House Group

Urged To Go

Into Action

War Secretary Cites

The Need Of 'Youth-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

(AP) - Stressing a need for

'exceptional soldiers," Secre-

tary of War Stimson urged

the house military affairs

committee today to expedite

legislation for the drafting

In a letter to Chairman May (D-

Ky). Stimson said the urgency of the task of building up for the

best army in the world "cannot

"Our own survival is in the bal-

ance," he said. "Its accomplish-ment demands the substitution of current necessity for our peace-

Stimson said the necessity for lowering the draft age was this:
"That our army be animated
by the youthful enthusiasms and

resilience of spirit which has surged through all earlier Amer-

surged through all earlier American armies; that in our human desire to protect the youth of our land we remember the terrific pace of modern war, that we realize, above every consideration, the imperative necessity of creating an army as quickly as possible more efficient, more determined, more ardent than Europe and Asia can produce after ten years of concentrated training and indoctrination.

be overemphasized."

time preferences."

of 18 and 19 year old men.

ful Enthusiasm'

FD And Stimson Start Move

For Drafting Of Young Men

GAS - RATIONING

Registration for gasoline rationing will begin November 9 in all parts of the

The Office of Price Administration, ister, they must, like the rest of the country, provide additional information concerning the tires they own.

gram, OPA made these innovations in the plan now operated in the east:

O'Daniel Wire

Costs Still To

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 CF) . The senate audit and control com-mittee still is planning to hear Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) explain

how a "charge back" bill on gov-ernment-paid telegrams sent by his

office managed to exceed \$1,000, Chairman Lucas (D-III) of the

The company billed the senate

George Talks

For Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (4P)— Chairman George (D-Ga) of the

today that if the treasury wants

to boost taxes above the levels es-

tablished by the revenue bill now

nearing congressional enactment

it must be prepared to accept a

conference committee which begins efforts today to compose sen-ate and house differences in the

record-breaking measure, told re-

porters there was no longer any question in his mind as to the form

new taxation would have to take,

more taxes on the terrific bur-den contained in this bill," he said, "then the only answer is

The pending measure would

boost annual treasury collections

to somewhere between the \$24,000.-

000 000 estimated by Secretary of

the Treasury Morgenthau and the

Morgenthau said recently he would

ask for \$6,000,000,000 more revenue

\$26,000,000,000 estimated by George.

George, chairman of the joint

retail sales tax.

the sales tax."

Be Probed

2. Certification that the applicant owns no more than five tires for any

3. Revocation or reduction of rations for drivers who exceed the 35mile-an-hour speed limit.

The registration beginning November 9 will be for "A" coupon books, with the rationing plan to go into effect No-

Each applicant will be required to list the serial number of all tires he owns. If he lists more than five tires for each car, he will be denied an "A" book until he shows he has disposed of

Germans Try New Push On Stalingrad

Reds Make Counter-Attacks In The Mozdok Sector

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, Oct. 13. CP:—Weakened but still attacking, the Germans struggled to get a fresh offensive going against Stalingrad today while red army troops were reported cutting into sever al sectors of the Mozdok area by

Renewal of the assault upor Stalingrad, after a three-day lull devoted to artillery duels, found both German and Russian soldiers muffled in great coats against the autumnal chill.

Italian troops and tanks appeared in the fight.

The Russians said their are of fire held off the invaders after a minor penetration of a single street yesterday. Red army riflemen and artillery batteries held the Ger-mans northwest of the city and in the suburbs, dispatches said. Russian motorized infantry was reported checking all enemy attacks against the left flank south of the turning and smoke-hazed city.

Troop units involved in the as-

Troop units involved in the assaults ran to single regiments, however, compared with as many as five divisions previously hurled against the defenses.

New Messerschmitt 108-G's, an improved pursuit type, remained in action over Stalingrad, but the army newspaper Red Star said the Russian air force had found the answer to them by fighting in layer formations and had downed several. downed several.

Amid scenes of desolation, Stal-grad's soldiers dug in with heavy overcoats as protection against the seasonal chill. Photographs of long lines of German prisoners showed they were already wearing their

The cold of the coming secon winter of the war spread gradually

An Izvestia dispatch from the central front said the fear of frost became evident in diaries found on German prisoners and the dead.

Laredo Man Given

Mexican Decorations

LAREDO, Oct. 18. UP)-The first

Ezequial Padilla. This ceremony took place at the Mexican consul-

Before 10,000 Mexican troops in

Nuevo Larelo, General Eulogio Ortiz, commander of the northern Mexico zone at Monterrey, pre-

sented Allen with the military mer-

it, third class, order, highest which Mexico gives any non-military for-

trination. "Youth zealous for power and destruction of liberty is the strength of our enemies' armies. American youth is our strength and despite our wishful thinking or the dictates of our hearts, the virility of our affort must take precedence. We must face this truth; I should be derelict in my responsibility to this country and its heritage should I fail to voice it."

LONDON, Oct. 18. (P)-Prime last night in New York City: "I class.

don't see why they want to investigate Mr. Arnold, who is simply dobestowed the Aztec order upon Alquested to rescind her action in len in the name of President Avila shackling British and Canadian Camacho and Foreign Secretary prisoners and that if the nazis cancel her reprisal measures. Churchill said that the Ger-

mans violated the Geneva convention when they chained up 1,376 prisoners taken at Dieppe on Aug. 19 and that representations had been made to Berlin, through Switzerland, urging the naxis

If the Germans will desist, he continued, "the counter-measures of similar nature which the (British) government felt themselves forced to take will immediately be

It was the prime minister's first report on the negotiations since Germany announced last Friday that the Britons and Canadians had been tied up for alleged bindsecond day of terrific GermanIng of the hands of nazis seized
Italian air assault on Malta, shootIn British raids on Disppe and
Ing down at least 24 axis planes Sark Island. Britain retaliated by
and damaging about 50. fettering a similar number of nazi

Crash Of Bomber Kills One, Hurts 12

EL PASO, Oct. 13 (P) - The crash of a heavy Army bomber which burst into flames at Biggs Field air base here yesterday re-sulted in the death of one soldier

and injury to 12 others.

Sergeant Lansing Hibbard Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hibbard, East Syracuse, N. Y., burned
to death. He was the plane's ma-The remaining 12 escaped with minor burns and bruises.

Blind Woman Helps—Mrs. Annie Troxel of Owasso, Okla., (above) 80 years old and blind, was designated by Owasso scrap metal collection officials as the outstanding heroine of the campaign. By groping about the vicinity of her home she collected 180 pounds of metal which she is arranging in a pile. She has a son in the army air corps.

Explosives Plant Seized By Navy As Bribery Charged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)—The navy took possession today of the plant of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md., and two subsidiaries at Milford, Del., and the White House announced that the FBI had arrested a plant vice president and an army and navy inspector on bribery WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)-The navy took posse

A White House statement said the inspectors were have in the field, the so ed with accepting bribes in the guise of "service fees and that the navy's "preliminary investigation indicates that

The arrest of Decker and civ-

ilian inspectors resulted from an audit by the renegotiation sec-

tion of the navy procurement office which uncovered numer-ous instances of bribery in the

tions disclosed by the Navy inves-tigation was regarded as endan-gering production on a full-time

INJURIES FATAL

more than \$1,000,000 in management 'irregularities' the plants of Triumph Explosives. may be involved." Inc., at Elkton, Md., and of two

The navy took over the plants desirous that they be operated "ef-

fectively and safely."

Those arrested, the White House said, were Josef Ben Decker, executive vice president of Triumph; J. A. McCambridge, until recently civilian army inspec-tor at the Triumph plant, and Reginald Gregory, chief civilian navy inspector at Triumph.

The two subsidiaries taken un-der governmental control are the Milford Ordnance company and the Sussex Ordnance company. All have been placed in charge of Com-mander A. B. McCrary, acting for

mander A. B. McCrary, acting for the army and navy.

Details of the bribery charges were not immediately available from the White House. It said more arrests were expected.

The arrest of Decker, McCam-

bridge and Gregory, the White House said, resulted from an audit by the renegotiation section of the navy procurement office which "uncovered numerous instances" of bribery in the Triumph com-

pany management.

The Triumph company had received the Navy "E" for production achievement.

lows: Upon orders of the president

Triumph company management.

A full report was then submitted to the war frauds unit of the department of justice for prosecution. The inspectors are charged with accepting bribes in the guise of "service fees." The Navy's preliminary investiga-tion indicates that more than \$1,000,000 in management "ir-regularities" may be involved. The plants will be returned to The White House statement fol-

the Navy department this morning took possession and control of the company management as soon as competent officials satisfactory to both the Army and Navy are

Need Noted By President In His Address

Legislation Also Indicated For Manpower Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (AP)-Congressional leaders took President Roosevelt's call for an army of strong young men to carry the war to the axis as their cue today for speedy action on legisla-tion to lower the draft age from 20 to 18.

The president, in telling the nation last night that he believed it would be necessary to lower the minimum age limit for selective service to 18, said:

minimum age limit for selective service to 18, said:

"We have learned how inspirant his that is—and how important to the speeding up of victory."

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee, who previously had said he would have to be convinced of the need of drafting younger men, declared that in the light of the president's speech his committee would expedite hearings on the necessary legislation.

"If the commander-in-chief says he needs them," May said, "I will cooperate in every way and I am sure the congress will go along."

Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) said he would press for an immediate hearing by the senate military committee on his bill to draft is and 19 year olds, and Democratio Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he was sure the American people as well as congress "will react favorable" to the president's recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt, who suggested that legislation might also be needed to solve the manpower problem on the home front, alluded Indirectly to a second fighting front again by declaring that one of the major declaions of strategy already made "relates to the necessity of diverting enemy forces from Russia and China to other theaters of

diverting enemy forces from Rus-ais and China to other theaters of war by new offensives against Ger-many and Japan."

"All of our combat units that go overseas," he said, "must consist

will be the cost of casualties."

Declaring that Allied fortunes
were on the upgrade, the president said: "It is to destroy completely the

Inc., at Elkton, Md., and of two military power of Germany, Italy of its subsidiaries, the Milford and Japan to such good purpose." under terms of a presidential Ordnance company and the Sus-executive order which said it was sex Ordnance company at Milford, us and all the other United Na-The plants have been placed in tion hence.

The plants have been placed in charge of Commander A. B. Mo-Crary, acting for the Army and Navy. There will be no interruption of the plants' production of war material.

At the same time, the department of justice announced the arrest, by special agents of the FBI on charges of bribery, of Josef Ben Decker, executive vice prasident of Triumph; J. A. McCambridge, until very recently civilian army inspector at the Triumph plant; and Reginald Gregory, chief civilian Navy inspector at Triumph of the United Nations hits them—

civilian Navy inspector at Tri- of the United Nations hits at additional places on the earth's

The president, who said that "we are getting ahead of our enemies"
in the battles of transportation
and production, declared that in
order to keep stepping up production it will be necessary to solve
"a formidable problem in the mo-

"a formidable problem in the mo-bilization of manpower."

"It is not that we do not have enough people in this country to do the job," he said. "The prob-lem is to have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time.

"We are learning to ration ma-terials and we must now learn

terials; and we must now I to ration manpower. x x x "In order to do this, we the company management as soon as competent officials satisfactory to both the Army and Navy are available. The Triumph company had been awarded the Navy "E" for production achievement, and the government is anxious that this record not be interrupted. Meanwhile, continuance of the present management under conditions disclosed by the Navy investigation was regarded as endan-

DENISON, Oct. 13. CP.—Mrs.
Leroy Wigington, 22 of Colbert, Okla, died in a bospital here yesterday from injuries received Sunsched is being formally in school in day-iong ceremonies are alighted from a bus at Col-

country except the already-rationed announcing this today, said that while car owners in the east need not re-reg-

In gearing gasoline rationing more closely to the tire conservation pro-

Periodic tire inspections as to requirement for and renewal of rations,

In New Solomon Offensive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. (2)—The navy announced today that United States Marines had succeeded in enlarging their positions on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomon islands during two days of offensive fighting in which the Japanese had "many casualties."

Announcement also was made of destruction of 15 Japanese planes, damage to two enemy light cruisers and loss of two United States planes in operations on October 9 and 11.

Navy communique No. 148 said:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. On October 9:

"(A) During the morning marine corps aircraft attacked a Japanese force of two light cruisers and four destroyers in the area north of New Georgia island. A direct hit damaged one of the cruisers and when last seen she was down by the bow. Three of the enemy seaplanes which attempted to fight off our attack were shot down. The second cruiser was also attacked and minor damage was reported.

"(B) Navy and marine corps search planes bombed enemy antiaircraft installations at Bekstabay and straffed seaplanes on the water. The results of this attack are not known.

"2. On October 11:

"(A) Four waves of Japanese

At Arnold

Marines Expand Positions

committee, before leaving for his "(A) Four waves of Japanese bombers with fighter escort total-ing about 35 bombers and 30 fight-ers attempted to bomb our posi-tions at Guadalcanal. Army, Navy home state, said the group had not found time to look into the matter but that it probably would do so at its first regular meeting.

That meeting is not likely beand Marine corps fighters inter-cepted and forced the bombers to drop their loads in an open field. Eight enemy bombers and four Zero fighters were shot down. Two United States fighter planes in connection with "book" tele-grams, which are not supposed to exceed 10 words in length, and for were lost.

news telegrams, sent by O'Daniel aides. The O'Daniel account on "(B) United States Marines suc-ceeded in extending our positions to the westward on the north was primarily for messages run-ning over the 10-ward limit, Fortwo days of offensive operations. Army fighters assisted by strafmerly the senate paid for news messages sent by senators to newspapers and radio stations, but that practice has been eliminated. ing enemy troops and installations and the enemy suffered many

Rear Admiral John S. McCain,

here to head the bureau of aero-nautics, said he based this belief on evidence that American units had shown "sufficient superiority in material and men.

press conference held by Secre- on both sides of the table.") tary Knox, reported that in one period, August 21 to September 17, the Japanese lost 133 planes over Will Check On can planes-a ratio of five to one. McCain's confident appraisal of the situation followed by one day All Travelers a Navy announcement adding three heavy cruisers to the reported American naval losses in the

The admiral, whose headquar-ters were at the island of Espiritu Santo, 565 miles from Guadalcanal, made two trips to Guadalcanal and he said there nese actually were declining in aerial strength in the Solomons

TORONTO, Oct. 13. (P) - The merican Federation of Labor favors an immediate armistice with the CIO but has declared war on the CIO but has declared war on down the front from the Arctic the national relations labor board Nights already have become bitter and Thurman Arnold, the anti-trust chief of the U. S. justice de-opposite Moscow and the chill ex-tended to Voronesh, Stalingrad and partment.

Reports on the three subjects vere submitted to the federation's onvention yesterday by the resoluions committee and all were ap proved by a voice vote without dis-

One report condemned Arnold

for his anti-trust suits against ortorney General Francis Biddle inganized labor and asked that At-Rear Admiral John S. McCain, lately a naval air commander in the southwest Pacific, declared confidently, meanwhile, that "we can hold the Solomons and expand them."

McCain, who was called back

McCain, who was called ing his duty. However, I'd be glad

to hold an investigation-it would show what an efficient public of-The admiral, who appeared at a ficial Mr. Arnold is. He hits them

DALLAS, Oct. 13. (A)-Groups savage but successful battle two of passengers from each train and months ago to break Japanese bus schedule operating in and out control of the Solomons.

of 100 cities in the nation, including six in Texas, will be interview in a travel survey by the office of defense transportation begin ning the week of Wednesday, Oct officials in Washington said

time conditions.

ODT officials in Dallas yesterday had not received further de-tails on the conduct of the survey, except that the Washington ancement said the bureau of the census in the department of commerce would conduct it.

Tobruk Blasted

vesterday. The survey is being made, ODT Director Joseph E. Eastman explained, to compile an accurate sta-

He said the survey would include six Texas cities: Dallas. Fort ship in the Tobruk harbor. They Worth, Houston, San Antonio, encountered anti-aircraft fire which

INSTRUCTORS TO MEET Red Cross instructors are asked

By Fortresses CAIRO, Oct. 13. (P)—Flying for-tresses of the United States Army

battered the axis North Africa supply harbor of Tobruk yesterday while British fighters held off a

The fortresses were said to have scored a probable hit and several encountered anti-aircraft fire which unofficial accounts described a

Northern Reich Raided By RAF

LONDON, Oct. 18 (P) - RAF ern Germany last night, losing two bombers, the air ministry said

Army Air Force Specialist Recruiting Ends Oct. 31

any branch of the army-or would any branch of the army—or would ing as a specialist," he continued, "the recruiting stations would be swarming with volunteers. In the assigned to the type of work you first place, the chances for ad-know and like best? That is a vancement are much greater, and question you will have to decide for yourself, according to 1st. Lt. John A. Lynch, local resculting of-ficer at the Army Air Forces Bombardier School in Big Spring.

"The recruiting drive for spe"The recruiting drive for spe-

GAS RESTORED

GALVESTON, Oct. 13. (29—Gas service was restored in a majority of households yesterday following its suspension Sunday in nearly 1. 500 Galveston homes when a fire broke out along a gas line on the mainland.

their children.

If you would like to discuss your particular case with Lt. Lynch, get in touch with him at the Army Air Forces Hombardier school in Big Spring. Or drop into room 21 located in the basement of the postoffice. That's the local recruiting office

Are you going to wait for your difference between "induction" draft board to induct you into just and "enlistment." "If they were

"The requiting drive for specialists ends on October 31st," declared the lieutenant. "After that date there will be no further opportunity to choose your own branch of the service. You will be inducted in the routine manner, and be processed through the usual channels."

It. Lynch added that most men do not really understand the vast

aware of the advantages of enlist-

to meet Wednesday evening at 8 today. The raid apparently o'clock in the Red Cross room for of moderate scope compared a business meeting.

It's Only The First Round - -City Gets 170 Tons Of Scrap In Afternoon

livered against waste metal by Big Spring people Monday. But those in charge of the

just a first round decision; the fight isn't over, and the scrap must continue to roll in.

Monday afternoon, the city—and that means 100 per cent—took time off from every other activity to get in the acrap. Young and old allike adopted the characteristics of anis, accouring

alleys, and dragging the metal into piles. Then came a swarm

posit it at school yards.

The scrap piles grow . . . until, by late Monday evening, there came an estimate that the three or four hours' work had brought in some 170 tons of metal.

"It was one of the finest demonstrations of differentiations of differentiations."

tolling group who rode the trucks; thanked everybody—for

"everybody did the job."

"Let us remember new," said McDaniel, "that the serap accumulation must continue. Fighting on the fronts doesn't stop; neither can we stop at home."

A salvage depot will be maintained on Main street by the courthouse to handle all future

Americans Doing Great Job In Building Scrap Supply

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. UP:-Fig-tree-and a lack of them-today told a rousing story of the earnest job being done by Americans to gather scrap metal for the war mills in the nationwide drive led

while in the nationwide drive led by the newspapers.

Perhaps four million tons of old from and steel have been gathered in the campaign, it was indicated in a statement by the newspapers united metal sorap drive committee which said at least an estimated which said at least an estimated quarter of the scrap actually in a million tons were known to one million tons were known to

There were still five days to go in the drive which began general-ly Sept. 28. In some states the drive began earlier, finished earlier. In some it has only just start-

ed or will soon begin.

The committee said the 24 states which it listed as leading the na-tion reported estimated collection of 1,035,194 tons — 2,070,388,000 nds-or an average of 31.3 nds for every man, woman and child in those states.

But those figures were only part of the actual figure. Committee Chairman

> USED CARS All Makes Bought and Sold BEN STUTEVILLE

(Big Spring's oldest Drug Cunningham & Philips Petroleum Bldg. & 317 Matr

stock piles. More tons of scrap are

being added daily."

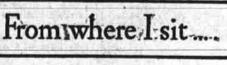
"Many states reporting have so far given estimates for only a few of their countres, and a number of states, although active in scrap collection, have not yet re-ported tonnages to the committee." For the fifth day in a row Kan-

sas led the nation in average pound collected per person with a figure of 72.2 and a tonnage of 65,000. But Nevada leaped into second position with that state's first report of 70.3 pounds per person and a total of 8,870 tons.

Utah, because of Nevada's rise, was bumped into third place from the No. 2 spot it had occupied four days right behind Kansas. Utah's figures were: 17,000 tons collected, a per capita of 61.8 pounds.

Horse Waits In Vain CHOTEAU, Mont-For ten years

Devil Skin, a faithful ranch horse, carried his 75-year-old master, Billy Miller, to town every day, where he played cards with his faithful cronies at a local tavern. Since the ecent death of his master, Devil Skin still trots to town every morning and remains at the hitching post of the tavern in the event his master might still want him. Late in the afternoon he returns to the



by Joe Marsh

HAPPENED to me only yesterday. I step on the starter of my car, Engine turns over O. K. but she won't start.

So I look under the hood just as if I know what's the matter. Tap a few things with a wrench. While I'm standin' there, wondering what to do next, a young soldier

"Need some help?" he asks.

"Got her almost fixed," I says.

"Looks like your carburetor's flooded," he says. "Got a screw driver handy?"

That young soldier knew what he was doin' all right. Went to work just like a professional.

"She'll be O.K. now," he says, straightenin' up and smilin'.

Boy's face looked sort of famil-lar. And darned if that soldier wasn't young Charlie Jenkins from Elm Street. Used to be a roundered kid-one of those jitter bugs you hear about. Say! You wouldn't know him after six months in the Army, Fifteen

American Plan

from \$8.00 per Day

SANTA MONICA -

HOLLYWOOD -

SAM PADRO LONG SPACE

pounds heavier-straight and tan and real sure of himself. The Made a man out of him-and I guess that goes for lots of other young fellows, too.

The other day I read how some folks worry about the soldiers havin' a glass of beer now and then. Well, after seein' Charlie, I don't think there's much cause for people to fret.

Just like Charlie says-"If you can trust as with guns and ships and tanks, I guess you can trust as with a glass of beer once in a while, if we happen to want one."

And I know the beer industry is co-operating with the Army and the law-enforcement officers to see that beer is sold in good, clean.

From where I sit, this country's never seen a finer, cleaner, better-behaved lot of men than the ones in uniform today ... I'm not worry-in' about 'em!

goe Marsa

No. 50 of a Series Copyright, 1962, Brewing Industry Foundation

How Big Spring Brought In The Scrap County Funds

Youngster With Broken Arms Is Among Workers

By JENNIE MAE WIESER
Six tousled-haired, barefooted tots—the youngest about two and the oldest not over eight—stood proudly on guard around their scrap pile and anxiously watched the approach, of a truck up the

expressed fear—fear that their col-lection might be missed.

Not until the half-loaded truck rumbled to a stop did one of them so much as blink an eye. And then, in a split second, the six then, in a split second, the sta suddenly were swarming all over sudonly were swarming all over the pile, dragging heavy iron pipes and parts of old stoves, automo-biles and once-cheriahed toys to be loaded on the truck.

One lad with two broken both in splints from wrist to elbow lipped one arm from its sling and went to work alongside his com When the last small bit had gone into the truck the look of was replaced by timid smiles.

Long hours of hard work had been repaid. They had done their part in Big Spring's scrap drive. They were real fighting Americans and you could see it in every face.

The incident was multiplied a hundred-fold. There was the little girl with a wheelbarrow loaded so high she could not be seen behind it—rolling down the street to meet

There were women in bonnets and gloves, working like men. Those who happened by, stayed to help. Parts of old washing machines, old plows, meter covers, oil ranges, cultivator wheels, nuts and

Everybody worked, joking the while and wondering what damage the scrap would do with a little gunpowder behind it. Hitler would not have liked it.

Life After Death Delafield's Topic For This Evening

"Life After Death-Where and in What Form?" will be subject of a free address by Evangelist R. Delafield tonight at 7:45 p. m. at the Voice of Prophecy audi-

The evangelist will also speak over KBST at 5:45 this evening on the topic, "The World's Greates

In his address last night Delt field told his audience that "A personal being, called in the New was the cause of all misery, sickness, woe, wickedness, war and bloodshed, sorrow and death (John 8:44, James 2:19)."

The evangelist continued: personality called the devil was once a pure, holy, sinless, shining angel up in Heaven, holding the highest position any angel could hold (Isaiah 14: 12-14; Ezekiel 28: 14-15), but corrupting his own way his name was changed from Luci-fer (Day-Star) to Satan (Deceiver, Adversary, or Traducer), and he was cast down to this earth (Luke

In answering the question "Why didn't God destroy the devil when he first sinned, or why doesn't God destroy him now?" Delafield scriptural proof to show that had God destroyed the devil after he sinned the remaining angels might have served God from fear kind of service God will accept: Satan will be completely destroyed and blotted out with all his follow ers, and thus the Lord will stand

vindicated as a God of love."

The Most Distinguished Address in Southern California

JUST 12 SCENIC MINUTES ON NON-STOP ARROYO SECO SPEEDWAY FROM LOS ANGELES

SIESSA MADRE MTS.

PALM SPHINGS

THE HUNTINGTON HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA . STEPHEN W. ROYCE, Managing Director

BANTA ANITA

Also: In Pasadena, Vista del Arroyo Hotel - In Coronado, Hotel del Coronado - In San Francisco, The Fairmont

Reporter Counts No Less Than Umpteen Tons

By MARY WHALEY

Big Spring got "inte the scrap" oad was uncovered! Our estimate after riding in one of the trucks is that umpteen, no less, tons were brought in.

Our first assignment North Eighth from east city limits to west city limits. The first easure found was an old cylinder block from a four cylinder car and where it had been hiding was an intriguing question that we pondered on until we came across a collection of cranks like the kind that made the T-model famous.

From then on we were knee deep in bedsteads, brass radiators, tires and water heaters. We cruised from the north end of town out the highway to Pennsylvania Avenue where our assignment read from and to end and alley to alley. We dood it, and the truck began to groan with its load.

An old gas pump, a one-time \$50 truck tire, toy wagons snatched from the younger fry, electric fans, a lawn mower, and so on until our

Moore Pupils Do Fine Job On Scrap

MOORE, Oct. 13 - Students at Moore lived up to their new title of junior commandos by really doing a swell job collecting scrap metal and rubber. Although stu-dents and parents made contribu-tions to the pile throughout last week, the climax was reached Monday when both students and eachers left their books and scoured the entire countryside. Three trucks were assigned to various roads and farms and the scrap came rolling in. School offi-cials state that they have never witnessed any activity that aroused so much interest and enthusiasm among students. They were not working for the money that was in it for all the scrap was turned over to the Parent-

Teacher association. at the school house Friday night, October 28. Everyone is invited to come out and have a good time and take part in the sale.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips went to Gorman Saturday night to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Will

The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher association selected room mothers last week for the current session. Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. C. M. Weaver were chosen for the primary room. Mrs. O. E. Engle, Mrs. Owen Winn and Mrs. M. E. Broughton were made sponsors of the intermediate room; while Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mrs. L. M. Newton were selected for the seventh and eighth grades.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips and her children stepped up their annual Thanksgiving reunion to in order to avoid conflict with gas of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips at 701 East 17th street for the occasion. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan and son, Phil; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Jr., and children, Donald and I wila Frances, of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Castle and son, Floyd, of Martin county; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Joy Beth, Patsy and Johnnie Roy, of Knott; Miss Arah Phillips, Miss Twila Lomax, Miss Anna Smith Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips and daughter, Rebecca Jane, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children, Freddie, Edgar Allen, Mary Frances and Dorothy Jean of Fairview; Mrs. J. W. Walker of Knott; and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and children, Everett Doyle, Hal Wes-

ley and Lou Ann.

Miss Emma Sue Hennington,
primary teacher in the local school, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Henning ton, at McCaulley.

Mrs. W. R. Bee of San Angelo spent part of last week with rela-tives in this community. Mrs. Bee is the former Miss Pauline

Wilsmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch, accompanied by Hiram Hatch of California made a business trip to Dallas over the weekend. W. C. Fryar and Hiram Hatch of California are spending a few days here visiting relatives and

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capacity, one and a half taken care of quickly. We hauled our treasure to the

College Heights school grounds, dumped the load, and started back again. We took excursions acro again. We took excursions across pastures where youngsters had located a pile of forgotten junk, we helped bring in small boxes brought by school children, and relieved one small chap staggering about with a small bag loading him almost to the ground.

Every place we went we were either just abead, or just behind another junk crew until it took ingenuity to beat them to a pile.

genuity to best them to a pile loaded near the street. We got so that it got to be a matter of pride to be more loaded down than other trucks.

When the hunt was over we had sand in our eyes, ears, and hair, a few minor scratches and bruises and backs that felt like pretzel from bending over but the junk was in. More than anyone realized here could be.

How Hitler and Hirohito would have cringed if they could have seen the united efforts of just one small town yesterday where young and old, rich and poor, men and women and children answered the call for more scrap to forge the

Are In Sound Condition

Howard county's finances are in sound condition as time comes for another tax paying season.

The September report of Auditor Claud Wolf, to be submitted to the commissioner court Monday, will show a balance for all funds of \$73,954 as of Oct. 5.

In good health was the general fund with \$4,790 on hand, and similarly the road and bridge fund was in sound condition with a balance of \$24,171. Officers contributed \$1,684 fees to boost the officers salary fund to \$4,081. September disbursements from

the road and bridge fund amount-ed to \$7,688, including \$3,709 in regular wages and \$996 in extra labor. Gas, oil and grease ran to \$1.431. General fund expenditures ag-gregated \$1,577, featuring the usual routine assortment of salaries and services along with around \$500 for charity and allied purposes.

Officer salary fund disbursements ran to \$3,347, which included a \$196 item for groceries for pris-

oners and about \$250 for expenses panies to supply the country's nor-of the various offices. Pay for mal needs, Mr. Wiese explained grand and petit jurors baliffs and that it takes as much steel to make other expenses associated with holding of court cut into the jury fund for \$545. Total disbursements for all purposes for the month were \$13,523.

Jury \$10,736, road and bridge \$24,-171, lateral road \$1,846, general \$4,-780, salary \$4,081, permanent improvement \$778, road refunding \$7,025, special road \$13,732, courthouse and jail warrants \$612, viaduct warrants \$3,363, and food stamp \$2,215.

There Are Enough Razor Blades; No Need To Hoard

"Hoarding by consumers and over-stocking by dealers are equal-ly unnecessary," says Mr. Wiese, regional director for the Pal Blade company, who was in Big Spring to direct the merchandising campaign of his company's product Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blades. Mr. Wiese pointed out that despite the ever-increasing demand for Pal blades, the company can take care of normal needs if consumers and dealers don't try to beat their neighbors by over-buying.

When asked how, with less steel available for razor blades, it would be possible for the blade com-

shave better but last longer and

cost no more per shave. "a'te out

own product. Pal, for example

These blades definitely give more good shaves per blade, so that a shaver needs far fewer blades per year. Multiply this by the millions of men throughout the country.

and you can see that the use of better blades will result in a sav-ing of millions and millions of blades, and tons of steel for Uncle

guns, tanks, planes and

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Attorneys

Big Spring, Tema

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We Will Inspect and Rotate Your Tires from Wheel to Wheel and Help You Get Extra Mileage

First, we inspect each tire, removing glass, tacks and other foreign particles imbedded in the tread. The tires will then be rotated scientifically from then be rotated scientifically from wheel to wheel to assure more even wear. This service helps increase tire mileage.



We Will Apply Firestone Extra Mileage Tire Preservative

Next, the tread and sidewalls of ch tire will be thoroughly treated with Firestone Extra Mileage Tire Preservative. This is an entirely new process that seals the cracks in the rubber and protects against oxidation. This service helps protect tire mileage.



We Will Apply Firestone Extra Mileage Puncture Seal Finally, we apply Firestone Extra Mileage Puncture Seal to each of your

W. M. Jeffers, Rubber Administrator, Urges You to Have Your Tires Inspected Immediately

The rubber on YOUR car is actually more precious than sold. And it is your patriotic duty to conserve your tires Now. Don't wait for compulsory tire inspection. Help America conserve rubber by having your tires inspected today at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store

Use Our New Firestone Tire Inspection and Extra Mileage Plan

Firestone Dealers and Firestone Stores are equipped to expertly inspect the tires on your car, to inflate them properly and to switch them from wheel to wheel. In addition, we will apply Firestone Extra Mileage Tire Preservative to your tires and Firestone Extra Mileage Puncture Seal to your tubes. These two new amazing products, developed by Firestone engineers, are designed to help you protect the mileage in your tires. And we will advise you when it is time to have your tires inspected again.

This Plan Assures You of Extra Mileage from Your Tires

Whether you can buy new tires or not - you want to get the most miles out of the tires now on your car. And that's what our Inspection and Extra Mileage Plan gives you.

Don't put off your inspection. Drive in today! You have a real opportunity to save money and get our expert service that will help you get more mileage out of your tires.

Special Introductory Offer

Includes Protection to Your Tires INSIDE and OUT: SPECIAL

1. Complete Tire Inspection and Rotate Tires from Wheel to Wheel

Z. Apply Tire Preservative

3. Apply Puncture Sedi TOTAL VALUE \$815 Complete

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WTCC Looks To Post-War Adjustment

This month, West Texans are pondering a historic document This is the Atlantic Charter, drawn up at sea by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill, Aug. J4 1941, as the basis for an enduring peace prom-ising freedom and equality of eco-nomic opportunity to all the

Fro mthe West Texas chamber of commerce all affiliates have received a 12-plank platform and work program on which 200 direc-tors in 175 towns are voting as a part of the organization's referen-dum convention in substitution of the 25th annual general gathering. The No. 9 plank relates to the Atlantic Charter and the need for each community to begin now to plan its economic life in the afterwar period. Houston Harte, San Angelo, as chairman of the WTCC's postwar economy com-mittee, is recommending the plank's adoption. In a letter submitting it for directors' balloting, he wrote: "I think it's fine that pioneer in wanting to do some-thing about the treaty which will have to be signed at the end of "this war." this business organization should

The plank proposes that West Texas business men, through their chambers of commerce, create recommunity postwar economy committees in readiness to meet the problems of peace. Because, says the committee recommendation, "To avoid such a catastrophe as followed the last World war, there will be much to do in cooperating in future nationwide rehabilitation measures and in preserving our own economy. In this gigantic program the voice of business must be heard, and we might as

well start now getting organized.
"As victory approaches and as peace comes, these postwar prob-lems will start unfolding, but there is something we can do now for our postwar economy. I refer to starting the education of our people on the meaning and sig-nificance of the Atlantic Charter as the basis of worldwide peace. Some of these Atlantic Charter principles were enunciated by Woodrow Wilson as the basis of peace after the last war. Had they been adopted, there are many who think this war would have never occurred. The principles were de-feated because of the lack of understanding and of the selfishness and greediness of the people. The same thing again will happen to the Atlantic Charter unless the people at home begin thinking about and demanding the worldwide peace measures as enunciated in the Atlantic Charter.

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Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES r San Angelo Highw

and Park Road

Hen Hotel-These Guests Pay Hotel Smaller, But Rent In Nice, Fresh Eggs Quality Good



NITE LIFE-How the hotel look s at 5 A. M. with sun ray lamps on every floor encouraging eg g production.

Wide World Series.

BROOKLYN, Ia. Comes now a new wrinkle in chicken raising— a five-story apartment botel for

The proprietor, elevator operator, custodian, porter and "room service clerk" is Earl Geiger, who converted one of two barns on his place into the "hotel" for his flock. Besides the electric elevator

here is running water, a cafeteria that never closes, sun lamps, and other little conveniences designed to make the hens happy-and lay more eggs. Right now, 1,100 chickens, pul-

ets and hens occupy the top four floors. The main floor is temporarily home for 3900 breeding ewes. Penthouse Pullets Perhaps you have lived in an apartment up next to the roof. Well, some of Geiger's hens know

how you felt. The top two floors

are above the eaves, with dormer

windows cut into the sides of the The building is insulated with corn cobs crumbled and forced between inner and outer walls. Geiger says the water pipes didn't freeze even in sub-zero weather

Geiger made the job of cleaning litter from the upper floors easy. He built a chute designed like a aundry drop in a large house.

on the floors to catch the litter;

straw and won't pack. Greatest thrill in the development for Geiger are the sun lamps. He gets up at 5 a. m. to turn them on (will have an electric clock for that purpose when he gets time to make one) and leaves them on three hours over the water

troughs. The hens get their natural sunlight through screened windows. The watering troughs are sec tions of eaves with the ends clos-ed. A pressure system provides water on all floors and there is a float-operated valve to make cer tain the hens never go thirsty.

Stowaway Trouble Geiger built the elevator, which travels 40 feet, with odds and ends of machinery. It has a capacity of 900 pounds and uses a halfhorsepower motor. Hens are cag-ed before being transported, but now and then strays get aboard because, says Geiger, "they seem to like to ride." Several times a hen has fallen off, but none has been killed.

Lumber for the entire remodeling project was cut from native wood and Geiger did most of the work himself. He estimates it cost about \$700.

The barn has a capacity of 1,400 laying hens. Geiger is getting 200 dozen eggs a week now; expects 500 dozen weekly by next spring. Says Geiger: "This is really just a sideline;

on the floors to catch the litter; I'm raising stock and sheep and claims it is more absorbent than farming 120 acres of land."



SERVICE ELEVATOR—Earl G eiger shovels waste matter into chute extending from top to fir st floor.

Charlie The Seal Works Faithfully Unto The Death

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18 (P)—Charlie, the famed talking seal, wasn't feeling well.

John Tiebor, Charlie's owner,

trainer and friend, could tell that as he put his pet through his act in the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Balley Circus.

"Charlie's bark was hoarser, and he seemed listless," Tiebor explain-ed. "He didn't even scramble after the fish."

But Charlie, brought up in a the show-must-go - on atmosphere, hid his troubles from the audience. While an overflow crowd laughed and applauded, Charlie barked through "America" without a

He died a few hours after the

performance.
Tiebor said a cold contracted during freezing weather several weeks ago brought pneumonia and

The color of the eyes is govern-ed by heredity, and if two parents have eyes of the same color the children ordinarily will have eyes of the same hue.

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trip. And here's another way you the fullest extent with the Office of can help—save extra stops and save Defense Transportation in the con-servetion of rubber and other vital the bus terminal. Your co-operawer materials. Nearly all depastion is asked in climinating scope tuse and arrival times have been at intersections along the sourc.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL



Feed Crop Is

A somewhat lighter but higher quality feed crop is in the process of being harvested in Howard

Dwarf maine yielded an average harvest with some areas having excellent crops and others reporting poor returns and low grade grain. Other maise was hit hard by drouth and stunted plants put on small heads. Just as many were ing poor returns and low grade grain. Other maize was hit hard by drouth and stunted plants put on small heads. Just as many were preparing to combine this, along came late August rains, and the with dry weather this year will be good feed.

were registered but the harvest by Mexico and Guatemala.

the best quality cane in three years, Griffin believed. The 1941 growing season, that tempered came late August rains, and the with dry weather this year will be good feed.

make suckered past the heads. bined without getting green grain in with the original heads. Only salvation to this appears in utilit ing it for grazing.

County Agent O. P. Griffin to county Agent O. P. Griffin is of the opinion that the hegira crop will be the best in the history of the county. Yields are going to be nearly as good as the record returns last year and the quality much better. Also hit by the drouth, hegira fields twisted but did not head and staged a marvelous comeback after rains.

Cane wil be less abundant than last year when phenomenal yields

last year when phenomenal yields were registered but the harvest

Needed Freight Sent By Plane To San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Oct. 13. UP-An express plane, carrying more than 200 packages of freight urgently needed by mer-chants instead of passengers, ar-rived here from Brownsville, Tex-

A shipment of medicines, also badly needed, arrived recently by road. The exact route was not announced except to say they came by Mexico and Guatemala.

Sewer System Plans Indefinite Because Of War Conditions

Plans for enlarging Big Sprin towage system are under way, Boyd J. McDaniel, city manager, said Monday, but due to priority problems and the fact that most manufacturers ask a high royalty for equipment installed makes it

was concerned the city would not purchase additional equipment until it was definitely determined that it was the best that money could buy and represented a real value to the citizens of Big Spring.

Public Records

C. E. Courson, 610 11th Plans, to build residence, cost \$400,
F. C. Fierro, 202 Orkney, to add room, cost \$100.

Clyde Thomas, 203 Benton street. to re-shingle roof, cost \$150. Miguel Rincon, 207 Edward

when the addition will be made,
McDaniel said.

McDaniel also pointed out the
fact that insofar as he, personally,
was concerned the city would not



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Proportioned not just in length, but in bust, waist, and hips, too, for a perfect fit! Rip-proof seams! Dou-ble fabric yokes for long wear! In fine rayon crepe or satin!

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WARD WEEK SLIP SALE!

SAVE NOW-IN WARD WEEK

Put them at the top of your

Ward Week shopping list-"party sheers." Crystal

clear and oh! so pretty! Dainty hairline seams! Full-

fashioned! All first quality, so you know they'll wear well with proper care! Wards Number 280R ...

reduced for Ward Week

Sheer Rayon

IT'S AMERICA'S **GREATEST SALE!**

In 650 communities, all over America, families are waiting to buy their Fall and Winter needs in this great Sale. See these special values yourself! Hurry to Montgomery Ward . . . and save!

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK

3 Pc. Streamline Modern

Bleached Bedroom Suite

Price cut for Ward Week only! Bed, chest and van-

ity are 5 ply matched stripe Bleached Walnut and

Oriental! Concealed casters on vanity and chest!

5-drawer Chest! Full-vision plate glass mirror!

SAVE NOW-IN WARD WEEK

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK

Oil Opaque

Cloth Shades

ean buy at Wards low Sale price!
They're heavily coated with oil . . .
heat, cold, dampness can't harm
them! Buy for all your windows!

32-Pc. Dinner

Grace your table with the beauty of this dinner set. Fluted Corinthian shapes, with fine "lace" border of 22-K Gold, and deinty floral center!

Service for 6

Ask About Wards

Monthly Payment Plan



New Fall 29c Dress Socks Reduced to



Sale | Ward Muslin-Now



Regularly 2.49

Sale | 5% Wool Plaid Pairs



Sale! Wards Work Shirts

Compare with 98c shirts! 99% shrinkproof, fully reinforced. Cut full for comfort!





4-Drawer Chesti Save Now! 8.48

Reduced! Flush-to-floor chest is made from sturdy Ponderosa. Pine! 5 drawer chest.....8.44



Ribbed Cotton at Sale Price

Full athletic out . . . snng rew-type neck. Styled for sc-ion . . . tailored for service,



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Methodist Women Have Study On New Book In Circle Meetings

Members Discuss Future Plans For Groups

Circles of the First Methodist man's Society of Christian Serv-met individually Monday after-on to continue study of the new "A Christian Imperative." Circles 1 and 6

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was in charge f the program for circles 1 and which met in the church parlor to study the second chapter of the

Circles voted to bring money in-stead of clothing next Monday for the supply box.

The circles will meet in urch parlor again next Monday. Circle 3

Mrs. Edmond Finck gave the on Latin-America before lesson on Latin-America before circle 2, which met with Mrs. C. W. Guthrie at her home, 1203

Mrs. M. A. Cook discussed the products of these countries.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave a report of the rummage sale Saturday which netted \$30.55 for the circle. Other routine reports were made.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Mrs. H. M. Rowe.

Circle 3 Mrs. Pat Harrison led the devo-tional and Mrs. Hugh Duncan con-ducted the lesson study on "This Foundation" at the meeting of circle 3 with Mrs. J. B. Pickle,

Lamesa highway. Mrs. N. W. McClesky presided over the business meeting.

Others present were Mrs Charles Watson, Mrs. H. N. Rob-inson, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Mary Zinn, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Garner McAd Mrs. Joe Robnett and Mrs. H. H. Haynes, a new member, Circle 4

Mrs. Harold Bottomley was hostess at her home, 1106 Sycamore, to members of circle Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided and Mrs. Bottomley led the lesson.

Mrs. Horace Garrett gave travel talk on South America. Others attending were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. C. E. Shive. Mrs. H. W. Ward, Mr.s H. D. Matthew, Mrs. Stormy Thompson Mrs. Jimmy Broome and Mrs. En-mon Lovelady.

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. H. W. Ward.

Circle 5 Mrs. Dave Duncan led the devotional and study at the circle 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1700 Johnson.

Mrs. Arthur Davis talked "Peoples of Latin America," and Clyde Thomas discussed

"Religions of Latin America."

The circle voted to have a rummage sale at the church October Refreshments were served and

others attending were Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. C. E. Masters and

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Parks, 1507
Runnels.

Wilson, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Willard Read, Mildred Creath.

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ulek! Rub throat, chest, back with licks VapoRub. It goes to work instantly to bring relief VICKS ways at once! Try



DATE DRESSES

We have the frock you want for that important date.

MARGO'S

Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

TUESDAY

PAST MATRONS CLUB will me at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Rachel' Ivy, 704 Johnson, with
Mrs. Ortry Boatler, co-hostess.
REBEKAH lodge will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the L O.
O. F. hall.

O. F. hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

B. & P. W. dinner will be at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles. WEDNESDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet the home of Mrs. L. S. McDowell, 710 Scurry, at 3:30 o'clock. LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY is to meet at the Settles hotel at 12

CHILD STUDY CLUB is to mee at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Cross rooms, with Mrs. Harold Bottom ley, hostess.

THURSDAY EAST WARD P.T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 o'clock. 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 o'clock at the hall, 9th and Goliad, instead of Friday night. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W.

hall. SATURDAY 930 HYPERION club will have luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels,

at 1 o'clock.
COUNTRY CLUB members will
have a dance beginning at 9:30 VFW will entertain with a dance at the hall, 9th and Goliad, at 9

Christian Women **Have Bible Study** And Hear Reports

Mrs. Cliff Wiley led the lesso from the eighteenth chapter of Exodus and Mrs. F. C. Robinson offered a prayer at the meeting Monday afternoon of the First Christian Church Council.

Others present were Mrs. H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs Harry Lees.

Report on the district conference in Colorado City was given by Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, district sec-retary, for the Lydia class when ers met at the First Chris

tian church Monday night.
Mrs. Ray Shaw reviewed the
book, "Life Has No Challenge." book, "Life Has No Challenge." Piano selections were played by

Celia Westerman. Mrs. C. A. Shaw, who presided gave a report on finances. Mrs. J. R. Creath gave the prayer. During the business meeting, members voted to meet only at called ses-sions.

Others present were Mrs. James

Crude Production Up For The Week

TULSA, Okla, Oct. 13. (FP)— Daily crude oil production in the United States increased -183,100 barrels to 3,869,545 for the week ended October 10, the Oil and Gas

ended October 10, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production with only two shutdown days, increased 142,100 to 1,349,300; East Texas, 69,000 to 362,000; California, 40,500 to 731,-250; Illinois, 7,700 to 271,870; east-ern fields, 3,390 to 98,850, and Okla-homs, 300 to 365,850.

Kansas declined 6,400 to 276,300; the Rocky Mountain states, 2,890

the Rocky Mountain states, 3,890 to 124,935, and Michigan, 600 to

Louisiana was unchanged

Wesleyan Service **Guild Studies** Latin America

Mrs. Anna Vastine presided at the business meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild Monday at the church, after which the program was conducted by Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, assisted by Leta Frances Walker and Oneita Smith. The subject topic was "Christ Leadership Among Women in Latin America."

Others present were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. Durwood Gant, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Ruth Gilliam, Mildred Johnson

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FANCIFULLY INFORMAL — Usable for champage or beer parties is this coat of Chinese brocade with a champage teme concy fur lining. Coat is reversible. Chartrense jersey slaci

Hallowe'en Theme Used At Party Circle Day

Hallowe'en colors of orange and yellow were used throughout the appointments when Mrs. Cecil Mo-Donald entertained the Leisure club at the Settles hotel Monday night with a dinner and bridge. Mrs. Ed Gabriel won high score and Mrs. J. C. Velvin bingoed. guests were Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Randall Pickle and Mrs. Lloyd

During a business meeting, Mrs. Gabriel was named president and Mrs. Jack Terry was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith was

Resignations of Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. H. E. Dickerson and Mrs. Bill Edwards were accepted.
Others playing were Mrs. Dee
Davis, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. Ike McGann is to be next hostess.

Mrs. Jack King Is Leader For Wesley **Missionary Meet**

Mrs. J. C. Pittard led the devo tional and Mrs. Jack King was leader when the Wesley Memorial Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the church Monday afternoon. "World Outlook" was the pro-

the program.
Others attending were Mrs. J. A.
English, Mrs. H. J. Whittington,
Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. W.
Coleman, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. Cecil
Nabors, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Miss
Frances Ferguson and Mrs. Elra
Phillips, a visitor.
Orphans home in Itasca.
Others present were Mrs. T. S.
Currie, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs.
H. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. W. E.
Wright, Mrs. H. L. Mason, and two
guests, Mrs. J. W. Schultz and
Mrs. P. M. Simms.

Sub Debs Plan To Hold Hallowe'en Dance This Month

Pledges entertained with a pan tomime on "Milton's Paradise Lost," and "A Day With the Pho-

others attending were Jeannetts Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. A. S. Moods.

Ann Talbott, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Marijo Thurman, Cloner Cirl Scouts Joan Rice, Louise Ann Bennett, Merline Merwin, Jonanna Terry, Doris Jean Gienn, Barbara Mc-Ewen, and Mrs. Don Seale,

Tickets To West Ward Carnival To Go On Sale Today

Tickets to the West Ward cor-nival to be held Friday night at 8 o'clock, will go on sale today as members of the Parent-Teacher

Presbyterian **Auxiliary Has**

Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles Monday afternoon to study the program subject "Binding America Together."

King's Daughters and Buth Circles Mrs. F. H. Talbot was hostess at her home, 1405 Johnson, to members of King's Daughters and Ruth circles.

Mrs. E. L. Barrick led the devotional, and Mrs. Charles M. Harwell was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. T. Brooks presided over

Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Barrick, Mrs. Harwell and Mrs. Blanche Richardson of King's Daughters and Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Neil Hilliard and Mrs. Sam L. Baker of Ruth circle.

Dorcas Circle Mrs. J. C. Lane presided at the meeting of Dorcas circle at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., 1510 Main Street.

Mrs. J. C. Potter opened with a prayer, and Mrs. H. C. Stipp led the devotional — "Dealing With Human Needs" — using the topic

Mrs. Lane conducted a round-table discussion on "Binding Amer-ica Together" and "Our Responsibility As Americans."

thur Pickle, Mrs. Ike Low and the box to be packed and shipped in November to the Presbyterian Orphans home in Itasca.

Study Of Proverbs Is Held At East 4th St. Baptist Church

After a song and devotional service, Mrs. S. H. Morrison led the Plans for a Hallowe'en dance Bible study from the sixth chapter of Proverbs when the East 4th Sub Deb club when they met Mon-day in the home of Mina Mae Tay-day afternoon at the chapter of Proverbs when the East 4th lor. Mrs. A. W. Page presided over

Others present were Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. H. L. Nunn, Mrs. L. B. Dudley, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. H. C. Burnett,

Clover Girl Scouts Meet For Session

Clover Girl Scout Troop met Monday afternoon at First Metho-dist church with Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, leader, assisted by Mrs. Vio Blankenship. Patrol One did badge work on

Patrol One did badge work en homemaking, and Patrol Two visited the fire station, jail and Postal Telegraph office. Fourteen girls were present

Baptist Women To

members of the Parent-Teacher
Association in charge of the event
will meet today for a discussion.

The carnival events will include
a program, cake walk, grab bag
and fish pond as well as other carnival booths. The public is invited to attend.

Meet Wednesday
First Baptist W. M. S. will meet
Wednesday afternoon at the church
for Bible study led by the Rev.
P. D. O'Brien, in place of the regular meeting date Monday.

WHAT TO DO

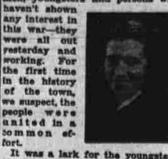
Miss Laneous

Notes -By MABY WHALEY

got a thrill yesterday out o that scrap drive, out of being in the middle of the activity and add-

ling one more person to the num-ber who shut down shop and store to bring in scrap by the ton.

Black and white, men and wo-men, youngsters and persons who haven't shown any interest in this war—they were all out resterday and working. For the first time



It was a lark for the youngsters who whooped and hollered as they brought in truck loads. It was a strain on some whose waistlines haven't felt the pull of anything heavier than a pencil for years. For some it was grim business as they drove in the school yards to they drove in the school yards to throw scrap on growing piles. Some looked as they were hitting Japs as they emptied their trucks.

It was a sight we never thought would ever see as fleets of trucks, blocks long, driven by men and women took off on routes given

Somehow we got a feeling of pride to know all these people and best, to be one of them. They were just the same old crew we see just the same old crew we see every day, no wonder men or wo-men, just plain Americans, out to do a job, and what finer compli-ment could be paid anyone.

City's WTCC Directors Reelected

the West Texas chamber of com-merce board of directors were named Monday to add another year o long service.

They are B. Reagan and Grove Dunham. Reagan has been a Big Spring director since such a WTCC poard was set up, and Dunham has been the second representative since memberships here permitted two directors. Both have been active in the posts, and their reelec-tion by the local C-C directorate

Monday was unanimous.

The board, in session at the Settles hotel, approved a program of citywide rat extermination, to be undertaken by the city health de-partment the latter part of this month. Full details will be an-nounced to the public soon.

Reports were given by Manager J. H. Greene on a trip to the meeting of Texas chamber of commerce managers, and by President Ben LeFever on the Dallas convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

Skyette Club Votes To Buy Badges For All Hostesses

Skyette club members met at the Settles hotel Monday night for a business session and to pay Ocober dues to the organisat

The club voted to buy badges, similar to members pins, for hostesses of the club, Marjorie Lay, Janice Slaughter and Emily Stalcup were appointed as a con mittee to assist in distributing the badges to the hostesses.

During discussions, it was de-cided that the girls would limit their activities to attending dances and entertainments at the Big Spring Flying school in the future.

Lamesans To Hear Shine Philips Book Reviewed Oct. 21

LAMESA, Oct. 18—Mrs. R. G. Shelton will review Shine Philips' "Big Spring" as a benefit for the Lamesa American Legion Auxillary Oct, 21, according to announcement Saturday from Mrs. Annie Crow, president of the auxiliary. Philips is known by many Lamesans and his book will be of inusual interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Bass of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiff of Fort Worth.

Marlin Brown, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif., with the Navy, arrived here Monday for a visit with J. E. Brown.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

when consequence brings on assem-fort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dissy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lasy bowels, com-bined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin prepa-rations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your lanative con-tains Syrup Pepsin, Insist on Dr. Cald-well's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, Ses how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lessy nerves and

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four

Tuesday, October 18, 1942

Presbyterians Gather Here For One Day District Conference

District conference for the Presbyterian women got under-way this morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midland in charge of the one-day session Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy of Odessa was to speak on the Kerr-ville encampment and Mrs. Owen

devotion. Mrs. R. T. Piner is to talk on Christian Education in the home and Mrs. L. G. Talley on Christian Representatives from Odessa

Midland, Coahoma, Colorado and Big Spring were attending the meeting that is held each October. Mother Singers To

Meet Wednesday

clock Wednesday at the First Methodist church. At Massaua and Assab in Eritrea, thermometers frequently ister 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Band Membership To Be Increased

Although the football season has slowed to some extent the progress of the band attached to the Texas of Coahoma was slated to give the Defense Guard unit of the 11th area, Director Sam Goldman reports that prospects are encouraging and rehearsals are being conducted every Wednesday night at the Settles hotel.

The present enlisted strength is sixteen members, which Goldman hopes to increase to twenty-eight. hopes to increase to twenty-eight.
Anyone between the ages of 16 and
60 is eligible for membership, and
rehearsals are open to teh public,
should anyone care to attend.
The 11th defense area is the only
one in the state which boasts two
bands, the other being at Amarillo,
Goldman said. Mother Singers will meet at 2

Goldman said.

The band hopes to be able to purchase uniforms for its members in the near future.

Miss Davidson Pvt. Evans Wed . Here Monday

Miss Theims Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davison, and Pvt. Lonnie Evans of Roswell, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, were married at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Evans

pastor of the East 4th St. Bap-tist church, read the single ring

The bride wore a soldier blue dress with brown accessories, Her-corsage was of white giadioli. At-tendants were Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Aufderheide of Big Spring.

The couple left following the ceremony for Roswell, N. M., where they will be at home.

The bride was graduated from Lufkin high school and from Satterwhite business college in Lufkin.. She has been employed in Dallas with a book company.

Pvt. Evans was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1939 and was employed in defense work in Dallas prior to his joining the army air corps.

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 206 E. 4th Street

DRIVE OUT BOY

NEWS! 9 out of 10 Women AGREE!







AND YOU'LL BE EQUALLY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE WONDER-FUL BATHROOM TISSUE THAT'S MADE OF "FLUFF" / IT'S

NORTHERN TISSUE



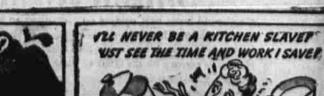
POR A QUALITY TISSUE AT

AN ECONOMICAL PRICE....

BUY GAUZE

IN AN ACTUAL SURVEY, 9 out of 10 women were of one mind . . . agreeing that a tissue made of "FLUFF" would be so much softer, safer, more absorbent and comfortable to use. So, keep year family's safety in mind. Always get North-ern Tissue. It's the tissue that's exclusively . . .

MADE OF "FLUFF"



NORTHERN HOWELS MADE OF "FLUFF" ...

regist and thorough for cleaning and sying pans, pots, table-tops and bendar forthern Handy Towels are s-o-f-t be-sues they're made of so-soft "Tind", uner-strong and absorbest, too!



Has Joe Retired, Or Just Frogs, Aggies Set For Hard Decided He Won't Fight

Fight Circles In A Dither Over Him

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 UP-About the only member of Joe Louis' large fistic family who wasn't denying Joe's statement of his retirement today was—Joe, himself. That, of course, didn't include

Mrs. Joe, whose only statement when informed Joe had said his But in New York Promoter Mike

Jacobs, who has put on every one of the Brown Bomber's fights since hit the big time in 1935, and in Detroit John Roxborough, one of the two managers who piloted him into the world's heavyweight championship and through a career that ranks him among the greatest fighters of all time, both insisted that Joe, in telephone con-versations with them, had said he was "misinterpreted."

Yet, not a word came from Ser geant Joe at Fort Riley, Kansas, to refute the statement he gave to Associated Press Staff Reporter David Kaufman in Omaha Sun-

Meanwhile, the fight world was in quite a dither over Joe's retire ment and what would come of it.

Billy Conn, who was to have met Joe last night in a return bout until the war department turned thumbs down on the fight and Conn's manager, Johnny Ray both declared that as far as they were concerned "Joe is still the

"I want to fight him for the ti tle," said the Pittsburgh pretty boy who, in June 1941, came closer than any other challenger in Joe's record run of 21 successful defenses to taking the crown away.

Jimmy Johnston, as quiet as usual, took a different tack about Joe's announcement. He immediately issued a claim on the champlonship on behalf of his up-state heavyweight, Rapid Robert Pastor who holds the unique distinction of having been beaten twice by Louis-once by going "on his bi-eycle" for 10 rounds to lose a deion and the second time by being put to sleep in 11 heats. Roxborough, explaining that he had spoken with Joe at Fort Riley,

that he was only retiring while he was in the army. "Louis told me," Roxborough added, "that he wanted to defend

the title once more after the war Although all attempts by news men to reach Joe by phone were unavailing, there was no reason to believe Joe couldn't call up, himself, if he felt he was misquoted.

BOTH SIDES RIGHT KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13. (P)— The Joe Louis controversy—will won't he fight again?-has

ended. Both sides are right, Sergeant Joe, on his way from Fort Riley, Kas., to Los Angeles for a two weeks furlough, diplo-matically voted both yes and no while waiting for his early morn-

ing plane. he doubts if he ever does any more

heavyweight title-defending. (In Omaha Sunday Joe told David B. Kaufman of the Associated Press his fighting days were over. Later from New York came Promoter Mike Jacobs' cry. that Joe had been misinterpreted).

"When I said in Omaha I wasn't going to fight again," Joe explained, "I meant I'd probably never have another chance

This war is my Say it lasts two years. I'm in for the duration and six months after. That's a long time to be out of Then he figured he was through

with the ring for keeps?
"It depends," Joe replied. "Maybe the competition won't amount
to much. And it depends on how
I feel. You can't tell what kind of shape I'll be in when this war is

> TEXAS **CURIO SHOP**

KILL ROACHES Work Guaranteed W. H. HOOD



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, October 13, 1942

Page Five

Anyway, the combination of

Weir and Stormont has made lit-

tle Schreiner (350 students) the

terror of Texas college football

power of the line centers around Earl Hale.

Outstanding players develop

clude Billy Gillis, captain at Wes

Point in 1930: Bob Leonard, Nav

of Texas captain in 1939; Moose Hartman, great tackle at Rice

and Bohn Hilliard, one of Texas

salfback; Park Myers, University

and McMurry.

Psychology-Or Something-Pays Off In Grid Wins For Little Schreiner

KERRVILLE, Oct. 13 (P) — \$1,000 in a nationwide chreiner Institute has the ball on test, reflects: opposition's 35-yard line, fourth down and 15 yards to go for

Over on the bench the conversation runs something like this:
"Well, Doc," asks Coach Heinie Weir of his assistant, John Stormont, doctor of philosophy (Weir can call him "Doc" because he used to teach him in high school), would be your mental reaction here?"

ory at Schreiner and recently won

SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Oct. 18. - New York grid fans are working up a head of steam over the possibility of getting the Army-Navy game since Biff Jones told the football writers that it isn't at all certain to be played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium as scheduled . . . But Biff also poshted out that it's Navy's game and you know the Navy never has cared too much about playing here . . . In two of the past three seasons Cleveland's minor league hockey club has done as well at the gate as the New York Rangers and hasn't had to pay big league salaries . . . Rep. Donald O'Toole, who blew the whistle in congress on the Louis-Conn fight, once was an amateur boxer under the colors of the

Trinity club in Brooklyn

Terrific Trophy
The football that the Iowa PreFlight school used to beat Minnesota won't be decorated with gold and blue paint like the others in the victory collection of Capt. Da-vid Hanrahan, the Seahawks' commanding officer . . . When the ball was delivered to the captain someone already had done the job of inscribing the score on it . . . Along with autographs of such folks as "Janet," "Muriel," "Larrupin Lar ry," and "Rodger the Lodger," was printed: "Navy 7, Minnesota 6— you lucky jerks."

One-Minute Sports Page

Ed Bang, sports editor Cleveland News for 35 years, also He hasn't exactly retired. Still will serve as the paper's military e doubts if he ever does any more editor besides writing his sports column. Ed's son, Ernest, the army . . . Donora, Pa., Stan Musial's home town, is throwing a party for its world series star to-morrow. The folks who organized it started out by printing 400 tickets and sold them all the first day . . . Jim Tatum, the North Carolina football coach, hauls his staff out of the hay daily for a 7 a m strategy conference. Well-you have to get up early in the morning to beat those southern morning to beat those southern clubs . . . With hockey out for the duration, St. Louis may go in for big-time college basketball at the areas. They figure on catching a lot of teams from the west and southwest on their way to New York expense.

Today's Guest Star

Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: "It may be a little late for such things, but you could say the Cards gave Brooklyn the bums rush' in the National league race."

Service Dept.

Pvt. Max Kais, physical instructor at Mitchel Field, N. Y., would like to go to Russia and race Sivanin, the Red soldier who recently set a world record of 1:08:51 for 20,000 meters. Max claims a world mark of five hours, 15 minutes for 44 miles from Hamilton. Ont, to Toronto . . Among the soldiers at Fort Riley, Kas., are Paul Mellon, Pete Bostwick, Bobby Young, Bobby Davis, Charley Von Stade, Bobby Davis, Norman Clainad and Louis Stoddard, Jr., all former amateur race riders . . . all former amateur race riders . . . Wonder what the odds are when

Duration

CRAWFORD CLEANERS

Struggle

By The Associated Press

All Bouthwest conference grid teams except one got down to the business at hand Monday, four of them preparing for two games this week that count in the title sticks for gauging title timber in chase and two readying themselves for non-conference competition.

Although the weeks ahead are fitting.

When the Texas Aggles and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs meet at College Station Saturday, the chips will be on the table. Tradition says the winner of this game is likely to cop the cham-pionship.

Be that as it may, Homer Norton's Farmers practiced Monday, determined to return to winning form after dropping two of their first three games. Aggle coaches kept close watch on their line-"Socrates would say let's do what our opponent thinks we would be least likely to do, so men; they're worried about those perhaps we should run with the tackle posts.

> Dutch Meyer sent the Frogs through a long offensive scrim-mage against the freshmen in preparation for the Aggie game. Dana Bible, displeased with

although the school is a junior Texas' offense against Oklahoma last week, abandoned the team Already beaten by the amazing substitution plan for individual and group substitutions as the Steers plunged into a stiff drill for Mountaineers are Southwestern University, Southwest Texas State their game at Fayetteville with It's embarrassing to those full-Arkansas. The contest marks the sized colleges, but Schreiner al-Longhorns' debut in conference ways has had good football teams. competition. Sparking the team this year to packfielder Don Anderegg and the

Meanwhile, Arkansas Coach George Cole, seeking reserve material, scrimmaged his Razorback substitutes in a long drill.

Here's a sample of Anderege Coach Jimmle Stewart expects work: Against McMurry he ac-counted for all points by passing for two touchdowns, kicking a Southern Methodist to be in the best physical condition of the season Friday night when the Mus-tangs meet Temple in the Cotton field goal and adding a conve Bowl at Dallas in a non-title at Schreiner in recent years in-

Baylor's Bears, fresh from ictory over Arkansas, drilled for their game with Texas Tech Lubbock Saturday night, in the other non-conference battle of the

Senior Golfers

Start Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18. (A)

The sixth annual senior golf championship of the Texas Golf Association got underway today at San Antonio Country Club with play in the 18-hole qualifying round. The competition is open to all members of the Texas Golf Association who have association who are secondarily supported that the secondarily supported the second

sociation who have passed their

Pairings for today's qualifying

Christi; Nat Goldsmith, San Antonio, and W. L. Dinn, Corpus

E. L. Brown, San Antonio; Dr.

J. N. Arvin, Brownwood, and Emil Mueller, San Antonio. E. F. Gossett, Houston; R. J.

Pounds, Lufkin, and E. L. Bartlett,

C. B. Edwards, Lufkin; Ike

Handy, Houston, and Col. C. O. Thomas, San Antonio.

Guy Keith, Beaumont; W. D. Masterson, San Antonio, and T.

S. Reed, Beaumont.

Mannie Goldsmith, San Antonio;
T. F. Rothwell, Beaumont, and C.

R. Jones, Brownwood.

J. H. Phelan, Beaumont; C. N.

Chubb, San Antonio, and Jack Kendall, Dallas. Col. W. D. Middleton, Fort Sam

Christi, and Rodney Delange, San

Full coordination of the muscles of the eyes is not believed to be attained in children until their

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

PORTRAITS

COMMERCIAL

PHOTOS

KELSEY

MILLER'S

The Trademark Of Quality On

on, Houston, and H. R. Strou-

Christi

Lufkin.

fifth year.

ble, Corsicans.

S. McCampbell, Corpus

RADIO LOG

great backs.

Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute Of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon Dollars for Listeners. Leslie Nichols & Arthur

Mann. Prophecy In The News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Confidentially Yours.
Carlos Molina's Orchestra

Country Church of Hollywood. Where To Go Tonight News. The Federal Ace. Gabriel Heatter. Art Kassell's Orchestra. 8:00

Murder Clinic. John B. Hughes. Sign Off. Wednesday Morning 7:00 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock.

7:45 10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional Morning Concert. Pinto Pete. Vocal Varieties.
Passing Parade of Events Choir Loft. Cheer Up Gang.

Sydney Mosley, Barron Elliot's Orch,

KBST Previews.
Bill Hay Reads the Bible
R. C. A. F. Band. Meet the Newcomer. Wednesday Afternoon

Checkerboard Time. What's the Name of Tha

12:45 Singing Sam. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 AAA Program. 1:30 Mutual Goes Calling.

Mutual Goes Calling.
News.
Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
Shady Valley Folks.
Walter Compton.
Treasury Star Parade.
Fennings Park Handicap.
Shella Carter.
Quaker City Serenade.
Superman.
Afternoon Swing Session
Wednesday Evening
Minute of Prayer.
Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
Dollars for Listeners.
Frank Cuhel.
Hal McIntyre's Orch.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Red Ryder.
Where To Go Tonight.
Laff Parade.
Porter Randall and

Porter Randall and th True Story Theater of the

Gabriel Heatter. Benny Goodman's Orch, Midland Flying School. News.

Film Cutter 25 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Mrs. Har
hash Dennis, head film cutter of
Universal Studios, probably has es
short—or shorter—the film carees
of more stars than any other person
in the world. Sine recently cele
orated the 25th anniversary of he
colding down that Job. During the

Border Loop Looms As A 3-Way Race

tition.

Jess Neely gave his Rice Owis the day off, their game with North Carolina next Saturday having been cancelled. Thus the Institute eleven has two weeks in which to prepare for Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns.

When the Texas Assistance competition in the Border conference.

Although the weeks ahead are fraught with uncertainty in the fraught w

A basis for comparison will be afforded this Saturday when league-leading Arizona takes on the Oklahoma Aggies at Tucson, and Texas Tech meets Paylor at Lubbock—top games on the circuit intersectional program.

Hardin-Simmons beat Baylor 13 to 6, and Baylor defeated the Ok-lahoma Aggies 18 to 12. Then last weekend, Texas Tech lost to the Aggies, 9 to 6.

To prove that the conquest o Baylor was no fluke, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys downed South-ern Methodist university, 7 to 6

Texas Tech and the Cowbo meet late in November, with Tech taking on Arizona the succeeding weekend. Arizona and Hardin Simmons meet October 31.

Texas Conference Title Chase Will Start This Week

ABILENE, Oct. 18. (AP) - The pion Ho ward Payne.

The Yellow Jackets, who sputter ed just once—against Southwest Texas State—are now moving in old-time form. They battle downtrodden McMurry at Abilene Saturday night.

Abliene Christian College, the last member of this conference to fall from the unbeaten ranks-do Texas Mines, 20-14, plays South-western at Georgetown, also Sat-

Austin College rests from a 28-0

Top-Rated Teams Found In The Big Ten Circuit Farm Parley

Set This Week here for Oct. 15-16 when state and district AAA and extens in service officials will explain an distration of several problems to farmers.

One is the transportation prob lem since a certificate of necessity will be required on all trucks whether private or commercial.
The AAA machinery will be utilized to assist farmers in complying with regulations so that there will be no hitch in moving the current crop to market.

Too, the new regulations which prescribe individual war goals for farm operators also hold that the operator will be penalized five per cent of his payment for each one per cent he falls to meet his goal. Details of this program will be outlined at the meeting.

Regional Official For ODT Named

DALLAS, Oct. 13. (P)-John C. DALLAS, Oct. 13. (P)—John C. Massenburg of Dallas has been appointed region 7 manager of the motor transport division, office of defense transportation, ODT Director Joseph E. Eastman announced yesterday in Washington.

boys start playing for keeps in and Louisians comprise the region the Texas conference this week and district offices are located at with McMurry drawing defending Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Amar Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Amar Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Amar Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, City rillo, Lubbock, Oklahoma City, Pulsa, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport. Offices to be opened later will

be at Albuquerque, Austin Waco, and San Angelo. Fish Disturbs Bath HOLLYWOOD, Calif.-Mrs. Elsie Joseph screamed, leaped from her bathtub and sprinted to the

when she found a small fish enjoy ing its bath with her. The water department opined that the fish drubbing from Howard-Payne last could well have entered the tub

Ohio State Is Put First On National List

Once-mighty Minnesota has tum-oled at last, but the Big Ten con-terence still produces the best ference still produces the best college football teams in the land, in the opinion of 91 sports writ-ers who voted in the first Associated Press poll of the season and picked Ohio State as the

country's No. 1 team. Coach Paul Brown's Buckeyes, winners of their first three starts by decisive margins, received 25 first-place votes and a total of 636 points, pased on the usual pattern of ten points for each first-place vote, nine for each second,

team in the final rankings of 1941, slumped to 14th place this time, the Big Ten produced three other representatives among the first ten, in addition to Ohio State.

The Southeastern conference is anded a trio of teams among the first ten, including Georgia which was voted the No. 2 spot, while the east was represented by two clubs and the far west by one.

Here are the first ten, with the and points figured on a 10-8-87 etc., basis:

1. Ohio State (25)............636 3. Michigan (12)418 4. Alamaba (10)356

About 12,000 ships pass through the Cape Cod Canal in a normal

Duquesne, Minnesota, Santa Clara and Tennessee (tie for 15th), Tex-as Christian, Army, Iowa and

Intersectional Tilts In Store For Texas Teams

Two of the members tersectional games while the Southwest Texas State, on Randolph Field at San Marco day night.

It's next week feud flares. The paign opens then with Sam ton battling North Texas Sta Friday night finds Sam Ho journeying to Ruston, Le., to strong Louisiana Tech which cently beat Texas Mines. The s night East Texas State entert ast Central of Ada, Okla.



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You'll like FULL QUART Guest Bottle THE BEERT MADE MILWAUKEE PAR TREATER CONVENIENCE for you-in obtaining Schlitz. Same

Schlitz, same fine quality, same famous flavor as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. Ask for the full-quart SCHLTTZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz as the regular 12-ounce bottle, is easy On tap, tool to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

JUST THE Kiss OF THE HOPS . NO bitterness

You and all your guests will like the beer that's powerd from the Schlim Guest Bottle ... because Schlim tos's bitter! Schlim gives you just the kins of the hope all of the delicate flavor, none of the bitterness. Once you taste Schlim, you'll never go back to a bitter beer.



MILWAUKEE EAMOUS THE BEER THAT MADE

Editorial - -

This Is No Time For Suits Hurting Unity

Sniping at states rights continues to be a favorite occupation of tion and make it a public institution. Though the AP has been dodetermined to take away the levy of poll tax by states which retain it, but of the department of justice which appears to believe voting of negroes in democratic primary elections in the South must be mandatory.

A federal grand jury in Dallas recently declined to indict a numbers of it, and it has the same are of election officers for refusal right to deny membership to in-

to allow negroes to vote in the July the department of justice. Now go out of existence. there are FBI agents making investigations which it is hoped by

welfare of the nation in this time of the people, but simply to satisfy of war. Yet the department brings the demands of influential friends of the administration.

the department will lead to presentation of complaints by federal attorneys without grand jury action. Some people think that the department of justice goes ahead bringing suits that have for the department of justice goes ahead bringing suits that have for Duration In partment of justice could find no shadow of bearing on further-things to do more important to the ing the war effort and unanimity.

talk grandly about the "rats"

awaiting them, about "old Jones"

and "old Cadwallader" and other

'old" classmates who will share

their second-year splendor. There's

dress extra in Hollywood. . . . A

pretty blonde girl smiled at one

of the pink-cheeked lads and his

hot blushes nullified the air-condi-

We're deep in the heart of Tex-

as. Texas is where they grow many things, including husky sol-

diers and movie stars-more vol-

unteers from there, I understand,

The train is full of Army wives.

. . There's one (on the screen

she'd be knitting tiny garments)

who is traveling to see her hus-

band at camp-and hoping he's off

duty so he can meet the train. . . .

assignment to maneuvers. She

was going back, disappointed but

chin up, to her defense job. . . .

A couple of days ago on a train,

they tell the tale, a bridal couple

ing room. The door opened, and a

DOWNEY, Calif.-A suggestion

PEERS SOL VOW
EKE TRAUS
ABATUNG OUL
SOLO TREAD DA

GARPET WOO

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Athena 2. Mild chloride

S. Ireland

Hindu delty

slang
6. Earache
7. Tardy
8. Anticipate with
foreboding
9. Crusted dish
9. Wreathe
together
11. Moves back
6. Doctrine
10. Title of a monk
12. Salutation
14. Stop

20. Title of a mon
22. Salutation
24. Stop
26. Muse of
astronomy
25. Flower cluster
29. Arabian
31. Fur-bearing

24. Early English

24. Early English
monsy
25. Spike of cereal
39. Staff
40. Place of study
and instruction
41. Salivary giand
43. Traveling
extensively
44. Large net
45. Heavens
47. Chum

Chum Move sideways Flow back Dry Winglike Egyptian river Edged tool Insect Vapor

5. Enthusiastic follower; slang

Good soldier!

Suggestion Wins \$230

tioned system. . . .

more movie stars.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Writer Finds Out About **Volunteers From Texas**

(One of a series by Holly-wood Columnist Robbin Coons, who is making a cross-country tour of the U. S. A.)

By ROBBIN COONS HEADING EAST, U.S.A.-Train

types, train tales: They're a couple of kids with the fuzz barely off their chins. The world's their private oyster, there's a Scorchy Smith gleam in their eyes. Buck pri-vates, heading for Georgia to be

"Naw," said one of them named "Naw, I never jumped in my life before. But I got sick o' what I was doin' back there- than from any other state, and interned Japs. When olks ask me after the war what I did in it, I wanna say I was in the middle of the fightin' not playin' nursemaid to a lot of Wipe. . . ."

There's a private over yonder we'll call him Joe-who is full of serval Jos says he joined up to be a soldier but so far most of his life has been spent on rails. From the coast he's been to New York, to Florida, to Southern California, to the middle west, back to the coast, and now he's bound for Louisians. He's ebullient and rulous and good-natured. "I'm ed to it," he grins. "But what really like is a chance to setdown-for more than two weeks at a time—in one of these have priorities," they said symhomey Army camps." There's a pathetically. chine guns, and most of the raw recruits never saw one before they hit camp. He loves mahine guns, too, but what'd he'd chine guns, too, but what'd he'd specialized aircraft manufacture, love more is a chance in radio: "It which will materially increase the I knew radio, after the war I life of the tools, won an award of

to the grind. Sophomores, they gestion plan.

ACROSS

2. Genus of the maple tree 5. Shelter for

15. Remove 17. And so forth: abbr. 18. South Ameri-can Indians

Crossword Puzzle

YATIAN THE MARKET SANDS 49. Absence of 15. Remove light 17. And so forth: 50. Regions abbr. 52. Utility abbr. 54. Forever south Ameri- 54. Forever south Ameri-

22. Composer of
"Rule,
Britannia"
22. Work out in
detail
35. Roman bronze
37. Be interested
35. Mountain lake
40. Any monkey
42. Minor planets
46. Summer recrea

12. Exist
13. Chatterbox
14. Ancient Celtic
15. Ancient Celtic
16. Greek letter
17. Brink
18. Ancient Celtic
18. Ancient Celtic
18. Familine name 68. Mingle
19. River: Spanish 67. Cover the inside
1 . Corroded

recently declined to indict a num-members of it, and it has the same ator ber of election officers for refusal right to deny membership to inallow negroes to vote in the July dividuals as have churches and anti-inflation bill.

August primaries, the action fraternal orders, Unless this is the It was filled w having been urged by somebody in democratic party, both had as well

Gotham Spots

Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-If you can't get

leave out the dress suits and formal gowns. You won't need them. With the arrival of the fall Wedgewood Room of the Walderf-Astoria, the Iridium Room of the St. Regis, Persian Room of the Plaza, the Stork, El Morocco, Monte Carlo and all the other supper spots which in the past nothing quite so sophisticated as a prep-school soph, unless it's a

> tion" such specifications are out. It's a good, sensible decision, and a rather democratic one. Servago were decreed full dress, and it would seem that civilians who smiled. are doing important war work are entitled to the same consideration. But aside from all that, in a noholds-barred war like the one we're having, formal dress seems

Don't, however, show up without a necktie. You'll get a chilly stare from the man at the door. He hates no neckties.

There's another young wife, just back from a quick trip to her Another thing the war has done has been to cut out a lot of cockhusband's camp, cut short by his tail parties, which I neither regret nor cheer, having long since learned to take them or leave them alone. Formerly, the arrival of a film director or star. or the launching of a successful play, was all the excuse necessary for a cocktail party, in some club or hotel room around 5 p. m., and got aboard, still dripping rice, and proceeded to their reserved drawusually lasting until the last dog couple of Army colonels stood up was hung.

was hung.

The few parties now being held seem to be on a higher tone, having in mind one held the other day to signalize the debut on records of Dorothy Kirsten, protege of Grace Moore, the host for redesigning of dies used in being RCA-Victor. The gentle-men of the press, in this instance, were chiefly music critics and the could set up my own shop. A pair \$230 for Loyal McLain, plant workof pliers and a spool of wire, and er at Vultee Aircraft factory here. The award was one of the highest say that the conversation was Prep-school boys, heading back yet made under the employe sug- over my head, but will fre mit I have a much easier among the theater critics and fellow travelers, and I dare say you would too because the latter are a gossipy lot and the gossip netimes gets very choice,

This is not to give Miss Mirsten a quick brushoff, however. She is the lyric soprano that every "Hello girl" dreams about become ing, for Miss Kirsten not so long ago was a telephone operator in Newark, N. J., and in spite of her quick success is a quite unaffected young lady of 23, with gray-blue eyes and reddish blonde hair. She was discovered by a New York newspaperman, who asked Miss Moore to give her a listen. Two weeks afterward Miss Moore engineered a trip to Europe for Dorothy, but after only six months abroad she was forced home by the war. Two years ago she made her debut with the Chicago Opere company, and has been moving up since. It's a career that makes every telephone operator with a good voice hope that somebody special is listening.

Water Consumption Shows Sharp Drop

Water consumption which is around three million gallons a month during the summer has fallen to about one million gallons the past month, water department officials said Monday.

This drop is not unusual, they said and was simply occasioned by the lack of irrigation needs and the heavy rains the community has enjoyed the last thirty days.

enjoyed the last thirty days.

The soil conservation service states that recorded rainfall in this area during September is as follows: N. W. Glasscock region 1.41 inches, Ackerly .60, on the Martin-Howard county line 2.95 and on the northwest boundary of Martin county .94 inches.

Big Spring Herald

Washington Daybook-

Medal Due Senator Brown For Anti-Inflation Bill

By JACK STINNETT

the administration-approved

It was filled with political dy-

Ferguson. Senator Brown will nee every farm vote he can get if he is to win. If he gave his personal interests a thought, it was not apparent in what he did or in what he said. He brought the adminis-tration anti-inflation bill to the he said. He brought the administration anti-inflation bill to the floor of the senate. And he opened the debate on it in one of the most sincere and moving speeches that has been made in the Capitol chambers in months.

Substitute pounded when, for substitute pounded put taked, stopped. Someone stood just outside the door.

Then, with elaborate show of heartiness, he called, "That you have presented by the pounded put taked, stopped. Someone stood just outside the door.

Then, with elaborate show of heartiness, he called, "That you here in months." bers in months.

That Senator Brown knew what he was doing was apparent only in his solemn intensity throughout that speech. He faced the scowls of his friends. He pleaded in an atmosphere of tension that he everything into your sultcases for could not held but feel. He took that trip to New York, you can his colleagues by the collar and that trip to New York, you can his colleagues by the collar and shook them and begged them to see the light.

It is said that no congressman's With the arrival of the fall vote is ever changed by a speech. season, the Rainbow Room, the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-tive machinery just doesn't work that way. But the spade-work that Senator Brown did in that address undoubtedly bore some fruit in the 82-to-0 vote by which his bill was finally passed.

In that long Thursday afternoon have requested formal wear have session. Brown didn't smile once. let it be known that "for the dura-Even after adjournment/ his was clouded until in the halls a him and grasped his hand. "Sen ator, I'm a farmer, an Indiana corn ice uniforms of any rank long and hog farmer, and by God I'm for you." It was then that Brawn

> Brown came to the senate in 1936 He had served two terms in the nouse, before he ran for the senate, He had been the Mackinac county prosecutor for 12 years. He had nterests in banking and lake ship-

Both in the house and senate he has been a quiet, genial fel-low, given to hard work (he's a member of six committees and chairman of the committee on laims).

The anti-inflation measure is unloubtedly the most important piece of legislation he has sponsored.

Promise for Jomorrow ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 24
THE TALL STRANGER "As a matter of fact," Kelland began again, "the old-timers around here say the fishing isn't good yet. I think you'll do better to go on up to Eagle Creek."

Poor old man, Julie thought compassionately, seeing beads of perspiration come to his forehead as he made continued effort to get rid of them, And even as she tried to put pieces of the puzzle together, she heard footsteps upstairs. A door opened, closed softly. Someone came down the stairway, the sound of footsteps came steadily down the long hall toward them.

Julie's heart pounded when, for

friends here."

A tall man stepped instantly into the room, Julie's hands tightened on the arm of her chair. It was the tall stranger of the trail, all right. He bowed briefly as Kelland made the introductions.

"Dr. Hamilton-Mr. Fowler, this is—Mr.—a—" dull red spots mot-tled his cheeks, "Mr. Arnold Mon —Mount," Kelland fumbled finally. "How do you do," Julie ac-mowledged quietly and wondered why he tried so pitifully hard to hide the truth. It certainly wasn't

a plan very well formed. "This is a very great pleasure, sir," Mr. 'Mount' said in smooth clipped English that marked him nstantly as of foreign birth.

good," he said dryly. Hope we're not butting in on a party here." "But certainly not," the tall foreigner turned now to Julie. "I believe we have met before? Aren't you the young lady who ran away from me on the day you were lost from you companion?"

Julie blushed hotly. "Yes, I—

"Naturally." His glance studied her boldly. "You enjoy fishing?"
And when Julie, chin up, eyes levelled coolly, met that glance she saw that he was quite aware of the purpose of her visit-and he knew that she realized it! Strange Behavior

vas-upset.

Just when Julie thought she could stand the strain no longer. Pete pulled himself out of his chair, picked up his hat.
"Well, Kelland, if it's still all

right to count on stopping here His handling of it proved his years with you, we'll go back and get here haven't been wasted.

stranger interrupted smoothly. Why not wait until the heat of the day is passed? Come, let me show you some of the strange old treasurers we have found here." "Thanks a lot. We'll have a look

at them later," Pete declined easily.
"I don't think Julie will mind a little sun. She needs the exercise. And I don't want to leave the car down on that highway too long. Somebody might want to borrow my tires."

Julie rose then, her heart rac-ing as she sensed growing tension in the veneer of politeness with which they were all painting the surface of the situation. "I assure you, your car will be perfectly safe," 'Arnold Mount' in-

"I shall, in fact, send my sisted. man down for it at once His man! So there were still others in this strange househ Julie watched for Pete's next

"Thanks, old man." Pete's grin looked absolutely bona fide, and except for the sudden deepening of the blue in his eyes, Julie wouldn't have known that he wasn't off guard. 'T'm a crank about who drives that little pet car of mine. Come on, Sissy. We'll be right back."

Pete took her arm and for a moment, she thought they actu-ally would make it to the doorway. And they wouldn't be 'right back.' She was sure of that. Once they got back to the car-

But Arnold Mount had no intention that they should leaveyet! The muzzle of his very business-like pistol proved that an in-

"I am sorry, my dear friends," he said from the doorway he blocked most effectively, and still smiling even as he trained the gun on them-"it will be quite impossible for you to leave now." Pete feighned a brand of amag-

ed surprise that was first-class acting. Even in the midst of her terror, Julie was thrilled and per haps a little less frightened, know ing that the desperate Arnold Mount wouldn't find Pete any push-over, unarmed as he was.
"What is this?" Pete demanded grinning at Kelland. rame?

Kelland sank into a chair buried his face in his hands. Pete took a step forward. But the gun muzzle stopped him ab-

which place was yours."

Instantly Kelland and Mr. Mount exchanged glances.

"Why—yes—of course," Harry Kelland faltered—
"Disnity of time for that," the lady."

Like an obedient child, Kelland left the room, A moment later they heard his slow, heavy step on the stairs, a door opened, the chair where Pete had lounged only a moment before. "I think we will not need to alarm sob stifled quickly as the door closed.

nized him as a threat to this plan

terference, cost what it might!

"And now, my dear host," he turned to where Kelland sat weep-

ng silently, "perhaps you had better retire to your room and com-

Locked In "Perhaps the situation seems s Julie, watching the hard, ruthbit strange to you," Mount began, that cold, taunting mockery in his less face, felt her blood chill.
This man was no ordinary crimivoice again. "I assure you it is nal. His gun was no coward's easily explained." threat. He would use it - if he thought necessary—instantly, effectively. He feared Pete, recog-

Pete's grin still looked quite natural. 'It'll stand some explaining, I'd say." he was carrying out, whatever it might be. He would brook no in-

"You see-Mr. Kelland is quite hopelessly insane.' Julie stared at him. Ridiculous. Harry Kelland might be out of his mind with worry over Dawn.

But he was certainly not mad. "Well, that's news!" Pete raised Continued On Page 8

Life's Darkest Moment







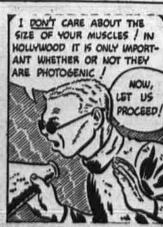


















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MISCELLANEOUS

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bath but no fixtures; two years old; shingle roof; will move eas-ily. 1½ blocks east of Forsan Post Office. C. J. Lamb, For-Aluminum, valuable because of

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Cabin 57.

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Oak Leaf Clusters To Air Heroes

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday. Oct. 13 (P)-Officers and men of the U. S. army air forces who performed acts of heroism not only once but several times were warded Oak Leaf clusters by Major General George C. Kenney today instead of additional Silver

Those receiving the awards included: Second Lieut. John D. Landers, Joshua, Tex.; Capt. Edward S. Habbarstad, (2306 Winona St.), San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. Curtis J. Holdridge, Atlas,

Boys' Band Is 85 Years Old BOSTON .- This year marks the 85th anniversary of the founding of America's first boys band. The ts light weight in the production band was organized at an indus-trial school on Thompson's Island tervening years, the band has pro duced some outstanding musicians, including three members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. USED CAR SPECIALS

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THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN A



SO MUCH MONEY

WHOLE LIFE

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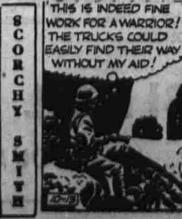




















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Calvin Sewell will join the army

air corps this week. Mrs. Sewell

D. W. Roberson and family vis

ited in Mineral Wells over the

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller of Crane visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Burl Griffith, who has been in-

ducted into the army, joined his parents in a visit in DeLeon last

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy has returned from a week's visit in San

Rotary club members honore

Shine Philips as author of the

session Tuesday at the Settles

book, "Big Spring, Casual Biogra-phy of a Prairie Town," at lunch-

ster. The Rev. Dick O'Brien gave

a mock review of the book that has

Philips was lauded for his book which has bade Big Spring na-

Fossil termites about 25,000,000

years old have been unearthed in

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13. (A)

Cattle and calves slow and weak. Hogs mostly 15c lower than Mon-

day's average levels top 14.60; packers paid up to 14.50. Sheep

slaughter ewes steady to 25c high-er, other classes poorly tested. Good to choice steers and year-lings drew bids of 12.50-14.00 and

some sold at these levels; one load yearling heifers 14.00; common to

nedium steers and yearlings 9.00-

Good fat calves 11.00-12.00; few

higher. Common to medium grade calves 8.50-10.75; cull calves 7.25-8.25. Good to choice stocker steer

calves upward to 12.50; stocker heifer calves 11.50; common to 8.00-11.00; common to medium

stocker steers and yearlings mostly 8.00-11.00. Common to medium stocker steers and yearlings 8.00-10.25; good and choice stocker

steer yearlings 10.50-11.50; stocker cows 6.00-9.50. Swine, most good and choice 180-300 lb. butchers brought 14.50-60;

brought 14.50-60; good and choice

150-175 lb. averages 14.00-45; packing sows 13.75-14.00; stocker pigs 13.00-75.

Sheep cull to common slaughter

ewes 4.25 - 5.25; medium grade yearlings 10.00; goats 2.10-3.00; good fat lambs drew bids of 12.50.

Although the Red Cross Surgical

Although the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Institute announced Sunday the closing of shop until materials for the new quota arrive, volunteers are still pouring in.

The old quota of 25,200 dressings was completed last Friday, and work on the new quota—11,400—vill begin as soon as the materials arrive. Notice will be given at that

Surgical Dressing Work Is Awaiting New Materials

12.00; good beef cows 9.25-10.00; butcher cows 7.75-9.00; canners and cutters 4.25-7.75; bull prices 7.50-

gained national prominence.

tionally known.

Livestock

Germany.

Cardwell over the weekend.

Rotarians Honor

Author Philips

will join her parents at Wilson,

News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

weekend.

Angelo

eon se

Mrs. Jeff Inglish is visiting in

The Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring recently employed Virginia Chambers.

Mrs. J. E. Payne and son, Jimmie, of Odessa are guests of W. R. Yates and family.

L. B. Griffith, Jr., is in Vancouver, Wash. Guests from Oklahoma and Michigan have been viisting with

the W. N. Willis family.

Mrs. John P. Kubecka is in San Angelo visiting her daughter, Co-leen Moore.

Charles H. Evans and wife, of lorado City, have moved to Forsan. Evans is employed by Cos-

A. A. Spivey, who expects to report for naval service, is moving his family to Mexia.

John S. Robbins of San Angelo was a Forsan visitor Saturday. Mrs. Vera Harris visited her fa-

ther in Odessa Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and Mrs. Orb Stice of Brownfield are guests of M. M. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Scudday and Shine "when" told good and bad children of Garden City visited stories of his exploits as a youngrelatives in Forsan Saturday.

Ottis Griffith has joined the air Griffith has been employed by the Continental Oil company. Henry Park has returned from Fort Worth where he underwent a medical examination.

Mrs. Pierson Morgan and Marian Earl visited J. W. Sanderson and family at Knott Sunday. Giford Roberts is at St. Augus

C. M. Adams has 30 bales of cotton gathered and expects about 15 This is about one-half of his last year's yield. His farm is in the Moore community.



The trip to the South Pacific island by the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet followed a conference with Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, naval commander in the South Pacific, and Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, commanding general of U. S. air forces. The awards were 16 Navy

Nimitz Goes

To Solomons

To Honor Men

in the Solomons two weeks ago

and presented 27 awards to Navy.

Marine and Army heroes.

Crosses and 11 Distinguished Flying Crosses, all for actions in the Solomons except one award to a participant in the raid last August on Japanese-held Makin is-

D. C., for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as the commanuer of all the ground troops in the attack on the Solomons Aug. 7. nsibility as the commander of

Brigadier General William H. Rupertus, Washington, D. C., Marine corps director of the Tulagi and Gavuto island operations, for taking the islands after three days of bitter fighting.

Major John Smith, Lexington, Okla., Marine aviator. He shot down more planes (16) than any other U. S. pilot from Aug. 21 to Sept. 15, his squadron downing 83 Jap planes although they were always outnumbered two-to-one sometimes four-to-one.

Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to the following Marine officer: Lieutenant (JG) E. T. Stover Denton, Tex., who destroyed three

CAP Meeting Set For This Evening

The Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the high school in the second session of the group since a layoff during the Study of organization of the

army, leadership and exercise of

mmand and drill will be under aken during the winter months. Dr. P. W. Malone is commander and R. R. McEwen, executive officer of the organization. All men who are interested are urged to attend the meeting tonight or to contact either Dr. Malone or Mc-Ewen for further information.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was written by Francis Bel-lamy in 1892. which tipped the scales at about a ton. She even tried to deliver

Jr., had heard from their son, Billie, who is radio man on a de-Billie, who is radio man on a de-stroyer. But their worries have now been dispelled, for they have a letter from their son saying he is back in the states after a "long" cruise which took his ship into "the Bering sea within a stone's throw of Russia." PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 13 UF U. S. fleet headquarters disclosed today that Admiral Chester W. Nimits visited Guadalcanal Island

The Rev. Homer W. Haislip formerly pastor of the First Christian church here, writes to say that he and Mrs. Haislip have found their new pastorate at Ardmore, Okla., a wholly happy experience, but complains that The Herald got his initials wrong on his paper. "Some of these Oklahoma citizens are suspicious of citizens coming from Texas and especially is it dangerous when your name doesn't click. Too many of the boys are asking me for my real name when I lived in Texas," he says.

Richard D. Hatch, Jr., first class seaman, sends a hote from the Navy diesel school at Columbia, Mo., where he is in his sixth week He likes his work but complains Navy Crosses were awarded to: General Vandegrift, Washington, D. C., for exceptionally meritori-He went in in July and October will be the first month the allowance becomes effective for him.

A feature story with a picture of Mrs. W. C. Barnett, formerly of Big Spring, is carried in the Tuesday issue of the Fort Worth Star Telegram. The article introduces Mrs. Barnett, widow of the late pioneer Dr. Will Barnett, as a new resident of Fort Worth and refers to her as the "Big Spring Flower Lady" because of her hob-

Mrs. Carl Hammack, home food supply demonstrator for the Fair-view club, has put up approxi-mately 144 quarts of meats, beans, peas, okra, squash, tomatoes, vegetable soup, chicken soup, gumpeas, oo, grapes, plums, peaches apples, grape juice preserves, pickles, jellies, fruit butters and relishes as evidence that she believes that vgetables and fruits in the proper quantity and variety along with milk and eggs furnish important substances which are lacking in just ordinary fare.

Another name included in the list of delinquents with the selective service board was removed Tuesday when Arvel Moore, who had not been contacted to fill out a supplemental questionnaire, learned through the press he was carried on the board's "missing" list. He made the contact and filled out the blank.

Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, went considerably over the established goal in the scrap drive-contributions equal to a person's own weight. She uncovered an abandoned safe a ton. She even tried to deliver To Be Continued

personally, but found the job Claimed By Death and they, too, were handlcapped until a winch-equipped truck was located. The truck answered the call and the safe was delivered.

Derroll Hartman, son of Mrs. G. W. Martin, has been promoted to the rank of gunners mate, second class, according to word received here by Mrs. Martin. Derroll wrote that he couldn't say exactly where he had been lately but that he had crossed the Equator and he had crossed the Equator and been to Australia where he had had a swell time.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has received word from her son, Billy Wilson, with the Navy that he had been on some wonderful trips in-cluding one to Seattle, Wash., the northern Pacific and into the Ber-

County commissioners met regular session Monday afterno but with no business more urgent than the scrap drive, members ad-journed to pitch in and help bring

The First Christian church went the whole way in the scrap drive when it relinquished its old church bell, weighing around 400 to 500 pounds, to place it on the scrap heap.

> Story Continued From Page 6

eyebrows. "You don't

Mount bowed sardonically, through the apple orchard, Mr. Kelland made an attempt on his life."

"What for?"

"He felt he could not bear to see you, he said. And yet - " he smiled, "I understand you are among his closest friends," "Well, we thought we were."

"Then," he shrugged, "you see he is unbalanced. I am sorry to have had to frighten you." Deliberately he put the little pistol into his pocket. But, Julie noticed, he kept his hand there too. "But I knew, if you left to report his mental ill - health, Mr. Kelland would probably find some way to

"I-see," Pete whistled softly. "So that's It." Arnold Mount searched Pete's bland, innocent surprise, apparently found it satisfactory. He

stood up. "I am so glad you are going to be cooperative. And now if you will excuse me a moment-He bowed himself out of the room with no further explanation. Still stunned, Julie heard the key turn in the lock

Jas. H. Manning

James H. Manning, 80 ed Monday at 9 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Denny, at Knott, and rites for him were set for Tuesday afternoon, 5 o'clock, at the Knott Church of

He had been residing with Mrs. Denny for the past five years. Survivors include one son, Marvin Manning, Knott; and three daughters, Mrs. Zula Denny, Gran-bury, Mrs. Dora Camp, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mary Denny, Knott; and one brother, L. R. Manning, Cle-

Rites were to be in charge of were to be O. B. Nichols, Miller Nichols, Barney Nichols, Herman Jeffcoat, Henry Sample and Oscar Gaskins. Burial was to be in the Knott cemetery with Eberly Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

What This Town Needs Right Now: More Alarm Clocks

That misunderstood man of the army—the bugler—is being replaced by the ordinary alarm clock. A recent run on clocks of the alarm variety completely exhaust-ed the stocks of local merchants and forced would-be early-risers to rely on other methods.

Mrs. J. F. Hudson, wife of an instructor at the bombardier school, startled the young lady attendant in the telegraph office when she wrote out this message to be wired to her parents in Ok-

"Rush alarm clock immediate

Former B'Spring Resident Succumbs In Dallas Hospital

Word was received here Tues-day of the death, in a hospital at Dallas Monday night of Mrs. Lynn Edwards, former resident of Big Spring and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Walling of this Mrs. Edwards, 23, had been re-

siding for the past few years in Lamesa, where her husband is manager of the G. F. Wacker store. She was taken to Dallas last weekend for treatment. The suit. Edwardses lived here before going to Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walling were in Dallas. The body was to be re-turned here for burial, but funeral arrangements had not been com-

PAYS FINE

Dewey Savell, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty in county court and was fined \$50 and costs amounting to \$73.85 and six months suspension

Weather Forecast

derstorms and showers today and tonight; colder and windy in Pan-handle and south plains this af-ternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Mild temper ture this afternoon and tonight showers in extreme west portion this afternoon and in north portions tonight.

TEMPERATURES Amarillo Chicago70 St. Louis76

Local sunset today, 7:16 p. m sunrise Wednesday, 7:49 a. m.

Navy Recruiters Sign Seven Men

The Big Spring navy recruiting station is determined not to let the army station located next door get the best in recruiting efforts and as a result they signed up seven more men yesterday. Leland S. Vann, Stanton, joined the "sea-bees," George F. Heffing ton, Big Spring, decided that h wanted to be a fireman; Eugene G. Martin, Odessa, volunteered for the air branch; James F. Holly, Wink, Hughle H. Mason, Herm leigh, Temple R. Dixon, Sweet water, and Louis H. Gary, Big Spring, all enlisted as apprentice

Public Records Marriage Licenses

Harold William Dean and Ruby Prechtel, both of Ohio. George A. Darden, Big Spring and Frances Marie livrick of Dallas.

Lonnie O. Evans, Big Spring and Thelma Davison of Lufkin. Civil Docket 70th District Court of Colorado City. He was born in

City of Big Spring vs. P. M. Rowland, paving suit. City of Big Spring vs. L. A. Desson, paving suit. City of Big Spring vs. James A Currie and Myrtle Currie, paving

City of Big Spring vs. Glass Glenn and Mabel Glenn, paving City of Big Spring vs. Mary L. Howell, suit for paving assessments.

Building Permits W. R. and George W. Hall, 2206 Runnels, to rebuild warehouse Cost \$1,000.

Mrs. Mabel Dennis, 501 Nelson, to put floor on porch. Cost \$35. Willie Gale, 1205 West 2nd street, to add room to house. Cost \$90.

FOOT REST BIBLEXIBLE SEE OUR NEW PATTERNS

Man Dies While Visiting Sister

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 18. -Funeral services for James Langford Mills, 69, of Van Horn were held from the Kiker chapel Monday morning at ten o'clock with the Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Mr. Mills died suddenly Sunday morning while visiting in the home of his only sister, Miss Neal Mills

Arkansas June 7, 1873, and spent his boyhood and early manhood in Colorado City. His sister, two nieces, four nephews, and one uncle survive

Pallbearers were Earl Wilson, Charles Wyatt, Jack Wyatt, Green Delaney, Chester Thomas, and Jack Smith. Burial was in the Colorad cemetery.

Wilkie On Last Lap Of Long Journey

EDMONTON, Alta, Oct. 13. CP)-Wendell Willkie left Edmonton by plane early today on the last lap of his round-the-world trip to allied countries as personal represen-tative of President Roosevelt.

BOY I'VE GOT TO BABY NOW! WITH less than a normal 3 months' supply of new trucks to be rationed

for all our civilian needs for the duration—we're facing a critical situation that calls for the cooperation of every truck owner and driver.

We've got to make every existing truck last longer. In order to do this job most effectively the Office of Defense Transportation has outlined a nation-wide program of conservation in which you can join through the U.S. Truck Conservation Corps.

HUMBLE CAN HELP YOU KEEP 'EM ROLLING LONGER

Humble stations have been designated official stations for the Truck Conservation Corps—and you have only to drive into your nearest one to sign up. Your truck will be registered and its care becomes the responsibility of a capable Humble service man." He will see that it receives the important periodic check-ups that prevent trouble before it starts. His accurate detailed inspection and service report assures you that no danger spot has been overlooked.

Your truck is a vital link in America's Transportation line. Join the Truck Conservation Corps and let Humble's planned Maintenance Service help you - KEEP 'EM ROLLING LONGER.



DISPLAY THE OFFICIAL EMBLEM ON YOUR TRUCK When you register to become a member of the Truck Conservation Corps, the official red, white and blue emblem will be placed on the door of your truck. It designates you as a thoughtful and patriotic citizen, pledged to do your best to keep the trucks of America rolling until Victory.

YOUR CAR NEEDS HUMBLE CARE, TOO

in the days when you could replace your car every year or two, you could get by with irregular or haphasard servicing. Today—you can't take chances. Let Humble's planned systematic care help you keep your car running better and longer. Drop by your nearest Humble station for your copy of "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car." R's FREE, of course.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Helping YOU keep 'em fit to keep 'em ROLLING HUMBLE

