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To Be Settled

Time To Act

leaders flatly rejected it.

Brown announced that the ad-

ministration planned to permit an

original proposal by Senators Thomas (D-Okia) and Hatch (D-

NM) to come to a vote today and

then attempt to substitute an ad-

Thomas had indicated his readi

ness to abandon his amendment, which would change the basis for

omputing parity standards by in

Sensior Hatch (D-NM), chair-

man of an agriculture sub-com-mittee which drafted it, said the

proposal's rejection by Brown and others demonstrated to him that "the administration expects

farmers to produce at less than the cost of production."

Brown told reporters he did not

se how the counter proposal could

be accepted "as far as I am per-

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sonally concerned."

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Kentucky.

President Indicates

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

Americans Taken In France To Be **Used** As Hostages

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 28 (AP)-The Germans have ized some 300 Americans in occupied France as potential hostages, diplomatic quarters here learned today, in a move hostages, diplomatic quarters here learned today, in a move which added to the tension in Pierre Laval's government in Cost Factors Vichy.

News of the seizures came from private sources in Paris. News of the seizures came from private sources in Paris. American diplomatic sources were without official word but Remain Issue it caused no surprise, since Americans in the occupied zone are liable to internment by the nazis as enemy aliens.

Those held were Americans who for one reason or another remained in occupied France pending negotiations for their repatriation. It was assumed that if repatriation were permitted the Germans would ask for the return of an equal number of Germans in the

Policy Sought On Manpower Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) With one eye on the nation's youth and the other on its bread-basket, the house agriculture committee today sought the advice of three top-ranking officials to ald it in formulating legislative recom mendations to avert what Chair-man Fulmer (D-SC) described as "a rapidly approaching food short-

age." Called as final witnesses in the committee's long study of the food outlook were Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service tor; Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower commission, and Donald M. Nelson, war production chief.

Hershey was scheduled to take the stand today after testifying before a senate sub-committee studying manpower. McNutt was slated as Tuesday's witness, and Nelson was expected to appear

From Hershey, who last week told the committee 23 per cent of draft registrants up to last June were from farm region but only 13 per cent of men in the army were farmers, Fulmer said his group hoped to get an idea of the future manpower needs of the armed services and the effect on the rapidly-dwin-dling farm labor supply. McNuit, whom Fulmer accused

f of being "more interested in indus-try's needs regardless of the ef-fect on food production," was expected to be asked about how many more men, if any, industry take from the farms and whether the manpower con sion had any plans for supplying workers to agricultural areas. Nelson, Fulmer said, will be asked for the information on which he based a recent statement attributed to him by Representative

Pace (D-Ga) that there was no a food shortage. The

United States. The roundup and other inci-dents, especially the United States' endorsement of the British occupation of Madagascar, have served to create the most critical situation thus far in American-French relations, French ola rvers of the Vichy scene said.

Laval is faced with the greatest difficulties in the negotiations with Germany for 120,000 French workers, which private sources said had been demanded within three weeks. Mindful of the sentiment of the French, Laval declared that this would involve strong compulsion which he dared not exert, information from Paris said.

According to these advices, aval is determined to pursue collaboration in his own way. If he chooses to stand against full conscription of workers, there is a possibility of his being pushed out of the government, it was reported. In such a case he could adopt the ministration compromise offered by Democratic Leader Barkley of role of having stood for the rights of Frenchmen. There was on rumor that he had even threatened

to go to North Africa. It was reported without confir mation that Charles E. Bedaux, friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor whose wife is the former Miss Fern Lombard of New York,

proposal proved acceptable to the and Tours, France, was among those taken into custody. dministration. This proposal would have direct-ed the president to raise farm **Army Sends A** price ceilings where they did not reflect increased labor costs and where they were too low to permit

Record Group

The parachute corps added an other name to its steadily growing list with that of Claudie L. Miller who enlisted at the local army recruiting office, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiter said.

Miller and a group of 20 or mon men enlisted in other branches of the army leave Big Spring Monday for Lubbock to be inducted.

"It's better to fight it out on Among the men being shipped are: Alvin C. Hudgins, Big Spring; the basis of the Thomas-Hatch amendment and the administra-Raymond F. Dyer, Big Spring; Le-roy Reeves, Lamesa; Leonard C. tion substitute," he said. ignated a sub-committee, headed by Jr., Big Spring; Edwin L. Brown, Colorado City; Robert J. Rollins, Senator Hatch, co-author with Fort Worth; Willis V. Dawkins, Lenorah; J. W. Harp, Lamesa; Thomas of the parity revision Henry L. Wolfe, Vincent; Aubrey to discuss the proposed change Senators George (D-Ga) and Aik-C. Robbins, Tarzan; L. A. Ford, en (R-Vt) were other members. Jr., Big Spring; Elzy A. Cook, Stanton; Morris H. Bowen, Gold-smith; Ed C. Riebold, Lamesa; "It's a fairly good compromise," Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the Floyd E. Houston, Lamesa; and John S. Dublin, Jr., Midland,

and It Fresh German shock troops He'll Give Congress rushed to the front by trans-WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) - Farm state senators offered a compromise today of their demands for higher farm prices in the anti-inflation bill but administration Senator Brown (D-Mich) said he and other administration leaders had turned lown a proposal offered by a senate agriculture sub-committee which Brown contended would have introduced 'cost of production" factors into the fixing of agricultural

New Lexington— Named for the aircraft carrier which performed gallantly in three engage-new U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Lexington slides into the Weymouth Fore river at Quincy, Mass., in its iaunching at the Bethlehem Steel company's shipbuilding yard. Originally scheduled to be named the Cabot, her name was changed after an appeal by the captain of the lost Lexington.

Cadets Sworn In, Work **Of Bombardier Training** Formally Under Way By BOB WHIPKEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) -Government experts believe the de-ficit between eastern petroleum needs under current ration plans and the quantity of oil new being supplied that section, can be wiped out before the and at the plane. A well-informed source who de-clined to be named, said today these experts were confident that a 40 per cent increase in the rati these experts were confident that

the finest fighters in the world.

Farm Price Compromise Rejected Bloodier By **Cut Driving** By 40 Pct. **OPA** Asks The Hour

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (29-Motorists throughout the nation were urged today to destrict then driving to about 60 per cent of normal pending institution of gasoline rationing about Nov. 22 as a tire conservation measure. Price Administrator Leon Hen-

War Bond Score

uota for September (D), 500 ales to Sept. 28 87,707 fill to go frances 12,013

Northwest of the city, the Rus-sions were blunting the German drive and unloosing an offensive of their own in an effort to slow the more direct Nazl attack on the city, it was reported. In one sector, a large Soviet unit killed 2,000 Germans in two days, the mid-day communique said.

Defenders Stage An

Offensive Of Their

Own In Northwest

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP)

Dispatches from the front es-timated that 36,000 Germans were battling from positions inside the city and said they were being reinforced steadily in an attempt to overwhelm the defender who were relying on bomb-ha-Volga.

24 hours, with the Germans lung

ing into the city from several dif-

ferent points, has resulted in a sig-zag front with the Germans

alightly advanced in some sectors

and the Russians established in

new positions to the west in oth-

one dispatch said,

reported.

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ers,

The fighting for the city is growing even fiercer and blood ler," a correspondent for Pravda

"The whole city is in convul-sion from the incessant explo-sions of bombs and shells," he nan province without loss of The flerce fighting of the past

The Russians were reported to have taken two more streets from mid-day communique said two enemy companies had been wiped a month's lull. out in one smoking, and shellmarked neighborhood.

Writing from the agony-filled city, the Pravda reporter said that the bursting of shells and bombs was so constant that the dust of the city never had a Yunnan province

In the Australian air offe yesterday, flying fortresses bombed the Buna-Gona area on the New Gullass const areas on New

assault.

Oil Deficit In

Reds Hold Against Nazi Reserves

The East May cluding farm labor costs for the Be Overcome

a part of the bloody business of war. For the men were told they must "get tough." Instructions came to them from Lt. Col. John W. White, director of training, who repeat-edly called for the "aggressive spirit," and pointed out that in this total war there is no quarter. Toll and sweat are ahead, he said, and training will be long and arduous; but when they are completed, 12 weeks hence, this first class of bambardlers from the Big Spring school will be among the finest fighters in the world.

It was a brief program, lasting no more than 20 minutes all told. Captain S. W. Bradstreet, Jr., commandant of cadets, directed the formalities, presenting the commanding officer, Col. Sam L. Ellis, as a soldier and filer of ability. Col. Ellis welcomed his men in few words, recalling the fact that they are starting training on the date that had been set months ago, and that the operations of the new air base are going on schedule. He, city, indicating that air supand that the operations of the new air base are going on schedule. He, too, said that hard work is ahead, and appealed to the young officers-to-be to keep themselves physically, mentally and morally prepared for city. be to ke the task.

Price Administrator Leon Hen-derson announced over the week-end that the national program would follow closely the system already in effect in the east with a basic ration of alightly loss than four gallons a week. Suplemental rations will be available in certain cases but Henderson served notice that they would be lasued "only on proof of need and in quantities strictly limited to the degree of essentiality to the nation's war effort." port plane poured into the debris-choked streets of Stalingrad in an effort to clinch vitcory, dispatches såid to-day, but the Red army, fighting from window and rooftop and in the streets, held the city in the 35th day of bloody

Japs Hit Hard By Yanks Over The Weekend

By The Associated Press The deadly sting and pulverising smash of United States fighting and bombing planes characterized the war with Japan over the week-

end both in China and on Aus-tralia's island front. Bombers and fighters of the Stilwell command in China blast-ed Japanese bases and lines of

communication west of the Sal-ween river in southwestern Yun-

single plane. Direct hits were scored on build-Direct hits were scored on build-ings at Mongshih and Tengyuch and five separate groups of Jap-inese barracks were combed by the guns of the Americans on a Sunday sweep of the Burms Boat which also caught and destroyed eight trucks and damaged three

against trucks and unmapped and Japanese tanks. This burst of activity came on the third day of a renewal of air action in the Chinese theater after

On Friday the Americans raided the Japanese air hase at Hanol, French Indo-China, shooting down three of Japan's new twin-ungined. three of Japan's new twin-engined two-man fighters, I-45's. On Satur day they shot up 10 trucks, a staff car and three tanks on the road between Lungling and Chefang, in

statement, which Pace termed "a critical error," was in direct conflict with the general views and beliefs of committee members, Fulmer declared.

Der Fuehrer Is Confident

BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 28. (P)-Adolf Hitler "emphasized his absolute confi-dence in victory" in an address today to 12,000 young officers and cadets of the German armed forces in the Berlin sports palace, DNB reported in a dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio.

"The fuebrer, in an enthusiastic-ally received address, outlined German history crowned by the huge fight for Germany's exist-ence at the present time," said the broadcast. He then referred to "the high duties which have to be fulfilled by the officers."

teichsmarshal Herman Wilhelm Goering accompanied Hitler and led in "three sieg heils for the fuehrer, to which all the young soldiers enthusiastically respond-ed," said DNE.

The fuchrer's audience was on the point of "returning to their detachments at the front," it added.

Industrial Scrap **Drive Is Mapped**

An industrial scrap metal meet-ng will be held at the chamber of commerce tonight at 7:30 o'clock, J. H. Greene, C. of C. manager an-

Industrial men, machine shop

Industrial men, machine shop operators, ginners, oil men, and others engaged in industrial activ-ity will be in attendance. The meeting is being held for the purpose of planning a collec-tion of scrap metal from county means for inducting people industrial plants and to plan throughout the county to dig deep for the precious scrap and turn it in.

"We have just ascratched the ecrap in Howard county," said President Greens. "This county must wake up and do its share in the national scrap drive."

This represents the largest group shipped to date by the Big Spring recruiting office, according to Sgt.

Special Teacher Examinations To Be Given Here

Turner.

In an attempt to relieve the teacher shortage situation that has ome acute, State Superintendent L. A. Woods has authorized a special examination for secondclass certificates to be given October 16 and 17 at the county superintendent's office here.

High school graduates and other qualified people, who are at least 18 years of age, are urged to begin preparation at once for these tests.

All applicants should register with Anne Martin, county superintendent by October 1st.

LONDON, Sept. 28. (AP)-An

assertion by General Sir Archi-bald P. Wavell that British and

American troops would fight their way into the European continent as soon as possible shared attention today with labor leaders' demands for an

immediate government answer to Wendell Willkie's call for a second front to ald Russia.

Wavell, commander in chief of India, spoke in New Delhi in a review of the global aspects of the war and voiced his firm conviction that the United States, Britain, Russia and China would fight on together to ultimate victory.

COUNCIL TO MEET The War Recreational Council was scheduled to meet at the chamber of commerce this after-noon at 3 o'clock.

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856,710 barrels for the week ended Sept. 19. It also would reduce the gap be-

facilities.

Government experts believe the de-

ficit between eestern petroleum

needs under current ration plans

and the quantity of oil new being

supplied that section, can be wiped

a 40 per cent increase in the rail

movement of oil into the Atlantic

seaboard could be obtained quickly

struction for pooling oil industry

That would mean an increase

of more than 300,000 barrels of oll daily, on the basis of Pe-troleum Coordinator Harold L

Ickes' latest report, which showed daily rall movement averaged

by adopting plans now under cor

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tween the east's estimated daily mendment, to meet with Brown needs-now placed at approximate ly 1,400,000 barrels since heating oil is about to be rationed along with gasoline-and the current allmeans movement of 1,000,000 or more barrels, by about 75 per cent. This remaining deficit of about agriculture committee declared, but "personally, 1'm opposed to any 100,000 barrels would be turned into

compromise." a slight safety margin on completion of the 550-mile pipeline from Texas to Illinois, which is design-President Roosevelt was report d, meanwhile, to have agreed to

delay any executive move to coned to free great numbers of midtrol the cost of living until conwest tank cars for use in the east Ickes' office has estimated that the pipeline, scheduled for completion sometime in Decemgress completes action on pending anti-inflation legislation, even if the final draft does not reach him ber, would increase the supply of oil to the east by some 150,000 barrels daily. by his Oct. 1 deadline. In his you-do-it-or-I-will mes

sage of Sept, 7 the president told congress that present controls would not hold the cost of food Further, government oil men es timated that more than 100,000 bar rels daily would be added to the east's supply when various pipeline and clothing down beyond Oct. 1, and requested action by that time. and requested action by that time. But Senator Brown told re-porters he had been assured Mr. Roosevelt contemplated no im-mediate action and would wait a reasonable length of time for congress to finish its work on a measure directing that prices, wages and salaries be stabilized at Sent 15 levels, so far as pracextensions and relocations now au thorized or under way are finished.

W. H. Stanley who replaced A. H. Walker as local navy recruiting officer last week expressed great pleasure at being stationed here. "West Texas is my country," he said, "and I'm hoping the good fresh sir will break up the good

the task. The clip of Big Spring's official welcome came from Mayor Grover C. Dunham, who pledged that the homes of this community would be open in friendship to all of Uncle Sam's men. Lt. Col. White told of the 12-week course, broken down into four periods of three weeks each-ground school, air training, "refinement" technique, and simulated combat bombing-and cited again the need for the "aggressive spirit." The ceremony reached its climax when Captain Bradstreet admin-istered the bombardier's oath to the full class-its number is not for publication...As one man they, with right hands aloft, affirmed the im-pressive oath that blads them to defend their country to the death, and to defend, also to the death if need be, the secret of America's precious bombaights.

bombaights. They said it like they meant it—these boys from far flung states as sembled in Big Spring, Texas, for a common purpose: that of winning a war. And then they went to work. In Band Plans

H. C. Hooser Named Assistant **To County Attorney Faucett**

Appointment by County Attor-ney Joe Faucett of H. C. Hooser to serve as his assistant for the re-making public the confirmation. Faucett's term expires at the end at the Settles hotel. mainder of the year was confirm of the year, and he is to be suc-

ceeded by George Thomas, winner over Hooser in the democratic prinmissioners court.

Abilene Youth Is Killed In Delaware

In War On Bookies

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (P)-A offer to provide free legal counsel **Benefits Foreseen** to New Yorkers willing to sue for money lost to bookmakers wheth-From Health Unit er it's a dime or a dollar-is May-or LaGuardia's latest attempt to The city is looking forward to

hs said.

wipe out gamblers and keep the weekly paycheck on home base. The mayor's suggestion that each lower sue his own "bookis" follow-ed a drive in which police trapped more than 100 bookmakers and

tinhorn gamblers.

CORRESPONDENT IMPROVES GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 28 GP--Army physicians reported a general improvement today in the condition of Vern Haugiand, As-sociated Freas war correspondent who is recovering in a military hospital at Port Moresby after be-ing lost for 47 days in the New Guines jungles. Since the new unit alone will issue health certificates it will al-issue health certificates it will al-is expected also that the health unit will aid greatly in the en-forcement of food and food handi-ing laws. CORRESPONDENT IMPROVES

Port Morefby and damaged a 15,-000-ton merchant ship in a heavy attack on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain. It was left pouring black smoke. But still the German bomber came and the Pravda writer said the city shook with the explosions of their bombs.

Attack planes meanwhile struck at the supply line between the Despite their great losses, the dispatch said, the German effort Buna-Gona area and the jungle outposts of the enemy 32 miles to take Stalingrad is not weakening. The Germans were reportshort of Port Moresby. ed throwing great numbers of

tanks into the battle and one guard detachment was credited with de-stroying 24 of them in one assault.

Willkie Goes Next To China

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (JP)-Wendell L. Willkie was enroute to China day after a whirlwind visit to the Soviet Union, climaxed by a Krem-Confidence that organization of a band for Big Spring can be startlin party given in his honor ed on the way to completion was day night by Premier Joseph expressed by Sam Goldman issuing Stalin.

expressed by Sam Goldman issuing Stalin. a reminder of a meeting of all in-terested musicians tonight at 8:30 at the Settles hotel. Goldman will be director of the his safe arrival at that provisional South control of the safe arrival at that provisional South control of the safe arrival at that provisional South control of the safe arrival at the provisional South control of the safe arrival at the provisional South control of the safe arrival at the provisional South control of the safe arrival at the provisional South control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the safe arrival at the provisional south control of the safe arrival at the safe arriv

organization, to be affiliated as a Soviet capital. He wore the same double Texas Defense Guard musical unit. ed blue suit in which he left the He said that numerous people had

He said that numerous people had expressed interest in taking up in struments again, and that several had enrolled. He urged that any person who has had band experi-ence and wants the pleasure and profit of functioning again in a musical organization be on hand for the conference tonight. "I think we'll be ready to get going." for the conference tonight. "I think we'll be ready to get going,"

The Soviet press meanwhile ga prominent display to Willki statement Saturday advocating scond front.

Fall Wool Clip To **Be Much Smaller**

the opening of the city-county health unit which will start func-tioning here about October 1, City Manager Boyd J. McDaniel said tional Wool Growers as SAN ANGELO, Sept. 28 today. In addition to many other bene-

tional wool drowers and says the Texas fall wool been sharply reduced by choosing to leave their si shorn until spring when i fits it will bestow on the commun-ity, the service it will render by issuing health cards will be invalu-able, he said.

Moscow that the best way to aid Russia by aerial assaults upon Russia was to open a second Germany and by delivering supgreat difficulties.

meanwhile, were given a boost by Gregory Alexandrov, chief of by Gregory Alexandrov, chief of the communist party's propa-ganda department in Moscow, who predicted the opening of a second front in the near future. "The time is not far distant," he wrote in the party organ Pravda, "when our Allies will Introduce their armise against the common enemy. It will be an important and real factor for the victory,"

plies to the Soviet in the face of Russian hopes of quick aid,

ever possible both American troops and ourselves will start a front before next summer. second front, but I can't tell you Emanuel Shinwell, laborite member of the house of com-mons, said he had been greatly when or where," Wavell declared. mons, said he had been greatly impressed by Willkis's outspoken statement and expressed the opinion that Britain and the United States should take the initiative immediately. The opposite view of the situa-tion was given by Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary of the war office, who said in a speech that Britain already had fought on 18 fronts—'mostly against great odds"—and that she had performed great services for "It's a biggiah problem start-ing on the continent. "We'll have some casualties—very con-

siderable - both American and ours-before we get back into the continent. But we'll get

Wavell Adds His Voice To Second Front Talk

at Sept. 15 levels, so far as prac-

"It is quite certain that as

back." While Wavell was giving this assurance, Lord Strabolgi, labor peer, was demanding in a speech at Wimbledon that the Churchill war cabinet reply "without de-lay" to Willkie's assertion in

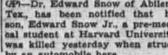
New Recruiter On Duty For Navy

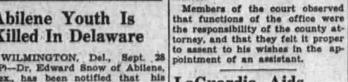
ed Monday morning by the county

Faucett instituted the action, and









NASTY MAN DALLAS, Sept. 8 (P-A thief with plenty of brass in his makeup added to it last night by taking a dozen cuspidors set out by the dozen commerce for the Milland, enrolled Sunday in the cointment of an assistant. LaGuardia Aids

Cards Make Grade In Own League Sailor Teams Show Prowess Face Heavy Odds In World Series On Gridiron

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weeks of play.

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Twin Victory Over Chicago Settles Issue

By SID FEDER

clated Press Sports Writer The shooting and the shouting are over for baseball's 1942 season

and the only thing left for the boys to fight about is whether the St. Louis Cardinals are a tired ball club after their skyrocket ride into than-forty-dollars against the Yankin the world series.

The war's first campaign wound considerable up yesterday, with confusion over what baseball can look forward to for the rest of the and with the Cards winning both ends of a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs to knock the aklyn Bums off the National ague throne.

sterday's twin win marked the 43rd victory the Cards chalked up in their last 52 games to come from far back and take the flag And, while that's par for the ourse, pals, no one can be quite sure until the Redbirds stack up against the Yanks whether that drive took too much out of them to keep up the pace.

were just waltzing along since they wed up their sixth American league championship in seven years on Sept. 14 and in their finale yesterday they were nosed out by the Red Sox 7-6 to finish with a nine-game bulge over the Bostons. In this taffy-pull, Tex Hughson treated himself to his 22nd victory of the year.

The Yanks go into the series Wednesday as 5 to 9 favorites in the betting, in spite of such St. Louis elbowing as may be offered by Mort Cooper and his sidekicks ong them Ernie White and ny Bearley, who turned the trick over the Cubs yesterday. It was in the first game, with White erving up a five-hitter, that the Cards clinched the flag by win-ning 9-2. Beazley took his 21st tri-Cards

umph of the year in the after-piece, in which the Cards clicked

Incidentally, one note of pesal mism for speed-baller Cooper in the series is that no fast-ball flinger has beaten the Yanks in a game of the six series in current run as baseball's top

Dodgers ended their year terday with a 4-3 win over the es to run their closing streak to eight straight. This was good just a loud ho-hum -and seo place in the National league. The two third-place clubs, the New York Giants and St. Louis wns wound up the season by taking a day off.

only change in the standings on the final day saw the Pitts-Pirates pummel the Cin-

By GAYLE TALBOT ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (P)—With out benefit of any pitching from their great man, Mort Cooper, since last Thursday, the Cardinals had the National league pennant stowed away today and were await-ing caimly for their opening clash with the New York Yankees in

Temple-Amarillo Clash Highlights after their skyrocket ride into National league pennant, or ther they'll still be hotter.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Temple's terrific Wildcats meet Amarillo's roaring Sandies this week and the crash will be felt throughout Texas schoolboy foot-

ball. This is the top battle of a bris tling round of games sending four-teen unbeaten teams against each other and pitching eight of the sixteen districts into the midst of the championship race.

Temple and Amarillo are mem-

Dixie Series on the other hand, the Yanks Now Standing At One-All

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28 P)-The Dixle series moves to Shreveport, La., tomorrow night where the Nashville Vols and the Shreveport Sports renew hostill-ties in the four out of seven game Weatherford, Corsicana, Jacksonclassic.

The Vols evened the series at one-all yesterday when Pitcher George Jeffcoat and First Baseman Jim Shilling pooled their efforts to checkmate the Louislans, 4-1. The Sports pounded out a 9-3 win in the Friday night open-

In marking up his fourth victory in four years of Dixie series competition, the veteran Jeffcoat let the Texas league entry down with four hits, none of a danger-

ous variety. He virtually donated the single Shreveport run which walk, followed by a single and a wild pitch. Shilling put the game away in

the second frame. Johnny Migalio land, Lamesa at Odessa; district 4 opened with a line single. Big Jim -Austin (El Paso) at Ysleta; disopened with a line single. Big will then blasted one of Jack Brill-theart's slants over the right wall Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech; dis-beart's slants over the right wall trict 9-Stephenville at Cisco; dis-trict 9-Stephenville at Cisco; dis-Precious pigskinman with a pitched ball and Charley English slammed his next pitch into left for a two-bagger and the at South Park (Beaumont): district Vols' third run. Nashville tallied its only other

run in the eighth on English's burg at Robstown. triple coupled with an error. Amon Carter Riverside, defend cinnati Reds twice, 8-7 in 12 in-nings and 7 to 4 in the regulation out of the box by the Sports in district, opened with a conference Mrs. Betty Cohen, who "bid" a nine, to climb over the Cubs into fifth place in the National league. The Vols in tomorrow's Worth Tech 20-0 while Tyler, top

the Rads held fourth place safely expected to call on Gordon Malts- started its search for another If Leo Durocher leaves the Dodgers for the navy, the guys in championship by beating Athens line for the Brooklyn manager's 20-0.

filinger rested and ready.

St. Louis as a whole appeared to be pretty cool and confident about they are ground gainers of the the impending clash, taking no stock whatsoever in the odds that the Yankees to win by 5-9. Far from being worn out by their

terrific pace down the stretch, the Cards planned to hold light workouts at Sportsman's park both to-day and tomorrow. The Yankees were not due to leave New York until tonight, and so could not arrive here until nearly dark tomorrow, too late to have a workout on the series site.

Johnny Beasley's stock as a probable starter for the Cardinals in the series took a big jump when he sat the Cubs down in Sunday's second game. The freshman star allowed only seven hits in capturing his 21st victory. As he had won a game only four days preundefeated, untied outfits that today numbers only 29 after three viously, it was felt that Manager Billy Southworth went to some pains to keep the kid's arm in

The Wildcats beat Austin, the lip-top shape South Texas power, 7-0, last week There was no doubt in anyone's while Amarillo was rolling as of mind, of course, that Cooper would pitch the first game for the Cards,

old in punching Abilene from the ranks with a 19-7 decision. as well as the fourth and the sev enth, providing it went that far. Already state championship talk comes from Temple, the opinion being that the Wildcats have prob-There was coonsiderable ches in the fact that Captain Terry more worry inside the dis-Moore, who had been out for a fortnight with a lame leg, return trict than they will have out of it ed to his centerfield post with the in Waco's Tigers who haven't been Cards in the pennant clincher and busted three hits in five trips to scored on in two victories in which the Bengals chalked up 105 points. The battle with a brilliant Ama-rillo team should show whether the plate. The 30-year-old star left no doubt he would be rearing to go on Wednesday.

Temple's assumption is correct. In addition to Amarillo, Temple and Waco other undefeated, untied teams are: Quanah, Brownfield, SPORTS Vernon, Wichita Falls, Big Spring, Paris, Sherman, Highland Park (Dallas), Amon Carter Riversid ROUNDUP (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Poly (Fort Worth), Sun-

set (Dallas), Woodrow Wilso By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 28 - Tha ville, Lufkin, Lamar (Houston),

Orange, Kerrville, Laredo, Robs-National league race was a thrill-San Benito and Sweetwater. er, all right, but we wonder if the Cards will be able to get them This week finds Sherman playng Wichita Falls, Paris meeting selves steamed up for the world Vernon and Kerrville clashing series by Wednesday The Yankees, who ought to know, insist with Laredo while Big Spring, Woodrow Wilson and Robs there's an inevitable latdown when meet teams that have not been the pennant is clinched, whether defeated but have been tied it happens on the last day or a Lubbock, Reagan (Houston) and month before the season ends ...

Edinburg respectively. One minor league official hit it The championship race opens right on the head when he was districts 3, 4, 9, 14, 15 and 16 this waiting to learn whether his club week and there are more confer would be going into the playoffs ence games in districts 7 and 11 or just going home. He said: came in the opening frame on a which started the title drive last sit around at the winter meetings week. and talk about what a swell thing it would be to have an eight club

The conference games are: District 3-San Angelo at Midrace right up to the last minute ... But we don't mean it.".... Anyway, there's some consolation for Brooklyn fans. The football

Precious pigskin-The Columbia-Fort Monmouth water at Texarkana: district 14game last Saturday drew only about 6,000 customers, but when Goose Creek at Orange, Galveston

the game football was "auctioned" 15-Kerrville at Laredo; district 16 -San Benito at Brownsville, Edinoff between the halves a total of \$8,475 in war bond purchases was pledged by the bidders The win-

> \$3,000 bond. Monday matinee

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (P)-Those cadets from the four preflight schools may not yet be able

gridiron. Victors in all their football games to date, they dominate this weekend's program again, along with such strictly collegiate struggles as Notre Dame-Georgia Tech Pennsylvania - Harvard, western-Texas, Oregon State-California, Fordham-Tennessee and Alabama-Mississippi State.

The sailor-flyers present a schedule that has the Iowa Seahawks, coached by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, tangling with Min-nesota at Minneapolis, St. Mary's cadets roaring into UCLA at Los Angeles and the Georgia and North Carolina contingents knockchampionship race. Fireworks will be hottest Saturing each other out in a Friday night game at Athens. day at Evanston, Ill., and Houston

The Iowa Seahawks followed where, respectively, the Texas their 61 to 0 pasting of Kansas on Longhorns meet Northwestern and the Rice Owls play Louisiana Sept. 19 with a 20 to 12 thumping Saturday of Northwestern. State Minnesota, where Blerman had

merous national champs before returning to the marines, prepared for Bernie's "homecoming" alloping Pittsburgh, 50 to 7.

Georgia's cadets, underdogs to Pennsylvania although the lineup contains a liberal sprinkling o former pros, downed the Quakers, 14 to 6, and the North Carolina

weatern. Cloudbusters counted two quick fourth-period touchdowns to blank harvard, 13 to 0. St. Mary's Californians had the hardest tussle, needing a last

minute field goal by Bob De Lauer to get over Oregon, 10-9. Notre Dame, slightly de-emphas ed the opposition. ized by the 7 to 7 deadlock at Wis consin, may be all the harder for the Georgia Tech engineers to handle.

The men of Bill Alexander mainly Eddie Prokop and Clint Castleberry, got in the mood for the South Bend, Ind., visit by ried the ball for Texas.

Rice has a hard-charging line squashing Auburn, 15 to 0. and its fastest backfield in years. And that loss to the Seahawks But the Owls will have their hands might be just the thing for Northfull with L.S.U., who Saturday night staged one of the major upwestern in Saturday's fray with the Texans. The Longhorns worksets in whipping mighty Texa

ed on Kansas State, 64 to 0, Sat-urday for their escond top-heavy score of the season. earlier they downed the Corpus Christi naval air station, 40 to 0. Fordham sputtered to a 14 to triumph over Purdue on two passes by Steve Filipowicz while Tennessee was held to a scoreless draw by a surprisingly tough South Carolina outfit. Oregon State, the Rose Bowl champion,

romped over Idaho, 32 to 0, but California, ticketed as the 1942 coast king, had trouble with St. Mary's 6 to 0.

Williams Leads In Most Batting Departments

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (P)-Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Ernie (The Schnozzie) Lombardi of the Boston Braves are the big league batting champions for 1942, and Williams is boss of

ther



Southwest Elevens **Go After Victories On Foreign Foes** A&M at Baton Rouge, 16-7.

ico A. and M. at Las Cruces, N. M., Saturday night. Rice the same night beat the Corpus Christi Naval team 18-7. The two other intersectional games of interest Saturday are Georgetown Thursday night and Howard Payne meeting East Tex-as state at Brownwood Saturday Southern Methodist vs. Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh and Baylor vs. Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma City.

Intersectional

Games Ahead For

Tex. Conference

ABILENE, Sept. 28. OP-Inter-

sectional games take top billing

this week in the Taxas conference

whose members generally have

not been doing so well this season

Only Abilene Christian college

and Austin college remain among

the unbeaten and untied and Aus

tin college does not open the ses

The Kangaroos picked tough

opposition to begin the campaign

clashing with Durant (Okia.)

Teachers at Durant Friday night.

sends McMurry against New Mex-

Southwestern and Howard Payne

play Texas teams, the former clashing with Allen Academy at

Howard Payne, the champion

ship favorité, was upset last week

in an interconference tilt with

Southwest Texas State while

Southwestern was losing to Schrei-

ner Institute 14-6 and McMurry was being defeated 26-0 by Ouachi-

A. C. C. remained on an even

keel, however, in downing Lub-book Army Flying School 12-0.

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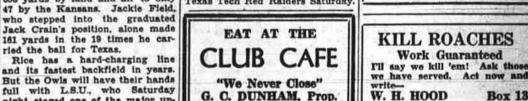
ta of Arkansas.

S.M.U. was none too impressive in edging by an unusually weak North Texas State team last week, 28.7.

Baylor lost to an inspired Har But there'll also be a lot of popping over at Fort. Worth where Arkansas and Texas Christian din-Simmons team Saturday night in Waco, 13-6. The Bears ok up in the conference opener. have to show more speed and pow-Texas, which appears almost at er to defeat the Oklahoma Aggles powerful as that 1941 team which who held Oklahoma University to was ranked by some as the best in scoreless tie last Saturday. the nation, has been gunning since Texas Christian's Frogs the start of the season for Norththeir opener last Friday night in

Los Angeles, rallying in the last quarter to whip U.C.L.A., 7-6. Texas' coach, Dana Bible, will tell you that Southwest football is Arkansas showed an amazingly versatile offensive Saturday in de tops. But there are other members of his profession who believe the feating tough Wichita University 27-0.

midwest is stronger. In their first two games the The Texas Aggles - favorites Steers scored 104 points and blankalong with Texas to cop the Southwest championship — return to College Station after their bat-Last Saturday they slaughtered the Kansas Aggies 64-0, gaining tering by L.S.U. and will meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday. 606 yards by land and air to only





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By RICHARD WEST Associated Press Staff The Southwest Conference seeks national recognition and prestige in four important intersectional games this week but there'll also be big doings within the official family with the opening of the

in spite of the double headache. Cleveland clinched the rear end of the American league's first diviion by whitewashing Detroit 8-0 San Marcos ing. There was no other action of the big league front.

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od and Score

Team Potent SAN MARCOS, Sept. 28. (P)cats can't complain if the critics

berger.

pick them to win the Lone Star conference championship. Their record to date indicates Joe Bailey Cheaney's boys should be given No. 1 rating without further

To begin with the Bobcats opened the season with a 6-0 decis-ion over Howard Payne, perennial champion of the Texas conference. It so happens that Howard Payne beat North Texas State, always a top outfit of the Lone Star confer-ence. And then East Texas State the team usually battling North

the team usually battling North Texas for the title, has already taken two beatings. Sam Houston State, the fourth member of the Lon Star confer-ence (the fifth school, Stephen F. Austin, quit football this season),

is also unbeaten, holding a 20-0 victory over Lamar Junior college also lost to Southwestern, which which stumbled before Schreiner Institute.

This game is scheduled Friday night. Meanwhile Sam Houston plays Southern Louislana Insti-tute at Natchitoches, Le. Saturday finds North Texas State engaging Hardin-Simmons. conqueror of Baylor of the South-west conference, while East Tex-as meets Howard Payne.

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ning the National league cham-pionship that the buttons were about ready to pop off his yest. He was immensely proud. He was proud of the team-spirit of his players. He praised that spirit with emotion.

"They're simply great," the usu-ally mild mannered little manager said "I'm proud of the boys, proud of what they've done, but we still have a big job ahead. We're going to beat those Yankees. I'm confident of it."

Ogden, Hall Receive

here for top count in the ABC con-

This weak Southwest Texas plays Schreiner and that should give soms kind of comparison be-tween the Bobcats and Sam Hous-The awards are leather-bound with the men's names inplaques, scribed.

This game is scheduled Friday

red by the United States Employ ment Service here as army techni cians, it was announced by the USES office Saturday. Of the number, 43 were certified last week. Included in their ranks

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craft and

craft armorers.

ing them time to recover before they enter the army Friday.... Another soon-to-be soldier, George Edmond, sports editor of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, will be the sixth member of his sports

staff to enter the services. . . Dyke Eddleman, the crack Peoria, Ill., basketballer and high jumpe was given the punting job for the Illinois U. freshmen when they srimmaged the varsity the other

day. His first kick went 73 yards in the air Nat Fleischer of the Ring magazine is back on the job couldn't after an operation but after an operation but contant make the trip to New Orleans to present a plaque to the city com-memorating the 50th anniversary of the Corbett-Sullivan fight.

Today's guest star-Jim Schlemmer, Akron (O.) Bea-con Journal: 'Last year fans were **Bowling Awards** calling them 'the pennant-winning Dodgers.' This year they are call-ing them, among other things, the 'pennant Dodgers.' Few teams ever Awards for top scoring in last season's bowling, recorded nation-ally by the American Bowling Congress, have been received by have done a better job of dodging a pennant which was practically nailed to the flagpole." two Big Spring keglers, Ray Og-den and Ward Hall. They tied

Service dept.

Pfc. Vinny Carbone, former West Haven, Conn., scribe now at Camp Croft, S. C., has it all figured out in the light of Larry MacPhail's baseball innovations that the Barnum of baseball may try to get re-veille shifted from the early a. m. to six in the evening....If those navy pre-flight school football teams have any weak spots, they

won't have 'em for long. For in-stance, Fred Vanzo, the blocking back from Northwestern who has

were men referred by USES as air aft mechanics, radio mechanics id operators, aircraft metal orkers, aircraft welders and air-

hack from Northwestern who has been playing for the North Caro-lina Cloudbusters during his in-doctrination term, is heading for Tex Oliver's St. Mary's Fliers and N. N. Langdale, Alabama tackle, is heading for Bear Wolf's Georgia outfit....Argo high school near Chicago is doing all right by the war. Checkup on former coaches and players shows Julian Duval was in the crew of the Lexington, Harold Harris took part in the hattle of Macassar Straits, Steve Duncan was wounded at Hickham Field and Irs Lambert in the Philippines....And Argo recently mancelled its game with Harvey to save tires. HOOVER PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 206 E. 4th Street

partment as well.

The "loose-as-a-goose" clouter fell far off his fantastic .406 mark job are Chuck Dressen, Bucky Harris and Billy Herman....The of last season, but wound up the fight mob is giving a farewell party for Jimmy Braddock and Joe Gould Wednesday night, givseason with .356 to walts in with his second straight American league championship by 25 points over his teammate and nearest rival, Johnny Pesky. What's more, Williams tagged the home run title, with 36, and the runs-batted honors, with 137, onto his hitting championship.

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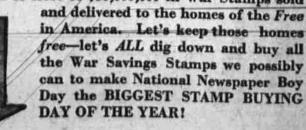
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Avyce Holland And Calendar Staff Sgt. Donnell Marry In Midland

in a single ring ceremony read Baturday night by the Midland post chaplain, Lt. Theodore Scho-Avyce Holland became the bride of Staff Sgt. Louis S. Don-

The service was read at 9 o'clock in the post chapel in Midland. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland, was dressed in soldier blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of gar-

Margaret Bruck was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Donnell was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1939 and for the past year and a and for the past year and a half has been employed at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital,

Donnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Donnell of Longview. was graduated from Longview high school in 1938 and is now stationed at the Midland army flying school

Attending the wedding were Miss Bruck, Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Eubanks of Odessa, Sgt. Johr Wieslo, Mrs. E. E. Holland and Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Holland and Mrs. Curtis Hood. The couple will be at home in

St. Mary's To Have Service Tuesday **Morning At Church**

Holy Communion service will be "neld at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church when presentation of the United Thank Offering of the Woman's Auxiliary of the church will be

Scouts Discuss Party For Halloween

Halloween party was discussed trains by the Clover Girl Scout troop points when members met Saturday at the First Methodist church for a business meeting.

Blankenship, assistant.

Mrs. Blankenship entertained her patrol No. One with a dinner Saturday evening at the First Baptist church. Eight members

B. & P. W. Dance Held At Settles Hotel

Approximately 55 couples attend ed the Business and Professional Woman's club dance Saturday night at the Settles hotel. Music was furnished by a record player

Treasury Has To Sell Its Scrap

PHOENIX, Ariz, Sept. 28 (AP)-The treasury's going to hold an auction Tuesday-to dispose of a stack of old tires and tubes listed as "367 pounds of scrap rubber, condition unserviceable."

Officials of the department's procurement office say inflexible rules won't permit them to donate anything, not even to the war ef-

Junior Music Club **Discusses** Members At Called Meeting

Presenting names for member ship and discussing other business, urday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Parrott, sponsor. The club will meet next Satur-

day at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Parrott for another business

session. Three members were selected to appear on the program during the district convention at Odessa, October 24. Those selected were Pa tricia Selkirk, violin solo, Ann Talbot, vocalist, Burton Boyd, accom

panist. Others attending were Jean Ellen Chowns, Elzie Burton Boyd, Mary Nell Cook, Ann Talbott, Pa-

tricia Selkirk, Betty Lou McGin-nis, Margaret John McElhannon. Hardships Are

Mounting In Philippines

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP) Japanese-occupied Manila was pictured today by Americans recent-ly returned to this country as an isolated and uneasy capital, facing mounting hardships with supplies nearing exhaustion. . The Philippine capital was said

to be almost as remote from other parts of the Philippines as from the United States, without postal or telegraph service and with trains running only to two nearby

On the basis of detailed informa-

tion supplied by some of the 13 PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Sept. 28. Americans who returned from the (P)-The hardest fighting is ahead, Members of Patrol No. One Philippines last month on the Vice Admiral William F. Halsey served ice cream for members of Swedish diplomatic exchange liner said Saturday at a presentation of Patrol No. Two. There were 14 Gripsholm, a volunteer "relief for awards for heroism. Eighteen members present and Mrs. Enmon Americans in the Philippines" com-Navy Crosses and 18 Distinguished Lovelady, leader, and Mrs. Vic mittee reported in a circular to Flying Crosses were given.

parents and friends of internees: arents and friends of internees: "You have won your honors in "There are no medicines, not a the battle of the Coral Sea and the scrap of leather, very little soap, no Midway operations which have brushes, toothpaste, paper, nor demonstrated the superiority of our other materials and certain food fleet air arm over that of the enstaples. Manila stocks had either emy," Admiral Halsey told the

been taken by the Japanese or conmen. "Many of you were under fire sumed by the population. Perishable foods are available, but there for the first time. Yet each of you did a job-in many cases against is no money to buy-them." Much food and other necessities heavy odds-with a cool courage are imported into the tropical that proved you are better fighting Philippines in peacetime, but men.

since Pearl Harbor, shipments for civilian use were said to have vir-"That you have taught the en emy to fear you has been proven by his performance in subsequent tually ceased.

Some 3,500 civilians, mostly air actions Americans, are interned at Santo "The aggressive spirit and pro-Thomas university, but another 1,- fessional excellence of our pilots is 000 Americans were estimated to being matched by the calm bravery

be at liberty in the city, mostly per-sons over 60, the chronically ill, radiomen fight their planes." women with small children, and Among those receiving crosses missionaries willing to agree to were. cooperate with the conquerors, Lieutenant Thomas E. Edwards,

Corpus Christi, Tex. Most of the former homes of Recipients of Distinguished Fly-ing Crosses include: Dallas J. Americans were said to be occu

pled by Japanese military officials. Bergeron and his brother Freder-The ukulele is of Portuguese ick P. Bergeron, Freeport, Tex.; origin, developed and popularized Sidney K. Weaver, Dalhart, Tex and Leslie A. Till, Houston, Tex.

Weeks Events SKYETTE members, who have received pledges but no badges are to meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with group captains

and majors. Tuesday REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ.

Wednesday SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

will be held at 1:15 o'clock at the high school for local P.-T. A. memthe Junior Music Study club held bers and officers with Mrs. L G. Its first meeting of the fall Sat- Byerley of Midland in charge. AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet

at 1 o'clock with Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, 506 E. 4th St., for a covered-dish luncheon.

Thursday SOUTH WARD P.T. A. will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the school. G. I. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. Friday

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. CFW AUXILIARY will meet at

S o'clock at the hall at 9th and VFW AUXILIARY will meet at at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. H.

Scott, 428 Dallas. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS

Still Ahead

Jerry Foresyth vill meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Given Party On Saturday COUNTRY CLUB members will Fifth Birthday

be entertained with open house beginning at 9 o'clock. VFW BARN DANCE will be Henoring Jerry Wayne Foresyth held at 9 o'clock at the hall, 9th and Gollad. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB

nome Sunday with a party. Cake, topped with five candles will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Parrott, 301 Washington Blvd. was served to the guests. All-day

uckers were given as favors. Halsey Warns Mrs. Foresyth was assisted Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. Bill Maxfield, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter. Hard Fight Is

ABOARD A FIGHTING SHIP,

Olinski of Sloan Field, Mrs. Bee Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brad-

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ociely The Big Spring Daily Herald Monday, September 28, 1942 Page Three



Former sports writer of The Herald, WACIL McNAIR, writes from New Orleans, La., where he has just finished his second day in the coast guard. "Yesterday they drilled me enough to last a month. Right now I'm sitting here with my shoes off trying to cool my feet." writes MAC. Incidentally, he's gunning for the guy who told him that the coast guard was easy. was casy.

In Dallas For Mr. and Mrs. D. A. YOUNG of Big Spring proudly announce the addition of a daughter to their family. The infant, weighing 7 pounds, 15% ounces, was born Friday night at the Lubbock General Hospital. **Book Review**

One of the early morning sights that anybody can see any morning about 7:45 o'clock is the groups of girls standing in doorways and on corners waiting for a ride. They are the gals who work at the bom-bardier school and transportation with them is a necessity.

And speaking of transportation—and who isn't—with gasoline ra-tioning arriving with your Thanksgiving turkey it looks as if during the coming months folks will be bragging about going for a ride in an automobile! "My dear, we rode clear up Main Street and back, isn't it wonderful?" Or words to that effect, uthor, Shine Philips, was in Dallas Monday to take part in affairs marking the first major "sendoff" of his "Big Spring" blography. His work has been selected by

All of which comes under the heading of how times change.

Old Fashioned Barn Dance To Be Held Next Saturday

String orchestra furnished music for an old fashioned barn dance is fifth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. RT V. Foresyth entertained in their held at the VFW hall Saturday night. Over 120 persons attended the event.

Refreshments were served during the evening. Funds for the fances are to be used to buy paint for fixing up the hall. b Another dance was scheduled for

tured in a radio program Tuesday morning, the Vera Montague pronext Saturday night at 9 o'clock. gram over KGKO at 9 a. m. Miss

Montague, in discussing the book, September 24th at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces

nie Sue, Mrs. L. A. Jerden of Longview. maternal grandmother, is visiting

the Nichols' here for several days. Mrs. Fannie Nichols of Abilene is

VISITS AND____ Marriage Of Former VISITORS Resident To Knott the guest of Roby Elder for a few Wayne Campbell and Man Is Announced inys. Mrs.

daughter, Gwendolyn of Midland were weekend visitors of her par-Announcement has been made of ants, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves. the September 18th marriage of Sanders is the formar Callis Ban-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. James Thorp will Miami Wade and Grady Mitchell in San Antonio in the home of go on a dove hunting trip Tuesthe Rev. Neal Ellis, pastor of the day near Coahoma.

Word has been received here of the promotion of Mrs. Euta Hall, former resident, to the post of as-sistant manager at Safeway store the ceremony. in Albany, Calif.

Shine Philips

Big Spring's newly successful

Evelyn Oppenheimer, noted South-

vestern critic, as one on her list

of fall reviews, and she is to intro-

duce Shine when she presents his

book for the first time on Wednes-day, at the Titche-Goettinger audi-

Philips, and the two, with Jerry

Bywaters of Dallas, illustrator of

the book, will be honored at a re-

ception to be given by Miss Oppen

The Phillips writing will be fea

will interview Shine on the air.

Miss Oppenheimer is to presen

son in her public appearances

Mrs. James Sanders of San An-**Candy Sticks Given**

As Favors At Party

For Aubrey Parrott Candy sticks were given as favors when Mrs. J. H. Parrott en-tertained Saturday for her son Aubrey, on his fourth birthday an-

niversary Games were played at the city park and refreshments served at the Parrott home.

Present were Tommy Munson, Jean Hall, Nanette and Nita Beth Farquhar, Maxine Rosson, Monty Pinnell, Dick Baxter, Freddie Lou Parrott, Nancy Jean Parrott, De Elma Grissom.

Mrs. Clarence Munson, Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. E. A. Grissom,

torium. Miss Oppenheimer has warmly praised "Big Spring" and Soldiers Entertained will feature it throughout the sea **Following Services** At Philips was accompanied by Mrs. St. Thomas Church

An informal coffee and get-acquainted session was held following church services Sunday morn ing at St. Thomas Catholic church for soldiers attending the services. There were approximately 40



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band soon in Alameda, Calit, where he is employed in an air-craft factory. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell of Knott, Calvary Baptist church, who read The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wade, wore a twopiece street-length royal blue dress Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from Garner high school at Knott and was employed in Washington, D. C., before being transferred to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mitchell was also educated is Knott schools.

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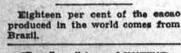
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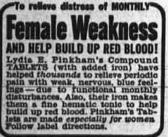
club joining the Ritz theatre in at birth and has been named Consponsoring the engagement. TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

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Games were played and those present were Shirley Jean Harper, Mary Ellen Bigony, Paula Terry, Daughter Born To The Mary Energy Patter, Patry Reeves, Ray Donald Frazier, Patry Reeves, Ray Maxfield, Jeff McWhirter, Mike McWhirter, Billy and Bobby are the parents of a daughter born and McWhirter, Billy and Bobby are the parents of a daughter born McWhirter, Billy and Bobby Bluhm, Billy Martin, Buddy Martin, Randall Hamby, Shirley Jean Brown, Billy Carr. Sending gifts were Pvt. Joseph



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Meet The Bombardiers Sketches Of Cadets Stationed at BSAAFAFS

Those brand new arrivals at the at school. Arthur's favorite hobby Big Spring Army Air Forces Ad-vanced Flying School — our bam-good living as a translator of the good living as a translator of the bardier cadets — represent the oream of thirty different states. The exact number of arrivals can a native of Santa Ana, was key not be revealed but it appears as man on his high school golf team if those from New York State are out in front with the most men. for three years.

out in front with the most men. However, there's a wild bunch of rootin', tootin' Texans who are right behind and pushin' 'em hard. Beginning with the first state in the alphabet, here are just a few sidelights on some of the boys we managed to get to talk about them-

Alabama Ray Fletcher, a Howard college man, halls from Gadsen. Plays

football and is nuts about pho-tography. Bill Brothers from Birtography, Bill Brothers from Bil-mingham attended Birmingham Southern College and used to be a shipping foreman for U.S. Steel. Arizona Eugene White from Tucson, a

University of Arizona lad, eats, sleeps and drinks polo. And Donald Barrett, Arizona State college just loves to hunt and fish.

California California The University of California con-tributes Arthur Ferriera who swung a mean tennis racquet while

selves.

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tangle with,

Romance Languages, Dick Efker, man on his high school golf team Colorado Bill Gant comes from Wray and attended the University of Colora-do. He's a cattleman who likes to

and Leslie A. Till, Houston, Tex.

fish and hunt when he isn't wrap-ped up in his hobby of landscape design.

Georgia And here's a boy from Decatur, Roger Flynt, Roger has studied at both the University of Georgia and North Georgia college, He's a dead shot with the rifle, and never even got his hair mussed while on the boxing team. Illinois

Illinois Managed to corner quite a num-ber of lads from this state. Jim-my Bell from Danville, a product of Eastern Teachers college, was a letter man in track during his sophomore year. John Foulk of Northwastern university much

Northwestern university went in for swimming and golf, and Alphio

for swimming and golf, and Alphio Ameday of Illinois Wesleyan uni-versity is a teacher who goes in for music on the side. Then there's Henry Solyer who played football and basketball at the University of Tennessee, and Jimmy Byrne, the pride of De Pauw university, who was twice winnes in the state who was twice winner in the state debate and oratory contests and alternate winner in the National Final of 1930. And he looks like the guy who could talk anybody into anything.

Anything. Only caught one lad from Iowa. He's Pomas Fasules who played football for Iowa State college and did's little wrestling on the side. Looks like he'd be a tough man to

tangle with. Kansas Keith Foster, a University of Kansas lad, is another football player. His favorite sports are hunting and fishing. And he's an-other one of those traveling sales-men—so stay away from him girls.

re sketches of Bombar in Tuesday's Herald)



East Of Courthouse



FLASH PREVIEW "The Hard Way"

In the forthcoming dramatic musical from Warner Bros. are Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson.



Vaudeville hoofer Jack Carson meets Joan Leslie in the town where Ida Lupino, brothe



Joan's ambitious sister first opposes the love affair, then sees it as an opportunity for the two girls to escape unpleasant environment.



In New York, Ida contrives to send Carson and his partner Dennis Morgan on the road and gets Joan a job in the chorus of a show.



Under Ida's management Joan is a success; the discarded Carson, brooding over it, commits suicide. Morgan becomes a band leader

Fashion Scene By Margaret McKay

Lights may be dimmed every-where these days, but women, as individuals, are "keeping the light burning" by looking their most scintillating. Clothes are glittering with sequins and beads and jewelry are being worn

with every-thing. Even the hostess with gown is now decorated with clips and brooches. The tailored suit has its lapel watch or clip and the colf-fure has a gleaming jewel tucked in it Margaret McKay

somewhere. Oddly enough, diamond jewelry is patriotic, for diamonds are helpful to Uncle Sam. The industrial diamond is found with the gem diamond and the sale of the gem helps to minimize the cost of the industrial variety. Since the industrial diamond is used in the construction of tanks, battleships, bombers, guns, shells and other implements of war, milady is being most patriotic when she sparkles with diamonds, as well as looking on the "morale-lifting" side.

JEWELRY fashions lean heav-ily toward the whimsleal, such as the humorous fish clip with scales of diamonds and a garnet body; a pin simulating a circus clown in pink tourmaline and diamonds; a clip consisting of three tiny monkeys chained to-gether with a gold chain and studded with emeralds and dia-monds; a chubby beetle with dia-mond and ruby dusted back and a gawky giraffe in topaz and

Lapel watches are high fashion on suits and Betty Hutton has one of the most attractive of the diamond studded type. Most amusing of the lapel watches, however, was one I viewed in a jewelry shop which was shaped like a cocoanut tree in gold and emeralds. A cluster of cocoa-nuts swivelled back to show the watch face.

Flower jewelry always has an important place in jewelry fash-ions and some of the unusual pieces being worn by Hollywood's smartly gowned are: Merle Oberon's poppy clips; Nancy Kelly's diamond frosted ear-clips shaped like oak leaves; Jane Wyatt's earrings inspired by forget-menots in blue enamel on gold and studded with diamonds; Joan Bennett's pansy clips in three different sizes; Sonja Henie's necklace and bracelet set of twin diamond lilies, centered with emeralds.

The initial jewelry is also pop-ular. Eleanor Powell has a clip with "E.P." executed in rose and green gold and platinum set with diamonds and rubies. THE CHINESE are influenc-

Ing a great deal of the jewelry, with such interesting pieces as Ginger Roger's fan-shaped ear-



Wearing a saucy, peaked hat is Gene Tierney, who has just completed "Thunder Birds" for 20th Century-Fox.

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE PHOTO

Don't miss this opportunity to get your autographed photos of Clark Gable, Loreita Young, Jack Carson and Rita Hay-worth. All that the readers of HOLLYWOOD TODAY need do is to send in a request, together with 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to Hollywood Today, Cross-roads of the World, Hollywood, California.

It Is Necessary That You Mention This Newspaper!

SARA DAVIS' **Reviews of Previews**

Columbia has made surefire film comedy out of the New York footlight hit, "MY SISTER EILEEN." It may be that during the dire national emergency there is no longer a justification for the "escapist" school of thought in show business, but there is certainly an occasional good wartime use for a photoplay of this type—virtually guaranteed to send each fan back to his particular war job refreshed and enter-tained



On the Sets With Joe Fisher

When one can combine an op portunity to watch a very beau-tiful young lady starring for her first time in pictures, and at the same time watch the antics of such top flight comedians as

Charles Rug-gles, Charlotte Greenwood and Eddie Foy Jr., all on the one sound stage, it's fairly certain that something worth seeing will result. The stage was

on the big 20th JOE FISHER

JOE FISHER Century - Fox lot at Westwood Hills, and the picture in the making that we were about to watch was "Dixle Dugan," the first of a new series of pictures based on Strie-bel and McEvoy's newspaper comic strip, familiar to most

newspaper readers. The young lady was Lois An-drews, recently divorced wife of George Jessel, and to say she is beautiful is putting it mildly in-

IT WAS a busy scene we walked into, with upwards of fifty grips, julcers and prop men dashing here and there adjusting lights, moving reflectors, props, etc., all to the accompaniment of loudy shouted orders given in the jargon that is a language all its own on movie stages - the while patient stand-ins are being squinted at through the big cam-era by the head cameraman, while the principals loll around, talking, reading and smoking, waiting for their call. That is, all the principals except Miss Andrews and director Ray McCarey who are busy "blitzing" each other in a hectic gin rummy game which we are told has been running for days on the set.

Suddenly a husky assistant di-rector yells "First team up, all ready, Mr. McCarey," the standins disappear to be replaced by the principals, who are, of course, the first team. But now another difficulty must be overcome. Two prop men have been lying on the floor, one with a small bellows from which he is blowing puffs of a very pungent, light smoke through a slow moving electric fan manipulated by the second prop man, who is having difficulty getting the proper volume of smoke distributed before the camera.

The smoke, incidentally, is very essential, as it is supposed to be coming from an incendiary bomb which Mr. Ruggles, Dixie's father and a very conscientious air warden, has brought home to experiment with, and which has got out of control and is now smoking vigorously to the dismay of Miss Andrews and here here of Miss Andrews and her boy friend, Eddie Foy Jr., who are crouching behind a divan for the scene, while Miss Greenwood and Mr. Ruggles argue at length as to the proper technique to be used in putting out the bomb. The whole scene is shot in three "takes," the final one being where the bomb has finally eaten its way through the floor of the apartment and drops through to the apartment below, and in fact. continues its way through several floors, finally reposing in the basement.

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S Hollywood

From M and M and

Add Hollywood at its Hollywoodest: Republic studio wanted the title "Johnny Doughboy" on Jane Withers' new picture be-cause of its timeliness. But the studio is going to great lengths to advertise the fact that "Johnny Doughboy" is a musical and not a war picture. In fact, all ads for the picture will even say it is a musical and not a war film . . . Bette Davis, the dramatia queen of Hollywood, will sing and dance in her next picture, Warner's filmusical, "Thank Your Lucky Stars". Grace Moore will be the next big name star to entertain Uncle Sam's fighting forces overseas. She'll probably go to Ireland Black haired Jane Russell's next big crop of publicity pictures will feature her in a white wig. She'll probably be gray haired anyway, before "The Outlaw" is released.

RKO studie is about to lure half a dozen big name stars to its nameless contract list. A \$2,000,000 talent fund set aside by new prexy Charles Koerner will be the balt . . . Metro's choice of seven most romantic cities in the United States in which to premiere "Seven Sweethearts" should start plenty of contro-versy. The seven cities: Houston, Tex.: Hartford, Conn.; Balti-more, Md.; Cleveland, Ohic; Miami, Fla,; Grand Rapids, Mich., and Salinas, Kan. . . Lucille Ball, who started out as a New York model, gets her first real chance to dress up on the screen in "DuBarry Was a Lady." They spend more time changing Lucille's clothes than they do changing the scenery.

Lois Andrews, former wife of George Jessel, thought she heard a burglar. She was alone in her Beverly Hills home with her baby, and she was frightened. She called police. They arrived at the house, looked around and said not to worry. There was no burglar. Lois apologized and said if she became frightened again she hoped they'd come back. "Oh, we'll be back," said one of the policemen, "even if we have to bring our own burglar" ... Sudden thought: Betty Grable's new honorary title of lieu-tenant colonel puts George Raft one up on the film-town swains. I guess he's the first man ever to kiss a lieutenant colonel.

Add height of bad taste: Vic Mature's threats to sue his estranged wife, Martha Mature, if she uses the name of Mature for her role in "Powers Girl"... Orchestra leaders Ted Fio Rito and Benny Goodman are feuding over pirating of musi-cians. The army draft is the reason for all the sour notes A pair of Hollywood songwriters, Jacques Press and Eddie Checkes are threating threater the sour source of the Cherkose, are knocking themselves out composing wild boogie woogle tunes for the new Ritz brothers picture "Passing the Buck." Their latest is a boogle version of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D-minor which they've titled "Fugue Woogle."

Gas rationing is changing the types of automobiles being used in Hollywood's movies. Producer Dwight Taylor turned down a big limousine, even though the script called for a swanky job, for a scene in Universal's "Nightmare." Audiences, he believed, " would resent Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy riding around in a "gas hog." They'll ride instead in a lightweight coupe, Nationwide gas rationing will play further havoc with the movies. So he prepared to see the cons chasing Humphren Bergert movies. So be prepared to see the cops chasing Humphrey Bogart on kiddle cars or velocipedes.

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The Hollywood-Broadway musical hit "Meet the People" is due for a revival next month via the road show route . . . Cowboy star Roy Rogers' movie nag, Trigger, finally gets screen billing in "Heart of the Golden West." A new clause in Rogers' contract in "Heart of the Golden West." A new clause in Rogers' contract calls for the horse to get screen credit in all future pictures ... Dian Barrymore is quietly chuckling over the title for her next picture, "Looking for Trouble," the story of an English newspaperwoman who covers the fall of France. Says she: "Theater marquees will read, 'Diana Barrymore in "Looking for Trouble".' And people will say, 'Hmmm—those Barrymores are at it again'."

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Joan and Morgan, hitter about Carson's death, blame Ida and desert her after accusing her of being a scheming, selfish woman.

MEET THE STARS With Vic Boesen

It takes some people a lifetime to become failures, but Joseph Cotten got around to it when he was twenty. A Virginia gentleman not long out of drama school, he saw that the cards were <u>Sacked against him when for some perverse reason</u> the theater failed to accept him at once; and he went to Florida. Things were booming down there in 1925 and if a man weren't allowed to act in New York, he could certainly sell real estate to the suckers by the sea.

by the sea.

When the job of retailing Florida in small packages was finished, and a lot of people along with it, Realtor Cotten turned to advertising. He got a job selling display space for the Miami Herald and settled down to what looked like his permanent work. And he didn't mind. Life

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nese dragon in emeralds, diamonds and topaz. The biggest theme, of course,

is "Americana," such as Bette Davis' diamond and ruby American eagle clip; the diamond studded airplanes and wings; flag pins in sapphires, diamonds and rubies, and the many variations of the V-for-Victory jewelry.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Shella Ryan, lunch-ing at the Players, in a svelte black crepe frock with shirred collarless deep V throatline and a wide belt of rose suede inset with ruby-red crystal medallions. He cartwheel hat of black crepe with dip-brim had a deep, rippling "petticoat" ruffle of black net edged with black lace falling to shoulder-length.



lanet Blair and Rosalind Russell as the sisters and George Tobias as the landlord in Columbia's "My Sister Eileen.

"MY SISTER EILEEN" is the new starring vehicle for Bosa-lind Russell. The handsome Brian Aherne is her romantic team-mate. George Toblas contributes the best comedy role of his career, and the pretty and shapely Janet Blair, a "find" among the talented actresses of the Hollywood younger set, is Sister Fileen hersolf Eileen herself.

The story is that of two girls who leave the family home in the Midwest to take an apartment in New York to pursue their

the Midwest to take an apartment in New York to-pursue their respective ambitions as writer and actress. The apartment is subterranean. It has a single big window that is on a level with the ash cans on the sidewalk outside. Through this window the girls look out upon New York. And through this window, with bland disregard for their privacy, New York looks in. The lives of the young ladies are soon an open book to the passing patrolman and the ambling drunk. Dogs chase cats through the window grating. Lonely men peer through in search of the gum-chewing and hippy "psychic" who had the apartment-before. A magazine editor favors the elder sister, while a news-paperman and a drugstore clerk vie for the attention of pretty paperman and a drugstore clerk vie for the attention of pretty Eileen. There is practically a riot in effect when a dozen handsome officers of the Brazilian navy arrive on the scene, and the whole is played to the accompaniment of the dynamite blasts set off by the workmen who are building a subway a few thin inches beneath the floor.

thin inches beneath the floor. From the glamour viewpoint, the film story is of advantage to Miss Blair. To offset the advantage, Miss Russell, who is by no means bad to look at herself, resorts effectively to the broadest type of performance she has yet given, and by so doing she manages to retain top honors. She has abundant competition in the comedy department, however, from the hard-trouping Tobias, cast as the expostulating Greek landlord, who contrives to talk the girls into taking a lease on the apartment isst as the mazazine editor arrives to give Miss Russell a job ust as the magazine editor arrives to give Miss Russell a job as his wife.

By this time the dynamiters have completed their work. But hark! What is that horrible racket from beneath the floor?— The drillers are busy!

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" was made under

Jack Benny's acting deal with the Warner Bros. As his leading lady, he got the prize of the Warner contract list—Oomph Girl Ann Sheridan herself.

But, although she probably has never looked more attractive on the screen, Miss Sheridan is not cast this time as a siren. She appears as Benny's demure and well-meaning wife, and she wants most of all to establish a home for herself and her

Thus and determine the set of the

BUT BEFORE the three scenes are taken a busy hour or more has passed and Miss Andrews comes in for a gentle rib from Mr. McCarey. It's a closeup of Lois and Eddie Foy who, crouching behind the couch, are mighty scared and are excitedly giving the flustered air warden advice on what to do. It's to be some rapid-fire ad libbing, and for two rehearsals Miss Andrews gets a bit confused and just stops jabbering right in the middle of the scene. The second time she apologizes contritely, saying she just ran out of words. This brings from the easy going Mr. McCarey from the easy going Mr. McCarey the gem of the morning for your reporter's money. He very naive-ly says, "Well, Lois, it's the first time I ever knew you to run out of words," and orders another take

And you may well believe that the delectable Miss Andrews, like the good trouper she is, delivered her lines with nary a bobble and to telling effect.

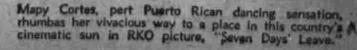
QUIZ BOX

Q. From Myrtle Hahhs, Haw-kinsville, Georgia: Please tell me Dick Foran's address, and how long he has been playing on the screen

A. Dick Foran is with War-ner Bros. Studio, Burbank, Cali-fornia, and has been in pictures

Q. From Murray Grant, Red-lands, California: I would like the ages of Joan Fontaine, Betty the ages of Joan Fontaine, Betty Grable, Spencer Tracy, Dorothy Lamour, Errol Flynn, Ann Sheri-dan, Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth and Robert Taylor. A. Sorry, but it is against studio rules to reveal the ages of their stars, and official studio biographics omit this informa-tion.

tion. Q. From Mrs. Lola C. Thomp-son, Los Angeles, California: I am anxious to know if there are am anxious to know if there are am anxious to know if there are any movie stars or actors who might have come from my home state of Alabama. A. Alabama's two best known players are Gail Patrick and Johnny Mack Brown.





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Caroline's Flower **Arrangements Suit Customers' Wants**

Miss Carrie Scholz has been in | shipped in from Los Angeles, Calif. the flower business all her life but and Denver, Colo.

only professionally since Septem- Lately, Miss Scholz has had calls 1941. Although flowers had for orchids and the more expenbeen her hobby and avocation, it wasn't until last year that she de-cided to open a flower shop known as Caroline's Flower shop, 1510 tion, it still takes the shop a day's Gregg. Gregg.

For years her friends had been asking Miss Carris for flowers, now they go by the shop to buy them for all occasions. Making a specialty of corsages, Miss Scholz took special courses in the art in San Autonio. Her flowers are for and then say "you Miss Scholz took special courses in the art in San Autonio.

the art in San Antonio. Her flow- be hitting one hundred per cent. ers add that special something At least she hasn't heard any that makes women feel just right when they go to a dance or a par-ty. Handsome sprays are also pre-she refuses to fix anything in the

ty. Handsome sprays are also pre-pared by the shop. Many of her flowers are grown

Many of her flowers are grown want to wear herself, have on her right in the yard of the shop and table or in her house. This makes her gladioli this year were almost for satisfied customers and that's perfect in coloring and shape. But the kind that make Caroline's their other and more fragile flowers are flower shop.

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Equipped— One of best-equipped shops of its kind in this region is that of Masters' Electric Service, 408 East Third street. Big Spring. An expert in electrical problems, E. O. Masters, proprietor, draws trade from a wide area; and precision tools and instruments are here to back up his skill. At the present time, Masters is specialling on magneto work-servicing both farm and oil field customers-because, he says "we can get parts to keep tractors running and oil producing equipment in shape." (Kelsey Photo).

Farmers And Oil Men Bring Electric Work To Masters

Farmers and oil men may be the same fever hit him that comes poles apart in occupations, but they have one point in common in thing of his own territory-both come to Masthis ters Electric Service, 408 E. 3rd, for quick and expert magneto and this is proven in his shop, which ignition service. In fact, says E. C. Masters, head contains machines, lathes, and oth-

of the firm that bears his name, magneto work will be the special-ty of his large and well-equipped shop for a long time now. "We can handle these jobs," he

parts orders to keep the farmers' tractors running to produce food and feed, and to keep olifield equipment turning to produce the his soldiers to wear beards, to oil that will operate our war ma- avoid an advantage to the enemy chinery." No place within 100 miles of

here is equipped and qualified to do the job as well as is Masters Electric, which does shop work only. An expert in electrical prob-Masters draws trade from lems, a wide area of West Texas.

Ever since he was a young man he has been specializing in elec-trical fields. Starting out with a telephone system, he quickly rose to a responsible position, but then

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man-bites-dog news: a skunk er precision tools necessary for highest quality work. But back of this is the skilled mind and hands of Masters and his assistants used here to trace the origin of a odor so bad it made work at the Bear Mountain Traileide Musan who after all make a Masters job impossible. one with a reputation of staying done. That's why farmers and

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cret Service censorship rule than NO ONE can mention the where abouts of the President when I There are times when news censorship ties some of the Washis or was out of Washington.) The President was talking to his ington boys in knots. There must

press conference-very seriously, mind you-about these persons who won't hold down to 35 miles an be times when it has the readers wondering. But who would have thought there would be a day when it had the Chief Executive hour. "When I was in Hyde Park the

laughing over futile efforts to unother day. . ." he said. He got no farther. Executive Secretary Steve Early Interrupted to remind It happened several days back when the President was trying to tell quite seriously about how he him that that was a censorship violation. The President grinned, drove his own car at 35 miles an agreed. He went on with his hour and at that maximum speed rative.

for rubber conservation had 22 "Well, anyway, I was driving cars trying to pass him. (It's a down from Rhinebeck . . ." he said, but Steve was shush-shushing Secret Service safety rule of the again even before the press conroad that no car is allowed to pass ference started laughing.

President tried again: "All right. What I meant to say was, coming down the Albany Post Road . . ." When the laughter subsided that

time, the President gave up and censorship be hanged. He told his story with names and places on the record.

Summer - weary, war - weary Washington has little enough to laugh about these days. Probably that is why, with no discespect whatever to master builder Henry J. Kaiser, it has been snickering over a reportorial wisecrack that came out of a joint press conference held by Kaiser and War Pro-duction Chief Donald Nelson.

Time dragged on until nearly 30 embarrassed minutes had elapsed before the west coast construction genius appeared.

A little breathless, Kaiser apologized for the half-hour delay. "I couldn't find a taxi," he explained, Somewhat under his breath but loud enough for all to hear, a reporter asked, "Why didn't you build one?"

Take a ride with any car driver in the gasoline rationed states to-day and you'll find there's no slope too gentle or steep to coast down. Funny point No. 1: Unless you keep your car in gear, coasting is against the law in nearly every tate in the union and you would be surprised at the number of fines paid every year for that offense

Funny point No. II: According to automotive engineers here, coasting under the hand and foot of the expert saves so, little gasoline you could measure it with an eye-dropper-and as performed by most drivers, it actually wastes

n when it first came before All of us who pay income taxes payments, paying taxes this year on the sidered payments on the 1941 or 1942 income, whichever was the paying them on last year's money they made last year. It is That has been the case a completely unscientific and unlarger. The benefits to millions of in-Senate. Finance Committee. are now paying them on last year's come-tax payers would be enorm-ous. Our federal income-tax colon of the Rumi plan would since the present income-tax laws businesslike arrangement, and will mean windfalls for taxpayers who had big incomes in 1941 and small war. Ruml says we should all work more and more hardships and injustices as there come to be section system would be yanked finish paying our income taxes in 1942, as scheduled; but that then onto a businesslike pay-as-you-go basis in one operation, instead of more and more federal income-tax payers. ooks 100 percent sound to us, and we should call them taxes on our we are glad to see its backers keep 1942 incomes, instead of on our By the Ruml plan, the treasury having to wait for some complex theoretically will lose one year's withholding-tax scheme to work taxes per taxpayer—the year he itself out in five or six years. itself out in five or six years. 1941 incomes. Beginning Jan. 1, or she dies. Actually, there are States now levying income taxes always estate and inheritance might well be moved to follow 1942, we would start paying taxes

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could be removed by simply pro-viding that the income-tax pay-ments made in 1942 should be con-HOLLYWOOD - Glamour fac- there to any pink-tes rules of po ry at war: If there can be such a thing as

a silver lining to war clouds, Hol-lywood has found a couple: war has simplified the problem of the villain, and war has revived the Marine Corps didn't vanish the truth about the Nips in "Wake Island."

Hollywood Sights And Sou nds-

chase as a dramatic assat. The chase, long-time ingredient of movie thrillers, had come to a countless movies—currently "The Edge of Darkness," "The Moon Is point where it had to be a double-humdinger before you really sat Down," "Watch on the Rhine," "Seventh Column,' "The Comman up and took notice, Sometimes, when it was just a routine chase of cowboys after cattle rustlers,

los Come at Dawn," etc.

The polk, principal Bohemian was adopted by society in lance, 1835 at Prague.

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The Nazis are the heavles

in "The Invaders," and its Nazis being chased around Canada, the opening the house. She always does Besides-obviously it hasn't audience gets in there and pulls

The Monogrammed Cigarette for the capture. Capturing the evil varmints becomes, while you "You mean obviously it has!" Bart grinned. "Come on, it's getwatch, vital and important, Eludting dark and I don't fancy driving them, as Errol Flynn & Co. do in "Desperate Journey," is just ing that road. Besides, maybe our as vital. It's our side against their friend the enemy might come side, and our side had better win or else. The chase comes back into "Not scared, Bart?" she teased.

its own. "Well, I'm not too happy about the whole thing. Gives me the

Which brings us to Silver Lining creeps poking around an empty No. 2. The villain. house." He shivered, widened his Scenarists used to sweat blood eyes with mock horror. "Feel like over the nationality of their vilmight trip over a corpse any lains. If they made them Japaminute.' nese, the studio foreign depart

"Idiot!" She laughed, followed ment screamed because the picture him back into the living room. would be banned in Nippon, Span "Our poacher smokes far too many ish, Italian, French, Portuguesecigarettes," and picked up a brimthe same screams. Villains had to be definitely of the U.S.A., or inming ash tray to empty it in the fireplace. Then, just as she was definitely of foreign extraction about to fling the unsavory mess usually Russian because the into the ashes, she stopped short. U.S.S.R. didn't play American pic Some of the cigarette butts were ures.

scarlet with lip-stick-and mono Today Russians are heroes and grammed. A very familiar design so are Americans. So are Chinese -one she'd seen hundreds and Dutch and Latin American of times. D. K. and all other United Nations peo "Hurry up. What are you do-

ing?" Bart called from outside

emptied tray back on the table. Carefully she closed the front nhance their menace.



them. An inquisitive chipmunk darted down the shaggy trunk of

"Don't know as you can exact-ly blame any poacher," Bart said,

leading the way up onto the wide

"I'd go for a little hunting

Now it lay artfully concealed by gine, healed now, settled around

spot before the mountain raised one pine, scurried up another. craggy heights to look down at High in the tops of the trees, the

the sea beyond. Spacious, wel- wind whispered endlessly.

Causes Faintings By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-That Broadway stage hit of yesteryear, "The Bat," always will be memorable to because a friend of mine-the w's press agent-fainted during the opening night's show. I am reminded of it because the other ight at the new Emlyn William "The Morning Star," another ad of mine-a case-hardened newspaper reporter, one of the best in town-also fainted. It's a funny thing. He has worked scores of murder cases, the Hauptmann for one, and has run across all sorts of bloody and dissable sights. All through the new play, which is about a Britliving amid a shower of bombs, he felt himself slipping. What finally knocked him over was the sight of the hero with his ed, bandaged hands-stained nothing more grisly than red ink.

Wynn Murray, the Scranton, comedienne who began her way career as the fat girl in "Babes in Arms," was pushing the scales up to 250 pounds when she entered "Sons O' Fun," as the alef femme lead with Olsen and Today, just about a year later, she weighs only 125 pounds. Why? "My weight gave is an inferiority complex. I was appy. When I get down to 115 I'll call a halt."

But isn't that dangerous, losing all that weight? Her doctor, Dr. H. V. Cagney, brother of Jimmy Cagney, the actor, doesn't think wenties.

Recommended for women: a rand new book, "So Your Hus-and's Gone to War," by Ethel orham, Ethel's husband is Charles Gorham, now a navigator Royal Canadian Air Force, and before he went to Canda to enlist he asked me to write do. Mrs. Gorham herself is head ling, bugiess, witty, intelligent of the advertising department of city."

land had hired the best architect around here myself." potential poacher "Well our in the state, set no limit on the didn't bother to take down the cost, deeded the whole charming windows, anyway." Julie storm place to Dawn as a home-coming crossed to the wide front door. gift Julie remembered as they "And he locked the door very made the last turn into the drive. carefully." "This place is certainly a knock-"But he left a fire burning in her out of the car. "Never could see why the Kellands don't spend ly and pointed to the natural out." Bart muttered as he helped stone shimney where a thin plume the whole summer out here. of smoke waved lazily. "Let's try the back door." Julie "Dawn is always bored in the

porch.

darted down the steps, around a one of New York's biggest stores. wide wing, across a flag-stoned patio to a door leading to the and the book is a most practical, yet witty and wise, appraisal of dining room. "Locked, too." the problems that a woman faces other rear doors were Two when her husband is wisked off firmly bolted. Not a window on to war. All questions are answered neatly, from how to tend the fur-

friends' clothes. Dudley Leslie, a former drama critic in London and well known to Broadway has gone to war, and in a spare moment he pens this little note from an unnamed point

far, far on the other side of the world:

in peacetime. Now, just to walk down Broadway, without speaking word, would be such a thrill that we probably would be arrest ed for vagrancy. . . . I've been six months in this damned dump and I can't find anything good to a letter for him, testifying to his good habits, which I was glad to do. Mrs. Gorban herself is had

the lower story open. "Well," Bart said finally, brush nace to rebuffing wolves in ing dust off his trouser leg. "Looks as if the 'poacher' had a key. Which puts him out of the 'poacher' class. Maybe as detec-tives, we aren't so hot." The Bedroo Julie didn't answer for a mo Then, pointing to a small ment. door swinging free from a broken

"Of course New York to us here is something between Nirvana and Brighton on a holiday. It was always a fascinating city, but oh, the things you take for granted

ing roof. The window gave easily

padlock. "Do you think a guest would smash the lock to the s itel box? Those switches control the house lights and the pump engine too, remember." Bart shook his head. "Seems funny, all right. Suppose I try that window over the porch." A moment later he swung himself up from the porch railing, crawled gingerly along the slant

nder his first shove. "Somebody's been through here, all right. Fresh fingermarks in the dust on the window." He disappeared head last.

Julie ran around, met him as he opened the front door. At first ple. But that still leaves quite a

Julie flung the ashes, put the

door, ran down to the car where

(See STORY Page 8)

CORIENS! few million potential movie vil-lains, any of them desirable as such because they represent real threats to all of us and the facts DeMille, who likes his villains apable of anything, isn't making his Japanese villains in Java ad-



Today the chase has a personal, real, emotional wallop. When the Nazi agent hounded Michele Morgan in 'Joan of Paris," he was a personal enemy, yours and mine, know anything about this visitor. all decent people. all decent people. When the tables are turned, as a powerful enemy and a threat to

just in front — or last Saturday night's gin rummy. You knew pretty darn well that the rustlers would get the noose, anyway, and sometimes you just reached for your hat.

. .

Another thing - and this saves lot of precious film-they don't need to establish a character as a villain any more. He doesnt' have you could sit back and reflect on things like feminine headgearto kick a dog or hiss at a baby give himself away. especially that feathered sample

Problem Of A Villain



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HOUSEHOLD EQUIPME NT FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utensils left. Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly.	CONSULT Estella The Reader, Haffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two. PSYCHO-ANALYST	FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; in quiet home with couple; 1603 Runnels or phone 481-J. Call aft- er 6:30 p. m.	fourth and final session of the eighth service command school vesterday, the new classes of 230	thicket. There the rescuer dis- covered the prone boy-exhausted,	INSTALLMENT and ACCOUNT FINANCING	Diet! HELP
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LAUNDRY BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 66.	Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas	HOUSES ONE two room house for rent. Partly furnished. Mail route	for them here is proof of the lat- ent power of the state guards."	a sewing machine needle imbed- ded in a muscle of her heart, died late yesterday, the Children's hos-		PERSONAL LOANS
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MUSIC ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.	EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED-MALE	conveniences; Sand Springs. See John Whitaker at 601 E. 3rd St. WANTED TO RENT	McARTHUR, O., Sept. 28. (AP)-	The needle was driven into the girl's chest when she fell while playing at home in Clinton, Pa.	Mexico is keeping a "hundred per cent" watch on the Gulf of Mex- ico, General Juan F. Azcarate,	Confidential \$5.00 to \$50.00
NURSERY SCHOOL FARRAR PRE-SCHOOL, Children ages 3 and 4 accepted. Enroll now. 1200 Runnels, Phone 1134.	WANTED: Will pay good salary for a good mechanic. See Alvin Shroyer at Shroyer Motor Co.	HOUSES	today after being lost in dense	An attempt to recover the needle by surgery 10 days ago was un- successful. Surgeons had been awaiting improvement in her con-	and the second states in the second states and the	Security Finance Co.
OFFICE SUPPLIES	HELP WANTED on small dairy; electric milker; close in; place to	rooms; private bath. Have no pets. Phone 544.	hours. With other boys from the Vin-	dition before making a second at-	said, "it is very difficult for any Mexican ship to be sunk."	502 Pet. Bldg. Phone 862
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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey are in Dallas for the weekend. Story Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and children are visiting in De Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Peek and Beverley (Continued from page 6) June of New Mexico are guests of the R. L. Peeks.

Bart already had the motor run-"Swell spot, but I'd want Mary Green is in Lubbock for crowd around," he said, easing the car carefully around a sharp the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and family were Lubbock visitors Sat-

rn. "Too damned lonesome." "Uh-huh," Julie agreed absenturday. ly, busy with her own thoughts. So Dawn had been here. And re cently. Gone to bed at home and risen some time during the night to come here. And the man she'd met here? Who could that be Not Pete, obviously, Besides, Pefe

would never be party to a secret, of the J. E. Cliftons. midnight rendezvous. She knew him too well for that. Who, then? "Pretty obvious somebody's using the Kelland place for a hideout, huh?" Bart barged into her versary and Roy Peek who leaves this week from John Tarpton. thoughts. "Why? What makes you think

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, Ray, Bobby Jean "Ob-otherwise why not open and Syvalla Peek. the place up, air it out, let peo Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and know you're around ???" family have moved to Oregon. "Maybe it's just a sportsman nuts about hunting. Mr. Kelland might even have given permision to-

"Hunting season isn't open, yet ny sweet. Take more than Mr Kelland's permission to make shooting deer legal right now." "But how do you know he wanted to shoot deer."

tended for jack-rabbits." Bart gave his whole attention to the driving and Julia went back to her own thoughts. Should she keep Dawn's mysterious sec-



Mrs. Link Wood and Lom Wood of Sterling City visited the Walter Gressetts Friday. Kenneth

Gressett returned home with them for the weekend. A. W. Patterson home.

"That box of bullets wasn't intrip to Walnut Springs and Stephenville.

Claimed By Death

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Nellie Mae fornia. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams and O. S. Butler were Dallas visitors Heffington, Big Spring woman who succumbed in a local hospital the past weekend. Monday at 1 a. m. after a few Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were weeks' illness. The wife of W. N.

recent Sterling City visitors. Heffington, she was 58 years old. The Heffingtons have resided Paul White has returned home

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THE WAR TODAY: Japan May Renew Drive In China

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(This column, conducted as a daily feature by Dewitt Mac-kenzle, Wide World war analyst, is written during his absence a few days by Glenn Babb.)

Speculation on Japan's next move to eliminate some of the pos-sibilities. The British obviously feel a growing confidence that India can be removed from the list and that Australia is not in immediate danger. General Sir Archi-bald Wavell, who ought to know comething about Japanese conquest schedules by now, having di-rected the losing fight for Malaya and the Dutch East Indies last

winter, puts it ploturesquely: "As to the Japanese, he's got his hands full. He's like a boa con-strictor which has swallowed a big roat. He needs time to digest it in a corner. Japan is not likely to take on a job like the invasion of Australia or India."

The most indigestible part of Japan's goat continues to be, as for five years past, China. Last spring, after the Japanese in a few weeks had seized the Oriental pos-sessions of the United States, Britain and the Netherlands, there was a worldwide guessing contest as to the territory Japan would try next to add to her expanding empire, which already had attained dimensions which neither Japan

Night Parking Worries City

The ire of Big Spring city of-Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle and Gilbert ficials has been aroused by people of Big Spring are weekend guests of Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith. parking their cars in alleys overnight and obstructing garbage Mrs. Tom Garner of Colorado trucks as they make their rounds City, Mrs. John Garner of Sterling early in the morning. City and Mrs. Claude Baker of

"We are having a lot of trouble Goldsmith were Saturday guests with the collection of garbage," said Boyd J. McDaniel, city man-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek and ager. "because some people com-pletely block alleys by parking cars in them overnight." Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek were hosts at a barbecue honoring Marian Russell on her birthday anni-

The garbage trucks start their ollection at 6 a. m. he explained, and garbage men are obliged to waken many people each morning in order to have the parked cars moved out of the way. One garbage man, McDaniel said, reported seven different calls he had to make in a single morning to get the car owners out to move their obstructing vehicles. Some of the people he called, the garbage man said, were asleep and resented hav-

ing their slumbers disturbed. To park an automobile in an alley is a violation of city ordi-And, being also a violanances. tion of the State Fire Insurance Commission rulings, Big Spring city insurance rates will be penalized unless this situation is remedied. McDaniel pointed out. The

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting went to Dallas where he underwent said. medical examination, and he returned there this week for sur-

gery at the Baylor hospital. Clinton Sterling has been inducted into the army. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sterling and Mary Louise are moving to Cali-**A Day Early**

Eight draftees were obliged leave a day early for their final examination and induction at Lubbock because there was an insufficient number to charter a special bus. The men were to report at noon

Convention nor her enemies had believed pos

Then, as in recent weeks, it generally was assumed that the Japaness would try for some distanct glittering prize — India, Australia or Siberia. Then, as recently, lib-tic attention was paid to the likeljhood that the next major effort of the Japanese army would be the Japanese army against China. But so it turned out to be, for since the occupation of Burms the only large scale opera-tions of the Mikado's land forces The officers' half-day session was held around a hospital bed. Davis, who is dean of John Tarleton colbeen in China's east-central provinces of Cheklang and Klang Thanks to the steadfastness

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek's still ill-equipped infantry divisions and the dashing aid lent by the small United States air forces in China, those operations failed. That has been the Japanese's ar-

my's big show of the last six months. The Coral sea, Midway, the Aleutians and the Solomons were primarily naval operations. And the Japanese army cannot be expected to accept the Kiangsi-Chekiang defeat without an early effort to wipe out the stain. Its prestige at home as well as the empire's prestige in the Asiatic world-the "co-prosperity sphere"

-calls for action. This might, of course, take the orm of a smash at Russia's Siberia. A victory there would fulfill aspirations cherished by two generations of Japanese militarists and effect a tidying up of the "coprosperity sphere's" northern boundaries which Tokyo strategists long have considered strategical necessity. But the logic of Japan's imm diate situation, in the opinion of some of the most experienced observers of things Asiatic, points more strongly to a new China cam-

paign. There are signs that such may be in preparation. The forays of General Stilwell's bombers and fighters against the Japanese who entered southwestern China from Burma last spring and also against French Indo - China, Hanoi, in French Indo - China, through which troops and supplies flow in a steady stream, probably are not without significance. Japa nese divisions which were with drawn from the Cheklang-Klangsi theater have been moved, both Japanese and Chinese say, to another zone of operations. That might well be China's none too well defended southern and south-

vestern borders. At any rate Japan's primary purpose in what she calls the greater East Asia war, to establish her rule over all the territory between the Sea of Japan and the Indian ocean, is far from accomplish-ment as long as Chiang Kai-Shek's Free China remains in be-

Here And There Ocey C. Mason is now in Sloux

Falls, S. D., where he has been assigned to the 606th squadron at the Sioux Falls army air forces school. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mason of Big Spring, formerly was employed at the Safeway store. He enlisted in the air forces in August at Fort Sill, Falls camp is an ideal one.

Three privates from Big Spring

WTCC Opens Referendum

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 28. --The officers board of the West Texas chamber of commerce, meeting here Saturday in the ome town of President J. Thos. Davis, launched the organization's fall referendum convention in substitution of the 25th annual general assembly, as decreed by vote of the directors last month.

lege here, has been ill and is tak-ing a two weeks rest cure on doctors' orders.

Approved by the board was a lengthy referendum plan contain-ing a policy platform of 11 planks as explained by committees, to-gether with their recommenda-Schedule Schedule

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tions for the 1943 program of work and a procedure for the election of 10 district and some 200 local directors in the 175 affiliated West Sale of season tickets to a series of entertainments by well known and acclaimed artists will be push-ed hard this week by Lions club Texas towns. Included also was an 11-point ballot on which presmembers, Lawrence Robinson, president, said Saturday. ent directors will vote on the policy proposals and local chamber The club is planning to bring here a series of eight programs, of commerce will nominate new directors. starting early in October and con-

The referendum plan will go in the mail Thursday this week for return November 1. It will be sent not only to WTCC directors but to chamber of commerce managers and Public Affairs committee chairmen. During October the town groups will be holding their local referendum sessions own About these, Dean Davis says in a President's Foreword: serve rubber and to aid in the war fort, the idea now is to have 175 West Texas meetings instead of one general meeting. If each town does its part and has its meeting, this referendum plan has grea possibilities of enhancing and vit alizing, in this emergency, not only our West Texas welfare but also our local and regional chamber of commerce work."

One of the policy planks with Youths Sought In committee explanation and recom mendation relates to the WTCC-Woman's Death sponsored War and Preservation contest in which 103 towns are en tered, with proposed memorializarouths, one of whom, they said to President Roosevelt on apparently unknowingly shot and tion West Texas' record to date in the killed Mrs. E. V. Favor, 61, of Los Angeles Heights, Saturday. war effort. Some of the other Mrs. Favor, who was in bed, was struck in the forehead by a .22planks relate to launching a campaign for rubber alcohol plants in the area; campaigning for increascaliber bullet which was fired from outside the home, officers assert ed cotton acreage; sponsoring a ed. She died an hour later. Mrs. G. F. Toalson of Pearsall, campaign for an appropriation to the Railroad Commission of Texas for pushing the interterritorial sister of Mrs. Favor, was also hit by the same bullet, it grazing her feright rate case; and creation of hand as she stood beside the bed of postwar economy committees in all towns to be followed by her sister. Sgt. Charles Barrera of the educational campaign in support of homicide squad theorized that Mrs. Favor was accidentally shot by the Atlantic Charter proclaimed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. one of two youthful hunters seen near, the residence.

US Bombers Raid Balkans

The government debt today reach-ed \$90,000,000,000-more than dou-ble what it was before the United ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 28 (AP)-American-made B-24 homb-ers, flying from undisclosed bases States began preparing in 1940 for the present war. The treasury's debt entries on Okla. He writes that the Sioux with bomb loads as great as four tons, have been spreading the mes-sage of the United Nations' grow-September 25 were \$89,996,735,594, and officials said that war bond have arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to begin basic training in the armed forces. They are Bobbie

sales since then put the total over \$90,000,000,000.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Farm Machinery Rationing Board Swings Into Action

Thomas are Leroy Echols and C. E. Prather. Two alternates also were named. Farm machinery such as trac-tors, threshers, mills, seeders, etc., Howard county's farm machin-ery rationing board, named Sat-urday afternoon at a meeting of the county mathematical and willowing rationing. tors, threshers, mills, seeders, etc., Howard county's farm machin-ery rationing board, named Sat-urday afternoon at a meeting of the county war board, lost little in going into action. With L. H. Thomas, county ACA chairman as head of the ration-

ing board, the new unit approved its first application-one for a

In the county to harvest the crop if they all stayed. Howaver, knowing this will be the case, the committee estimated 500 to 1.000 more would be needed to gather the cotton which now promises to yield more than appeared possible Sales Pushed

tinuing throughout the winter sea-

son. On the bill are such artists as Percy Grainger, internationally

famed planis', composer and con-

Others are Francia White, pret-

ty, talented lyric soprano; Virginia

Ellis, 15-year old violin prodigy; Burton Holmes, travel lecturer;

Mary Hutchinson, Shakespearian actress; Olga and Martin Stevens,

marionets; Iva Kitchell, dance pantomimist, and either the Rob-

ert Mitchell Boychoir or Lois Ban

Over the season, these entertain-

ments would cost no more than 50 cents each to adults, said Robin-

son, and half that amount for stu-

dents. Single admissions, however,

Government Debt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 CP)-

Hits 90 Billions

nerman, harpist.

a month ago. O. P. Griffin, county agent, said sandy land farms were going to make half a bale to the acre in some localities instead of a prom-ised third as was the case around Moore. Toward Knott, Sam Little, registered seed breeder, already had picked 45 bales and has six more ready to be ginned on his 100-acre patch, and it appears he

be had without rationing. The war board heard a report

from its labor committee to the effect enough cotton pickers were in the county to harvest the crop

has scarcely got half of it in. At an executive committee mest-ing, members redefined duties of the group to sift out matters to come before the war board. group also had reports from var-lous communities which indicated mounting interest and participa-tion in the county-wide rat-killing

campaign. Some scrap still remains to be gathered in the rural sections the executive committee found, and urged victory leaders to take action to get it to town. It was the concensus that there would be lit-tle excess fats to be had from the farms since these were habitually converted into soaps, etc. Like-wise, members agreed hat pros-pective meat rationing would have little effect on farmers inasmuch as they either process their own meat or this season will largely do without it.

will be three times that amount. Week's Ship SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28 (P) --Police searched today for two **Toll Smaller**

By The Associated Press

The announced sinkings of allied merchant ships in the western At-lantic since Pearl Harbor stood today at 477, according to an Asso-ciated Press count, after a week in which only five merchantman were reported sunk-lowest number over a seven-day period since Aemrica declared war.

Sixteen seamen perished in the western Atlantic submarine en-counters reported last week; 183 others avere rescued.

The smaller number of sinkings was reflected in the reduction o

was reflected in the reduction of marine insurance rates on Atlantic coast shipping from \$15 to \$12.50 for each \$100 of cargo value. Underwriters credited the de-creased rates to the "new and im-proved methods of convoying and other protective measures," includ-tion the media commence of the ing the rapid expansion of the coast guard and its escort to ocean convoys. It was the second reduc-tion in a month. The drop in rates was matched for shipments in the Gulf of Mexico by a new premiu of \$7.50 instead of \$10.

One Dead And Four Missing In Crash



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Patrick Mitchll county have moved to the James Gardner of John Tarleton was at home with his parents the past weekend. The Gardners left during the week on a vacation



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GEORGE STEVERS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 28 (A)-Advertisement in the Arizons Morning Republic:

"Closed for the duration. Not for need of business or materials, but to assist in winning the war.

"At our weekly meeting we deled to the last man to move into ar production work, not singly, nut as a unit and from the helpers to the owners we leave today. Bus ter Smith and Clarence Storr say alte a million to our many friends and customers.

"We'll see you after the Axis quits."

Smith and Storr operated a successful radiator and automobile repair shop.

These Questions may decide what laxative to give your child

Ques. Is it true that children more readily to a child's laxa-? Ana Yes, that's generally so. s. What is a "child's laxative?" nes. A laxative like Syrup of lack-Draught, designed especially or a child's needs and tastes. Your hildren should like Syrup of lack-Draught. Follow label direc-ons. The big 50c bottle contains here than three times the old trial of



here for about four years, coming from Iowa. The residence is at 209 North West Third street. Besides the husband, who is in a hospital at Abilene, survivors include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heffington of Bjg Spring. Final rites will be conducted by Rev. Roland C. King, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church.

Assurance Given **On Assignment Of Air Corps Recruits**

Men procured for service in the air corps by local army recruiting stations were promised that they would receive their training in this area, Capt. H. W. Nolen, procurement officer said today. But, through error, some of these men

have been sent elsewhere for training, he continued, and this has led to dissatisfaction and some criticism. Capt. Nolen said negotiations

are under way to consummate the transfer of these men back to their original procurement officers. An order he received from Randolph Field reads as follows: Headquarters army air forces as-

sures this headquarters that all men procured by our stations and shipped outside this training center through error will be returned to procurement station.

Jury Impaneled For Week's Duty

fired a 583 for honors in the night-cap affair. G. Welch of Lubbock Impaneling of the jury took up the morning's activity in 70th district court Monday as several hit the jackpot on singles, scoring a top 212 in the first contest and cases were passed by District bettering that with a 223 in the

Judge Cecil Collings. Scheduled to come up this aftsecond. ernoon was the case of Marvie Shortes vs. M. L. Hamlin, suit for



TIRES By Riding The YELLOW

CAB-150

Bebe and Jimmie Johnson were or more in the group a special bus home for the weekend. They were accompanid back to Fort Worth have left Big Spring Monday momby their mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae ing. As it was the draftees were Johnson. sent out Sunday to insure their be-Mrs. Buck Dickerson has been ing on hand in time to report. visiting at Doole."

The men leaving here Sunday Phillip Thompson delivered his are: Geo. W. Blythe, Roy R. S. Rushing, Juan E. Vega, Jr., Arlambs to a San Angelo buyer this week. These were contracted at turo L Chavez, Castillo Chavez, 11 cents. Thompson delivers his Valentin V. Parras, Luis S. Vela, all local draft board registrants, and Francisco Palmino who was calves to Ed Webster of San An-

gelo this weekend, at 12 cents, Jaunita Smith of Big Spring vistransferred here from another ited in Forsan Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifton of draft board.

A quota of negroes is expected to leave here later in the week. Hyman visited the C. L. Wests Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy are

Incendiary Bomb moving to Coahoma, where he will be a gauger for Cosden. **Demonstration** Set Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury have For Thursday Night

moved to Forsan from Coaho **Local Keglers Divide Honors** With Lubbock

Big Spring and Lubbock keglers it hazardous to hold it there. In called it even, as far as matches wers concerned, in a double-bill contest unreeled Sunday at the Chief Frank W that event it will likely be held at Chief Frank Williams, instruc-Billy Simons lanes. The locals chalked up a 2633-2588

tor in the firemen's training school at A. & M. college, will conduct the demonstration. The general public is invited to attend. victory in the first match, then dropped the second by 2700-2558. Pete Howze was top series man of

the day, rolling a 585 in the first match. G. Christian of Lubbock **Road Machinery Being Repaired**

Repair work on county roads damaged during the last heavy

tails of the demonstration, which

rains is temporarily stalled while road equipment is being repaired, county commissioners said Mon-The Big Springers hit a 924 day.

game in the opening tilt, while the visitors took honors with a 933 in However, county roads are all in

good shape again with the excep-tion of a spot between Coahoma and the Morgan schoolhouse and the finale. Rolling for Lubbock were Bell, Danlels, Christian, Welch and Brown. The local team was com-posed of Stanley Whesler, Mei Richards, Howze, Ward Hall and

Jack Smith. "Only Medicine I Ever Used said, as the repair equipment is al home. Verdict

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (F)-An appeal for help brought to Chung-king today a belated account of a flood of the Yellow river in east-ern Shansi early in August in which 5,000 persons perished and more than 40,000 were made homeand now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years." (O.G.-Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick howel action, with o carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today, Cunning-ham & Philips, Druggists, and Col-lins Bros. Drug. In Ackerly by Hayworth's Drug Biore.-sdv.

M. Merrick, son of Mrs. Lucille Collins: Ben C. Bell, son of John T. Bell, route 2; and Melzin L. Logan, son of Onie Parker.

Newly arrived at the Enid, Okla., army flying school is Pvt. Earl J. Green, son of Mrs. Lillie Green of Big Spring. An auto mechanic, Green received preliminary training at Fort Sill.

"Ise been dislocated and am nov in Dallas," wrote a negro regis-trant to inform the Howard county selective service board of his whereabouts. "I'd join the army but the law run me out of town and I can't get back to join," wrote another. Similarly a Mexican said officers had told him not to come to town-so he couldn't join either.

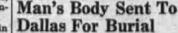
Cotton pickers are scarce and Another demonstration of in-cendiary bombs will be held in Big Spring, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m., City Manager Boyd J. Mo-Daniel said Monday. The location for the demonstra-The location for the demonstrawhen a Martin county farmer found last week that two young

tion has not been decided upon, he it was enough on which to have said, but it is planned to hold it in the city auditorium unless de-returned to Stanton where they

were released pending their good have not yet been received, reveal cotton-picking behavior. Furniture was being moved Saturday into the soldier center at First and Runnels street. The place, to be operated by local groups temporarily, eventually will

be converted into a USO center It is being equipped by donations of material.

Big Spring police were notified that two runaway boys from Big Spring had been picked up in Lit-tle Rock, Ark. They are being held there for their parents who are on their way to return the boys.



The body of W. B. Key, Dallas,

ment to one capital after another month. The targets in Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and the puppet state of Croatia could be reached Prominent Oil Man

either from Russia or the Mid-dle East but where the bases are Succumbs At Mexia MENIA, Sept. 28 (AP) - Funeral is not given. Nor are allied authorities reservices will be held today for

vealing the nationalities of the bomber crews. But it was indicated it probably

home here yesterday. He was president of the Mexia Textile Mills and former director rould not be wrong to assume that American fliers are becoming equainted with the Balkans alon of the Texas Centennial commiswith Russian and British pilots sion. He was also a director of the American airmen raided Rumanian Mercantile National Bank of Daloil fields in June, some of them being forced down in Turkey on Survivors include his widow, a the way back to their secret bases

daughter, Mrs. Raymond Dillard of Mexia, two half-brothers, E. H. Hughes of Denison and N. B. Knight of Houston. Reliable reports reaching here of axis movements of troops and var materials across the Balkans

cost \$175.

Sam Leach to build house 10'x18"

at 408 NW 5th street, cost \$195.

More Evidence That

Von Bock Dismissed

recently toward Africa and Russia bring into sharp focus the importance of the Balkan targets. **Public Records**

AP Staff Man's Father Expires

C. E. Thomas vs. Jim Kinsey, DALLAS, Sept. 28 (AP) - J. W. trespass to try title. Building Permits Geo. Ochotorena to add room 12'x32' to house at 301 Richard, Ratilif, 78, of Hillsboro, died early today at the home here of his son, Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press sports editor for Texas.

Another son, Tracy of Hillsboro, two brothers and two sisters survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28 (AP)-LONDON, Sept. 28 (P)-Recent Stockholm reports that Adolf Hit-ler had sacked Field Marshal Cattle 4,400; calves 3,300; steers, yearlings and cows about steady; aughter calves steady to weak. Fedor von Bock, commander of Good and choice steers and the Stalingrad offensive, were givyearlings were held from 13.00 upen more credence here today by a ward with no sales reported early; broadcast account from a nazi war teers and yearlings was made up correspondent at Stalingrad which told how Col.-Gen. Hermann von of medium and low grades selling at 7.75-12.00; good beef cows 9.25-75; common and medium butcher Hoth was receiving "reports from his commanding generals." Von Hoth commanded the fourth German armored army in the Stalingrad area earlier this year. He led the third division in the cows 7.85-9.00; canners and cutters 4.50-7.75; good and heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium

tion of a spot between Coahoma and the Morgan schoolhouse and and the Morgan schoolhouse and a stretch between Coahoma and Vincent. Work on these two roads will be completed soon, commissioners and, as the repair equipment is being mended this week. CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (49—An sppeal for help brought to Chung-king today a belated account of a flood of the Yellow river in east ern Shansi early in August in it. The body of W. B. Key, Dallas, found in a downtown hotel Satur-day was forwarded Sunday night by Eberley Funeral services will be held today at Lamar Smith Funer-al home. Verdict of death from hemorh-speal for help brought to Chung-king today a belated account of a flood of the Yellow river in east ern Shansi early in August in it. The body of W. B. Key, Dallas, found in a downtown hotel Satur-speal for help brought to Chung-king today a belated account of a flood of the Yellow river in east ern Shansi early in August in it. body was found by Mrs. Julia Moore Saturday afternoon when the entered the hotel room to clean it. Key was a sales representative of the Hoffman company, a Dallas barber supply unit. Bid COTTON CROP JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 28 (P)---A greater supply of Rio Grande river water, supplied by the Unit-ed States under the good neighbor barber supply unit. Bid COTTON CROP JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 28 (P)---A greater supply of Rio Grande river water, supplied by the Unit-ed States under the good neighbor barber supply unit.

At present the debt is going up at the rate of \$4,000,000,000 per

LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 28 (P)-Drane Field authorities announced today that an officer had been kill-ed and two officers and two enlisted men were missing, after the crash of a medium army bomber in the Gulf of Mexico near Clear-

water yesterday. One man of the crew of six, Pvt. Charles E. Stuart, escaped the plane after the crash, and was in Jesse K. Hughes, 78, prominent independent oil man, who died at his

a hospital from injuries. The officer killed was Second Lieutenant William T. Howell, o Petersburg, Va., among those list-ed as missing was Second Lieuten-ant Marvin W. Smith of Sonora, Tex.

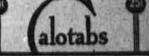
Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Quite warm again this afternoon, temperatures tonight about the same as last

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