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War Bond Score

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Uncle Sam Needs

You!

See His Message

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Yanks Blast

Nazi Centers

HEADQUARTERS OF UNITED

STATES ARMY AIR FORCE IN

THE MIDDLE EAST, Sept. 15, (FR

-United States bombers, backing

In Africa

## Senate Group Finishes NAZIS PUSH ON STA Work On Record Tax Bill

"I think it's a fair bill. It

was the best we could do un-

Arrayed against this viewpoint

was the comment of Senator La

Follette (Prog-Wis) who called the

measure "the worst tax bill in his-

tory" and the admonition by Sena-

This levy, superimposed on the

der the circumstances."

new "victory" tax.

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### **Income Levies Would Reach An** Additional 23,000,000 Citizens

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (AP) — A record-shattering revenue bill dipping directly into the pockets of more than a third of the nation's citizens for money to help fight the war went to the technical draftsmen today with mixed approval and criticism from members of the senate finance committee.

About 23,000,000 persons who previously paid no federal income taxes would join 20,000,000 old taxpayers and the corporations to provide treasury collections estimated unofficially at more than \$25,500,000,000 annually under terms of the measure as it was approved by the committee last night.

Summing up the group's works on the bill since it passed the house July 20, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) expressed a view which was concurred in by several other members when he told reporters:

**Air Chief For Pacific Fleet** Named

tor Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the democrats would have to accept responsibility for operation of the WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. UP-Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, has been appointed to the newly created post of "commander air force, Pacific Fleet," Secretary Knox announced today, in a move giving new recognition to the air arm.

An official announcement declared "this billet is the most important air command afloat in the navy."

Towers, 57, will become a vice admiral in his new position and will be replaced as chief of aeronautics by Rear Admiral John S. McClain, 58, of Carrollton, Miss., who now has an air command in the Pacific.

The navy said that as commander air force, Pacific fleet, Towers would take over certain authority over aircraft carrier di visions now exercised by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., who will thus be free to devote full time to his duties as a task force commander, "in which activity he has distinguished

## Large Utility **Financing Is** Completed

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. (AP)-One on the most extensive financing programs for a large utility in sevVictory Tax Comes From Pay Envelope

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 CF9-The 5 per cent Victory tax on earnings above \$624 a year, approved by the senate finance committee, would be collected at the source from wage carp-

Pay check deductions by employers would include the following amounts:

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Weekly Biwkly, Mthly. Basis Under \$12 None None \$12-16 ..... \$0.10 \$0.20 \$0.40 \$16-20 . ..... 30 1.20 .60 \$20-24 . ..... 50 2.00 1.00 \$24-\$28 . .... .70 1.40 \$28-\$32 . .... 90 1.80 \$32-\$36 . .... 1.10 2.20 \$36-\$40 . .... 1.30 2.60 3.00 3.40 3.80 4.20 4.60 \$40-\$44 . .... 1.50 \$44-\$48 . .... 1.70 \$48-\$52 . .... 1.90 \$52-\$56 . .... 2.10 \$56-\$60 . .... 2.30..

regular income tax, would collect 5 per cent of earnings above \$624 a year, the assessment being taken out of the pay checks of Larry Allen Of AP May Be Prisoner At the end of the year, credits of

vinner.

25 per cent of the tax would be available for single persons and 40 NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)-The talian radio broadcast an anper cent, plus 2 per cent for each dependent, to married persons. nouncement today that an American newspaperman was taken These could be taken up in debt prisoner in the British raid on Toand insurance deductions or made

in the form of post war rebates by the treasury. This levy stayed in the bill despite a last-minute effort by Sana-tor Byrd (D-Va) to force across a sales tax, linked with increases in income rates and lowering of exemptions.

The committee then proceeded to lower to 40 per cent the house-ap-proved rate of 45 per cent on normal and surtax earnings of large corporations. The committee ruled that a pro-

posed post-war rebate for corpora-tions should be limited to 10 per cent of the excess profits taxes they paid, instead of including al-so their surtaxes.

Despite the huge total, the bill still was nearly \$2,000,000,000 short of the amount Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said was the minimum that should be raised in direct taxes.

The bill made these other major BOSTON, Sept. 15. (P)-An exchanges in existing law. Increased the normal plosion, which a police expert said he believed was caused by a bomb, income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and rocked the quarters of the British



2.80

3.60

4.40

5.20

6.00

6.80

7.60 8.40 Workers May **Be Shifted** 

Power to transfer any of the nation's 2,300,000 federal workers from one agency to another whenever it would bring "a more effective contribution to the war program" will be granted the civil service commission beginning Sept.

ploys from an agency to a private war industry job "whenever the commission finds that the employs is qualified to perform work in a critical occupation" and provided the employe consents.

of the battle of Britain's climax ommission of Bryan resigned in and allied air chiefs commemorata body last night following a spe-cial election in which citizens vot-ed for continued participation in the Brazos county health unit. Last night's raid followed by

Accused Of Aiding Nazi— Walter Frochling, Otto (left to right) await arraignment in Chicago, along with their wives, on charges of treason. They pleaded innocent and October 28 was set for their trial's start. The six were accused of alding Herbert Hans Haupt, one of six executed nazi saboteurs.

## **German Navy Base Fired By Bombers**

LONDÓN, Sept. 15. (AP) — The RAF hurled a strong force of bombers last night against Wilhelmshaven, chief German naval station on the North Sea, and kindled fires which participating pilots said were left spreading "right bang in the middle of the docks."

From this assault-by perhaps hundreds of bombers-only two raiders were lost, the air ministry said. The Wilhelmshaven attack was the second by the RAF in as many

nights and the ninth this month upon Germany. Wilhelmshaven is 50 miles airline northwest of Bremen. the main target the night before.

The constant pounding of Ger-many marked a full swing of the Area Cut Off pendulum from two years ago when it was Britain which under- By Floods

went successive smashing attacks. Today is the second anniversary

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 15 (P)-Approximately 200 persons in the

**Invaders** Pay **Heavy Price** For Gains

Whole Blocks Of City Are Bomb-Strewn Ruins

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sept. 15. (AP) Backs to the Volga, the defenders of Stalingrad stood to their guns today under the heaviest of pattern bombing and still held hills looking down upon the heart of the city against the redoubled assault of nazi troops and tanks.

"It is impossible to retreat any farther," a Russian correspondent reported from the war's bloodiest battlefield. But even while the bomb-splat

tered city fought for its life, the Red army kept up its own dogged punching at the German defensive lines on the Moscow front to the north, and reported the annihilation of about 4,000 Germans and the capture of a fortified town in

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now were being held to a costly 300 to 400 yards for a whole day's fighting. Whole blocks of the City of

Stalin amouldared in bomb-strewn ruins. But the smoke of war fao-tories rose with the smoke of devastation as workers tolled within sound of firing from the battleline

to keep the troops supplied. German bombers struck heavily at Volga river crossings at the rear of Stalingrad's defenders, seeking to cut them off from reinforce-

ment and supplies. Field dispatches said the front-line terrain evidently had been plotted in squares for the Stukas, with the pllots assigned to exter-

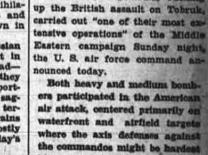
minate every living thing within them to clear the way for tanks and motorized infantry. The mid-day communique told of the repulse of attacks both west and southwest of the induswest and southwest of the indus-trial center and the details of scattered engagements indicated more than 2,000 Germans were slain in that critical area yesterday.

Southwest of Stalingrad, where

#### fall. As the troops were landing in the Red army men fighting west of

Stalingrad slew 700 Germans in a series of defensive engagements

RAF airmon said they set off



hit. "In Tobruk one particularly vio ent explosion was caused and fires started which could be observed many miles," the com

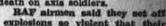
que said. Shipping and the sh at Bengasi also were ha and fires were set among gr ed planes at enemy air ba

reported, with the United Sta alreraft fire but no axis night

The full story of the Tobruk op-erations was lacking immediately, but it was known to have been on considerable scale. It was carried out in darkness

the present thin crescent moon of the holy Moslem month of Ramandan having set shortly after night-

Tobruk area and battleships were shelling the enemy farther east, numbers of planes were showering death on axis soldiers.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (P)-

bruk Sunday night and there is a strong possibility that it was Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent and 1941 Pulitzer prize

The directive, issued yesterday by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt authorizes the commission to act without the consent of an

employe or his superior. The commission also may direct the transfer of a government em-

**Bryan** Commission **Resigns In A Body** 

**Boston Building Rocked By Bomb** BRYAN, Sept. 15 (P)-The city

#### The Italians withheld the name but Allen has not been heard from since the British fleet landed the commando-type raiders at Tobruk. George Palmer of the United Press is the only other American accredited to the British Mediterransan fleet. While the broadcast might have referred to Palmer,

there were private indications that it meant Allen. The 34-year-old Allen, a native of Mount Savage, Md., has been an eyewitness to virtually every ac-tion involving the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

eral months was carried out today with public offering of bonds, notes, preferred and common stocks of the Southwestern Public Service Co. amounting to more than .\$34,000,000.

Dillon, Read & Co. headed a nationwide syndicate which offered \$20,000,000 of the company's first mortgage and collateral trust bonds at 107 1-2; \$5,000,000 of 2 1-2 and 3 percent serial notes at 100.1617 per cent of par; 60,000 shares of common at 5 per share. The public offering price of all the securities involved totalled \$34,434,702.

The financing is part of a plan of intergration and a simplifica-tion which will enable the Southwestern company to acquire the a-s sets of Community Power & Light Co. and General Public Utilities, Inc., including properties of the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. and Guif Public Service Co., The company will also acquire from Con-tinental Gas & Electric Corp. the properties of Panhandie Power & Light Co., Cimarron Utilities Co.

and Guymon Gas Co. Following these purchases the Southwestern company, an operating utility controlled by General Public Utilities, a subsidiary of Community Power & Light Co., will provide service directly to Communities in Texas, New Mex-ico and Oklahoma and through wholly-owned subsidiaries will operate in Louisiana, Arkansas, Arizona and Florida.

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#### **Dean Julius Olsen Of H-SU Expires**

ABILENE, Sept. 15 (P) - Dr. Julius Olsen, 69, dean of liberal arts of Hardin-Simmons University, who came to Abilene and the then Simmons college in 1902, died this morning. Dr. Olsen had been inactive

since the autumn of 1940 when he uffered a stroke as he worked in his flower beds at his home adjoining the university campus. He was the senior member of the faculty. With a new doctor of philosophy

degree from Yale he came to Hardin-Simmons planning, as he often said "to stay a year and return to and to stay a year and return to civilization." He never left, but re-mained to become recognized as one of the southwest's distinguished scholars and scientists. His prin-cipal fields were physics and chem-fairy but he also taught mathe-matics and estremony.

boosted surtaxes from the present war relief society at Common range of 6 to 77 per cent to a new level of 13 to 82 per cent. wealth Avenue and Berkeley street shortly before noon tday. Sergt. Edward Seibolt, Boston Reduced personal income tax ex-

police ballistics expert, said the ex mptions from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for plosion, which sent several women married couples, \$750 to \$500 for single persons and \$400 to \$300 for dependents. fleeing to the street, apparently had been caused by a time bomb. It apparently caused little damage

Allowed new credit against into the building. come tax for medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net in-come, with a maximum of \$2,500. Boosted excess profits taxes on corporations from a 35 to 60 per cent range to a flat 90 per cent, changing bases for calculating levies,

Job, You're Army-Bound Placed an over-all limitation of 80 per cent of corporation income which could be collected in taxes. AUSTIN, Sept. 15. (P)-General, service, or out of class 111-B into J. Watt Page, state director of se-Eliminated capital stock and de clared-value excess profits taxes lective service, declared today that on corporations. Texas local boards have been in-

Made interest on future issues o state and local bonds taxable. Proposed joint congressional study of compulsory savings, with report due to congress by Dec. 1. Increased various excise taxes Asserting the lexas selective service system will give full co-operation to the move of the war manpower commission to increase the urgently needed war production

#### World Series To **Open On Sept. 30** CHICAGO, Sept. 15. (P)-The

eral Page said: "Pursuant to a directive received World's Series will open in either St. Louis or Brooklyn on Wednes day, Sept. 30, three days after the

from national selective service headquarters, in support of this objective, Texas local boards have close of the regular season, it was objective. Texas local boards have classified registrant report to his decided today at a meeting presid-been instructed to reclassify out of local board in writing, within 10 class 11-A or class 11-B into a days, any change in his occupa-Landis, commissioner of baseball. class immediately available for tional status.

A special election to name new-board was set for Oct. 30. The commission announced Aug 13 it had decided against continued participation in the health unit. Citizens protested at a budget

class 111-A, subject to the usual

rights of appeal, any registrant who leaves a production or main-

tenance occupation in any of these

activities without presenting sat-

isfactory evidence to his local board that his separation did not

This order, General Page point-ed out, permits a worker to change

jobs so long as that change, in the

pinion of the registrant's local

oard, does not adversely affect

adversely affect the war effort."

# If You Quit Production

24 hours a double blow by the BAF and the Bussian air force tion. at Germany and her axis partners, Rumania and Bulgaria. It came after Air Chief Marshal floors flooded as three feet of wa-

Citizens protested at a budget hearing Aug. 28, and an election was called for yesterday. The vote was 584 to 118. F Production F Production Sir Charles Portal, commander in ter covered the only road from the

when the RAF and anti-aircraft rise, collapsing the private levees when the RAF and anti-arcraft rise, collapsing the private lavess gunners shot 185 German planes out of the sky over Britain and the English Channel. The mes-border the flood waters covered ange answered a tribute to the an area from 10 miles east of

RAL by Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Brownsville to the gulf and six commander in chief of the U. S. miles inland. Grazing land constiarmy air forces. General Arnold said the deeds ter, but some dozen orange and of the RAF two years ago "turned grapefruit orchards were inundat the tide of war, ending forever the ed and about 30 truck farms.

**Recreation Council Meets This Evening** 

the war effort and that by chang-ing he can increase production. General Page emphasized that no classification is permanent and that the selective service regular. The selective service regular.

that the selective service regula-tions make it mandatory that each tions.

up six ammunition - trucks," the over 60 square miles in this secommunique said.

Many homes reported groun one frustaated German assault was described officially as "un-precedented in its ferocity," two precedented in its ferocity, two axis infantry companies were wiped out by mortar fire and eight tanks of a Nazi column stalled by anti-tank barricades were destroyed or disabled, the Russians said. A German tank formation broks

A German tank formation broke into another Russian town in the battle of the central Caucasus, but s under the fire of an elite Boviet detachment which is seeking to an-nihilate it, the communique reported. The scene of the Red army men's

tuted most of the land under wa-

made possible the final United Na-tions victory that is to come." A survey by air by a weather bureau official disclosed more wa-ter than aver Moscow. ter than ever was recorded in the lower river. The former high for **Ballots To Sailors** the river was 19.7 feet at Browns-ville on Oct. 2, 1936. It was estimated that approxi-**Called Impractical** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P) mately the same area was flooded on the Mexican side. Secretary of the Navy Knox dis-missed today as "utterly imprac-tical" the idea of sending ballots

to navy and marine corps men abroad for voting this fall. FORT WORTH, Sept. 15 (P)-Everyone interested in recrea-tional activities for Big Spring is invited to attend. A special invita-tion is extended to leaders of ser-vice clubs and church organiza-tions. Congress has authorized service men here and abroad to vote but the provision for those in foreign spots was opposed by the war and navy departments from the beginning.

expositions so violent that their own planes were rocked by the detonations. When they finished the desert was sprinkled liberally with furiously blasing fires.

## **Price Control Views Vary**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. (P)--Moving swiftly but in somewhat different directions, the two different directions, the two houses of congress set out today to give President Roosevelt the cost-of-living controls he demand-ed by Orth ed by Oct. 1.

A series of committee hearings this week will determine whether eported triumph on the central front was not announced, but pre-sumably the attack was made in the tangent between senat and house proposals is to widen or narthe Rzhev-Vyazma salient west of row

row. On the senate side, the banking committee called today for the views of federal price, labor and agriculture officials on a broad resolution authorizing and direct-ing the president to "stabilize prices warse subvice and other prices, wages, salaries and other factors affecting the cost of liv

ing." In the house, Chairman Steagall (D-Ala.) arranged for hearings to start tomorrow before the banking committee on a bill which not only. would direct the president to stabi lize wages and salaries and erec lies wages and salaries and erect a celling over farm crop prices, but would direct him to place floor below the prices as well. The house bill, offered by Size-gall after conferences with sensite farm bloo members, would per farm prices through crop loans and purchases at parity until three years after the war.

Take The Rubber, Says Rep. Sumners

DALLAS, Sept. 15 CPP-De

#### It'll Be Wrecked Stalingrad That Hitler Occupies By ERNEST G. FISCHER is done under Stalin's scorchedearth policy:

structed to reclassify for immedi-

ate service any registrant who

leaves a production or maintenance

Asserting the Texas selective

of copper, critical non-ferrous met-als and lumber in this state, Gen-

1. Gas, water and electric plants are blasted.

Associated Press Staff Ceditor's Note: These observa-tions, by an Associated Press staff man who returned from Germany to Texas this summer, are based on a trip to the east-ern front less than a year ago.) If Stallograd falls in Hitler's

If Stalingrad falls in Hitler's hands, the city will be a mili-tary asset but an industrial liability

At least, that proved to be true. in the nazi occupation of three other Russian cities-Klev, Nik-olajev and Odessa,

From personal observations in those cities, here is what usually

tion are paralyzed by sinking boats and destroying terminals. 8. Public records are burned or taken away.

9. Public buildings are left in-tact, frequently mined to blow up the instant the invading force 2. Equipment in telephone ex-changes and in main telegraph offices is wrecked or removed. 3. Portable industrial machin-ery is carted away. Heavy ma-chinery is wrecked or vital hardseeks to occupy the structures. Add to that the damage done

by shells and hombs - wrecked and burned buildings, remolish-ed bridges, broken water mains, to-replace parts are removed. 4. Technicians and skilled laborers capable of operating those plants go out with the evacuatmuried communications and power lines-during the course ing army. 5. Grain elevators and other

of the slege. The net result, in the midst of havoc wrought by water, fire and explosives, is a scarred and depopulated city. Kiev lost about food stores are burned. 6. Oil supplies go up in amoka. 7. River and rail transporta-

ing to German officers with the army of occupation there. Many of them fled to villages, to farms

and to the forests. The most humorous and the most pathetic remark I heard a German officer make in Kiev was when we marched in, women threw flowers at us and chil-dren followed us, begging for

With public records removed, the puppet city administration set up by the conquerors does not know where to begin. There is confusion and chaos, hunger and disease. The entire city is a charity case-with no charity at

War sweeps on and the city drops out of the news. Kiev,

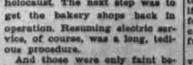
area for relief from their own area for relief from their own sconomic troubles have been warned not to expect anything this year. Maybe next year, Goar-ing has told them, reconstruction may have reached the point where the occupation forces may derive some benefits from the

with her turnip-steepled churches, Nikolajev, once a great shipbuild-ing center, and Odessa, frequent-ly pictured as the opening in the Ukraine's horn-of-plenty, are faint memories now. Germans looking toward that

One of the first jobs the Ger-

mans undertook in conquered Russian cities was to scrape together small stores of grains which might have escaped war's holocaust. The next step was to get the bakery shops back in operation. Resuming electric ser-vice, of course, was a long, tedi-ous procedure. And those were only faint be-gingings in attempts to revive cities which had fallen after suf-fering probably considerably less than Stalingrad siready has endured in the current siegs.

conquered Ukrains.



#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 15, 1942

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Oregon Crater Indicates First Air Assault On U. S. Soil-

## U.S. Holds Superiority In Pacific, Admiral Asserts

Page Two

## **Full Information Urged On Social** Security Returns

DALLAS, Sept: 15 - Employers are reminded by W. A. Thomas, collector, second Texas district, reau of Internal Revenue, Dallas, that tax returns under the So-cial Security Act for each calendar quarter are due'to be filed during the month following the end of the quarter. At the same time Thomwarned employers to exercise utmost care in reporting all

Bocial Security account numbers. Most amployers in the Second Texas District are complying with aternal Revenue regulations by urnishing correct names and account numbers on their returns," Thomas stated. "On the other hand, a small number of employ-ers are not complying with the regulations which means that they must be contacted in order that missing numbers may be obtain-ed." Thomas emphasized that this negligence on the part of a very few employers adds greatly to the normal work load and consumes

the time of his limited personnel en their services are required work more closely connected ith the war effort. Carelessness in reporting account numbers also results in loss of time on the part



# ASSOCIAN WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P) -Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, just back from a 26,000-mile inspection trip, declared today that United States forces presently hold the balance of striking power in the western Pacific. A foot-deep crater, apparently caused by an incendiary bomb, gave evidence today of what may have been the first aerial assault upon United States home soil, an apparent attempt to set fire to an

Oregon coast. clared he was not "bold enough" The army's western defense

to make any forecasts of the fu-ture Pacific situation but that "for command, in a carefully-worded communique, disclosed that an unthe time being, most certainly," the United States held the balance identified, small seaplane of a type that might have been carried of military and naval striking power there over Japan. on a submarine was seen coming

Blandy had been asked "are we inland just before dawn Sept. 9, in power to hold the Japs against and was heard roaring out to sea about half an hour later. anything they might throw?' "Yes," he replied, "I think we

Some time after the plane was seen circling the Mount Emily area are. But we can't do it by merely nine miles northeast of Brookings, holding. We've got to keep push-ing. The best defense is a strong Ore., a fire was observed, and for We can't remain static." offense. fragments which the army said bore "markings of Japanese ideo-

BLIMP STATION > MIAMI, Fis., Sept. 15 (P)-The blimps will come later, but the navy put into commission today the new \$15,000,000 Richmond air station for lighter-than-air craft assigned to the anti-submarine warfare.

of the employer since it is necessary for him to make a search for missing numbers or locate employees who have already left his ervices and secure the number rom the workers.

"Employers who do not have all account numbers for all employees who worked during July, August, and September should immediately take steps to obtain these number in order that they may be included on tax returns for this guarter," mas added.



## **Football Forecast BIG SIX CONFERENCE**

..... IOWA STATE BEST NEBRASKA Bob Steuber Missouri KANSAS STATE MISSOURI 1.1 KANSAS OKLAHOMA NEW COACHES DEPENDING Glenn Presnell, CHAMPION Nebraska; Missouri Ward Haylett,

## Sports Roundup

oil well area in southern Califor nia February 23, causing slight damage, and a beach near Seaside, By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(Brook-

Ore., June 22, but it was the first evidence of an actual air bombing yn fans may wind up without even of the continental United States. "wait till next year" to console them if you can believe all the So isolated is the spot that Ed Marshall, federal forester, was sure hints about green lights turning that the Japanese had chosen it red on sports. for the assault. The countryside

Brooklynite Mac McGrath reorts that his radio is a Dodger fan, too. After five years of per ect service, it quit cold in the sighth inning Saturday.

A FAVORITE THREATS

#### Negative Vote

river country, buying logs and drifting them downriver. The Japanese, the plane and the fire became linked together shortly after Howard Gardner, forest ser vice lookout, had controlled the flames,

blaze found a crater and metal

graphs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal

where the bomb was manufac

Several hours after the appear-

ance and disappearance of the seaplane was reported, an army pa-trol plane sighted and bombed a

submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast with "unobserved results."

Japanese submarines shelled an

tured '

He found bomb fragments and a "sizeable crater." The bomb sheared a six-inch tree and set fire to a stump, he reported to H. R. Dewart, Curry county air raid chairman

Marshall dug out of the crater what he said was the nose of an incendiary bomb. Attached was a steel shank bearing Japanese characters.

Then the army began investigating. Today it announced the re-sults of its inquiry which it indicated still was progressing and for the first time allowed the story to be published.

London Says **Tobruk Hit Heavy Blow** 

across the street . . . Feeling Red's

Kansas State.

Wade World Festures

on the steppes. bulging muscles, the man remark-ed: "Boy, you could beat Joe Louis with arms like that." . . . "Nope, Red replied seriously, "I tried it."

Shorts And Shells Col. Isaac Hedges, St. Louis businessman, is conducting a one-man campaign for Branch Rickey for senator by buttonholing Mis-

souri republican officials . . . If they'd give Branch a free hand with trades, the Senators probably Red Burman, who is working in bills . . . Wilbur Bentley of the El

a Baltimore shipyard, stopped the Paso Times forwards a song for other day to help a blind man Leo Durocher-"Tve got nerves Join the navy and blast 'the Japs!

that jingle jangle jingle." ... All the Tanks weakening. toot ... Took them ten days longer than last year to clinch the pennant. **Accepts Call** Today's Guest Star

Today's Guest Star Don J. Evans, Lawrence (Kas.) Journal-Vorld: "See where the Oklahoma Booners have a fine passing combination, Hamm to Lamb. With all the beef in the Sooner line there will be three kinds of meat served up on one gridiron. If the opposition can't stop 'em, maybe the rationing board can." assume his new duties the first

Pilot Officer Harold Byrd, Sunday in October. R.C.A.F., former Oklahoma U. grappler, sends word home that he'll be back in the air as soon as Rev. Mueller, a native of Abi-lene, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mueller, former Abilenians now he gets his nose remodeled. He re- of San Antonio. He is a graduate cently was shot down in a scrap of a high school in San Antonio, over England. the state university in Austin and

the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Mrs. Mueller, a talent-ed vocalist, also attended Texas Ingenuity When the athletic transportation restrictions tied up the usual means of transportation for the University. Under the leadership of Rev. Fairview (W. Va.) high school grid squad, the boys found a sim-Mueller, who came here in August 1939 from Belton where he was ple way of cutting the knot . . . They merely commandeered the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the local church has comvolunteer fire department auxiliary truck and packed in 25 pleted a remodelling program. The persons, including the coach and exterior has been repaired, the student managers, for a 150-mile stone and cement painted, a new roof put on, and work done on the screens. Inside, the floors were round trip to Moundsville for the season's opener.

Winter's Coming **To Russian Front** 

labor. New oak pews have been installed and dedicated. Interested in civic projects along MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (JP)-Russian with his church duties, Rev. Muelsoldiers watching the skies for enemy planes above Stalingrad ler has found time to assist with the Boy Scout work in which he has frequently served on boards of saw other formations overhead today - Vs of cranes, geese and review and courts of honor. He ducks flying south away from the is a member of the Lions' club. The Rev. and Mrs. Mueller are the parents of two children, a

COTTON CONSUMPTION Men, Women Over 40 WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P) The census bureau reported today that cotton consumed during Au gust totaled 925,089 bales of fint

and 122,135 bales of linters, com-pared with 995,041 and 128,128 during July this year, and 872,035 and 130,965 during August last year.

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> LONDON, Sept. 15 UP-A seaborne British army detachment, supported by light naval units and heavy RAF squadrons, was report-ed by the admiralty today to have struck a damaging blow Sunday night at Tobruk, Field Marshal Rommel's key supply base.

While this raid was executed against the rubble-littered Libyan port 75 miles west of the Egyptian frontier, another light naval force "successfully bombarded enemy lines of communication in the E Daba area" about 20 miles behind the axis front across the Egyptian desert, the admiralty said.

British losses were conceded in the withdrawal from Tobruk, but the action against El Daba was de-clared to have been concluded

without damage or casualties. The admiralty made no comment upon Italian communiques claim-ing that three British destroyers a cruiser and several patrol boats were sunk during and after the operation and four other ships damaged.

aged. A Cairo communique, however, inferentially discounted today's Italian communique that bombing and torpedo planes. in pursuing the expedition, sank the cruiser and damaged the four ships. The Cairo announcement said long-range British fighters forced these large formations of enemy bomb-ers to jettizon their bombs. The Italians said that 576 Briti-the prisoners were taken, including

ish prisoners were taken, including 54 officers and that a large amount of British equipment was

British sources declined to con ment on Italian reports that para-chutists were used by the British in the raid.

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## The War Today More Slave Labor For Hitler

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

However, without ascribing ul-terior motives to the decree in advance of proof, we still can say with definite knowledge that the nami conquerer has been doing his stmost to swell the ranks of his unwilling chattels with more Frenchmen. The scheme whereby Laval was to provide Germany with 350,000 voluntary workers has falled miserably because, forsooth, the liberty-loving Frenchmen wouldn't sell their birthrights.

I am employing that shocking word "slave" deliberately as representing the exact position created by the nasi Pharaoh who is trying to build his pyramid of conquests by use of the lash. He already has impressed millions of unhappy peoples of the subjugated countries to serve the reich ,and he has tak-sn more from his allies-even from the once proud Mussolini, who long since has ceased to exercise a free will.

Countless thousands of these un-

fortunates have actually been collected within the borders of Ger-many to toil for Hitlerism. But the last ounce of strength may be squeezed from their undernourish-of federal income, estate, and gift ad bodies.

Up-to-the-minute figures aren't available, but six months ago the treasury notes of tax series A-1945 foreign workers actually within and tax series C-1945, which are the borders of Germany were close offered for sale beginning Septemto 3,000,000, apart from about 1,- ber 14, although the new notes will 800,000 prisoners of war who were not be ready for delivery before working there, and other hundreds of thousands of Russians reported notes of tax series A-1944 and tax santured. At that time the naxis series B-1944, which have been were bragging that they were going to increase these figures greatly, and undoubtedly this has been done. Field Marshal Goering, Hit-

ler's crown prince, also announced that prisoners of war would be used, which wasn't surprising in play of the fact that they alwards (1) for the accumulation of tax view of the fact that they already were at work.

The largest groups of foreigners were Poles (slaves) and Italians,



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of whom there were more than a They, of course, will be slaves in

Wide World War Analyst The startling decree issued by the Laval government at Vichy. stablishing forced labor on French man and women, is hald by Free French sources in London to re-nect Hitler's determination to add more slave labor to the millions ever whom he already is master. However, without ascribing a master.

Despite this imported help, and the millions of workers slaving for Hitler in the subjugated countries, the labor shortage in the reich has been increasingly scute during the past year, for the supply of Ger-man workers was exhausted long ago. The nami over-lord has been unable to man his factories and

farms adequately. While Hitler tries to solve this dirty problem, it's reported that he is moving Russian peasants by the thousands to Germany in boxcars.

**Changes** Made In Treasury **Tax Notes** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Secretary Morgenthau has announded changes in the terms of the treasthat isn't the half. Workers in the subjugated countries have been placed under the most severe nasi military discipline, in order that the last ounce of strangth may be

> The changes are effective in new the latter part of the month. The available since January 1, 1942, wers withdrawn from sale at the close of business September 12, 1942.

The new notes of Tax Series C reserves and (2) for the temporary or short-term investment of cash balances which are at present idle. This new series of treasury notes,

the secretary said, will furnish a security well adapted to corporations and other investors for the mobilization of their idle funds for the war program. The new terms provide greater flexibility, and, through provision for each redemption with interest, permit holders of Tax Series C notes to realize on the notes without loss

of interest. Members of the Victory Fund committees in the twelve federal reserve districts, with a trained securities sales personnel, will participate actively in the sale of the new tax savings notes. Each federal reserve district committee is headed by the president of the federal reserve bank of the district. Members of Victory Fund committees, as well as bankers securities salesmen generally, will have complete information and application forms and will assist taxpayers and other investors

desiring to purchase these notes.

No Doughnuts For Sees News Picture

Of Son In Egypt

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 15, 1942

Yanks In England

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 UP-"Doughnut dunking" is just a memory to many American soldiers abroad.

ONTGOMERY WARD







Of Son In Egypt MCALLEN, Sept. 15 UP-E. E. Pratz had not heard from his son, tank on the Egyptian desart give MARES CONNECTION BALEM, Ors., Sept. 15 UP-Corp. Ken Scotland, stationed at stopped-in it were his parents.

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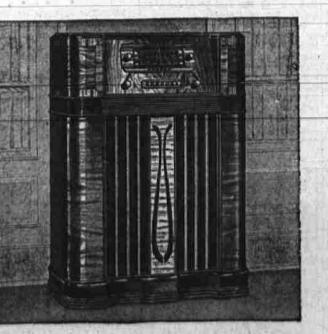
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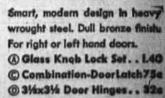
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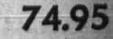


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Used At Party And Program

Mitver tes was held by the Wee- Launch New tety of Christian Bervice on the Study Series anday at the church.

Mrs. J. C. Pittard played musical ial song was given by Mrs. J. A. English followed by a mission tory. Mrs. T. L. Lovelace gave a cial ac

pom. Members on the program dressed in formal gowns and later assisted with serving at the tea in the church parlor. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Lovelace composed the re-ceiving line and Mrs. English was in charge of the register. Mrs. J. C. Pittard presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Ceeli Nabors at the birthday cake which was white and topped with an

**Christian Council** Studies Exodus

Members of the First Christian Council were led in a study of the 16th shapter of Exodos as the group met at church Monday aftn. Mrs. F. C. Robinson concted the study.

The program was in charge of res. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. J. F. Me-oy was at the plane for the sing-

ing. Participating were Mrs. I. D. Ed-dins, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jus-tin Hoimes, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. W. M. Taylor and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mss. C. A. Poterson was a guest.

Parish Council To **Meet Thursday Night** 

The Parish Council which was to have met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock has changed meeting time to 7:50 on Thursday evening.



Methodists To

The town is quiet with an unreal quiet it never has at Bight. The

houses you pass

dies, still and unmoving. The sound of your

footsteps on the sidewalks ech-

oes loudly.

ing as if you were conspiring with the rest of the world to wake up

There's just one trouble. If only early morning could come some other time of day, you could enjoy it immensely. But you can't

get your eyes but half open to the beauties around you. You're just

A box was to be packed for

meeting in the church basement

Monday afternoon. The Ray, P. D. O'Brien led in the Bible study, teaching from Job

Women were urged to bring goo clothing for the box to the orphan's home, and were especially urged to contribute baby clothing.

alesper.

too sleepy to see.

Church institutions were discuss tions followed by a prayer by ed by members of the First Methdrs. J. T. Morgan. Mrs. Cecil Na- odist church Women's Society, of Christian Service at the Monday meeting at the church. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite spoke on "The Areas of the Countries Serv-

The cars go by and even they have a muffied sound in the wind-less air. High up above you, as if in another world, a plane hums "The Areas of the Countries Serv-ed by Our Institutions," and Mrs. Arthur Woodall discussed the "Objectives of These Educational Institutions." Mrs. M. L. Musgrove talked on "Our Work Among the Negroes, Indians and Spaniah-speaking People" and Mrs. H. C. Smith told of Methodist Institu-tions for children and youth of the while race. and you search the skies, unable to locate It. The earth and the trees have more refrashed look and a green-er tings than at other times of day. The beads of dew make them glisten with a special sort of

in charge of the register. Mrs. J. C. Fittard presided at the punch howi and Mrs. Coedi Nabors at the birthday cake which was white and topped with an American flag. Hed, white and blue colors were used throughout the tea. The tea table was lace-laid and held cut flowers and red, white and blue tapers at either end of the table. Others present were Mrs. J. T. Low, Mrs. W. M. Coleman, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. J. W. Taber, Mrs. H. J. White ington, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Mrs. J. W. Taber, Mrs. Cora Shel-ton, Frances Furguson, Mrs. W. N. sheen. Strangers pass you and even they smile as if they had a secret to share. Friends, who ordinarily hall you from a distance, wait to catch you looking their way and wave instead of shouting. There's a special sort of feeling about being out in the early morn-

Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cora Shel-ton, Frances Ferguson, Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. Et. Niz, Mrs. C. F. Whittington, Mrs. M. O. Hamby. Mrs. Mrs. W. B.

M. Rowe, Mrs. Edmund Fink, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. J. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Arthup Davis, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Pat Har-rison, Mrs. Jos Robnett, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. A. G. Bass, Mrs. Clyde Thom-as, Mrs. C. R. Mosd, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. P. Marion Simma, **Baptist Women** Plan Box For Orphans Home Buckner's Orphans Home Tuesday by members of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Union as the S. True, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. J. W. Broome, Mrs. Stormy result of a decision reached at the

Thompson and Mrs. A. H. Gann. Calendar Of

## Weeks Events

TUESDAY B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the First Mathodist church and go to the city park for a barbecue. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC PARISH council will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory. ORDEE OF MASTERN STAR will meet at 8 o'clock at the Ma-sonis hall. REBERAH LODGE 266 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L O, O. F. hall. WEDNESDAY

WEDNERDAY WEDNESDAY CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. will meet at 3:45 c'clock at the high school in Room 105. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 c'clock at the W. O. W. hall. AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1:50 c'clock for luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. 904 Johnson. **Former Resident** Marries In Merced,

California Word has been received here of the marriage of Staff Sgt. John at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, G. Davis of Merced Field, Merced, The brothers established the Rhode





Tuesday, September 15, 1942



College Bride: She keeps her level head lovely in John-Frederics' "Jeep" hat of gray and black wool, wears gold and diamond bow-knots on ears and lapel.

**Doctors Will Be Inducted** Sept. 26th

-VISITORS Mrs. Lowell Booth and children of Long Beach, Calif., and former

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 18 Doctors W. S. and O. E. Rhode,

of Long Beach, Calif. and former Big Spring residents, are spending several weeks here with her broth-er, Willard Parker, and family. Major William A. Sullivan, Jr., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Har-wood Keith, is now in a combat zone as leader of a bomber squad-ron so the Keiths learned this week, Mrs. Sullivan is visiting in Boston, Mass., with Mrs. William A. Sullivan, Sr., while her husband Colorado City brothers who recently received commissions as first lieutenants in the army, have received orders to report for active A. Sullivan, Sr., while her husband is on active duty. duty Sept. 26. Dr. W. S. (Bill)

Rhode will be stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso. Dr. O. E. (Oscar) N.T.S.T.C., left Monday for Denton

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mrs. Nora Walters returned this

weekend from a three months va-

cation in Anderson, Ind., Chicago,

VISITS AND.

## . Church Supper Is St. Mary's Auxiliary Presbyterian Plan Honors Newcomers

church supper next Monday eve-ning as the First Presbyterian With Tea At Meeting

Austillary met at the church Mon-day afternoon for a joint parley. Mrs. S. L. Baker, in charge of the devotional, spoke on "Unity," Mrs. D. A. Koons, brought a lesson on "Our Objectives Today." The church supper has been set for 7:50 p. m. next Monday in the church basement.

church basement. Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. E. L. Bar-rick, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Ella Conrad, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. C. S. Currie, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. A. C. Wilkersön, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. F. H. Tal-bott, Mrs. C. M. Harwell, Mrs. J. G. Förter, Mrs. Julie Beacham, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. A. A. Förter, the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage and Larry. members,

#### Sub Debs Distribute Rush Week Bids Following Meeting

Final plans for Rush Week were made and rush bids distrib-uted when the Sub Deb club met Monday night in the home of Camille Inkman.

Refreshments were served buffet style and others present were Dorothy Sue Rowe, Jeanette Marchbanks, Mina Mae Taylor, Jerris Hodges, Ann Taibott, Mari-jo Thurman, and the sponsor, Mrs. Don Beale,

#### Team Members Of Lodge **To Hold Practice**

Team members of Rebekah lodge 284 are urged to attend sessions tonight at 8 o'clock at the L O. O. F. hall when special practice will be held

#### **Committees** Are Appointed At Fall Opening

Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Otto Pet-ers, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Martha Tay-lor, Mrs. Aaron Taylor, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Notestine. Ronoring new Episcopal woman in town, St. Mary's auxiliary met at the parish house Monday night for the first session of the fall

E. 4th Women Plan for the first session of the fall which was followed by a tea. Jone McAlister was in charge of the program and Mrs. D. P. Watt gave the devotion. Miss McAlister talked on the theme of "Worship, Study and Fellowship." She point-ed out the need for active partici-netion of active partici-For Study Review

Mrs. A. S. Woods led the East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Union in its study at the pation of every woman in the church Monday at \$:30 p. m., church and regular attendance of speaking from the fifth chapter of Proverbs

Tearbooks, made by Miss Mo-Alister, were distributed. Mrs. M. W. Paulsen made a talk on the The WMU voted to ask Mrs. J. M. White, Midland, who is district WMU president, to review a mis-W. Paulsen made a talk on the United Thank Offering, followed by a church quis conducted by the Rev. R. J. Snell. Chairmen of committees were appointed and include social, Mrs. J. D. Billes, publicity, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, flower chart, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and Mrs. Aaron Taylor, soldier antertainment sion study book at the next meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Page, president, pre-sided over the session and others attending were Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. E. Weatherford, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. Garland Sanders Sanders.

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ship and visitation, Mrs. Shine Philips. Tea was served from a table lighted with white tapers and decorated with flowers. Mrs. B. O. Jones present det the tea service. Others present were Reta Deb-enport, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. W. Watkins, Mrs. Paul H. Kolm, Mrs. Ned Carpenter, Mrs. Kenneth C. Bonfoery, Mrs. Wil-liam Tate, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. William Dawes, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Houston Page of Dallas.

Taylor, soldler entertainment, Mrs. Carl Biomshield, member-ship and visitation, Mrs. Shine

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**Pastor Makes Talk** 

Talk on the purpose and out-reach of home missions was given by the Rev. H. C. Smith for the Wesleyan Service Guild at the

First Methodist church Monday

Mrs. Anna Vastine presided at the business meeting. Others at-tending were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Anna Lee, Frances and Ruth Gilliam, Mildred and Jewel John-

**To Service Guild** 

evening.

nels. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 c'clock at the W. O. W. hall VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 o'clock at 9th and Goilad in Bird-well Memorial home. SEW AND SEW club will meet at 2:50 o'clock with Mrs. R. O. Beadles, 1006 Wood St. AND SEW Club will meet at 2:50 o'clock at 9th and Collad in Bird-well Memorial home. SEW AND SEW club will meet at 2:50 o'clock with Mrs. R. O. Beadles, 1006 Wood St. Calif. FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at

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Mrs. Davis will live in Los An-geles, Calif., until Sgt. Davis has completed his pilot's training SATURDAY VFW BARN DANCE will meet at 9th and Goliad from 9 s'elock to 13 o'clock. course,

Qiton, Tex., on August 22nd at the Protestant chapel at Merced Field. tion. The post chaplain read the cere-Word has been received by Mrs. Ill., and Dallas. W. R. Woodard of Colorado City Sgt. Davis was a former Big Spring resident and was employed that her brother, Pvt. O. C. Pal-here by J. C. Penney company. He mer, has arrived at an unnamed

training.

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Miss Laoma Eatherly

clinic here in August 1937. The

clinic will be closed for the dura-

New Classes In is now training as a pilot in the port safely. Pvt. Palmer joined the air corps. He is the brother of United States cavalry in January Mrs. Albert Smith of Big Spring 1940. Be Opened Here

Be Opened Here

Two new classes in home nurs-ing, sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter will begin this weak and next with Mrs. Jewell Barton Mrs. Melvin Ellis of Westbrook has been notified of the safe ar-rival of her brother, Pvt. Glen Jeffries, in England. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan as instrue tors

T. Arnold.

Lee Roy Thompson, son of Jesse R. Thompson of Colorado City, is awaiting orders to report for Lee Roy Thompson, son of Jesse tors. R. Thompson of Colorado City, is Mrs. Barton's class which will awaiting orders to report for meet on Mondays and Thursdays training as a naval sviation cadet. at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Thompson, graduate of Colorado City high school and ex-secretary Home Nursing Laboratory at the Crawford hotel.

here, attended John Tarleton col-lege for two years. He will report first to the U.S. Navy pre-flight school at the University of Georgia for three months pealing Mrs. W. 7 Welcok.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, chairman of the local home Bursing, bas asked that any graduate nurses who feel that they would like to help during the present emergency, please call 1480 as instructors are badly needed. For information concerning the classes, call Mrs. Hogan, 418 or Marries Brownwood Man

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Laoma Estherly of Brownwood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Eatherly, and Whidden Sewell, son of Mrs. Emma Sewell, were mar-ried August 30th at the Central Baptist church of Brownwood.

Mrs. Sewell, who has visited here on numerous occasions with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, is well known by local residents. The couple is to make their home in Brownwood where he is em ployed in the post utilities office at Camp Bowle.

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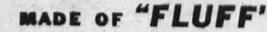
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## Yanks Clinch Another Pennant As Loughran In Cards Stretch Lead By Half-Game

## It's Sixth In 7 Years For **M'Carthymen**

#### By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankes team that clinched another American league flag by beating Cleveland yesterday 8 to B, undoubtedly is not the best that has worn the Bronx livery since Manager Joe McCarthy began win-ning championships in bulk, and it might not be as good even as the one which pulverised the Dodgers in last year's world series.

But, as Marse Jee points with comfortable satisfaction, it is "plenty good enough." Its great pitching and defense will make it a favorite to win the fall title again, whether its opponent is Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardi-

From the looks of things today it probably will be the Cards. With 98 wins and 47 losses, Mo

Carthy's beauties could lose all their remaining nine games and still finish ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the

Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 4-0, It was the Yanks' sixth pen-manf in seven years, and Ernis Bonham, one of the team's new pitching stars who hurled the Yanks into the lead May 6 to stay there, collected his 20th triumph of the season in clinch-ing the title yesterday. The Yanks were not the only stub to do some clinching. The St.

slub to do some clinching. The St. Louis Browns sewed up third place in the American league when they put over an uncarned run in the 16th inning to nose out the Ath-

lettes, 5-4. In the one other American league game, Bid Hudson relief-pitched and batted Washington to

pitched and batted Waahington to an 8-6 win over Detroit. The Cards, by pushing across four runs on as many hits and three errors in the minth, rack-ed up a vital 6-8 victory over the Phils and stretched their advan-tage over the idle Dodgers to a game and a half.

With Morton Cooper, their 20 game winner, ready to pitch the final with the Phillies today, the Red Birds stood a fine chance of moving on to their next stand at Boston with a two-game margin over the Brooklyns, who open a two-game series with Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

The Giants, safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates 6 to 1 to sweep their three-game se ries at the Polo Grounds, A fourrun outburst in the eighth, climaxed by Max West's 14th homer with one on, gave the Braves a 4-2 deover Chicago.



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### Tuesday, September 15, 1942 Page Five **Curtain Going Up** For Grid Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)-The schools as Wisconsin an calendar won't prove it and the the Big Ten, Florida, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia and Kentucky of the south; Missouri and Kanbaseball fans at St. Louis, Brook-

vades Wisconsin; Texas unfuris its

gram. There likely will be a lot worse

big-time, mid-season struggles that

the scrap Kentucky and Georgia will produce for the fans at Louisville Saturday; Washington of St

Louis, under a new coach for the

lam & Mary against Hampden-

And just to show what kind of a season is to be expected, the Davidson-North Carolina State

racas counts in the Southern con

ference standings-the two tan-

ling in a decisive game six days before the North Dakota State

andidates report for their

**Dives Into Pool** 

**Emerges** In Sea

MIAMI BEACH, Fis., Sept. 15 (P)-Edward Knoz, 14, dived into a swimming pool here—and came up in the Atlantic ocean 500

Sydney.

drill.

lyn and other points won't believe it but college football makes a hesitant debut this weekend. It wasn't so long ago that foot- zo Stagg's College of the Pacifie ball was strictly a fall sport but in the Far West start playing for

all-star games in mid-August and bowl struggles of various calibres keeps. in January have stretched the eams.

seasons to six months. Actually, the collegiate season opened last Saturday when Cataw-College unveiled its Dwight Holshouser before a Roanoke, Va., Trojans of Southern California a his rockie teammate, Johnny throng against the North Carolina yeag ago; Missouri makes its first Peaky, with 339. throng against the North Carolina Naval pre-flight cadeis of Lieut. Commander James Crowley, once of Fordham. The cadets won, 18

This week, however, such name

Southwest conference hopes against the Corpus Christi flyers at Austin, Florida plays the Jackson-ville Flyers and Kansas unfetters Nobody Knows

its sophomores against the Iowa Seahawks of Lieut, Col. Bernie Bierman. Grid Strength But there are also some strictly collegiste struggles on the pro-

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football coaches aren't merely being coy this year when they profess inabil-ity to say whether their teams will finish the season looking like

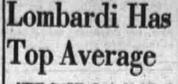
champions or a group of pigeon-toed waterboys-they really don't third straight year, invades the University of Iowa; and Calawba Continual Fumblings out of plays its second of the season with V. P. M. I. as the guest. Washington about the possibility of drafting college students, the chance that a football player will Other all-college battles are Au-burn vs. Chattanooga at Montgomery, North Carolina State va decide he'd rather smack Japs and Davidson at Raleigh, Clemson vs. nasis than the line, and the heavy Presbyterian at Clemson and Wil-

emoluments offered by defense jobs all conspire to make coaches a little distraught when asked about the prospects of their teams. Some indication of the trend could be observed yesterday at College Station, where four members of the Texas A. and M. squad dis-

closed their withdrawal from grid practice. Jim Wilson, AA sophonore tackle, is going to join the marines; arduous classroom schedules caused John Stout and Dan Levy, squadmen ends, to turn in their suits, and Bill Thomas, a sophomore blocking back, found that he had to choose between the gridiron and his job-and he de-eided in favor of the latter. Thomas hopes, however, that he'll find another job when school opens Sept. 26 that will enable him to

the squad.

protested.



NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (P)-Big Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who is the slowest man in baseball without much doubt, bounded blithely into the batting leadership of the National league during the past week, waving in passing to Pete Reiser, Ence Slaughter and Stan Musial.

Big Ernie, with an average of ass in 98 games, came to the fore Stout Pitching uddenly when the statisticians recalled that the National league Aids St. Louis leadership was decided among those players who had taken part

in 100 games or more, whereas the American league works on a basis

Brooklyn's Reiser, who was out ahead a wesk ago with a mark of 324, held second place, although his average fell to 318. Slaughter and Musial, the Cardinals' twin

Indicative of the times, many of the contests are with service College of the Pacific collides

start since the Sugar Bowl against the Fort Riley eleven at St. Joseph, Mo.; Camp Grant, Ill.,

Exports Go Marine Corps Into Final PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15, 67-Playoffs Smiling Tommy Loughran, ing's retired undefeated

heavyweight champion, joins Un-cle Sam's marines as a buck pri-vate today—and if on some distant battlefield he endounters nasi sol-dier Max Schmeling, the Philly phantom won't be displeased at

all. The lanky, 50-year-old shamp disclosed his enlistment plan last night, and commented, "I'd like to, I'd like to," when asked if he wanted to meet up with the Ger-man heavyweight, now a para-trooper reported injured is Orete. Back in 1941, soon after Tommy furned heavyweight, he challenged the former heavyweight titlehold-er. But Schmeling, sware of Loughran's speed and skill, refus-ed to fight.



Next to the game and a half lead that shows in the standings, the scratch hit to Merv Connors at third. He was bunted to second by Joe Vitter. Zeke Trent filed

Brooklyn's Reiser, who was out ahead a week ago with a mark of 324, held second place, although his average fall to 318. Slaughter and Musial, the Cardinals' twin terrors, were tied for third at 314. Ted Williams of Boston, with the lofty mark of 353, still had no real trival for the American league lead-tival for the American league lead-tival for the American league lead-tival for the American league leadthe California air cadets un-der Sam Barry, who tutored the erafib, but was being pursued by Trojans of Southern California a yeag ago; Missouri makes its first Peaky, with 339.

Beaumont in the final round. them in doubleheaders and with two open dates interspersed. Be-cause of this Manager Billy South-

the pennant race is settled.

## Meyer Would Like Better Distribution Of Schoolboy Stars

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conference to at least leave us the players the big fellows don't in-tend to use." Dutch ran down the line of prob-able starters on the T. C. U. team this year to accentuate his obser-vation. In the backfield, he pointed out, but Joe Cavosie singled to right and Sonnier sild home. Tonight's game at Fort Worth will decide which teams takes on out, will be John Bond of McLean. Van Hall of Raufman and Jee Rog ers of New London. The only fel-

low from a class AA high school la Emery Nix of Corpus Christi. Then, in the line there are James Woodfin of Crane, center; Derreil Palmer of Albany, tackle; Bob Balaban of Caldwell, Kansas, end, worth will be able if necessary, to rotate his three best pichers-Cooper, John Beanley and Max Lanier-practically every day till

almost three times as much Schlitz as the regular 12-ounce

bottle, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

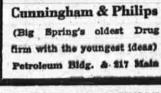
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With nearly a fortnight of play remaining. Lombardi is certain to go over the 100-game mark.



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**Armstrong Wins Over Leo Rodak** SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 (F) Henry Armstrong, onetime holder all at once of the featherweight. lightweight and welterweight boxing championships, defeated Leo Rodak of Chicago here last night but the latter's manager promptly

The pool was being cleaned and the grating had been remov-ed from the large drainpipe. Knox was swept into the pipe, and the current carried him through it. He was treated at a hospital for abrastons,

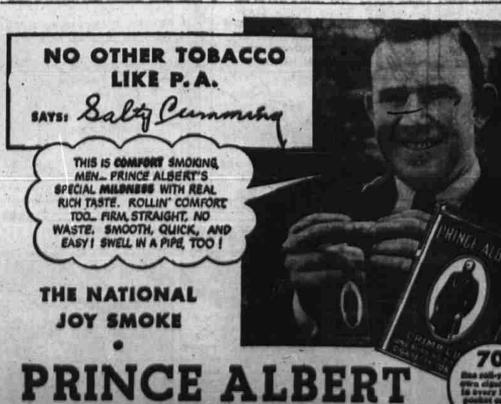
yards from shore.

**Crude Production** Up 215.030 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Bept. 15, (AP-Dally crude oil production in the United States increased 215,030 barrels to 3,908,660 for the week ended September 12, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The ten-round match was stop-ped at the end of the eighth round ped at the end of the eighth round on orders of the state athletic com-mission doctor because of a severe cut over Rodak's left sys. Note Lawis, the loser's manager, Note Lawis, the loser's manager,

nission ductor in the loser's manager, protested to the commission that Armstrong caused the decisive injury and also a cut on top of Rodak's head by butting. He claimed the bout should have been 250, and the Rocky Mountain salled a draw.



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**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942** 

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

#### Editorial - -Man About Manhattan - -Restrictive Censorship There Are School Marms On The Movie Lots, Too West Texas Girls Hit Broadway conserver. She is not an arden

When the battered remnants of a Allied Commando raiders got the Allied Commando raiders got by American and other Allied air-men, pinched off the Japanese at tempt to establish a foothold along the shore of Milne Bay in New their exploits, with pletures, waves, and cables. There was a readon for that I was a ground force and air corps show, under the personal direction of Gen at intimate account of the spice at intimate account of the solomon ands by U. S. Marines and other

by U. S. Marines and other the public in on what is going on lied forces. These stories were while it's still news. Yet it is safe iree weeks old. It was a navy to say that this policy of quick potential interest-arouser will be how" and with traditional navy reporting did not let a single serve the story had been held worthwhile secret get back to the hands skilled in the use of news up until it had lost much of its Japanese. There is a difference be- for the news' sake. That means tween censorship and suppression, the job will have to be turned over When Australian troops, aided between telling all it is safe to tell to younger and livelier men.

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Another side of Hollywood:

NEW YORK.

There's one unpretentious little building on the Warner lot to which every child actor-including pictures. She prefers reading. Miss Joan Leslie, 17-makes regular pilgrimage. It's the least Hollywooden of studio structures: the movie equivalent of the little red schoolhouse.

There's ivy clinging on the walls. (the old campus tradition, no doubt) and there are curtains on

the windows and flowerpots on the window sills. There are regular with inkwells and attached deaks seats, and there are blackboards. But Miss Lois Horn, who presides, is a schoolmarm with a difference.

The endless variety that so appeals to workers in all Hollywood's crafts and professions extends to the schoolroom. Along with the steady (or contract) children, there are new faces from time to timethe transient child actors. Cali-fornia law requires that all movie children, be they stars or extras devote three hours daily to letters and lore. Miss Horn, with assist-

Blue-eyed, ash-blonde, trim Miss Horn sometimes gets her own handiwork on the screen. For schoolroom scenes they ask her to write geometry problems or French sentences on the blackboards-for the

authentic classroom touch. She believes the Hollywood conception of the schoolmarm is authentic too-but behind the times. School teachers in movies, she points out, still wear "those little round white collars," still don't dance or play

cards. Miss Horn, you gather, be

lieves that schoolmarms are quite human, quite modern people. **Reasons For Faith** 

**Outlined Before** Brotherhood

Men with faith in God will not The girls, meanwhile continued their acrobatics. They grew pro-ficient and eventually began exbe too impatient about the under-tainty of the world today, the Rev.

stuck to- it and has put hundreds of juvenile players through the Alister, with Mrs. T. R. Adkins a educational paces. Among them: the plane, and a solo by Irby Cox, Mickey Rooney (once she had to who also led in a brief sing-song. punish him for punching a fellow George Melear, president, name pupil during class),Bonita Gran- J. H. Greene, Joe Pickle and Johnville, Sybil Jason, Dickie Moore, ny Coffey as a nomination commit the Mauch twins, the Dead End tee to return a recommendation

Kids, Gloria Warren. She rules her classes kindly but firmly-just as if they weren't part of a ceremonies for the meeting. ceremonies for the meeting. glamor factory. And if Errol

minimum rate of pay for a regu-

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She is a Victory gardener (special- He had been a reside ty, tomatoes) and a zealous tire- hart since its founding. He had been a resident of 'Dal-

By GEORGE TUGKER movie fan. She likes to see films featuring her charges but other-"Harry Kaufman has added the three Ross sisters to the cast of wise she shops for the superior 'Count Me In,' starring Charles Butterworth, The Ross sisters are

crobats who live in a trailer with their parents." Note: Mama and Papa Ross

ere dirt farmers from west Texas. They were never in the theater and knew nothing whatever about show business. Few shows ever touched their immediate neighbormoney

hood. However, Mr. and Mrs. Ross were very athletic, and frequently put on the gloves to box with each other. Naturally they wanted the girls-Dixie, Betsy, and Vicki-to

be strong, and they encouraged acrobatics. . .

When the dust storms drove the Rosses off the land, Mr. and Mrs Ross went to work in the oil fields of west Texas and occasionally he secured employment in Mexican oil fields across the border.

purchas

Route 6 in New Jersey. They spend , commercial they're on, if any; if NEW YORK - Theatrical item: their mornings in and around the you can't find them there, write Harry Kaufman has added the trailer camp, and rehearse at a agent's story.' Broadway theater all afternoon. For instance, here's a blurb in

Yes, they're thrilled about their today's mail about a band that is pretty hot right now. Nobody first trip to New York. "But," says Betsy, who is 20 and the eldest, "we certainly aren't knows whether it is going to be a one-season sensation or not. The going to give up our trailer until we are sure of the future."

blurb says, "Today this band has passed Glenn Miller and the rest opular band can make big until it has the three im-Number 1 band not only in musi-No popular band can make big clanship and public acclaim, but portant takes-it's got to have a in the more substantially proven ommercial program; it's got make money from a backlog of records; it has to make money form of actual financial returns. This band has actually broken the

all-time record on every location from one-nighters and theatrical engagements. If you can get 'em it's played so far this year."

Kay Kyser has, you're in. But when you read of this band or that being "The nation's Number One," Bunk! This band had a nice rec-ord at Meadowbrook until Kay Kyser heat it all to pieces. Blurbs like this alienate people and does etc., look around and see what a band more harm than good.



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WRIT'LL HE BRINGS IT BACK-THEN YOU CAN

-By LETA ZOE ADAMStable, lay an odd-looking manu-Chapter 32 THE END OF THE TRAIL ible. The air is bracing on this

Tyra said. "It will be a place to camp while Helen ts back her strength. Are you ng at the plateau, Sandy? What are you seeing?"

Sandy put his glasses aside and turned towards her, smiling a "I'm seeing visions, Tyra. Do

you ever see visions? She appeared uncertain about

how to take his mood. "I often Day-dreams they're sometimes called, aren't they?"

'Yes . . ." Sandy picked up one of her hands and traced the lines of the palm as if he were reading After a moment he went them. After a moment he went on, "I think I followed you, from first, because I knew that I couldn't do without you."

She said softly, "The "Then both of

Sandy lifted his head to look my time." into her face. "I wonder what would have happened if I hadn't followed you into this Forbidden

He felt the slight shudder that ed over her body. "Don't even think of it!"

cause that's part of the past and we can turn our backs on it and face the future." With ne arm he drew her close to his side and pointed with his free and to the undulating bush country spread like a colossal map be-low them. "There it is-the world. From now on whatever it does to we'll take standing side by side,

like this. They turned from the scene tord each other. Their eyes spoke out it was a moment before their

lips moved. "Dear," Sandy said. "I love you," Tyra whispered. like a pledge. Hs held her more tightly and Washington used to get those

her slender arms stole up around his shoulders drawing his head down to the sweetness of her lips. hey lolled in deep cane chairs McIntyre's patio — Fleming,

Helen, Gil, Sandy and Tyra. They were all freshly tubbed and comb-

A Man's Game script, stiff and cracked, but leg-Sandy and Fleming told their (For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation) stories. McIntyre listened without WASHINGTON - Breakdown of interruption only his singular national crime statistics by the brows working from time to time

FBI shows that American gals are to show his emotion. Now he shifted his huge bulk stepping right in to pinch-hit for and grunted-"Uh-uh-quite an their brothers in the law-breaking experience. And if you don't mind business. my saying so, you're all damn' lucky to be alive. Of course, I'm The records show that during the

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Crime Is Not

first six months of 1942, 10.2 per

cent of all offenders arrested were

women, an increase over 1941.

when 9.1 of those arrested were

glad to hear the mystery of the Forbidden Land cleared up, although I don't have any idea it'll help the Indians much. I can see that you've-ah-made a real con-

females. (The FBI says, however tribution to science, too, Morse, that the apparent increase may be and I don't believe, Fleming, you due to better statistical reporting need to worry about anybody going of female crime by cooperating after your gold cache. It'll be there fifty years from now-or agencies.)

The war is reflected in the markfive hundred." ed increase in sex crimes. With "I may go back, some day, thousands of men away from home Fleming said. "But right now and conditions generally upset, the there are other things to occupy index of rape cases increased by

9.9 per cent in the first six months Helen spoke up quickly, Mr. 9.9 per cent in the first six months Fleming is accompanying my next las period of 1942 as lar period of 1941. expedition."

"Uh?" croaked McIntyre. "Startng another? When? Where?" Helen glanced across at Sandy and when he nodded, she address- increased druken operation of mo

ed McIntyre. "Tomorrow we're all taking the train to Mexico City and, while Sandy and Tyra are having their honeymoon, Gil, Fleming and I will be getting our outfit ready. We're going up into Sonora. We want to find the mummles of cult, showed a 1.6 per cent reduca race of giants that are said to be there.'

are fiends for punishment, that's auxiliary police for every 100 regall I've got to say. From the fry- ular police officers in cities over ing pan into the fire, uh?" 25,000. THE END

ococh! formal dinners and lunchcons. This year they're getting pop-

corn balls and caramel apples.

MORE SABOTAGE ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 14 (De- cent of the murderers arrested. The sd. The men wors white drill, the women light, thin dresses that made their browned skins brown-garia despite such rigid naxi con-the killers were caught, and in

Aside from the variety, there's another factor that appeals to the schoolmarm: movie children gen-More "party money" is in circuerally are more on the qui vive lation, and the 9.4 per cent increase than the average student. in negligent manslaughter mirrors Teaching is one of the few nonunionized jobs in pictures, but the Auto thefts, presumably because

tion, on tour.

lar teacher at a movie studio \$75 weekly. (Assistants, hired on fewer cars are on the street, and because operation of a car without, a daily basis, drew \$12 a day.) Unproper gasoline credentials is diffimarried, Miss Horn lives with her tion for the half year. sister in a Westwood apartment. The Federal Bureau of Investi-

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McIntyre intoned, . "You folks gation noted that there are 175

Over the whole county, the score of arrests showed criminals were arrested for 27.7 per cent of the crimes reported.

Larceny and automobile theft were the "safest" crimes, from the tandpoint of the criminal. Arrests were made in 24.4 per cent of the

auto theft cases and 22.7 per cent of the larcenies. Murder was the toughest rap to beat, with 88.1 per

tor vehicles.

ar. In their hands they all held trol that almost every military rape, where 76.2 per cent of the Murder was a favorite pastime in the southern part of the United States. The east south central states reported 8.65 murders per 100,000 population for the highest homicide rate in the country. New Englanders were the least lethal, B Williams was credited with drill-

two weeks.

at Old Tascosa, and the same summer he drilled the first two wells in Amarillo.

This was considerably Monday. past the halfway mark on contract of a 8,000-foot test. Location is in section 258-97, H&TC, nine miles northwest of Snyder. PUPILS PICK COTTON ITALY, Sept. 15 (AP)-In order to

vildcat, was shut down Monday at Flynn, Dennis Morgan, or James 5.204 feet in lime. **Dalhart** Pioneer Cagney is waiting on a sound stage to kiss Joan Leslie, Joan This was two feet below the conract depth. Location of the test **Killed In Mishap** must still put in her three hours. is in the extreme northern part of DALHART, Sept. 15 (A)-Injur-Dawson county and in section 5-H, les suffered when his loaded gaso-line truck overturned caused the EL&RR. Humble No. 1 Newman, Ordovician wildcat in Scurry county, was drilling below 4,950 feet in lime

death last night of C. E. Williams 79, West Texas pioneer and an em-ploye of the XIT ranch in the 1880's.

ing the first water well north of the Canadian river in Texas in January, 1888, for Frank Mitchell

save the cotton crop the Italy public school has adjourned today for

**Near Final Depth** 

After experiencing some oil odors

and some shows at lesser depths,

the Ray Albaugh No. 1 Higgin-

botham, northern Dawson county

ant teachers as needed, meets the requirement-on the lot, on locahibiting their skill in country Arthur Travis, pastor of the First fairs. Somehow they obtained a Baptist church in Colorado City, She has been a movie schooljob in a theater and toured the told men of the First Baptist fairs and clubs of the midwest. The girls, one day, decided to pool marm since 1931. A native of Brotherhood Monday evening. Chickasha, Okla., she took degrees There are, he said, two reasons savings and from the University of Southern their for more faith now-because the trailer. This they did and they still California and University of Chitruths of God have been tried and cago before teaching in midwestlive in it. proven, and because of what the The traller is parked at Ray Guy's Trailer Park, Bergen Bouleern and Los Angeles public schools future is sure to hold. Once she tried studio teaching she ward, which is about a mile across

Musical entertainment consisted of two numbers by DeAlva Mcthe George Washington bridge, on **Dawson Wildcat** 

tall glasses that tinkled coolly at factory and railroad every motion. Before them, on a der Gestapo guard.



the murder rate being only 0.59 per 100.000. The same east south central states had the most robbery index, N E with 44.4 per 100,000, and the New England group again was the purest, with 6.1 robberies in 100,000 Y population.

Broadly speaking, the survey also showed that crime was most preva-lent in those sectors having the vest numbers of police officers. The east south central states, having 1.26 peace officers per 1,000, nd lowest in the country, had second lowest in the country, had the highest crime rates generally. New England, on the other hand, had the best crime record, and feported two officers for each 1,000 people, second highest in the na

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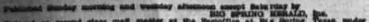


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Buy War Bonds and Stamps \$10 reward for first person giving information leading to rental by Oct. 1 of a furnished 1 or 2 bed-room apartment or house. Would consider an unfurnished house. Write Box H, % Herald. not pastured this year; good grass; plenty of good water. Write Box 399, Lamesa. Diet! COLLECTOR wanted: Straight salary and expenses. Apply 118 South Lorraine, Midland, Texas. HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT INSTALLMENT and FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utenails left. Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly. HELP ACCOUNT FINANCING WANTED man for general filling station work; good pay, Troy Gifford Tire Service. The War Production Bo We will purchase for Gov USED CARS AND TRUCKS INSURANCE GENERAL INSURANCE COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans Key and Wentz Insurance Agency, 208 Runnels, Phone 195, REAL ESTATE YES WE HAVE 'EM and BONDS ment use all Standard i writers made since Jan. 1. COLORED bell boys wanted. Good salary and tips. No experience necessary. Douglass Hotel. 250 acres of land 15 miles from Big Spring at your own price. Make me an offer. Chicken ranch; well improved; with good house; \$1600 cash. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1405. KINDERGARTEN 10-1941 Chevrolets and Fords; 10-1940 Chevrolets and Fords; FARRAR PRE-SCHOOL, 1200 Runnels, Phone 1134. Children ages 4. 5, and 6 accepted. Enroll now. CARL STROM MAN or woman with car for col-lection and office work. Perma-nent; good starting salary. Write Box P.F.C., % Herald. Call 98 For 5-1939 Chevrolets and Fords; 6-1938 Chevrolets and Fords; Thomas Typewriter Exc. 213 W. Srd St. Phone 123 4-1937 Chevrolets and Fords; 4-1936 Chevrolets and Fords. LAUNDRY BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in tewn so we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 66. HOUSES FOR SALE 4 MODEL A'S **Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Cars** HELP WANTED-FEMALE VICE four room modern home for sale in Coshoma; \$1700. See Phil Smith, Coshoms, Tex. YES PICK-UPS ARE SCARCE GOOD paying jobs open for wait-resses at Park Inn. Ses Pete Howze. MATTRESS SHOPS . **1941 Dodge pick-up** WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bilderback. 1941 Plymouth tudor 1940 Ford sedan 1940 Chrysler club WE HAVE 'EM FOR SALE: Three room house to be moved, \$200 cash. Write P. O. Box 883, Crane, Texas. 1941 Dodge sedan WANTED: Experienced soda girls, soda boys and waitresses. Top pay. Call Gertie Stump, 490. A 1941 Ford; A 1940 Chevrolet; A 1939 Chevrolet; and a 1938 MUSIC **1941** Chevrolet tudor FIVE ROOM brick home on paved street. A-1 condition. I mean. perfect. Farms and ranches. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197. coupe 1939 Mercury ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main. Phone 856. Ford. WANTED two women 30 or 35 years old to learn soda dispens-ing. Write Box A. % Herald. 1941 Ford sedan convertible delivery NURSERY SCHOOL Lone Star Chevrolet Inc. MIDDLEAGED woman to keep house and care for two children. \$7.00 per week and room and board. See Mrs. Brady at Frank-lins. FARRAR PRE-SCHOOL. Children ages 3 and 4 accepted. Enroll now. 1200 Runnels, Phone 1134. -Several Cheaper Cars-"When You're Pleased, We're Happy" Cliff Wiley TWO LOTS, three room house: galvanized barn 40x80 feet. Call at 200 Young St. MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. OFFICE SUPPLIES . 207 GOLIAD HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO. Everything you need in office supplies. 115 Main, Phone 1640. WANTED: Middleaged woman to stay with child and do light house work. See Mrs. E. S. Crab-BUT, MR. MERLIN .... WORKING YEAH ?! GOSH ALL HEMLOCK, MR. MERLIN/ FINE HOWDY-DO/ JUMPIN 0 ORDER SERVICE GIVE IT TIME TO Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Every-thing from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. 3rd, Phone 344 I DRANK ALL THAT JIMINY! HES tree at the Army Store. WORK / NOW, OAKY/) CHANGING WANTED: Dependable colored A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH 17/ girl to clean apartment and pre-pare evening meal, Good pay. Call 2077-W. WATER AND I LOOK FAST ...! ĸ AT HIS PHONOGRAPH SUP PLIES HAVEN'T ¥ THE RECORD SHOP still has a complete stock of Phonograph Records and nickelodeons. 120 Main, Phone 230. CHANGED EMPLYM'T WANTED-FEMALE A BIT! ARMY wife wants position in good D home. Housework and assist with children. Room, board, small wages. Privilege of soldier PHOTOGRAPHERS BRADSHAW STUDIO, 2191/2 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921. 0 A husband sharing room when pos-sible. Phone 793-W or call at 1910 K



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Food stamp totals for the month of August show a sharp decline Sinte over the number issued in July, a check of the local stamp records

5:15-Dollars for Listeners. 5:30-Frank Cuhel. 5:45-Hal McIntyre's Orchestra. 6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15-Johnson Family. 6:30-Red Ryder. 7:00-Treasury Star Parade. 7:15-Where to Go Tonight.

7:30-Laff Parade. 7:45-Fashions in Music. 8:00-Gabriel Heatter. 8:15-Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. 8:30-Pass in Review. 9:00-John B. Hughes. :15-Sign Off.

Army Concerned **Over** Galveston **Garbage** Situation

GALVESTON, Sept. 15 (P)-Concern over garbage accumulations resulting from a 13-day strike of city health and street department employes was expressed yesterday by the commanding officer at Fort

Col. Franklin Kemble, the commander, declared in the letter that "such a condition may have a de-cided effect upon the health of Waranty Deeds: everybody for the courtesies shown

Bethell made no announcement market as to his future plans. steady to 10 cents higher; top paid by packers and city

butchers; good and choice 180-300 pound 13.70-80; good and choice **Farm Machinery Repair Facilities** Being Surveyed

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emergency.

M. Weaver, Howard county AA djustment assistant, was conduct-

ty servicing agricultural equip-This information had been quested in a wire from B. F. Vance, chairman of the state war board. Vance was shaping up a statewide survey to determine the

quirements in recent months have

all but drained welders of their rod

Navy Office Badly Needed By Still Taking Enlistments

Big Spring navy recruiting of-ficers are very indignant over a rumor current the last few days to the effect that the local recruiting station is closed or will be closed soon.

"There is no foundation for this rumor whatsoever," A. H. Walker, recruiting officer, said. "We have not received and do not expect to receive an order to close this re-cruiting station," he added.

The local navy recruiting station has shown a fine record for enlistments and exceeded their quota for the first week in September. However, enrollments fell off last week which has resulted in the office falling below their quota for the first two weeks of this month. Ten men were enlisted for the navy here last week, two from Ec-

tor county, two from Gaines, three from Howard, one from Scurry, and two from Ward. This brings the total enlistment to 47 for this month alone. Seven men were shipped to Dal-

Vance Wayne Johnston,

counting \$997 in fees from

ich year.

various offices, was \$2.931. Hence

the need of a transfer to the fund,

which is the case about this time

as yesterday for final physical examination and induction into the navy. They were: Watt Hamilton, Big Spring; Quentin Cole Armstrong, Pecos; William Robert

Wilkenson will speak on "Planning Program On Basis of Need" and T. Eucl will address the group on area program planning. A charge to the representatives will be made by either Jessie B. Gilmer or Kay Messe, the present regional directors.

Most of Thursday will be spent General fund still had a balance in committee designations and reports

'n There Here Here's a case where a ring causd a triangle. As nearly as police

could discover, a soldier had given his class ring to a girl to wear. But, alas, she gave it to another soldier to wear as a memento. The three met- and the old eternal triangle produced such reverberations that police were obliged to settle the issue.

The city was well fixed on tires when tire rationing went into ef-fect, but now the time is approacheries, medicines, etc.) amounted to ing when more rubber will be \$466.81 for August. needed if garbage and other serv ce trucks continue to operate. Safety Council To Putting in a bid to the tire board for relief, City Manager B. J. Mc-Seek New Members Daniel discovered that 200 applica tions were on file and only 20 tires

to be awarded. Eventually, how-ever, the city will get tires-but are discussed at the me when, is worrying the manager. County valuations for the ad valorem tax, rate for which war cents Monday, were alightly off key. The correct fig-upres are \$15,559,248 for the county roll and \$13,684,478 for the state, which is lower because of home-**More Recruits For** 

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**Specialist Corps** Are Relaxed Big Spring army recruiting offices have recently received a comfrom the general to the officers mand from headquarters to enlist

men for limited service in the ar my air specialist corps. This order is welcomed by re report to the county commissioners cruiting officers because in the past they have been obliged to turn down many men because they

had some slight physical handicap which would not interfere with their work in any way. Now the army is willing to ao

cept men for limited service who have false teeth, the loss of one eye, the loss of a finger or toe, one deaf ear, defects of the feet,

and other physical defects. of \$9,571 and the road and bridge The command also raised fund picked up strength in rising age limit so that men from 18 to to \$31,128. Balance of all funds was \$83,960 as of Sept. 10, which 50 are now acceptable whereas prior to this command the age was better by \$1,426 than it was as of Aug. 31. Most of this was limit was from 18 to 44.

Anyone interested in this servdue to receipt of \$1,012 for the latice should contact one of the local eral road fund. August expenditures totaled \$11, recruiting stations located at the 412, including \$5,401 from the road and bridge fund, \$1,048 from the city hall and in the basement of the postoffice building.

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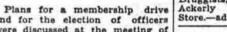
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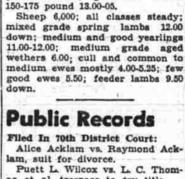
Charges were filed Monday in officers salary fund as well as county court on Georga Nixon, negro, on complaint of driving minor amounts from the jury and negro, on compl while intoxicated. permanent improvement fund. Charity costs (including all items

"FAMILY OF ELEVEN and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N-Iowa) When parthesded. (W. N-lowa) when part by digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. Cunningham & Philips, Druggists, and Collins Bros., in Ackerly by Hayworth's Drug Store.—adv.

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Crockett in a letter to the city council.



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heifer calves up to 12.50. Hogs salable 2,400;

as et al, trespass to try title.

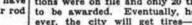
Geraldine Hines Wagner vs. John Wagner, Jr., suit for annulment. Charles W. Pickett vs. Mary Lou

Pickett, suit for annulment. Marriage License: Ivan F. Gorley and Jayne Ruth of their stocks. Heavy defense re-

ing a survey Tuesday of the num-ber of welding shops in the coun-

need for welding rods to meet needs of shops in keeping farm machinery going. Weaver said he had checked 14

shops in the county which did repair work for agricultural equipment. While these had not exhausted their rod supplies, some



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er owning two farms, he must ap-ply for insurance on both farms if

he asks for coverage.

lateral road fund, \$1,767 from the general fund, and \$3,055 from the such as rentals, case workers, groc

and for the election of officers the safety council Monday at the chamber of commerce office. The Trademark Of President Roy Reeder named Quality On Horace Reagan chairman of the membership committee with E. W. PORTRAITS Hall, Jones Lamar, Mrs. Sid Smith P.-T.A. representative, and Mrs. Della K. Agnell, representative of COMMERCIAL the P,-T.A. council, as aides. PHOTOS Reagan also was named to head the nomination committee with C. A. Amos and Kenneth Manuel as other members. The matter of af-KELSEY filiating with the national safety council was tabled pending out-Big Spring army recruiting of-fice has enrolled a total of 60 men come of the membership campaign. in the army air specialist corps since that branch of the service V. C. Bain, auditor for district opened for enlistment July 29, ac six north, AAA offices was at the cording to Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, local office recently where he comrecruiter. Of this number 45 were

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

"DESTRY" DIETRICH IS AT IT AGAIN! She makes a South Seas Typhoon look like a gentle breezel TV ale Marlens Rode WAYNE

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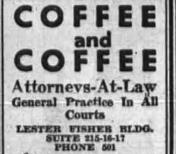
In July, 1.875 persons were served, as compared with only 1,377 persons in August, a drop of 498 individuals receiving aid. Also, in July clients bought \$5,-723 in orange stamps as compared with \$4,804 in August. Free blue stamps with which clients may buy surplus commodities amounted to

gust A drop of 111 families from the roles is shown by the records which record 421 families helped in July and only 310 families receiving the assistance in August.

#### Soil Conservation **Data** Compiled

Applications for 1942 conservation payment are being compiled at the AAA office this week on farms which have earned soil building allowances. Payments will be approved providing the farms show no excess on cotton acreage.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our father and husband. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Kate Norris and family.--adv. Mrs.



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all members of this command." C. W. James et ux to Carl The city is seeking bids from Locket, \$50, lots 6 and 7 in block private contractors to dispose of No. 4 in Lincoln addition to city the garbage with city equipment. of Big Spring.

Lauded By Ministers, Physicians-Film At Ritz Deals Frankly With **Curbing Of City's Vice Problems** \$4,159 in July and \$3,503.50 in Au-



(Left to right) Leon Ames, Luana Walters, Tristram Coffin and Leo Shumway in a scene from "No Greater Sin."

straightforward document mined campaign. The town presthat hammers home, with sensa-tionalism, the menace of venereal ented in the story shows what a 100 percent program of blood tests diseases, particularly in army camp and war-factory centers, is can do to stamp out venereal dis-eases, and also how vice centers can be closed. the film, "No Greater Sin," which plays today and Wednesday at the

The import of this problem in Ritz theatre at regular prices. connection with the war effort is shown, since the fictional town is The picture was filmed last week for a group of ministers, physi-cians and club women, and won endorsement from them all. They one where are located both millitary personnel and production workers; and both army officers termed it highly informative, and and plant superintendents join in one doctor said it should be shown to clean up the diseases which hamper our fighting strength and to every high school student. Theme of "No Greater Sin" is that the major sin is trying to keep

impede our war production. There is nothing embarrassing that the major sin is trying to keep quiet, through false pride, any outbreaks of syphillis and gonor-rhea. The diseases should be at-tacked openly and in scientific manner, it is emphasized; and this can be done by any alert communi-ty which wants to put on a deter-

An ever increasing amount of welding for farm machinery is an-

ticipated, for the amount of new equipment to be manufactured has set at 50 been cut sharply and another drasfic reduction is due for next year. This leads to the inescapable conclusion that there will be more and more repairs as farmers try to stead exemptions. make worn machinery do for the

#### **Three Annulments Specialist Corps Granted By Court**

Annulments, usually a rarity in four district court, are becoming ommonplace. Three such matters came before Judge Cecil C. Collings in the court Monday afternoon, all of them in-

enlisted in September. volving soldiers. Two of the peti-tions were filed by soldiers. still open and more men are need-Milo Jurik was granted an annulment of his marriage to Bessie ed. Sgt. Turner said. The Big Spring army recruiting Lee Jurik, which took place at Midland. Charles W. Pickett had office had another good day yes his marriage to Mary Lou Little in terday by signing up 11 men for service Monahans annulled by the court, Lambert D. Keith, Coahoma; J.

and similar action was taken in the case of Geraldine Hines E. Bird, Big Spring; Jack B. Grathe case of Geraldine Hines (Wagoner) versus John Wagoner, ham, Coahoma; Gordon G. Hardin, Westbrook, Norman C. Johnson, Jr., who had been married at Mid-land. Vine Grove, Ky.; Earl W. McCoy, Colorado City; William P. Mc-

Divorces were granted by the court to Lucille Sharp from W. A. Anear, Big Spring; Charles E. Hunter, Houston; Clarence A. W. A. Sharp. In a negro divorce action, Johnnie Christine Manning was Hunter, Houston: Clarence A. Murdock, Jr., Big Spring, and Jack granted a divorce from Osceola Manning. Busby, Lamesa, were assigned to the army air specialist corps and John W. Hood, Westbrook, was

#### Weather Forecast

#### **Crop Insurance Rates** Computed WEST TEXAS: Scattered thun

lershowers' this afternoon and ev-Groundwork for filing applicaening over the eastern portion of tions for 1943 cotton crop insur-ance is underway at the AAA of-fice with premium rates for Howthe Panhandle. Continued moderate temperatures but rather warm this afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-

ard county farms being computed. ture change this afternoon and to-night, local thundershowers in south portion this afternoon and near the coast tonight. TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. 66 Chicago . .....90 El Paso

City

HIGHWAY DAMAGE TAYLOR, Sept. 15 (P) - More than \$30,000 worth of repairs will 78 be necessary to Williamson county highways washed by recent rains, says W. C. Stern, county commis-St. Louis Local sunset today, 7:52 p

pleted a check of records. Enlistment for this service is Mrs. Johnny Ralston is spend-



ing a week's vacation vilsiting Austin.

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