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Six Pages Today

Jap Advance Is Checked In **New Guinea**

Australians Successful In Hand-To-Hand Fighting

GENERAL MACAR-THUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 11 (AP) -Bayonet-wielding Australian troops were reported today to have checked a swift Japanese advance toward Port Moresby in fierce hand-tohand fighting which still was raging on the southern slopes of New Guinea's tower and Owen Stanley mountains 44 miles from the vital allied Governor Is

a eral MacArthur's headquarters said vance yesterday from Efogl, which they reached the day before after a 12-mile push according to the day before after a 12-mile push across the summit of the mountains, but indicated Rationing that the battle had not reached a decisive phase. "Bitter fighting continues with

casualties heavy on both sides," the bulletin said.

Prime Minister John Curtin, meanwhile, assured the Australian house of representatives in Canberra that the allied command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information from the front these plans now are being carried out.

MacArthur's headquarters said that allied planes were heavily bombarding the thin Japanese communication lines. 'It appeared that the allied planes were operating without serious opposition from nemy fighters.

Australian troops in one sector where allied planes machine-gun ned the Japanese from a low altitude later counted the bodies of more than 160 enemy soldiers scattered through the jungle. Many green-clad Japanese snip

ers were said to have been shot out of trees by low-flying allied planes which literally chopped off the tree-tops with the murderous fire of their machine-guns and can-

* Congress Moves For Action On Price Controls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP)-Administration leaders set the stage today for prompt congressional consideration of President Roosevelt's demands for legislation curbing rising wages, farm prices and profits.

Amendments to the existing price control act still were in the drafting stage but leaders expressed hope of meeting the Oct. 1 deadline-the date when the president said he would take the necessary action himself if congress

'Senator Brown (D-Mich.) already has set as his goal three days of hearings which would enable the senate banking commit-

Younger Boys May Not Be Called Ports Taken Until Next Year, Says President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (2) — President Roosevelt informed a press conference today he thought there would be no necessity of taking youths of 18 and 19 years into the armed forces before the first of the year, through selective

The chief executive explained that under present law, about as many men as possible are being trained. He offered no estimate of the possible time when young men of 18 and 19 might be

Mr. Roosevelt said, replying |to questions, that he had been conferring with the war de-partment about the advisability of obtaining the necessary legislation before the end of the year to permit the government to bring the younger men into service.

He was told that there had been some talk of stopping all navy enlistments of young men so that selective service could pick them for the branches of service in which they were most

needed.

This, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is under study in the navy department. He mentioned that there now are approximately 700,000 enlisted men in the navy.

Chairman May (D-Ky) has said he was hopeful that the house military committee could begin hearings next week on the Wadsworth bill to lower the draft age. Meanwhile he has asked the views of the service departments and selective service officials on the legislation.

FD Will Act Promptly On Rubber-Saving Program

AUSTIN, Sept. 11. (A)-Governor Coke Stevenson as chief executive of the nation's greatest oil-producing state declared today that in regard to gasoline rationing here the time had come when there is "not going to be as much talking

While he would not elaborate on the statement, there were indications that state officials and the oil industry were preparing for a showdown in the fact of what was characterized in many quarters as possible disruption of the state's conomic and financial set-ups because of the renewed threat of gasoline rationing.

Stevenson said he had no in-quiry at all on possible effects of rationing in Texas from the Baruch committee, and that he had no indication that any similar inquiry had been addre to any state department or private source in the state.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompso of the railroad commission said he had not received any inquiry from the Baruch committee on the possible effects of rationing in Texas.

Asked specifically what plans were being made to protest, Stevenson said:

"I have filed all the protests I could hope to have read." Stevenson grimly jumped into the fray yesterday with the flat statement:

"I am'still against it. It is not essary in Texas because of a lack of transportation facilities, and it won't save rubber. Gasoline bootleggers will supply the trade and the result will be that the state and federal government will lose the revenue.

000,000 in local state and federal taxes are derived annually from the oil industry in Texas, and that the combined industry pays annual wages and salaries of approxi-mately \$272,000,000, plus \$128,000,-000 in lease and royalty money to land owners, \$160,000,000 in pur- had urged a reduction in driving chase of equipment and supplies, speeds but that and \$95,000,000 in other expenses. not being met.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (AP) - President Roosevelt said today he hoped by Monday to put into effect practically all the recommendations of a special committee which studied the vital rubber problem and recommended nation-

wide gasoline rationing. The chief executive indicated at a press conference that it might take some time, however, to put into effect this rationing recommendation. He said it would take time to set up the machinery, which should be handled by local boards.

properly. The rubber committee submitted a report to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, recommending not only gasoline rationing but also other restrictions on private driving, such as a universal 35-mile speed limit and the limiting of average car mileage to 5,000 a year, and that for essential purposes only.

The committee also proposed complete reorganization of the government's administration of the rubber program and a large expansion in production of synthetic

Mr. Roosevelt told the press conference that he expected by Monday to have the name of a new rubber administrator who would serve within the frame-work of the war production board. He said he had already discussed the appointment with WPB Chairman Donald M. Nel-

son, but he would give no clue as to the prospective choice. The president said he expected, without exception, to put into op-eration the program of the special rubber committee, which was headed by Bernard M. Baruch

chairman of the war industries board in the last world conflict. Mr. Roosevelt preferred, how-ever not to use the term gas rationing, since he said what actu-ally was contemplated was ra-tioning of tires and mileage by some method, such as permitting only enough gasoline for drivers to operate for a specific number of miles. There had been some talk, he said, of reading automo bile meters but he said too many, He thought no legislation was

needed, he added, to put the rubber program into operation, as proposed by the Baruch committee, to limit speeds to 35 miles an hour, the chief executive commented on the fact that he and others speeds but that the requests were

A fellow's neighbor, the president said, is the best judge of whether he is using his car

Surtax Rates

Are Altered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P) -Senate finance committeemen drove today to clean up odds and ends of the new tax bill after approving income surtax revisions which omitted specific mention of the \$25,000 maximum income-aftertaxes recommended by President Roosevelt.

Chairman George told reporters owever:

"Take a look at those rates we oted today. You'll see a man can't keep much more than \$25,000 uness he's a millionaire."

Treasury tables compiled to show the total impact of the new income tax rates and the 5 per cent "victory" gross income levy showed that if a married man showed that if a married man with two dependent children earned \$50,000 a year, he would have to pay the government \$26,836 in taxes. A man with a million dellar income would retain only \$92,029, and one who had an income of \$5,000,000 could keep only \$346,806. only \$349,806.

The committee also voted a sharp ump in travel taxes, increasing the rates on train, bus and plane tickets to 15 per cent on ordinary accommodations and 20 per cent on reserved seats and sleepers. The resent tax is 5 per cent on all ategories.

The committee reduced while raising it for persons with bigger incomes.

The normal individual tax rate With reference to the proposal of 6 per cent, voted by the house, was approved, as were personal exemptions of \$1,200 for married couples and \$500 for single persons. However, the senate committee lowered the credit for dependents from \$400 to \$300.

By British In Madagascar

Operation 'Carried Out According To Plan'

By The Associated Press British sea - borne forces were officially reported to have captured three key ports on French Madagascar today, and French dispatches said British motorized columns were now advancing on Tananarive, inland capital of the 1,000-mile-long island.

Landing at dawn yesterday, under the protective guns of 18 war-ships, the British quickly seized the west coast towns of Ambanja, Majunga and Morondava, Prime Minister Churchill announced in

Ambanja lies 120 miles southwest of the big Diezo Suarez naval base at the northern end of the sland, which the British captured ast May. Majunga is 200 miles farther down the coast, and Mo-rondava another 370 miles south.

Churchill said little opposition was encountered and that the operation—aimed at eliminating possible bases for axis subma rines preying on Allied supply lines to India and the Middle "was carried out precisely according to plan."

Dispatches from Vichy said French defenders of the island, which lies off the coast of southeast Africa, had been able to put up little more than token resistance "to save our honor."

VICHY, Sept. 11. (P)-Pierre Laval declared today that the United States had "equal respon-sibility" with Britain for the attack on Madagascar.

Laval read a telegram from Governor Annet of the Vichy-controlled island denying the British charge that it had been used by the axis.

(It was on that basis that the United States state department announced in Washington yesterday that the British operation had American approval. British in-formants said yesterday that German espionage agents have op-erated in Madagascar and that Japanese submarines preying on In-dian ocean shipping had been supplied in coves along Madagascar's more than 3,000 miles of coast.)

Fire Sweeps

fire which raged through a as brought under control near here today by company firemen who battled to keep the flames from a nearby tank farm.

A company spokesman said hot water someway got into an oil line at a loading dock at the south Says Roosevelt end of the big refinery.

The oil ran over and there was

an explosion. Just off the dock on a siding stood six tank cars of gasoline. As the flames reached them they went up one after an-other with thundering explosions

The explosions showered flames on the refinery proper, he explained, and a giant oil storage tank holding 200,000 barrels of oil, just to the west of the refinery.

The latter still burned on today, throwing a black pall over a scene of destruction. about one city block.

But the heart of the big refinery had been eaten out by the flames. In ruins were a big high-pressure still, two low pressure units and one cracking unit. The company made no estimate of the total damage immediately.

All the 25 men on duty at the

time of the explosion had been ac-counted for and there were no reports of injuries.

West Coast Hay A Raid Alarm

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 (F) Radio stations were ordered off the air here at 4:54 a. m. today. San Diego stations were ordered off the air at 5:44 a. m. (PWT). Stations in the San Diego and Los Angeles area resumed broadcasting at 6:53 a. m. (PWT).

At San Francisco, the Fourth army said a preliminary alert was ordered at 5:45 a. m. and the all

ordered at 5:45 a. m. and the all clear came at 6:50 a. m. The alert was ordered as the result of the

Nazis' Most Powerful **Army Storming City**





Hirohito Blasted—A student bombardler from the Mid-practice bombs from plane (top) on target painted to represent Japan's Emperor Hirohito (conter) and the "Emperor" loses face (bottom). Target is outlined in Texas plains.

Major Air Victory Enid Refinery Over Japs Revealed

AT SEA WITH THE U.S. FLEET OFF THE SOLO-Champlin Oil company refinery MONS, Aug. 24. (Delayed)—(AP)—Three more American naval pilots fought their way into the winged circle of aces today as the United States won its biggest air victory of the

war against Japan. Ninety-six enemy planes were downed in a far-flung bat-

task force.

Aug. 7.

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Forty-seven of the enemy were

shot down by navy fliers, 21 by

marines and army pilots, and the remainder by anti-aircraft guns.

Our losses were eight pilots miss-ing, three of whom were marines.

It was a field day for our pilots. Even our dive-bombers and tor-

pedo planes mixed its successfully with the enemy, the former bag-

ging four and the latter one.

The most encouraging feature of

the battle was that Japanese pilots were definitely inferior to those in

previous flights over the Pacific and their planes continued to show

Watching from the ship's bridge

I saw our fighter pilots shoot down 31 planes and anti-aircraft down 26

Should Be The Allies' Leader

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (Canadian Press)-The United Nations can not win the war until the Englishspeaking people units under one leader and that leader should be President Roosevelt, Major Wiliam Duncan Herridge, former Canadian minister to Washington, declared here today.

Speaking "as a Canadian and British subject," Herridge said that Prime Minister Churchill, representing the British empire, should nominate Mr. Roosevelt for the allied leadership and that the president should have dictatorial powers and a great general staff— half British and half American to advise him.

Herridge, who served in Washington from 1931 to 1935, said Canadians should demand that such a step be taken by Churchill. "Now this war can be won," Her ridge said in a Kiwanis club ad-

ridge said in a Kiwanis club address. "But we must go at it in a different way.

"We must purge democracy of its peace-time weakness. We must build the English-speaking people into one great engine of destruction."

Il planes and anti-aircraft down 22 more in an action-packed 10 minutes as they broke up an 80-plane snemy formation attacking our ships. Fifty-nine enemy planes plunged into the water trailing long plumes of smoke, or exploded or disintegrated in mid-air, a different way. "We must purge democracy of its peace-time weakness. We must

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP) The most powerful army the Germans ever assembled in Russia, surpassing even the great force which they flung in vain at Moscow last year, was reported today to have been commanded by Adolf Hitler to take Stalingrad at any price. But that Volga

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bastion still held. The Russian army newspaper Red Star said that the axis forces before Stalingrad outni those of any previous car About a million men on both sides participated in the battle for Mos single engagement of the war,

Dispatches said attackers and defenders were fighting in a maeistrom of noise, fire and smoke, planes filling the sky with their roaring and sreaming and the ground shaking to the clash of tanks and the thunder of bombs and shells.

The remarkable editorial in Red Star set a serious tone for the day's press comment, exhorting the defenders to fight to the last recalling the grim measures taken by Joseph Stalin for the defense of the city in 1918 against White

Russian forces.

Red Star said that captured documents showed that Adolf Hitler demanded the immediate occupation of Stalingrad at any and the number of men, machines and planes engaged was greater than in any previous battle of the war, but the Volga stronghold "continues to be inaccessible to the energy"

the enemy."
The mid-day communique announced that German automatic riflemen infiltrated western defenses of Stalingrad where Nazi shock troops won three more outlying villages yesterday, but more than 100 of the riflemen

were slain.
The fall to the axis of at settlement southwest of the Volga river industrial center was re-corded and, for the first time in several days, fighting was reported south of Stalingrad. Red Star exhorted the tre

The demand that the Velga river bastion be held at all costs recalled two orders given by Fremier Stalin during his civil war defense of the same city in 1918: 1—"No retreat." .2
—"Death to traitors."

(The Russian feat in h the Germans from Stalingrad for 17 days after the Von Bock pi closed upon its approaches is reiniscent of the 27-day defense Sevastopol against a Nazi of sive which finally overwhel ing, three of whom were marines.

Enemy plane losses in the two-day battle of Midway were estimated at 300, most; of which made force landings in the water, but today's was the greatest number ever shot down by our planes, and the total bag was nearly as big as the German losses in a single day during the battle of Britain. The enemy now has lost more than 150 planes in the battle of the Solomons since Aug. 7. that Soviet Black sea naval b in the Crimea last July 4.)

While heavy defensive fighting and counterattacks occupied the men of Stalingrad, street engage men of Stalingrad, street engagements raged on at the Black see port of Novoror sak, the Russians pursued mopping-up tactics in trans-river fighting in the Terek valley of the central Caucasus and the Red army of the central front registered new gains, the Russians

School Children To Aid In Scrap Drive

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (F)—Beginning Oct. 5, 1,500,000 school chilidren will probe Texas homes and farms for materials useful to the war effort in a school salvage program involving 1,400 county and city schools.

George B. Butler, executive severary of the Texas salvage committee, announced today that the state department of education is sanding out a manual to 50,000 "flying funeral pyre" traits, burst-ing into flames and crashing when hit by even a few bullets.

sending out a manual to St school teachers outlining the

Better Quality Tires For Taxis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 GB—
Better quality recapped tires and
some new tires were made available for taxicabs today by the upfice of price administration.

The OPA said the action followed establishment of new regulations by the effice of defense transportation curtailing less estection
uses of such vehicles.

Under the new ODT controls
taxis are forbidden to cruise fur
passengers, can not operate more
than certain distances beyond cirlimits, engage in delivery service.

tee to submit legislation for action late next week.

Council Launches Program

City Seeks USO Center For Soldiers

- 50th Raid On . Duesseldorf

LONDON, Sept. 11 CP - Hundreds of British bombers unloaded a terrific weight of high explosives over Duesseldorf last night, spreading the destruction wrought to

British said had cost the RAF 31 Program.

The attack came after a one-night lull in the British air of-fensive during which Russian bombers kept up the pounding of Germany by raiding Berlin, Budapest and Koenigaberg.

Big Spring can definitely be assured of a USO center for soldiar recreation, in the opinion of Harry J. Emigh, regional recreation representative for the Federal Security Agency, following a meeting of the War Recreation Council Friday morning at the chamber of commerce with the FSA representative.

of local people. "Success of the center is a Big Spring job, not that of the professional leaders," The USO will be operated here by one of the five agencies which include YWCA, YMCA, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, or National Catholic Committee Servitative.

The council, after hearing both tion. arguments for and against FSAThe USO will equip and furnish
WPA and USO centers, voted to
request a USO soldier center and
town and will furnish professional spreading the destruction wrought in that important German industrial city in 49 previous raids.

Other targets in western 'Germany also were attacked during and civic groups will be called building commission will also be upon for a temporary recreation set up. continue its city-county project leaders which will in turn be as-WPA playgrounds. Until the sisted by local clubs and organiza-

Crux of the discussion over Duesseldorf, 24 miles from Co-center has been over fear of losing logne on the right ban of the the WPA playground project for the city and county. Emigh assured the council that the playlurgical, machinery and chemical ground project could continue re-industries.

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Previously, the council had approved a WPA project to furnish a soldier center, but action on the project was delayed due to na-tional WPA re-organization and the desire of the council to investigate the possibilities of securing

USO funds, Added to the War Recreation

najor strike on a Dallas war project since last Dec. 7, was underway today, with 250 carpenters declining to work pending settlement of a jurisdictional dispute with roofers over which group should

lay asbestos shingles. Approximately 1,150 other workers were still on the job yester-day, H. S. Koepcke, comptroller of the Rife Construction company, general contractors, said, but the walkout had slowed up construc-

The strike, Koepcke added, fol-lowed a contention by local 198, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, that its mem-bers and not roofing union mem-bers should lay the asphalt strip shingles on the roofs of the trans-

RED CROSS NEEDS Church To Hold MORE HELPERS

Surgical Dressing And Sewing Both Short-handed

munteer services of women to By Methodists and garments, put out a desperate appeal for more help Friday.

With a record of having always at and exceeded quotas assigned, the chapter faced the prospect stumbling on its committments. or else working just a few saithful women to a frazzle.

Thursday only six women were valiable for making a quota of 00 surgical dressings, and beause the crew lacked three meeting the minimum for smooth opay several hours overtime to nish the job.

But if this was discouraging, the ture was even darker at chap-headquarters Friday morning. There only two women showed up to assist in meeting garment quo-

tas for the chapter.
At least one women's organisa-tion was on record Thursday to do omething about it. The Royal feighbors voted to report next afternoon to Red Cross hapter headquarters to spend the on sewing. Last year other nen's organizations did likeand many church groups faithful in knitting and sev

however, there has been a steady slacking of interest—but the war, ording to latest bulletins, seems to have gone right on in spite of stas for garments. Instead of ing shaved off because of vacation seasons, these quotas have held firm and increased because eds should be laid in well in advance of time for them to be

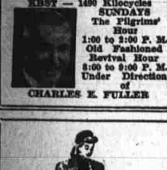
Every woman in Big Spring who will give time either toward helping prepare the surgical dressings se may help save an American by's life) or in sewing or knitting (these may keep our boys and our refugees warm) were urged to tact Red Cross headquarterseither by phone or in person—and volunteer their services.

VFW Barn Dance

An old fashloned barn dance will be staged Saturday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Birdwell Memorial Home, 9th and Goliad streets, officials reminded

The time is 9 p. m. to 12 mid-

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One of the surest preventatives for a delinquency problem, District' Judge Cecil Collings told a large gathering of men and boys at the Wesly Methodist church Thursday evening is to rear children in a church of Christian atmosphere,

Discussing the juvenile delinquet in the church basement, Judge Collings said that Big Judge Collings said that and Spring was hardly worse afflicted than other points in this territory. A lasting solution, he felt, must be Royal Neighbors based upon spiritual values, regardless of what mechanics were employed to take an adequake program to the boys who need it.

Developing a youth with strong character is doubly vital today, said Judge Collings. Fathers have the keen responsibility of affording their sons every opportunity to become clean, thinking and honest citizens in a world that will face youth tomorrow with the greatest responsibilities in history. Stair, men bringing their ins as guests or "adopting" one or more for the evning if they had none. Ike Low, president of the Wesley Brotherhood, presided over

Bride-To-Be Honored At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11. Naming Blanche Hooks, bride-elect of Frank Turner Jr. of Ft. Worth, as honoree, four hostesses entertained with a gift party at the home of Mrs. Essie Blackard. Dorothy Feaster, Ida Faya Cook, Doris Nell Blassingame, and Yeulala Smith were hostesses. The bride's registry table was presided over by Martha Blassing-

ame. In the dining room, the flower-centered table held arrangements of lantans and finethorn.
Guests were Mrs. A. P. Jones
and Mrs. E. V. Bell of Westbrook;
Mrs. W. C. Hooks, Mrs. W. P.
Edwards, Mrs. A. B. Cockrell, and Janiece Billingsley of Dunn; Virginia Pruitt of Snyder; Mrs. Jos

ginia Pruitt of Snyder; Mrs. Joe Blackard, Mrs. Charles Stavens. Sunday Services In Big Spring Mrs. M. C. Holt, Mrs. Marjoris Sunday Services In Big Spring Cox, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Ezell, Mrs. E. Blassingame, Mrs. Essis Blackard, and Mrs. A. J. Hooks, mother of the honores.

Colorado Couple Wed In Big Spring

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11 .-Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Shaw of Colorado City are announcing this week the marriage of their daughter, Lougene, to Bob Renshaw, son of Mrs. Mary Renshaw of Oklahoma City. The ceremony took place in Big Spring, Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the home of the Rev. Mr. H. Clyde Smith.

The bride is a senior in Colorado City high school. Mr. Ren-shaw enlisted recently in the United States army air corps and After a short trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple returned to Colo-rado City where they will make their home temporarily.

Billie Carr Is Party Honoree

Billie Kathleen Carr was honored on the occasion of her sixth birthday Thursday by a party ar-ranged by her mother, Mrs. W. I

Carr, in the family home.

Little guests were seated around a table which featured the birthday cake decorated with six can-dies. Balloons and "guess whats" were given as favors. The youngsters enjoyed an afternoon of games and entertainment. Attending were Mike and Jeff McWhirter, Jerry Foresyth, Shir-

ley and Rex Richardson, Claudie Reed, Bobby Jack and Larry Stev-enson, Kenneth Carr, Mrs. Jer-ry Johnson, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth assisted the hostess.

Episcopal Women Plan For Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of St Mary's Episcopal Church will have the first meeting of the fall sea-son Monday evening in the par-rish liduse at 8 o'clock.

All Episcopalian women are invited to be present.

There will be a short program followed by tea complimenting new Episcopalian ladies in Big



Welcome For

o'clock, and the congregation has been urged to participate. In addition to the "get acquainted" part of the program, there will be an informal bit of entertainment. The event is planned as a cov ered dish dinner, each attending

Plan To Assist

Royal Neighbors have decided to just talk about their convention

presided at the meeting and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Pearl Gage and Mrs. Mabel Hall. Others attending were Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Christine Robinson Mrs. Altha Porter, and Mrs. J. T. Byers. Next Thursday-making good on their promise—the Royal Neighbors will meet at the Red Cross chapter headquarters at 1:30 p. m. and spend the afternoon sewing.

306-11 Benton St.

Roland C. King, Pastor

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday after second Sunday.

8:00 Evening worship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-

Church school, 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:30.

Monday the Woman's Society

Christian Service meets at 2:30

7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister

9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship.

WESLEY METHODIST

J. A. English, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. D. Harvey, Minister, Fourteenth and Main Sts.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m.

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Girl Scouts Tuesday at 6 p. m.

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Brotherhood Monday after each

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

ng service, 8:30 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

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YEAR, STARTS THIS EVENING The Jewish festival, Rosh Hash- from the lethargy and indifference anah, or Jewish New Year, starts of humdrum daily existence and

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Downtown Stroller

Heard the other day that JACK DOUGLAS, who used to write sports for the paper, stopped off in St. Louis, Mo., on his way to North Carolina to officer's training school. He's been stationed in Fort Riley, Kas., until he got the nod for officer's training.

Getting a promotion must be fun but Corp. BILL McGONOUGHY really got a thrill out of being addressed as SGT. McGONOUGHY after his raise in rank yesterday. The rest of the fellows claimed he even had his new stripe already sewed on for evidence.

From the locks of the party, seems like all the officers and their wives and dates were having much fun at the Chamber of Commerce shin dig last night. At least, there were a lot of people, eating and dancing, and nobody seemed to be in an unhappy frame of mind.

ROSH HASHANAH, JEWISH NEW

Friday, September 11, 1942

material pursuits. It marks the beginning of the The customary greeting is "May Jewish year 5,703. It will be celeyou be inscribed for a happy New brated throughout Saturday and Year."

> Services at Congregation "Tem ple Israel" under the direction of Max S. Jacobs will be held on the mezzanine floor of the Settles ho tel Friday at 8:30 p. m. and Sat-urday at 10 a. m. An invitation is extended to the general public

Grrr! Give Him Ends

LOGAN, Utah, Sept. 11. (A)-What Utah State's football team needs, says Coach Dick Romney, is fast and nasty ends.

months he has been instructing in The outstanding feature of the 14 lettermen—and both were the war industries welding class New Year is the blowing of the awfully nice young fellows last sea-14 lettermen-and both were Shofar or ram's horn to arouse man | son, he laments.

P-T. A. Units Have Organization Meets

Tea Affair Given By South Ward School Group

The South Ward P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the school with a Get Acquainted Tea mark-ing the first meeting of the fall. New Members and committee chairmen were introduced and Mrs. E. W. Williams was elected to succeed Mrs. Dean Bennett as Mrs. G. H. WOOD is just back from Fort Worth where she attended a state board meeting of the Texas Federation of Music clubs. Seems the ladies sent a wire to the president of this USA telling him they would have no part of one James C. Petrillo. To all of which we say, it's high time that guy got his come uppanes, and we're proud of the ladies for saying so!

Mrs. Clarinex Brown's sixth for having most mothers present.

Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. W. B. Cox presided at the tea service and other present were Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. George French, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Sandefur, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. E. Lowe, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Mrs. W. E. Blaylock, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Erwin Daniel, Mrs. D. M. Pinnell, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Vernor Logan, Mrs. R. E. Hull, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. J. W. Garrison, Mrs. Donald Barkheime, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. Charles Staggs.

Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Margvin Sewell, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. H. A Stegner, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. F. W. Bugg, Mrs. Harold Bottomley.

Two Give Shower For Mrs. Mesher In Brannon Home

Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. R M. Brandon entertained for Mrs. Harrison Mesher with a pink and blue shower Wednesday in the Brannon home.

The table was lace-laid and centered with a bouquet of pink roses and bables breath. Games were played and prizes presented to the honoree along with a shower of other gifts. Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. E. E. Osborne, Mrs. Fred Karloth, Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. G. L. Gafford, Mrs. Lee Scevens, Mrs. A. C. Tuck-er, Mrs. G. M. Mosley, Mrs. Joe Barricks, Emma Corinne Tucker. Sending gifts were Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. G. W. Sikes, Mrs. Tom Bly, Mrs. Odell Roberts, Mrs. Shannon Estep, Mrs. Elmer Hurt, Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Charlene

Party Given For College Student

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11. -COLORADO Gara, Bodan de Colorado de Colorado de Compilmenting her daughter, C. Cagie, Mrs. A. B. Keriey, Mrs. V. Ethel. who will leave next week for Texas University, Mrs. D. S. J. D. Darney, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Keriey, Mrs. V. W. W. D. S. J. D. Darney, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. W. W. J. D. Darney, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a game-Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Col-Rodgin entertained with a ga party at her home. A refresh- lins, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. W. J. ment plate was served to sixteen

Those present were Ruth Woodell, Dorothy Fuller, Eva Woodell, Mary Ethel Dockrey, Anne Lee Bruton, Billys Jean Fry, Dimple Sue Hart, Amaneta Clanton, Jimmie McKenney, Preston Mackey, Paul Mackey, Wann Sparks, Pat McKenney, Harold Berman, and Louis Bodzin,

Employers Told To Use Women

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (A) - Sharp reductions in the supply of male workers of almost every skill to-day led the United States Employment Service to call upon em-ployers to utilize women to "the full degree."

J. S. Bond, recently named speial regional representative of the National Manpower Commission, requested NYA and war industry raining officials over the state ncrease the number of women is any types of classes.

Nursery Board Meets To Hear Supervisor

Reports on condition and needs of the nursery school were given by Mrs. Eric N. Darnall of East land, assistant district supervisor, for the Advisory Board of the rade class was awarded the prize WPA nursery school when members met at the Settles hotel

> Thursday night. Mrs. Darnall reported on the lack of sand pile for the children, the need for a new roof on the build-

> ing and gas stove repair.
>
> The board voted to appoint a committee to meet with the school board to discuss a solution to the housing problem. Recent rains and bad weather have made the building need roof repairs badly,

Mrs. Darnall also explained s new set-up of the WPA to the board for children of employed mothers, of men in the armed forces and of mothers in defense work. By paying a small fee, these children may also be enrolled at the nursery. No action was taken on the new set-up pending a survey of the town.

The board will meet again October 8th at 5 o'clock at the Settles hotel mezzanine. Others attending were Mrs. W. J. McAdam Mrs. Charles Koberg, the Rev. R.

Wednesday Bridge Club Has Party

Two were guests as the Wednes day Bridge club held its weekly meeting with Mrs. C. M. Shaw as hostess. Mrs. Maurice Grove and Mrs. F.

L. Van Open were guests, and Mrs. Grove won high for guests. Mrs. George Hall took high for club members, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. G. C. Graves won bingo. Others attending were Mrs. M

C. Lawrence and Mrs. W. M. Gage who is to be next hostess on Sept 24. Decorations for the Wednes day party featured a display of

Time Of Meeting Is Changed By Ladies Bible Class

Time of meeting was changed rom 9 o'clock Thursday mornings to 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoons when the Ladies Bible class met at the Church of Christ for study yesterday.

Study was taught by the minis-ter, J. D. Darney. Next week the class will begin study of the first Corinthian letter. Present were Mrs. J. C. Rogers,

Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Alvin Thig-pen, Mrs. Harl Mansur, Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Phil Smith Is Opti-Mrs Hostess

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bob Satterwhite for the Opti-Mrs. club. High score was won by Mrs. Satterwhite and Mrs. Roy Tidwell

took bingo.

Others attending were Mrs.
Buel Fox, Mrs. James Edwards,
Mrs. Johnnie Rae Dillard, Mrs.
Leonard Coker of Inglewood,
Calif., Mrs. Jimmy Thorp and Mrs. Carl Madison.

"GOING AWAY" SOCIAL Young people of the Wealy Methodist church will hold a "go-ing away" social at 8 p. m. today for those who are leaving soon to attend college.

Mrs. Ed Fields of Wills Point is spending two weeks here as guest of Mrs. J. T. Byers and of Miss Emma Byers.

Committees Named At West Ward's First Session

Committees were appointed at the organizational meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teachers as-sociation at the school building Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Hill, president, presided over the session and nounced the sub-groups.

The committees named were: Council-Mrs. C. R. Mosd, Mrs Harry Montgomery, Mrs. H. D.

Finance—Mrs. H. D. Stewart and Mrs. A. M. Rippe, co-chairmen. Safety—Mrs. M. E. Boatman. Health—Mrs. R. G. Burnett. Publicity—Mrs. Rufus Davidson. Radio-Mrs. W. B. Graddy. Attending were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Tory Pierce, Mrs. C. E. Lawder-milk, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Lee Lawdermilk, Mrs. G. W. Frazier, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Mrs. Robert K. Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. O. B. Wil-liams, Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. C. R. Mond, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. Lay,

Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

Louis Carden, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs.

Ruth Rutherford, Mrs. Lee Baber,

and Mrs. R. C. Anderson,

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance from 9 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the



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New Pastor

Under the sponsorship of the First Christian church women, a dinner will be held in the church basement this evening in honor of the new pastor and his wife, the

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy. The affair has been set for 7:30

bringing a covered dish. Rev. and Mrs. McCoy arrived here last week from Wagoner, Okla., where he was minister of the First Christian church for two quency problem here as he adversed the Father and Son baner W. Haislip as minister of the

The Red Cross

and do without it.
This was the course followed Thursday when members heard Mrs. Myrtle Carter, state supervisor, discuss plans to discontinue the customary convention for the duration, devoting the time and money thus spent to Red Cross

Mrs. Bertie Mae Buchanan,

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gary, Jr., left Wednesday for Sonoma, Calif., where he will re-enter the employ of Baysalt shipyards. For severa

Where To Go To Church

today at sunset.

day of Atonement.

With Rosh Hashanah a 10-day

period of penitence begins. This

culminates with Yom Kippur, the

From time immemorial the fes-

tival has been associated with the creation of the world and the ad-

vent of human civilization. Rab-

binic phantasy asserts it is the

annual season when all creation

passes in judgment before God.

The day is therefore devoted to

introspection, self - examination,

and reconciliation with God and

Sunday.

man.

8:30 p. n. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m. followed by prayer meeting at 8:45 Young people's meeting, 7:00 p. p. m.

Woman's Missionary Union Mon-W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p. day 2:30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY Prayer meeting Wednesday at 5th And Aviford. m., regular business meeting on Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston Rev. T. M. White, pastor, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes

'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at Young people's service, Friday ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 golock with sermon in English with the exception of the last Sunday of the month when mass will be said at 8 o'clock. On Fri-

days the Stations of the Cross will be held.

Mass Monday, Tuesday

Wednesday at 8:15 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 7 Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

> SACRED HEART Mass will be held Sunday morn Mass will be need sunnay morning at 8 o'clock except the last Sunday of the month when it will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.
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> Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 5 to Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. except when five circles meet by special arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN curry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, Paster Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 followed by choir rehearsal at

H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Martin, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com-7:30 p. m. Adult Forum Youth meetings.

Morning Prayer and Sermon at
11 a. m., Morning Worship. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman's

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week

8:15 p. m., Choir

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 18th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:80

ning evangelistic service s

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R. L. Kasper, paste Sunday school and adult Bible class-9:45 a. m. Divine worship service - 10:30

Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at Tucker. p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 5 p WEST SIDE BAPTIST

1200 West Fourth Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour 8 p. m. Evening worship 9 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pasto

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Training Union, 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. MONDAY— 3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S.

7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month. 7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-ning next to the last Monday in each month. WEDNESDAY-

6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings. Coffey in charge.
7:35 p. m. Prayer service led
by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.
8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby
Cox, director.

THURSDAY-7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop ! Olin Hull, scoutmaster. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 400 Austin St.
Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Paster.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7:45 p. m.
Young People's society, 7:45 p. m.
Evangeliatic service, 8:30 p. m.

Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service 8:80 p. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIS 1111 Runnels Street R. E. Delaffeld, paster Sabbath school each Sabbath (Saturday) a. m. at 9:45.

mon) Elders Allen C. Williams and Grant Mace Services at 1901 Denley.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

Dodger-Cardinal Clash To. Football Forecast Army Football Team Lines Un Decide Nat'l League Fate



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G. W Dabneys Have Four Sons In The Service

Four sons in service make up the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney to the nation's war

They have Dabney, who has been assistant manager of a department store in Hollywood, Calif., that he is to enter combat, training Monday. Chesney has been classified as 1-B and could not volunteer.

Recently George Dabney, Jr. Carriso Springs, oldest of the boys, enlisted in the ordnance branch and secured a staff sergeant's rating and is due to go to Aberdeen,

Md., for special training. He has been employed for years by Hum- their final, fateful series. ble Oil & Refining Co. His wife fore, of course, but this time the situation is different and desperwith Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney ate for the Dodgers in spite of in West Taxes.

for the duration.

Pvt. Bobby Dabney, next to place by two games.

youngest of the boys, is in the air youngest of the boys, is in the air corps and stationed at Murced, in today and tomorrow, they will be even with the Dodgers for the beautiful to the season — and will

chant Marine, shipping from the to grab the lead.
Gulf Coast to the Eastern Seaboard. In his last letters he told tackling the tail-end Phils four

The Dabneys have one son, Ray Lewis, aged 7, and of them from moving into first piace, at least temporarily.

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ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 11—When Red Cochrane lands at Pearl Har-

Zivic, he sure sounded like one pitched-and lost.

Phils that the Phils are so deep

without a real effort." Reversing the usual financial system, the City College of New York grid team is getting ten days of training at Bear Mountain be-cause the basketball squad made

mough to pay the bills. Boston Traveler head says:
"Spiral Pass May Make Whirly
Travel."...But why bring up the
obvious?...And the St. Berl patch tells the whole story of baseball debacle in two lines: "Manager Quits— "Club Quits, Too."

VFW POST FIXES POLICY REGARDING PROPERTY

At the regular meeting of the Ray E. Fuller, Post No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, held on Friday night, August 28th, 1942, at their home at 9th and Goliad Sts., the following reso-lutions were unanimously passed, signed and attested by all officers and members present.

Whereas a definite statement of intent, and purposes is necessary to the proper administration of the property known as the Birdwell Home, and recently purchased by the Ray E. Fuller, Post No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Therefore be it resolved, (A) that this property shall be administered solely for the benefit of the said Ray E. Fuller, Post No. 2013, for any purpose approv-

(B) No member shall ever profit financially in a financial way, from any sale, lease or other disposition of said property.

Furthermore be it resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of the Post, and that a copy be filed with the Clerk of the County Court, also that same be published in the Big Spring Daily Herald and the Big Spring Weekly News, for the information and guidance of all whom it may concern,

Signed and Attested:

R. W. Brown Joe Jacobs Sr. Vice-Comman Pierson Morgan Jr. Vice-Commander

T. C. Thomas

W. Ehlmann

J. D. O'Barr A. E. True

J. A. Thurman

J. T. Corcoran

Clyde Dooley

U. G. Powell

A. B. Wade

Cards Faced With Chance To Get Lead

Associated Press Sports Writer

The National league's stirring pennant struggle assumes a new and even more vivid hue today as the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals come together for

that's where he will probably spend first time this season — and will the remainder of his army life.

Jack Dabney is still in the Merdelphia with a great opportunity

his parents he had hopes of enter- times in three days, the schedule ing officers training school in his calls for Brooklyn to play only service, and might be assigned to twice. Thus if the Cards are able four months school either in Call-fornia or Connecticut. to rout the Dodgers and keep on winning at Philadelphia, there is

> race suddenly has slipped from the Dodgers' hands. They let go of it with a humiliating 10-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn yes-terday while the Redbirds were raiding the New York Glants 5-1 cross town at the Polo Grounds. Howie Pollet, a jinx to the Giants, allowed only four hits and would have had a shutout except for Mel Ott's 27th home run in the

eventh.

Before the game Carl Hubbell York, was struck on the head by a bor they won't be able to tell him ball thrown in from the outfield by a thing about how it feels to get Stan Musial of the Cardinals. He bombed—not after last night... was taken to a hospital, but an But while Red didn't look much examination indicated he was not like a champion in the ring with critically hurt. Hal Schumacher

over the air afterward when he said: "This fight was not so important. The one that counts is the fight overseas—buy bonds."

In the American league yesterday bot hithe New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were defeated, keeping the margin between them at ten games but reducing Today's guest star—
Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News:

"I've been thinking over the remark of Manager Lobert of the tories or Boston defeats."

the requirement for the Yanks clinching the pennant to any combination of four New York victories or Boston defeats.

The Yanks were shut out by the in the National league cellar be-cause they tried hard, and it sounds logical. It stands to reason The Red Sox were nosed out 5-4 no club could accomplish what the at Detroit.

The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators split a twi-light-night doubleheader. Chicago took the first 7-1 with Ted Lyons hurling seven-hit ball, then Wash ington wno the night game 5-4 on Bruce Campbe'lls single with the pases loaded in the eighth.

Cincinnati beat the Boston Brave 6-2 for Paul Derringer, but the sec

Zivic Whips Red Cochrane

Cochrane still is the welterweight champion of the world, but there is no doubt that Fritzie Zivio is the champion of Red Cochrane. Cochrane, on leave from the navy to fight for the USO before going on active sea duty, received a belt emblematic of the title at Madison Square Garden last night, but that was nothing to the belts burgh ringmaster in the 10-round bout which followed immediately. As a result of his victory over the pudgy red-head, Zivic will meet another former welter king, Henry Armstrong, who is bouncing along the comeback trail after losing the crown to Zivic Oct. 4, 1940, and failing to regain it in a return match two months later. The bout probably will be held Nov. 6. Although carrying enough bal-last to make him list as a result of the water he was forced to drink so he could come in over the 147so he could come in over the 1s7pound limit, Zivic ripped and
siashed and thoroughly befuddled
the tenacious Cochrane over the
10-round routs to win as he pleased and gain revenge for the defeat
14 months ago that cost him the
title. The Associated Press score
card gave Zivic eight rounds and
the champion two.

Phil's A Pool-Shark

HOUSTON Sept. 11. (P)-Phil

EL PASO TEAM LOSES OPENER

By The Associated Press
The Texas Interscholastic league's 1962 high school football season gets underway in earnest today (Friday) with nine games

The first game in the state was played last night in El Paso when the Mesa (Ariz.) high school defeated the Texas team 7-0.

Feature of today's schedule is the North Dallas at Odessa clash. The former squad is being touted

follows:

at Quanah District 3-Friday: North Dallas t Odessa, Tahoka at Lamesa

District 4 — Thursday: Mesa Ariz, at El Paso High. Friday: Carlsbad, N. M., at Bowie El Paso). Saturday: Cathedral (El Paso) vs. Austin (El Paso). District 5-Friday: Olney at

District 6-Friday: Fort Worth at McKinney.
District 9—Friday: Cleburne a

District 10-Friday: Grossbed District 16-Friday: Mercedes at

Weatherford.

'Touchdown Tips' **New Grid Feature** Aired By KBST

Sam Hayes will offer his "Touchdown Tips" to KBST list-eners each Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock, during the coming college football season. The opening broadcast in the series will be Surprise heard this evening.



On the programs Hayes, wellknown radio news commentator record of better than 80 per cent

in picking football winners.

Sam Hayes will "pack to the in picking football winners.

Sam Hayes will "pack to the lid" these fast-moving fifteen-minute analysis of the week's football situation throughout the nation, relaying to KBST's audience all the interesting, important items on the pigskin dependent.

Asian generally were beneficial for a run after two cuts and a walk. Shreveport scored its other run in the first, and Fort Worth its sole tally in the second.

Excellent prospects continued in the high plains, where picking was its starting, but leaf worm inferiors.

Birmingham, Little Rock Win In Southern items on the pigskin depeaheets. He includes on each show a tribute to the "Coach of the week's," presenting in word profile one of the nation's leading grid mentors. Another exclusive Hayes feature, "Gridiron Grins," will wind up each program. In this department Sam passes along the funniest of the numerous football yarns that cross his desk during the week,

Cotton Leafworm Infestation May **Bring Some Good**

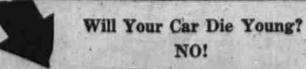
The cotton-leaf worm infesta-tion which has been plaguing cot-ton growers may turn out to be a blessing in disguise to some farm-ers, agricultural authorities point

The cent weeks of cloudy weathor and rains retarded the growth of the crop and now the cotton-leaf worm has come to the rescue by eating off the leaves of the plant exposing bolls to the sun so they are maturing.

Some farmers have been advised to the sun so they are maturing.

against further poisoning of the worm. Repeated showers have made poisoning difficult and al-most impossible as well as costly. Heavy morning dews, too, made the use of white arsenic—being Harris may be an orchestra leader to the rest of the world, but to Houston he's a pool shark.

He challenged Willie Hoppe, the billards champion, to a game of but to the war pinch—doubly pool last night—and won 61 to 10.



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DEFENDING CHAMPION Minnesota WISCONSIN MICHIGAN 💍 NORTH WESTERN OHIO STATE BEST BACK Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana FAVORITE NEW COACHES George Hauser, Minnesota; THREATS Elmer Burnham, Purdues Ray Eliot, Illinois. NON-CONFERENCE

EXPORTERS EVEN SERIES, SPORTS NOSE OUT CATS

Wide World Features

ATLANTA, Sept. 11. (F)—A to-tal of 763,385 fans paid to see the sight baseball clubs of the Southern Association in action this season, an increase of 59,717 in tendance over last year.

Rains Delay Harvest Over Part Of State

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (P)-Harvests were delayed in nearly all Texas except the northwest by rains the week ended Sept. 6, the U. S. de-Texas agricultural extension service reported today. The delays were causing some

loss in quality of open cotton and were preventing salvaging of crops across three runs. Anse Moore and damaged by the tropical storm at Hoot Evers led the offensive. the end of August.

Conditions in the northwest conin the seventh.

and broadcaster, will post his tinued nearly ideal where feed score predictions for the nation's crops were maturing and ground yielded only four hits, allowing the was being prepared and seeded to Missions a score in the second inning and another in the eighth. tles on each week's slate-the Farm labor was a serious prob-

night before the team's line-up. lem, aggravated by the unfavor-this score forecasts will be based able weather for harvesting, but "Bruz" Hamner won a close deci-on the findings of the All-American Gridiron Index, a service able to labor shortage had oc-which boasts an enviable ten-year curred, though some was anticicurred, though some was antici-Rains generally were beneficial

tation was increasing.

Corn was being harvested in the

northern commercial sections, with fair to good yields, but little could be done in southern sections. Grain sorghums were reaching maturity in the northwest with bumper prospects and were being in the Southern association's playharvested in other northern portions. Some loss occurred in fields flattened by the August hurfields flattened by the August hurtierms with New Orleans, Birmingricane. Hay harvest was near a standstill, except that the fourth cutting of alfalfa was being cured in the trans-Pecos area.

Oil Men Work For Attendance At Dallas Session

Ben L. LeFever heads the local attendance committee of Oil and Gas association which will be held in Dallas, Oct. 8 and 9.

Others on the local attendance committee are G. H. Hayward, M. S. Goldman, J. W. Burrell, and G. L. Wilbanks.

"This year's convention will be a streamlined war meeting," said LeFever. "The meeting in Dallas affords an opportunity for collec-tive discussion of our problems and a means of working toward

The attendance committee urge local oil men to make reservations immediately and plan to stay over in Dallas Saturday and attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

Gridders May Turn Cotton Pickers

NEWBERRY, S. C., Sept. 11. (P)

Newberry College footballers
may find themselves picking cotton any day now.

The school's standout junior
tackle, Hayward Ballard, has been
detained from workouts because
the cotton crop on the Ballard
farm tsn't in yet. Head Coach
Billy Lavel is threatening to send
his entire squad to help the big
tackle toward an early return to
the Indians' camp.

Play-Off Advances For Texas Loop, Continues Tonight

The Associated Press
The Beaumont Exporters and the Giving Up?

San Antonio Missions, with the count tied at one-all as a result of the Exporters' 6-2 win last night, moved on to San Antonio for a continuation of their series tonight. In the other Texas league Shaughnessy playoff series Shreve-port and Fort Worth tangled in their first extra-season game, the Sports emerging with a 2-1 victo Ebbets Field.

tory before a crowd of 8,000. Tonight Beaumont will depend upon the hurling of Earl Cook, and the Missions have elected to take their chances on the mound work

Beaumont scored its initial run tillery in which he was a captain in the first inning last night, but during the first world war.

But before he left he witnessed thereafter Sidney Peterson of the visiting Missions held the score down until the fifth, when the shippers exploded and pushed it apparently made him even hap-across three runs. Anse Moore and pier that he was marching off to Beaumont added two more tallies

Clarence Gann of the Shippers yielded only four hits, allowing the 1802, with 10 cadets. In a pitching battle that kept sion from Hank Oans, one of Fort

Worth's pitching mainstays.
The Sports cut loose in eighth inning, bunching two hits for a run after two outs and a

Rock Win In Southern

By The Associated Press Second Baseman Nick Polly of Birmingham slashed a 12th inning homer last night to even the series between the Barons and Nashville terms with New Orleans, Birmingham won 6-5.

The three-out-of-five series is now tied one and one in each

Trexier, who won 19 and lost 7 for Little Rock during the regular season, held New Orleans to six hits while his mates pounded three Pel huriers for a dozen and a 6-1

Runner-up Nashville moved to Birmingham for the third game tonight, while Little Rock went to New Orleans to resume the series

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KELSEY

Dodger Boss

ry MacPhail, the magnetic mastermind of the Brooklyn Dodgers, says he doubts his ball club can win the National league pennant so it may be just as well that he was in Washington today while the St. Louis Cardinals set siege

The president of the Brooklyn club went to the capital last night to complete arrangements for his entry into the army-probably

West Point was opened July

Team Lines Up Hard Schedule

urday.

Col. Neyland says he "really doesn't know" what his lineup will be when the whistle blows tomor

row.

He has indicated however, that it will include an all-professional backfield of bone-crusher Norm Standlee, Stanford and Chicago Bears; Johnny Pingel, Michigan State and Detroit Lions; Harold Van Every, Minnesots and Green Bay Packers, and Vic Spadacoini, Minnesots and Cleveland Rams.

The line averaging 213 pounds.

The line, averaging 213 pour consists of Jack Russell, Bay and Bob Friedlund, Michig State, ends; Hodges West, Teessee and Philadelphia Eagles, John Mellus, Villanova and Nork Giants, tackles; Al Es West Virginia and Chicago West Virginia and Chicago E and Bob Sherrod, Texas Chris guards, and Tom Green Arisona and Green Bay Pa

Rains Have Helped Peanut Yields

Recent rains have been a be to farmers raising peanuts, a check with growers showed Fri-

Peanuts are being raised on an extensive scale around here for the first time this season. There are approximately 2,000 acres under cultivation.

Farmers report that the rain have assured a splendid crop and that they hope to begin harvesting sometime next month. Local implement companies have laid in ample equipment to handle threely ing, etc.



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For Picture Stories

and, the producer, first got ex-

The story deals with certain fictional activities of the U. S. Navy, and when Hempstead checked for ion it was denied. Intertional complications, and so on. still being polite to the of Somewhere who wrote a new chapter in the book of etitte last December 7.

Today "Stand By to Die" is typical of a large number of film bjects the war has opened up the screen - pictures worthy note because such a far cry from the international taboos of erday. It was less than four rears ago, remember, that Hollywood was emasculating the novels by her international fame, those of Erich Maria Remarque ("Three Jap island targets are thoroughly because Hitler's Germany might is at war with Japan and the have been offended. It was less bombers are roaring to the than two years are that the bombers are roaring to the than two years are that the bombers are roaring to the than two years are that the bombers are roaring to the than two years are that the bombers are roaring to the than two years are the transfer to the tran than two years ago that Holly-wood's anti-Nazi pictures were on have their maps and photographs.

"Stand By to Die" will open

CLLTWOOD - Rosslind Rus- of Amelia Earhart.

sell and Fred MacMurray are making a mevie today that would their loads, the filers are equippear ago.

The movie is called "Stand By to Die," and politeness forbade its production when David Hempproduction when David Hempprod

York to Philadelphia (for clams) to New Orleans (for coffee) to Virginia (for pie) all in one flying date, she decides to top his records-and does. Famous herself she's approached by naval officials with a proposal that she undertake a new flight, over the

Pacific, and get "lost."

In the ensuing search, justified In the movie, of course. sometime after the war we'll learn with a U. S. naval fleet attacking whether the U. S. by some less Japanese-mandated islands in the fantastic means, really got some Pacific, U. S. fliers moving in to charts-while the Nips were fishmb Jap bases. This much of ing so assiduously up around the it can be considered factual. The Aleutians and their government rest is (as RKO insists) purely was being oh, so sorry and polite flotional and has nothing what-

Man About Manhattan-

DON'T MENTION COWARD'S NAME--IT'LL COST HIN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The John C. Wilson office, representing Noel Cow in America, has a special elipping bureau service on Coward added means of checking on Coward plays being produced by small companies and amateur groups throughout the conti-

These clipping bureaus comb the newspapers and magazines of the country for mention of a client's name. And each clipping is relayed to the client, at roughly 7 cents

per clip.
The other day Dizzy Dean asting a baseball game in loward"-and it cost Coward \$17

in clipping fees.
Incidentally, this little mention will cost him a pretty penny, too-but with "Blithe Spirit" making kind of money it has been making-Coward can afford it. Where is Coward at the moment? ouring rural England in a cycle of three Coward plays.

Sarry Wood will argue with you that Connecticut tops the nation in vocal output, pointing out that these singing celebrities have homes in the Nutmeg State-Swartout, Grace Moore, Melton, Libby Holman, Anna Kaskas, Charles Kullman, Rose and Carmen Ponselle. Wood: James credit Miss Forrest with an "Why go to night clubs?" assist?

Crossword Puzzle

29. South Ameri-

40. North wind over the Adriatio

Table utensil
At home
Ventilate
Thoroughfares
Heavy rope

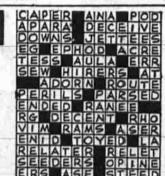
Tall and thin

looking vessel

palm usian village

One of the real phenomenous of show business in a decade or more has been the changing of leads in "Life With Father," which Howward Lindsay and Dorothy Stick- ment. ney have played nearly three years on Broadway. Last year Miss Stickney and Mr. Lindsay brought in Margalo Gillmore and Percy Waram to take their parts while they went gaily off on a vacation. This year they have brought in Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern for the . vacation Plays-as a rule-don't last that long, and even when they do the roles rather than serenly go away on vacations leaving their lines to someone else. In reporting the fused by the catastr change the local critics looked upon Miss Gish as a beguilling re-

acement and on Mr. Calhern with equal favor. Here's a note on fame: Helen Forrest began her vocalist career with Artie Shaw, and it wasn't long before Artie was one of the leading bands in the country. Then she sang with Benny Goodman, celebrities have and there are millions who will tell you that the King of Swing can do no wrong. Currently, she sings for Henry James, who, likewise currently, is very, very hot. One of the two or three leading leen Farrell, Rose Bampton, and bands in the country. Should Mr.



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Operatio solo

Sphere Kind of balsar chalices
ad 61. Genus of herbs
of the bean
family
family
62. Ingredient of
varnish

2. Beginner 4. Gnarly & Cheap apart-ment houses 6. Among 7. Tubes a. Bird of the hawk family 9. Fruit of the Spanish paprika 10. Edible bulb

12. Genus of the honey bee 24. Oriental com mander mander

Mop

Light cotton
fabrio

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In an unrestrained
manner

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Forbids

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S. Necessary 48. Necessary
46. Pack down
48. Infuriate
49. Exclamation
50. In the back
51. Shakeman

Editorial - -

WASHINGTON

War Opens New Field If Gas Rationing Involves Sacrifice--It's High Time

win this war,

Our government has been ac-never will be asked to make a haven't yet been asked to sacrifice beds cused of being too soft to call on sacrifice even approaching that our lives. And if we don't like the

store for us civilians, we probably go into effect? We as civilians efforts?

In various parts of the world concessions our leadership is go-

rank as a serious sacrifice. to many individuals, many busi- our men in uniform, facing the No civilian has even been called nesses, many interests. It is go- enemy at close range. Those men on to make any sacrifice that ing to be mighty tough on the eco-would measure up to the personal nomy of Texas, where the pe-sacrifice made by a soldier or sail-troleum industry plays such an do and die. What right have we or who swaps hot lead with the en-emy. And regardless of what's in But suppose such rationing does view of their supreme unselfish

Gil said in a hollow-sounding

Beyond Help Sandy kicked at the grass and noss lying at his feet. "If it was

written on agave Americana and

scaled in an earthenware jar it

"It wasn't sealed in a jar

Tyra made a little choking ound. "I'm sorry, Sandy—so sor-

Sandy was thinking bitterly:

"She offered to sacrifice her life

He said aloud: "You did your

been removed by some canny

A silence fell upon the group

could find any words of comfort.

to take it hard, chief. D'you want

Fleming about their plans, then

Sandy and Gil crossed the stream

and hurried to their own camp

me to break the news to her?"

They conferred briefly

"T'll do it." Sandy said.

At last Gil said, "Helen is going

priests a hundred years ago.

ry . . . " Her voice trailed off.

shouldn't have rotted."

Gil observed.

His breath caught as he stared couldn't have done more. Maybe

down at the exposed contents of the parcel. It contained nothing all. Or the real codex might have

bring light to the dark places of as Sandy turned away, for no one

voice, "Do you suppose it has rot-

ted away inside that parcel?"

Want Bluebonnets Next Year? Now's Time To Plant

beds with Texas' state flower next

graphs of their objectives. How?

Well, that's the story, told in a fifer all; for certainly we have flying pioneers were spanning oceans and continents and New York's canyons switled with confetti in welcome to heroes and heroines of the air.

Miss Russell plays the role of one such heroine. She begins as a student pilot who meets a big trans-oceanic filer, MacMurray. After he's whisked her from New York to Philadelphia (for clams)

Win this war.

In various parts of the world civilians have sacrificed everything ing to ask of us as individuals and groups and blocs, we have but to group locality,

American nations.

COMICS

Fontilla Johnson, Howard counday suggested the immediate planting of bluebonnets to those who wish to grace their flower

Peru is the oldest of South

Washington Daybook-

BAD NEWS FOR VIOLATORS OF ty home demonstration agent, Fri- PRICE CEILINGS-GOODY GOODY

By JOHN GROVER (For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation) at a flat rate—about double the WASHINGTON — There's bad at a flat rate—about double the news on the horizon for wilful market price—and the salesmen

violators of retail price cellings in turn sold their customers. The and gas, tire and other rationing salesmen got "all the traffic would bear" for the illicit merchandise. It Up to now, the Office of Price was this price-gouging that finally Administration has concentrated resulted in breaking up the ring. on educational measures, to acquaint merchants and the public the law to get the tires but with the regulations. "School squawked at the fantastic prices.

days" are over now, however, and the warning is out that crack-enforcement officers that the wardowns are in order. Rationing has brought the boot-legger of prohibition days back than his prohibition era countercirculation, recent surveys

indicate. Prosecutions for violation of the rubber tire rationing oughly unpopular with a great order disclosed highly-organized rings of tire peddlers. One such organization sold ille

Bridge

GUN

UH - IF YOU DON'T

MIND, SERGEANT,

I'D RATHER NOT

BID UNTIL YOU

REMOVE YOUR

The prohibition law was thormany people. It was often difficult to empanel a jury that would

convict a booze peddler. Customers of an alcohol merchant in those times not only did not snitch on their favorite bootlegger but were extremely reluctant to give offiers useful information.

time bootlegger of rationed goods

The situation is considerably different now. The general public is convinced of the necessity of rubber, sugar and gas rationing. It's generally known that the measures are necessary to the war effort, and there is evidence that the public isn't winking at viola-

Furthermore, that price element is certain to be the jinx of the 1942 bootlegger. Without organized buying power, the bootlegger himself must pay normal prices for the goods he intends to retail, and in consequence of the risk involved, jacks up the price. The customer who pays two or three times the value of a tire is generally burned up and ready to spill the whole story to enferce-

Enforcement of the gasoline regulations in the rationed areas is generally considered satisfactory. The first ration card system was full of loopholes and there was widespread violation. The present system, which requires a garage man to show coupons for all gas sold before being able to replenish his stock, pretty well eliminates giving favored customers extra gas.

Enforcement of the gas rationing order will be pretty nearly perfect when a checkup of unlimited commercial coupons is completed. There have been instances where unlimited coupon holders sold whole pages of coupons to unscrupulous service station men, who then had gas to take care of favorite' customers at above-market

By LETA ZOE **ADAMS**

back pronto and let us know.

wish the Indios watched to see if

"That's right, Erasto. Now va

Fleming turned to Sandy.

"Where do you want to put this

Fleming handed over the reed

wrapped parcel, but as Sandy took

it in his hands the wrappings,

which had not looked secure in

the first place, unraveled and the

fingers, some of it spilling to the

Dry grass and moss! But the

oodex-the manuscript that would

While the others watched in

black amazement, Sandy knelt and

sorted the grass and moss. But

he knew even before he had made his careful search that the codex

with that knowledge, a kind of black despair fell upon him.

He came to his feet slowly, and

whole bundle came apart in his for this."

they make war medicine."

precious treasure of yours?"

but dry grass and moss!"

human history-where was it?

was not there. He knew,

Sabe?

moose!"

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QUICK RETRAET

With a hand steady as a mount-ed cannon Sandy pulled his pisand aimed it at one of the largest stalactites hanging between the doorway and altar. The resounding crash was like an earthquake as the tip of the stalactite toppled to the floor.

Again and again Sandy aime

and fired, until his revolver was Then, feeling the press of the others in the door, he snatched at the first revolver he could put his hands on, shouting for all of them to shoot down the stalactites.

There followed a deafening crescendo of echoes while the stone icicles crashed among the snakes. Bewildered, the yellow-jaws writhed among the broken stone, hissing and furious, but stopped, providentially, for a mo-

Then Sandy called out for the men to halt firing. "I'm going out to get her . . ." He lifted his out to get her . . ." He lifted his voice to Tyra. "Hold everything! And be ready to jump when I

He started into the cavern. walking upon a bride of fallen stone, leaping from one to the stint. The phenomenon is this: other, picking his way in the light of the electric torches held by those behind. The snakes that St. Louis, cried, "I ain't no Noel stars usually cling to their own had not been crushed under the weight of the falling stone slithered over one another, still confused by the catastrophe to them

Once Sandy slipped into a tangle of coiling forms, but extricat ed him so quickly the snakes did not have time to strike. He reached the altar. In one

movement he swooped up Tyra and tossed her over his shoulder, turning about for the run to the entrance. It was like wading through

sickening green water on a shaky bridge that might catapult you into slime any second. As he neared the door Fleming and Gil beat back the snakes with their machetes to clear the rock rubble

of the menace. Then, when Sandy was within arm's reach, they pulled him in. Tyra struggled in his arms. "Let me down, Sandy. I can walk." She slipped to the floor and

reed-wrapped parcel in a vise-like grip.
"Did they get you?" he asked. fearing the answer more than he had ever feared anything in the

Sandy saw that she still held the

"I don't think so." Fleming pulled the parcel from her arms. "I'll take this. We can't linger here—those Indians

might try to trap us." They began to climb the stairs. Sandy halted long enough for a last glance at the Chamber of the Serpent God. The snakes were still hissing and writhing about the broken stone, the ruby eyes of the God glittering balefully in the

center. Only Grass And Moss! They wasted no time in negotiat-ing the difficult descent of the

pyramid and quitting the environs of the Mayan city. They did not even speak to one another until the last of the mounds had melted into the forest gloom behind them. Then Fleming said, "We'll have to get off this plateau now. We'd better strike camp right away. I hope this codex is worth all the

trouble it's caused." Sandy could not answer that. But he looked down at Tyra. "It's not worth the price Tyra was go-ing to pay for it," he said.

When they reached camp the Yaqui reported that there had been no disturbance in their ab-

"Look here, Erasto," Fleming or "I want you to go beyond the ruins where you'll find a path leading down to a u-shaped can-Conceal yourself near the place where the path comes onto the plateau, but in a position so you can watch what goes on in the canyon. If you see or hear









50 - I TALKED TH' GEN'RIL INTO TH' IDEE O' LETTIN' ME SNUFFY-TRAIN CHOSEE TO BE A SOMEBODY N HOMIN' KANGAROO -IS CALLIN LIKE THEM THAR ARMY PIGEONS I HEERED ABOUT E LISSEN! WAAL - TH' OL' MUSH RAT PATTED ME ON TH' æ SHOULDER BLADES AN' SEZ - TH -

I'M JUS'

AWFUL TIRED,

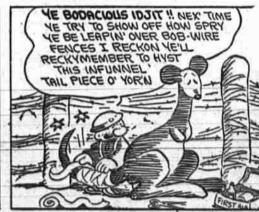
MRS. MULDOON!

I'LL TELL YOU

BOUT EVERYTHIN

TOMORROW





P AND I HAVE BEEN T



LAN' SAKES, CHILD-

IT'S SO LATE! BIZZBI

WORRIED MOS' SICK



BIZZBI, THIS IS MY

FRIEND, JERSEY JONES

I TOLD Y'ABOUT! -

HE'S GONNA STAY

WITH US!



COME ALONG, MR. JONES

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE GOOD paying jobs open for wait-resses at Park Inn. See Pete Howze.

EXPERIENCED chamber maid wanted. None but experienced need apply. Stewart Hotel, 310 HELP WANTED: White or color-ed woman. Collins Boarding House, 411 Runnels.

WANTED: Experienced soda girls, soda boys and waitresses. Top pay. Call Gertie Stump, 490. WANTED two women 80 or 85 years old to learn soda dispensing. Write Box A, % Herald.

EMPLYM'T WANTED-FEMALE MIDDLE aged woman wants posi-tion; experienced typist, general office work and cashier. Write Box R, % Herald.

FOR SALE

HOUSEROLD GOODS SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

ONE rebuilt deluxe bicycle for sale. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-gipia Ave. Phone 2052.

ser and also clean gallon jugs. Call Elliott's Crawford Pharma-

SODA fountain for sale. Whit-mire's Food Store. FOR SALE: International double row binder. Has cut 60 acres. R. C. Marchbanks, Route 2, Big Spring. 3 miles south of the air-

CASE tractor and planter in good condition, \$350 for quick sale. 17 miles south of Big Spring. Hollis Station on Sterling City History

FOR SALE: Iron-Rite ironer; good condition. 408 W. 6th. tures, for sale cheap; Also Elec-trolux and range stove, Bedroom for rent. Phone 1878-J. Apply 608 Douglas. TRAILER HOUSE, all built-in fix-

GLADIATOR clarinet for sale. Same as new. Call 755. C. M. Pinkston. WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th,

WANTED TO BUY: Singer sewing machine; electric preferred. Must be cheap and in good condition; cash paid. \$10 Austin, Phone 8517.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED to buy for National De-fense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company.

I will pay 5c each for clean No. 10 gallon buckets or cans. Texas Club, 309 S. Runnels. FOR RENT APARTMENTS

PLENTY of rooms and apart-ments; rates reasonable. Bills paid. No drunks or toughs want-ed. Phone 248-W. 1107 W. Srd. TWO room furnished spartment upstairs; for coupse only. 210 North Gregg.

> INSURANCE and PERSONAL

LOANS Security Finance Company

FOR RENT

BEDROOMS BEDROOM for rent; will give room and board to girl in ex-change for light house work. Sil Lancaster.

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; on bus line; suitable for two. 1802 Sourry. NICE south bedroom with private entrance; adjoining bath; gentle-men preferred, 1019 Nolan or Phone 1094.

BEDROOM for rent. 1001 E, 18th. BEDROOM for rent; on bus line; for two or three people. 1802 Scurry.

WANTED TO BENT

WANTED: Room and board for teacher and small child, Close to high school, Call 974-W. HOUSES

WANTED to rent: Three or four room unfurnished house, Apply 108 Nolan. REAL ESTATE

250 acres of land 15 miles from Big Spring at your own price. Make me an offer. Chicken rench; well improved; with good house; \$1600 cash. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1405.

HOUSES FOR SALE NICE four room modern home for sale in Coahoma; \$1700. See Phil Smith, Coahoma, Tex.

FOR SALE: Three room house to be moved, \$200 cash. Write P. O. Box 883, Crane, Texas. FIVE ROOM brick home on paved street. A-1 condition. I mean perfect. Farms and ranches. J. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone the meeting, reported that a wire was sent by Mrs. Bard Paul of Dallas, federation president, to

TWO LOTS, three room house; galvanized barn 40x80 feet. Call at 200 Young St.

FARMS & RANCHES FOR SALE or trade for town property; 5 acres in cultivation, two room house with gas, lights and water; good crop. Write R. H. Miller, Route 1, Box 199, Sand Springs, Texas.

Exams To Be Given For State Jobs

Examinations will be given Oct. for places with the United States Employment Service, the Unem ployment Compensation Commission, and the State Department of Public Welfare, O. R. Rodden, lo-cal USES manager, said Friday. Exams will be given for the pos tion of junior stenographer \$90 to \$120 monthly) with the USES and

Y

Texas cities and Mexican music keeper, will be the honorary pall-clubs will be organized along with folk festivals and victory sings, it E. R. Lindley, 65. was agreed. the UCC, and for field worker with The population of the U. S. about 88 per cent native. tle welfare department. The latter post pays from \$1,800 to \$2,100 per annum. Bianks for the ex-aminations may be had at the USES office here.

HMM -- MESSE I'D BETTER TEST

THIS WATER BEFORE I GO TO

TH' TROUBLE OF ANALYZIN'

Dr. Kenneth Cope of the First Methodist church will conduct the The Black Watch (Royal High-landers) was originated in 1729. service, and interment will be here.

the state.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

Phone 728 And Ask for the Ad-Taker

President Roosevelt condemning tion hearing were called upon to-Petrillo and his actions as a serious gay to be prepared to testify as to

45,000 new records along with numerous song books and sheet music, have been sent to points of embarkation by the national organization.

Commission Chairman Zittles Commission Chairman Chairman

ganization.

Texas clubs have contributed \$10,000 worth of music instruments to army camps and given 700 programs for entertainment of soldiers. The board report showed that \$500 in war bonds have been purchased and \$300 more in war bonds were voted to be bought.

The federation in freeteins and the properties of the house of representatives.

The federation in fostering a of the house of representatives good neighbor policy will present who knew him over a long period Latin-American concert artists in of service as chief clerk and door-

anos, 351 instruments, 380 radios, lowables in its order 55,000 reconditioned records and per well allowables.

Ban Condemned

By Texas Clubs

State board members of the

Texas Federation of Music clubs,

in session Tuesday and Wednes

day in Fort Worth, went on record

as condemning the action of James

C. Petrillo, president of the Ameri-

can Federation of Musicians, in

suppressing recordings and over-

sens broadcasts, as the two-day

convention closed.

Mrs. G. H. Wood, district president, who has just returned from

Reports at the convention show.

ed that since Pearl Harbor, 100 pi-

65,000 new records along with nu-

New PHONE—515

H. B. REAGAN Agoy.

Fire, Auto, War Damage Insurance

Formerly Reagan & Smith

For the Best In Summer Lubrication, Get

MARFAK

Courtesy Service Station

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (P)-Oil op-

erators who will come here next

Thursday for a statewide prora-

tion hearing were called upon to-

the advisability of the railroad

commission's establishing lease al-

lowables in its orders rather than

The former Beaumont lumber

man was named chief clerk in 1939, and was widely known over

Oil Hearing Set

Next Thursday







Products

For A Perfect

HELP

The War Production Board We will purchase for Govern ment use all Standard type writers made since Jan. 1, 1986

Thomas Typewriter Exc.

• 1940 Chrysler Club Coupe

• 1937 Chevrolet Pickup

• 1940 Willia Sedan



REMEMBER THE STORMY NIGHT WHEN THE GHOST LOOKED IN MY WINDOW AN' I was 50 scared_an DEBBY SAID THERE WAS NO GHOST, I JUST HADA NIGHTMARE?







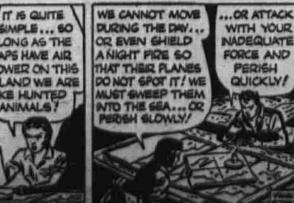


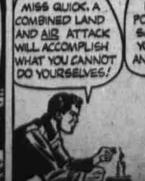






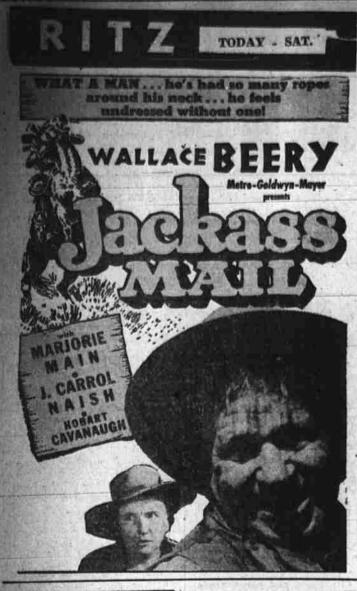
SIMPLE ... SO YOU WHAT MY IDEA LONG AS THE IS, GNE ME A JAPS HAVE AIR DEFINITE PICTURE POWER ON THIS OF WHAT YOU ABOUT THAT SLAND WE ARE LIKE HUNTED I ANIMALS!





POINT OUT, MR. SMITH, THAT YOU ARE NOT AN AIR ARMADA





QUEEN

TODAY - SAT.

William Boyd

Hopalong Cassidy

War Plant Blast

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Sept

Five persons were injured, the

army said through its Chicago of-

xplosion at the plant this year.

P. S. Hughes underwent surgery

Fire followed the expl

Cowper Clinic

And Hospital

noon at the hospital.

Fatal To Three

created.

LYRIC

TODAY - SAT.

MORE ACTION

CALL THE

CANYON

Evangelist To Give

A Wartime Message

Friday evening service of the

triotic Night", with the Rev. I.

Win the War," "Should a Chris-

tian Go to War?" and special pa-

A special section will be reserv-

Saturday services have been dis-

FUN - FOOD

DANCING

SKY

HARBOR

tinued and the Sunday morn-

service will be held in the tent

for service men

Gene

AUTRY

are locked in his past? OSSROADS TREVOR - RATHBONE Donald Duck Cartoon

Large Crowd At Affair For **Officers**

A large number of Big Spring people met army air school of-ficers and their ladies on the grounds of good fellowship last night, at a dinner and dance sponsored by the Big Spring chamber

Secrets of the Wasteland manding officer at the air base,

room was cleared for dancing to the music of Jack Free's orchestra. Many who did not dance spent the evening in get-acquaintconversation. It was the city's first formal gesture of goodwill toward the military newcomers, and was termed a good start to-ward cementing friendships.

ABC-ers Hear From Men In Service

fice, and \$10,000 property damage was brought under control by the combined fire departments of Hackettstown and Washington in about a half hour. The plant formerly made fireworks and flares. The blast was the second fatal

chapter showed the Big Spring 150-175 lb. 13.25-80, branch had lost nine of its mem- Sheep, 4,000; bers to the armed services.

Luncheon prices were discusse

by the club and will be decided A daughter was born to Mr. and upon at the next meeting, it was Mrs. J. C. Moore Thursday afterannounced. Helen Duley was appointed as next bullatin editor and Mrs. C. E. Turney, who suffered A: K. Miller is to be in charge of a fractured hip last Saturday, is improving satisfactorily.

and Sgt. Ted Preston of the Big Spring flying school.

Civil service turned on more

me, he said, have been reluc tant to inquire because of their age, and added that "there is no age limit. Any man able to do the work-regardless of how old he is -may be eligible to immediate ap-pointment."

who have six months experience in any one of the several trades or who have finished a war industries course. Those who qualify will be appointed at once, he said. His offices are upstairs in the

Australia has been settled for 150

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S

Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED

BANDWICHES

"Helen . . . can't you tell us what is wrong?" Sandy questioned. "You know we have a medical kit . . ."

He broke off, for he saw that Helen's left ankle and foot were the color of a bad bruise and swellen to three times their size.

To Be Continued.

broke the tranquility of 70th district court after most of the first week of the September term had been spent in purging the docket of uncontested and old cases.

A contested divorce case Friday

Court Hearing

Divorce Case

Judge Cecil C. Collings was hearing testimony Friday morning in the case of Ocie Morgan versus Mattie Morgan, suit for divorce, division of property and custody of minor children. These was prospect testimony might be completed during the afternoon.

In other cases before the court Eunice Vaughn was granted a divorce from Oliver Vaughn; George Hardin was granted a divorce from Lorne Hardin, the defendant getting custody of minor child, to whose support plaintiff was ordered to pay \$12 monthly; LeDoris
Johnson was granted divorce from
Lowell Johnson and restored her maiden name of Kent; Lucille Knull was granted a divorce from M. F. Knull; and the case of Rupert P. Ricker versus Rube Rattan Ricker, suit for divorce, was dismissed on motion of plain-

Plaintiff was granted non-suit citing release by defendant to plaintiff in the case of Charlie Deats versus H. C. Glenn, receiver, et al. trespas to try title; judgment et al, trespas to try title; judgment for defendant, to which plaintiff excepted and gave notice of appeal; in case of J. B. Wheat and wife, Gertrude A. Wheat, versus Texas Land & Mortgage Co., Ltd. and E. T. O'Daniel, damages: judgment for plaintiff and possession of property in case of Mrs. Dora Roberts versus Judie Shipley, et al, suit to try title and for damages.

Green Orders Men To Go Back To Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (A)-William Green, president of the Walter Grice is about to earn a American Federation of Labor, announced today he had ordered strikers at the Western Cartridge company. East Alton, Ill., to re-'marryin' justice" title for him-He has performed three wedturn to their jobs, and at the same ding ceremonies within the past time accused the company of pro-

tonight and to direct them to re-

turn to their jobs without delay.
Unless they comply, Green said. their union charter may be revoked. The organization is a federal union directly affiliated with the AFL

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Little change in temperature; scattered showers this afternoon and tonight in Big Bend country, El Paso area, and in Panhandle.

ture change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershower

	TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.	
	89	70	
Amarillo	85	65	
BIG SPR	ING88	70	
Chicago .		63	
Denver .	90	60	
El Paso	85	64	
Fort Wor	th90	73	
Galveston	88	80	
New York	81	67	
St. Louis	89	67	
Local sun	set today, 7:5	8 p. m	
	rday, 7:28 a.		

specialist enlistments. Coffee, of Loraine, Texas, and Albert G. Furlow, Jr., of Colorado

on a special recruiting mission. They picked up four men, Sgt.

the Crawford hotel Saturday night Turner reports.
On Saturday Lt. Anthony and Pre-Glider school students have been made, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Sgt. Turner will return to Colo-rado City to continue the drive for recruits. However, the local of-The event is to begin at 9 lice will not be closed during their o'clock and Skyette club members, who have been notified by their

Public Records

Building Permits: C. M. Harrell to build 16x28 Marriage Licenses George Earnest Williams and Mabel Becker. W. C. Boon and Juanita Welch.

Edwin L. Grafton and Lucille Knull. Lawrence Robinson and Char-

lotte Little. In the 70th District Court
Illa Jane McElreath versus Maron McElreath, suit for divorce. Frances Shipley versus Thurman Shipley, suit for divorce.

At High Flood

As he spoke Gil found the sip-Little damage was anticipated As he spoke Gil found the sipper that closed the tent, gave it a jerk, and exposed Helen lying on her sleeping bag in her shorts.

"Helen . . . can't you tell us Weather bureau officials here

Here 'n There

patting of vermin and "varmints" nance. his business, offers his "Rattlesnake Leniment" formula, which he says has worked in 56 cases. Ingrain alcohol and turpentine and half an ounce of corosive sublimate

At any rate the Grosses found a and camphor gum—applied exter-nally only as a rubbing compound. of this week. It measured nine A feller came into a store where I worked when I was 14 years old,"
said Hood, "and said he had been
rattlesnake-bit. I stirred this up
and it worked—and it's been working ever since. It's cured two cases

of blood poisoning for me." It didn't take long for Pvt. Palmer Smith, son of Herschel Smith, Knott, and brother of Mrs. Lena Greer, Big Spring, to get a long way from home. Leaving Ang. 19 with a group of selectees, he was sent from Lubbock to Fort Sill, Okla. and then to Camp White, Ore. with a few days stop in California. It Abilene Christian college, is with was his first train trip and was an air base group at the large ad-about 3,000 miles long. Palmer, an vanced twin-engine flying school. employe of Cosden for six years, ikes his new surroundings. His farther north, being located in Anchorage, Alaska.

Pvt. Grady Redding, too, found himself stationed at a distant point rather quickly. About 10 days ago he entered the army and already started at Camp Upton, Long Island, New York, Pvt. Redding son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Redding. is in the signal corps.

Word has been received here ing in the Philippine actions. Ken-neth used to play on rural basketball teams here.

And, of course, we like to hear from fellows like Sgt. Dan Bearden, station hospital, Camp Swift, Texas, who wrote in to renew his paper, saying "I enjoy the Daily Herald very much even if it does get here two days late."

Green said that he directed Fred in Oklahoma City and hopes to ments, Mrs. W. L. Clele back preaching by the end of J. D. McCreless and Owen Ingram.

Durwood Riggs dropped in Friing Sept, 15. He entered the ser-last night.

J. T. Gross farm near Knott have been reading about the Victory inches in length and six and a half inches around the center. Inside the egg, which had the regular

yolk and albumen, was another complete egg, shell and all. Sidney J. Holden, son of Mrs. Belle Holden of route 1, Big Spring, has just been promoted to corporal, according to Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, commanding officer of the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas.

Cpl. Holden, who is a graduate of Roby high school and attended vanced twin-engine flying school

In charge of the officers' mail brother, Marcus M. Smith, is still at the Lubbock Army Flying School's postoffice, he enlisted February 14, 1942. Prior to enlisting in the air forces he was principal of a school.

REA Session Is Called For Oct. 1

Next meeting of the Caprock Electric Cooperative has been set for Oct. 2 when Glenn Cantrell, that Kenneth Luton, whose par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Luton of Paris, formerly lived here, is miss-dent of the REA unit which now German Vessels

Cantrell was elevated from the rice-presidency to the presidency at the last meeting of the board on Sept. 3 at Stanton. He succeeds H. W. Deavenport, resigned. D. W. McDonald, Midland, was elected to fill the vacancy on the board occasioned by Deavenport's resignation.

Twenty new members were duly Ernest Orton, formerly Church voted into the co-operative. of the Nazarene pastor and who is Directors participating were H. in temporary retirement, writes he W. Deavenport, Glenn Cantrell, is working for a grocery concern Arah Phillips, Mrs. W. L. Cle-

WINS ACQUITTAL

lay morning from Oklahoma City, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 11 where he has been stationed, to (P)—H. R. Rodgers, commissioner say he had passed his aviation of New Mexico lands, was acquitcadet exams and had been ordered ted of charges of falsifying pubto Santa Ana, Calif. to start train- lic records by a district court jury

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)-The ad-

Are Destroyed

miralty said a German tanker was destroyed and an anti-aircraft vessel probably destroyed in an early morning naval encounter off the coast of Holland today.

An enemy armed trawler and at

NOTICE

Our Store Will Be

Closed

Tomorrow

Saturday

On Account Of

HOLIDAY

Open At

6 P. M.

Shop from 6 to 10 P. M.

ASHIO

WOMEN'S WEAR

least six other small naval units were "severely damaged" while the British lost a motor gunboat, the communique said.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY Press some Moroline between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres are proof of Moroline's high quality. Very economical jar 5c, triplesise, 10c.

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ALL ONE PRICE BUYS ONE of THESE LOVELY WAYS MAKE



West On Highway 80 Leon Graham submitted to tonsillectomy Thursday.



TARZAN

CHAP. TWO

SAT. ONLY BUCK JONES

"STRANGER FROM ARIZONA"

-AND-3 Stooges Comedy Color Cartoon

-and-JUNGLE GIRL

Chapter Nine

PREVUE SAT. NITE - SUN. & MON.

ESTERN

Justice Busy With Marriage Ceremonies

two days. The most recent was midnight Thursday when he said rites which united James H. Wells and Mrs. Dovie Ellen Melton.

of commerce. Two hundred and eighty-five people packed the Settles hotel m for an affair that made up in gaiety what it lacked in for-mality. The program was brief, with Master of Ceremonies Ben LeFever introducing Mayor Grover C. Dunham who extended a welcome; and Col. Sam Ellis, com-

who responded.

Following the meal, the banquet ssembly of God tent revival has 11 (P) - An explosion rocked the been designated as "Christian Pa- war production plant of the Essex Specialty company here today and the army explosives branch said Paul Bruton, evangelist, speaking later three persons were believed to have been killed.

Reports of men in the service were given for the American cows 7.85-9.85; bulls 7.25-9.85; fat Business club at luncheon Friday calves 8.50-12.25; stocker steer at the Settles hotel. Letters from Lt. M. Carnohan now in the Canal Zone and from Lt. (jg) Fowler Faubion in the navy at Treasure Island, Calif., were reported on to the club by Roy Reeder. er top 13.90; good and choice 180-Bulletins from the national 300 lb. 13.85-95; good and choice

next Friday's program.

Guests included Schley Riley

Civilian Workers Being Sought For Local Air Base

steam here Friday in an effort to secure appointments for mechan-ics, machinists, sheet metal work-ers, and other skilled men.

A large number of places for civilian employes at the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School are begging to be filled, said L. T. Lee, representative of the U.S. Civil Service commission.

Lee was anxious to contact all

nor San Angelo Highway and Park Hoad

Wednesday evening he said the ceremony for Pfc. James C. Stone, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Belle Potter, Big Spring. The bride, sister of Mrs. L. B. Stagner, wore green and gold with brown accessories. The couple was accom-panied by Lois White, Mrs. Her-mand Lee Hosey and Mrs. Ira

Williams. Grice also performed the wed-ding for W. C. Boon, Abilene, and Mrs. Juanita Welch at his hom Thursday evening. Miss Tommy Belcher and Corp. Eugene Howell, Nashville, Tenn., accompanied the two. Boon is employed at the

Livestock

frem 12.00 down.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11 (P)

(USDA) - Cattle salable 2,000;

alves 900; most sales cattle and

calves steady to weak; medium and good steers and yearlings 10.50-12.50; choice yearlings held

above 14.50; cutter and common

steers and yearlings 7.50-10.00; beef

calves 13.25 down, heifer calves

12.50 down, stocker steer yearlings

Hogs salable 2,000; most butchers

Sheep, 4,000; killing classes

steady; feeders scarce; spring

11.00-50; odd lots aged wethers 6.50

down; slaughter ewes 4.50-5.75.

Skyettes, Glider

Students To Dance

for the Skyette club given by

sponsor, was informed Friday.

group captains, will arrive at and

leave from the dance with their

The dance will mark the second

appearance of the girls club whose

members were previously invited by the Big Spring Flying School

to a dance a week ago at the post

Story

Continued From Page

heard a low moaning sound in he

Gil said sharply, "Lord, chief

They strode up to her closed tent. "What's the matter?" Sandy

Another agonized moan, then a

muffled voice-"Go away-can't-

Sandy and Gil looked at each

"Sounds out of her head,"

she must be pretty sick."

nquired anxiously.

Sandy observed.

designated hostesses.

Final arrangements for the buf-

fet dinner and dance to be held at

12.00-13.00, few yearlings

10-15 cents lower; top 13.95, pack-

EAST TEXAS-Little tempera

near coast this al		
TEN	IPERATU	TRES
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	89	70
Amarillo		65
BIG SPRING .		70
Chicago		63
Denver		60
El Paso		64
Fort Worth		73
Galveston	88	80
New York		67
St. Louis	89	67
Local sunset to	day, 7:58	

Four More Enrolled For The Air Corps

Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, local army recruiting officer, reported the addition of four more air corps The men enrolled are Ulan D. Puckett and Galebiel Yanez, both of Garden City, and Russell W.

City.

Lt. Anthony and Sgt. Turner spent Thursday in Colorado City

ouse at 407 Doakey. Cost \$175.

So. Texas Rivers

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11, (49-The flood crest of the raging Guadalupe river reached 30 feet in the Cuero area, Dewitt county today, nearly 100 miles southeast of San Antonio, according to re-

MODEST MAIDENS

"I get hoarse enough hawking cigars and cigarettes.

Griffin Stresses Seriousness Of Rat Campaign

Big Spring and vicinity face the threat of other dread diseases if immediate and concerted action is not taken to eradicate the rats infesting this area, O. P. Griffin, county agriculture agent said today. Already a typhus fever out-

break has become serious. Few people are aware of it, but bubonic plague has made its ap pearance on the west coast, he continued. Rats communicate the disease and, being migratory by nature, there is every possibility that the

plague will be carried inland, Griffin pointed out. Griffin said that around 100 cases of typhus have been reported in this county so far, many of

ELECTRIC CO

average of 2.5 feet a year.

rats. Eighty per cent of the rats

in this community were extermin-

ated with the first application of

The county office will give aid

and information to farmers and

communities in an effort to stamp

Niagara Falls is receding at the

TAYLOR

gas and polson

out of the rodents.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

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We will continue to make DELIVERIES, however as rapidly as we can turn out the quality work you peci from us.