option off opening the seven-game series at home.

# PARK Entrance To City Park

Nice Place To Dance Specialty: Barbocus Chick and Ribs Steaks — All Kinds of Sandwiches



# We Salute The Heroes Of The

**Production Front!** 

Back of the soldiers and the sallors and the marines is another army—the production army, a typical American force that is tolling might and main to produce and transport the munitions and the supplies that count so heavily for Victory.

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# Roden Fires A Par 72 For Medal Honors In Local Tourney

Coach—John Dibrell has been in Big Spring long enough now that he hardly can be classified as a newcomer, but he is now engaged in turning out his first football team for the local high school. He and Assistant Coach Tommy Beene have a hard row cut out with an inexperienced squad of boys, but then they have more hustle and spirit than any team has shown here in recent years. Dibrell came here from Colgrado City where he coached for two seasons.

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Back, 1-0, By

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (29)

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Bohnam's steady hurling.

the Chicago White Sox.

BROWNS TAKE TWO

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by 4 1-2 games.

A'S 4 RED SOX 8

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (P) .

Have Games

Marchildon scored his third win of the season over the Boston Red

Sox today, as the Philadelphia Athletics chalked up a 4 to 3 win

over Tex Hughson, who was seek-

ing his 19th victory. The Sox have beaten Marchildon twice.

Two district 3-AA teams will fire their first guns in the 1942 football wars this week, and in each case Big Spring coaches will have an opportunity to see the opening opposition and the opening conference opponent in action.

Big Bill Zuber limited the New York Yankees to five hits as

world champions, 1 to 0, in the second game of a twin bill to-night, after the Yankees had tak-en the opener, 6 to 2, behind Ernie

TIGERS WIN CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (F)—The left

side of the Detroit Tigers' infield -third baseman Pinky Higgins and rookie shortstop Johnny Lip-

hit pitching for a 4-2 victory over

seventh

# Pros Today

DENVER, Sept. 5 (A) — Like any well-trained military force after an initial setback, the western army all-stars today shook up their attack formation for their cago Cardinals tomorrow in Den-ver University stadium.

This is the soldlers' second engagement, following a 26-7 loss to the Washington Redskins last Sunday, in a man-killing five game schedule with National Professional League elevens.

Tomorrow night Major Wallace Wade's army team will hop a train for Detroit and Wednesday night's contest with the Detroit for a game with the Green Bay Packers, Sept. 13, then on to Syracuse and the New York Giants Sept. 19.

Major Wade said it was still doubtful whether John Kimbrough, nursing a rib injury all week, would be able to start at fullback. If not, Pvt. Frank Emmons from Oregon will get the chore.

Aside from Kimbrough, not more

than four of the soldiers who started against the Redskins at Los Angeles will answer the opening whistle here. In contrast to last Sunday's all-Dixie breakaway lineup representing four colleges, the one the lean major from Duke read off today showed nine.

Two regulars, Jim Thomason,, blocking back, and Guard Leonard Bickey, both from Texas A. & M., were too severely bumped around in the Washington fracas to be

# League Dist. **Meeting Set Next Sunday**

coaches and officials of district 8-AA will be held here next Sunday, John Dibrell, Big Spring coach, said he had been informed. Pat Murphy, Odessa, diversified occupations coordinator and for-mer Big Spring grid mentor, is

making arrangements for the parley at the Settles hotel. According to present plans, Morley Jennings, for more than a decade head coach and athletic director at Baylor University and for the past year director of athletics at Texas Tech, will be on hand to lead in the rules inter-

pretations session,
Many new faces are due to be in the line-up, for there have been changes in the coaching line-up at Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland and were to have officiated during the season have gone into the service and there will have to be replace-ments there also.

#### **Naval Air Station** Has Three Teams

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 5 (AP) Thirty-nine officers, enlisted men and aviation cadets will form the three football teams to represent the U. S. Naval Air Station this Head coach is Lieut, Marty Ka-

row, formerly of Texas A&M with Lt. (jg) Jack Gray, formerly of Texas, naming the guards and tackles; Ensign Walter Roach, formerly of T. C. U. naming the ends, and Ensign Bill Stages, Ensign G. C. Dowell and Ensign Joe Sienko selecting players for the remaining positio sioned officers, 24 cadets and six enlisted men were chosen.

THE COLDEST KEG BEER IN TOWN 10c

TEXAS CLUB "You All Know Lou"

### The Country Club A young red-head who has been playing some hot golf lately and who has been a menace at these Big Spring coun-try club tournaments before, served notice Saturday that football encounter with the Chi- he's in the running for this year's crown. He's Bill Roden, who walked off with medalist honors in the country club qualifying rounds by firing a 72, par for

Roden meets Farmer in the first round today while Davidson is matched with Matlock.

There was a field of 35 qualifiers to take to the fairways, with the fifth flight limited to

three, Besides the Big Spring turnout, Midland had a large

number of golfers on the list,

and there were representatives from Baird, Odessa, Texon, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Ta-

Matches for all flights get un

The pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Matlock (74).

Don Starnes (75) vs. Sgt. Moon

Jim Levell, Midland vs. Lieut.

Joe Black, Odessa, vs. A.
Barnard, Jr., Lamess.
C. H. Sheppard, Midland,
Pvt. Joe Cicshon, Midland.
SECOND FLIGHT

Jim Isbell, Texon, Henderson, Midland.

Prentice Walker, Tahoka.

and, San Antonio.

farmon, Lamesa.

Neil Hilliard vs. C. L. Rowe.

THIRD FLIGHT

Hack Wright vs. Bob. Hodges,

Bill Tate vs. James Sumpter,

FOURTH FLIGHT

E. M. Conley vs. O. G. Harvey,

O. B. Poole, Baird, va. Travis

Owen Walker vs. Louis Huevel,

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Rodden, along with Bobby Davidson who, as defending champion, posted no qualifying score, paces the field which swings into match play to-

# day. Just back of young Bill, a former Glen Rose stick artist who now calls Big Spring home, came J. R. Farmer of the home town entrants with a 74; Lowell Matlock with the same card, and Service with the local strength of the local strength geant Moon of the local air school with another 74. It took a 78 to make the championship flight. Roden meets Farmer in the

in the Hall & Bennett Trophy play here Friday, the home-town defenders lost the charm that brought them an even break in the morning Scotch four-somes, and W. W. Barker's "invadera" copped off a 7 1-2 to 4 1-2

victory.
Fudgy Matlock turned back Har-ry Sindorf, Midland, 2-1 and Carl Strom, generalissimo of the local forces, clipped Barker 4-3 for the only clean Big Spring wins. Bill der way at 8 a. m. today. Semi-finals are on tap for Monday morning, and the finale will be unreeled Monday afternoon. Roden and Dick Hamblaton, Dallas, stroked in to a dead heat and

split a point.
Sizzling hot with his game, H. I CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Bill Roden (72) vs. J. R. Farmer (74).
Charles Harrell (78) vs. Lieut.
W. H. Zylstra, Midland (76).
Mac Boring, Odessa (77), vs.
Jack Brown, Texon (77).
Sam Heffner (77) vs. Dick Hambleton, Dallas (78).
Bohby Davidson, Sweetwater and Str. Lamesa, withstood Char-W. H. Zylstra, Midland (76). Mac Boring, Odessa (77), vs. Jack Brown, Texon (77). nard, Sr., Lamesa, withstood Char-lie Watson's challenges and won 2-1; and Fred Turner, Midland, snatched one off Shirley Robbins, Bobby Davidson, Sweetwater (defending champion) vs. Lowell

#### W. F. Juliff, Jr., (77) vs. Herman Stewart, El Paso (77). Bob Farmer, Odessa (78) vs. Frank Stacey, Midland (78). FIRST FLIGHT H. S. Eurosano, Midland (78). Schroeder To Meet Parker H. S. Forgeron, Midland vs. Carl

Golf, Midland.

Elmer Feagan, Jr., Hamlin, vs.

Jim Lawrence, Midland.

John Mattox San Angelo, vs.

Lieut, Bill Eby, Midland.

Troy White vs. Bill Crook.

D. A. Watkins vs. Robert Sat
tarwhite. NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (P) — Frankle Parker of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder Jr., of Glendale. Calif., fought their way to the final round of the national amateur ten-nis championships at Forest Hills oday as a crowd of 9,000 roared its approval.
Parker, the 27-year-old battler

of Polish extraction who has been trying to win the title for 10 long years, reached the threshold of his ambition as he turned back Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. It marked the first time Garland Edwards, Tahoka, vs. Frankle ever had reached the fi-Wright Cowden, Midland. Bill Varnadore, Texon, vs. Jim

Schroeder, 21, and the nation's Sam Sain, Midland, vs. R. O. top-ranking amateur player in this war year, survived a furious first A. G. Barnard, Sr., Lamesa, vs. set to eliminate Lieut, Gardnar the second game, 4 to 3, with a signments, too. Mulloy of Jacksonville, Fla., 9-7, three-run spree in the L. L. Speer vs. Bill Barker, 6-3, 6-4. It also was the first time The Indians now trail the Browns he had been within shooting distance of the title, though he won E. C. Feagan, Sr., vs. W. L. Hol- the doubles championship last year with Jack Kramer,

CUBS GET SHORTSTOP CHICAGO, Sept. 5, UP) - The

Chicago Cubs today bought Short-stop Eddie Stanky of Milwaukee, leading batter in the American As-Sgt. Moore, Midland, vs. W. B. ociation. A. E. Suggs vs. Harry Stalcup. Roy Minear, Midland, vs. Tom-my Neel.

Roy Reeder Vs. M. K. Mouse, 3-AA Teams Dr. Lawson, Lamesa, vs. Sam Conway Cringer, Tahoka, vs. Tom Coffee vs. Worth Peeler. Tommy Jordan vs. Bill White, Roxey Dobbins. B. T. Cardwell vs. R. H. Snyder,

Pat Kenney vs. Wm. C. Ken FIFTH FLIGHT John Blomshield vs. J. T. Mor-

Clyde Cowden, Midland, bye orsan.

Billy Robinson vs. J. W. Ser-unless otherwise noted.)

# Of First Week Of Rehearsals **Boys Showing** Some Hustle In Practice

Candidates for the 1942 Steer football team polished off their initial week of practice Saturday afternoon with an assortment of scrimmages that offered hope that they will do better than most everybody figures they will.

They yet have to look like ing that way. But if "hustle and spirit" can turn the trick (and it has worked wonders thus far), Coach John Dibrell and Assistant Coach Tommy Beene may be able to check off at least one win when the boys entertain Tahoka on Sept. 18 for the opener.

The coaches aren't fooling them-

selves, for they know competition will be rough and tough in district will be rough and tough in district 3-AA this year, but they do see possibilities for their youngsters as the season progresses. Outside of a few spots, weight isn't too ponderous and lack of speed is proving about as big a handicap

as lack of experience.

Dibrell and Beene have only three lettermen—Peppy Blount at end and Glenn Brown and Bob Boykin at tackles—back as a Boykin at tackles—back as a framework for the team. These have looked good all week and will be on par with most anything in the district. Brown carried 195 pounds and Boykin 170. Blount one of the fastest men on the team and a better pass matches watches are and 195.

Besides Blount, there is some promising talent at end. Big John promising talent at end. Big John Ulrey and Wayne Dearing have been looking pretty good at the other slot, but Glen Cagle, who weighs only 155, has been the surprise of the week and is going to make somebody hustle plenty. Woody Baker also has mixed it vell and will see service.

on—supplied five hits tonight to back Paul (Dizzy) Trout's four-Behind the lettermen at tackle are I. B. Bryan, a hefty youngster, Billy Joe Underhill, Noel Hull, and ossibly Eugene Anderson. Robert Coffee, up to around 145 pounds now, and Darrel Webb, weighing around 160, are best guard prospects. Webb is looking well, but he may be shifted to tac-Detroit . ....010 101 001-4 11 2 Chicago . ....002 000 000—2 4 1 Trout and Parsons; Humphries ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 (P) — The third-place St. Louis Browns swept their second straight dou-bleheader from the Cleveland In-

kle for alternate service. Coffee's downfield blocking has improved wonderfully. In Leon Rusk, Lee Christian and Ray Thomas, Dibrell has some likely reserve material dians today, winning the first at this vital point. Barkley Wood game, 6 to 2, with a four-run ral-ly in the eighth inning and taking are being taught the guard as-In the

enson is still the quarterback choice, but Lowell Matlock may give him a run for his money before the season is too far gone The half situation is in the hands of Billy Mims, Ernest Bostick, Bobby Barron and John McIn-tosh. Bostick broke a bone in his hand during the week but is was not thought to be serious. Mims looked nice in most of the work-outs, and Barron and Cochron were making it a merry party to see who gets these places. Doyle (Hunka) Stewart, down to

a shadow 215 pounds, is fullback belond a doubt. The big boy was in there with all he had, and may be depended upon to loosen de-fenses so that Dibrell's tricky T can have a chance to work. He is better on his drive downfield, but still lacks that low drive for potent line smashes. Pete Cook looked well with his pass interceptions as fullback understudy in the Saturday rehearsals. urday rehearsals.

#### Gym Equipment Wanted For Use At Air School

ence opponent in action.

Lamesa entertains Tahoka Friday evening, and either John Dibrell or his assistant, Tommy Beene, will have a look-in on this game. Tahoka comes here the following Friday night when the Stears will open the season.

While this is going on, Odessa will be playing host to North Dallas—and if the dope is right—be playing the stuffing out of the visitors. Odessa is first on the Steer conference schedule, according to custom. Got any old boxing gloves, a punching bag, handball or basket-ball or any other sports equipment around the house? If you don't want such stuff, the boys out at the Big Spring flying school do.

There's come a call for local help in providing some gym equipment, and the soldiers will appreciate al-most any usable sports items they can get. If you can and will con-tribute, please call the chamber of commerce, No. 4.

University of Texas announced her withdrawal. She was said to have been called to California beill not appear.

Coach Tex Robertson of the cause of the illness of a sister.

# "Bowl For Health" BILLY SIMON'S BOWLING LANES

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, September 6, 1942

# S'west Footballers toothall team—and they have only by two weeks in which to get to look-**Aggies Look Best**

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff

The second wartime football season in the Southwest Conference's 28-year-old history is underway—and the circuit's only military school is a prime favorite to win the title.

Perennially-powerful Texas A&M—whose alumni are scattered on every U. S. battlefront of the world—is ready with an eleven which may shatter the conference's most impregnable jinx—that no team ever repeats as a champion.

The Aggies have come perilously close. They won in 1939, tied in 1940 and though crushed by Texas 23-0 last year came through with the title and carned the right to play in their third consecutive bowl game. Now they're back again with thirteen lettermen, spaced advantageously everywhere but tackle where no veterans are available. Experience and versatility in offense and defense are on their side.

Capt. Bruce Alford and Paul Ad-Barring their way are Texas, mire ander Darsell Palmer, and

Barring their way are Texas, Texas Christian and Rice—all with plethora of lettermen who will nake their teams definite contenders. Southern Methodist, relying on key sophomores, a dark horse.
Arkansas and Baylor, tough dangerous, may do better than last
year but do not figure to win.

year but do not figure to win.

The Aggie offense will be built around Lopin' Lee Daniels, brilliant triple-threater from Bryan who completed 38 passes last year for 447 yards and averaged 38 yards on his punts. A great broken-field artist and punt returner, he could easily be the Southwest's All-American back.

Operating with Daniels in the backfield will be Cullen Rogers, Jake Webster and Willie Zapalac. Veterans returning in the line are Ends Bill Henderson and Elvis Simmons, Guards Weldon Maples and Roy Bucek and Center Bill and Roy Bucek and Center Bill

Sibley.

Texas—which definitely missed the boat last year—has lost every starter from that marvelous aggregation which in six conference sames scored 158 points—47 more games scored 158 points—47 more than the champion Aggles. But Coach Dana Bible has 20

But Coach Dana Bible has 20 lattermen back and some good sophomores and squadmen.

Inwardly he's counting heavily on a six-foot, 183-pound Austin youth — Sophomore Raymond Jones who is one of the most polished backs ever to be gradu

team.

Jones will play either at left half or fullback and operating with him will be Harold Collins at blocking back, Ken Matthews and Max Minor at right half and Lewis The line shapes up with Captains Joe Schwarting and Wallace Scott at ends, Stan Mauldin and Zuhel concly at tackles, Jack Freeman and Frits Lobries at guards and Audrey Gill and Jack Sesche at

Texas Christian will miss the graduated Frank Kring, Kyle Gil-lespie and Nolan Sparks and the injured Frank Medanich, but Dutch Meyer can field a strong team which will line up something like this:

mire, ends; Darrell Palmer and Clyde Flowers, tackies; Clifton Patton and Mike Harter, guards; James Woodfin, center; Emery Nix, Van Hall, John Bond, Joe Rogers and Dean Bagley, backs.

The Frogs will be handicapped by lack of reserves. Meyer has the smallest squad since he took over the head coaching job in 1934.

etter passing than any year since have been at Rice, but we will

So declares Jess Neely over the Institute's prospects. Forty-eight men, including eleven lettermen, are available. Outstanding are Capt. Bob Tresch and Ted Scruggs at ends; Ted Brannon and Charles Malmberg at tackles; Bill Bagwell and Weldon Humble at guards; Bill Blackburn at center, and Stoop Dickson, Dick Dwelle and Ed Cain in the backfield.

Southern Methodist, Ied Southern Methodist, led by Coach Jimmie Stewart in the absence of Madison Bell who is in the navy, will go to the sir, using Junior Red Meley and a fine sophomore, Wayne (Red) Shaw as passers. Francis Fulattie, another sophomore, will be at blocking back and Hardy Miller at wing-back.

Outstanding linemen are Kelly Simpson and Joe Scott, ends; Tom Dean and Clarence Booth, tackles; Ray Rasor and Orville Johnson guards, and Jim Wright, center. Sixteen lettermen return to Ark-ansas. Head Coach Fred Thomansas. Head Coach Fred Thomsen was recently called to the air corps and his place temporarily has been taken by George Cole, backfield coach. Heading the Rasorbock attack will be Robert (Chie) Forte and the Jones boys, bieredith and David Paul. The Arkansas line will be definitely su-

Arkansas line will be definitely superior to last year's.

Baylor lost heavily to the armed services, including Jack Russell, one of the finest ends in Southwest history, But the Bears have double poison in the backfield with Milton Crain, the plunger, and Kit Kittrell, the little lad who led the team to a 7-7 upset with Texas last year.

# Giants Shake **Dodgers With** 7-6 Victory

The New York Giants or crimp in the pennant plat the Brooklyn Dodgers to as they rode to a 7-6 victover the National last leaders on a jackpot horun by big Babe Young With St. Louis winning at clinati, the loss clipped a game off the Dodgers' advant in the pennant chase, leaving to only three lengths in front of Cardinals.

In turning back their

Cardinals.

In turning back their cross town rivals in the opener of three-game series before a crow of 28,963 paying customers, it Giants routed Whitlew Wyat the ace of the Dodger curvin corps, and tagged him with hiftith defeat compared with I triumba.

While Young's grand slam ho er was the payoff punch, the ble that produced the final Giant re and sent Wyatt to the show was a single by rookie Mic Witek, who collected three for the day to stretch his bat streak to 14 consecutive game

CARDS WIN 3-2
CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 GR—T
St. Louis Cardinals won their se
ond straight game from the Ci
cinnati Reds today, 3 to 2.
Johnny Hop scored the winni
run in the ninth on a short lin
toward Eric Tipton in canter file
going to second after Eric
sumed Johnny was going to ce
it a single. He crossed the pis
on George Kurowski's single.

#### Football Officials Will 'Carry On'

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (P) — The Southwest Football Officials association will carry on in the interest of physical fitness and if necessary will hold its annual meeting next year by districts. James W. St. Clair of Dallas, scoretary-treasurer, said today.

The association opened its session here tonight and will continue through Monday morning.

St. Clair said that while the members were business and many of them were either in the service or in defense plants, they were planning to attend the meeting for the purpose of "giving the Southwest the same high type of officiating as in the past, aince we expect a banner year of football and feel that our part is considerable in furthering the war effort by helping in the development of manpower."

St. Clair predicted that 200 officials would be here for the meeting. This is only about 50 less than last year.

#### Poloists To Play Lubbock Again

The Big Spring poloists ta

mesa — but it ain't gonna be no practice game.

Accustomed to trouncing the Lubbock outfit, locals last week decided to go to Lubbock for what they called a warmup tilt—and got whipped 6-5. They'll be out for revenge today.

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Jane Dillard To

Miss Swim Meet

TYLER, Sept. 5 (F)—An impos-ing list of stars were entered to-day in the TAAF state swimming

and diving championships here Sunday and Monday, but Jane Dillard of Fort Worth and Austin

#### Ingagement Of Chairmen Are ames Pickle nnounced

marriage will take place in Extension department chairman: the latter part of Septem- Mrs. Charles Houser, Odessa; mu-

Pickle received his was prominent in many campus
fairs. He served as president
the student body, president of
legal fraternity, Delta Theta
ii, and was a member of Friars,
iii, and was a member of Friars,
iiii, and was a member of Wars.

Further plans for the wedding

#### Repairs To Be Made On Local Museum Bldg.

Decision to repair the West as Memorial Museum building at the city park was made recent-ly by the executive board of the museum. The interior of the build-ing is to be arranged and repairs made. During the time of the repair work, the museum will be ed to the public.

For some months the building exhibits and an effort will be ade to arrange for more space and a more attractive setting. Ex-hibits will be cataloged, new cards made and other changes adopted

to make the museum even more useful to the public.

The board which believes it is of interest to the public good to preserve the history and resources of the western territory, thinks that after the war there will be even greater opportunities for service to the community by

Opening of the museum following the repairs will be announced through The Herald.

#### Barbecue Held At City Park To **Honor Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuckness en-tertained Friday with a barbecue at the city park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tuckness of San

Attending were Liness Tucker, Bill Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Wilbur Bar-nett and son, Gilbert Weir, of Hol-lywood, Calif.

#### Varnell Fleming To Be Flying Cadet

Varnell Fleming, son of Mr. and Jerry, and Jimmy Simmons and Mrs. Alden Thomas, Bob Nunn. Irs. E. M. Fleming, has returned the hostess. from San Diego, Calif., to take alnation as an air corps fly-endst. He successfully passed ctaminations in Lubbock with third highest grade ever reded there and will wait call m the air corps. Delbert Flemng, also son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fieming, left last week for inon into the army.



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# Named To Dist. Music Board

Richard Crits of Australia and hing marriage of their Ella Nors, to Ensign J. Pickle, son of Mr. and B. Pickle of Big Spring.

sic at state and county fairs, club Crits received her B.B.A. rating-Mrs. Cecil Cothrun, Pecos; from the University of in 1939 where she was a er of Delta Delta sothe Curtain club and Cap lown. She is a member of offilion club and for the past the curtain has been employed as secre-to A. L. Brandon, director of chamber music, junior and senior, relations at the University music in the home, contests, senior and junior, Mrs. G. C. Hardwick, Odessa; American music departr of arts degree from the ment chairman, artist presentation, ity of Texas and attended international music relations of at the university where American folk music, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Big Spring; history of music in Texas, composers guild, manuscript society, Mrs. Paul partment chairman, choir festivals hymnology, pageantry, Mrs. Holt orary law fraternity. He is hymnology, pageantry, Mrs. Holt in midshipman's training Jowell, Midland; publicity department chairman, Mrs. W. G. Moxey, and the chairman of the Midland; subscription chairman Mrs. Pat Kenney, Big Spring; fi-nance department chairman, Mrs. C. M. Lindhan, Midland; special memberships, endowment, past presidents assembly, Mrs. Marion Slack, Pecos; insignia and flags, state park art centers, program, Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Pecos; junior counselor and extension chairman, Miss Roberta Gay, Big Spring; radio, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Big Spring; war service chairman, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Big Spring.

The executive committee composed of the following officers aside from the president: Mrs. Charles Houser, Odessa, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Big Spring, recording secretary; Mrs. B. W. Thompson, Big Spring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Midland, treasurer; Mrs. Guy B. Nease, Odessa, parlimentarian; Mrs. Marion Slack, Pecos, historian.

Plans are being formulated for the district convention to be held in Odessa on October 23-24, with Informal Picnic the Odessa Music Study club mem-Held By Clerks bers as hostesses. Mrs. Bard Paul, Dallas, state president, will attend the meeting. And Auxiliary

Mrs. Wood will leave Tuesday for Fort Worth to attend a state executive board meeting which will last two days.

#### Mrs. Bernard Bean Honored With A Bridal Shower

Mrs. Bernard Bean was honored with bridal shower in the home of Mrs. G. R. Simmons Thursday afernoon. Mrs. Bean is the former Edna Earle Sanders, whose marriage took place recently.

Red, white, and blue were the colors used throughout the party. Refreshments were served that officers would hold office for Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mrs. E. E.

Social hour was held following. Mrs. J. T. Underwood, Mrs. E. E. S. Holland, Mrs. Curtis Hood and Louann, Mrs. Britton Hull, Mrs. Clinton Hull, Mrs. L. B. Wade, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony Ella.

Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks Chapman and Carrol Wayne, and Charles.

Avyce Hollace, Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Grady McCrary, and Mari-

Sending gifts were Mrs. Edd Bobbie Brown Has McGee, Mrs. J. T. McGee, Mrs. Dee Richardson, Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mrs. John Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Birthday Anniversary W. C. Killough, Mrs. M. R. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. W. C. Garver, Mrs. Earl Adkison Mrs. Bill Rucker, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Bernard Bean, Cleonne Russell and City, was celebrated Friday aft-Clarence Edd Russell, Mrs. Lodie ernoon at the home of his parents

#### Mrs. Eula Lea Is Initiated Into VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Eula Lea was initiated into the VFW auxiliary Friday night when the organization met at its new home, 9th and Goliad, for a business session. Mrs. J. T. Corcoran presided.

The auxiliary is to sell bonds at the picture shows for the next week, it was announced. Appointment of Mrs. C. E. Sintell as honor roll chairman was also an-

Others present were Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Holds Meeting In Mamie Dodds, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, I. E. Derick Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. U. G. Powell, Mrs. Pierson Morgan, Mrs. Joyce Pow







MARGERY WILSON. From charm to farm.

LABOR DAY -- America's first Labor Day since Pearl Harbor and women have long since stopped caring about bridge, parties, and teas. Miss America is taking her spite out on the Japs like the working girl pictured above, fulfilling the great need of workers on the farm. Like 1,-400,000 other women, she is in this war actively. At right is another woman doing what would have been unheard of a few decades ago. She has donned overalls and work gloves and stands beside the men on the assembly line. You can find women like this 1942 styled working girl welding airplane parts, making bullets, helping to turn out armored tanks and ma- Adele Jenkins, above, who as war zones and making their WAAC's or the blue of the home front.

Informal picnic was held for the

Federation of Postoffice Clerks and Auxiliary Friday in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony in the first

joint session of the organization.

The auxiliary voted to meet next

banks to sew for the Red Cross.

Social hour was held following

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 5 (Spl)

The eighth birthday of Bobbie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas D. Brown of Colorade

with a party for 14 of his friends.

The refreshment table was dec-

Guests were Bobbie Williams,

Bill Williams, Janit Faye Now

ter, Jim Shelley, Phyllis Les Schwartz, Paul Crenshaw, Ellan

Ann Glover, Charles Gary, Jimmis

Homemaker's Class

Summer flowers decorated the

Mrs. M. E. Harlan said the de

votion from the 129th Psalm, Mrs.

Annis Starr gave the prayer. Program was conducted by Mrs

E. H. Switzer and the refresh-ments were served. Others pres-

ent were Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. C. J. Redwine, Mrs. V. U. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. E.

An ice cream party was held on the lawn of the East 4th St. Bap-

tist church Friday night by the

Ever Ready class with Dauphine

Games were played and others present were Lets Thompson, Bob-bie Sanders, Dorothy Sanders, the hosters and Mrs. George Holden,

Class Holds An Ice

Cream Party Here

Resca as hostess.

lin, Carolyn Nowlin, David Mer

ritt, Eddie Carpenter, Billie

Alfred and Bob Trotter.

Games played on the lawn were

followed by indoor contests.

the Lone Star flag.

Fort Worth was a visitor.

Party On Eighth



Working Girl, 1942: Martha Gallanter, of Middletown, Pa., is typical of the spirit of war-time America. She works as a welder in the Middletown air depot, wants to join the Army Air Corps and take a crack at the Japs.

chine guns in practically any trans-atlantic airline host-trips as comfortable as posfactory in America. Some ess has the job of flying with sible. Thousands more have taken to the air like important people to strategic joined the khaki of the death to the Aris and O. Nickell, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Rubs

chine guns in practically any trans-atlantic airline host- trips as comfortable as pos-



ADELE JENKINS. High flying is her job

WAVES. Miss America is too busy these days to remember back when jobs were hard to get, when various Bell, Mrs. Boone Cramer and Mrs. avenues of work were closed to her and when many people thought her place was in the kitchen or sewing a fine seam. She's too busy now to even worry about her future, what she'll be doing when the boys come back. For this Labor Day as for all the Labor hart, Mrs. Pat Wilson, Mrs. Alton Days "for the duration" Denton, Mrs. Freeman Denton, Mrs. M. S. Woolard, Mrs. C. T. Lindley, Mrs. Fred Adams of Knott, Vada Mae Roberts, the she's seen a need for her services and plunged in. Doing a good job and doing it now! By next year three million more women must join her and by the end of

have taken to the air like important people to strategic joined the khaki of the death to the Axis on the Baker, Mrs. D. T. Cook, Edith Wildele Jenkins, above, who as war zones and making their WAAC's or the blue of the home front. Jno. C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brewer and daughters of Hamlin recently visit-ed with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. John-

honoree and the hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. B. A.

New Pastor And

Wife To Attend

Council Meeting

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy will be present at the meeting of the First Christian Council Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

church. The Rev. McCoy, new pastor of the church, and Mrs. McCoy will greet members of the

Mrs. Chester O'Brien will be

guest speaker on the topic, "The Need for Advance," and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon will give the devotion. Mrs. J. H. Parrott is in charge of

Four Hostesses

Give Party For.

Two Honorees

COAHOMA, Sept. 5. (Spl.)-Four

hostesses entertained Thursday af-

ternoon with a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Dale Woolard and

Allie Rae Adams was presented with birthday gifts. The affair was held in the Cranfill home with

Jack Reynolds as co-hostesses. A color scheme of red, white and

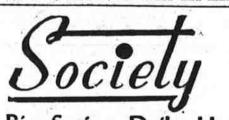
blue was used.

congregation.

son and family. Brewer is Mrs. Johnson's brother. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan and Mrs. Ray Hall were in Odessa Thursday to attend funeral services of Mrs. Jack Collins.

Mrs. Clara Henslee has returned to Ranger after visiting her father, J. M. Cramer, and other relatives.
Mrs. B. G. Shepard left Friday for Dallas to spend several days with her daughter, Mary Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Lindley were in Lubbock Friday to see their son, Ralph. Their daughter,



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#### in the home of Mrs. Lindsey March-Mrs. R. Lewis Brown Two new members present were Mrs. Hugh Potter and Mrs. Inez Elected To Head The Lewis. Mrs. Truman H. Conner of The constitution of the auxiliary was discussed and Mrs. Alden Thomas spoke on the purpose of the auxiliary. Club members voted Susannah Wesley Class was discussed and Mrs. Alden

# Miss Laneous

Notes -By MARY WHALKY

working. . . See by the paper that we will probably have to do without some types of meat this winter. That's fine. Personally we've been trying to eat some types of meat latethat we'd

be glad to do without. Can't make us mad if they take this type clear off the market. Course if we're so smart why aren't we

orated in a patriotic thems with the miniature ships in the center, a seems to us miniature ships in the center, a that if they'd do away with the large United States flag at one that if they'd do away with the large United States flag at one that if they'd do away with the committee tee heads over the committee neads, etc., and far into the night that the war might get on a little faster in Washington.

Maybe if the WAACS and the WAVES keep on multiplying like they seem to be, we girls will be as self-conscious of our ribbons and ruffles as the men we see from time to time in civilian clothes.

Sometimes things make us won der about the human race. With the world in flames, civilizatio tottering, men being yanked from pillar to post, families split asun-der, the finest of a generation of men cast into the furnace of war, Homemaker's class met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brigham with Mrs. R. D. Ulrey as co-host-Indian who complained that there was too much salute and not enough shoot in this war. We like that. Too true!

#### Past Noble Grand Club Plans For Initiation

Initiation was planned for next meeting when the Past Noble Grand club met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Roselie Gilliland with Mrs. Mabel Glenn as co-hostess.

meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. Hollis Lloyd with Mrs. Sailie Kinard as co-hostess. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Euis Pond, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lein Andrews, Mrs. Veima Cain, Mrs. Elis Lloyd, Mrs. Ruth Wilson

#### Members Give \$21 For Soldier Oversea Kits

Electing Mrs. R. Lewis Brown as president and naming other officers, the Susannah Wesley class met at the First Methodist church Friday for a covered-dish lunch

Mrs. Charles Morris is teacher and Mrs. W. A. Miller, assistant. Mrs. P. Marion Simms will be new vice president and Mrs. Arthur Woodall, treasurer, Mrs. E. C. Masters is recording secretary and Mrs. Lee Warren, correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. H. F. Wil-liamson will be reporter and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, social service chairman. Mrs. J. R. Manion will act as spiritual life chairman and Mrs. John Tucker as historian.

Fifteen visits and six trays were reported during a business meeting. Members also voted to name group captains.

The class voted to spend \$21 for soldier oversea kits as designed by the Red Cross.

Meeting at the church Wednes day night for a business session was announced and volunteers to assist with the church meeting are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. L. Slusser, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Miller.

Others present were Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen, Mrs. C. E. Talbot Mrs. Mary Delbridge, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. J. B. Sloan,

#### CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a mission program. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY Noien and Mrs. Jessie Noien.

Will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Thomas E, Grimes of Midland spent two days this week with land spent two days this week with the property of the church.

IST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 Stuteville. o'clock at the church. east 4th st. Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles at the church

at 9:30 o'clock for an all day meeting and covered-dish lunch-eon and to quilt for Buckner Orphan's home. FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet in circles. East Central, at 10 o'clock at the church to piece

quilts for the orphan's home and for covered-dish lunchson; Alice Bagby and Christine Coffefe will meet at 3 o'clock at the church; Lucille Resgan, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1811

#### Visitors Arrive For Holiday Weekend

Janell Smith of Fort Worth is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edmunds, Jr. Mrs. Virginia McClain of Fort Worth is visiting with Averil Mc-

Clain over the weekend. Mrs. Agnes Baker of Beaun ls visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiff will arrive from Fort Worth Sunday morning for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Young of Coahoma. Mrs. A. G. Young of Coahoma. Mrs. Stiff is the former Jeanne Young. Stiff is employed with Consoli-

dated Aircraft in Fort Worth. Corp. Jim Wright of Fort Sill, Okla., left Saturday after a three day visit here with Mrs. Wright. Mrs. George French, Linda and Judy, returned Friday from a six visit in Muskogee, Okla., and Fort Worth.

With some business holidays taking the day off Monday and school scheduled to begin Tuesday, some took advantage of the one day holiday for short trips to nearby towns for visits with relatives and friends. Others stayed at home to entertain for visitors

Clara Secrest arrived this week end from Hamilton to teach school here this winter. Mrs. G. C. Dunham left Friday

for several days in Fort Worth, W. F. Juliff, student at A. & M. is spending the weekend here.

Mrs. F. J. Gibson and daughter, Frankie, of Sweetwater and former Big Spring residents, are spending the weekend here with Mrs. H. H. Squyres. Mr. and Mrs. George Holden and

Charlotte are visiting her sister, Mrs. Charlie Lickey, at Tahoka

Mrs. J. W. Phillips has return from a two month vacation in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waurika, Okla., Shreveport, La., Graham and Sweetwater. R. C. and R. V. Thomas left last week for New Orleans, La., to en-

list in the coast guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaun of Dallas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Masters over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith had as guests until Saturday her mother, Mrs. John G. Davis of Dimmitt

son of Dalhart. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tatum and children are spending the holiday weekend in San Angelo.

and her sister, Mrs. Cleo Richard-

Prentis Bass arrived here Sun-day from Fort Worth for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Prentis Bass, who has been here for several weeks, has just returned from a ten day vacation in Ruidoso, N. M., with her mother, Mrs. Gladys

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHOD- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

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#### Request For Music And Instruments Receives Notice Requests for musical instru-

ments for soldiers to be stationed at the Big Spring Flying School have brought in one clarinet, radios, two record players, a number of records, and sheet music, so members of the Music club reported today in their drive to fur-nish enough instruments and music for soldiers here. In addition to more wind instru-

ments needed for the soldiers, Mrs., Anne Gibson Houser, chairman, asked that stringed instruments not being used by local people, be donated to the soldiers for their use. Anyone desiring to contribute to the drive may contact Mrs. Houser, phone 551, who will call for the music or instruments.

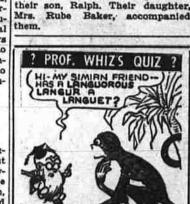
#### Scouts Begin Work On New Badges

Beginning study on homemakchurch Friday. Three guests included Betty Jane Smith, Margaret John McElhannon and Patsy Ann Tompkins. Frances Bigony had charge of the opening and closing.

Work on badges for homemak ing and community life was done by the Clover troop Friday at a ession at the First Methodist church.

New patrols were started with Mamie Jean Meador as leader of No. One and Jerry Lou Bankston as leader of No. Two.

Mrs. Vic Blankenship was announced as the second assistant for the troop. Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, leader, and 14 scouts were



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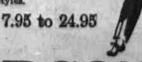
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# Cosden Dance At The . Country Club Is Well Attended Friday

# Court Opens Here Monday

A new term of 70th district court gets under way Monday, but be-cause it is Lebor Day, the grand jury may do no more than organ-ize itself for looking into some 14 complaints that are on file.

Judge Cecil C. Collings will impanel the group when court is convened at 10 a. m., then is expected to dismiss proceedings for the day. The docket will be called Tuesday. A petit jury has been summoned for the second week, beginning Sept. 14, when state cases likely will be set.

The grand jury will be chosen from this group;

Willis Winters, Vincent; Earl Castle, Knott; Frank Hodnett, Knott; Cleveland Newman, Route 2. Big Spring; Loyd Brannon, Lu-ther; Bob Odom, Otischalk; Leroy Echols, Coahoma; A. K. Turner,

Coahoma; Glenn Cantrell, Route 1, C. M. Weaver. W. H. Wise, Route 1; W. D. Anderson, Luther; C. E. Anderson, Route 2; R. V. Middleton, Robert Currie, Dave Duncan, L. W. Croft, R. Richardson, Harold Homan, V. H. Flewellen.

ds for a petit jury will go out next Monday, the sheriff's office

Mrs. O. R. Rodden returned Saturday from Clovis, N. M. where she had visited with her parents, Mr.

Guests and employes of Cosden refinery were entertained with a dance at the country club Friday night and approximately 100 persons attended.

Music was furnished by nickelodeon and refreshments were

Included as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Leeman, Willie Wharton of San Diego, Calif., and a group of soldiers from the Big Spring Flying School including E. J. Turner, Eddle Hammond, Bill Dearing, Casey Montwill, N. F. Miller, Odlynn Schnuelle, Charlie Childs,

Gene Borengasser, John Chew Donald Plowman, Bob Lane, Wil-liam J. McConnoughy, William Baxter, John Hulsey.

#### Negro Falls Under Train, Loses Leg

Condition of William Rochelle, youthful Dallas negro who lost a leg beneath a T.&P. freight train here Saturday morning, was said to be fairly good late Saturday at the Big Spring Hospital.

Rochelle, according to state-

ments made by three companions, fell as he was dismounting from a flat car as the train entered the yards at 10 a. m.

A. B. Stroughter, Robert Butler, and Everett Harris, his compan-ions, said that Rochelle fell as he left the car in obedience to an orto get off the train.

"He got off backwards and fell." they told officers. They picked the and Mrs. J. R. Sanders. The three youth up and carried him to the of them spent considerable time nearby office of the Morris junk yard and summoned an ambulance

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#### Lodge To Have Entertainment For Officer

Making plans to entertain Mrs. Mary Gorman of Fresno, Calif., grand lodge officer, on October 2nd, the Trainmen Ladies inst at the W. O. W. hall Friday for a business session presided over by Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. Bernice Tul-lous, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, W.

#### Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMIE MCCRARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher re-turned Thursday from a two weeks vacation in Oklahoma. They visited with relatives in Enid, then took a jaunt into the Wich-ita mountains to Lake Lawtonka. Mrs. Karcher's father, Mr. Brown of Enid, Okia., returned to Big Spring with them for a visit.

"The best party we've had yet," was the general comment heard around the office about the open house held at the country club Friday night for all Cosden ployes. This is strictly off the record, but I heard that the guests were entertained by a very tal-ented artist by the name ofwith a Mexican Hat Dance. R. L. Tollett is in Fort Worth

on company business. Rayford Liles left the employ ment of Cosden Pipe Line company last week to answer the call of Uncle Sam's Coast Guard.

Had quite an unexpected visitor in the office Friday-Sailor W. H. "Willie" Whorton, home from San Diego on a ten day leave. Quite a few of the employees

are taking advantage of the Labor Day holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendrick are visiting in San Angelo this

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Bill and Gardner, are visiting in Fort Worth. Other guests of Cowtown are Opal Bates, Glynn Jordan and Perry Daughtry. Evelyn Merrill is in Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson are visiting in Abilene.

Mrs. Luedcke, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Joe Blum, is in

Denton this weekend. Otto Peters, Sr., is starting s first aid class for the Cosden em-

ployes Sept. 14. Jim Willingham of Hobbs, N M., accompanied by his son and Mrs. Willingham, stopped by the office a few minutes Friday afternoon on his way to Fort Worth. Velva Glass expects to return to her desk Tuesday morning. J. L. LeBleu, Jack Smith, Stoney Henry, Speedy Nugent and J. A.

Selkirk are doing their part for

Genuine Gold Seal

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Knott Rebekah

Lodge Organizes

**Unit At Lamesa** 

KNOTT, Sept. 5—The Rebekah lodge No. 14 at Knott went to La-mess recently and organized a lodge there with 13 members.

Making the trip and instituting the new unit were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Hughes, Mrs. Joe Meyers and Mrs. Myrtle Morrow of Ackerly. The

group plans to meet there again



DR. AND MRS. G. S. TRUE

### Dr. And Mrs. True Observe Their 54th Anniversary Here Saturday

Their 54th wedding anniversary "Don't both of you get mad at nearly slipped by unnoticed by Dr. the same time," the uncle said, and Mrs. G. S. True Saturday but "and you'll live together a long when Mrs. True was reminded of time." Dr. and Mrs. True, who the date, she felt glad to think

they had at least had chicken for think it is pretty good. dinner! In 1888, on September 5th, Mr. and Mrs. True were married by the Rev. Haggard, Methodist preacher, near West Point, Tenn., in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. True was Miss Lillie

Johnson. The bride was 16 and the bridegroom was 22 years old. The couple lived in Tennessee until 1893 when they came to Huckholt, Later they lived in Pendleton, Ovilla and Midlothian and in 1909 arrived in Big Spring where they came for a son's

Dr. and Mrs. True are the parents of ten children, seven which are living. These include one son, Archie True of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, all of Big Spring, Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas, and Mrs. Stanley J. Davis of New York City. They also have ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Their receipt for living together happily for 54 years is the same one that an uncle told them back at the time of their marriage.

the Lion's club in promoting the sale of tickets for the Big Spring Community Entertainment

# Cuba Arrests German Spy

Dorothy

The arrest of a 31-year-old German whom Cuban police described as "one of the most important spies yet captured in America," was announced today. The authorities indicated he would escape the firing squad by becoming a government witness.

Police identified him as Heinz August Luning, alias Enrique Lunt, a native of Bremen and for some years an export and import mer-chant in Hamburg. He arrived in Havana on Sept. 29, 1941, they said. on the steamer Villa de Mardid as a transit passenger for Honduras, traveling on a passport is-sued by the Honduras consulate in

Hamburg. Maj. Gen. Manuel Benites, chief of the Cuban national police, said Luning had made a complete con-fession of participating in widespread espionage activities.

#### Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Sam Walker, a medical paties has been dismissed.

J. W. Horn of Stanton, who has been receiving medical attention. returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Truman Mire, a me patient, has been dismissed.

patient, has returned to his home. Mrs. Ella Barnard, mother of Mrs. George Tillinghast, who has been confined to the hospital with a fractured hip for the past two months, returned to her home in Knox City Saturday.

J. C. Whitefield has been disfollowing medical atten-

Eulene Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, who underwent surgery several days Mrs. B. T. Bean has been dis-

missed following medical atten-

Ross Boykin, a surgical patient, has returned to his home. Edward Carlson underwent sus-gery Saturday morning.

#### Hartwells Folk To Have Homecoming

Homecoming will be observed the Hartwells community today. Former residents of the wester Howard county settlement were due to flock in for a day of visitation, featuring singing and "dinner on the ground." G. H. Porch, M. G. Chapman, and H. T. Burchett gan and Second Lieut. Martin F. were in charge of the event, held Head. Both were assigned to the training department.

### And Then...

returning.

There's The One About-

main here another week before

Mrs. S. T. Johnson left Satur-

Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. E. O. San

The meeting place at the home

be held at the Garner gym.

The Big Spring man who heard that bond purchasers might get their names autographed on a North American B-25 bomber. He asked R&B Theatre Manager J. Y. Robb it that were true, and was assured that it is true. All he had to do was to give the theatre the serial number of his bond. "Well, I bought a bond today," the man said. "And I want to be sure my name gets on one of those my name gets on one of those bombers that go next over Tok-yo. You see, I have a boy who is a prisoner of the Japs in Shanghai."

#### Two More Officers Assigned Here

Two more officers reported at the Army Air Force Advance Flying School of Big Spring Satu

training department.

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## Dinner And Dance For Officers And Guests To Be Held Thursday

On the social calendar for the week is the dinner and dance to be given Thursday evening at the Settles ballroom for army officers and their wives or friends given under auspices of the chamber of commerce to come as guests the organization.

The office of Capt. M. A. Gis commerce.

In addition to the officer personnel and their feminine guests, Big Spring people will be invited to attend the affair as long as tickets hold out. This get-ac-quainted event will be in the way of a welcome to army officials, Several of the local resident have contacted officers individually inviting them and their wives to be guests at the dinner and

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wheelees and Helen Osborn of Coleman were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Wheel-ees parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason of Big Spring during the week. Church Of Christ Rip Awalt has been notified to report to induction station at Lub-Program At 8:30

book Sept. 9. He underwent his The regular Sunday morning program of the Church of Christ will return to the air over KBST today at 8:30 a. m. The service will be under the direction of J. physical examination this week. Mrs. R. V. Thomas and Mrs. Carl Grant entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas in honor of R. V. and R. C. Thomas and J. E. Harland who D. Harvey, late of Paducak, Ky. Brother Harvey has held the pas-torate at Colorado City and was left this week for New Orleans, La., where they will go in training for the coast guard. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, active in civic affairs in that city. and is well known throughout this section of the country, as a lead or in church and civic affairs. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and children, Lynda and Cari, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning of Big Spring, Carl Grant, B. M. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. T. M. Balley. Myrtia Whita and Annie. Methodist Society To

Postpone Monday Meet

ty of Christian Service voted not to meet Monday afternoon due to the Labor Day hollday.

Bailey, Myrtle White, Annie Earnest, Winona Bailey, Juanita Brown, Hazel Harland, Allene Past Matron's Club McCauley, Madaline Tippin, Virginia Chambers, Ina Faye Fryar, To Meet Tuesday Eula Faye Newton, Imogene and Dorothy Thomas, Nelda Joe Grant, John Bailey, Jack and Bil-

The Past Matron's club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frances Fisher, 900 Runly Hopper, Neil and Dale Fryar, Loy Harold Anderson, Jerry Grant, the honorees and the hostnels, with Mrs. Wille Mae Dab-

commerce to come as guests of the organization. The office of Capt. M. A. Gisson, personnel officer at the Army Air Force Advanced Figure school, has been contacted for a list of officers who have reported here for duty.

No lengthy program has be planned, the chamber said flats day, and speaches will be notice able by their absence. Most there will be just food and after wards dancing and visiting for a least a length of the said length. tertainment.

TO HELP .... • Yes, some of our boys have been called so serve in the Armed Forces of our country—and we are glad to have them play a part in the nation's War effort. But we are still here—ready to help you folks on the Home Front keep "fit to fight." And, by the way, how do you stand physically "Are you up to par? If not, you'd better see your physician—before he Ast to see you! And let us help by accurately compounding any prescriptions that he may prescribe for you.

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# A Soldier Friendship Program days ago The Herald ob- comes that the municipality may church, every organization that money be used to obtain and equip of the recreation centers. Call it a

its job of providing for the made on behalf of future USO intaitives ought to come together.

Its job of the army men tentions.

All wall and good. But we are These men who have leave in our ted a comprehensive, all- It will serve its own. program. And one is

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Irving Berlin

By GEORGE TUCKER

**Musical Comedy:** 

NEW YORK-Irving Berlin.

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Berlin's favorite, he once told me was "Alexander's Ragtime Band,"

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All well and good. But we are ains that we have not yet veys and government applications.

suggestion has been passed accommodate our soldier friends.

slumns that Big assist with a WPA project. The has an interest in the recreation centers, Call it a munity has not word is that a "survey" will be the fighting man has a place in "Soldier Friendship" program if By ROBBIN COONS

where they can play some table It will serve its own.

Let the Recreation Council head ers; they ought to have a place up a community-wide endeavor to where social entertainments can be held.

you like. Call it anything. Let

Give these boys something decent and pleasant to do with their leisure time. Let them say, when

they have left Big Spring that it held.

"was one swell town. They treatlute to his romantic comedy lead
Let a hundred or so firms and ed you white there." If they don't in "Over My Dead Body," saga of that formation of a Recreation But the Council can be only a Let a hundred or so firms and ed you white there." If they don't uncil provides the way to solve correlating organization. We reis problem. The information peat that every service club, every dollars a month apiece; let this sponsibility.

# By LETA ZOE

Chapter 24

WELL-MEANT BRIBE Tyra's father didn't answer for a moment. Finally, he said slowly, "We'll have to talk to this Morse fellow. Maybe we can per-suade him to wait awhile before going after that Rosetta-stone."

could be made ... . His pa-"You mean offer him a share? I'd though of that, too, Dad, but well known that it startles you to I'm not certain that he'd listen. unber that he was born in He-well, you know how archeo ogists are. They're just as crazy in d States when he was only four, their way as we are in ours."
"We could offer to share our

pers and listening under the doors supplies with him," Fleming went Bowery saloons when he was "And if all that fails we've only eight years old ... Helping to still got you. a few dimes for shoes, and Tyra's head came up. "I don't

understand, Dad." A twinkle found its way to Mr. oughfare in a sentimental era of Fleming's deep-set eyes. "Sandy Morse is in love with you, isn't handlebar moustachies and foaming beer mugs when Tyra said slowly, "I don't see Irving Berlin trouped its stalls,

what that has to do with it." "If he likes you he'll want to "Yes. but ...."

wrote his first song. "Marie m Sunny Italy."...and until "I think, between us, we can persuade him to stay, all right. We'll go over to their camp right mother's favorite song. Irving after we have something to eat." Tyra gazed thoughtfully into the fire. All these weeks she had loathed being suspicious of Sandy. Each day of companionship on the trail had been harder than the last, with the knowledge in her plenty of laughs and also heartbreak material to work the zealous young archeologist. Only today she had been released age to the daughter of the late torment, only to be ence H. Mackey, president of plunged, it seemed, into some the Postal Telegraph Company, in thing more disagreeable. flared into headlines all

Use Sandy's liking for her as

that would remain published on the Irving Berlin's bride. People hearts of the listeners forever.

still talk of Mackay's sullen anger ing from the frustration he I wouldn't want to drag any felt when he falled to brank up the thing so vulgar as money into a But he failed, and it has romantic biography but the mumained like so many of Berlin's sical play "This Is The Army,"
ngs, a true romance, the inspiradoubtless, of more than one army and which is on Broadway at the moment, will net \$800,000 by Irving Berlin is an intensely time it is withdrawn in Septematimental man, and once at a ber for appearances in Washing-

Friars Club he was so filled Today, at the absolute height of emotion he could not ac- his career. Irving Berlin is 58. knowledge their toasts or reply to the father of three daughters things they said about Mary Ellin, Linda, Elizabeth-and m. But there was a plano handy, doesn't weigh an ounce more than and Berlin sat down to it and im- he did 25 years ago.... The proof provised his "speech" in words and of this is in his old army uniform music that drew cheers from his which Berlin wore as a Sgt. in the They said it was a song last war. It still fits him perfectly

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him by Tyra. He went on, "I don't mind telling you, now, that I was suspicious of you people. That's why I

eyes. "Then you went with us today-to spy on us," he said slow ly, like a statement.

She answered in an oddly muffled voice, "We-had to know. So far as Sandy was concerned they might have been alone.

will tell you about it."

Morse, We're not botanists, That is a blind to put the people off the scent. I am a mining engineer." Helen gasped and Sandy remarked dryly, "I'm not surprised

twenty years, since Tyra was a baby, I've drifted around Mexico from one property to another Chihuahua. Durango, Sonora. I've managed mine and prospected all through those states. Then, twoproperty in the Banbana River District of Nicaragua. That was where I first heard of the Forbidden Land and what I heard made me curious to find out more. So I went to Guatemala, from the Gulf side, and was fortunate enough to to a party who had penetrated this country for quite a distance. Their descriptions of the geologic formations made me cer-tain there was gold in here."

you found a mine.

momentarily upon each face as if would be received. "I hadn't been prospecting around this plateau week when I ran onto a free gold pocket that's a bonanza. Frankly I've never seen anything equal to it, in all my experience. Nuggets -well, you have to see them to believe it."

Sandy said carefully, "I noticed of Hunac - Ceel's people wearing nuggets today."

Fleming leaned closer. "From what Tyra tells me you plan to make your raid on that altar in spite of the warnings of the Inyou do this we'll have to leave the plateau right away."

know about your gold mine."
Sandy glanced at Tyra to find

we've cleaned up this pocket. So I've got a proposition to make to you, Morse. We know the Indians of that village have us under their eye all the time and we're fairly certain that as long as we keep away from that altar they'll let

Sandy, Gil and Helen were seated around their fire discussng ways and means of approaching the Chamber of the Serpent God when Tyra and her father stepped out of the shadows, After some formalities of greeting the fortable in the circle, and Mr. Fleming commented upon events of the day as reported to

sent Tyra with you today."

Across the fire Sandy met Tyra's

think I see, now, why you didn't want to guide us here." "I had a good reason . . . Dad

Mr. Fleming took up the con

to hear you're not botanists." Mr. Fleming continued, "For

Sandy passed that over without comment. "Then I take it that

Mr. Fleming let his eyes rest

Mr. Fleming cleared his throat and continued, "I've already pan-ned out a nice little lump. Probably I'd have had the whole pocket cleaned up if I'd been able to work with my three Yaquis the whole time, but when I had to send two of them with Tyra for supplies, my force was cut, so I haven't been able to accomplish much-I was able to carry in nothing except gold pans, you see. How-ever, we're working full strength again and we should clean up the pocket in three or four months. But here's the rub

Sandy gave a start. "I suppose that is true." "You've been thinking about it,

"Well, yes. Of course I didn't her gazing steadily at him, her eyes like new moons with the fire-light slanting up into her face.

Fleming shifted. "We don't want to be run off the plateau until

"My suggestion is this: You men join Tyre and me on cleaning up

shuddered. No, she was done with make you a fair offer-let you deceit. She had finished with it have all the gold you can pan out. Then when the pocket is gutted we'll all pack up and leave the plateau together. Just before we go you can make your raid on the altar and get your Rosetta-stone In that way, we'd both have what we came up here for, only you'd have a poke of gold in addition. How does it sound to you?"

> Agreed It sounded like more delay, more frustration, "With Gil and

me working, how slong do you think it will take to clean up the Sandy asked, choosing his words with care. "Hard to tell exactly, Maybe

two months. And of course we'll divide our supplies with you - I forgot to mention that, Yaquis can do all the hunting, which will save time, and we can concentrate our camps in order to have one cooking unit." "All right," Sandy said, a husky

note in his voice. "We'll wait until you clean up your gold pocket. We'll put our own plan aside until then." A curious silence followed his announcement. The faces around

the fire appeared to have been

est in copper. Mr. Fleming arose. Tyra, too, stood up. Fleming said: "Come over to our camp first thing in the morning. We'll get together on our plans, and start things mov-

To be continued.

# War Shortages Are Felt By The

These men who have leave in our the Recreation Council supervise wanted to brag about it, he's got There aren't any new ones, only new twists to old gags.

Milton's lost 15 pounds as a saa genius who concocts mystery tales and invariably baffles himself so he can't solve them. In response to my query, he's going into a dark brown study and come up (he hopes) with the first of all jokes, the granddaddy of 'em all. My guess is it's the old apple gag— played in the Garden of Eden. . . .

Notes from Vern Murdock's make-up box: a certain camel'shair brush, getting scarcer, has jumped from 29 to 65 cents. . . . A badger brush that cost \$3.50 car be had now at any price-it's from Germany. . . . Vegetable colorings are coming in. . . . No more carbon tetrachloride for wig-cleaning they're using a dry shampoo in-stead. . . . The hair shortage (most of the movie hair in wigs came from Czecho-Slovakia) is leading to the use of cellophane blended

with crepe. . . . It's Anthony Quinn who tells it -the time C. B. DeMille in a cast ing conference was telling his colleagues: "I just know the man for the part-that fellow over at Warner's, What's-his-name, Tall, Darkhaired. Whit IS his name? My sonin-law. Oh, yes-QUINN!"

Ida Lupino, playing Monty Woolley's crippled daughter in "Tonight My at 8:30," is also working on a book about her late father, celebrated English actor Stanley Lupino. She's calling it "Letter from Britain," is starting off with his final messages to her, reflecting England at War, then flashing back to tell his life story against that introduction. Though father and daughter had not seen each other for six years prior to his death, they were extremely close-"he influenced everything I am and everything I've done," she says. "This past year I knew he was ill, though he kept writing that he was doing well. Then I knew he was dying. because all the time I felt that I

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# Indian Pleads India's Case

By JOHN GROVER champion Jawaharial Nehru and (For Jack Stinnett On Vacation)

Gandhi here, and he makes some telling points in asking for under-HOLLYWOOD—If Milton Berle Gandhi's personal popularity in wanted to brag about it, he's got this capital is so low he'd have to chin himself to touch bottom, but his influence has brought out one are coming into our midst. All well and good. But we are coming into our midst. All well and good. But he churches made to brag about it, he's got the expenditure of the money, great headway in India or the expenditure of the money, great headway in India or the expenditure of the money, great headway in India or the expenditure of the money, great headway in India or the expenditure of the money, great headway in India or the expenditure of the money, great headway in India or the expenditure of the mon

> and an ex-member of Gandhi's be freed by Britain.
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> Failure of Sir Stafford Cripps Dramatically handsome built like a varsity tackle, he's the Jap claims, and a wave of "So visibly affected when he talks of what?" defeatism swept India afthis homeland.

> Singh came here to plead for American aid in settlement of the Indian crisis. He's admittedly how fatal a Jap victory would scared stiff of consequences if be," Singh says passionately. Japan succeeds in grabbing India. "They only see that another hope

standing.

textile importer who has lived 17 that the four freedoms are only years in New York, He's president for white men in Anglo-British of the India League of America minds, and that India will never

mission appeared to give point to er Cripps returned hom .

"The cobbler, the peasant, the little shopkeeper-they do not see Incidentally, he's the first to of independence is smashed. So

we haven't got?"

Jalling of Gandhi and Nehru plays into the Japs hands, Singh contends, and they are the only Indian leaders who could counteract the Jap propaganda but they can't do it from jail. Singh explained the Gandhi-Nehru demands on Britain not as blackmail but as a move forced by the Indian masses. Jap agents would have claimed they were "selling out" to the British had they not demanded immediate action.

Singh-bitterly assails any suggestion that Gandhi and Nehru are pro-Axis. They are inviolably democratic, he says, and points to Nehru's record as the first world leader to denounce Jap aggression in China, the Italian move in Abyssinia and the fascist attack on Spain in support of his claims. In contrast, he points out that L. S. Amery, British secretary for India, defended the Jap invasion

of Manchuria in the House of Commons in 1931, Singh brought with him a plan for the U. S. State Department which he says Gandhi would accept. It's simple. First, a gentleman's agreement that the veto power of the Indian viceroy will not be used during the war. Second, a guarantee of Indian free dom after the war.

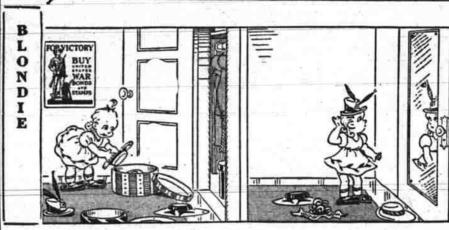
Third, replacement of the present government council by an interim government of 15 members. five to be Indian Moslems, five to be Indian Nationalists and five to be named by the viceroy. "America should insist on a set-

tlement of the Indian crisis," Singh says. "America has a big stake in it. If India is allowed to go by default because her people have nothing to fight for, American boys now playing in the streets will grow up to find the country still fighting Japan."

#### Prison Rodeo Will Be Held In October

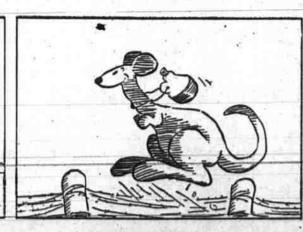
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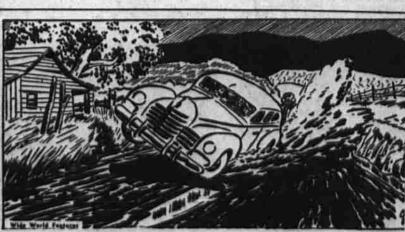
















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Wheeler Post Band.

Sign Off. Monday Morning Musical Clock, 7:00

10-2-4 Ranch. 7:45 Morning Devotional. Meditations. Rhythm Ramble. Album of Familiar Music. Recorded BBC News. Penny Wise.

9:30 Choif Loft. Cheer Up Go Sydney Mosley. Recorded Australian News. 10:15 Yankee House Party. 11:00 News.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Pinto Pete. Musical Portraits. 11:45 Meet The Newcomer. Monday Afternoon

12:00 Checkerboard Time. 12:15 What's The Number of That

12:30 News. 12:45 Singing Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Farm And Ranch Program.

1:30 U. S. Naval Academy Band. 2:00 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:30 Shady Valley Folks. 3:00 Walter Compton. . 3:15 You Can't Do Business With

3:30 Address By Donald Nelson Victory Day Broadcast. Glenn Miller. 4:00 Superman.

Afternoon Swing Session. Monday Evening Minute Of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Dollars For Listeners.

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Johnson Family. 6:15 Red Ryder.

Treasury Star Parade. Where To Go Tonight. Laff Parade. Fashions In Music. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter.

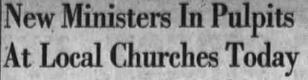
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At the Church of Christ, J. D. Harvey, new minister, is now on the field, having come from Pa-ducah, Ky., where he served for years as minister of the Nine-"Arioso" as the offertory at the was for 10 years minister at Colo- Sweetwater, will be the soloist. rado City. Despite his long service in Kentucky, Harvey's interests still continued in Texas and he Evangelist—The Rev. J.
Paul Bruton of Springfield, Mo. is leader
in the Assembly of God tent revival meeting how underway at
W. 4th and Bell streets and

which continues through Sept.
20. The Rev. Bruton has preached in 30 states and recently was the bi-sectional camp meeting speaker at Midland. oday at the First Christian church, has served in the southwestern at-mosphere. A graduate of Phillips board of trustees of the Southwestdegrees including bachelor of reli-gion degree, he became pastor of the Wagoner, Okla., First Christian church and under his pastor-son-Sermon which will be read in Mitchell County's ate a steady growth was accomp- all Churches of Christ, Scientist lished. A comparatively young min-ister, the Rev. McCoy is an en-The Golden Text is: "The steps thusiastic young people's worker. of a good man are ordered by the This morning he will speak on Lord: and he delighteth in his "The Threat in the Message of way" (Psalms 37:23). COLORADO CITY, Sept. 6.—Six

Colorado City youths left here Friday for Dallas to take the final physical examination for enlistive Love of God."

They are James ive Love of God."

The Rev. Dee Carpenter, who hath bestowed upon us, that we two weeks ago became pastor at should be called the sons of God: West Side Baptist church, will therefore the world knoweth us ry Joyce and Weldon Hunt, who have asked to be assigned to the a. m. hour and on "Sowing and John 3:1).

and Reaping" at the 9 p. m. service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. the following passage from the day Christian Science textbook. speak on "The Builder" at the 11 not, because it knew him not" (1 medical corps, E. J. Tilley, who will enlist as a sheet metal worker, and other services during the day Christian Duff Chesney of Colorado City include a 4 p. m. meeting of the "Science and sho enlisted several months ago executive committee and the train- the Scripture," by Mary Baker Edas an army aviation cadet has been ing union at 8 p. m.

called for training and sent to Kelobservance of the state mission God, and obey only the divine week of prayer at the church. Principle, Life and Love. Here is an ex-star of the Colorado Wolves Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. men of the the great point of departure for church will meet to organize a all true spiritual growth" (page and until his enlistment a student in John Tarleton college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesney. Brotherhood. Teachers meeting at 91). 8 p. m. on Wednesday will be fol-Pvt. John A. Gressett, son of Mr. lowed half an hour later by prayer meeting. Representatives plan to brook, was among the recent gradattend an associational meeting in uates of an intensive course in Odessa Thursday and at the East aviation mechanics at Sheppard 4th Baptist here Friday.

The Assembly of God revival William H. Reld, Yoeman first class U. S. Coast Guard, is at home meeting, which is to continue on a ten-day furlough visiting his through Sept. 20, goes through its parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reid. first Sunday today with the Rev. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reid. first Sunday today with the Rev. He is stationed at Wilmington, N. Paul Bruton, Springfield, Mo., leading. Mrs. Bruton is assisting with the music. Starting Monday there Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hayes, route will be morning services at 10 3 Colorado City, who are the par-ents of three sons in the armed o'clock as well as the 8:15 p. m. message, said the pastor, the Rev.

Two ministers will be occupying of Asia," drawing on the scrip-neir new pulpits here in both ser- tures from the second and third chapters of the Book off Revelation.

teenth and Broadway Church of Christ, one of the largest in Kentucky. A native of Texas, he has many friends in this section and In the evening Mrs. F. J. Gibson.

Evening service at the First welcomed the call to duty back in Presbyterian church will be changed from 8:30 o'clock to 8 Although this will be his first the Rev. O. L. Savage filling the charge in Texas, the Rev. J. E. pulpit. Morning worship will be McCoy, preaching his first sermons held at the usual 11 o'clock hour. The Rev. Savage has just return-

university where he received three ern School and home for Orphans

"Science and Health with Key to ng union at 8 p. m.

dy: "Let us rid ourselves of the Women of the church start their belief that man is separated from

#### Valley's Cotton Is 90 Percent Ginned

McALLEN, Sept. 5. (A)-More than 90 percent of the lower Rio Grande Valley's cotton crop has been ginned, in the opinion of John A. Frisby, pioneer McAlleh ginner.

Some gin plants have closed down and others are of rating only two to four days per week to clean up the remainder of the crop.

Scarcity of pickers was expected

to prolong the gathering of the small percentage of the heavy

E. B. Kimberlin



Minister— For years pasducah, Ky., J. D. Harvey has returned to Texas to become minister of the Church of Christhery. He served 10 years as pastor at Colorado City before he
moved to the Paducah church,
one of the largest in Kentucky.
He preaches his first sermons in
his new church today.

#### 700 Win Promotions At Naval Base

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 5. (49) -Approximately 700 enlisted men, representing 44 states, were awarded advancements in military rating at the U.S. naval air station, Corpus Christi, last month.

This was the largest number of men receiving promotions in a single month since the "Univer-sity of the Air" was commissioned

Most of the enlisted men are engaged primarily in a pilot-training program. However, there are hundreds who attend classes where they are taught trades that will be useful in peacetime.

Your soap may be short on glycerine in the months to come, but it will be soap just the same. The glycerine will be doing its duty against the Germans and Japs wherever the Stars and Stripes flutter above the battle line.

## Woman With Boy In Service Urges **Establishment Of Soldier Center** (Editor's Note: The Herald has received the following com-

munication from a local woman who signed her name but who who signed her name but who preferred to be known as "one of the Little Feople." It advocates establishment of a recreation center for soldiers and makes an offer of equipment. Believing that a task exists for all the people on this program, The Herald invites correspondence from any citizen on the subject. Write and give your views, make suggestions on how to handle the program, tell what you can donate. The Herold would like to publish your letters.) letters.)

Letters To The Editor-

Your editorial in Sept. 2 issue concerning a recreation center for service men is one of the things especially near my heart.

I am not alone. The subject has been mentioned to me by young women who would like to be friendly but who feel-rightly so, I believe-that they can not afford to invite strangers into their homes indiscriminately lest their motives be misunderstood by all concerned. Including the neigh-

As an older woman with a son in service I feel that I see all sides of the question. My boy has writ-ten me: "The only thing about this that ever depresses me is not having a place to sit down and talk with people, and never seeing the inside of a home. If we carry on a conversation, it has to be stand-

Many of us who aren't leaders make excellent followers. I will give part of my time to this. Also, will donate the use of a typevriter for the service men, and will furnish writing paper and en-I think we should have this rec-

reation center down in town and furnished as nearly like a living room in a home as is possible. Doubtless many homes could spare a piece of furniture for this, and perhaps some of the business houses would donate small cheap items. All of it should be kept on a very reasonable basis, as we know we'd have to make up the money someway for rent and utili-

Sincerely, ONE OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

# All-Out Junk **Drive Slated** In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Sept. I An all-out Labor Day scrap rally has been proclaimed by Mayor J. A. Sadler of Colorado City for Monday. All stores in the town will be closed from 1 until 4 p. m. while a block to block canvass
will be made by members of the
defense guard, the boy scouts and
the camp fire girls. The rally
will open with a band concert by the high school band. Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, co

mander of the Oren C. Hocker post of the American Legion, will lead a unique ceremony sched-uled for 3 o'clock at which time the legionnaires will consign to the junk heap the old German cannon which has stood as a relic of World War I on the lawn of the legion but for the past 16 years. The old field artillery piece which once showered death in the direction of the allies in the fields of France, together with machine guns and other obsolete arms, will go to war again via the steel and iron mills.

City trucks will call for scrap metal which the citizens are un-able to bring into the heap. The donation pen pile has been growing steadily through recent weeks and already boasts an estimated 100,000 pounds, stacked high on a downtown street corner.

The drive here is being directed by Frank Kelley, Mitchell county salvage committee chairman, May or Sadler and T. R. Haggard, U. S. D. A. war board chairman. Over 2,000,000 pounds of junk metal was shipped out of Colorado City during the earlier drive, most of it through junk dealers.

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