

Warm this afternoon, Mild

tonight.

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Victory Tax'

Senate Committee **To Delve Into**

genthau would be set up to make

the study and report to congress

George said the finance com-mittee felt that for "obvious rea-

sons" a thorough study should

by next January 11.

Forced Savings

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942

Commercial Vehicles To Go Under Govt. Control Fresh Nazi Forces Stage Assault

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (29)—Fearing impairment of the nation's war effort through loss of transportation services, the government moved today to control operations of trucks, buses and taxicabs by Nov. 15.

On Incomes Affirmed

moved today to control operations of trucks, huses and taxlcabs by Nov. 15. An Office of Defense Transportation order yesterday directed op-erators of the commercial vehicles affected to carry a certificate of war necessity to obtain fuel, tires, tubes and accessories. Describing the order as "a drastic move to obtain further con-servation of such equipment for war purposes," the ODT estimated about 5,000,000 trucks, 150,000 buses, 50,000 cabs and similar vehicles would come under its control. Tassenger cars and motorcycles are exempted from the latest regu-lations supplementing the conservation program already in effect but a new move developed to bring nationwide grasoline rationing. Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, said the certificates for com-mercial vehicles would require a tire check every 5,000 miles or every 60 days, whichever occurred first, to assure proper inflation and repairs. The objective, Eastman asserted, was to limit their use to opera-tions necessary to the war effort or to the essential domestic economy; to attain maximum use of equipment, and to compel provident use of rubber and other critical materials.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)-The naval transport Wakefield, formerly the liner Manhattan, was severely damaged by a fire at sea September 3, the navy announced today, but more than 1,600 passengers and crew members were removed without loss of life.

The charred hulk of the 24,000-ton ship, one-time queen of the United States merchant fleet, has now been salvaged and towed to an Atlantic coast port, a navy statement said.

Adding that "preliminary reports indicate that all the

passengers and crew were safe, the navy said several Frankfurt Is were injured.

. The fire was described as being of "undetermined ori-1 gin,'

It broke out on one deck level It broke out on one deck level and spread swiftly throughout the ten-year-old, \$10,000,000 ahip. ten-year-old, \$10,000,000 ship.

It soon became necessary to remove the more than one thou-sand passengers, many oxwhom were civilians, the others pre-sumably being men in the naval service, the navy related. In addition to the one thousand

there were, according to the vessel's normal complement, six hundred to seven hundred officers and crewmen aboard, commanded by Commander Harold Gardner Bradbury, of Port Angeles, Washington, a coast guard officer.

The navy said the rescue was brought about in a thrilling manner by warships protecting the convoy in which the Wakefield was traveling to an east coast

A cruiser maneuvered its bow alongside the stern of the transport and a destroyer placed itself along the side. At these close quarters the passengers were trans-ferred rapidly from the blazing ex-

The crew remained aboard the ship fighting to bring the fire under control, the navy account con-



rates. LONDON, Sept. 9 (P)-British ombers in their sixth night raid on Germany out of eight nights this month struck in strong force last night at Frankfurt, the air and increases in rates. ministry announced today.

Large fires were burning, said an official announcement. While the principal objective vas Frankfurt, last raid on the

night of Aug. 24, other targets in the Rhineland also were hit. Fighter command aircaft at the ame time carried out offensive patrols over German-occupied ter-

itory. Seven bombers were reported missing from the Rhineland raids, three fighters from the patrol operations, and two coast command aircraft from patrol work yesterday. The night raids followed day-

Radcliffe said treasury officials objected that the 5 per cent "vic-tory" tax would be difficult to ad-minister, particularly as to provislight assaults by Boston (Douglas) bombers upon German submarine



Ready To Boot The Axis These hard-ridin', straight-shootin' cowboys rode in from their are shown talking over the 'Seabees' with Yeoman, 2nd Class, Ernest Prichard in the Navy recruiting office in Dallas. In the picture are: Terrell Lawrence, Albany; Herman White, Breckenridge; Goil Frye, Breckenridge; Henry Mohler, San Angelo; Jo Wylie Long, Ballinger; Jene Murray, Sanderson; Alvin V. Lary, Brownfield; Gordon McCandless, San Angelo; Woodrow Putman, Sherman; Cecil E. Fox, Colorado City.

School Opening To

Thirty Minutes

be made of the possibility of ob-taining additional war financing War On Subs from individuals through some rounded form of compulsory sav-In approving again the 5 per cent In approving again the 5 per cent" interview law, the committee reject-three substitutes rejected three substitute proposals made by the treasury at the committee's

direction. These proposals would have raised about \$2,500,000,000 yearly by broadening the base of LONDON, Sept. 9 (P)-Official circles said today a new allied antisubmarine campagin was under the income tax and increasing way, aimed at subjecting each

Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) said nazi underwater raider to constant the treasury officials have submitattacks from the surface and the ted three complicated schedules to air during the whole time it is at the committee involving lowering of present income tax exemptions

"We must destroy U-boats fast er than Germany can commission them," a source said. "We are The plan apparently most favored by the treasury, he said, combined rate increases with a reduction in exemptions to \$400 building up an offensive against the U-boat which we hope will produce the results we want." for single persons, and \$800 for married couples, with \$200 credit being allowed for dependents. The present law grants exemp-He termed fantsstie a proposal to divert all shipment of war materials to air freighters as a meand

of defeating the submarines. "Certain specialized equipment tions of \$750 to single persons \$1,500 for margied couples and can and has been transported by air," he said, "but the great bulk 400 for dependents. The house voted to lower these to \$500 for of the material must go by ships." ingle persons and \$1,200 for mar-

of a new school term, as it mat Tuesday night. Preliminary re-ports showed that total scholastic enrollment is down slightly from last year, most of the drop being shown in the high school. Howev er, figures are due to come up with

wartime

late entrants. Trustees accepted resignations of four teachers and elected six others. All faculty places are filled, said Blankenship, with scrap together before time for its collection, McDaniel said, and this the exception of high school chemistry. Those resigning were Emma Louise Gentzke, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Opal Douglas and Velma Sharp, Named to teaching positions were Mrs. Eula Fau-bion, Mrs. Emilee Beckham, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Flana-gan, Mary Evelyn McDonald and Mrs. Varner. Transfers were orthe call is made. dered for Mrs. Boy Veatch and Mrs. Gene McNallen, Trustees, in agreeing to the la-ter starting time, said they wanted to adopt a schedule suitable to patrons and students, and said helps. 8:30 probably is too dark at mid-Freed Under Bond winter, under wartime, for the younger children to have to walk In Assault Case to school. Petitions, bearing more than 250 names, asked for a 9:30 starting hour, but Blankenship said this would too seriously inter-C. A. Miller was released Wed-nesday under \$1,000 bond, posted on a charge of assault with intent

Hitler Hurls Full **Power At Defenses Of** Stalingrad

War Bond Score

acta for September ...

By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Edito

Associated Press war Editor Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, frenziedly driving his armies to capture Stalingrad, threw fresh masses of men and armor into the bloody assault today, but the Russian declared they were holding firmly on all sides of the imperilled Volga metropolis.

German field headquarters asserted in broad terms that tank-led nazi troops had stormed and captured "domi-nating heights" in the fortified zone west of Stalingrad after

stubborn fighting. On Stalingrad's southern flank, the Russians said Red army mortar batteries and riflemen killed 350 axis troops in beating off four successive assaults supported by massed planes.

Soviet accounts said axis planes were so thick they were "literally hanging over our front line and bombing our positions," but the Russians waited them out and then charged to-drive off the axis

ground forces. **County Sends** Front-line dispatches said nazi tanks and infantry, attacking un-der an umbrella of dive bombers, deepended a narrow wedge in the city's western defenses yesterday. New Group Of "After a violent engagement, our

Selectees

"After a violent engagment, our troops retreated to a new defense line," Soviet headquarters said. Then, amid bitter all-night fighting, the red armies stiffened and at mid-day today the Soviet command indicated there had been no further withdrawals. Another group of selectees left here Wednesday morning aboard three buses for examination at the

Be Moved Back By Nevertheless, the situation was described as "particularly compli-cated" immediately west of Stalin-In charge as leader was In charge as leader was Richard grad as the Germans moved up large reinforcements and attacked ontinuously. Striking out on the central front, as assistant leader.

Effective next Monday, Sept. 14, Big Spring schools will fall in line with adjustments being made locally to fit Soviet troops were reported to have dialodged the enemy from a fortified district west of Moscow, Banard, George Orval Mathewa, killed 400 Germans and captured Raymond Gaudin Wilson, The board of trustees Tuesday night, after considerarisoners.

tion of a petition asking a later starting hour, authorized Supt. W. C. Blankenship to move schedules back to start at Without editorial comment, Sov- Carl Lee Dennis, Charles Lacy, iet newspapers prominently dis-played Prime Minister Churchill's 9 a. m., instead of the customary 8:30. This applies to all schools, and the schedule will be followed at least during played Prime Minister Churchills war review in which Churchill promised that Britain and the George Terrell Hardin, Ignacio United States would come to Rus-sia's ald "as quickly as possible without regard to losses or sacri-Mancha, Ira Gerald Morrow, Wil-liam Frank Billings the winter months. Dismissal hours, of course, will be a

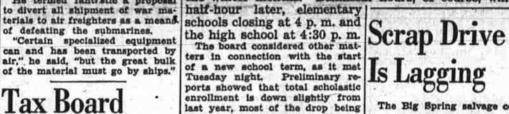
The Big Spring salvage commit

miles northwest of the Gromy oil fields, and declared Soviet troops had slaughtered 850 Ger-

man officers and men in a bat-tie along the Terek river yester-

Rinehart, a volunteer married man, with Rupert Hicks Phillips, Jr. Pelton, George Winfred Ely Gregory Duron, William

windut regard to Josses of sactri fices." Nor was there any official com-ment on Churchill's statement that strongly reinforced British armies in Iran (Persia) and Iraq might eventually support the Russian left flank in the Caucasus, now grave-ly threatened by nazi columns driv-ing far down the land bridge to the Middle East. Mancha, Ira Gerald Morrow, Wil-liam Frank Billings. Orion Charles Kindle, Cooper Clinton McCraney, Rodrigo F. San-ches, Catrino Escars vega, Los Gilbert, Earnest Elbort Lowo, Sam-uel Jasper Yynn, Joel Weldon Bry-ant, Jose Marie Diaz, Overton Homer Henderson, Alvin Hen-dricks Smith, W. J. Thames, John Morales, Robert Larrow Wa The Big Spring salvage country in the land bridge to dricks Smith, W. J. Thanks, amount of scrap collected to date, the Middle East. chairman of the committee, Many people failed to gather the Side of the Sid Joe Wilmuth, Vird Roland Wh man, Floyd Fresno Ford, William Dillard Smith, Sam Sullivan, Hi-ram Ray Skeen, Marshall William Winn, Doyle Norman Shanke, Ray-mond Lee Williams, Marvin M. Murdock, Joe Weldon Lazamby, Floyd Lee McMurray, Santos Lo-pes Lujan, Bacillo Calderon, Kella Stewart, John Constanting Coston,



tinued, but their efforts were un successful and it soon became necessary for them also to transfer to the cruiser. Aboard that ship they waited

until the intensity of the fire had decreased somewhat and Commander Bradbury then led a special fire fighting party back aboard the transport and succeeded in bringing the flames under control. Meanwhile tugs and salvage

craft had been summoned and when they arrived successfully began towing operations. They finally delivered the former Manhattan to port.



By The Associated Press , The torpedoing and sinking of three more vessels, two American and one British, as reported by the navy today brought to 460 the Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral losses in the

western Atlantic since Dec. 7.

The latest reported sinking wa that of a medium sized United States merchant vessel by an ensmy submarine late in July several hundred miles off the east coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at an east coast port. Previously, the navy announced the sinking of an American freighter in the North Atlantic and a British merchantmen in the Carib bean.

One Jap Apiece, **M'Arthur Asks** Of His Men

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRAL-IA, Sept. 9 (.P)-General Mac-Arthur told United States troops in the field today that all he asked of them in action was that in the film in action was that they kill one Japanese apiece. The general talked at length to officers on the fighting quali-ties of the enemy they will meet eventually and counseled them to remember Napoleon's admoni-tion that a soldier must never surrender except when he is un-able to deliver any stroke against his enemy.

his encity. MacArthur described the Jap-tinese soldier is a hard fighter who fought courageously and in-lelligently and who gave no guarter and asked no guarter.

It was the 35th time the RAF has struck at Frankfurt, a leading commercial city and important Rhineland port and rail center more than 400 miles from British

omber bases. Only two nights this month has German sleep gone undis-turbed by the drone of British bombers overhead or the crash of their explosives aground.

Improving weather apparently helped in the intensification of the bombing campaign through which Air Marshal Sir Arthur

Harris has pledged: "We are going to scourge the third reich from and to end."

Paratroop Leader **Killed In A Jump**

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 9. (P)-Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the army parachuts school, announced today that Maj. Weston D. Proctor, leader of

was withheld pending

ions for post-war credits and debt ctions. As approved by the committee

ried, retaining the \$400 credit for dependents. The senate commit-

tee has previously voted to approve the \$500 and \$1,200 exemptions, but moved to cut the dependency credit to \$300.

yesterday, the "victory" tax would constitute a 5 per cent impost, collected at the source where possible, on all income above \$624 a year derived from wages, salaries, interest, divi-dends and other common sources. While it would be collected alike

rom single and married persons the latter could accumulate greater credits against the tax during the year.

Kas. City Butchers Go On Strike KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9. (P)

Six hundred butchers struck to-day at all chain stores and most independent grocery stores but they kept the housewife in mind. They threw up no picket lines and

announced that customer were free to patronize the meat The butchers seek a wage in

a contingent of Canadian para-troopers, was killed in a jump HUNTSVILLE HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 9. (P) --Mrs. Charles Christopher, 67, 4 here Monday when a transport Mrs. Charles Christopher, 67, 47 plane sheared into his parachute. Fort Worth, died in a Huntsville The army announcement of the hospital late yesterday from injuries received when the car in which clearance with Canadian authori-ties. she and her husband were riding overturned south of here.

Congressional Leaders Go To Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. . (F)-An| "While some may feel that h

On Wage And Farm Price Control

der tax rendition for the city and the Big Spring independent school district has

Appointed

been completed, and is expected to go into its work immediately.

A board of equalization to con-

Men consenting to serve on the board are G. H. Hayward, Robert Stripling and Curtis Driver, and these were approved by both the city commission and the school oard in sessions Tuesday night. Public authorities admitted that the board of equalization is a thankless post, and that men who

serve are responsible to a duty. They expressed appreciation to the three who consented to work The board will have a busy iod, since tax rolls must be com-pleted in time for acceptance of payments on October 1.

Ban On Recordings Is Broadened

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (P)-The National Association of Broadcasters says that the ban against the making of re ordings for radio or

other public use by members of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) has been extended to cover electrical transcriptions used for a single broadcast by radio stations and then destroyed. Sydney Kaye, counsel to the NAB, said that the order extending the scope of the ban was issued last Thursday by James C. Pet-

rillo, union president. The association was the action was "another act of aggression against wartime morals and com-munications in the United States." Affected by the new order, Kaye said, were two types of radio programs network radio serials and regularly sponsored programs of music or singing; transcriptions

The union could not be reached

Body Of Soldier Found On Railroad

senate subcommittee which has handled previous price control legislation announced that a com-prehensive measure would be in-troduced in the senate tomorrow and would be taken up by the full banking committee either Friday or Monday. Brown, declaring both houses should act promptly and simul-taneously on the president's re-quest, said:

rupt schedules. A committee com posed of Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Harold Bottomley and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker presented the petitions. Preliminary figures on enroll-ment compared with those of last

year: School 192 156 208 153 North Ward130 110

Report Rommel III, May Lose Command

ANKARA, Sept. 8 (Delayed) (F) A member of Wendell L. Wilikis's party visiting Turkey, who asked not to be identified by name, said today that German officers cap-tured in Africa had disclosed that the German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is suffering from some malady and may be relieved of his

The nature of the supposed dis-

mel's forces suffered serious losses were quoted as saying the field marshal either has been returned to Germany by sir, or is awaiting relief by some other commander.

PATROLMAN HERE

Captain E. L. Posey of the State Highway Patrol, stationed in Pe-cos, was in Big Spring Wednesday

fact accounts in part for the poor showing Big Spring has made so far. Recognizing the need for another collection, arrangements have been made to have another pick-up within the coming week and citizens are urged to collect

to murder in connection with an

affray Monday in which Leroy

Blount, under treatment at the

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital reportedly suffered a broken

cupied France, and the United States' sharp rejection of that pro-test, which revived talk of an im-

The protest, delivered personally

minent break.

Blount was injured.

Is Lagging

day. "The enemy, unable to withstand their junk and have it ready when the attack, attempted to withdraw from the action," the Russian com-

Stewart, John Constantia, J. Roscos Ted Elvis Henderson, J. Roscos Garrett, Samuel Emmett Garrad Eujenio Carnero, Marvel Morton, Eujenio Carnero, Marvel Morton A special plea is again made to people to ransack their property in search for scrap metal, rubber, mand said. "Our troops inflicted a flanking blow and continuing the fight, aim-ing to annihilate the group." Ignacio Rodriguez, Ivan Watson Bynum, Glynn Edgar Sample, Wiletc. The government needs these materials badly and every little bit Hynum, Grynn Eogar Sample, Wi-liam Truman Hensley. Transfers included Raymond Earley from Whits, County, Illi-nois, Adan Montanez Morales from Pecos, Juan H. Caca from Foct

Break With Vichy Looms Again As

Grand Jury



ber call but who transferred other boards for induction in Eight bills of indictment were returned by the 70th district court ed Edgar Lee Jennings to grand jury Tuesday afternoon as ton, Harlan Roy Pearson to Re form, Ala., Joe Glen Mitchell to it receased following a day's in-vestigations. The bills included vestigations. The bills included Coleman, Sixto Ramires to Gering, four for auto theft, one for burg-lary, one for robbery by force and to Aberdeen, Miss.

included Johnny Teasley, burglary; J. M. Kirby, Jr., auto theft: Roy Women Welfare Workers Slain

Abilene.

TOMAH, Wis, Sept. 8. C Lacing any definite clews a a full day of investigation, enforcement officials today in sified a state wide search for slayers of two women wel workers, whose nude and bu riddled bodies were found yes day on a nearby county road. The victims were Miss Dorr Baun, 32, and Miss Neil Piet gell, 32, who were driving f gail, 25, who were driving fri their home in Kencaha to near Sparts. County Coroner Wal R. Inneman said both had be shot at close range by a medil caliber weapon, probably a 35.

Stockton, Jessie Burhl Gentry fr

Selectoes taken for the Se

that Washington's rejection of the Vichy protest over the American air raids on German-occupied France had not yet been received

The protest, delivered personally to the American charge d'affaires in Vichy by pro-axis chief of gov-ernment Pierre Laval, was "im mediately" rejected, the state de-partment disclosed last night, and Laval was notified the bombing of German military plants in France had not yet been received officially. This informant, who insisted that his name not be disclosed, asserted immediates cause of the protest--was "at Stalln's orders." "The French nation will not be duped." he declared, adding that such raids will only succeed in uniting the indignant French around their legitimate government explied zone in which he said there

VICHY, Sept. 9. UP-A source

close to the government said today

Big Business In Birth Certificates The district cierk's office is 50 birth certificates Toesday inst minute rush of mothess to vide necessary certificates children entering Big 2 schools. Although many has tained the certificates during summer months, some who

summer months, som maware of the ruling btain birth cartificate bildres not

network shows which are sent to stations in remote areas not a part of the networks. for comment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. (49-An initial blaze of congressional oppo-sition to President Roosevelt's de-mand for legislation to stabilize farm prices subsided somewhat today as administration leaders is-bored over a bill which they hoped would appeal to farm and labor groups allke. Chairman Brown (D-Mich.) of a senate subcommittes which has handled previous price control

case was not stated. These officers, captured in the recent tank battle in which Rom-

Protest Lodged On U. S. Bombings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (2)-Rupture of United States relations with Vichy loomed again today on injured.) the diplomatic horizon. This time it was Vichy's protest against America air raids over oc-

Abbey Hurley To Wed Corp. Dyer In September, Is Announcement Made At Reception-Shower Here

Skyette Club Invited To **Glider** Dance

Invitation to attend a dance Satrday night given at the Crawford hotel by the Pre-Glider school Ed Adams and Mrs. Howard Beene udents, has been received by the as co-hostesses, Ekystts club through their sponsor, Mrs. Ira Thurman. Group captains will be contacted

to notify their group and their lesses of the event.

Last Saturday night the Skyette club members were the guests of the Big Spring Flying school sol-diers at a dance given at the post.

VISITS AND -VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips of an and former Big Spring nts have returned home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips and her ts, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mo-

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lowis Mo-Clendon, formerly of Randolph Field, have been transferred to the tig Spring. Flying school. Sgt. acCiendon is a cousin of W. O. McClendon of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp

d Edmund returned to Pecos lay after a few days in Big

Jenn Etta Dodge, student at Tech, will arrive here Thursday for a few days visit with her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, before returning to college for next

Henry Jones, son of Mr. and Iris, Mrs. Lillie Osburn and Ima-Mrs. R. V. Jones, will arrive the last of the week from Tech for a Little, Betty Lee Eddy, Mrs. Hazel few days vacation between semes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw have as guests her daughter, Mrs. Mau-rice Grove, and Mickie and Tom-my of Abilene. They will return

Albert Stephens of Weathand family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fer-M. Peurifoy, Pauline Sanders, Eve-Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of

Midland were weekend guests at mun, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. James the E. O. Voge home. Lieut. Smith Tidwell, Mrs. Pepper Martin, Mrs.

and alter ware and alter the several days his Piner, Dorothy Hayward, Mrs. Bill ton, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Josie Brothar, Marion Scott, of Santa Edwards, Anna Belle Edwards, McDaniel, Mrs. Naphonie Cauble, Mrs. Otis Wilson. Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Edia Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Edia

Mrs. Davis S. Orr has returne Mrs. Davis S. Off has returned from Houston, accompanied by her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Franklin Otr, and granddaughter, Jerry. Franklin Orr, she reported, has Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Stella Mae enlisted in the navy through the Wheat, Janice Slaughter, Joyce St. Louis station and is now at Croft, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Des De the Great Lakes training base at Croft, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Dee Da-Chicago.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Jo Wask iale weakness HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! HELT SUILS OF RESERVENT is E. Pinkham's Compound Lists (with sdded iron) have sel thousands to relisve periodic induces of unctional monthly urbances. Also, their iron makes in a fins hematic tonic to help d up red blood. Pinkham's Tab-are made sepecially for somes ow late! directions. Cunningham & Philips (Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas) Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO. Electrical Contractors EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486 o Trademark Of Y OB PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL PHOTOS KELSEY

Held Last Of September To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Ab-

Wedding To Be

Emma Hurley, a reception-shower was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. J. W. Cain with Mrs.

Miss Hurley is to become thebride of Corp. Bill Dyer of Long Beach, Calif., son of Mrs. J. W. Cain, the latter part of September.

Individual cakes were iced with the names of the couple and a red, white and blue colos-ficheme was used throughout the party. Small bags of rice in red, white and blue bags were given as favors. The table was laid with a lace

cloth and centered with a reflec-tor. A miniature bride was under an archway of snapdragons on the reflector which was covered with snapdragons. Presiding at the punch bowl was Caroline Smith and Mrs. Eugene Peurifoy. . Flowers throughout the house

were dahlias, crepe myrtle, roses and yellow daisies. Presiding at the cream colored register Mrs. Elmer Dyer and others in the houseparty were Mrs. Emma Hurley and Mrs. Eugene Peurifoy. Hours were from 7 o'clock to

3:30 o'clock. Guest ilst included Phyllis Ma-Mrs. Sally Wasson, Lois White, Mrs. Jack Nal! and Gioria, Mrs. Joe Hayden, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy. Mrs. L, D. Chrane, Mrs. R. V.

Foresyth, Mrs. Homer Robinson, Champe Phillips, Mrs. Charlie Deats, Mrs. Vilo Johnson. Bebe Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Billie Marie Boatler, Mrs. Hal Bat- Ogden, Mrs. B. Voorhies.

tle, Mrs. C. B. South, Mrs. Kirk Kirkham, Mrs. Vilo Harrell and

Lamar, Mrs. Hiram Brimberry, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. T. Maxey. Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. J. E. Miles, Charlene Smith, Mrs. Merle Creighton, Edna Mae Hampton, Kathleen Underwood, Martha Ehlman, Imogene Staggs, Mrs. Logan

Baker, Betty Kendrick, Mrs. June lyn Flynt, Ruth Ann Dempsey. Mrs. Felton Walters, Sara La-

is an instructor at the Midland fly-Ins school. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott have

Mayme Robertson, Kathryn Ful-Croft, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Dee Da- RADIO LOG

Killingsworth, Frances Cooper, 5:00 Leola Vines Wanda Horn, Grace Wilkes, Mattie Mann, Kathryn Monroe, Bertha Martin,-Elizabeth McCrary, Frances

bey Hurley, daughter of Mrs. Sigma Phi Group Rushing plans were discussed by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority mem-bers at a session held Tuesday night at the Settles hotel. Maribel Menger and Sara Reidy held a questionnaire on programs given during the past months and each member reported on plans for improving environment.

Rushing Plans

Talked By Beta

Sorority monthly box of cookies and candy was sent to William Knox at Fort Bragg, N. C. Others present were Mrs. Hiram Brimberry, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Elizabeth Mo-Crary, Evelyn Merrill, Deortha Roden, Dorothy Sain, • Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Murlan Smith.

Homemakers Vote To Spend Funds For

Soldier Recreation Voting to spend funds to help furnish a recreation room at the church for soldier use, the First Christian Homemaker's class met in the home of Mrs. M. C. Lawrence Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Shaw as o-hostess.

Business matters were discusse comber, Mrs. Jackie Carter, Mrs. and announcement made of a cov-Horace Beene, Mrs. W. R. Banks, ered-dish supper at the church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock honoring the new pastor and his wife, the

> Others present were Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. T E. Baker, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. R. J. Michael

Lucky Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. R. W Club

Group Captains Named By Rebekah Lodge For Contest

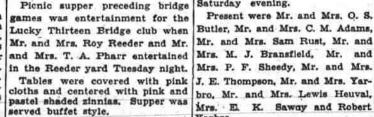
Electing group captains for an attendance contest, the Rebekah lodge 284 met at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night for a business meeting followed by a shower complimenting Mrs. Ruth Wilson Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland and Mrs. Eula Pond are to head the attendance contest groups and losers re to entertain for the winners. Pink and blue gifts were presented from the lodge to Mrs. Wilson and refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Gertrude New-

Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Enla Pond, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Rosalie Gilli-land, Mrs. Dosie Crenshaw, Mrs. Hollis Lloyd.

Wednesday Evening

Minute of Praver. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. Hal McIr



Picnic Supper

Thirteen

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Quilting Bee: Big news for fall are quilted cottons. Fitted bright gingham, quilted and lined in fiannel.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and M. Wentz won high scores and Mrs. Wentz and Robert Stripling bingoed. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Neller, Mr. H. Bab

Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson. Mrs. O. M. Waters is to be next

hostess to the afternoon club on Sentember 25th

Calendar Of Weeks Events WEDNESDAY RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR'S ASS'N will meet at 8 o'clock at the Red Cross headquarters. THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 9 o'clock at the Church of Christ for study. ADVISORY BOARD of the Nursery school will meet at 5 o'clock at the Settles hotel on the mezzanine floor. X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Hugh Duncan and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap as hostesses. FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 4 o'clock at the country club for tea. SEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1203 Sycamore. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance from 9 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the Linen weaving and shipbuttaing. are the chief industries of Northern Ireland.



Downtown Stroller Mrs. JACK KING has as her guests this week her daughter, Mrs. PAUL FUQUA and her three children of Odessa, who will be here until

The complaint of the SKYETTES as far as we can find out, is why don't the folks in town give a party for the soldiers and invite the gals to come. Picnics, wiener roasts, most anything would be o.k. for the girls, they claim.

She was just standing there doing nothing to nobody and suddenly it hit her—the hay fever we mean, and the her is Mrs. R. V. MIDDLE-TON. It's a horrible thing to do to anybody too, it mages you soud lig

Looks like everything is going to happen to us on the 15th of Sep-tember. Our little brother goes to the army, an old school roommate is coming to visit us, income tax is due and so's the rent. What a day in store for us! Give us strength! +

The county clerk's office had Mrs. W. E. CARNRIKE and Mrs. WARD HALL going in those well-known circles Tuesday as folks tore down to get birth certificates for their young 'uns just starting in to school. In the days when we started out, our presence was enough proof that we were alive and around. Tain't go these days, you've got to have a certificate!

Christian Church To Have Supper Friday Night

held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church in the

form of a covered-dish supper honoring the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Mc-Coy. The Rev. McCoy is new pastor of the First Christian church. Short program will be held and nent.

Husbands Guests Of Mrs. Johnston Sew And Chat Club Entertains Club

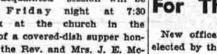
FORSAN, Sept. 9 .- The Sew and Mrs. Clyde Johnston was hostess Chat club included their husbands to the Stitch in Time club at its the yearbook. as guests at a no-host steak bar- regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

becue held in the Big Spring park Saturday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mr. and

STONE CITY, by Grant Wood

Get-acquainted session will be



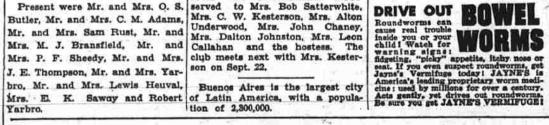
For The Year New officers for the year were elected by the Sub Deb club when members met Tuesday night in

the home of Jerrie Hodges. visiting will be first in entertain- and Gioria Strom, vice president.

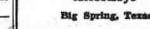
Ann Talbott is new president Camille Inkman will be recording secretary and Jerrie Hodges, corresponding secretary. Dorothy Sue Rowe is to be treasurer and Marijo

Thurman, reporter. Jeanette Marchbanks is sergeant at arms and Mina Mas Taylor, chairman of

members planned to meet next

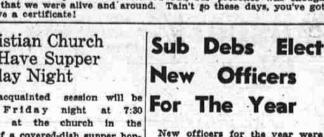


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Refreshments were served and Summer flowers decorated the week with Camille Inkman. room and refreshments were served to Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. Leon Callahan and the hostess. The



Sociely Have Do-As-You Please Party A do-as-you-please-party was held for the Past Matron's club in the home of Mrs. Frances Fisher

Tuesday night with Mrs. Willie

Mas Dabney as co-hostess. During business session, the group voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross to buy materials for over-ses kits for soldiers. New com-mittees were appointed and includ-ed Mrs. Verda Mas McComb and Mrs. Louise Leeper, telephone; Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Nors Williamson, Mrs. Susle Musgrove, visiting; and Mrs. Edith Murdock,

Past Matrons

Red Cross chairman, is to appoint her assistants. Reports showed the club had made many surgical dressings at the institute.

Star sister gifts were exchanged and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Blanch Hall, Mrs. Trule Jones, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Louise Leepsr. Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Verda Mas McComb, Mrs. Susle Musgrove, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Nora Willlamson.

People in the United States are he cleanest on earth if the 1941 per capita scap consumption of 29.4 pounds is a criterion, says the Department of Commerce.

Here's one TABOO a girl can forget when she wants relief

(adv.)

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hendrick, Pauline Smith, Pauline Johnson Family. 6:15 Pierce, Florence McNew, Clara Sue 6:30 Red Ryder. Treasury Star Parade. Where To Go Tonight. Vastine, Johnny Brady, Lennie 7:00 Hines, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. 7:15 Jack Wallace, Queda Hendricks. 7:30 Laff Parade. Fashions in Music. Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 8:00 Mrs. T. L. Milam Is 8:15 Dance Orchestra. **Knott Shower Honoree** 8:30 To Be Announced. 9:00 News. KNOTT, Sept. 9. (Spl.)-Mrs. T. Sign Off. Musical Clock. 9:15 . Milam was honored with a pink 7:00 7:30 News. and blue shower last week, in the Meditations. 7:45 home of Mrs. Ira Dement. Morning Devotional. 8:00 Games were played and a big Morning Concert. 8:15 box of gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments were served Rhythm Ramble. 8:30 8:45 Album of Familiar Music to Mrs. Ray Sutphen, Mrs. R. X. Recorded BBC News. 9:00 McNew, Mrs. W. W. Long, Mrs. 9:15 Choir Loft. David Smith, Mrs. J. N. McGinnis, 9:30 Cheer Up Gang Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. W. E. 10:00 Sydney Mosley. Burton, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. 10:15 Recorded Australian Newss R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Fred Roman, 10:30 Yankée House Party. Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. R. V. 11:00 News. Thomas, Mrs. Bill McGuire, Mrs. 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. G. L. Simpkins, Mrs. Elmo Birk- 11:10 KBST Previews. head, Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Mrs. 11:15 W. M. Dement, Miss Cora 11:30 Pinto Pete U. S. Navy Band. Mae Long, Nelda Joe Harland, 11:45 Kathereen Dement, Wynell Long, Meet The Newcomer. Thursday Afternoon Dra Lee Wheeler, Winnie Simp-kins, Hazel Harland, Illa Ruth 12:15 Luncheon Dance Music. kins, What's The Name of That Long, Anita Sharon Sutphen. Band. 12:30 News. Wesley Methodists 12:45 Singing Sam. Cedric Foster. 1:00 To Have Anniversary 1:15 Kay Kysen School Of The Air. 1:30 Program Monday Khaki Serenade. Mutual Goes Calling. 1:45 2:00 Mrs. J. A. Wright was leader Shady Valley Folks. 2:30 of the Christian Social Relations program given Tuesday at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church Walter Compton 3:00 Baseball Roundup. 3:15 Victory Quartet. 3:20 for the Woman's Society of Chris-Acqueduct Horse Race. 8:30 tian Service. On the program were Mrs. E. Man With A Band. 3:45 4:00 Willard Trio. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. D. Love-lace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs. J. A. English. 4:15 U. S. Navy. 4:45 Superman. Plans were made for the second Afternoon Swing Session. Thursday Evening 4:45 anniversary observance for the W. S. C. S. at the church next Mon-Minute of Prayer. lay at 3:30 o'clock. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. day at 3:30 octocs. Others present were Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Frances Ferguson, Mrs. J. E. Niz, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. T. Dollars For Listeners. 5:15 Leslie Nichols & Arthur 5:80 Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. T. Mergan, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Albert Stepkens of Weatherford. Mann. Hal McIntyre's Orchestra. 5:45 6:00 6:15 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours. Paul Deckers Orchestra. 6:30 6:45 Country Church of H-49 P.T. A. Meeting Called 7:00 ood. A meeting of the South Ward school Parent-Teachers association has been called for 3:15 g. m. Thursday when organizational matters will be discussed. Where To Go Tonight. 7:15 Family Doctor. Fashions In Music. 7:30 7:45 Gabriel Heatter. Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. Chaleau Hogan. 8:15 8:30 Afghanistan has a general eleve Sign Off



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Louis And Conn To Meet Oct. 12 Service Men Proceeds Going To Army Relief Detroit Pros

Return Tilt May Bring In A Million

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. UP-Simply for the pleasure of giving wives and kiddles, of our the doughboys a million dollars, a couple of Uncle Sam's soldiers are going to climb into Yankes stadium's ring on Columbus Day to fight the hottest fistle "natural" in six years. 🤟

It is almost as sure as a bombsight's aim that the heavyweight championship return fight on Oct. 12 between Corp. Joe Louis, boss man of the beak busters, and Pvt. Billy Conn, who almost took the title a year ago, will hit the mil-lion-dollar jackpot for the first time since the bomber's second bout with Max Schmeling in '38, The memory of the fire-works they set off in their first brawl is enough to bring the customers storming back again. And, if more help was needed, the fact that this one is entirely for army emergency relief will more than make up the differ-What's more, Promoter Jacobs is shooting at a ence. Mike crowd of 77,000 and a gate of \$1,--with tickets scaled from \$3 to \$40-and he figures a lot of the folks who will be here for the World Series the first week in October will stick around and help jingle the cash registers. Yet, not one nickel of it, except for minor expenses, will go to either fighter or Promober Jacobs. The son of the Alabama cotton picker, the tough Irish kid out of Pittsburgh and the fighter promoter who grew up on New York's bloom-less sidewalks and now likes to raise gardenias will dump the whole pot into the bank account for the families of our soldiers. It will be easily the biggest "score" the army fund has made in any single event to date.

The army, at long last, gave its official blessing to the get-together yesterday after keeping all hands in a lather of doubt about it for a dozen weeks or so. As a matter of fact, if the war department had held up the sanction as much as a week more, it would have been too late to put on this super-duper outdoors around here this fall.

Ex-German Stars Are Out Of Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P) -Twice within a week United States sports followers have heard of war injuries terminating ath-letic careers of Germans widely known in this country.

The Berlin radio yesterday an-nounced that Max Schmeling, once the world heavyweight boxing champion, never would enter the ring again because of wounds suffered in the battle of Crete where he landed as a member of the nazi para-troopers.

Last week Walter L. Pate, nonplaying captain of the United States' last pre-war Davis cup team, told friends at the national

Football Forecast SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE DEFENDING CHAMPION ARKANSAS **Texas Aggies** 20

TEXAS BAYLOR A&M BEST BACK Probably TEXAS Leo Daniels, **Texas Aggies** FAVORITES NEW COACH

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Wednesday, September 9, 1942

Cards Storm Into Eastern Area With J. Willard has traveled 65,000 miles field is twice holder of the crown. Arrangements for the big event have been completed and the two Eye **On Pennant** By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer Take it direct from Billy (The Righthanders Kid) Southworth, the Brooklyn Dodgers don't look any different to his St. Louis Cardinals than any other club in the National learning On Mound In

other club in the National league. Now this is not to imply that Playoffs the Phillies resemble the Dodgers -or are even a reasonable facsi-By The Associated Press

mile thereof. But as he led his roaring Redbirds into their final full scale invasion of the east today-an invasion that the Cards still confidently expect will wind up with the National league pennant-Billy the Kid came right out with his battle strategy-"we play 'em as we meet 'em, game by

Worth. game. He stayed by this theory, even though the Bums boasted a gaudy three-game bulge on the

Sports ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR. Wide World Sports Write

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-The Louis Conn fracas looks like a moneymaking natural from here. . . Because the world series will be bringing sports fans east and if they want something to do with their time after that is over, three first-class football games are on tap here the Saturday before the Oct. 12 scrap to keep them around. ..., P. S.: We pick Louis to win, figuring army lifef will hurt Conn's speed more than Joe's punch.

Pooling Their Resources The Mississippi U. football squad, known for its Hapes, Kinard, Cas-tle and Breyer brothers combinations, comes up this season with five Poole boys from Gloster, Miss, . . . Ray and Barney, both ends, are brothers of Buster Poole, Ole

marked for army emergency re-Miss star in 1937 and more recently with the New York Glants. . . . Trying for the same jobs are brothlef. To team with Kimbrough, who has scored his club's entire total ers Flemin and Phillip, cousins of of three touchdowns so far, Wade has a former Texas Aggles team-Buster, Ray and Barney. . . . Ol-iver, a tackle, is merely a cousin mate, Marion Pugh, and two midto all the others. . . . Folks, that ain't a Poole, that's an ocean.

Service Dept.

The Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air station has begun court prac-tice with Bob Kinney of Rice, Billy Dowell of S. M. U. and John homa Aggies ace, drops a hint that he's been approached to play with an all-star team for an army benefit in Chicago.

Sportsmention!

MIDLAND, Sept. 9 .- The official When J. Willard Aldings, the calf roping championship of the exas Christian U. tub-thumper, world for 1942 will be determined Texas Christian U. tub-thumper. watches the Herned Frogs' opener in Midland on Sunday, September against U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles 13, when two champions, Toots Sept. 25, it will be the 148th con-Mansfield of Bandera, Texas, and cutive game he has soon the Clyde Burk of Comanche, West Virginia football team's phy-sician, is a training camp casualty. He slipped on a flagstone and bust-Mansfield and Burk will room 12 Mansfield and Burk will rope 12 ed an arm. . . . And after Mike Ryan, Idaho's veteran track coach, calves each. The white-faced calves, weighing 230 pounds each, were obtained from the Scharbauer Cathad spent a few days at the St. Mary's pre-flight school he felt so tle Co.

lively he went out to do a bit of The performance will start promptly at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Only one show will be presented, rain or shine. A record-breaking crowd of spectators is expected to overflow the huge stands at the Midland fair grounds where the contest will be held. The Midland Army Flying School band, under the direction of Mas ter Sgt. Thomas Marcell, will play a 30-minute concert preceding the ropings and also will furnish music

during the show. Fifty per cent of the net pro ceeds will go to the army emer gency relief fund. Men in uniform will be admitted at half price.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 5. matched in two contests which are The annual convention of base-ball's minor leagues will not be attracting wide-spread interest. James Kinney of Comstock will Fort of Lovington. matched in two contests which are held this year because of the war, James Kinney of Comstock will President W. G. Bramham of the contest Troy Fort of Lovington,

Dove Season Favored Over A Week Away

open season on doves begins in

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (F) - Major the southern sone. So, you hunt-Wallace Wade, never overly optiers, unlimber your guns and be prepared to enjoy what sportsmen say promises to be the largest dove crop this section of the coun-try has seen in many years. The secan closes on October 37 in the southern zone while the date was set ahead to Oct. 12 for the northern some that the mistic, says his western army allstars are definitely not a great team, but most observers believe they are good enough to whip the Detroit Lions tonight and seize the edge in the charity series with National Football League clubs. Wade said he would stick pretty

of a boundary tunning from also illegal to shoet from an Plains east to Waxahachie and mobile and Lytton says that from there northeastward to Clarksville.

There will be ample time to bag It won't be long now! Just one week from today-Sept. 18-the open season on doves begins in son county has an open season in mined effort to run down such hunters.

March and April. In both the north and south zones the season on quall is from Dec. 1 to Jan. 10 inclusive. Déer hunting begins Nov. 10 and closes Nov. 30 in territory west of Pecos river. The closing date in hunting grounds east of Pecos river is Dec. 31. F. O. Lytton, grama warden of

mobile and Lytton mys that ne violating these laws will cuted. He also warns th hunters who have been shootin hunters.

Disposable income of individuals in the United States rose to an an-nual rate of \$103 billions by the and of this year's second quarter.

date was set shead to Oct. 12 for the northern zone that the date might coincide with that set by the federal government. The southern zone comprises roughly that part of Texas south





running. After three laps he pulled a tendon. . . . And Mike had only spent years telling boys how to avoid such mishaps. . . When Rogers Hornsby declared himself out of the "pennant fund" Fort Worth fans raised to reward the players for making the Texas league playoffs, the fans got to-gether and staged a "Hornsby Night" with special gifts for the manager,

teams today in opening games of the Texas league Shaughnessy **Minor Leagues Not To Hold Conclave** Beaumont meets San Antonio

and Shreveport elashes with Fort DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 9. (P) At Beaumont this afternoon, the league-leading Exporters will call

westerners, Herman Rohrig of Nebraska and Don Scott of Ohlo State. **Calf Roping**

much to the lineup that started

Sunday's triumph at Denver over

the Chicago Cardinals, which

matched an earlier defeat to the Washington Redskins at Los An-geles, and then added:

With big John Kimbrough in a

key assignment, the soldiers will attempt to run over the Detroiters,

who will depend largely on an aerial attack. Both clubs seeming-ly have that payoff punch, and that also has paid off at the box

office. A sellout of 24,000 seats at University of Detroit stadium is assured under favorable weather

conditions. Net proceeds are car-

"This isn't a great team,

Dick of Oregon as the mey men, and from Camp Wolters, Texas, Event Slated For Sunday

tennis tourney he had received word from a reliable source that Baron Gottfried von Cramm, mem-ber of Germany's 1937 Davis cup squad, had lost both feet.



Cardinals as a result of Ed Head's four-hit whitewash job to give the Dodgers a 4-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesbattling Missions. terday. The Cardinals couldn't do a thing to stop the Brook-lyns from picking up that half-a-game, simply because the schedule gave them the day off.

St. Louis Browns pitcher, against the siege guns of the blasting Ex-porters. Whitehead won 10 games and lost 3, being handicapped by illness part of the time. "But we're still confident and we're still in the fight," South-worth insisted. "We play this sin-gle game with the Giants today. At Shreveport it will be either Doyle Lade or Floyd Speer, with Fort Worth relying on Burly Hank

play-off.

Oana, the Hawaiian who became the league pitching sensation when urday. And then we have the Phillies and Braves after that." he shifted from the outfield to the box in June.

Righthanders will be used by all

lost record of 11 and 4, to meet

This was the only battle on the National league calendar, while Lade won 18 and lost 7 and Speer captured 17 while dropping 9 while Oana shows a record of 18 vicover in the American league three games were run off, chief of which tories against five defeats.

saw the Washington Senators nos-ing out the Boston Red Sox, 15 to umont and Shreveport were Bez slight favorites to win their seven-game series and meet in the finals 11. A second game had to be called at the end of four innings

to both teams could catch a train. The setback sank the second for the league championship. The teams play two games at Beaumont and Shreveport, move to San Antonio and Fort Worth place Sox 9 1-2 games behind the idle New York Yankees and left for three, then return to Beau-

Back Into Majors

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (7)

As An Umpire

pire.

idie New York Yankees and leit them with only 15 to play. The St. Louis Browns put a firmer grab on the American league's third place by whipping the Detroit Tigers 4-1. mont and Shreveport if more games are needed. **Former Catcher**

The Detroit Tigers 4-1. The Cleveland Indians and Chi-cago White Sox were slated for a doublakeader, but young R ay Poat's seven-hit twirling whipped the Sox 10-0 in the opener and the second game had to be called off.

PLAYS FROM MEMORY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (2)-When Stave Owen, whose New York foot-ball Giants meet Col. Bob Ney-land's Eastern Army all stars Sat-urday, discovered he wouldn't have a chance to scout the khaki kick-ers he sat down and drew-from memory — the plays Neyland's Tennessee clubs used in recent Sugar and Rose bowl games.

the challenge of San Antonio's San Antonio, which finished in fourth place, will send Big John Whitehead, former White Sox and

jury.

VARIED LINEUP

announced later, to transact the usual business of the association.

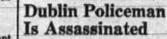
Houston Player Goes To St. Louis

National Association of Profes- N. M., and Sonny Edwards of Big sional Baseball Leagues announc- Spring will meet Jim Espy of Fort Davis. A jack-pot calf roping con League presidents will be called test also will be held, with all together, at a time and place to be cowhands invited to enter.

> He's Grid Star At Pappy's School

STORRS, Conn., Sept. 9 (P) Last year Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr., won the Harvard trophy, a cup HOUSTON, Sept. 9. (P)-Joffre Cross, who hit .290 as a shortstop with the Houston Buffs in the won awarded at Choate Preparator school for excellence in football with the Houston Buffs in the school for excellence in footonin. Texas league this season, will bol-ster the St. Louis Cardinals' in-field in their drive for a National League pennant. Cross left here yesterday for New York where he will join the

New York where he will join the Red Birds. Marty Marion, regular Card shortstop, has been forced to sen, Sr. is prexy. ticut where Dr. Albert N. Jorgen retire twice recently due to an in-



IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept

A (P)-The whole town's cheering for the Idaho Springs entry in the state softball tournament at Den-ver. Included in the lineup are a Methodist minister, a Catholic priest, a Presbyterian minister, the democratic candidate for sheriff, and the high school football coach. From the state scaned. and the high school football coach. gun. The attackers escaped.





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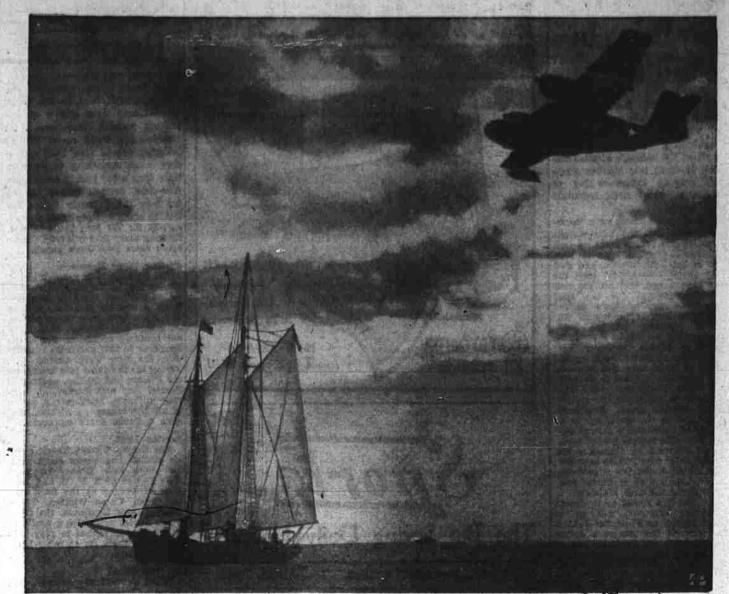
NEW STYLE WATER POLO_Movie actresses Frances Rafferty, Dorothy Morris and Vicki Lane (left to right) try ele-phants as mounts for a game of water polo. The pachyderms like the water on this hot summer day.



SNIPER LAYS WREATH __ Soviet aniper Liudmila Pavlichenko lays a wreath on tomb of Unknown Soldier.

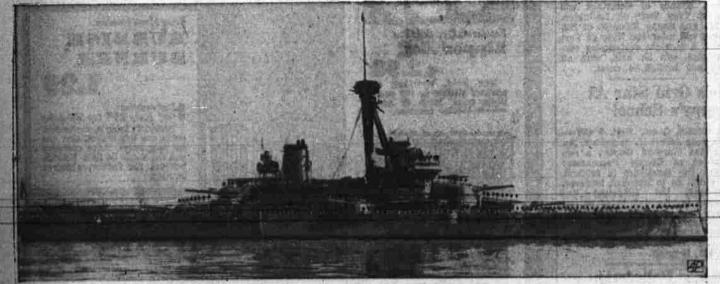


TIE ADJUSTMENT_Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee (right), a director of the WAVES, adjusts tie.of Lt. (J.G.) Virginia Carlin of Springfield, Mass., at first showing of the WAVES' newly-ap-proved uniforms in Washington, D. C.



OLD AND THE NEW JOIN TO HUNT SUBS-Pressed into the hunt for enemy submarines, an old sailing sch manned by U.S. Coast Guardsmen glides silently along a shipping lane off the U.S. coast as a patrol plane wings overhead,





HELPS GUARD BRAZIL-Brazil's battleship Sao Paulo (above) displaces 20,000 tons. It was built in England in 1910 and was modernized in New York in 1919. The warship carries twelve 12-inch guns in its main battery.

WOOL OUTFIT_A show-ing of New York creations in Mexico City included this ink purple two-piece wool costume. Fingertip length jacket is lined,

"KIDS' GET TOGETHER Tod "The Kid" Willin Boston Red Sox left fielder and star hitter, talks with Di Gigmn, the lad who won a base running contest at a pro-

CITY ENTRY __ Jerrie Powell, 19-year-old stenographer, was named Miss Philadelphia to compete in the Atlantic City

COAST GUARD, ARMY INDUCT CANINE 'SELECTEES' AT FRONT ROYAL VA,



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*** Texas Democrats Take Stand For Tighter Election Laws**

Communists In **Oklahoma** Put **Case On Appeal**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9. UP A battery of lawyers imported from the east, supported by briefs from seven national organizations, plead the cause today of four communists given the limit under Okahoma's stiff criminal syndicalism

The life of the communist party The life of the communist party in Oklahoma depends on the out-come of the appeal. The chief question before the eriminal court of appeals resolves into this: Was the bill of rights

trampled by the state or was it selzed as a shield by the defendants for unlawful actions?

defendants-Swart Robert Wood, state party secretary, his wife, Ina, Alan Shaw, local party secretary ,and Ell Jaffee - were convicted two years ago of violating the syndicalism law and sentenced to 10-year prison terms and assessed 65,000 fines. The International Labor defense

retained three New York lawyers, Samuel A. Neuburger, Herman Rosenfield and Congressman Vito Marcantonio, to assist Stanley Belenacted in 1919.

Wood was charged with circulating literature teaching syndicalism and advocating violent methods of other three were accused of mem-bership in the communist party, which the prosecution represented as advocating such changes. The prosecutions followed a raid on an Oklahoma City bookstore in

which a dozen persons were detained and thousands of pieces of literature were seized. A decision on the appeal is not spected for months.

Equipment Pools 'Advocated To Move **Cotton** Crop

LUBBOCK, Sept. 9 (P) - Texas cotton farmers may soon be pool-ing their equipment to move their crops to gins and markets this fall

Such a solution to the transpor tation problem was discussed yesterday at the first of a series of sectional meetings. Attending were Mark McGee, state director of the Office of Price Administration, ra-tioning board members and farmers from 35 West Texas countles. The group heard a warning from McGee that fewer than one-tenth the number of tires normally used to move crops for farms will be

Other meetings to discuss the problem will be held in Sulphur Springs Sept. 15 and Huntsville

The first railway opened in Scot land in 1812 was worked by horses



Want Closer Supervision **Of Expenses**

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (49-Texas democrats today took three roads toward correction of what they branded as abuses, evasions and open violations of the election laws that purport to govern the amount of money a candidate may spend to win office.

The three-way approach, whole-heartedly adopted by yesterday's blennial state convention, apparently was chosen in an effort to make certain action is taken before another primary is held. Recognizing that often Texas legislatures do not pay much heed to party platforms when law-making time comes around, yesterday's harmonious session also gave the party leadership itself a stern mandate to look more carefully in the future into campaign spending

by candidates and their friends. "It is noted," said the platform plank on this subject, "that some candidates report the amounts ex-pended for political time on the radio while others do not and the law should be positive in requiring all candidates to list radio, den of Oklahoma City in challeng- as well as other expenses incident ing the convictions and the far to a campaign, whether this ex-reaching criminal syndicalism law, pense is paid by the candidate or paid by others with his knowledge and consent."

Extensive use of radio is relativeand advocating violent methods of changing governmental forms. The It has developed since the present election laws, and its value was demonstrated forcibly for the first time when W. Lee O'Daniel's microphone political technique was a big factor in his first surprising political victory in 1938. In the past primary, radio was used wide-ly by virtually all candidates.

Two election-practice reform rec-ommendations voiced by the con-vention were directed to the legislature and one to the party execu-

lature and one to the party execu-tive committee. Thus, if the legislature tails to act on this double-berreled hint, the executive committee still stands instructed to make the move it-self sericity as a party policy. In the first suggestion, the 48th legislature was asked to "give close study to a revision of the election laws and provide more specifically for their enforcement. and that

for their enforcement, and that more definite provisions be made for a listing of all expenditures with the secretary of state, whether incurred directly by the candidate or in his behalf and with his

knowledge.' Virtually the same specifications were made in the second action, a resolution by Tom DeBerry, mem-ber of the board of control, and di-rected to the executive committee of the party. Another resolution on the same

spending.

subject was also addressed to the legislature. This document, by Senator Karl

Lovelady of Meridian, went further and asked the legislature to name a joint committee to investigate any future election irregularity,

and again recommended tighten-ing of the election laws to require stricter reporting of campaign The convention's entire effort college teaching best of all and seemed centered on this topic, al-though by resolution and platform to do it.



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Lt. Cmdr. McAfee '. . . They call me Mildred!'

By MARGARET KERNODLE lyn. "They call me Mildred!" she Wide World Features Writer wrote rusfully to a Brooklyn

WASHINGTON - Nobody ever called Lieutenant Commander Mildred H. McAfee a progressive school brat. But the leader of the WAVES of the Navy was one of the country's ploneer pupils in progressive education. She's been a part of the educational scene virtually all her life, and now she'll help train American women for one of their most important war jobs. She is my choice for Wom-

an of the Month. About ten years after broke the traditional spell of fixed desks and formal education, her parents decided to take her from school in Brooklyn to a privat school in Chicago, partly because private schools made it easier to get into college.

Friends begged her parents not to do it. They said the "radical" school would ruin the child. Instead, it possibly is responsible for some of her success in education since she changed from pupil to the teacher side of schooling. A Seasoned Educator

Her career shows a succession of positions which could indicate a rolling stone character. That's not true. Rather it reflects Commander McAfee's early education dn making the most of a moment First she taught in an Illinois boarding school (after being a Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar), then professored at the progressive Fran-cis Parker school, which she had

attended. She directed girls' work in Chicago Presbyterian church, taught economics and sociology in a Tennessee college, stopped for graduate study at the University of Chicago and summer school teaching at Bryn Mawn, mostly because she'd decided she like

The School-Marm Who dividing Liout Commander Mon North American mander Gene Tunney came to Awarded An 'E' confer with "her.

As she talked, she kept running plant of North American Aviation, Inc., and the parent plant in Ingleher paper knife along the edge of the most urgent pile of papers. A red spectacle case topped one stack of papers. A red inkwell and matching pen flanked another compactly stacked pile bound with a rubber band.

The lady navy leader is a stickler for the right word, avoids over-used slang but likes colorful

phraseology. Step By Step She dialikes being called Dr. McAfee (she never had time for her interesting academic jobs to complete the degree), although she admits she has "seven or eight" honorary degrees. It is technically accurate but socially incorrect to say "Dr. McAfee," she explained with a smile.

This woman's navy she looks on as meaning just as much to this country as women want to make it mean. "Unless we can learn from this

navy officers to replace

ECHOES FROM BERLIN MADRID, Sept. 9. UP) - The norning newspaper ABC which

yesterday carried two paragraphs about President Roosevelt's fire side speech of Monday carried to

hum. day a column of criticism of the She shares her navy office with speech, datelined Berlin.

Inc., and the parent plant in Ingle-wood, Calif., were notified yester-day by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson that they had been awarded the army-navy E for excellence in production. The award is "an award for high achievement in the production of war equipment." It consists of a flag and E pins for every employe in the plant who was on the payin the plant who was on the payroll the date it was announced. Time and place for a presenta-tion ceremony have not been fixed.

City Secretary Serving As Coach

HEARNE, Sept. 9 (P) - The Hearns High Eagles probably won't win a state football cham-plonship but they can claim the most unusual coach in the busi-

"Unless we can learn from this step the experience needed in a later one, there will be no later oh," she said in referring to the present plans to train women as innor pays officers i o replace

McCarver was a football star here from 1928-29 and is the first ex-student to return in that ca-

And that's not all-he'll still car ry on with his city duties. There are no national holidays in the U. S. Each state has juris-

diction over the observances.

And Then... There's The One About-

DALLAS, Sept. 9. OF-The Texas J. Bennett Storey, who happened to be around the T. & F. station Sunday night when a troop train, bearing several hundred men, pulled in.

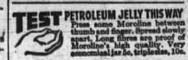
west ocean depth on each is a "Whose are these," asked offiertical distance of 12 2-2 milles cers concerning a big stack of

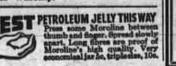
magazines at the station. "They are for the men," re-plied Storey, who knew the VFW auxiliary was collecting them for just such a purpose. Officers happily distributed these and then solemnly detailed Storey to express to the proper persons "our sincere and deep apprecia-tion-for upon just such things as this is morale built." Answer these three Questions and make Ques, Are all laxitives all Ana. Certainly not, Ques, Are laxatives herbal laxatives No, some are saline, emollisht, Ques. Is Black-Draught har Ans. Yes, purely herbal-us gentle but thorough if direct are followed. Black-Draught been a best-saller all over Bouthwest with four general 25 to 40 doses only 25c. Be sup follow label directions.

We'll Sink It, Too!

LONDON, Sept. 9. (47)—The pos-sibility of a new menace to Allied operations on the Mediterranean was indicated today with the au-thoritative statement that the Ital-

ian battleship Roma "could be in commission" by now. This source, who must remain unidentified, said that the latest information available in London was that the Italians had time and opportunity to complete the 35,000-ton Littorio class warship.







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plank the democrats made more She did well at being dean at Centre College, Danville, Ky. went off later to Columbia Unithan a score of recommendations The session was characterized by versity and the University of Chiremarkable unity; it functioned cago to get an M. A. She took a turn at being executive alumnae smoothly and apparently in line with the wishes of the party's new titular leader, Governor Coke secretary at Vassar, became s dean again at Oberlin College Stevenson. The convention went through the formal motions of certifying Ohio, and finally became presi

dent of Wellesley in 1936. nominees; it named George A. But-Few educators can boast ler of Houston as executive combetter round-up of experience. Few can claim the distinction of mittee chairman, re-elected Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin as co-chair-man, and selected Charles E. changing her girls' gym bloomers to shorts, braving a campus hat-Simons, Austin newspaperman as less, doing duty in sweater and secretary.

skirt in days when those things were not being done. She liked the informality of the EDITORS NAMED progressive school, which con-sidered what she was interested FORT WORTH, Sept. 9. (P) -New editor-in-chief of the Texas Music News-organ of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs-is Mrs. in as well as what adults thought she ought to know.

She did miss being called "Miss McAfee," as she would have been Fred Gillette of Houston. 1938 the U. S. meat consump-was 125.4 pounds per capita. had she stayed in the good but traditional high school in Brook-In 1938 the U. S. meat consump-

MODEST MAIDENS



"I asked dad if he intends to wear that linen suit all year, and he said, 'Yes'I"

I. Keep lamps clean . . . dust free

Reflector bowls and lamp bulbs gather more dust than you think. The dust collected on them in from one to three months can deprive you of much of the light your eyes need. Cleaning them with a damp rag, or washing will give you from 25% to 30% more light. Remove bulbs and reflector bowls before washing or cleaning with damp rag.



3. Place lamps to make light more useful

Pas them where they give eyes most help. Often, two or more of the family can use the same lamp when furniture is properly arranged. (One suggestion is shown above.) And don't get non far sway from the lamps a difference of sweive inches can can your light as much as 90%.

KEEP SPARE FUSES on hand to save you ime and trouble if a fuse blows. First, turn off the main switch and pull the cords out of wall outlets. Then replace the blown fuse, but don't reconnect any lamps or appliances suspected of having caused the fuse to blow out mail they've been final

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. DLOSSESSILLD, Manager

2. Replace dark shades

If your lamps have dark shades or shades now turned yellow inside, you are losing light that your eyes need for easier seeing, less eyestrain. You may be losing as much as 50%! Clean them regularly; or if they're too bad, replace them with fresh shades, and you'll get a lot more light. (Even light-colored silk shades will give you more light if brushed weekly.) EDITORIALS

Curb Inflation

of the rights of congress.

Editorial - -

against President Roosevelt's

ral program to check infla-

ary trends that can be ruinous

the very sconomic foundations

of this country. About the only thing to be said against it is that it was inte and that it was not ex-

Holt enough. Everybody is against inflation, and is agreed that steps must be aken to curb it. But American-ike, most of us find good exemp-

ons to apply to our own indivi-mi cases, and are desirous that

the rules apply to the other fellow. And therein lies trouble for the

anybody else, and are as willing to do their share toward keeping

this country on a firm founda

lion; the working man is just as patriotic and just as willing. Both groups will accept any

sconomical control program, we

are not being imposed upon. But it is an accepted part of our poli-

tical setup that both the farm and labor blocs are going to use de-

vious methods to salvage as much

as they can for their respective constituents. If they are permit-

ted to salvage too much, the whole

anti-infinition program will col-they are willin lapse. It has been maintained all along that an effective policy to selves do not.

wage and farm price controls. farmers are as patriotic as NEW YORK

Hollywood Sights And Sou

Some Of The Magic Gone From Marquees

o Time To Waste By ROBBIN COONS houlevard an eerie street of shadows, lights casting a faint glow — downward. The bright-flowers of neon gone from the skies. Only yellow light now—

can be little valid argu- | stop spiraling costs must include cellings on the whole production and manufacture from the top downward. The last of the "gala" premieres down. Here, then, is a task for congress, to see that the policy is with lights, stars, flowers. "Pride of the Yankees." First of the dimout premieres, "The Pied Piper." Stars, flowers, no lights. Many people, recognizing the political element that enters into

Years ago, they say, Ethel Bar-rymore wept the first time she any program that congress must devise, probably wish that the president had laid down a speficie saw her name in lights. Ever since outline for the legislators to folthe electric age came, players have wept or thrilled, grinned or smiled low. Time is an important factor in this war against a trend that complacently - according to individual temperament-at the sight threatens to wreck us all. Mr. of bulbs spelling out their own that clear, in setting October 1 names for the first time. Every as a deadline; but there is a year there's a new crop, new Roosevelt, of course, has made as a deadline; but there is a year there's a new crop, new probability that a statute emerging from congress by that time might to learn. Every year some of the

from congress by that time might not cover all the program as it needs to be covered. We must accept some powerful Barrymore's name still shines in We must accept some powerful Barn action on the part of the executive. the dim-out. And Carole Lom-There is no cause for alarm, in

bard's. . . Even in the dim-out Hollywood Even in the on watching the our opinion, for the "abrogation" of the rights of congress. We are stars will keep on watching the marquees. Studio-affiliated thea-ters are bargain-bound to observe in a war that demands swift, positive, all-inclusive action, We the order of billing in players' con-

should be willing to give up, temporarily, some of our vaunted political freedems in order that we Washington Daybookmay retain them permanently. The president should act, if it be-**Farm-Bred** Girls comes necessary. And the people should let congress know that **Spend Vacations** they are willing for the president to act, if the lawmakers them-

which a horse was starred, and Gable was the leading man. The "indies" had "discovered" Gable and put his name in lights-so that the studio quickly followed suit on

billing.

tracts, but "independent" houses, Pat O'Brien's name was in light HOLLYWOOD - Dim-out. The bill the names that mean coin in above Jimmy Cagney's. . . . Under the cash register. That is how a movie marques for "Manhattan Hollywood producers can get wise to who's really who — one of the They can remember how the fan the other day: a theater mar-

billings than any gagster in Holly-wood. . . . But pretty soon, the way things go, there may be no more double features. . . Bit-players know the thrill of

James Cagney took a marquee photograph into court to win his names will glow brighter than the suit against Warner's-proof that stars in Hollywood his contract was violated because tion dim-out. . . . stars in Hollywood-in the dura

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COMICS

don't trust me even overnight! That you had to spy on me to make sure I hadn't broken my

word!" Tyra was on her feet, quivering with the tenseness of her neces-sity to straighten out the tangle that, somehow, had developed be-tween them. and a flashlight.

"I know it looks that way, Sandy, But it isn't so! You've overlooked one thing." "What?" he asked. "What have

twilight forest aisles. I overlooked?" Only a short distance had been Tyra rushed on cagerly. "That when a girl loves a man shecovered when she heard a sound loesn't want him to imperil his in the brush. Recalling Hunac-Ceel's statement about the white life for anything! Sandy, who ever goes into the Chamber of the people being under constant sur-Serpent God again is almost sure to meet his death! Don't you see? shoulder, apprehensively expect-Oh, can't you see? That's why I sided with Dad-that's why . . ." ing to see some Mayas. But when the bushes parted, it was one of The expression on his face stop-ped her. "If it were any girl but the Vacuis, Manuel, who emerged.

He carried a gun and a wild turyou, I might believe that story, key dangled lifelessly from his Tyra. But you're not the kind to fear physical danger. I've seen hand. Tyra recovered her poise and you on the trail. I've seen you face things that most men would spoke to him in Spanish. "You've had a successful hunt, quail before. You're only stall-ing, Tyra. I don't know why. But it's plain that you are." I see. Wild turkey will taste fine in the pot, tonight."

"You are hunting, also, nina?" Tyra drew back, gasping a lit-tle. He did not know, apparently, he asked. "I go for a little journey to dig yucca roots, Manuel. Perhaps you had better return to camp. My what love could do to a womanhow it could enslave her, how it father may want you." She started on but she knew could make a coward of her, no matter if she had been brave. But Manuel was watching her, no doubt puzzled by her attitude-which she had tried so hard to how could she tell him? What words could she use to explain that universal weakness of a woman in love? For his mind was make casual-and her equipment which might or might not be that closed against her, now. All the of a yucca digger. However, she did not look back and soon the avenues of approach were cut off. She spoke slowly, sensing that his words were unconvincing to brush made a screen between them. the man who stood before her. The ancient mounds were before "I've bungled everything. her now, dim and brooding in the should have told you-back there at the tajale camp-how things stood ... then we could have gone sepulchres. With the agility of a monkey she scrambled up the unon from there." even steps of the big ryramid, not halting until she reached the "Gone on, yes, but to what? That's all over, Tyra. I've prom-ised to save your gold for you.

platform upon which the ruined temple stood. Even then she paused only long enough to catch I'il do it, but I'm damned if I want to talk about it." Tyra could have cried over that note of little-boy bravado in his before taking the path that led Weather I voice. But she only stood watch- across the platform to the broken Commerce.

masonry of the temple

Under The Slab Level after level she descended

By LETA ZOE

ADAMS

into the bowels of the pyramid. sometimes running a little in her hasts to be at her journey's end. sometimes stumbling upon the rotting steps. The beam of her torch played before her, showing the way for a few yards, and it seemed that as she passed, the walls converged behind, shutting her off forever from retreat.

She plunged down the last flight orange, then went into her hut. When she came out a short time of steps and found herself, at last, peering into the limestone cavern later she wore her revolver belt where the twin serpents with their which held, besides her pistol and cartridges, a hunting knife. In coils, reared their heads upon her hand she carried the camp axe either side of the stone altar.

The sight stopped her for an in-She waited until Sandy and her father were concealed behind some stant, then breathlessly, on tiptoe, she moved into the cavern. Part shrubbery, then left the camp, making her way swiftly along the way across she halted, listening for a tiny sound she thought she heard, nearby. It was a faint

swishing like the movement of taf-fets when one walked, or the wind high in the pines. Her light skimmed around the cavern falling upon the stalactites and the senveillance. Tyra looked over her tinel-like stelae, but she could see nothing to account for the whisper

Reach the altar she knelt before it and for a moment in the torch beam, she might have been taken for a suppliant come to worship the Serpent God. Then she un-sheathed the hunting knife and, bending forward, felt for the stone slab Sandy had located. Almost

at once her fingers found the edge. She lifted the flashlight to illuminate the spot and, using the heavy pointed knife as a gouging tool, began to loosen the slab.

She worked feverishly, not stopping to look around or to listen. Her breath came in gasps, punctu-ated at intervals by a huakily word—"He'll—see—put — his — interests-first!"

The stone came free with surprising ease, considering it must have been undisturbed for centuries. Tyra thought the comenting substance used by those an-cient people had probably deteriorated, or that Sandy had already loosened the slab. It was not a arge stone, being scarcely a foot n diameter.

Using the axe as a lever Tyra painstakingly lifted the slab, To Be Continued

For a good many years there has been a marked tenden y for temperatures in the United States her breath from the swift climb before taking the path that led Weather Bureau, Department of



Man About Manhattan-Actress Takes War Job And Shuns Publicity

By GEORGE TUCKER

mown actress who disappeared I'm sticking." from Broadway and buried herself Dora is 22. Previously, she appeared on Broadway in "Crazy With the Heat." She would like in a defense factory. She chose a new name and gave up all thought of the stage for the duration. The to think that some day, after the other day she was summoned to the foreman's desk and when she war, she will be able to resume her stage cracer.

arrived she spotted a newspaper Historical Note: Recently we ter and a photographer. The commented on Kenneth Roberts elegant story of Rogers' Rangers. was about to be discovered It was a swift, lucid tale. Rogers so upset her that she became hysyou know, founded and drilled the first Rangers in this country who were able to cope with the French and Indian fighters. The British

The foreman quickly leaped up and soothed her by saying, "Oh, that's all right, Miss Jones. We'll set someone else. We only wanted mando type of hidden warfare. It should be noted, however, that IT, and I thought of you." Rogers wasn't always the beaux The actress gratefully hurried ideal of an American soldier. He

hack to the samembly line. She's fought valiantly for the colonists still there. She told me she was during the French and Indian never so startled and heartbroken wars, but when the Revolution in her life as when the foreman came he turned Tory and fought summoned her. She intends to with the British. He even organizcame he turned Tory and fought with her two hands until the ed an outfit known as the Queen's war is over, replacing some man Rangers, but with these, happily, he was less successful and was de-

a similar vein is this note feated by Washington's men. Rog-out Dora Salvini. As a former ers eventually died an embittered us girl she used to kick her old man, in London, in circumels in the line, but the only line stances not dis-similar to those the's interested in at the moment surrounding Benedict Arnold, the the assembly line. She left the traitor of the American Revolufor the New Jersey clime of laskin-

and no cokes and gossip at the NEW YORK-I know a well drugstore in the afternoon. But

never were able to master the com-

enough time at home to make the trip worthwhile, so close-by vaca-tions are the Washington rule. However, wartims weekly rates at mountain and shore resorts don't

square with low clerical salaries. The girls were up against it. They read that harvest labor

and worked out a plan for no-cost vacations. They told several farmers they were farm-raised and would help in the harvest for board and room. They offered to pay their own bus fare.

help was actually farm-raised girls who knew their way around a barnyard, instead of rotogravure

The girls say it's swell, the next best thing to getting out with the harvest crews on Dad's, place. They're arranging their vacations

WASHINGTON - Cleaning the Some home-sick girls from farms in the Department of Agriculture have solved the short vacation problem that plagues Washington 278

was scarce on the Eastern shore of Maryland and in Pennsylvania,

When the farmers found the

in sequence so the farmers who first backed the idea will have a steady supply of harvest labor



notes off the cuff:

in wartime. Vacation leave has been limited to two weeks. Civil service work-ers from the West couldn't have

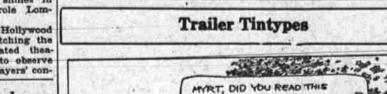


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farmerettes, they kicked in with \$21 a month in addition to board and room, and are doing everything possible to make the homesick rural girls feel at home.

when they need it. The idea is spreading to other

At Farm Work By JOHN GROVER (For Jack Stinnett, on vacation). 200



ques billing Dick as star of both features. . . The marquees have provided more lama humor (and a little good) with their double-feature marquees all over town blossomed with the name of Marie Dressler -with no mention of the star of the picture in which Marie was the picture in which astre was "support." They can remember how Clark Gabis got star marquee billing—after he'd clicked but be-fore the studio knew it. It was a movie called "Sporting Blood" in

marquee lights as well as stars-but only in their own home towns. Ditto for starlets. Character actors who get crowded off the bulb frames by the stars can still know fame-in the old home town. . .

STORY ABOUT THOSE PRISONERS?

LISTEN - THERE WE WERE. THE THREE OF US, CONFINED

IN A TINY ROOM NOT MORE

THAN SIX FEET BY TEN.

THINK OF LIVING IN SUCH

CRAMPED QUARTERS FOR

TWO MONTHS! WHY, IT'S AS

BAD AS THE BLACK HOLE OF CAL CUTTA . GOSH! MAN'S

- Hicky

A STATISTICS

INHUMANITY TO MAN!

The bitterness in Sandy's voice all but stunned' Tyra. He had Quietly, without attracting un misunderstood! "Oh, Sandy," she began in due attention to herself, Tyra re-

SERIAL

tense voice, "do you really think I did it to protect our gold?" "I think I've known all along that you didn't care for me," he pearances it might have been any friendly business discussion, except replied. "At least not the way I care for you. But I kept kidding myself, in spite of appearances. And now I can't do that any longfor the little scowl between Sandy's eyes. The Yaquis had left some food er, after you tell me that you still on the coals of the fire, but Tyra found when she sat down that she wasn't hungry. She ate a wild

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Scurry county had one comple-tion of a shallow well while a deep the for the shallow set of the section 202-tion of a shallow well while a deep the section H-5, EL&RR. Scurry county had one comple-tion of a shallow well while a deep the section H-5, EL&RR. Scurry county had one comple-tion of a shallow well while a deep test continued to make progress. Set in lime and chert, fishing for CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. DRY CLEANERS MILLER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners-expert cleaner and hatters. De-livery Service. Phone 482, 1605 S. Scurry. MARRY LEES CLEANERS. Keep your clothes in good condition, they'll last longer. 116 Main. Phone 420. On All FARMS & RANCHES Room Two. FOR SALE or trade for town property: 5 fores in cultivation, two room house with gas, lights and water; good crop. Write R. H. Miller, Route 1, Box 199, Sand Springs, Texas. Screen Doors BUSINESS SERVICES and Ben M. Davis & Company Screen Windows Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Eldg., Abilene, Texas M. & H. Oil Co. No. 1 H. P. Wil- cones. 1..... FURNITURE STORES LROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings. For 15 Days Only REBUILDING, repainting old and new bicycles our specialty. Thiz-ton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052. GARAGES FOR CASE TO GRAND JURY S. P. JONES Lbr. LET ROWE & LOW Garage keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 21414 W. Third, Phone 980. No charges had been filed Mon-Phone 214 409 Goliad day in connection with a shooting HERALD GASOLINE AND OILS 11112 Saturday night in which Buck Jasper negro, was wounded but investigation of the case was made O. B. WARREN, 502 East 2nd Street, Wholesale and Retail Onyz Gaso EMPLOYMENT HELP line and Oil. by the sheriff's department and filed with the grand jury. HELP WANTED-MALE The War Production Board. We will purchase for Govern-ment use all Standard type-writers made since Jan. 1, 1935. HEALTH CLINICS COOK and dishwasher wanted at the Hilltop, 1203 E. Third. MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry. WAN AD "REAL ESTATE HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utensils left. Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly. WANTED: Truck driver with ex-Products perience in selling refined prod-ucts. Howard County Refining Co. Phone 920. LOANS" Call 98 For For A Perfect Thomas Typewriter Exc. City, Farm, And Ranch Loans Diet! INSURANCE COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wentz Insurades Agency, 208 Runnels, Phone 195. MESSENGER boys wanted. West ern Union Telegraph Co. \$100 to \$100,000 **Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Cars** PHONE "Keep Texas Money In Texas For Texas Folks" HELP WANTED-FEMALE KINDERGARTEN FARRAR PRE-SCHOOL, 1200 Runnels, Phone 1134. Children ages 4, 5, and 6 accepted. Enroll now. 9 1941 Chrysler Convertible. 9 1941 Plymouth Sedan GOOD paying jobs open for wait-resses at Park Inn. See Pete INSTALLMENT and Howze. 2—1940 Ford Coaches • 1940 Chrysler Club Coupe LAUNDRY ACCOUNT FINANCING BEATY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 68. EXPERIENCED chamber maid 1940 Plymouth Coupe • 1940 Willis Sedan wanted. None but experienced need apply. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin. GENERAL INSURANCE • 1939 Plymouth Coach • 1937 Chevrolet Pickup and BONDS MATTRESS SHOPS HELP WANTED: White or color-ed woman. Collins Boarding House, 411 Runnels. WESTERN MATTRESS. We can starilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. S11 W. 3rd. Phone 278. J. R. Bilderback. -Several Cheaper Cars-CARL STROM MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. MUSIC WAITRESS wanted, Twins Cafe. Phone 123 213 W. Srd St. ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main. Phone 856. 201 GOLIAD WANTED: Experienced soda girls soda boys and waitresses. pay. Call Gertie Stump, 490. Top NURSERY SCHOOL NOW --- THE HERE IT IS, MR. L VIAL OF MERLIN -- GEE, I'M WATER SORRY IT'S SUCH A FARRAR PRE-SCHOOL. Children ages 3 and 4 accepted. Enroll now. 1200 Runnels, Phone 1134. WHEN I ANNOUNCE ANH! IT'S ENOUGH! WANTED two women 30 or 35 years old to learn soda dispens-ing. Write Box A, % Herald. 0 THAT YOU'VE DISCOVERED COME UP TO MY. OAKY, THE WHOLE THE FOUNTAIN LABORATORY, A WORLD WILL **OFFICE SUPPLIES** QUICK! SAMPLE! FOR SALE K OF YOUTH, YOU'LL HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLIES. Everything you need in office supplies. 115 Main, Phone 1640. BE THE MAN' HOUSEHOLD GOODS MAGNIFICENT Y 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. WAS NOTHING, FEAT! SHUCKS, MR MERLIN ORDER SERVICE ----D MR, MERLIN! Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Every-thing from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 119 E. Srd, Phone 344. KING ARTHUR'S 0 MISCELLANEOUS A PHONOGRAPH SUP PLIES CASTLE! THE RECORD SHOP still has a complete stock of Phonograph Records and nickelodeons. 120 Main, Phone 230. ONE rebuilt deluxe bicycle for K sale. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-ginia Ave. Phone 2052. s PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR SALE: One root beer dispen-BRADSHAW STUDIO, 2191/2 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921. ser and also clean gallon jugs. Call Elliott's Crawford Pharma-RR. FULLER 9.9 REAL ESTATE SODA fountain for sale. Whit-mire's Food Store. R. L. COOK, Real Estats, farms and ranches. Our field of operation covers West Texas. Phone 449. FOR SALE: International double RADIO REPAIRING ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 115 Main, Phone 856.



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Recreational

The Defense Recreational Coun

of the Federal Security Agency, at a special meeting at the chamber of commerce Thursday at 3 p. m. The matter of whether the USO or the WPA should control recrea-

tional activities for service men in Big Spring will be discussed and probably be decided upon at the meeting.

Big Spring does not have any recreational facilities for the men

recreational facilities for the men in uniform and a need has been feit for a long time. Local churches have done what they could to pro-vide entertainment and the Elks

odge, likewise, has made use of

their clubrooms; But with hun-

dreds of servicemen located or passing through here the need for equipment and building become

nore acute each day. The Defense Recreational Coun-

cil hopes to procure the means for these things at the meeting to-

morrow. The Federal Security Agency takes charge of funds for this pur-

pose and approves all expenditures.

Forsan School

cll will meet with Harry M. Emigh,

Plans Will

Be Aired

Soldier Hospital

Max Blue, Red Cross field di-rector of the Big Spring Flying school, spoks before the executive

Blue told of work of the Red

Cross with the soldiers and it was pointed out that the school hos-

J. B. Collins heads the hospital

committee to which Jack Smith was also appointed. Others on the

ommittee are Charles Vines, Mrs.

Ben Le Fever, Norman Read, Mrs

The hospital will need easy

chairs, ping pong tables, men's magazines and other equipment. Any local donations for articles may be made through Collins, it

mittee and advisory board of

Needs Outlined

To Red Cross

Cross

night.

Mary Chalk.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Texas Cotton

Yield Put At

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. (P-Cotton

production in Texas was forecast

by the U.S. department of agri-

3,686,000 bales for the 10-year pe-

with 165 pounds in 1941, 184 pounds in 1940 and 150 pounds average for the 10-year period 1931-40.

The forecast yield per acre, if realized, will be the highest for the

The forecast represents an in

crease of 307,000 bales or about 10

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iod, 1931-40.

state since 1912.

Quake Recorded In Aleutian Area

WESTON, Mass., Sept. 9 (P) -An earthquake of moderate intan-sity, apparently in the Aleutian Islanda, was recorded last night on the Weston College seismo-

graph. Rev. Daniel Linehan, seismolo ist, said the quake was approximately 4,100 miles northwest a Boston, which would place "somewhere in the Aleutians."

ulture at 3,484,000 bales today, Six Are Killed ased upon conditions Sept. 1 and compared with 2,652,000 bales pro- As Planes Collide duced in 1941 and an average off

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 9. OF Two training bombers from the Roswell Army Flying school col-Abandonment of acreage from lided in mid-air 10 miles northwest

all causes was estimated at 4.5 per of Roswell yesterday, killing all cent of the acres in cultivation six members of their crews. July 1, leaving 8,146,000 acres for harvest. The indicated yield per acre on the acreage remaining for Authorities said the planes, in a three-bomber formation, were on a parachute mission. One plane harvest is 206 pounds, compared burned after it crashed.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE -

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile fules to your howels every day. If this bile is of flowing freely, your food may not di-mat. It may just decay in the bowels. Then as bloats up your stomach. You get com-ipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world oka punk. per cent over the August 1 fore cast. The improvement in prospects occurred largely in the northwest districts where opportune rains ere received during the month.

looks punk. It takes these good, old Cartar's Little Liver Fills to get these 2 pints of bill flow-ing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a paskage today. Take as directed. Effective in making ble flow freely. Ask for Cartar's Little Liver Fills, 10s and 25s. Excellent prospects prevailed throughout the high plains and the

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JEWELRY FROM

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DIAMOND

BRIDAL

DUETTE

Fever, the Rev. O. L. Savage, Mrs. R. L. Beale, A. V. Karcher, Dr. J. M. Woodall, the Rev. J. A. English, R. B. Reeder, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Stoney Henry, Shine Philips, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Ross Hill. school. **O'Brien** Speaker At

Lions Club Meet No better program or progres has ever been outlined than that

started by Paul, declared the Rev. P. D. O'Brien in an address to the Lions club Wednesday in which he looked ahead to the post-war period. There should be, even as Paul

said, aconscious lack of having attained, a feeling of righteous unsatisfaction, said the speaker. In addition, there should be a special

ization of interests, a forgetting of past accomplishments or fail-ures, a thoughtful planning of the future by this generation, and plenty of aggressive living. Lawrence Robinson, club presi dent, announced that ticket sales for the Lions club series of en-

ternationally known artists as Percy Grainger, the Robert Mitchell Boychoir, Mary Hutchinson, Iva Ketchell and four others were progressing well. He appealed for more industrious promotion of the affair, however.

House Renovated For VFW Use

Colorado City Men

Inducted By Army

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 9 .- Or-

dered to report for training at

Camp Wolters a group of selectees

Robert L. Mahoney, Andrew M.

Riveria, Woodrow Taylor, Adrian

E. Brymer, J. D. Mahon, David L.

Minor, Moises G. Garcia, A. E. Lowry, Orville Driggers, Daniel W.

Moore, Ray C. Barnett, William McElwraith and Jake Beach.

Repairs and renovations to the Mrs. H. D. Williams accompanied her mother, Mrs. M. A. Sikes to her home in Baird Monday. Mrs. old Birdwell place at 9th and Goliad are slowly but steadily being effected, officials of the Ray E. Fuller post No. 2013, Veterans Williams will return the end of the week. of Foreign Wars, reported Wed-

week include Joy Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, who

Curtis Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant returns to N. T. S. T. C. classified as a sophomore Floyd Griffith will return to

J. W. Griffith.



Assembly Of God Revival Attracts

Capacity crowd have been at ending the Assembly of God tent revival on the corner of W. 4th. and Bell streets, according to Pas-

J. Paul Bruton, Springfield, Mo., the evangelist, spoke Tuesday on "Reaping the Harvest," which, he said, involved the reaping of death and judgment for misdeeds. At 8:15 p. m. today he speaks on "Lost in the Sight of Home." Wanda Nixon, Littlefield, is assisting with special music. At 8 a.m. daily, the Rev. Bruton has the

Officers Dinner **About Gone**

torsepower, a veteran engineering officer declared. Any man who has had any experience with a wrench Reservations were nearing the point of capacity, the chamber of commerce announced Wednesday crewdriver and pliers is a potential airplane engine mechanic or noon regarding the dinner - dance radio repairman. However, we don't want to deprive essential war planned for Thursday evening to welcome officers and their ladies industries of their personnel," he to Big Spring. While the party will be an in-

In discussing the direct enlist-ment policy, General Harmon was careful to point out that this deformal one as far as men's dress is concerned, women will come formally attired if they desire. parture from the usual method of

enlistment is for a very limited period. Naturally, he advised prompt action on the part of men. **Taylor Electric Gets Contract On** ward Co. Base



Smith, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. P. E. Sheedy. Gilford Roberts volunteered for coast guard and left for Ft. Worth Monday. He will go to New Or-leans from there. Mrs. Roberts

will move to Westbrook and remain for the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shel-The Sheltons were Forsan visitors Monday. Sgt. and Mrs. E. O. Grant of San Angelo visited the A. L. Grants the past week end. Sgt. Grant is sta

tioned at Goodfellow field. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon are risiting in Oklahoma. Clinton Sterling is at Bowle.

Forsan collegians leaving this nesday.

The historic place is being con-verted into a home by the VFW unit to be used by veterans of previous wars and those now in the goes to T. S. C. W. Joy will be a junior.

service. At the same time the local VFW

post went on record with a resolu-tion binding the organization to use the property "solely for the John Tarleton as a sophomore stubenefit of the said Ray E. Fuller dent. He is the son of Mr. and post for any purpose approved by said post," and that no "member Harold Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson, will return shall ever profit personally in any to Texas Tech as a junior. Darrel Adams, Paul White and or other disposition of said prop-

James Gardner, who have attended erty." John Tarleton summer session will

was announced Others attending the meeting were J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Reba Ba-Emma Cecil Nalley left this week on an extended vacation trip to Los Angeles, Calif. She plans ker, Nell Hatch, Jewel Barton, Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. Ben Le to also visit in San Francisco and Salt Lake City, Utah, and in the Rio Grande valley before returning here for opening session in the winter of the Kate Morrison

the Howard-Glasscock county Red Cross at headquarters Tuesday

pital and recreation for sick sol-diers was the responsibility of the local Red Cross. However, upon arrival of the po-lice they had fied and police were unable to find them.

Officers and men of the U.S. Coast Guard were included in the Coast Guard were included in the low rolling plains in the northwest American forces which attacked and in the irrigated areas of exand seized Japanese strongholds in treme West Texas.

the Solomon Islands, it has been announced. And some think the CG stays strictly at home.

Julius Frank Nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neel, is among the 107 air force specialists enlisted in the past week at San Angelo. The Sunday issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram carried a big pic-ture of him.

Here 'n There

The amount of fines collected by the Big Spring police depart-ment in August was double the amount collected in July, a month-ly report showed Wednesday. Last month \$1,251.50 was collected from the state of the

fines and court costs, while in July the figure was around \$600. Officials stated that this did not indicate an increase in law viola-

Police were called to 201 NW 3rd

street at about 10 p. m. Tuesday where prowlers had been reported.

The Big Spring fire department is well equipped with fire hose for the time being at least. A large shipment of new hose was

recently received and another or-

It required six months to get

delivery on this hose and it is an-

ticipated that as long a time or longer will elapse before the or-

der just placed will be filled.

der placed immediately.

New Members For

Two more names were added to the Howard County Egg Marketing Association today when Mrs. Pearl Parrish and Mrs. A. L. Williams were admitted into the organization.

The association now numbers persons and any farm agrees to .comply with the seven which regulations of the association may market its eggs through the or-ganization. The association has been in effect since May selling quality eggs to local grocery



Filed in District Court: Willis R. Ving vs. Helen Miller Ving, suit for divorce. Margaret White vs. Oscar White, suit for divorce.

Egypt has a population of about 16 millions, and is as large as Texas and New Mexico together.



Marketing Assn. tertainments, including such

War Bonds At Your R&R Theatres

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Selectees Leave From Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 9 .-- A new group of selectees from Mitchell county lett Colorado City for physical examination at an induction center Tuesday. The group apprentice seaman V-6. cluded the following men: Paul Dallas Webb, Manuel Carrasco, Arthur Olen Talley, Edwin Emmitt, Hall, Charles Fulton Richards, Clyde Raymond Thompson, Robert Clark. Snively, Arthur Homer Barnett, Barney Sherwood Wise, Jr., Ramon Mendoza Contreas, Jr., Tarence Edward Ussery, Vincente Villa, Ernest Theodore Lee, James

oy Price. Olan Edward Lee, Carl Clifton ames. Ben William McCarty, ernon Ray Mote, Rex Emmett ilbreath, Ascencion Arellano aul Muncill Barrin, Hiram Washston Venus, Kenneth Donald Tomas Lares, Russell Al-cholson, Lawton B. Callion, Leon Harvey Callan, Sherman ee Hart, Edward Baumann, Win-rid Willie Nash.



Navy Ahead Of Its Quota

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S. L. Cooke, navy recruiter here, announced the enrollment yester-day of Darice Vernie Merritt, Jr., of Colorado City, Texas, as an aviation cadet, and Odess Vernon Mc-Neme, of Monahans, Texas, as an The Big Spring recruiting substation has far exceeded its quota so far this month, Cooke said, hav-

ing enlisted a total of 37 men the first week in September as against a quota of 131 for the entire month. Of the men enlisted the , firs week in September, 6 came from Dawson county, 8 from Ector, 3 from Glasscock, 4 from Howard, 2 from Martin, 5 from Midland, 5 from Mitchell, 2 from Scurry, 1 from Ward, and 1 from Winkler.

Fewer Placements In Employment

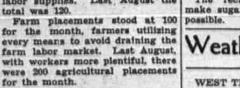
Employment placements saggoff from a month ago, the August re-port of O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring office for United States Employment Service, said Wednesday.

TIRES

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During August there were 400 blacements in private employment, about half the previous month. this was attributed mainly to the decrease in the rate of employ-ment on the army airport project and to the fact that the demand has more than absorbed available labor supplies. Last August the total was 120. Farm placements stood at 100



District Recruiter -Visits Office Here Lt. Col. Durrette, district receiving induction officer. of Lub-bock, visited Sergeant Edwin R. Turner, head of the army recruit-ing station here Tuesday. Sgt. Turner said the lieutenant colonel expressed himself as be-

ing pleased with progress being made and with the types of men enlisting.

Recipes To Save Sugar Available

Pamphlets on "Recipes to Match Your Sugar Ration" have received at the home demonstration agent's office for distribution to local women, Fontilla Johnson, agent, said Wednesday. The books are prepared by the bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, and the consumer division Office of Price Administration.

The recipes contain ways to make sugar rations go as far as



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remain to attend the winter ses Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Barr and Taylor Electric Co. of Big Spring children of San Angelo visited Dr has been awarded a contract for

installing the distribution system at the Ward county army flying and Mrs. J. T. O'Barr the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and children were San Angelo visitors Saturday and Midland, field, it has been announced from who recently passed physical ex-amination left Colorado City this week for induction. They are

the Albuquerque, N. M., U. S. en-gineers' office. Elton Taylor, head of the con-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr.,

pany.

Thieme.

n San Angelo.

cern, said some work had been started there and that he was movvisited relatives in Sterling City Sunday and Monday. ing his equipment from the Sweetwater field where he is winding up Foy Dunlap has volunteered in

installation of a similar system. Contract was not to exceed \$50,000, the army and is stationed at Big Spring as a skilled mechanic. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler are to according to the announcement. visit in Hamlin this week.

Boy Scouts Show Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and family have moved to Otischalk. **Enrollment** Gain

White is Magnolia superintendent. Despite loss of many Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey and Boy Scout work in the Buffalo Trail Council continues to infamily have moved to the John B. Anderson home.

crease, it was announced from the Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Everts moved council office in Sweetwater Wedto Odessa this week. Everts, fornesday. mer bookkeeper for the Superior,

Membership at the end of Auwill be employed in the same cagust, 1941, was: Scouts, 1.603; cubs. pacity by the Stanolind Oil com-440; scouters, 531 in 84 troops and 22 cub packs. At the end of August Fred Thieme of Sheppard Field

this year there were: Scouts, 1,768; returned to his post Monday hav-ing spent a 10 day furlough with cubs, 535; scouters, 618 in 98 troops and 31 cub packs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Men who are not immediately

available for draft are urged to volunteer their services for scout-Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Charles and Bobby, visited in Brady the past week end. ing to the local scout officials. Training courses are being plan-

Theo Willis is ill. ned for these men. Mrs. Mark Nasworthy is visiting

Mrs. I. O. Shaw returned Saturday from a visit with her parents in Aledo and her son, Gienn, at Livestock

Fort Worth. FORT WORTH, Sept. 9. (F) Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy have (USDA)-Cattle 3,300; calves 1, moved to Fort Worth. Rippy is 100; trade slow, about steady; com-employed in defense work. mon and medium steers and yearemployed in defense work. Rev. and Mrs. Frazier of San An- lings 9.00-12.25; choice heifers gelo returned home having visited ped at 14.00; beef cows 7.85-9.85; the J. W. Griffiths. Frankle Fra-zier remained for a visit with Wanda Griffith. 7.25-10.00; fat calves 8.50-12.50; culls 7.00-8.25; stocker steer calves 18.50 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Criner have down, heifer calves 12.50 down, moved to Ardmore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Echols have moved to Big Spring. Rebe Johnson of Fort Worth Md Jimpia Johnson of Fort Worth 14.10: good and choice 180-300 lb. 14.10-10.30.

Rebe Johnson of Port A. C. Sheep, 3.000; few medium and Jimmle Johnson of N. T. A. C. Sheep, 3.000; few medium visited their mother, Mrs. Lillie good spring lambs 11.50-12.50; me-dium yearlings 10.50; aged wethers dium yearlings 10.50; aged wethers visited their mother, Mrs. Lalle Mas Johnson the past week end. Mrs. J. C. Scudday and Coots spent Sunday with the Alvin Counts of Water Valley.

Mrs. J. C. With the Anto-spent Sunday with the Anto-Counts of Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday of Denver City visited relatives in the oilfield Suzday. Coleen Moore of San Angelo vis-Coleen Moore of San Angelo vis-tiad her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shipbuilders (AFL) announced to day that the union's members had ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka the past week end. James Craig left Saturday for California to visit his brother, Jack. and Mrs Craig.

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