

WEATHER

Slightly warmer with occasional light rains tonight and early Tuesday.

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Today's News

TODAY

Clark Takes Pontelandolfo

Flank Movement Places 5th Army Nearer Benevento

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Plodding forward on foot through Italian mud which made motor transport almost useless and against stiffening German resistance, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army captured Pontelandolfo, 12 miles northwest of Benevento, in a further flanking move against the Volturno river, Allied headquarters announced today.

Similarly heavy going was encountered by the Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery on the Adriatic front where gains of two to three miles were chalked up against the enemy who was being put under constant pressure.

Along the swollen Volturno, where the Fifth army has established a 44-mile front, Gen. Clark's troops made no fresh gains, official reports indicated.

Patrols already have been skirmishing with the Germans on the north bank of the stream, but Clark's forces were mainly engaged in consolidating their positions and laboriously bringing up guns and ammunition through the mud.

The crossing of the Volturno, 20 miles north of Naples, in force in a frontal attack appeared to be a difficult position, with enemy artillery concentrations prepared to lay down a withering fire on minutely charred bridging sites.

The winding stream, varying in width from 100 feet to 200 yards and with steep banks 10 to 15 feet high at most places, presented a major military obstacle particularly at its present high water stage. The water normally is only waist deep, but recent rains had greatly increased its depth.

Nevertheless Clark was reported confident of his ability to beat the 24 days required by Garibaldi to get his army across the obstacle in 1859 when he was engaged in a march on Rome from Naples in the effort to unify Italy.

Pontelandolfo, on the eastern flank of the Volturno where it turns northward, lies in the fold of the hills between that stream and the Tamarro river which flows in a parallel direction, and is about six miles north of one bend of the Calore river.

Navy Assails Wake Island

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Oct. 11 (AP)—Japanese-occupied Wake Island languished today in the wreckage of a battering probably more severe and certainly more destructive than any ever visited upon the gallant American Marines who for the first two weeks of the war held that mid-Pacific pinpoint against overwhelming enemy force.

The United States navy delivered the retributive blow in a two-day ship-plane assault starting last Tuesday. Three hundred and twenty tons of bombs, believed to be the greatest weight of explosives ever unloosed in a single operation against an enemy target in the Pacific, were dropped on the three tiny atolls that make up Wake Island.

By the time the attack ended, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique which gave the first details more than 61 Japanese planes had been destroyed and two ships, one of them a gasoline tanker, had been left in ruins. Machine shops, barracks and supply dumps throughout the three small islands were red with flame. Anti-aircraft and coastal defense guns were heaps of shattered metal.

Guerrillas Hit Harder Blows

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Guerrilla fighting in Yugoslavia mounted in intensity today with the Partisan forces of Dr. Tito announcing the capture of three more towns in Slavonia, Slovenia and eastern Bosnia as they continued their attacks against German communications on widely scattered fronts.

A communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslavia radio declared that units of the second Croat corps had occupied the Slavonian town of Cacen on the Zagreb-Vinkovci railway after hard fighting in which two armored railway trains were derailed.

The bulletin also announced the occupation of Bijeljina, about 75 miles south of Vinkovci and an equal distance west of Belgrade. In addition Partisan forces were said to have captured the town of Kamnica near Brezica in Slovenia.

Strong Partisan offensive operations were reported directed against the Ogulin-Karlovac-Zagreb railway and the communique said that German forces previously reported encircled at Ogulin were battling desperately to prevent extinction.

In Slovenia the main fighting was said to center around the Ljubljana-Trieste and Gorizia-Flume railway lines. The battle which has been raging around Susak, adjacent to Flume, was reported growing greater, and the broadcast declared the Germans had been forced to withdraw at several points.

Louisiana Officials Confer As To Legal Action

POINT-A-LA-HACHE, La., Oct. 11 (AP)—Attorney General Eugene Stanley arranged to confer with Governor Sam Jones today as to what legal action—if any—the state will take against the men of Plaquemines Parish who took part in the bullet-less battle of the Parish courthouse here Saturday.

Stanley said at Baton Rouge yesterday that in his conference with Jones they would decide particularly whether legal prosecution would be required to recover records removed from the courthouse by the Parish faction which opposed Jones' appointment as sheriff, Walter J. Blaize.

Dr. Ben Slater was removed from office Saturday by state guardsmen, after Governor Jones had sent hundreds of state troops



Disarm Deputies—Louisiana State guardsmen disarm deputies of Plaquemines Parish, La., on the guard convey as it advanced on the parish courthouse. Gov. Sam Jones invoked martial law after a four months court fight with District Attorney Leander H. Perez over possession of the sheriff's office.

Red Reinforcements Cross Dnieper River As Germans Retreat

MOSCOW, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Red army of the Dnieper river, greatly aided by large forces of guerrilla warriors behind the withdrawing German lines, pushed reinforcements in men and material across the river today to aid in solidifying their bridgeheads on the west bank.

The captured area on the west side of the river north of Kiev was rapidly being turned into a large operational zone, threatening the whole sectors to the north and south.

"Our divisions have penetrated far beyond the river," said the communist party organ Pravda in a dispatch from the front, "and have captured the defense zone of the Germans along the river and dozens of settlements on the western bank."

The Soviets have large, representative forces across the Dnieper replete with tanks and heavy artillery and the Germans are being consistently beaten back. A large guerrilla force, assisting the Red army on the western bank of the river, added to the current confusion of the German commanders trying to halt the tide that swelled beyond the waterway.

Pravda said that after helping regular army units to cross the Dnieper, the guerrillas were continuing their activities behind the Germans.

The Soviets now are across the river both north and south of Kiev and, with other groups in the city's front yard on the eastern side of the waterway, Kiev is daily more endangered from both outflanking and direct attack.

23 Americans Die In Blast

By RELMAN MORIN NAPLES, Oct. 10 (Delayed AP)—Twenty-three American officers and men were killed and more than 30 injured when a heavy charge of dynamite exploded today, demolishing an entire wing of the Naples building where they were quartered.

The blast was the fourth major explosion due to a delayed action mine since the arrival of the Allied army here.

Today's blast occurred as crowds were passing the building en route to a cathedral. There has been no estimate of the number of civilian casualties. The total of military deaths is expected to rise when all the debris is cleared away.

Engineers estimated that the Germans had planted at least two tons of dynamite in the cellar of the building. A special constructed tunnel concealed the cache. The explosion, while wrecking one wing of the building, left others virtually untouched.

Army engineers are working day and night inspecting scores of buildings in Naples where explosives may have been planted. An explosion Thursday in the heart of the town district killed at least 39 civilians and 32 soldiers. Last Wednesday a bomb exploded in a principal street after Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark had passed by.

Japs Evacuate Central Solomons Under Pressure

By WILLIAM HIPPLE SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Eyes of United States forces in the South Pacific were turned fully toward Bougainville today after the last Japanese were chased from the central Solomons with the U.S. occupation of Kolombangara.

Bougainville with its surrounding bases in the Buin-Faisi area now is the last defensive island in the perimeter the Japanese built around Rabaul, New Britain, which once extended as far as Guadalcanal.

It is estimated here unofficially that possibly half of the Japanese garrison at Kolombangara, once estimated at 10,000 men, managed to escape in evacuations running over a period of several weeks and climaxed by the mass barge attempts of Oct. 1, 2 and 3. The remainder probably were killed, many drowning.

A large number escaped primarily because the evacuation was carried out during a dark moon period when interception was difficult.

A navy spokesman at headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey here said army patrols landed at Ringi Cove on southern Kolombangara shortly after aerial reconnaissance on Oct. 3 indicated heavy enemy foot traffic northward.

He said the patrols fanned out and in the next two days had a few contacts and scattered brushes with a small number of isolated Japanese elements presumed to have missed their barge connections.

The U. S. army men also met some machine-gun groups which were left behind to give a semblance of anti-aircraft fire for the benefit of patrolling American planes.

These patrols were found on coastal roads, particularly from Vila along the western shores of the island to Hamberi. Hamberi gave evidence that the Japanese fled northward last week. They had abandoned a large amount of personal equipment, rifles and helmets.

The American raids reached a new high in strength of numbers on Friday, when Fortresses and Liberators bombed the Stuka factory in Bremen and submarine shipbuilding yards at Vegesack nearby, and on Sat. when they flew a round trip of 1,800 miles—their deepest penetration of Nazi territory—to hit the former free city of Danzig, the former Polish city of Gdynia and other targets in eastern Germany.

Texas To Get Rubber Plant

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today he was informed that a major rubber company will construct a permanent tire manufacturing plant in Texas.

Company informants said their name and the location of the plant would be announced within three weeks. The announcement is being withheld because the real estate transaction is not complete, the governor declared.

Officials of the company, described as one of the major rubber corporations, emphasized that the plant is designed for permanent rather than wartime construction. Texas was chosen, they said, because of its wealth of resources needed in tire manufacture, its free enterprise system and its leadership.

War Chest Drive Underway In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—A statewide radio program last night kicking off Texas' United War Chest drive brought prompt results today.

Col. and Mrs. Alvin M. Owsley of Texas who heard the broadcast in Muncie, Ind., telegraphed Governor Coke R. Stevenson their congratulations on his participation in the broadcast and informed him they were forwarding their personal check for \$100.

Col. Owsley is former American minister to Rumania and is a one-time national commander of the American Legion. Texans are asked to contribute a minimum of \$5,000,000 for 17 war relief agencies in the drive for funds which is headed by George A. Butler of Houston.

CORN, WHEAT FORECAST WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The agriculture department today forecast this year's corn crop at 3,035,605,000 bushels and wheat production at 835,816,000 bushels, based on Oct. 1 conditions.



Berlin After Bombing—This British official picture is described as Sieglitz industrial area of the German capital after recent big attacks by RAF planes. The bridge (right center) links the Feld-Strasse with the Thorwaldsen Strasse while the bridge at bottom joins the Saar Strasse with the Thorwaldsen Strasse. Small dark patches in honeycomb effect show where buildings have been gutted.

Cards Desperately Try To Come Back; 0-0 At End Of 5th

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Mort Cooper, trying desperately for his second victory, opened the fifth game of the world series today by fanning five New York Yankee batters in a row, but his St. Louis Cardinal team mates couldn't capitalize on their chances, and the two clubs battled through three scoreless innings before a crowd of some 34,000. It was still no runs at the end of the fifth.

Tollett Talks To CC Heads

Post-war planning not only is vital, but it should involve suggestions from "our men in the service" and entail the enlargement of the chamber of commerce staff to bring about best results, R. L. Tollett, chairman of the chamber's post-war planning committee, declared in his report to the board of directors Monday.

"I have a feeling that most of our men are coming back much better informed, with a deeper appreciation of home and community life," said Tollett. He added that their broadened experiences ought to be a fertile field for suggestions for "developing their home community."

Many thoughts on providing for community needs now and after the war are obvious, he continued, but he was of the opinion that there remained a tremendous amount of factual work to be done along with following up by persons who could speak with knowledge and authority.

This, Tollett thought, justified the "trebling of our chamber of commerce budget" with the view of enlarging the staff for a period of one or two years at least. "This would not be with the idea of harnessing the city with a big organization," said the chairman, "but to provide a staff which could make this vital business its full time business."

Among suggestions handed to directors were: Agricultural and livestock expansion, feed mixing plant, grain alcohol plant, packing plant, housing, highway, airways, street paving, street markers, new courthouses, truck and bus terminals, more distributing houses, planing mill, candy kitchen, outstanding show house, medical center, manufacturing plants of various character, unified county-wide educational system looking ultimately to a junior college, park development, city and highway beautification, perpetual maintenance of cemetery, remodeling of business offices and especially fronts, encourage establishment of young people's center, downtown restrooms, an adequate day nursery, enlarged mercantile stocks, etc.

One idea which was suggested already is progressing toward action now. It is that of a freezer-locker plant. Reports indicated that application may be made soon for priorities with which to erect such a service in Big Spring before next spring.

Two Cardinals To Answer Army Call

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Alpha Brazie, Cardinal southpaw pitcher who lost the decision in the third game of the world series, and Centerfielder Harry Walker report at Jefferson Barracks tomorrow for their army induction examination, Manager Billy Southworth disclosed.

Southworth did not say whether they would be available for the remaining series games should the Cards win today and keep their chances alive.

Parents Of Missing K. C. Men Form Action Club

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—Forty silent men and women—the parents of the missing—crowded into the little home of Mrs. Ralph Herrick to share their sorrow and to search, together, for new hope.

Most of the women gripped tightly the worn and crumpled "missing in action" telegrams from the war department—the messages that had lined a dull, eternal weariness into their faces.

Mrs. Herrick called them together in the hope they might jointly appeal to the war department for more information. "We are living in the stillest silence," she said. "We only want the truth. . . . We think a way can be found to tell us more. It's the waiting and not knowing that hurts. . . . we are the forgotten mothers."

She listed 127 Kansas City boys about whom no additional official word has been received, and the meeting approved a suggestion the list be sent to Missouri's congressional delegation, to the army and navy, the Red Cross and the S. M. C. A.

Mrs. Herrick said she waited weeks after her son, Sgt. Marion Boren was reported missing June 13 over German-occupied territory. Then at last she wrote to the queen of England.

The Queen got action. Mrs. Herrick said. She exhibited a letter from Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, European theatre, which said her son's plane was last seen on its way back from a successful mission over enemy territory. Even that much helped, she told the little group.

# Open House Held In Eubanks' Home In Observance Of B. & P. W. Week

## USO Notes— Corporal Wins Writing Contest With 15 Letters

Cpl. Sol Firestone, former resident of Scranton, Pa. was awarded first prize in a letter writing contest which was sponsored by the Big Spring USO club last week.

Prizes were awarded Saturday evening and Cpl. Firestone ranked first for having written 15 letters on USO stationery in four days.

Pfc. Robert Cook, formerly of Dallas, won second place and Pvt. Joseph Pichler ranked third.

Each letter deposited in the mail box during the week was recorded, the name of the sender put on a slip of paper and deposited in a box.

The First Christian Council served as volunteer hostesses during hospitably hour at the USO Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Shaw as chairman.

The group included Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. L. Bohannan, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. Maurice Groves, Mrs. Shelby Hall and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, and Mrs. Griffin.

Deck hostesses were Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Marie G. Walker and Mrs. Mary Locke.

Trays of sandwiches and home made cake were distributed on a troop train Sunday evening.

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## Formal Banquet To Be Held At Hotel Tuesday

Observance of Business and Professional Women's Week opened here Sunday with the local chapter entertaining with an Open House in the home of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

The tea table was lace-laid and centered with a bouquet of red, white and blue chrysanthemums and carnations mixed with fern and white tapers. Presiding at the silver service during the afternoon were Mrs. G. D. Sawtelle and Mrs. Frances Peters.

Members of the houseparty were in the receiving line and assisted with the serving. These included Mrs. Eubanks, Jewell Barton, Mrs. B. P. Ledbetter, Maurine Wade, Nellie Gray, Glenn Jordan, Winona Bailey, Elizabeth Stanford and Kittie Ford.

Musical selections during the afternoon included two songs, "Sympathy" and "When I Look At You" by Cpl. Bernice Sciorra, who played her own accompaniment and piano duets by Helen Duley and Lillian Hurt who played "Night and Day" and "Country Gardens."

Mrs. Fred Schmidt sang "Tea Two," "The Victory Polka," and "The Lilac Tree." Piano music was furnished by Maurine Wade, Lillian Hurt and Helen Duley during the tea.

Others attending were Rhea Merle Boyles, Marie McDonald, Ima Deason, Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Tom Thigpen, Mrs. John Griffin, Bernice Haley, Gladys Haley, Constance Cushing, Gladys Smith, Mary Reidy, Maurine Word, Pauline Sullivan, Irene Barnett.

A formal banquet at the Settles hotel will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday when the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be guest speaker.

A radio program is also to be given on Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. over KBST under direction of Edith Gay.

## Thief Steals Show From Juggler

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Burns, a juggler, told police someone literally stole the show.

While he lunched, his car was looted of:

Six spinning plates, several Indian clubs, an assortment of colored wooden balls, two battered hats and a trumpet he blows while keeping the rest of the stuff in the air.

"Thanks, Grandpa recommended it. We first used Minnesota Brand paint over 70 years ago and hasn't bought any other kind since. He says it's mighty economical."

## Club Presidents Honored At Dinner In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 10 — The annual dinner honoring the presidents of the Self Culture club in Colorado City was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Monroe J. Dawson.

House decorations and table centerpieces were arrangements of dahlias, roses, queen's wreath and queen Anne's lace. A two course dinner was served buffet style at quartette tables.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt, life member, said the invocation. The farewell address of the 1942-43 president was given by Mrs. W. D. McClure who presented the new president, Mrs. L. J. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, in her address, stressed the need for war work among club members, and presented her corps of officers.

Club officers are Mrs. L. L. Thomas, first vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Melton, second vice-president; Mrs. Baz Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. R. R. Trotter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. B. Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. McClure, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. T. Howell, historian; Mrs. John Brown, federation counselor; Mrs. H. V. Pond, rural cooperation chairman; and Mrs. Earl Hammond, garden counselor.

After dinner, word games and contests furnished diversion. Guests were Mesdames Merritt, McClure, Taylor, Howell, Elliott, Hammond, Jones, Thomas, Trotter, H. B. Broadus, Ed Williams, Lura Barber, A. B. Irwin, J. V. Glover, J. K. Alfred, Roy Davis Coles, J. D. Norman, and the hostess, Mrs. Dawson.

Q. I have been invited to spend a few days with a friend who owns a large house and maintains a number of servants. I realize it is customary for a guest to tip discreetly but I don't know which of the servants to tip nor do I know the proper amounts. Could you help me out?

Your Truly

J. R. T.

A. Always tip only those who serve you during your visit. Do not tip the maid, cook or any of the women servants, as a gentleman only tips the butler, the valet and sometimes the chauffeur. Tips are made when you are leaving and the least you can offer is two dollars and the most is five dollars.

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## MODERN ETIQUETTE

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## — VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. L. C. Vann has returned from Plainview where she visited her nephew, Sgt. Sydney Rodgers, who was home on leave from his station at Laramie, Wyo. While in Plainview Mrs. Vann also visited with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Young; her sister, Mrs. V. R. Rodgers and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young.

## TALL WOMEN

SPOKANE—Asked by an interviewer for a brief description of Spokane, Novelist Sinclair Lewis declared gravely:

"The women are tall and the buildings are beautiful."

## Madam, does an old TABOO prevent your knowing this help?

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## The Big Spring Daily Herald

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## DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Mr. and Mrs. ALTON UNDERWOOD were in town over the weekend from Ballinger to visit with friends, wind up some business affairs, and just generally get another look at the old home town. They like Ballinger very much, Mrs. UNDERWOOD said, and they have a nice place to live, but they still miss seeing folks they used to know so well.

Mrs. B. P. LEDBETTER, the former MARIE GRAY, is back in Big Spring after an absence of some six months. Her husband, Lieut. LEDBETTER, is now overseas so she returned here to make her home with her parents.

IMA DEASON looked smart in a beige suit when we saw her Sunday. The suit had lapels of brown fur and she wore dark brown accessories with the ensemble. She really looked nice.

Lieut. and Mrs. BOB BROWN of San Angelo were visiting in town over the weekend. Lieut. BROWN was graduated in class 43-3 at the Big Spring Bombardier school and later completed navigation training at Hondo.

A surprise was the news received the other day about JANET (SPEC) ROSS and Cpl. MIKE MOORE being married in Breckenridge on September 10th. The last we saw of SPEC she was off to join the WAAC but she got her release when the auxiliary became the WAC.

## Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

- Monday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
  - 5:15 News.
  - 5:30 News From Everywhere.
  - 5:45 Superman.
  - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
  - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
  - 6:30 Army Air Force.
  - 7:00 Listen Ladies.
  - 7:05 Musical Interlude.
  - 7:15 Impact.
  - 7:30 Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
  - 7:45 News.
  - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
  - 8:15 To Be Announced.
  - 8:30 The Return of Nick Carter.
  - 9:00 Raymond Clapper.
  - 9:15 National Bible Week Program.
  - 9:30 News.
  - 9:35 Sign Off.
- Tuesday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
  - 7:15 News.
  - 7:20 Musical Clock.
  - 7:30 News.
  - 7:45 Rhythm Rumble.
  - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
  - 8:15 Vocal Varieties.
  - 8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
  - 9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
  - 9:15 The Choir Loft.
  - 9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
  - 10:00 John Thompson From Algiers.
  - 10:05 Stanley Dixon.
  - 10:15 Kentucky Carnival.
  - 10:30 Happy Joe and Ralph.
  - 10:45 Musical Moments.
  - 11:00 News.
  - 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.
  - 11:10 KBST Previews.
  - 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
  - 11:30 U. S. Marine Band.
  - 11:45 Musical Merry Go Round.
- Tuesday Afternoon
- 12:00 Sydney Mosley.
  - 12:15 What's the Name of That Band?
  - 12:30 News.
  - 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
  - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
  - 1:15 World Series.
  - 1:35 Horton Downey.
  - 1:45 Shellah Carter.
  - 2:05 The Black Hood.
  - 2:30 KBST Bandwagon.
- Tuesday Evening
- 5:00 Minute of Prayer.
  - 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
  - 5:15 News.
  - 5:30 News From Everywhere.
  - 5:45 Superman.
  - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
  - 6:15 The Johnson Family.
  - 6:30 Treasury Star Parade.
  - 6:45 Confidentially Yours.
  - 7:00 Listen Ladies.
  - 7:05 Musical Interlude.
  - 7:15 Sinfonietta.
  - 7:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
  - 7:45 News.
  - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
  - 8:15 To Be Announced.
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  - 9:00 John B. Hughes.
  - 9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.
  - 9:30 Sign Off.

## Two Entertain With Shower

Phinn Cunningham and Mrs. J. B. Harrison entertained with a pink and blue shower in the Cunningham home recently honoring Mrs. Leon Cole. The hostesses were assisted by Ida Sinclair and Mrs. Skeeter Reed.

Refreshments were served and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Nell Thornton, Pat Coats, Mrs. Garrett Erwin, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. E. J. Tatum, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Dora Pike, Jewell Hobbs, Mrs. W. L. Busbee.

Among those sending gifts were Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. B. G. Bly, Mrs. Bufford Bly, Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Mrs. Jake Roberson, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Red Sullivan, Corrine Dorning, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. Leon Chelf, Fay Ward, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Marie Gilmer, Mrs. Chafin, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mrs. Hooper Florence Daylong, Mrs. Horn, Ethelyn Rainey, Mrs. Landers and Elnora Thomas.

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Rain or Shine, schoolgirls swear by this classic raincoat in zelan-treated water repellent cotton twill.

## Rev. James Moore To Speak At P-T.A. Meeting Thursday

The Rev. James Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the College Heights Parent Teacher's Association meeting which will be held Thursday evening, 7:45 o'clock at the school. His subject will be "Freedom of Normal Home Life—Every Child's Rightful Heritage."

The birthday anniversary of the Texas P-T. A. Congress will be observed, and a social hour will be held.

All parents are urged to attend.

## HEAT POPPED CORN

FORT SMITH, Ark., U. P. — There have been lots of tall tales about the heat this past summer, but Leo M. Ermon of Fort Smith swears to this one: It was so hot that an ear of popcorn in his garden "popped" inside the shuck.

By June of 1943, one of every three civilian jobs in the quarter-masters corps was held by a woman.

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### AP War Correspondents Keep Their Dates with Danger From Sicily to the Solomons

Decorated with the Purple Heart by General MacArthur for nine wounds suffered while landing in the Salamaua sector of New Guinea.

**WILLIAM F. BONI**

Recommended for the Silver Star by the captain of his assault ship and commended for "courage and fortitude" during the invasion of Sicily.

**JOHN A. MOROSO, III**

Suffered brain concussion in an airplane collision on the ground at the Tunisian front. Flown to New York from Africa for an emergency operation.

**GEORGE TUCKER**

Suffered a spine fracture when a jeep overturned with him near Bizerte during the Tunisian campaign. He is returning to the war fronts shortly.

**J. WES GALLAGHER**

Decorated by General MacArthur with the Silver Star for "devotion and fortitude" after being lost for 43 days in the jungles of New Guinea.

**VERN HAUGLAND**

Commended for courage by the captain of a U.S. carrier because he stood by his post despite nearby crash of a Japanese plane. He was badly burned.

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## Mrs. Hardy Entertains Her Club

A Halloween motif was featured in table decorations at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. B. Hardy Saturday afternoon for members of the 1930 Hyperion Club.

An arrangement of Mexican daisies centered the table and place cards furthered the chosen motif.

"Today's War Item" was given by Clara Secrest and Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Mrs. J. Y. Robb gave talks on the Red Cross in Howard county.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Elmo Wason, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. J. M. Woodall and the hostess.

Mrs. Carl Blomsheld will entertain the club November 13th.

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# HOLLYWOOD TODAY

## Flash Preview

"Johnny Come Lately"

William Cagney Productions present James Cagney in a story with Grace George, Marjorie Main, Ed. McNamara.



Jimmy a tramp, is rescued from a jail sentence by Grace George, who offers shelter. From her maid Jimmy learns of her troubles.



Jimmy gives Edward McNamara plenty to worry about when he goes to work in Grace's newspaper by exposing political machines.



With the aid of Marjorie, who runs a dancehall, Jimmy gets enough evidence. Town revolts and McNamara realises his predicament.



Respect and decency is restored in the town and Jimmy bids goodbye to Grace who says, "Johnny Come Lately—and gone so soon."

## Meet the Stars

With Luis Rosado

Mona Maris smiled—her eyes flashing that Latin gaiety that is so genuine. She sat next beside me at lunch.

"Yes, I'm a bachelor girl and maybe I like it and maybe I don't. Of course being a bachelor girl has its points. For instance, I don't have to account to anyone of my whereabouts. That, my friend is quite a relief. I have seen some of my friends go out—maybe to a beauty parlor or to a tea. Then comes that time when they start to worry about the hour or if they are a few minutes late they have to explain. That's all right, I guess. Then there's the matter of preparing dinner. These days you either learn how to cook or lose your man. You know that the servant situation is very bad and a can opener is just a luxury around the house, since there are not enough cans to be opened. True there are some women who can fix a feast with what they get at the store now-a-days, but then there are some who have been pampered to the extent that they can't fix a steak because they can't get this or that—sometimes the main issue is getting the steak. I'm not a fancy cook—I'm what you call a bachelor girl cook."

"And what's that?" I asked.

"A bachelor girl cook?" she asked. I nodded. "She is the kind of a cook who is not particular when it comes to fixing dinner, especially when she has worked from eight to ten hours before the camera. She is too tired to go out to dinner and too tired to fix a half way elaborate dinner."

Nothing much was said for quite a while. We were busy having lunch. During that silent interlude I thought quite a bit of this plain spoken girl. Among the outstanding thoughts, was a sort of follow up on her bachelor life. She is quite an attractive girl. Black hair, brown eyes, a smart dresser with a figure that can do justice to a dress be it \$2.95 or \$298.00. There are quite a number of boy friends who take her out, but Mona hasn't gotten serious with any of them. Her type of man is still a mystery to me.

The coffee brought us back to another thread of conversation. Mona came here from Argentina under contract to Fox studios. The pictures she made always presented her as such a goody-goody that she got tired.

"I always wanted to play roles where I could be the menace. A menace in the picture always manages to attract more attention, because their characterizations are stronger. Leading women played such roles successfully, but as far as I was concerned, I was just the picture of goodness," she said adding a little bit of disappointment to it. "I left the screen for a while. When I came back I told my agent not to get me any of those roles again. Then I found out that those interesting menaces had gone the way of all flesh. They were weaklings—menaces without intelligence. But now that's all changed. The 'other woman' angle has risen above the routine stage and once more they are interesting."

Well the time had come to stop the conversation. Mona had to go back to work in "Tampico," at Twentieth Century-Fox. "Tampico" is the answer to her prayers. In it she plays a semi-nasty role, one that requires intelligence and lots of concentration.

After I left her I wondered how a bachelor girl could play such roles with so much veracity. Then the thought came to my mind—"Actors are born, they are not made."

## On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

The current market price on new faces in Hollywood runs about a dime a dozen. And the ceiling wasn't set by the OPA. If you were the average Hollywood producer, you could pick up two dozen for the special rate of fifteen cents but you'd still feel cheated. Being the average Hollywood producer and sticking to formula, you would have long since been convinced that new faces and box-office are related as distantly as forty-second cousins. Fooling with new faces and questionable talent is about as safe as a two-year-old juggling a half dozen sticks of dynamite with one hand. All this would be true if your mind ran strictly to formula.

There has been, for some time, a subconscious reaction against the flexibility of screen character in our leading stars. For example: Some night you walk into the local Bijou and see one of your favorite actors or actresses strutting their stuff in a fairly good picture. The resultant reaction is satisfactory. You've paid your fifty cents and you've been entertained. But wait. There was something wrong. You weren't properly fooled. You were at all times consciously aware that the killer in the picture was really Bette Davis or Gary Cooper or Don Ameche or whoever it might have been. You were more aware that your favorite actor or actress was playing a part than you were of the part itself. Now just suppose that same part had been played by an unknown, someone you had never seen on the screen before. And suppose that unknown was a competent actor or actress.

Casey Robinson is a producer-director whose mind runs along channels of "phooey to formula." At the moment, Robinson is putting that belief into "Days of Glory" out at RKO. It's a war story with very little war. A band of Russian guerrillas live in a cellar while waiting for action against the Germans. A farmer, a blacksmith, a professor, an engineer, a little boy, a little girl, a female soldier, and a dancer from Moscow make up the band. Because Robinson is a stickler for reality, he decided to juggle dynamite and cast his parts with people who had never been seen on the screen before. Every single role, except one, will bring a new face to the screen. Gregory Peck of the New York Stage plays the lead and Toumanova, star of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, plays the role of the dancer who doesn't dance. Which should give you a pretty good idea of the kind of guy Robinson is.



Alexis Smith goes some fancy dancing in Warner's all-star picture "Thank Your Lucky Stars."



In this fancy costume, Carole Landis, can do much for morale. Her next is "Command Performance, U. S. A."

## Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill

"FIRED WIFE" Universal presents Robert Paige and Louise Allbritton in a gay farcical comedy with Diana Barrymore & Walter Abel.

Here is a farcical story about marriage mix-ups aimed at audiences funny bones, which will accomplish its purpose. For there are many new angles that cause no end of laughter under the smooth direction of Charles Lamont.

The story opens with a pair of newlyweds. He plans to spend



their honeymoon in Indiana, his home. But the bride gets a hurried call to direct a play and the honeymoon starts getting delayed. Arriving in New York the bride keeps the marriage a secret from her boss who has a phobia about married women. Complications start then with the added appearance of the husband's most important client, a radio star. Their intimacy drive the bride to Reno, but before she gets her divorce the husband comes into the picture again.

Robert Paige plays the role of the husband with such effectiveness that his popularity will grow among moviegoers who heretofore have only seen him in "B" pictures. His comedy delivery is exceptionally good. Louise Allbritton comes into her own too. Her smooth, thoughtful acting combined with her sophisticated appearance and beauty, is quite delightful.

Walter Abel is the boss who produces plays on Broadway and he plays his role to perfection. Diana Barrymore, Walter Catlett, George Dolenz and Rex Ingram are the chief supporting players who add much to the success of the comedy.

Music and comedy in celluloid form is always a welcome relief, especially these days when a little laughter means so much. Aware of this fact Universal has been making some unpretentious musicals with great success.

"Larceny With Music" is the latest of these series. It presents Allan Jones as a struggling young singer with Alvino Rey and his orchestra. Their agent, William Frawley, frames up a story which gets them in an engagement in a swank restaurant owned by Leo Carrillo. In so doing Kitty Carlisle is fired from her job as singer. She fights back until she discovers the phony story and exposes them, much to her regret since she has fallen in love with Jones, but after things are cleared up they get together in love and song.

The picture features seven numbers which are delivered very well by the two stars and the King Sisters. Others in the cast are Gus Schilling, Lee Patrick, Samuel S. Hinds and Sig Arno.

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## Speaking of Glamour

By Frances Scully

Blouses and skirts are the answer to the clothes problem of the desk bound girl. Why it has taken 40 years to bring back the B & S to its practical lair, the office, is just another one of those major fashion mysteries.

Edward Stevenson, Hollywood designer, developed a new entire six day a week blouse and skirt wardrobe for Olivia de Havilland, star of RKO Radio's "Government Girl."

Olivia went to Washington before beginning the picture to get some idea of what life is like for that valiant army of gals, the shorthand takers and typewriter pounders. She returned a sincere fan and wanted, in making "Government Girl," to contribute something helpful, something government girls would like and use. In consulting with Eddie Stevenson, it was decided that a new twist to the old fashioned angle was the ticket... the blouse and skirt.

"Two skirts and six blouses will see a girl through a week with a change a day," says designer Stevenson. "And in making the blouses for the picture, I bore in mind that a girl at a desk is only visible from the waist up, so the collar treatment is the important feature with buttons and cuffs running second and third."

"I used a small boy's stiff white collar and an artist type tie on a soft white shirt with neat self buttons down the front and on the rather deep tight cuffs. The effect was, in reality, perfectly simple, but definitely eye-arresting."

**RADISH SURPRISE**  
With an abundance of radishes in her "Victory Garden," Betty Rhodes has a radish surprise that is as good as it is surprising. Here is the way she fixes it:

Cut off tops and tips of about a cups of radishes. After washing cut them into medium slices. Sift flour over them and stir lightly to coat them all over with flour. Add a little salt and pepper and fry in a tight covered skillet with any kind of frying fat. Stir occasionally to keep from burning. When all is a delicate brown, serve hot.

## Quiz Box

With Dale Drum

Q: Joan Merrill, Long Beach, Calif.—Would you please give me the private address of Donald O'Connor and tell me what his next picture will be?

A: I'm sorry but the studios never give out the home addresses of any stars but you can write to him in care of Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif. His next picture will be "The Third Glory."

Q: Jeannette Cunningham, Riverside, Calif.—Could you give me a biography of Robert Walker?

A: Robert Walker, who played the part of a teen-ager sailor in "Bataan," got his start in life in Salt Lake City, Utah. It was there that he went to grade school. Then, because he cut one shenanigan too many, his father sent him to the Army and Navy Military Academy in San Diego, Calif. It was here that the acting bug infected Robert Walker. He enrolled in a dramatic class and eventually won two scholarships to the Pasadena Community Playhouse. When he was at the Academy he met a young actress by the name of Jennifer Jones. She had quit too so they pooled their interests and together they got a job in Greenwich Village. They received fifty cents a performance. Then, just as things looked blackest Jennifer got an offer from a radio station in her home town. But they needed a leading man. She suggested Robert and he got the job. When they began to get a regular salary Robert asked Jennifer to marry him and she accepted. When they finished their contract there in 1930 they came to crash Hollywood but failed. Once more Robert turned to radio and got a job on the "Yesterday's Children" program. It was due to his acting on the radio that he got the role in "Bataan." He is now working on "Madame Curie." Bob is six feet tall, has brown hair, blue eyes, and weighs 145 pounds.

## Inside Hollywood

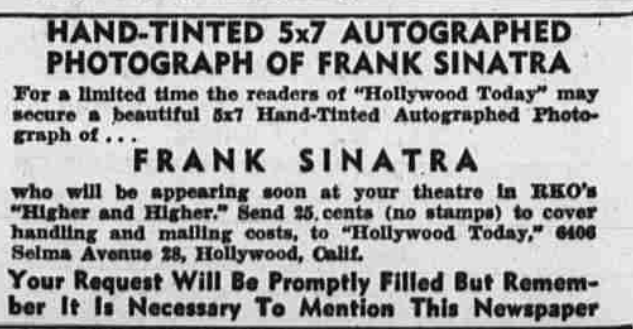
With Edith Grayson

Producing Artists is sitting on top of the town's biggest musical gold mine. Fifty-two tunes of George Gershwin's which have never been published... Quentin Reynolds will be back in the U. S. A. in a few days—and with a brand new book coming out... Edna Best is about to turn radio producer for one of the bigger ad agencies, we hear... After seeing "Watch on the Rhine," Thomas Mann said "This is a truly remarkable contribution to world thinking."... Lieut. Charlie Rhodes headed this way on his first leave... Understand that Mary Martin dropped some thirty thousand dollars of her own money in the flop of "Dancing in the Streets"... United Artists is talking a new deal with Gregor Rabinowitch, whose current epic will hit the marquee as "Russian Girl"... Duke Ellington has just broken every record at the N. Y. night spot where he's holding forth. And his boss gave him a diamond wrist watch to fill thirty-five thousand comfort kits for the soldiers on battle fronts... Lieut. Joe Rivkin, in the Air Corps at Fort Worth, produced a musical for his gang of co-eds at that field called "This is the Air Corps, Mr. Bones," with a cast made up of flyers and WACS stationed there... Rene di Marco didn't like being a red-head, so she's leaving for N. Y. pronto as a brunette again... That was a nice "show" John Wayne put on down at Balboa. Wonder what he's trying to prove... The Jimmy Dorsey's may get together again after all.

Joan Fontaine went to work on "Frenchman's Creek" yesterday morning, despite being ill. She fainted at eleven and, after being revived, insisted on continuing... Sgt. Carl Bell, the "millionth man," is living at the Hollywood Plaza for the next three days as a guest of the Hollywood Canteen. Under a special pass which was arranged for him. He's about to be shipped overseas again—but his whirl around town with Bonita Granville, Anne Shirley and Joan Leslie will be a nice memory to take along... Beverly West and John Alvin are moonstruck... "Tobacco Road," which has earned a profit of over five millions so far, is doing healthy business again in its current Broadway revival. Must be about ten years old by now... Just found out that the name Dorothy MacArdle on "The Uninvited" (a mystery thriller) is just a pseudonym for Marjorie Bowen, who is usually identified with romantic fiction... People who have seen the rushes on "Up in Arms" say that Danny Kaye is even better as a movie personality than the dynamite he was on the stage... Joan Thorsen will get her first billing in "Two Sisters and a Sailor"... Lamaze's Clover Club opening was jammed to the doors. Lieut. Nicky Nayfack was there with Leatrice Joy Gilbert. He's on his way back to active duty—leaving a Jap flag for a souvenir with Eddie Magnix... Also glimpsed were Bob Cobb and Sally Wright, the Charlie Morrissons, Lana and Steve, Ginny Simms with Pat Nearney, the Jack LaRues, Katherine Booth with George Guille, Johnny Myers and Jane Russell, the Reggie Gardiners. And Veronica Lake, positively done up like a glamor goon, with Paul Hesse.

Para. is still mulling the idea of filming "Meet the Navy," the Royal Canadian Navy show. But it will definitely tour the U.S.A. before any picture of it is made. And did you know that when Buddy DeSylva went east recently, he dashed north and helped put that show on?... Comedienne Beatrice Kay certainly blew into town and reaped some wonderful reviews for herself right quick... Babe Ruth will soon have an air show of his own. With a big sporting goods firm for a sponsor... There'll be a big luncheon at the "Bit of Sweden"—and all proceeds going to Ann Lehr and her "Bed for a Buddy" campaign... A group of civilian air instructors came to Santa Ana the other day to the psychological research unit. Because all civilian instructors are now taking a training course identical to the one given the cadets. In the group mentioned above, Roger Pryor got the highest grades.

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Gail Russell, Paramount star, soon to be seen in "The Uninvited" enjoys the swimming pool at The Town House.

# BRUISED AND PUZZLED STEERS SQUAD POINT FOR FRIDAY GAME

## Sports

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### Upsets May Be Seen This Week Over Gridirons

**By TED MEIER**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—The coming Saturday provides the ideal situation for a flock of upsets in college football.

This doesn't mean that Wisconsin will beat Notre Dame, for instance, but sometimes a team that everyone expects to win gets overconfident.

No matter what their coach tells them the players relax. They disregard warnings that their "pushover" opponent has pointed for them, making up for a lack of finesse with a determined will to win. The better players get a rude awakening after the kickoff, but usually it is too late. They are unable to regain their poise and coordination.

Since few expect the Badgers to defeat the Irish; Columbia to trounce Army; Penn State to wallopp Purdue; Ohio State to whip Southern California; North Carolina to lick Duke; Lakehurst Naval to stop Pennsylvania; Camp Grant to take Minnesota; Oklahoma to manhandle Tulsa or Missouri; to humble the Iowa Seahawks, there are the "makings" of some juicy form reversals.

After Notre Dame's 35 to 12 rout of Michigan on Saturday it will be an upset for Wisconsin to hold the score down or tie the undefeated Irish like they did a year ago.

Navy tumbled Duke from the unbeaten ranks by winning, 14 to 13, in the third leading attraction of the afternoon. The Blue Devils missed a tie when Bob Gant, who previously had booted 18 of 20 points after touchdown, failed to kick the extra point after a fourth period score.

Army and Purdue, both powerful, stayed at the top of the undefeated class by sweeping aside Temple and Camp Grant while Cornell walloped Princeton. Pitt beat West Virginia; Great Lakes took Ohio State; USC humbled St. Mary's Pre-Flight; Tulane battered Rice; Tulsa managed Texas Tech; Georgia Tech dangled the Georgia Navy; Illinois bagged Wisconsin; Texas Aggies stopped Louisiana State; and Penn State and Colgate battled to a scoreless tie.

### Chicago Veteran Out-Hurls Ruffing

**HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 (AP)—**Ted Lyons, veteran Chicago White Sox hurler, out-pitched the New York Yankees' Red Ruffing yesterday but Corporal Ruffing's Sixth Ferrying Command Group beat Lyons' Camp Pendleton Marines, 4-1, to take the Southern California service championship.

Ruffing was hammered for 11 safe hits while Lyons was holding his opposition to six.

Big Red blanked the Marines until the eighth. Three successive singles then sent Hal Hirschman across the plate.

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### SPORTS ROUNDUP

**By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Note to the boys in St. Louis: Hope you remembered to make your reservations to come home; that series isn't going to last much longer. . . Judging from the ripples on the air waves, St. Louis fans are a lot more enthusiastic about their home team than New Yorkers. They gave Johnny Lindell a real Brooklyn welcome his first time at bat and there was no doubt that they meant "get a basket" when the started throwing things to celebrate Billy Johnson's fumble in the seventh. . . Anyway, the series record for Croschall "breaks" remains intact. Yesterday's clincher was when Walker Cooper overalid second to wreck the cards eighth inning threat, making it three out instead of three on base. And the Yanks might have had another run if Russo hadn't been caught off third in the third inning.

Things you don't hear at the ball game: At a tense moment in yesterday's game, the roar of airplane motors could be heard on the broadcast and announcer Bob Elson remarked: "There's a plane coming over; nobody on, nobody out."

**Monday Matinee**  
Chuck Dressen, the Dodger coach, is reported to be considering a \$10,000 offer to manage the Atlanta club. . . Hub Nelson, the big Penn tackle who is getting gaudy notices from the experts, was all wrapped up and ready for delivery to the Pro Giants when the navy ordered him back to Quakertown. . . Glen Oaks of Great Neck, N. Y., which topped all the golf clubs in Red Cross contributions last season with \$1,442, is out in front again this year, having collected \$3,263 from war benefit events. . . Another record: Jim Z. Murray, the Oakland, Calif., fight matchmaker, has about 250 neckties and has given away about three times as many—but he can only wear one at a time. . . The Yanks' Bill Johnson just laughed off warnings that he'd be lined when he allowed his picture to be taken with nine bats on his shoulder—but you notice he didn't get a hit yesterday.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Reese Hart, Raleigh (N. C.) Times: "Zeke Bonura has got the Arabs playing baseball in North Africa. We hasten to add that if the Arabs aren't any faster than Zeke when he was covering first base for the White Sox, they should take up checkers or pinocle as an American past time."

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**VALUABLE CENTER**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bulldog Turner, center of the Chicago Bears, passes the ball to quarterback Sid Luckman so the latter's fingers immediately are on the seams when he catches it.

The fraction of a second saved in getting the pass away proves itself no small advantage, say the Bears.

**Lebleu, Appling Win Mixed Doubles**  
Big Luke Lebleu and Bill Appling took first place in the initial mixed doubles affair in the present season with a rousing 1083 pins over their seven opposing teams Sunday at West Texas Bowl Center. Larruping Luke recorded a blistering 221-594 and had no need of the 22-pin handicap that he and Appling received.

Lefty Jack Smith teamed with Libby Graves were in possession of second place. This meet was the first in a series of such matches to be rolled every Sunday afternoon starting at 12 o'clock noon, and will be rolled on a handicap basis and both women and men are invited to participate. Prices will be given weekly.

### Lamesa Comes To Local Arena This Week

Puzzled about as much as anyone how Odessa was able to defeat them by such a wide margin, the Big Spring Steers Monday were putting the whole deal behind them and pointing for Lamesa here Friday evening.

It will be the second conference game for the Steers, and despite last week's bewildering experience, they rule as favorites.

Coach John Dibrell put the Odessa game down as one of those things which happen in football, business, or any other realm of activity—they just happen and there's really no clear explanation for them.

"Don't misunderstand me," he said, "I think Odessa deserved to win because they had the better club—but they normally wouldn't come close to winning again by any such score."

When the coach perceived that it made no matter what shifts were made, that it was simply Odessa's night, he shoved in a number of his reserves for the experience—and they got it.

"We need lots of work," the coach admitted, "and we're going to get it this week." He listed weakness of the line in blocking for passer and punter as one of the things which needed much drill. "We will work on that all week if on nothing else until we are able to do something about it," said Dibrell.

The boys all came through the Odessa game without injuries, although most of them were pretty well bruised up. John McIntosh had a handsome shiner, and Ray Thomas had cuts on his lips.

Probably one thing that hurt the Steers plenty Friday was the absence of Harlan Morgan from the line-up. Although Morgan begged to get in, Dibrell ran no chances on getting the lad's bruised knee really hurt. "No football game is worth it," he commented.

The coach was proud of the games turned in by Ray Thomas at guard; Lee Christian, who moved over from tackle to guard to fill in for the absent Morgan; Barkley Wood for his work in fighting off three blockers sent against the line-backer every time; Bobby Barron in trying to pass without much protection; and others.

Lamesa absorbed a 52-0 beating from Lubbock Friday evening while Lubbock had been able only to nose out the Steers, 7-2. On the other hand, Odessa was able to beat Lamesa 33-0 but turned it on the Steers 46-0.

**Schoolboys Find Sooners Difficult**  
By The Associated Press  
Texas schoolboy football teams, which in the past have boasted a marked superiority over inter-sectional foes, are finding it hard to keep their heads above water this season.

At this time they show only an even standing in games won and lost with outside schools. Especially are Oklahoma teams tough for the Texans to handle. Vernon and Quannah hold victories over eleven from the sooner state but Oklahoma has put four defeats on the Texas record, one of them coming last week when Norman beat Waco 14-7.

Friday night the same Norman team, undefeated and untied, journeys to Amarillo to see what can be done about whittling down the mighty Sandies. This is the top game of the state as 18 teams try to keep their records unblemished for the season.

The list of unbeaten, untied teams was cut by five last weekend but none of the top-rated outfits came close to taking the count. Amarillo rolled over Austin (El Paso) 33-0, using reserves most of the time; San Angelo beat Plainview 25-0. Yet at a swamped Cathedral (El Paso) 50-0, Highland Park (Dallas) trimmed Paschal (Fort Worth) 30-7; Longview shattered Athens 40-0, Marshall whipped Gladewater 26-7, Lufkin beat Temple 26-6, John Reagan (Houston) won over Austin (Houston) 14-0, Goose Creek defeated Port Arthur 13-0 and McAllen trimmed La Feria 25-0.

Lefty Jack Smith teamed with Libby Graves were in possession of second place. This meet was the first in a series of such matches to be rolled every Sunday afternoon starting at 12 o'clock noon, and will be rolled on a handicap basis and both women and men are invited to participate. Prices will be given weekly.

### Sees Revival Of Texas League

**FORT WORTH, Oct. 11 (AP)—**John Reeves, who as secretary of the Fort Worth Cats is interested more than somewhat in reviving the prostrate Texas league, believes the circuit will be in operation next spring.

Texas league owners and franchise representatives will meet in Dallas Nov. 13 to discuss possibilities of hauling the Texas league to its feet, and Reeves believes four teams will be ready to go with two new cities added to make up a six-club one-year program.

The four teams ready to operate, Reeves said, are Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Shreveport.

There is a strong possibility, he said, that Wichita, Kas., and either Wichita Falls, Tex., or Topeka, Kas., will be added.

However, he said, if the league finds transportation more favorable to the south, Austin and Corpus Christi may be interested.

Such plans would omit four old Texas league standbys: Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont and Tulsa—all chain clubs and all leaders in the move to abandon play last February.

**RAMBLERS PLAY MEXICO**  
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Randolph Field Ramblers, No. 1 service football team of Texas, will play the University of Mexico squad from Mexico City here at Alamo stadium Oct. 20, C. C. "Bully" Krueger, chairman of the San Antonio chamber of commerce football committee, announced today.

### SERIES POOL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Here is the way the record players' pool of \$488,005.74 from the 1943 series will be split up among the series rivals—the Yankees and Cardinals—and the rest of the clubs which finished in the first division of both leagues during the pennant races:

Total players' pool	\$488,005.74
Series teams' cut (70 per cent of total)	\$341,604.02
Other first division clubs (30 per cent)	\$146,401.72
Series winner (60 per cent of series teams)	\$204,962.41
Series loser (40 per cent of series teams)	\$136,641.61
Washington Senators (2nd in A. L.)	\$6,800.43
Cincinnati Reds (2nd, N. L.)	\$6,800.43
Cleveland Indians (3rd, A. L.)	\$24,400.28
Brooklyn Dodgers (3rd, N. L.)	\$24,400.28
Chicago White Sox (4th, A. L.)	\$12,200.15
Pittsburgh Pirates (4th, N. L.)	\$12,200.15

### Work With Hubby Is Another Story

**PHILADELPHIA—**Betty MacAtee says she never was a back seat driver in an automobile.

But when she became a wartime trolley car operator and was made conductor on her husband's car—"I never was so nervous in my life. I found myself watching what Ray was doing instead of attending to my business. I never do that when I'm working with other motormen."

**BARN-STORMERS**  
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—An American league barn-storming team defeated a group of National league players 6-5 in 10 innings yesterday with Dick Siebert, of Philadelphia, singling home the winning run. Milo Candini, of Washington, and Curt Davis, of Brooklyn, hurled over the full route.

Light covers the 98,000,000 miles between the sun and the earth in eight minutes.

### Aggies Refuse To Believe They Can't Win

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF**  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
The football upstarts of Texas A&M, unbeaten and untied in three tests to the surprise of everybody but themselves, move into Southwest conference play this week; meeting Texas Christian in a game that should rank with the top battles of the nation.

They keep telling the Aggies they haven't got the stuff but the impetuous youngsters down at College Station just won't believe it. But that's the way of youth; you have to argue with a boy about everything.

It may take too long for the gallant scrappers of Aggieland to be convinced. Some of these fine mornings the conference may wake up to find A. and M. has won the championship and everybody looking a little foolish with that "you haven't got a chance" stuff.

But the Aggie 18-year-olds couldn't enter the title race against a tougher trial horse than T.C.U. The Horned Frogs have played only one game but they appeared to have plenty on the ball in that one. There's considerable experience stowed away among the dozen fellows who make up the Frog playing outfit.

And while T.C.U. is trying to show A&M it shouldn't be so obstinate about taking the word of older and wiser folks; the four other conference teams will be playing for keeps, too. Texas, still the team to beat for the title, clashes with Arkansas at Austin, Rice and Southern Methodist, each without a sign of a victory, tangle at Dallas.

**BOWLING MATCH**  
Post Ordinance and the Texas Electric teams will enter the city bowling league Tuesday night when they meet at 8 o'clock at West Texas Bowling Center.

### Yanks Confident They Will Wind Up Series Title Today

**By SID FEDER**  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—If the New York Yankees don't wind up this world series today and head for home tonight as bosses of the baseball business again, then the bell captain in the Chase hotel is going to be a mighty peeved young man.

For, when Marius the Slugger Russo pummeled the Cardinals 2-1 yesterday in the fourth game of the 1943 set, the Yanks immediately told the bell captain there'd be an extra dime or two in it for him if he had their trunks down in the lobby and waiting when they return from the ball park today so they can make a quick getaway for an early train.

That's how sure they are school will be out in this fifth game of a series that already has exploded much of them yth of the sure-footed, sure-hitting, sure-spirited St. Louis not-so-swifties and has put in the books a new record players' pool of \$488,005.74 for the boys to divide.

If that weren't enough to convince them, Manager Joe McCarthy announced there'd be no more kidding around about pitchers and that Spud Chandler, who won the opening game last Tuesday with a one-earned-run job and was only the hottest hurler in the American league this season, will be out there doing business at the same old stand at post time, 1:30 p. m. (CWT) today.

Against him will be Mort Cooper, who hit a new high for himself last Wednesday when he whipped the American leaguers in the second game.

But it wasn't only Marius the Slugger's pitching and hitting yesterday or the prospects of Chandler's sleight of hand today that had many of the 36,196 customers, who crammed Sportman's Park for the fourth game, agreeing with the Yanks' idea that it won't be

long now. It wasn't so much the way the Bombers operated as the way the Cards didn't.

The once rough-and-ready Red-birds looked and acted yesterday like a well-beaten ball club.

However, yesterday was strictly Russo day and they won't be forgetting the forgotten man very soon in this neighborhood. A hero of the 1941 series was a fancy four-hitter against the Bums of Brooklyn, Russo had the miseries in his flipper in '42, won only four games, and when series time came 'round, he was less well known than the batboy. All through this season, until the final weeks, it was the same way.

When the talk started on series pitchers, you mentioned Marius and some one wanted to know, "Russo? Who's he—some new guy from Peoria?"

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"I have seen the men climb into the Fortress in the early morning and fly away waving with elaborate nonchalance and I have seen the gap in the mess when they did not come back and the empty bunks, the blankets thrown aside as they threw them, and the framed photographs on the steel lockers."

"The men have gone up the gangway, again to go into action and they jump from landing barges to a beach, strewn with the bodies of their own people, and they claw their way like animals into a hostile coast."

"I have seen the hospitals with the mangled men, the legless and blind, the fingerless hands and the burned faces—all the destruction that steel and fire can do to a man's body and mind. In God's name, what is it for except to get this horrible thing over with as quickly and as thoroughly as possible? And if this is true, it should not be a matter of 'Who will lend his money?' but 'Who dares not to?'"

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Editorial - - News From The Home Front

What does a returned American soldier think about, when he gets off the boat or steps out of the plane and takes a taxi uptown and sees the city he left a year ago? Is the "good old U. S. A." changed? What of his fellow-citizens' attitude? Is he displeas-

Capital Comment - - Joneses Of Texas Are Busy Men These Days

by GEORGE STIMPSON
Lateral Staff Correspondent
Things have been rocking along here in Washington about as usual.

The most colorful event of the week so far has been the visit of the Amir Farid and Khalid, two of the 31 sons of Sultan Ibn-Saud of Arabia. With their turbans and Arab robes, the two picturesque princes looked as if they had just stepped out of the Arabian Nights.

Jesse Jones' Defense Plant Corporation increased its contract with the Taylor Refining company at Taylor for additional facilities at a plant in Texas to cost \$390,000, which makes the overall commitment to that firm about \$1,400,000.

Which reminds me. How does it happen that Jesse has not changed the name of the Defense Plant Corporation? "War" was substituted for "Defense" in the official names of most of the special agencies after Pearl Harbor.

It's hard to keep up with the activities of the Joneses of Texas these days. Marvin Jones has made some changes in the field organization of his War Food Administration.

William Emory Wrather, who was a petroleum geologist at Beaumont, Houston and Dallas before he was appointed director of the U. S. geological survey, tells his boss, Secretary Ickes, that "America's strategic military areas, great stretches of which never before have been comprehensively plotted, now are being photographed from the air and topographically mapped at from three to five times the speed possible before the war."

Congressman Steve Pace, of Georgia, is supposed to know more about peanuts than any other man in congress, with the possible exception of Congressman Lindley Beckworth, of Gladewater.

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back - recuperating, transferred to duty in training areas, or on special missions. One of them, Technical Sergeant John M. Willig, staff writer for The Stars and Stripes Weekly, sends a dispatch to his paper in North Africa in which he tries to tell the lads over there what he sees.

Changes in eating and drinking and traveling habits are most noticeable, and the mental attitude of Americans impresses him most. His taxi driver, and others at home, seemed to think that with Mussolini's fall, Italy was out of the war, the end of the war in Europe just around the corner, and that they had been right all along in their rosy outlook.

Still, even if civilians are indulging in wishful thinking, they are in dead earnest about making whatever sacrifices are necessary to win the war on the home front, writes Sergeant Willig. They may "beef" about confusion and politics in Washington, but they have resigned themselves to putting up with most of it - for the boys' sake.

That's the kind of news that the man at the front wants to hear. It encourages him. That's what he should be reading in his letters from home, too. They shouldn't be filled with complaints about rationing, income taxes, strikers, and profiteers. That's no help. It doesn't mean that civilians should take injustice or inefficiency "lying down, either. The evidence seems to indicate that the average American really is doing his best to back up his boy at the front. It will help "the boy" if he knows it.

Hollywood - - Cagneys Come Forth With A New Old Film

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD - Some new movies:

The Cagney boys, finishing their first independent picture with Bill as producer and Jimmy as star, disavowed any intent to top Jimmy's spectacular hit, "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

In this, they couldn't have succeeded better than with "Johnny Come Lately," a quaint little fable of virtue triumphant over odds. It is, unfortunately, a more than twice-told tale, its plot so familiar that the kindlier paying customers may even welcome it as a tried and true old friend.

Cagney plays a philosophical tramp who stays long enough in a small American town (1906 vintage) to rescue the impoverished lady publisher whose newspaper, feebly crusading against local graft and corruption, is about to be crushed by the gratters and corruptors.

The lady is no sweet young thing, ripe for romance, but a very sugar-sweet old thing played nicely by the distinguished stage actress, Grace George. There's a girl, too (Marjorie Lord) and a hint that the tramp might consider settling down in that direction, but his real "romance" is with the old lady.

A big, carefully mounted and on the whole successful re-telling of a classic old one is "Jane Eyre," with Joan Fontaine as the lovelorn governess and Orson Welles as the big, dour and crotchety Rochester, master of the old castle on the fog-bound moor.

Once again, the child Jane (Peggy Ann Garner) goes through the pitiless rigors of life at the barren, harsh school at Lowood, and once again the grown-up Jane, prim and proper but with a passionate heart beneath her staid exterior, becomes entangled in seemingly hopeless love for Rochester and in the melodramatic secrets of his grim, grey, towered home. Robert Stevenson's direction, aided by exceptional photography, plays for mood and suspense and captures both.

On the lighter side, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" is a sweet number. Where variation might be a mistake, it varies but little from the recently established pattern for Betty Grable musicals. Betty here is a stage belle of the Eighties, her romantic vis-a-vis is an intrepid Police Gazetteer, played ingratiously without excessive coyness or brashness by Robert Young. The plot centers on their feud, begun when the reporter publishes stories kidding her engagement to an English nobleman (Reginald Gardiner) and continued when the actress retaliates by announcing her engagement to the reporter, thus scooping him out of his job. Filmed in color, generous with music, the picture is prime for an "escapist" evening.

Washington Daybook - - Guys Cheating Treasury Cheat The Public, Too

By JACK STINETT
WASHINGTON - If you want to find a rat who's cheating Uncle Sam these war days, pump a little smoke down the hole and you'll chase out one that lives by cheating the public, too.

That at least is the conclusion of W. H. Woolf, chief of the intelligence unit of the U. S. Treasury. Woolf is one of Treasury Enforcement Agencies Coordinator Elmer L. Irey's boys, and his unit's activities alone are now bringing more than \$50,000,000 a year into the Treasury from income tax cheaters, to say nothing of the hundreds of millions saved by scaring the pants off crooks who would be holding out on Uncle Sam if the Treasury Woolfs were not so active.

Among some of the choice chisellers whose cases have been written off the books in recent months, Woolf lists a card shark, a couple of blue-sky mining stock operators, a Boston lottery king, a crooked tax adviser and three Japs.

The gambler was a New Yorker, who, Woolf estimates, counted his annual take in six figures. He's now serving 2 1/2 years - not for gambling, but for failure to give a true and honest account of his take to the Treasury and paying his allotted tax thereon.

The lottery king served a short sentence once before for income tax evasion, but didn't learn. His second offense got him three years. Two Nevada men were the mining stock peddlers who were not content with sharing their profits with Uncle. In addition to a year apiece, they each drew \$20,000 fines.

What Woolf describes as "one of the neatest rackets recently uncovered by the Treasury" was that conducted in Ohio by an income tax "expert." He lured clients into his office, got their signatures on income tax returns, collected the tax payments, then changed the forms to bring in greater exemptions and pocketed the difference between what he paid the collector and what his clients had paid him.

The Japs, a trio of Joes who operated a restaurant in St. Petersburg, Fla., might not have

been caught at all if it hadn't been for Pearl Harbor. When the alien property seizures were made right after that memorable Sunday, they found two sets of books - one kept in Japanese and one in English. The Jap set showed a profit of \$40,000 more than those set up for inspection of their foster Uncle.

It will be noted that with the exception of the Japs, all the worthies in this cross-section were, according to Woolf, playing other games of tag with the law for which they might well have been tapped out. In other words, when nobody else could catch them, the Woolf pack did.

These "pros" in the rackets aren't the only one who try to cheat the Treasury, of course, but it's surprising how many times criminal action turns up a criminal. Out of 112 criminal indictments filed last year, the intelligence unit got 107 convictions and nearly all of them were operating on the shady side of the street, not in legitimate business.

In the Wake of MURDER By ADELINE McELFRESH

Chapter 13
Much later, Jane heard footsteps on the stairs and knew that Uncle Ed had not been in his room during his wife's broken sobbing. She heard him pass her door and go into her own room. Then came the opening and closing of another door.

An odd time for so much to be going on. Jane clicked on the bedside lamp. Three o'clock. And Uncle Ed... Maybe he is playing around, she thought. Maybe that's why Aunt Ella cried. She tried to make herself believe it but something didn't click. Some part of the pattern refused to fall into place.

"I'm too nervous to sleep... Maybe if I had an aspirin..." She pulled on her robe and hurried down the hall to the bathroom, her bare feet padding silently over the carpet. She took two aspirin tablets.

"I don't care, Ed. I hate it." Ella Black's voice came clearly to the girl in the bathroom next door.

"Don't be foolish," Uncle Ed sounded angry. "There's nothing you can do. Just let me do as I see fit."

There was more, but Jane fled to the seclusion of her own room. Aunt Ella and Uncle Ed were quarreling - and they had never done that before, to her knowledge. Always they had seemed the perfectly matched couple. Jane turned out her light and lay staring into the darkness.

It must be true about Uncle Ed and the blonde woman. Jane wondered who she was. What had Brad said? "Ed sure can pick 'em" or something of the sort. A typical masculine wisecrack.

She yawned, sleep finally fighting its way through the jumble that filled her mind. Was she falling in love with Brad Forrester? She hadn't thought she would - ever again. Not after Joe Masters and the pain that came when she learned of his death. "Killed in action," the telegram had said. Later word came that he had been cited for gallantry, but that was small comfort to her. Java was so far away...

Brad Forrester tossed and tumbled. His bed, usually so sleep-inviting, seemed filled with rocks and his pillow was either too high or too low. Finally he gave up and sprawled in his favorite chair for a smoke.

Small wonder I'm restless, he groused. All hell ready to pop and me powerless to stop it! I don't even know who's ram-rod-ding it, he thought, flinging the cigarette into an ash-tray, half angry at himself, he lit another cigarette, inhaling nervously.

It was almost three o'clock when there was a rap at his door. He stiffened. This is one of those things you hear about, he thought, his number was up. Many such incidents were recorded in the annals of the service. An agent knowing a little too much... Only he didn't. Not nearly enough.

He slipped his gun into the dressing gown pocket and held it ready. One flick of the wrist and the door was open. A freckled-faced stranger stood smiling. "Johnny Reynolds," the newcomer introduced himself. "Vic sent his regards."

"Fine. Glad you're here, Reynolds. Come in and sit down." Brad gave him a quick review

of the case. Johnny Reynolds rocked his suitcase back and forth. Finally, when Brad was finished, he said:

"I have a camera here." He indicated the suitcase. "How about a picture of the letter. Just in case," he added significantly.

Brad watched him make the necessary arrangements, fussing with the lights until it was done and Brad returned the letter to the money belt where he kept his credentials.

"They get these over my dead body," he said, grinning. "That's been done, too, fella." Reynolds made a wry face. "Don't make statements like that in broad daylight. Somebody might take you up on it."

"Yeah," Brad lapsed into silence. Strange, he thought, me thinking of Jane now.

The silence was short, however. Too much remained to be done for any time to be wasted. They talked for a long time, their voices blending into the night noises, so low that they could not possibly be overheard.

"Tell you what," Brad said finally. "There's quite a foreign settlement in Emerson. Suppose you hang around there for a few days. It may be a waste of time but, frankly, Johnny, I'm grasping at straws. This thing is sewed up so damned tight it's not funny."

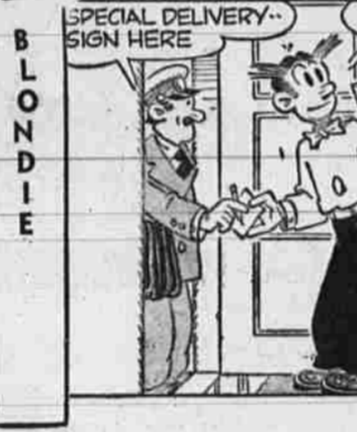
Reynolds nodded. He respected Brad Forrester for his past record. Although they had not worked together, he realized that if Brad said a case was tough, it was. "Any ideas?" he asked.

"Nothing tangible. Chester Billingsley had something, I'm sure, but they got him first." He already had told of Jane finding the letter and thinking Billingsley was a spy. "He called Jane - Miss Carter," he amended, so swiftly that the other man grinned. "The killer must have come in then, for the phone went dead. Jane called me. We found him in the office. You know the rest."

Brad was tired. "Chet was a grand guy, Johnny," he mused, lighting a cigarette. "Have one?" He extended the pack to Reynolds. "He didn't have to be in this. He could have said six and bowed out anytime he wanted to. Oh, no, not Chester Billingsley. He had too much of what it takes."

When he lapsed into silence (Continued On Back Page)

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**Apartments**  
ONE-ROOM furnished, upstairs apartment, for couple. 210 N. Gregg.

### For Rent

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

### Houses

FOR RENT Lovely furnished large trailer house; Frigidaire, table top range, two full size beds, etc. Bills paid. Couple only. 202 Lexington.

### Wanted To Rent

**Houses**  
OFFICER and wife want to rent furnished house or apartment. Willing to pay good rent. Phone 818-M.

### Real Estate

**Houses For Sale**  
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Four-room house, 32x30 sheet iron building, three lots, chicken and cow lots, well fenced. Would trade for farm. 204 Donley.

FOR SALE—Three-room stucco house, with bath. Inquire fourth house on east side of street south of Forrest's store, airport addition.

NICE, large five-room frame house, located at 1104 Scurry St. Priced at \$4500. If you want to look this over, phone 449.

### Real Estate

**Houses For Sale**  
FOR SALE: Comfortable home; four rooms and bath, completely furnished. Corner lot. Bargain. 2201 Nolan.

FOR SALE: Three-room house with sheet metal garage; a real bargain for cash. Will consider house trailer as part payment. Phone 1877 or 392-W.

**Farms & Ranches**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER—320 acres good, medium sandy land, 190 acres in cultivation; 30 miles southwest of Big Spring. Orchard, two wells, two windmills and tanks, four-room house with basement, two-room tenant house, barns and chicken house. Mile and a quarter from mail and bus line. Call at 611 Bell St. or phone 1066-J.

### Maznicki, Steuber Head Scoring List

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Frank Maznicki of the Iowa Seahawks, and Bob Steuber of De Pauw, are tied for first place in the race for leading scorer of the 1943 college football season. Each has 52 points.

Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State's 200-pound speeder, is third, a touchdown and a field goal behind with 43 points.

The leading scorers, giving the number of games, touchdowns, extra points, field goals and total points:

Midwestern Independents—		
Player,	Team	G Td Pt Fg Pts
Frank Maznicki,	Iowa Seahawks	4 7 10 0 25
Bob Steuber,	De Pauw	2 8 4 0 52
Southeastern conference—		
Steve Van Buren,	La. State	3 6 7 0 43
Big Ten—		
Tony Bukovich,	Purdue	4 7 0 0 42
East—		
Howard Blose,	Cornell	4 6 0 0 36
Southwestern conference—		
Stanley Turner,	Texas Aggies	3 4 9 0 33
Big Six—		
Bob Brumley,	Oklahoma	3 4 4 1 31
Pacific Coast conference—		

### AAFBS Notes—

Jay Stoves, Washington . . . 2 4 4 0 28  
Southern conference—  
Lloyd Blount, Duke . . . . . 4 4 0 0 28

### Graduates Are Assigned Here

A number of newly commissioned officers and student officers completing the bombardier course have been assigned to the 78th B. I. G. at the Big Spring Bombardier school for duty with the department of training as bombardier instructors.

They are 2nd Lieutenants Duane E. Bethke of Waseca, Minn., Robert G. Mattlin of St. Paul, Minn., Blackburn Hughes, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., Robert E. Morin of Manchester, N. H., John D. Musick of Tushka, Okla., John T. Phillips of Florence, Ala., Philip L. Burgover of Dallas, J. A. Neeley of Lamesa and Joseph P. Byrne of Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Could You use some extra CASH

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### Xmas Package Mailed Too Late

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — That rosy glow of a good deed well done filled Frank Schade's soul as he walked down the street after mailing a Christmas package to Marine Staff Sgt. Edward Jurczyk, in the South Pacific for the past two years.

A booming voice from the other side of the street broke the spell—yep, there was Sgt. Jurczyk, back home for a while to train more jungle-fighters.

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Persons Now Engaged in Essential Work, Including Agriculture, Will Not Be Considered

### STORY

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again, Reynolds made no move to speak. There was nothing for him to say. This man had lost a friend and what he said tonight was a tribute to that friend. So Johnny Reynolds, busy with his own thoughts, watched the smoke float in lazy rings toward the ceiling and said nothing.

Brad didn't know how long he sat there, muddling over what had happened, but his new assistant was dozing in his chair. A smile was playing about his lips, giving him a very youthful appearance. Lord, what kids they send out. Brad thought. But a very efficient kid, he was sure. There was something about the squarish jaw that told him that.

His legs were stiff from sitting in one position too long. He stretched, nudging Johnny with the toe of his slipper.

"Wake up, kid. It's time for you to move on."

The young man grinned sheepishly. "Guess I went to sleep," he said.

"Guess so," Brad averred. "We shouldn't be seen together, so you'd better be shoving off."

Reynolds nodded. He shrugged into his overcoat.

"Be seein' you," he said and Brad, holding the door open for him, nodded.

At least Jane's safe. Brad thought, watching the kid until he disappeared down the stairway. Knowing that meant a lot.

To be continued

### BARBER CONTROVERSY

HARTFORD, Conn.—Conversation is likely to be even faster and fiercer in George's barber shop for the next month.

The proprietor, George Rogov, is democratic alderman from the third ward and is running for reelection.

At the other chair presides Louis Kosoff, who has just been given the republican nomination for alderman from the third ward.

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WANTED: Waitresses, and color-ful girls for kitchen help. See Clarence Fox, AAFBS, Post Restaurant.

WANTED: Saleslady. Apply at the Record Shop.

IS OAKY LEAVING KING ARTHUR'S REALM, FROM WHICH HE HAS BEEN BANISHED FOR SPANKING QUEEN GUINEVERE, A COURIER CATCHES UP WITH HIM...

A MESSAGE? FOR ME? YEP... FROM KING ARTHUR... SIGN HERE

ANY ANSWER? I DUNNO... WAIT TILL I READ IT

Dear Oakley: My old friend, Herped III, King of Sissi, is in dire trouble. He wants me to send you to help him. If you can get him out of the jam he's in your banishment will be annulled! Will you go? King Arthur

TELL KING ARTHUR THE ANSWER IS YES!... GIDDAP, NELLIE!

DICKIE, FLATTENED BEHIND THE ROCK, IS IN A DESPERATE FIX

THEIR MACHINE GUNS SPRAYING DEADLY BULLETS, THE HOODED MEN ARE METHODICALLY CLOSING HIS ANGLE OF SAFETY---

G'BYE, DAN! G'BYE, WAGS! I'M THINKIN' OF YA!

BUT, FATE IS FULL OF SURPRISES—THE STONE DICKIE IS STANDING ON---

--- SUDDENLY GIVES WAY ---

## MEAD'S fine BREAD

SUPERMAN HAS FINALLY LOCATED THE MISSING LOIS LANE, WHO IS A PRISONER IN THE HANDS OF MR. AND MRS. MOUTH!

I HAVE HEARD STORIES OF YOUR ABILITY TO RACE A BULLET TO ITS DESTINATION, MY DEAR SUPERMAN—BUT I SCARCELY THINK YOU COULD DO IT AT THIS RANGE!

I ADMIT I'D HATE TO TRY!

OF COURSE MITHUS DOUT HATH NO DETHIRE TO KILL MITTI LANE—HAVE YOU, THWET?

NONE WHAT? EVER? WHETHER SHE YOUR LIVES OR LEGAME DIES DEPENDS ENTIRELY UP-ON SUPERMAN.

ALL RIGHT—WHAT'S YOUR LIVES OR LEGAME? WE KNOW YOU ARE A MAN OF YOUR WORD—AGREE TO HELP US, AND MISS LANE LIVES. OTHERWISE—

AS YOU KNOW WE ARE AGENTS OF THE THIRD REICH, WE HAVE AN IMPORTANT MISSION TO FUL-FILL—WHICH CAN BE ACCOM-PLISHED ONLY WITH YOUR AID. WE KNOW YOU ARE A MAN OF YOUR WORD—AGREE TO HELP US, AND MISS LANE LIVES. OTHERWISE—

YOU OFFER ME A HARD CHOICE—TO BE A TRAITOR TO MY COUNTRY, OR—

SUPERMAN! MY LIFE DOESN'T MATTER! YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR CHOICE MUST BE!

SCORCHY THE CHIEF OF THE SPY RING STOPS TOTT JUST AS HE IS ABOUT TO SHOOT SCORCHY...

I HAVE ANOTHER USE FOR OUR YOUNG FRIEND... COME HERE, WHERE HE CANNOT HEAR US...

THREE OF HIS FRIENDS ARE UPSTAIRS... WE MUST LEAVE HERE AT ONCE, AND TAKE NO CHANCES...

...BUT WE'LL LEAVE A TRAP BEHIND FOR THESE MEDDLERS...AND OUR PRISONERS WILL BE THE BAIT!

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**DON BARRY**  
Dale Evans

**5 DIE IN CRASH**

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 11 (AP)—Two light bomber type planes of the Lake Charles army air field collided in mid-air Sunday morning about two miles west of Fenton, La., with fatal results for the five men making up the personnel of the two planes.

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**Rehearsals Held For Post Show**

Catchy melodies, clever lyrics, talented singers and actors, a gay, fast-moving story all make a perfect combination for a show that ought to be a smash hit.

And that's just what "Khaki" has got.

"Khaki" is the musical comedy to be presented by the Special Service section of the Big Spring Bombarrier school. The cast has been selected, rehearsals are well under way and the show will be ready to open possibly the last of November at the post theatre.

The patriotic song of the show, from which it takes its name is "Khaki Is More Than a Color." The other songs are "FDR Wants You," "Why Do They Start the War So Early in the Morning?" "Catch a Falling Star," "Love Me or Love Me Not," "Wasting My Life," "Fain in the Ballet," "Strictly G. I.," "Stew Upon the Menu Blues," and "Pin Up Girl."

The orchestration has been completed by Cpl. Eddie Donaldson, who was borrowed from the Lubbock Army Flying School. He was once arranger and pianist for Anson Weeks. The post orchestra, under the direction of Cpl. William Mavromatis, will accompany the musical numbers.

The story tells the adventures of one inductee, Tyrone Taylor, a Hollywood star, played by Cpl. Phil Tucker. Other leading roles will be played by Pfc. Margaret Fitzgerald, Cpl. Rose Fineberg and Private George Jay. The show is full of humorous situations, but also has its romantic and sentimental moments.

Cpl. Edwin Todd wrote the music and is directing the musical presentations. The lyrics and the script were written by S/Sgt. Dale Francis, who will also direct the show. Cpl. Phil Tucker also wrote some of the lyrics and is directing the choreography.

Ernest Arnold Goad, who was a volunteer on the September 29th draft call, has been accepted into the army, the local selective service board was informed Monday. Goad was a transfer from the Tahoma Board. Notice was also sent that Henderson Crockett was accepted in the army on the colored call of October 5th.

A total of 12 cases came before justice court Monday as a round up of weekend law violations. Eight of the cases were for drunkenness which were handled by the constable's department and four were for improper lighting on cars or driving without a license which were filed by the highway patrol.

Waddell Strain, Colorado City, has been selected as one of the winners of the Future Farmers of America educational awards offered annually by the Santa Fe railway as an aid to farm development. This permits an all-expense paid attendance at the annual FFA congress in Kansas City, Oct. 11-14, and the Royal American Livestock show the same week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Burnett, Sr., have received a message from their son, Henry C. Burnett, Jr., from Washington State College where he is stationed with the army air forces. Burnett was recently transferred from Shepherd Field, Wichita Falls. He is studying navigation.

**18 Perish In Mexican Storm**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—A Mazatlan dispatch to Excelsior said that 18 persons perished in a hurricane that swept that Pacific coast city Saturday.

Pan-American Airways reported after arrival of a plane from Mazatlan yesterday afternoon that the dead number about seven, with 20 other persons injured.

The coast city remained semi-isolated. One of the first messages to reach Mexico City from there was one from Gen. Pablo Macias Valenzuela, commander of the Pacific zone, appealing to President Avila Camacho for relief.

**Livestock**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11 (AP)—Cattle 4,500; calves 4,000; common to good slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00-13.50; good fat beef cows 10.00-11.00; butcher cows 8.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.25-12.25; stocker steer calves 12.00 down; stocker heifer calves at 11.50 down; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 7.50-11.50; stocker cows 9.50 down.

Hogs 2.000; very steady; good and choice 180-320 lb. butcher hogs 14.50; good and choice 160-175 lb. averages 13.75-14.50; sows 13.50-75; stocker pigs 12.00 down.

Sheep 13.000; ewes steady to 25 lower; others unchanged. Medium grade fat lambs and yearlings 11.00 down; cull to good ewes 4.00-5.25; feeder lambs 9.00 down.

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**Truck Delivery Is Restricted**

Extension of restrictions on all wholesale and retail motor truck deliveries, announced by ODT on September 15th, will become effective Monday, John W. Reed, district manager announced today. The restrictions are imposed, Reed said, not to curb truck operations but to safeguard the continuance of retail and wholesale deliveries in the face of shortages of tires, gasoline, spare parts and trucks.

The order provides that every motor carrier shall establish delivery areas that are neither duplicating or overlapping and shall prepare a map showing the routes.

The maximum weekly number of wholesale and retail deliveries must not exceed those specified as follows:

Meat, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables, fish, five wholesale deliveries and three retail deliveries; bread and perishable bakery products, six wholesale and three retail; alcoholic beverages or wines, one wholesale and one retail; Non-alcoholic beverages, tobacco, two wholesale and one retail; malt beverages one retail, one wholesale for malt beverages in bottles and two wholesale for malt beverages in kegs.

Fresh milk or dairy products, fruit, eggs, six wholesale and four retail; ice cream, four wholesale and one retail; magazines and periodicals four wholesale and one retail; laundry, dry cleaning, five wholesale and two retail; ice seven wholesale and seven retail; parts for repairs, six wholesale and six retail; cut flowers, five wholesale and one retail; any commodity for which no specified number of deliveries has been made, two wholesale and two retail.

All operators effected by the order may secure a copy of the order from the district office of ODT, 805 San Angelo National Bank Building, San Angelo.

**Big Spring Men Serve As Enemy In Maneuvers**

Big Spring state guardsmen, members of company E, 34th battalion, successfully defended their operation in destroying a dam but were overwhelmed subsequently in a move to hold an encampment, which they had seized in their capacity as the "enemy" in 34th and 1st battalion maneuvers for the Texas State Guard west of Odessa during the weekend.

Approximately 35 men under Capt. H. L. Bohannon, assisted by Lieuts. Dale Thompson and Joe Pond, participated in the event.

They proceeded to the bivouac area Saturday evening, established camp and moved out on maneuvers shortly after 4 a. m. Sunday. They were assumed to have seized a dam by a paratroop landing and were to hold it for destruction by a given time.

One hundred and 50 other guardsmen rushing in to prevent the move were technically blasted and cut to ribbons by effective defenses of the Big Spring men.

Assisted by several CAP planes, which dropped flour sack bombs to harass the attacking forces, the Big Spring men fought a delaying action until the west flank was over-run by successive waves of troops. Following the actual maneuvers, Maj. Joe Pyron, Odessa, and Maj. Ben Meek, Kermit, ordered a critique.

**House Votes For Victory Tax Refund**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Refund through immediate tax credits of a portion of the 5 per cent Victory tax, ranging from 25 to 40 per cent, was voted by the house today without a dissenting voice and sent to the senate.

The action was regarded by some tax authorities as a forerunner of an effort for outright repeal of the Victory tax. The treasury has proposed that this levy be integrated with higher income tax rates.

Under the measure passed today, the government would assume that all Victory tax payers had made the necessary war bond purchases, payments on insurance and debts necessary to qualify them for the credit.

Therefore, in the next tax returns all taxpayers would take the credit that originally was intended for a post-war refund.

The credit amounts to 25 per cent for single persons, 40 per cent for married persons, 2 per cent for each dependent, with the rebate in no case to exceed \$1,000.

**Public Records**

**Warranty Deeds**  
Alton E. Underwood and wife, Alta Lee, to Rhea P. Heath and wife, Norma Ruth, \$3,000, all of lot 8, Block 17 in McDowell Heights Addition to Big Spring.  
L. B. Dempsey et ux to R. B. Hall and Anna Lois Hall, \$1,600, lot 3 in block 87 in Big Spring.  
R. Lewis Brown and Ruby Pearl to Grady and Addie Mae Jones, \$3,800, all of south 45 feet of south 90 feet of lots 5 and 6 in Block 8 in Cole and Strayhorn Addition to Big Spring.  
Virgie Mae James to W. W. Gatlin and Georgia Gatlin, \$35; lot 4 in block 3 of Lincoln Addition to Big Spring.

**Labor Transfers To Be More Difficult To Get, Says Rodden**

O. R. Rodden, manager of the US Employment Service, returned during the weekend from a three-day War Manpower Commission meeting in Abilene and forecast the "throwing up of stricter barriers against labor transfers" under the new WMC stabilization plan.

The plan is to go into effect on midnight, Oct. 19. Sub-district office managers of the Abilene area were in on the conference.

In a single hour, a 105-mm. cannon can fire more than three tons of steel.

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**WAC Rents Bike For Candy, Cokes**

Cpl. Pauline Hay, one of the WAC radio mechanic at the Big Spring Bombarrier school, dug deeply into her GI pocketbook for \$25 with which to purchase a bicycle.

It was a battered number with tire tape around lumps in the tires, with handle bars that rattled and slipped, but a shiny black affair.

Not only did Cpl. Hay find the wheel a handy thing for the long trip from the WAC barracks to hangar No. 4, but she liked to ride it so well that it put ideas in her head.

Maybe others would like to use the bike, too. Up went "to rent" signs with the following schedule: Ten minutes, one candy bar; 15 minutes, two Coca Colas; 20 minutes, one ice cream sundae, delivered; 30 minutes, 25 cents cold cash; one hour, 50 cents cold cash.

Perhaps there won't be such a dent in the old pocketbook after all.

**Big Spring School Children Pick Two Bales Of Cotton**

Thirty-two youngsters from College Heights school Saturday took to the cotton field and demonstrated that school children can help in the cotton harvest situation.

Pulling on the Walter Robinson farm near Midway, they succeeded in getting out more than two bales during the day and earned between \$45 and \$50.

Mrs. Jewell Hobbs helped to supervise the young pickers, and County Agent O. P. Griffin said that he believed the same group, with its limited experience, could get out three to four bales next Saturday.

**School Students To Be Surveyed**

A survey of city and county school children regarding immunization will begin this week, according to an announcement by Mrs. A. Fisher, health nurse for the City-County Health Unit.

Each parent will be sent forms asking information as to whether their children have been immunized, if not—if they wish their family physician or the health unit to give the vaccination.

The serum is a preventative for diphtheria, small pox, typhoid, tuberculosis, and whooping cough.

After the survey has been made, Mrs. Fisher said that the immunization will be given either through the city and county schools or at the health clinic in the Read Hotel.

"The need for parents cooperating in protecting their children from these diseases is essential," Mrs. Fisher said and urged that parents indicate on the forms that their children may be vaccinated if they have not already been immunized.

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**Weather Forecast**

WEST TEXAS—Slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday forenoon except in El Paso area; occasional light rain except in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

EAST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon, warmer in west and north portions tonight and Tuesday forenoon; occasional light rain tonight and Tuesday forenoon and west and north portions this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	74	58
Amarillo	76	47
BIG SPRING	71	58
Chicago	72	51
Denver	41	50
El Paso	77	57
Fort Worth	80	64
Galveston	80	72
New York	57	41
St. Louis	82	52

Local sunset at 7:19; sunrise at 7:47.

**Lieut. Cunningham Wins Tournament**

Lieut. Dan J. Cunningham won the officers golf tournament Sunday, it was reported through public relations office of the Big Spring Bombarrier school Monday.

Other winners in the tournament for special events were: Lieut. D. H. Appleton—Lieut. J. S. Jackson, blind bogey; Lieut. A. E. Armstrong, birdies; Lieut. I. J. Keefer, par; puts, Col. R. W. Warren; high score, CWO, J. W. of the bridge.

**Education Program To Be Changed**

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—Designed to meet present emergency and immediate postwar needs, a new program of education will be outlined to local school leaders in 25 Texas cities, starting with Kingsville and Victoria tomorrow, by representatives of the state department of education.

**GESTAPO KILLS JEWS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—The official Polish telegraph agency was informed here today, through a London dispatch quoting the Polish underground newspaper Nowe Drogi, that all Jewish American citizens in Cracow, Poland, have been shot by the German Gestapo.

**AAFBS Helps In Scrap Metal Drive**

The War Production Board's drive to collect 15,000,000 tons of scrap metal between the period starting on October 1st and finishing on Nov. 15 finds the Big Spring Bombarrier school already on the job for all scrap metal at the field is constantly being salvaged by the quartermaster department under the direction of Capt. William H. Gann, salvage officer.

Metal of all kinds is carefully saved and sold. Naturally the bomb casings represent a large part of the salvage metal as thousands of bombs are being dropped on our ranges each week. This material is collected at the ranges and as the quantity becomes large enough it is brought into the dump here on the field and shipped.

Capt. Wright E. Turner, public relations officer, in addition to his other duties has been assigned to coordinate activities in the collection of scrap metal in Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Scurry counties, it was announced. He will work with civilian groups in gathering in scrap which is needed for combination with new metal.

**Consolidated Aircraft, Representative Due**

Representatives of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. will be here Tuesday to interview persons—men, women and youths—interested in defense work.

In Friday and Saturday sessions, representatives of Hanaford Engineers, acting for E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., interviewed 32 persons and hired 13.

**These Questions answer many a laxative problem**

Quest. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness, or general satisfactoriness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. Quest. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations because it usually is prompt, thorough, and satisfactory, when directions are followed? Ans. Black-Draught 25 to 40 doses only 25¢! Get Black-Draught today. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

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- \* War Prisoners Aid
- \* Religion War Relief Society
- \* British War Relief Society
- \* Dutch Relief Fund (Queen Wilhelmina Fund)
- \* French Relief Fund
- \* Friends of Luxembourg
- \* Greek War Relief Association
- \* Norwegian Relief
- \* Polish War Relief
- \* Russian War Relief
- \* United Chinese Relief Fund
- \* United Czechoslovak Relief Fund
- \* United Yugoslav Relief Fund
- \* Refugee Relief Trustees
- \* The United States Committee for the Care of European Children

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