# MacArthur Returns To Philippines As Yank Forces Storm Ashore On Leyte

# Canadians Shove Ahead

# To Aid Salient

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Canadian infantry and armor struck out in a new offensive through the mud and marshland north of Antwerp today to bolster the Allied powerin Holland against Adolf Hitler's northern defenses.

At the same time French infantry fighting along the ridges of the Vosges at the southern end of the Allied line outflanked the vilwhich opens out on the Rhine floor only seven miles from Mul-

The Americans of the Seventh army on the latter front also captured Bruyeres, 13 miles east of Epinal, in a further stab at two more passes leading through the Vosges to the Rhine flatlands around Colmar and Stras-

The British Second army, fighting to clear out the Germans west of the Maas (Meuse) along the reich border fronting the Holland salient made slow progress, almost bogged down by mud, and stiff German resistance.

The First army's artillery broke up a fairly strong tank and infantry counterattack north of Haaren before it could reach the American lines.

The British Second army, at tempting to advance southeast of Venray toward Amerika and the border town of Venlo, on the main railway from Eindhoven to the Rubr, met a stone wall of German resistance, sticky ground which bogged down tanks and increased artillery fire. Nevertheless some advances were made and prisoners were taken.

The Americans drove the Germans out of Bruyeres, famous for its pipes, in house to house fighting which forced the Germans out of positions 16 miles from Bonhomme and Schlucht through the

# Ruined Aachen Falls To Allies

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)-Ruined Aachen, a sprawling city of death and destruction, fell today to Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U.S. First army on the seventh day of its siege. Tonight the victorious Yanks started mopping up the last remnants of the Nazi garrison, trapped on the outskirts.

The catpure of the first major German city, a gateway to the Ruhr, was completed at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. central war time) official announcements from the field said.

The city is 340 miles from Berlin and 40 miles from Cologne on the Rhine. It had a peacetime population of 165,000

The doughboys had been attacking since Sept. 15, and for a they had engaged in street fighting with bazookas, bayonets and self-propelled

Aachen wreckage by fanatical German resistance

The last convulsive gasp of resistance in the center of the city was at a large stone building in which 100 SS men had barricaded themselves in defiance of artillery which had pressed the defenders into an ever narrowing

Troops under the command of Lt. Col. Merril Daniel of Geneva. N. Y., knocked out this last major stronghold at 3:30 p. m. with direct fire from a 155 mm. gun. The gun literally knocked down the building.

### October 31 Closing **Date For Payments**

October 31 is closing date for making application for dairy feed payments on July and August sales, according to M. Weaver of

Applications for payments for

# Offensive Goes Through Marshes Russians Move Foward

# Carolinas Struck By Heavy Wind That Leaves Wake Of Destruction

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 20 (AP)-The interior of the Carolinas today felt#the last of the tropical storm which swept inland last night and headed slowly northward with decreasing intensity after killing 37 persons and doing heavy house salient being built up property damage in Cuba and Florida.

The Washington weather bureau announced in an 8:30 a m. advisory that all danger of hurricane winds along the coast had passed. It said, however, that strong on-shore winds would continue all day from Wilmington, N. C., northward to Long Island, and that tides would be above normal

but not dangerous. lage of Ventron at the entrance High winds and drenching rains accompanied the storm to the 15-mile-long Bussang Pass in its path through the Carolinas. Greenville had a maximum High winds and drenching rains accompanied the storm velocity of 65 miles an hour early today while Charlotte, N.

C., recorded 55 miles. Charlotte had 2.40 inches of rain in the 12-hour period ending British And Indian at 8:30 a. m.

Little damage and no casualties Troops in Cesend were reported in the Carolinas, although Charleston was without power for more than six hours and low-lying sections of the city around the historic battery district were reported flooded.

Seventy miles inland, trees were uprooted and signs blown down at Florence, S. C., the Florence Air Base weather station recorded 40mile winds.

The Atlantic coast line railroad said communication lines were down between Charleston and Mount Holly, S. C.

Residents of the village of Avon, N. C., just recovered from damage left by the Sept. 14 hurricane, were evacuated to Maneto and Elizabeth City, N. C., in army and civilian motor cars. Old and infirm residents were flown out in coast

guard patrol planes. Two- persons were damage unofficially estimated at above the highway and west of \$20,000,000 inflicted on the citrus Macerone, has reached a depth of crop in Florida as the hurricane swept across the state from the with a bridgehead farther to the populous Sarasota - Tampa - St. Petersburg area on the west coast to Jacksonville on the east.

It turned out to sea at Jacksonville and began its swirling course up the Atlantic seaboard, striking Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., before moving into the Carolinas. Belated reports from Havana where the huricane first struck, said 24 persons were killed in western Cuba and that the coastal port of Surgidero De Batanbano was destroyed.

# **RAF Hits Reich**

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP) - The RAF made a shattering doubleheader attack last night on Stuttgart, one of the main centers of electrical engineering industries in Germany, with two large forces of Halifaxes and Lancasters pound-

ing the city four hours apart. A third large scale attack was carried out simultaneously on Nurnberg, another engineering center, and a lighter raid / was made on Wiesbaden in the Rhineland. More than 1,000 bombers participated in the four attacks. It is a roundtrip of approximately 1,000 miles to both Stuttgart and Nurnberg. A few German night fighters were seen but there

were few combats. Crews said by the time the last ship started its bomb run over Stuttgart the clouds were lit up by deep new glow, with planes showing through in places smoke rising to a height of two miles. A large explosion occurred during the first attack.

### Liberator Knocks Out Jap Destroyer

AN ADVANCE U.S. 14TH AIR FORCE BASE IN CHINA, Oct. France by German paratroopers 19 (Delayed) (AP—A B-24 team of using machineguns, concussion almost the same line-up which grenades, and flamethrowers. knocked off a Japanese cruiser last night.

on the first bomb run against a "However, they did do a lot of formidable Japanese naval forma- damage with those concussion tion, this "one-plane air force" sank a destroyer of the Mutsuki with the help of flares fired by

# **Vast Tank Force** Massed In Wood Of Late Kaiser

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 20 - Berlin announced today that the Russians had moved up to another section of the East Prussian frontier 20 miles south of fallen Edytkau, massing vast tank forces in the Rominter Heide, a favorite deer forest of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II,

Possibly a decisive battle was shaping up along the north, east and south frontiers of East Prussia. Berlin frankly asserted that "the twin battle for the East Prussia is nearing a climax."

Moscow said nothing of the four-day offensive but allowed AP correspondents to radio that "the Russians entered Reich territory." Three enormous Russian army groups are drawn up along the borders of the province where the Junkers generals maintain vast estates, Berlin insisted that another group was striking toward Danzig on the Baltic from the Narew river

Eighth army troops to the south

head across the Pisciatello river. SS units in the city's streets. Moscow reported further large west established three days ago.

## **Tommies Take Thebes** From Harried Nazis

ROME, Oct. 20 (AP) - British troops have occupied Thebes, 32 miles northwest of Athens, while German troops harassed by Greek guerrillas have speeded up their withdrawal from northern Greece toward Yugoslavia, Alliedheadquarters announced today,

ROME, Oct. 20 (AP) - British

and Indian troops have entered

Cesena, former German adminis-

tration center on the main Bolog-

na-Rimini highway in the Adriatic

sector, Allied headquarters an-

Meanwhile, other Eighth army

troops made additional progress

in bitter fighting in the mountain-

ous area southwest of Cesena,

while the Fifth army made local

gains in the central Italian sector

south of Bologna, flanking the

The penetration of Cesena ap-

parently was only in the eastern

part of the town, the communique

indicated, but gains by other

made the German position in

Headquarters said the bridge-

Bologna-Florence highway.

Cesena extremely difficult,

nounced today.

The Germans yesterday acknowledged withdrawel from Thebes. Its occupation put British units roughly 75 airline miles from the area in which German columns were last reported fleeing.

There was no indication in the

Allied communique whether advance British elements had made any contact with the retreating

### **Dewey Says Demos** Trying For Reverse

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 (AP) Governor Thomas E. Dewey told a news conferencet oday it was his belief that President Roosevelt's decision to make a tour of New York City and a political speech there Saturday night indicates the democrats are "trying to reverse a trend which is now so strong that it indicates a republican victory in November.

Dewey announced that he in tends to speak tonight, in an address to be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m., CWT, on the status of white collar workers in the United States, who, he said, are "becoming the forgotten man."

# Of German Attack

TEMPLE, Oct. 20 (A) - Pfc. Charles C. Butler of Port Arthur, one of the latest casualties to arrive at McCloskey General hospital, told of a vicious attack in

"They scared hell out of us with last Monday blew up a destroyer the sudden scorching blast of the st night.

Skimming the South China Set much damage with it," said Butler. grenades. They got in close and September and October sales will class, 90 miles southwest of Hong- supporting troops got grenades be accepted November 1. kong. into a lot of foxholes.

### above Warsaw in a supreme bid to cut off the entire province of 14,000 square miles. The Germans acknowledged yesterday that the Red army had advanced several miles into East Prussia in the direction of its great capital city of Konigsberg. Reports from beleaguered Budapest said that Hungarian troops loyal to Regent Nicholas Horthy were defying the death penalty ordained by the new Nazi puppet government and fighting German

scale successes in Czechoslovakia, Transvlvania, Hungary and Yugoslavia, but did not immediately confirm the capture of Debrecen

# Roosevelt Not Interested In **Dewey Or Talk**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) President Roosevelt remarked today in a waggish vein that he wasn't particularly interested in the content of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's speech Wednesday night on foreign policy.

A news conference interchange began when a reporter asked the president if he heard the speech and he replied that he had. "What did you think of the delivery?" the reported asked.

The president said he did not think anybody was interested in the delivery.

'What about its content?" Laughing, Mr. Roosevelt said he didn't think anyone was very interested in what he thought of the delivery and then suggested that reporters change it to say he was not interested, adding the comment that he is not controversial. In the same jocular tone, the president said the time for his own foreign policy speech in New York tomorrow night had been extended to 45 minutes instead of

the original 30. That does not mean that he intends to speak that long, he said, it is just so he won't get cut off.

# Port Arthur Man Tells Funeral Services For Weldon Hartin

Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Eberley-Curry chapel for Weldon Clayton Hartin, 17-year-old high school senior, who was killed in a traffic mishap Thursday. Services will be conducted by

Rev. Chester O'Brien, assisted by Rev. J. R. Clark.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartin, 203 N. Nolan: three brothers, Elton, Viron and Delmar; two sisters, Violet and Arlene; two grandmothers, Mrs. Sadie Ferrell of Albany and Mrs. Ellie Hartin of Ranger.



TOKYO REPORTS PHILIPPINES INVADED AFTER U.S. NAVAL SWEEP-Arrows show course of American offensive in western Pacific, which Tokyo radio said Oct. 19 had been climaxed by an invasion of the central Philippines under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur whose forces south of the Philippines have an advanced base at Morotai. Japanese reported American landings on Suluan Island at the mouth of Leyte Gulf, east of the island of Leyte. U.S. Navy task forces, beginning with an attack on the Ryukyu Island Oct. 9, have formed Formosa and the northern Philippines for more than a week, and were joined in the assault on Formosa by China-based Superfort-

"I have returned," General

Douglas MacArthur told the

Filipino people in a broadcast

today calling upon them to "rise

Here is the text of his broadcast

over the "Voice of Freedom"

radio, as reported by the Office of

"This is the Voice of Freedom

"People of the Philippines: I

have returned. By the grace of

Almighty God our forces stand

again on Philippine soil—soil consecrated in the blood of our

two peoples. We have come,

dedicated and committed, to the

task of destroying every vestige

of enemy control over your daily

lives, and of restoring, upon a foundation of indestructible

strength, the liberties of your

General MacArthur speaking:

and strike" the Japanese.

War Information:

# Japanese Forces

Know The Enemy

ociated Press War Editor Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to the Philippines today and, in his own words, "at one stroke split in two Japanese forces" estimated at 225,000 defending the islands.

His troops climaxed a 2,500 mile advance through Japanese defenses in the last 16 months with three slashing landings on the broad sandy beaches of easters

Leyte Island in the central Philippines. "Our ground troops are rapidly extending their positions" said General MacArthur who was in personal command of the operation, "and supplies and heavy equipment are already flowing ashore in great volume.

Japanese defending Leyte were caught by surprise when the assault waves stormed ashore Friday (Manila time), although three days previously American troops invaded three small islands guarding the entrance to Leyete Gulf and minesweepers methodically cleaned a channel for a great armada

# **Opposition Heavy** warships. Island Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 UP)-An American network pool broadcast recorded by NBC direct from Leyte Island at noon today (EWT) said that "our troops are having a tough time and are being subjected to heavy mortar and artillery fire."

"But then no one expected this to be an easy operation," the broadcaster added.

The reporter described the first landing and said that the first party had driven 500 yards inland before the Japanese fired a single

He added that American battleships and cruisers were standing off shore, lending whatever assistance was necessary, and that divebombers "are still plastering the hills near all the beaches."

The broadcaster told of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landing. He said the general came ashore with ing in near knee deep water." He quoted the general as saying "I

demonstrated an unswerving and resolute devotion to the

principles of freedom that chal-

lenges the best that is written

on the pages of human history.

I now call upon your supreme

effort that the enemy may know

from the temper of an aroused

he has a force there to contend

with no less violent than is the

able spirit of Bataan and Corregi-

dor lead on. As the lines of battle

roll forward to bring you within

the zone of operations, rise and

strike! Strike at every favorable

opportunity. For your homes, and

hearths, strike! For future genera-

tions of your sons and daughters,

strike! In the name of your sacred

dead, strike! Let no heart be faint.

Let every arm be steeled. The

way. Follow in His name to the

holy grail of righteous victory!"

"Rally to me. Let the indomit-

force committed from without.

of American and Australian

No Japanese ships and only one enemy plane challenged the huge convoy. In a massive union of forces,

the assault was supported by a devastating bombardment from the big guns of Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh fleet, units of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third fleet, an Australian naval squadron, planes from carriers, the Far Eastern airforce and the Royal Australian Airforce.

So confident were the invaders of success that Pres. Sergio Osmena of the Philippines came along with his staff and a promise from President Roosevelt that MacArthur's men and their Filipino comrades "will drive out the invader."

When the conquest of the Phile ippines is completed by forces fanning out in either direction from Leyte, MacArthur said a half million enemy troops would be hopelessly cut off, Japan's defensive line pierced in the middle one of the landing parties "wad- and the flank laid vulnerable to

attack. The defenders, expecting a landing on daily-bombed Mindanao Island to the south, were so taken by surprise that beachheads on Have Returned-Rise Yeyte three miles south of Tacloban, the provincial capital, "were secured with small casualties,"

MacArthur announced. Another major force struck about 12 miles farther south and a combat team laid the groundwork for a possible enveloping move to selze the fertile inland valleys by landing near the

southern tip of Leyte. Supporting aerial sweeps were ontinued by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier forces which have virtually neutralized airfields in the Manila area, and southwest Pacific bombers and fighters making their heaviest strikes at Mindanao.

Simultaneously with the Leyte operation, Mitscher's planes d troyed 99 Japanese aircraft, sank six ships and damaged 23 otners. They have wiped out 1,333 Nipponese planes in nine days.

The Mikado's headquarters, officially acknowledging a British carrier raid on the Nicobar Islands of the Indian Ocean, claimed that a British carrier and destroyer were sunk, and a battleship and destroyer damaged.

# **FPC Jurisdiction Questioned On Gas**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P) The Federal Power Commission's jurisdiction over local distribution of natural gas from interstate pipelines was questioned today in a brief from the Texas railro

It was filed in connection with an application of the Memphis Natural Gas company on which hearings were held recently.

The company requested authority to build new facilities in Arkansas and Mississippi to provide additional gas for Memphis.

The Texas commission centended that the natural gas act does

not authorize the power commis-sion to control local distribution regardless of the source of gas. "The husiness of supplying local onsumers is a local business, even

though the gas be brought from another state and drawn direct from intrastate mains," the bri

### "At my side is your president, "The hour of your redemption Sergio Osmena, worthy successor **Democratic Standing Rumely Pleads Not** Dropped In House

**Guilty To Charges** WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 UP)-Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the Committee for Constitutional Government, pleaded innocent today to charges that he failed unlawfully to turn over to a house investigating commit-

tee a requested list of financial backers of the organization.

In a press release handed to mocrats. newsmen immediately after his arraignment before District Court Justice James M. Proctor, Rumely tion, died suddenly late yesterday said his group "has nothing to of a heart attack, whittling the hide" and had provided the house campaign expenditures committee 214 compared with 212 republiwith a complete record of receipts cans, four minor party members except for individual names and

The house committee cited rule Rep. John W. Flannagan (D-Rumely for contempt, an action Va.) will move up to the chairmanwhich resulted in his indictment ship of the powerful agriculture by a federal grand jury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P) -

lished on Philippine soil.

The democratic party's representation in the house today stood at the lowest point in 12 years as a ressult of the death of Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer of the Agri-

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

of that great patriot, Manuel

Quezon, with members of his cabi-

net. The seat of your government

And Strike" -MacArthur

Mass.), house minority leader, said in answer to a question at Boston thatt he G. O. P. will wait until after the Nov. 7 voting to contest control of the house with the de-

the South Carolina house deleganumber of house democrats to and five vacancies.

# **U. S. Divisions In Theaters Named**

is now therefore firmly re-estab- guidance of Divine God points the

But Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-

Fulmer, 69 - year, - old dean of

Under the traditional seniority

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P)

Here is a list of U.S. divisions whose asignments to principal fighting fronts have been disclosed to date the list does not purport to be complete, being confined to official announcements up to now);

South and southwest Pacific (assigned since start of war) - 7th, 24th, 32nd, 37th, 40th, 41st, 43rd and 96th infantry divisions; 1st cavalry divisin. Italian campaign - 34th, 36th,

45th, 85th and 88th infantry divi-

Western European front - 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 77th armored divisions; 82nd and 101st airborne divisions; 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th,

8th, 9th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 35th. It added that local interests are paramount and interestate corporations are of "minor importance."

# Teamwork Discussed At Credit Women Hold East Ward P-TA Meeting Meeting Thursday

Ruby McDurmon Is Speaker; Two Films Are Shown

The East Ward Parent-Teacher Association met at the school a regular business meeting and social hour. Mrs. Ann Fisher showed two films, "Loose Talk" and "Keeping Fit." Ruby McDurmain address, her topic

The unit selected as the project machine for the school. vention in Fort Worth November 8 and 9. It was also voted that the school would sponsor a Hallowe'en Carnival. The executive committee is to meet Monday. Oct. 23, to make arrangements All members were urged to be present at 3 p. m. at the school. Mrs. J. J. Throop's first grade won the room count.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. C. A. tend.

Flynt and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. J. B. Parks, Patsy Burrus, Joyce Wood, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Lee Burrus, Mrs. Fred E. Lowke, Mrs. Henry Sehler, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. building Thursday at 8 p. m. for O. H. Wilkerson, Mrs. W. D. Hopper, Mrs. L. Holland, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. E. L. Barron, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. F. E. McCright, Mr .and Mrs. R. E. Holliman, Mr. mon, educational director of the and Mrs. R. L. Glaser, Mr. and Presbyterian church, gave the Mrs. E .C. Miller, S-Sgt. and Mrs. was Dale R. Fisher, Mrs. Myrtle Knox, "Teamwork Between Home and Mrs. Kennith Bonfoey, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Ruby Mefor the year would be purchasing Durmon, Mrs. L. M. Horn, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Beck-Mrs. J. L. Roberts was selected as ham, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. official delegate to represent the J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. B. Morton East Ward unit at the state con- Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy.

### Hallowe'en Carnival Tonight At Gym

The Central Ward Parent-Teach er association will sponsor a Hallowe'en Carnival tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the High School Gymnas-The public is invited to at-

# ADVANCE

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# Trade in that Old Fur Coat

ALL THIS WEEK Fur Expert at The

Lorraine Shop

Big Spring Credit Women's Breakfast club met Thursday night in the home of Katherine Homan for a program.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks presided in absence of the president and reported on a credit men's luncheon she attended in Austin during the Retail Bureau school Oct. 15-16. Elizabeth Stanford directed a

program on "The Credit Office. Those present were Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Serena Tate, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Margueritte Wooten, Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. Irene Meier, Miss Stanford, Miss Homan, Billie Barnett and Pauline

Next meeting will be conducted Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. Alice

# **Activities** at the USO

FRIDAY General activities. SATURDAY 5:00-9:00-Free cookies and iced

8:45-Bus leaves for G.I. dance

### Mrs. Milton Bodzin Honored With Gift Reception Tuesday

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18 -Complimenting Mrs. Milton Bodzin, who before her marriage was Alyne Moore, a gift reception was given Tuesday evening at the Colorado City home of Mrs. M. E. Miller. Other hostesses were Mrs. Manuel Pilgrim, Mrs. Arlene Morris, Blanche McCarley and Elna

Receiving with the honoree were her sister, Mrs. W. D Chadwick, Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. Udell Moore, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. D. S. Bod-

Refreshments were served from a lace-laid table encircled with red berries and greenery. Green candles and the crystal punch service completed the table details. Fall flowers were used as party decorations throughout the

Presiding at the punch service were Aleene Reese and Mrs. T. J. Goss, Jr. Mrs. Morris and Miss McCarley assisted in the dining room. The bride's registry was in charge of Mrs. Frances McShan, the gift display room hostesses were Murial Gunn and Mrs. Pil-Others in the houseparty Mrs. Billye Murphy and Ethel Bodzin.

Recorded music was played during the evening. Sixty guests called between the hours of 8 and

### G.I.A. Meets For Business Session

Great International Brotherhood liary met Thursday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall in a regular business session. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey presided.

Those present were Mrs. C. L. Powell, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. S. N. Bar-Ned Boyle, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Charles Vines and Mrs. Ulrey.

### Local Girls Pledge TSCW Clubs

Word has been received from the Texas State College for Women campus that Mary Jane Mc-Clendon and Colleen Slaughter of Big Spring and Odell McGregor of Knott have ended a week of informal initiation and are now considered in the ranks of active members of social and literary

Colleen pledged James H. Lowry ciub, Mary Jane pledged Alice Freeman Palmer club, and Odell pledged the Adelphian club.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, October 20, 1944

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve L. West, How-

graduated from Forsan high

school, attended Texas State

Christian college last year, and

was a student at Abilene Chris

tian college, before her marriage,

and Mrs. Mark H. Nasworthy, Sr.

He was graduated from Forsar

high school in 1942 and volun-

teered afterward for naval service.

He recently returned after almost

two years service in New Cale

donia and other posts in the Pa-

At present, the couple is at home

Mrs. Arvin Hart was honored

Thursday afternoon with a pink

Mrs. W. N. Wood. Games were

played and refreshments were

served to Mrs. Arvin Hart, Mrs.

H. Adkins, Mervin Beuker, Youell

King, Sally Saunders, Bill Brown

Bridges, H. A. Moore, Howard

Autry, Jeff Chapman, W. C. Kil-

Those sending gifts were Mrs.

lough, D. W. Adkins, D. G. Hart

VFW Candidates

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary met at the V. F. W. hall

for a business meeting and to in-

itiate four candidates. They were Mrs. Constance Hull, Mrs. Bertha

Hull, Mrs. Alice Wright, and Mrs.

Clara Tyler, Mrs. Chessie Brown

Mrs. Orby Thurman, Mrs. Louise

LONDON, Oct. 20 (P)-For the

Ninth successive night the Ger-

mans launched flying bombs at

southern England and the London

indicated the damage was small.

"GREATER GERMANS" FIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 20 (A?) — The "Greater German division," one

of the crack units of the German

army, has been thrown against at

tacking Russian forces in East

Prussia northwest of Eydtkau, the

German Transocean agency said

Tune In Sundays
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
International
Gospel
Broadcast

today in a Berlin broadcast.

Mrs. Della Hicks.

Refreshments were served to

Are Initiated

Shower Honors

Mrs. A. Hort

Mr. Nasworthy is the son of Mr.

ard county ranch couple. She was

ter of the bridegroom.

# Social Calendar Of Events For Week

FRIDAY

NORTH WARD P-T.A. will sponsor 42 party at school at 8 p. m.

# Mattie Mae West Weds John Powell Nasworthy In Ceremony At Abilene

FORSAN, Oct. 20-Mattie Mae ready by Jack Southern, minister West and John Powell Nasworthy, of the North Side Church of storekeeper third class in the Christ in Abilene. Navy, were married at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel of Abilene Christian college.

The single ring ceremony was

# **B** Association Has Barbecue In Park

Sponsored by Coach John Dibrell the B Association, composed of lettermen of Big Spring high school held an informal stag picnic and barbecue in the city park Wednesday night.

Barbecued steaks were furnished those attending and initial plans for the year's activities were laid. A complete calendar of cific. He has participated in three events will be made later.

Attending were Coaches Dibrell and Holmes, Principal Reed, Hugh Cochran, I. B. Bryan, Leo Rusk, Pete Cook, Bo Hardy, Jimmy Talbot, Billy Warren, and Alvin Mize

### The C. B. Shraders Honored By Shower

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shrader were honored with a miscellaneous and blue shower in the home of Thursday night in the shower home of Mrs. Ruby Murphy. Hostwere Mrs. C. J. Sullivan. Sgt. and Mrs. A. E. Brown and Effle Hart, Mrs. E. A. Thetford, C. Mrs. Murphy.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. H. H. Clara Bender, Lola Tatum, B. T. Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. Gore, Aleyne and Betty Gore, Mina Jo Kinsey, A. E. McChristian, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland and Della, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. E. H. Wood. Simmons, Betty and Jimmy Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hull, Lawson, Mildred McNew, Ran-Pauline Riley, Noma Fac Camp- dolph Marion, Myrtle Glivert, Mrs. bell, Charles and Arlene Murphy, Riley, Miller Russer, Sam Byrd, Mrs. Floyd Lackey, Gerald and Mrs. C. O. McAlister, Claud Ma-Floyd Lackey, Mrs. Sally Sanders, jors, and Mrs. Hull.
Daisy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Driver, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Brittian Hull.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Arch Allen, Bill Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kehrer, Trixie Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Franklin, Hodge Heffington, Winnie and Mary Redwine, Mrs. Alice Holt, Rev. and Mrs. Horton and Ann

# Great International Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers. Auxi-Kouples Dance Klub Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Fannie Dooley, Mrs. Jewel Morgan,

The Kouples Dance Klub mem- Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Edna bers and guests met at the country Knowles, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann Gill, Mrs. S. K. Owens, Mrs. D. C. club Thursday night for a costume party with Mrs. Lucian Horton, Mrs. Myrtle Sentell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jack Johnson and Helen Deats, Mrs. La Homa Mrs. Andrew Jones as hostess. O'Brien Mrs. Jessle Thomas and bee, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Lucian Jones won the prize for the most original costume.

A floor show was given by the GERMANS LAUNCH ROBOTS Castillo sisters. They sang several songs and danced the Mexican hat dance and polks.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. area last night. Only a few got and Mrs. Roy Lawrence, Mr. and through night fighters and a bar-Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. rage of anti-aircraft fire. The at-Clyde Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Jack tack was brief and first reports Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Mildred White, Miss Leta Frances Walker, Chad Rocket. Dr. and Mrs. Womack, Roy Pierce, Clyde McMahan, Marion Stewart, Lt. J. J. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton.

Pvt. Robert G. Adkins has been visiting his mother and other relatives here. He is stationed at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

YUGOSLAVS TAKE PORT LONDON, Oct. 20 UP -- Yugoslav partisan forces have captured the important Dalmatian port of Dubrovnik, Marshal Tito announced today in a commi aique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav

# **Blue Bonnet Class Meets For Party**

A business meeting and social were conducted by the Blue Bonnet class of the First Christian church Thursday night in the home of Mrs. H. L. Bohannon,

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. F. M. Purser, teacher. Mrs. Emmett Moore was elected second vice president and Mrs. Willard Read, reporter. Devision was made to hold a meeting next month in the home of Mrs. Ed Allen, with Mrs. Joe Burnam as

Mrs. J. E. McCoy reviewed the book, "Blessed Are the Meek." Games were played, A reading was presented by Mrs. James Wilcox.

Those present were Mrs. Bohannon, Mrs. Purser, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Burnam, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. P. S. Mc-Crary, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Kirk Baxter, Allen, Mrs. Jim Stephens, E. Lett, brother-in-law and sis-McCoy, Mrs. Hunter Tynes, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Read and Ima Deason.

### **Battered Arkansas** To Play Longhorns

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 20 (P) - Nursing bruises received in two rough scrimmage sessions this week, a 33-man University of Arkansas Razorback squad left by bus this morning for their southwest conference meeting with the Texas Longhorns in Little Rock

Halfback Raymond Hicks, who major battles. He is on 26-day suffered an injury in practice Wednesday, was left on the campus. While they had painful cuts on the Nasworthy ranch near on their forehead due to a collision in a dummy scrimmage Wednesday, starting Halfback Alton Baldwin and Guard Henry Ford were expected to play full time.

Coach Glen Rose has stressed pass defense all week in preparation for Bobby Layne, the Longhorn freshman passing sensation It was lack of an effective pass defense that contributed to Arkansas' defeat by the Norman, Okla. Navy Zoomers last week.

The Razorbacks planned to worl out in Little Rock today.

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# Operation Of Radio Station KWBU **Checked By Federal Commission**

two sons of Senator O'Daniel (D- Derr added.) Tex.), are scheduled for a review by the federal communications regular broadcasting license.

Originally operated by Collins porary basis, That authorization has been entended since, the last tion." time for a 30-day period ending

Oct. 22. Objections on grounds of technical interference with station KLRA, Little Rock, Ark., have been filed with the commission by the Arkansas Broadcasting com pany. Because of a crowded docket the commission is not expected to find time for a hearing on this complaint before December.

Meanwhile, two members of the six-man commission have issued statements critical of the pro grams broadcast by KWBU. Com missioners Paul A. Walker and C. J. Durr, in a formal statement is sued recently, said:

"It seems to us that the record of the president and certain of the other officials and stockholders of the station in the operations of station XEAW, Reynosa, Mexico, and the program which station KWBU has carried while on program tests raise serious question as to the qualifications of Century Broadcasting company, as now constituted, to operate in the public interest."

The officers of the company are: Collins, president; Pat Neff president of Baylor U. and former governor of Texas, and Carr P Collins, Jr., of Austin, vice presidents; E. R. Nash, Baylor U. treasurer and Waco lumberman, secretary; L. L. Walker, Dallas, treasurer; J. L. Horan, Dallas, assistan ecretary and treasurer.

Half the 1,500 shares of stock are owned by Baylor university The other 750 shares are owned s follows: Crazy Water company

Mrs. Charles Adkins of Loredo. has been visiting Mrs. D. W. Ad-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A) - | Mineral Wells, 250; Fidelity Union The operations of radio station Life Insurance Company, Dallas, KWBU of Corpus Christi, Tex., 140; James M. Collins, 100, and principally controlled by Baylor Pat and Mike O'Daniel, each 130, University, Carr P. Collins and the (FCC Commissioners Walker and

"In view of all the past circumstances, it seems to us that pecommission (FCC) before it acts fore the station is granted a reguon the station's application for a lar license, the commission should be assured, after a full hearing, that Baylor University will assume and others as XEAW at Reynosa, its full share of responsibility Mexico, the station was set up in for the operation of the station Corpus Christi and program tests and bring to bear upon its policies authorized Feb. 15, 1944, on a tem- the influence to be reasonably expected of an educational institu-

After Issuance of the statement, Neff made a brief visit to the FCC for a private conference.



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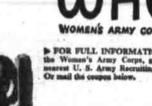
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BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION

# Belgians Jitterbugging

By HAL BOYLE these Liege youngsters just wen LIEGE, Belgium (AP)—How jit- out of this world. terbugging ever found its way into this country remains one of the mysteries of the war. Dancing was banned by the Nazis. No one was supposed to have a radio. Social life under Gestapo rule was

pretty furitive and dangerous. But right under Nazi noses the Liege lads and lassies developed into the jitterest jitterbugs this side of Broadway. And that's why one plush little night spot,

It started out as a quiet evening. A dafk-haired piano player listlessly accompanied a lean blond clarinetist while a bored drummer and a piccolo player occasionally made themselves

the din and glare strolled five and civilians. -GI's with tommyguns under one arm and musical instruments unarm and musical instruments un-der the other. They walked over Eleven Soldiers to the bandstand, the music trailed off into silence and the dancers

Sgt. Bruno Manni of San Francisco, as fine a machinegunner as bench and grinned at the startled passed there,

Gaga of Passaic, N. J., cleared his City Tuesday. throat to see if he was in voice. And Pfc. Louis Juned, Brook-

harmony notes. "Flat Foot Floogie" and on the ing. postage stamp sized dance floor

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In Your Eyes," "Begin the
Beguine," "After You're Gone"
and all the old favorites, hot

and sweet. "It's like this," explained Junod which looks just like many of its during "Star Dust," "all us guys counterparts on 52nd street in were wounded in battle and sent New York was jumping last night. to a replacement depot. We sort of drifted together because we liked music and we'd have jam sessions now and then. The colonel liked it and had us put on

"Well ,it went over all right, I guess, because now they've got us Then out of the night and into on the road entertaining the boys

# Drown In Storm

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 20 UP)-The any platoo ever had, unlimbered public relations office of the Third his accordon. Sgt. Jim Iile of In- Airforce headquarters here said glewood, Calif., who occasionally today that eleven soldiers from drives a tank, blew a few sweet the New Orleans port of embarka-notes on the trumpet while Sgt. tion apparently drowned yesterday Robert Deacon of Indianapolis, a near Bradenton at the height of sometime cook, slid onto the piano the tropical hurricane which

The soldiers were on a crash Tech. Sgt. Charles Funk of Bal- boat which left New Orleans entimore, Md., gave the drums a few route to Charleston, S. C., with a rolls like no platoon sergeant ever crew of 11 and was last heard did before and Staff Sgt. Eddie from when it put in at Panama

The announcement said the boat apparently got into trouble during lyn, a rifleman, sang a few casual the storm and the men took to a dingy which capsized at the height The boys began beating out of the hurricane yesterday morn-

> The only known survivor was the skipper, whose name was not disclosed.

# Injures 11-Year Old

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 UP) -Eleven-year-old Jimmy Wolfe was treated in Mercy hospital today for a compound fracture and multiple lacerations-all because he wanted to show his four-year-old cousin how the Baltimore baseball team hits the ball.

Jimmy, who wants to play with the Orioles some day, hit a ball onto the roof of a warehouse next door to his house yesterday and started to retrieve it.

He jumped from the roof of his home to the warehouse skylight, and fell four floors into a roofless elevator which had been stopped for the night. His face bleeding profusely and a bone protruding from his right leg, Jimmy dragged himself to the front door of the building and found it locked.

Making his way painfully back to the elevator, he clambered upon himself up the cable, hand over

HONDO TROMPS PLOUGHBOYS HONDO FIELD, Tex., Oct. 20 (A)—The Hondo Field Navigators rolled over John Tarleton gridders 47-6 last night.

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# Underdog Steer Eleven Invades Midland For Clash

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, October 20, 1944

# Central Beaten As West Ward And College Heights Take Easy Wins

roared into its second round yes- own right end and crossed the for the fray tonight with emphasis terday and saw one favorite get double stripe standing. He re-spilled with two others going on versed his direction and scored the Lamesa game last week which to the expected victories. It was the extra point.

the second week of play in the Sparked by Jackie Kilway the rors were many, and much spirit the lacking according to Coach John junior league and opened a week- dimunitive drop-kick artist, the lacking according to Coach John

In the opening game of the afternoon the Central ward eleven, easy 19-0 winners over South ward last week, found the going too rough for them and an extra-point conversion missed to bring them a close 6-7 defeat at the hands of an upsurging East ward team led by Howard

Jones scored early in the first





BRIGHTER OUTLOOK!



Dr. Geo. L. Wilke Eyestrain Specialist

Local ward school football quarter when he raced around his hard play this week rehearsing

end full of football for local fans. Central team made a vallant come- Dibrell, but the local eleven is back but could never score the back in the right frame of mind, final point needed. Kilway raced he contends, and ready to go his own left end for eight yards against the Bulldogs. and the score, but missed his ex-tra-point conversion as it hit the obvious of bad departments last and the score, but missed his exbar and bounced back. This score came in the third period and the the last quarter.

North ward, after losing a close one last week 6-9, found the College Heights teamwork too much for them and dropped a 24-7 decision for the easy one

of the day. College Heights, sparked by "Rusty" Rusk, smaller brother of Steer star Leo, pounded out a score in the first when little Johnny Berry squirted through guard from the one for the touch. The conversion falled.

In the second Rusk carried from the 35 down to the 15 on one play and then carried over on the next. Again the conversion failed. End James Petty intercepted a

North side pass on the 25 and with some nice blocking from Stewart Brand raced over for the third College Heights score and the half ended with the score 18-0.

In the third period Rusk circled his right end, reversed his field and dashed 35 yards to score For the fourth time the conversion failed. In the last quarter Tommy

Rupard crossed the double stripe for the loser's only score, and C. J. Harris added the point. The game ended a few minutes later with College Heights winning go-

ing away 24-7.
Closing the day's play the
West ward showed new power and threat in drubbing a very small but very game South eleven 27-0, scoring their last touchdown on the final play of the

Leslie Sherrod carried over from the five in the first quarter with Lewis Gilbert scoring the conversion. In the next period Gilbert circled end from the 20 and raced over. Sherrod converted with a line plunge.

In the third quarter Sherrod again stepped across after a dash from the 20, and the preceding play he had set up the play with run from the forty.

In the closing play of the game Sherrod scooped up a South Side punt on the 25 and raced across. He again converted for a 27-0 victory of the West ward eleven.

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**Hosts Confident** Of Victory But **Locals Seek Win** 

derdogs the Big Spring Steers journey to Midland tonight to give battle to a highly touted Midland Bulldor team in the second straight week of road play for the locals, and their third conference tilt. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 at Bulldog Stadium, and a capacity turnout is expected.

The locals have seen a lot o

week, has been the main theme of Dibrell's workouts this week and two teams battled on even ground the locals went into heavy scrimmage Monday and continued it each day until the light one yesterday afternoon.

The Bulldogs sport a lively and tricky team sparked by Richards and Yeager that has downed Bowie of El Paso, Plainview, and Pampa's Harvesters, while dropping one game to the powerful Sweetwater Mustangs. They are heavy favorites to take the game in a breather but Coach Gene McCullom says he is making no pre-game boasts and is just hoping for a win. He has also promised to use all he has against the Steers and expressed the fact that he expected a tough ball game.

Meanwhile the Steers have been working over some plays here-tofore unseen and they may come into the open for the first time tonight against the Bulldogs. Just what they are was not to be discovered but evidently Coach Dibrell and his company of charges have some tricks up their sleeve which they hope will surprise the confident hosts.

Pete Cook and Hugh Cochran will oppose the two stars of the home team and quite an individual battle may develop between the four men. Cook has been the outstanding man for the locals during the season but McCullom has been working over some defenses for the hard-charging Steer ploughboy, who has given every team met by the Steers plenty of trouble with his ball carrying.

Starting for the Steers will likely be Cunningham and Huett at ends; Bryan and Harris at tackles (the latter a sixty minute man who has not missed a play this year); Rusk and Clinkscales at guards; Smith at en, and Hardy in the backfield with the latter doing the signal barking for the locals.

Jackie Barron is again likely to see a lot of action with his nifty running and passing, which becomes more and more impressive as each game rolls by. John Cooper in the tackle post will likely sub in for Bryan and see a lot of football during the fray.

# Odessa Man Files **Charges For Title**

ODESSA, Oct. 29 - Paul Moss, Odessa, has filed suit in 70th district court against R. E. Williams of Midland county and the United Carbon Co., Inc. of Charleston, W. Va. to try title and for damage.

Moss charged that construction of two carbon black plants begun Tuesday on land about six miles west of Odessa on highway 80 has been in his possession until "de-fendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected the plaintiff therefrom."

Construction is under the supervision of the Defense Plant corporation of Borger and will lease facilities to the Charleston Corp. upon completion. Initial outlay of the project is pegged at \$500,000 In his suit, Moss asked title to the land and damages.

FLIP A COIN

BIGLERVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20 UP The lights went out with two min-utes left in the first half and the core 6-0-who won?

Coach Hen Bream of Biglerville high school, whose team hadn't scored, wants to play it over.

Coach Charlie Spangler believes his Red Lion gridders can
claim a victory because, he says,
refusal of authorities to refund
spectators' money makes last
night's game official.

very briefly at a reception by admirers last night:
"Because of Marine Corps restrictions, I shall make no speeches
and no promises," and then he
added: "I shall not campaign in
the usual sense."

Sliding Down The

# Sports

Before getting down to the more tedious part of today's column I Texas. would like to do a little drum beating for yours truly. In the recent poll of schoolboy team that was published today Waco was listed number one. In the top ten seven were my choices with Sweetmissing from the select few, but coming up in 11, 12, and 14 places. These three teams were in my top ten. The others were listed just about as I chose them. See Ratliff's story for the list.

Public apology to Gerald Harris, Steer right tackle who has not missed a play this year. Without taking any of the credit for a brilliant game played at Lamesa by Tommy Clinkscales we, or rather I was in error on the punt blocked up there. It was Harris rather than Clinkscales who charged through the line to smother that kick. I have not been threatened and have been assured that it was of no consequence, but I disagree, credit to those who deserve it. I apologise Harris and assure everyone concerned it will not happen again.

Now down to the selections for he week among the Southwest colleges and district three

Big Spring - Midland; The Bulldogs are confident of a win and should not be disappointed. However the road will not be as easy as they anticipate and bigger up sets have occured. Midland by two touchdowns.

San Angelo - Lamesa: There is little need to deliberate on this one. The Bobcats without using Badminton Trophy their first string by six touch

Sweetwater - Plainview: Com parative scores with Midland and Plainview give the Mustangs a win with no trouble. I agree, They will breeze through to an easy win by four touchdowns.

Abilene - Lubock (Saturday): Playing on home grounds and with an impressive win behind them the Eagles are ready and may stage a not-so-surprising victory. But with past records the Westerners are still my choice in one too close to name points. The best ball game of the week in West Texas.

And now to the Southwest and college football. First up to

Texas Tech - Southwestern: All the scribes say Southwestern. lost four in a row while the Priates have dropped two games to extra - good opposition. I am partial to my afina mater however and stick my neck out for

Texas - Arkansas: Texas should have no trouble passing their way to a victory with Boby Layne. The Porkers will be stubborn on the ground but the Steers by a comfortable margin.

SMU - Rice: Some say Rice, others the Mustangs. The defense of the Dallas team is best, and their offense sparkles, SMU by a

very narrow margin.

Texas A & M - TCU: The Frogs will be no match for the Whizz Kids of Aggieland, although they will hold their own and the score will not be big. Aggies by one touchdown or maybe two.

# DiMaggio Back For **Special Treatment**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 UP S-Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfielder, today was in a Hamilton Field hospital after being flown back from Hawaii

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20 OF Pvt. John W. Mitchell, USMC, re-publican candidate for the U. S. house of representatives, spoke very briefly at a reception by ad-

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has moved its office to 406 Gregg where all accounts will be handled. We will help arrange matters in order to close our books as soon as possible.

# Sports Writers Class Waco As Chute Schoolboy Best

By The Associated Press

will be glad to know he has the Tahoka B team, but were forced to which he used to its best advan-No. 1 schoolboy football team of come from behind in the opening

That's what the sports writers a tie in the ball game. say and naturally diplomatic Harry wouldn't insinuate they didn't know their stuff.

A poll conducted by the Assoclated Press drew votes from evwater, Kerville, and Port Arthur ery section of the state today to rank the top ten teams in this order (rankings based on 10 votes for first place, 9 for second, 8 for

1.Waco—159 votes, 1, San Angelo—132, 3, Lubbock—115. 4. Amarillo—87, 5, Highland Park Dallas)-82. 6. Lufkin-67. 7. Tyler\_65 8 Vernon\_34 9 Austin -28. 10. Brackenridge (San Anonio)-27.

The second ten teams were as follows: Sweetwater, South Park (Beaumont), Kerrville, Port Arthur, Sunset (Dallas); North Side (Fort Worth), Marshall, Breckenridge, Abilene and Waxahachie tied

Just out of the second ten with afraid," explains Gene, "but a boy eight votes apiece were Wichita Falls and Temple while Edinburg and Goose Creek were next with four each.

North Side of Fort Worth continued undefeated and untied by whipping Masonic Home of Fort Worth 32-6 in a District Seven game-one of the few carded Thursday night. Reagan (Houston) beat Sam Houston (Houston) 26-6, and St. Thomas (Houston) downed Stephen Austin (Houston( 27-7 in Melio Bettina the other night, his District 13, San Antonio Tech playing "I'll Be Seeing You in All beat Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) 14-2, in District 15.

# **Wheeler Takes Post**

First Lt. Joseph Wheeler today the officers' singles badminton champion at the Big Spring Bombardier school. He won the title Wednesday at the post gymnasium for the second successive year defeating Major Arthur Foulks in three straight sets.

A heavy favorite from the very beginning of the tournament, Lt. Wheeler flashed an all-around court game that had the bird speeding deep to back-court, then drifting lazily over the net. He is a former star of the Pacific Coast club at Long Beach, Calif. Major Foulks made some fine

recoveries and got off some pretty shots of his own but he was no match for the California veteran. The scores were 15-8, 15-4 and 15-Prior to entering the service

Major Foulks played at the Westchester country club at Rye, N. Y. He advanced to the finals Monday by defeating Lt. Edward Wones two out of three sets. Immediately after their match,

Major Foulks and Lt. Wheeler joined forces in the doubles, defeating W/O Robert Bruner and W/O Joseph Ransome by scores of 15-11, and 15-12. The Bruner-Ransome team previously had won its opening round from Lt. Myron Hoerger and Lt. Frank Wones, 15-6 and 15-9.

Capt, Ralph Buchanan and Capt Arthur Barringer scored an upse win over Capt. Lenord Thompson and Lt. M. S. Burlew. They took the first match by a 15-11 edge, but were badly beaten in the second set 5-15. Staging a comeback they won the deciding set 15-10. The highly touted team of Capt.

John Auerbach and Lt. Joseph Salvo had to withdraw from the tournament after Capt. Auerbach left the city on a special assign-ment. Capt. Floyd Burdette has agreed to join Lt. Salvo to make up a doubles team.

ROBINSON SCHEDULES FIGHT CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (F) - Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York, listed by the National Boxing asmedical observation and sociation as leading contender for ment," the army announced. the world welterweight title, was treatment," the army announced.

The nature of his illness was not revealed by the army but previously published reports from Honolulu said he had been suffering from a stomach ailment.

sociation as leading contender for the world welterweight title, was due to arrive today to wind up training for a 10-round bout next Friday with Sgt. Lou Woods in Chicago Stadium.

Baseball Attendance Rises NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (49-President Ray Dumont of the National Baseball Congress announced today a 13 per cent attendance insional ranks at district, state and national tournaments.

# Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Oct. 20, 1940-Italians annou heavy bomber raid on American-owned oil refinerles and stores at Bahrein Island in Persian Gulf; hail 2,800 mile trip as longest wartime raid.

# Road To Berlin

1-Western Front: 303 (from west of Duren), 2—Russian Front: 310 (from Warsaw).

# Yearlings Take 7 - 7 Tie With Pups

Pete Fuglaar drew the praise of

fans by his defensive play at the

guard slot, and saved the day for

the B teamers by pulling out of

his guard position to ram across

riod from the seven yard line, and

then run the same play again to

rack up the tying point. Offer-ve-

ly Fuglaar looked as good as did

the touchdown in the fourth pe-

Under the lights at Steer, the outstanding player of the eve-Stadium last night the Big Spring ning. From his tackle position Yearlings battled it out to a 7-7 draw with the Midland Pups in again reared up out of the line to the home fields only highlight of stop the visiting team far back of the week in football. The Year- the line of scrimmage. Wright lings went into the game fresh also showed up well at ball carry-Coach Harry Stiteler of Waco from a 25-18 victory over the ing on a tricky tackle-around play minutes of the fourth quarter to take a hard-fought touchdown and

The Pups showed a stout de-fensive team, but with little of-fensive punch, while the Yearlings were exactly opposite, with their offensive plays working well against tight opposition but with their defense completely shattered most of the game.

It was Marvin Wright who was

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

'I don't mean he should

tion into southern football,

Virginia teams have played

games and scored 583 points -

the Old Familiar Places." . .

the canvas picked out.

Today's guest star-

Sounds as if he had his spot on

Sgt. Buck Erickson, Camp

ner. . . . The Army likes to win

-that's the most fortunate thing in the world for Amer-

The gasoline company that goes

for football broadcasts has bought

that it recently had to run a

handle them all. Meantime some

had to take less important gamse.

names, we've heard some spielers

Pfc. Frank "Creepy" Crespi,

former Cardinals' shortstop who

busted his leg in a G.I. baseball

game last summer, got into a wheel chair race in the corridor

of a Topeka, Kas., hospital re-cently, crashed into the wall and

broke his gam again. . . . The "world series extra" of the Sixth infantry "Cockatoo" re-

ports that a big winter sports program is about to start in New Guinea. . . . in the Philippines too, we hope.

Service dept .-

Headache for howlers-

who doesn't like to take a punch

## any of the backs. Midland scored first early in **Ratliff Chooses** SMU-Ags-Steers

tage.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (49-Com-Associated Press Sports Editor Southwest conference football mander Gene Tunney, who ought

teams get down to serious head ad R. A. Whitson at guards; and to know something about the subbashing tomorrow. ject, says that to make a good Maybe some of them have takboxer you should get a boy who en lusty thumpings outside their s naturally just a little timid. . . .

own bailiwicks but that's water under the dam. They're playing for agates this time. It's the full-fledged opening of naturally develops the instinctive the championship race with this line-up and here are the choices:

moves for good defensive boxing."
.. Since Coach Frank Murray in-Southern Methodist vs. Ricetroduced the modern "T" forma-Two teams rated in most quarters with the best chance to stop Tex-30 as battling it out. S.M.U. should averaging better than 19 a game, Texas Christian vs. Texas A.&M. . . When Saint Thomas marched -The Horned Frogs will be fightto the ring to be stiffened by

ing against elimination (they already have a half-game loss fiddler, Little David, followed against them as the result of a 6-6 tie with Arkansas), Ags easily. Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock-First conference game for

Texas but Arkansas is in the same shape as T.C.U. Texas. The majority of forecasts say Sotuhern Methodist, A. and M. Ellis, Ill., News: "Don't take too and Texas will win. But it could seriously this belief that we be the other way around and have football at Camp Ellis cause no ripples of amazement, solely for the entertainment of especially is this true of S.M.U.the personnel-that's strictly for Rice and T.C.U.-A. and M. the birds. The Army is a win-

> On July 13, 1812, the common council of New York City passed the first ordinance in the United

stepping quarterback Burton Stringer powered over from the T formation climaxing a 25 yard drive begun when the Pups recovered George Worrell's fumble in an early-moment slip, Stringer then passed to Buddy Anguish for the extra point and

a seven point lead at half-time. The Pups dominated the entire first half of play but in the secand half the Yearlings came roar ing back to intercept passes, continually set Midland ball carriers for losses, and entirely steal the show and a tie game. One other local threat died on the two-yard ine when the Pups took over or

downs. Starting for the Yearlings were Thomas and Jones at ends; Collins and Wright at tackles: Fuginar and Rogers at guards; and O'Brien at center. In the backfield it was Worrell, Madison, Shaffer, and

Campbell. . Substitutes were Berry, Hollis, Gilstrap, and Thorpe.

Starting for the Pups were Billy Henshaw and Sammy Timmons at ends; Jean Conner and Clinton Johnson at tackles; John Scrogin Dean Cox at center. In the backfield were Stringer, Clark, Anguish, and Ley at fullback.

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Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices',
'Federal Agents seize' Trick' Liquor Truck'.
Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that brokibition does not prokibit?

"I watched conditions pretty carerusly
during our 13 years of prohibition in this
country. The only thing I could see we got
out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal
liquor...plus the worst crime and couruption this country has ever known."

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Editorial - - -

# ales Of Jap Sandman

The announcements coming from Japan and rom Germany concerning the Philippine invasion ere reminiscent of those prior to the June 6 jump nto Normandy.

In the absence of an official announcement rom the United States military as these reports were made, all such reports had to be taken as the perfectly natural exudings from punch-drunk adersaries who sensed what they and all the world tnew is coming. This gives an element of plausiollity to any and all such reports, but it should also se remembered by the public that these reports also are the product of a type of hysteria and are ometimes the result of a fishing expedition for nformation

Witness the outlandish claims of destruction nade by Japan against the U.S. fleet. It would be near miracle (which we feverently hope has come o pass) if we engaged in an operation of such cope without suffering some damage and casualies. But the public should not be stampeded into acceptance of the Jap claims to any degree, for it a simply the old, old game of telling a big lie in sopes that Allies will seek to scotch it with an acsurate report. Surely the most niave civilian would se so gullible as to tell the enemy exactly what lamage he did to us unless it amoutned to practicaly nothing.

Information of this character might be valuable to the enemy. It will be divulged to the American people in good time and in the meantime, anxious amilies of men believed in the thick of the fray may console themselves with the fact that the Jap reputation for regarding the truth has not improved since the day when they lied with a straight face n Washington while poising the Pearl Harbor dagzer in the Pacific.

### Mess Needs Straightening

A story out of San Antonio comes to the ef fect that a man or woman discharged after Jan. 31 poll tax payment deadline) cannot vote unless he she holds a poll tax receipt. Also, Texas GIs returned from foreign duty to reassignment centers in this country can't vote unless he is a member of he regular army. Votes of Texas men killed in action since voting will be cast out. And there may se some argument whether the vote of a man cast absentee before he left battle fronts to come home will count

It all adds up to a mess and the disfranchisement of thousands of Texas men and women 'n service. It is too late to do anything about the situation, it accomplishes little good to say arrangeents should have been made in the early part of 1941 for all states and the federal government to set up some suitable and uniform system of hand-ing the soldier vote. We all hope the war will be ever before another election rolls around, but this should not deter all states from attending to this matter quickly in 1945.

WASHINGTON

By J. M. ROBERTS

(Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie)

General MacArthur returns to the Philippines with his usual flair for both confounding the enemy and staging a good show.

Striking with what Churchill calls "triphibious" force sufficient to give the Japanese a preview of what to expect against additional islands - his homeland, for instance-old "I Will Return" has bypassed strong enemy bases on southern Mindanao to obtain immediate objectives at minimum cost,

Even this force, however, is only a part of that available. The next few days should provide a clearer view of what impends. It seems likely, however, that the Leyte action is designed primarily to obtain airfields from which to dominate the entire archipelago. One field, near Tacloban, is almost in sight, and flatlands in the area offer plenty of room for more.

MacArthur developed a unique system of warfare in New Guinea with his specially-trained army "amphibs." These units operate their own landing craft to strike quickly in relatively small strength at key coastal points. They drive the enemy back from the coast, cut off his supply routes and leave him to the jungle. Beachheads thus established immediately become bases for more of the same.

By this system the 6th army and others which will follow may establish quickly a peries of bases which will resemble, offhand, an aimlessly-laid string of pearls, but which will choke all Japanese strength south of Luzon, where the principal battles between real armies can be expected.

Larger forces with formal naval support will be required at some points, principally Davao, Cebu, Negros and Mindora, which could contain air bases Samar is so rough the coastal "pearls" probably will contain it, like numerous smaller islands.

The alternative would seem to be a direct massed assault on Luzon as soon as overwhelming air support from ground bases has been provided. As the Japanese did in 1941-42, this would leave most of the central and southern archnpelago to dry up on the vine. But then we had far less than the 225,000 men they are estimated to have now, and more caution may be necessary.

That every able-bodied veteran of Bataan and Corregidor has been summoned to participate in MacArthur's revenge is a typical bit of olympian justice. These men carry a mental picture of their comrades trudging northward after the bloody Bataan defeat, staggering beneath the blows of Japanese sabers, griped by hunger, dying of untended wounds and disease. choking as their sadistic captors drained canteens which they were not allowed to touch. It will not be nice for the Japanese who oppose these men on the road back.

# Tarzan Discovers Blonde

away, you remember, to London. Jane look like Maureen O'Sullivan It is so thoroughly his that it's Baylor Receives Fund

Hollywood-

dismissed by them as ::love stuff," his Tarzan rights from M-G-M, here. Sol Lesser is not attempting to and made one picture with Buster explain in "Tarzan and the Ama- Crabbe who like Weismuller had placed at \$350,000, his father, and Her, Brenda Joyce, is Jane. box-office returns, whooped with tor without bond. and that's all there is to it. "Boy" surprise, and got Tarzan back. s still Johnny Sheffield, grown a little huskler and taller, but still years, after which the Burroughs the original Boy.

Owen Ward, and have two children, is returning for this and

another Lesser film. So another adventure in the profitable Tarzan cycle is launched with added dialogue, not too much, for Johnny Weismuller, ex-swimming champ who has made a movie career by swinging through trees, beating his chest with a Tarzan yell, and speaking mostly in grunts and sign language. In 1932 he had two lines of dialogue ("Me, Tarzan, You, Yane!") and now has progressed to all of 30 or 40 lines for this Lesser keeps the dialogue to a minimum not because Johnny ean't talk but because the foreign market likes it that way.

Weismuller, the perennial Taran, still hopes to depart from the role occasionally and make a horse opera. Once with ceremony he had

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sure, but her not Jane. Jane go zan, to date, is his only film role. two years ago.

when she go. Jane come back and difficult to remember the others look like Brenda Joyce, hair like —and there have been five assunshine. Funny thing, Tarzan sorted tree-swingers besides him. Baptist Foundation will receive find any. m not to know difference. May- First, in 1918, was barrel-chested \$100,000 and the Baylor University be Tarzan know Hollywood girls, Elmo Lincoln, and in 1927 James Hospital will receive \$50,000 from H. Pierce, son-in-law of Edgar the estate of the late Austin Probably convinced that the Rice Burroughs, took a fling at the Moore, president of the Austin sunger fans of Tarzan never look character. After Tarzan and the Road company and Austin Bridge at Jane anyway, Jane representing movies found a voice, with Weiss- company, according to his will had to be done The other sailors that film element contemptuously muller in 1932, Lesser retrieved which was filed in probate court sons" the change in casting. I'im, been an Olympics winner. Mean-Charles R. Moore, was major Johnny We'smuller, is Tarzan, while, M-G-M began scanning its beneficiary, and was named execu-

Tarzan stayed there for four YEP, THERE'S A WAR ON Enterprises decided to make their With Miss O'Sullivan devoting strictly an Olympics figure so they what has become of a lot of the tied a weight around her neck erself to motherhood, Miss Joyce, got Herman Brix (now Bruce Ben- missing blue ration tokens. They're and let her down into the water, who took time off from pictures nett) into the loin-cloth for two coming back with coatings of red That was her end-in the tradito be with her husband. Capt. pictures. Lesser took over again, fingernail polish.

cast Olympian Glenn Morris with Olympian Eleanor Holm, but had could find, and other sailors made only one picture when his boyish bob cut short, but now charge ever since, even though skin more thoroughly, but noth-HOLLYWOOD — Him Tarzan, it waves in the breeze again. Tar- Lesser resumed the productions ing did any good.

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### Bridge



### Ernie Dule-Correspondent Relates Story Of Crew Member Who Didn't Make Trip

(Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle liked dogs. And here, in the 34th of his war dispatches that are being reprinted during his vacation, is a touching story about a dog.

By ERNIE PYLE

August, 1943-Before closing this side, and fished with rod and reel invasion with us. She was the Finally liberty parties were let ship's dog, and this is the story of ashore for sightseeing. her and her master.

burned, a bachelor, and quietly self ashore in Sicily for good. profane. His officers say he is concerns his getting drunk.

picked up a German snepherd to look forward to going back to ognized as his dog.

The puppy grew into a beautiful dog, smart, alert and sweet. Washington-But when hot weather came along she got the mange. Our friend doctored it with everything he helped him with the doctoring, but By JACK STINNETT M-G-M wanted more Tarzan for finally clipped her hair close so the war on the home front caused Weismuller. Johnny has had they could get medicine to her

When they hit the last port before leaving Africa my friend told me he went ashore and searched the country for a French or Amer-

When I came aboard ship this beautiful dog was frisky and alert but the sailors had given up all hope of curing her. Something left it up to our friend. Whatever he chose to do had their auproval. He told me later that you couldn't just put her ashore for she had grown up aboard ship and wouldn't know how to take care

of herself on land. So our friend solved it in his own way, the morning after I came aboard. He didn't ask anybody to help him, or tell anybody own movies. Tarzan by new was OPA officials have figured out what he was going to do. He just

tion of the sea. I heard about it a few hours later, and stopped by the rail to tell our friend I was sorry. He couldn't talk about it. He just said "Let's go below and have a cup of coffee."

A few hours after that I saw that he had started having something else.

In the mid-afternoon I saw one of the ship's officers talking to him very seriously. It didn't look too good. Drinking aboard ship just doesn't go. The next day our friend was called before the mast and given a light suspension of privileges.

At lunch the boys were kidding him about it and he said, well hell, he wasn't sore about it, for obviously they had to do something to him

That evening I happened to sitting with the officer who had sentenced our friend, and just to make conversation I mentioned that it was sad about the dog be- 11:00 ing gone. He sat up and said,

I said yes, the dog was gone. 12:00 He said, "My God!" And then 12:30 he said:

"He's one of the best men on the ship, and I knew something was wrong, but I tried for half an hour to get it out of him and he wouldn't tell me."

The officer sat there looking as though he was sick, and again he said, "So that was it! My God!"

By the end of the first week after the Sicilian invasion there was almost no indication of warfare along our beach front. The German radio told us every night that we were getting bombed, but actually a stultifying peace

settled over us. Hour by hour we could feel the ship slide back into her normal 10:00

# ways. The watches were dropped down to "Condition Three," which is almost the peacetime regime.

The ship's laundry reopened for the first time in weeks. Movies were borrowed and shown after supper. The wearing of white hats became optional once more, SOMEWHERE IN .. SICILY, The men went swimming over the from the forecastle head. The Carrollton for the last 100 years, series about the Navy I want to from the forecastle nead. The about the Navy I want to captain had time on his hands and a hitching rack which surrounds tell you of one member of our played gin rummy with me when court house square, is on the way ship's crew who didn't make the I got worn out with writing out.

These few weeks with the Navy brought no objection. an excellent worker. I'm not giv- were grand, and I hated to part this taste of civilized living had

ing his name because the story from the friends I had made. Too, STOP THIEF It seems that several months been a strange delight, and vet The village police are trying to ago some sailors from our ship for some perverse reason | seemed solve a new line of thievery. She belonged to the whole the old soldier's way of sleeping for the arrest and conviction of crew, but the puppy took to our on the ground and not washing the thief who has stolen "stop" friend and he took to it, and sort before breakfast and fighting off signs and other street markers of by acclamation she became rec- fleas. Man is a funny creature. from the village streets.

Mirrors Of Austin-

# Regulars Don't Believe Gallup, But Pros Wager Polls Are Right

withstanding, Merritt Gibson, the They are supporting us." head of the Texas Regulars' par- Judge Gibson did not care to ty organization, still thinks that venture a guess as to the size of Homer Price Rainey insist there there are more anti-Roosevelt the vote which the Regulars would is nothing to the published rethan pro-Roosevelt Democrats in receive.

This was his answer to an inhas 74 per cent of the vote in Texas!

"In the first place, I don't know how the poll was taken; in the of the state but who now comsecond place, I do know how the mutes between Washington and voting went at the May and September state conventions and I know that between those two conventions the issue was clear cut.
"I know that in Dallas there

were less than 29 votes difference out of 1,577 votes at the convention, and these votes came up from the grass roots. also know that in some cour ties, the vote of two men might have changed the result. For instance, in my precinct, had we had two more votes, we would have carried the precinct. If we had carried the precinct we would have controlled the county's 16 votes. Two such counties would have changed the result.

"I know how Texas people feel from the letters we are getting.

Horseless Carriages Here To Stay CARROLLTON, Ill., Oct. 20 (P) Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi. Dobbin's favorite parking place in And in that connection, Mrs.

Proposals to remove the relic of horse and buggy days have I knew then that the war, for been before the county board of He is a regular Navy man, a our little family in this special supervisors many times in the chief petty officer of many years' phase, was over. So I shouldered last 20 years, but always there service. He is tattooed, wind- my barracks bag and trundled my- were sufficient protests to keep it. Latest hearing on the proposal

ODESSA, Minn., Oct. 20 (49)-

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# War Bond Release Causes Swamp

WASHINGTON-Few moves in money. than the results of the Treasury's expected what happened. well-intentioned order to let the banks make immediate cash-ins of

persons hastening to get rid of funny. their small-denomination bonds. Figures on the "run" won't be available for some days yet, but are drifting in.

In the first place, the decision of the Treasury to let the banks the bonds was for purely psychological reasons. Numerous bond buyers had complained that when they needed ready cash for emergencies, they had to wait days to get their money. Others objected to waiting in long lines while the slow process of identification was made by clerks with whom they had never had any contact.

There was another factor. War finance agency officials in the Treasury concluded that nothing would stimulate the war bond sales more than the assurance that all the holders had to do was has never urged. It is glad to to take them to their bank tellers,

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cert. . 1:00 News. Women in Blue. Roseland Ballroom Orches. 1:30 1:45 Football Game.

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lay them down and pick up their

The Treasury anticipated a rush more consternation in Treasury to cash in as soon as it was made Department and banking circles easy. Neither they nor the banks

Why? In the first few days, that became the paramount question in war finance agency circles. In Washington and a good many Most of the answers are in now. other cities throughout the coun- Broadly they fall into two groups. try, banks were swamped with One is amusing; one isn't so

The funny one is that a lot of people holding war bonds got the idea that the Treasury some of the reasons-for it already them to cash in the bonds now How this misapprehension arose, despite the fact that nearly all "buy bond" publicity in newshandle immediate redemption of papers, magazines and on the radio in recent months has been accompanied by an almost equal amount of "hold - your - bonds" urging.

The not very amusing reason given by some small denomination holders was that they were working for firms which trowned on not being 100 per cent in employe deductions from wages for bond purchases; that they were afraid of losing their jobs unless they agreed to such deductions and consequently had gotten be-

hind in payment of personal bills. This is something the Treasury make it easy for those bondholders to catch up on their living

Out of some of these reports from the banks has come verification of something else the Treasury has known all along: that there are a lot of "turnover" bondholders; show-offs who wish to impress their neighbors and friends by saying "I bought another bond today," and then sneak off and cash it in as soon

as the law allows. The war bond campaign is an important phase of financing the war; it's considered by many even more important as a means 'toward avoiding inflation and laving by funds to keep prosperity roll ing when peace comes again.

Buying bonds and cashing them in as soon as possible doesn't help. However, Treasury officials aren't alarmed. Already there's a big tapering off.

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An speaking of guessing the quiry as to how he justified the vote, the other side of that picoptimism of the Regulars in the ture is presented by a pro-Rooseface of polls showing Roosevelt veltian, Edward Clark of Austin. Clark's close friend, ago, prior to the last democratic State Senator Joe Hill who formerly lived over in Gibson's part

> Roosevelt opponents, so Clark and Hill made three small bets. Clark first bet Hill that Hill couldn't name a county in Texas which would give the Regulars a majority. Hill called him, and

Austin as an attorney for an oil

company, is in the category of

picked Guadalupe county. Clark then offered to bet him he couldn't pick another county, finally decided against it. and Hill's second choice was Victoria county.

So impressed was he with his bet that Clark then offered to bet Hill that neither county went to the Regulars, If either county gives the regulars a ma-

iority. Hill wins two bets. Guadalupe county, incidentally, is the home county of the newlyelected national committeewoman from Texas, Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, who succeeded Mrs.

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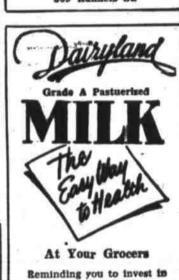
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p. m. victory adding machine and one air compressor with half-horse motor; also all oil stock at reduced prices, 31 five-gallon cans at 75c each. Onyx Service Station, 502 E. 2nd. O. B. War-

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HEY, SAM, WHERE DID ME FRIEND, REILLY GO 9

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

SEVERAL, stock farms for sale; Howard, Mitchell counties; 320 to 1,000 acres; money to loan. A. M. Sullivan, Coahema, Texas. WILL sell or trade 150 acres tim-

ber and grass land southwest corner Wise county for property in Big Spring; or tract in How-ard county, Place has new fourroom frame house and well; small barn and sheds. Two miles north of Jacksboro high-way. If interested see Lee Nuckles at City Hall or call 1016-W for appointment.

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### El Reno Cowboy Takes First Prize At Rodeo

FAMILY of three need bedroom apartment or house furnished or unfurnished; must have modern conveniences. Call room 324, Crawford Hotel. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-Cowboy Eddie Curtis of El Reno, Oklahoma, earned first frize in last night's bareback bronc riding con-DESIRE room and board in private home; near Main street or on bus line. Bill Barnett, Big Spring Herald, Phone 728. test at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo, piling up valuable points for the Oct. 29 final championship ratings.

Paul Gould of Deming, N. M. took second money with Pearson Webb of Hamshire, Texas, placing third.

Results in other events were: Calf Roping — won by Dick Truitt, Stonewall, Okla., 18 seconds; second, Billy Breen, Tucumcari, N. M. 22 1-5 seconds third, Walton Poag, Rankin, Texas, 22-

3-5 seconds. Saddle Bronc Riding — won by Shirley Hussey, Moses Lake, Wash, second, Jackie Cooper,

Newhall, Calif.; third, Kid Roberts,

Strong City, Okla.

Steer Wrestling — won by Dave Campbell, Halkirk, Alberta, Canada, 5 4-5 seconds; second, Louis Brooks, Pittsburg, Okla., 6 2-5 seconds; third, Bob Olson, Helena,

Mont. 7 2-5 seconds. Bull Riding — Won by Glenn Tyler, Modesto, Calif.; second, Dick Griffithbn Scottsdale, Ariz. third, Bob Estes, Baird, Texas,

# **Nineteen Persons** Injured In Wreck

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 20 (49) Nineteen persons were injured, none seriously, in a collision be tween a southbound Cotton Belt passenger train and an oil train on the main track just outside the Texarkana railway yards today.

Twelve of the oil cars were telescoped into one another and three were turned over across the tracks. The nose of the Cotton Belt engine was telescoped into the first oil car.

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period May 30-June 5.

Roosevelt Visit To

New York Celebrated

# Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation District News**

several ranches between San Anaged 6 pounds each and had been contracted at 9c. Collins is lightsince the growing season now ending has been unfavorable for grass.

Smith Bros., who farm and ranch in the Gay Hill Community. completed construction of a 2,000 yard tank on their ranch this eek. Claude Collins is constructing two 2,000 yard stock tanks on his ranch this week, Soil Conservation Service technicians of Big located the sites and designed the tanks for Smith and Collins. Carpenter and O'Dell of Abilene are the contractors for the Lawrence Anderson, also of the

Gay Hill community, is terracing some of his farm this season. B J. Montgomery of Luther is constructing the terraces for Anderson using a whirlwind terracer.

In Congress, when "must" legislation is still to be considered after the session time limit has been reached, it is customary to stop or cover the face of the clock

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# Legislature May Be Asked To Clear Up Outlook Of Palo Duro State Park

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (A)-The 49th | price per acre in accordance with legislature may be asked to clear nearby land value up what the state auditor has described as the "somewhat cloud- this time, but files of the board gelo and Gail, sold five truck loads ed" outlook of the Palo Duro showed that there are two mortof lambs from his Howard county park, one of the state's most spec- gages against the property, which, ranch last week. The lambs aver- tacular and best-paying recreation with acrued interest, total approxi-

Reports from Amarillo were that ening his stock rate on the ranch | boosters of a plan to make Palo spite the fact that the Palo Duro Duro a national park by a similar park leads all others in the state process under which the Big Bend the legislature to appropriate amount of \$25,000. The only funds funds to retire the present in- available to pay off the principal debtedness of approximately \$400,-, and interest on the property are 000 against the 15,000 acre tract.

Amarillo commented, however, er half is earmarked for mainthat such appropriations was a tenance. possibility only if the mortgage holders will agree to equalize the herited by the present parks board.

State park board officials said

they preferred not to comment at mately \$400,000.

The files also showed that dein revenues, there is back interest the parks' revenue; half of it is

The Palo Duro situation was in-

Letters To Editor—

# **Reader Thinks He Has Solution To Problem Of Dealing With Crunchers**

Joe Admes wrote the letter I have always wanted to write as

one who has spent several years West Texas Oil

Representatives Seek Reduction

AUSTIN, Oct. 20 (AP) - West Texas oil operators today asked the railroad commission for substantial reductions in daily crude allowables for November.

Reductions sought in Permian. Slaughter, Wasson, Seminole and Yates fields more than offset a 22,000-barrel reduction in sour crude output certified for November by the Petroleum Administrator for War.

The PAW certification for 2, 133,000 barrels daily total crude production for Teras was unchanged from October, the 22.000barrel cut in sour crude being offset by a recommended increase of the same amount in sweet crude from fields tributary to the war emergency pipeline.

Although operators asked ncrease in southwest crude output there was opposition to inreasing the flow from East Texas, principal source of sweet crude tributary to the pipeline.

In the West Texas districts de reases were asked as follows: Permian 10,000 barrels, Slaughter 7,000, Wasson 6,550. Seminole 1,000, Yates 2,920 Two companies asked for a 100barrel increase for Keystone-Ellenburger.

In North Texas an engineering committee representing the KMA field suggested two less producing days in November.

NOWLIN VISITS BIG SPRING the division of vocational rehabilitures. tation of the state board for voca-

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elminiating the crunch in corn, or better still, eliminate the cruncher who seems to enjoy eating from the bottom of the sack

At last I have found a way of putting one's self above such things as obnoxious noise, during the most important parts of movie, as a fellow sympathizer I feel it is my profound duty to pass this discovery on. It's really not a new discovery. It probably had it's origin in Rome. It is simply this; When in Rome, do as the Romans dof get a bag of corn and crunch

A Cruncher

### Jeep Offered As Top Prize In Contest

A jeep is the first place award in a novel contest being sponsored by Mrs. Tucker in introducing her new Meadolake margarine

The jeep, of course, will awarded when available or the winner may take a \$1,000 war bond now. Second prize in the contest details of which are carried in advertisements in The Herald, is a gas or electric refrigerator or a \$500 bond now. Third prize is a washing machine or \$250 bond now; fourth prize is a radio or prizes of electric mixers or \$25 in bonds and 25 electric toasters or \$10 in stamps.

Judges of best answers on why consumers prefer the new product will be S. W. Pappert, president of Texas Daily Press League. Albertine Berry, director of Mrs. Tucker's homemaking department and C. W. Tabb of Southern News paner Publishers association.

### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and J. H. Nowlin, superintendent of Saturday. No change in tempera-

WEST TEXAS, EAST TEXAS tional training was in the Big and LOUISIANA: Fair this after-Spring-Howard county health noon, tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperatures.

TEMPERATU	RES	
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	.70	47
Amarillo	.64	42
BIG SPRING		
Chicago ,	.55	41
Denver	.64	34
El Paso	.72	47
Fort Worth	.79	65
Galveston	.83	59
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St. Louis	.75	44
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## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20 (AP) Cattle 1,500, calves 900, generally steady; medium grade steers 10.50-12.50; beef cows mostly 6.50 - 8.00, a few higher; canner bulls 5.50-8.00; good fat calves 11.50 - 12.50. Hogs 400; unchanged; good and choice 180 - 240 lb butcher hogs cashed at 14.55; packing sows

strong, others scarce; medium and ood fata lambs 12.00-50; slaughter ewes 3.00 - 5.25; A few feeder lambs 9.00 down.

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## Demo Campaign Extension Service Joined By Jones Says GOP Lost **Post-War Peace** Howard county has been employed

Associated Press Staff Writer

Democratic campaigning concentrated today on arguments that republicans lost the peace after the world war, while from the republican side came a contention park was so converted, will ask due on the first mortgage in the that the administration hopes to | Jones is well known and can keep secret until after election speak Spanish fluently and there-

the facts on the start of this war. fore should be of a great assis-Neither argument is new, but tance at this time. the democrats gave their emphasis State Sen. Grady Hazlewood of used for this purpose and the oth- by having speaker after speaker in this county, with only a small reiterate the line of thought ev- per cent of the farmers having pressed by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) help. We are now asking for an who said in a news conference at additional 1,500 pickers at once.

> "The people are not going to itself as many of the counties are turn their government back to in a more critical condition for those who lost the peace after the help than us, according to the

And the republican theme that responsibility for the Japanese success at Pearl Harbor rested at Washington rather than with the Pacific fleet was pointed up anew DSC For Heroism by Rep. Maas (R-Minn) in a St Paul speech saying:

"The naval board of inquiry set up by order of congress to con- Division paper published in duct its own investigation of the France, says the oak leaf cluster Pearl Harbor incident has completed that report. x x x The ad- Cross has been awarded Maj. Gen. ministration is seeking to sup- Fred L. Walker, former commandpress it until after election. x x x ing general of the division. I renew my charge that the president and high officials had word for extraordinary heroism in acof the Pearl Harbor attack plans tion during the Velletri breaksix hours in advance and sent no through in Italy. warning. While backers of the republican breakthrough, which opened the

presidential nominee, Governor road to Rome, now has assumed looked forward to his command of the infantry school Pittsburgh speech tonight on la- at Fort Benning, Ga. or matters (8 p. m. CWT over NBC( Democratic Chairman Han- leading rifle squads as they smashnegan traveled to Washington to ed a vicious obstacle and wiped over Roosevelt campaign out stubborn resistance, then plans

The Hannegan plans include a mobile armored force, and drove 50-mile motor tour of New York enemy resistance to a few miles City tomorrow. Several millions south of Rome, says this citation. may get a look at Mr. Roosevelt In Rome, then sniper-infested. then prior to his foreign policy Walker directed formation of units speech that evening.

### FHA Sets Unlimited **Quota For Housing**

E. T. Stern, regional director of the FHA, announced Thursday \$125 in bonds now. There are 25 that an unlimited quota has been set for conversion of building to accommodate more families.

Past information has stated that a limit of \$200 can be utilized in the conversion of houses to accommodate two families and a limit of less than \$2,000 for dwellings occupied by six or more families. Stern stated that the amount of money which may be spent on either type of dwelfing has been declared unlimited. The application for this type of reconversion is No. 2896 and may be obtained at the chamber of com-

# Austin Woman Killed of the city's five boroughs.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20 (AP) -Janie Cruz, 24, of Austin, was kill- tour was arranged to prove that ed instantly when struck by an the president's health was good auto 12 miles north of here on the but conceded it might serve that Austin road early today. An in- purpose. quest was being conducted by Justice of the Peace E. H. Talbert. A Randolph Field soldier was listed as driver of the car which

struck Miss Cruz.

Witnesses to the accident told Deputy Sheriffs Maldonado and Miller, Miss Cruz had alighted from a car driven by J. A. Boyd and occupied also by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lopez of Austin, when hit She was pronounced dead upon arrival at a local hospital where attending physicians said she had suffered internal injuries, compound fractures of both legs and

### Houston Co-Op Bank In Sound Condition

HOUSTON, Oct. 20 UP1 - A statement by the board of directors of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston says the Houston Bank for Cooperatives is in a sound financial condition and "we find no evidence whatsoever of Sheep 2,000; lambs steady, ewes any dishonesty or misconduct upon the part of any officer or employe Roland W. Bush of Houston,

former Farm Credit Administration examiner, said in Kansas City Oct. 18, that he had resigned in order to bring to public attention the situation in a federal bank, which he did not name. The statement by the directors, prepared at a regular meeting of the board was issued after Bush's remarks. S. A. Lindsey of Tyler, Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M. col-

lege; D. B. Denny of Greenville; J. Q. Pumphrey of Old Giory; S. L. Sanders of Corsicana; Jake Schwartz of Uvalde; and C. C. Thompson of Colorado City, are members of the board.

## Abilene Pilot Is Injured In Crash

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 20 (A) — Maj. Harry W. Brown, Abilene, Tex., was injured slightly yesterday in the crash landing of his army plane at the Superior air-

Also injured was Cpl. Edward Cavanaugh, Carlton, Minn., who was aboard the plane. Major Brown is a veter in of numerous South Pacific combat

## Philippine Invasion Reports Light Loss

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (F) -President Roosevelt announced to-B. O. Jones, local resident of day that operations in the Philippines are proceeding on schedule with light losses and that the eneby extension service farm labor my was caught strategically office, in Big Spring. Jones is to guard by the attack. assist Joe Garza with helping place

The president read to his news conference a message received migratory labor with farmers who last night from General Douglas MacArthur and addressed to General George C. Marshall, Army tact Jones or Garza across the chief of staff. In it MacArthur said the troops he commanded in near the Red & White grocery the Philippine landings suffered "extremely light losses" and added that the enemy was caught unawares because he expected the attack farther to the south.

MacArthur's message said the attack left the Japanese forces on Mindanao, large island to the south of Leyte where he landed, "no longer an important factor" because they are practically cut However, Howard county is not by

> Mr. Roosevelt said the message confirming the attack reached Washington shortly before 1 a. m. today, may have been delayed through Japanese attempts to jam the air communica-It had been expected earlier.

There is general satisfaction all over the country, the president said, and he is particularly happy that General MacArthur has made good on his dream statement to return to the Philippines.

### Tobacco Stockholders File Suit For Shares

The account says the award was WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. API-A group of former stockholders of the Anton-Fisher Tobacco Walker, who Co., Louisville, Ky., have filed was credited with planning the suit for \$3,000,000 against Trans-America Corporation in U.S. dis trict court. The plaintiffs claim the amount

they seek is the difference between the true liquidating value of the stock and the sum they received when they sold their stock in response to letters sent out by Trans-America in November, 1942. The group filing the suit for-

merly held a total of 2,530 shares of class A common stock and 1. 235 shares of class B common stock of Axton-Fisher. The plaintiffs include Rebecca W. Barry, Texarkana, Tex.

### Secretary Of State Hull In Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (49) Secretary of State Cordell Hull, NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-73, who has been kept from his Crowds of several million persons office for three weeks by a throat were expected today to line the irritation, is entering the naval streets and jam Ebbets Field when hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., President Roosevelt tours New for a checkup. York City's most heavily populat-

Undersecretary Edward Steted sections in an open car tomortinius emphasized that the condition was not considered serious. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said the 'finishing touches" had been ap-

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## Census Takers Readying For All-Out **Coverage Of Farm Front January irst** may never study very hard the

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (A)

Right after Jan. I an army of 26. 000 men and women-armed with basic information on agriculture

They are census takers. The only figures they want are farm per editors and leaders of farm figures. They will ask questions Name of the owner, number of

people living on the farm, number of people employed, wages crop and livestock production, and value of land, buildings, machinery.
This census has been taken ev

ery five years since 1840, but this

census probably will be one of

the most important ever taken. Here are a couple of reasons This year U. S. farms are peak production, outstripped everything that went before and for

good reasons: when Americans have money-they have more now than they ever had-they spend much of it on food; the armed forces have to be fed; and food being shipped abroad. Between now and the next cen-

sus this peak production may not be necessary and probably won't be. The government will have to know something about its farms and farmers in planning for those leaner years ahead because farm prosperity is tied in with the rest of the country's well-being. The individual farmer himself

## Sanitarian Warns Of Milk Consumption

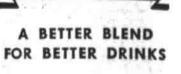
In a statement from City Sanitarian E. R. Nichols, he says, "the public is hereby warned that buyng milk from ungraded, unlabeled milk sources is likely to lead to the contraction of some milk-"The most common milk-borne

diseases are typhoid, paratyphoid fever, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, dy-

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records of this census of agriculture. But the information will be valuable to people like these Congressmen who pass the laws 195 questions- will set out to visit affecting farmers, the policy mak-

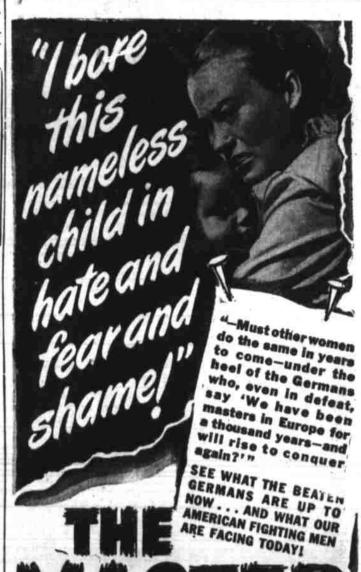
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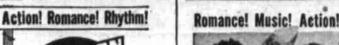
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