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Ten Pages Today

Third Army Heads For Showdown Battle Reds Believed Crossing Danube People To Mass Into Outskirts Of Fortress City

Liberation Of **Warsaw Flares**

Swift Russian troops were many in a last-minute effort to reported fighting within 90 avoid invasion by Russian troops miles of Belgrade today and massed on her frontier. were believed already to have ferried the Danube and reached Yugoslav soil south of the iron gate gorge where the mighty river cuts through the Transylvanian

The Red army might be using parachute troops in an effort to establish a junction with Marshal Tito's Partisan army scattered through the rugged mountains inside Yugoslavia's northeast fron-

Turnu-Severin, on the fron-tier, was captured yesterday Russians pursued the Germans through the iron gate and were reported fighting today for Orsova on the Danube, well beyond the gorge and 90 miles due east of the Yugoslav capital.

In northern Poland, a great battle that may liberate Warsaw and carry the war into East Prussia increased in violence with two Russian army groups attacking along a 35-mile front along the Narew river and on the close eastern approaches of the Polish capi-tal. The Narew fortress town of Ostroleka was toppled yesterday and the Russians moved on within 23 miles of the southern border of East Prussia.

(The German agency Transpatch today that the Russians have thrown in a new "fifth arbetween the Bug and Narew rivers in Poland, where Russians have launched a new offensive northeast of War-

Red Star declared that 791,000 Germans had been killed on the long eastern front in the summer offensive from June 23 through Aug. 31, and said "this means the Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headterminated a German army great- quarters said the offensive had er than that sent against the been in progress during the past Allies." Other hundreds of thousands have been reported captur-

An imminent large scale junction of the Red army and Tito's forces on Yugoslav soil was expected to block the Germans' last overland escape route from the

Sgt. Smith Back In Allied Hands

S-Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, only living Big Spring man to hold the Distinguished Service Cross - In World War II, is alive and well and back in Allied hands.

He advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, by cablegram Wednesday that he is "well and safe," confirming their hopes that he was among the 1,100 American airmen freed when Russian forces stormed into Bucharest on Aug.

Sgt. Smith was right waist gunner on a B-24 which made the famed initial raid on Ploesti sil fields and refineries on Aug. 1943. Because he calmly stuck to his guns and kept firing them incessantly at appointed targets lespite the fact that the planes sunctured tanks were pouring sut gasoline as it 'plummeted through flames, Sgt. Smith was tited for the Distinguished Serrice Cross on Sept. 16, 1943, His nedal was pinned on his son, Edmon H. Smith, Jr., whom he ias never seen, in exercises held it the Big Spring Bombardier

For months Sgt. Smith was in Rumantan hospital, suffering rom burns received when the ig bomber crashed. In letters to ds wife, and to his parents, he vas getting along fine.

Road To Berlin

ly The Associated Press 1-Russian Front: 312 miles from outside Pulutsk). from Breds, Netherlands). 3-Southern France: 510 miles drom Arbois).

Bulgaria Breaks German Relations

By The Associated Press LONDON, Sept. 7 - Bulgaria has broken off relations with Ger-

Dispatches from Ankara said Bulgaria also had declared war against the Reich, but these lacked confirmation in Sofia and Berlin broadcasts. Such a declaration would make the Bulgars technically at war with both Germany and the Allies, in the midst of armistice negotlations with the latter.

The collapse of Hitler's Balkan house was complete except for Hungary.

German forces in the Balkans appeared to have been trapped, and Cairo dispatches declared six German divisions in Greece alone

The Greek government in exile day of Greek liberation was near. Ankara dispatches declared

were "virtually in the bag."

that the Soviet ambassador to

way back to Cairo, where a Bulgarian armistice delegation is waiting to reach terms with the Allies.

The Soviet government is understood to have felt that Bulgaria should conduct armistice talks through Soviet intermediation and not directly with the Americans and British, Ankara dis-

patches added. Moscow also desires to see some members of the communist party in the Bulgarian governnent, it was said.

There was no word here concerning Russia's reaction to Bulgaria's appeal for an armistice, delivered by the Sofia government yesterday only a few hours with surrender their only out after Moscow had declared war upon Bulgaria.

Bulgaria's action in breaking relations with Germany was said to have been taken because in Cairo was reported preparing troops attempted to disarm Bulto move to Athens, believing the garian forces withdrawing from

The Sofia radio asserted there no longer were any German Egypt, recalled to Moscow for troops in Bulgaria.

Drive On Yugoslavia

ROME, Sept. 7 (P)—Allied land, sea and air forces and Marshal Tito's Partisan army have started a combined all-out offensive in Yugo-slavia in conjunction with the Russian offensive to seal off all German escape routes from the Balkans, Allied force headquarters tonight.

The Russians reached the Yugoslav border last night and were within 90 miles of Belgrade. Moscow advices said Red troops prob-ably had already ferried the Danube frontier and dropped into the mountain wildnesses of Yugoslavia to establish contact with

Adriatic" and Slovene patriots participating. Land forces of the Adriatic is the official title of Allied troops penetrating Yugo-

"On land, the national army of liberation (Tito's) has attacked systematically the main lines of communication of Croatia, cutting in many places the line from Zagreb to Sunja and from Sunja to Bihac, and rendering unusable the line from Zagreb to Ogrulin,

Thunderbolts Smash At Fleeing Convoy

ROME, Sept. 7 OP - Flying from new bases in southern France, American Thunderbolts have smashed at a fleeing nazi convoy within 20 miles of the German frontier, the Mediterranean Allied air force announced to-

stroyed. Three locomotives were blown up, nine others were damaged, it was announced. A tank, field gun

At least 30 vehicles were de-

and 15 rail cars were destroyed. During September's first five days, tactical fighter bombers in southern France and northern Italy destroyed or damaged 1,563 cars, 12 boats and 49 pontoon bridges.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Sept. 7, 1940-Germans spread destruction through large areas of London in great air raid; communications and public services hard hit. Romania agrees to cede He has served 24 previous terms southern Debruja to Bulgaria.

Troops Reach Strategically

to frustrate the German drawal from southern France have swept up a number of additional towns and the Americans are approaching the strategically imporant Doubs valley adjoining the western border of Switzerland, Allied headquarters said to-

The Allied communique indicated the main German force was still outdistancing its pursuers, and a headquarters statement contained no word of major fighting.

After occupying Chalon - Sur Saone the French troops reached nearby Givry and advanced up the west bank of the Saone to Allerey. The Americans, operating farther east, drove northward to the Doubs and upper Soane valley, occuping Poligny, Arbois and Bletterans, and passing Chaumergy, about five miles from the Doubs river. The Rhone river canal flows through the Doubs

Arbois is 26 airline miles southwest of Besanco, which lies 47 miles from Belfort and a possible exit leading toward southwest Germany,

There was still no indication of the present position of the main German force, which could have dashed northeastward from Chalon toward the Belfort gap after self. showing its heels to the French and leaving strong rearguards to protect its flank from the Amer-

PLYMOUTH, Conn. - William A. Eustice, nominated for first selectman last night at a repub-

lican caucus, thinks he can handle

the job all right if he is elected.

Police Search For **'Poison Gas' Prowler**

in the office.

MATTOON, III., Sept. 7 CP9 -Mattoon's 10-man police force was on 24-hour duty today, providing night patrols throughout the residential district as officers intensified their search for a prowler who has terrorized this commun ity of 15,800 recently by spraying a mysterious "poison gas" through several open bedroom windows.

Nine persons have suffered from nausea and partial paraly-sis for 30 to 90 minutes after inhaling the fumes, said Police Chief Eugene C. Cole. The latest victim, Mrs. Carl Cordes, 45, was hospitalized after she told police she had sniffed at a damp cloth she had found on her porch Tuesday night. In all other cases, the prowler

had sprayed the fumes into open bedroom windows. Cordes said that after his wife smelled of the cloth she became violently ill. Her lips and face became inflamed and she was unable to speak for almost two hours. The cloth was to be given scientific scrutiny by the state department of public

have been women and in each take such action as will prevent case he prowier has been tright- war criminals from going into



ROME, Sept. 7 (P)-Patrols of the American Fifth army entered mportant Valley ern Italy and won new positions north of the highway between only slight gains were reported in the British Eighth army's maper of the prate and captured Lucca before in the British Eighth army's major offensive in the Adriatic sections. the road center of Prato in north-

Dewey To Speak In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told a news conference today that any decision on universal -military training must be postponed until after the war, but added that he was opposed to establishing a new civilian conservation corps.

Here for a major speech in which he said he would discuss the "fundamental issues" of the campaign, the GOP presidential nominee was asked what he thought about the establishment of compulsory military training courses for use after the war.

That is a decision that must be delayed until later and dictated by the circumstances," the New York governor told about 100 newsmen. "I'll tell you this, however, I am not for a CCC."

A reporter asked if Dewey was referring to a recent statement by President Roosevelt advocating the establishment of youth corps in the postwar period. Dewey said statement must stand for it-"Certainly," he said, "I wouldn't

put anybody in the army unless they are needed, of course, for the defense of the United States."

Headquarters Of Fascist Movement Are In Argentina?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (A) Secretary of State Hull declared today that there is a fascist movement in this hemisphere and that its headquarters is in Argen-

He asserted that Argentina or Argentine officials would have to supply more clarification of their attitude toward receiving refugee reich also has sent thousands of | The Berlin radio, announcing Nazis before he could make any comment on recent assurances of Argentine diplomatic officials in new extensions of German to studying in order to do important here that no refuge would be given to escaped German leaders. news conference that the United All of the victims except one Portugal and Switzerland will

Prato, industrial city of 60,-600 population, is only 10 miles southeast of Pistoia on the

or, where Allied forces entered Riccione Marina on the coast five miles southeast of Rimini and captured Besanigo, 2 1-2 miles in-

British troops crossed the Ventena river and were within five miles of the eastern border of the tiny principality of San Marino. A little farther inland British and Indian units captured 2,060 foot Monte San Giovanni, dominating the upper

Ventena-Conca valley. American troops were advancing toward the western end of the Gothic line on a broad front, Patrols were reported operating just south of Monsummano, 15 miles east of Lucca. The Americans were within sight of Pistoia and controlled the highway leading into the city from the south.

Employes Of City Enroll For School

Ten city employes are enrolled in a waterworks school being conducted here by instructors from Texas A. & M. college,

W. E. Cuzick is handling classes during the first week of instruc tion and W. A. Bandy Is to conclude the series next week with classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Certificates will be granted to those successfully completing the eight hout

City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that an eight weeks police school has been scheduled tentaively to start on Oct. 30 with classes held regularly until com pleted. Municipal service instruc-

LONDON, Sept. 7 (F) - Ger-

grade pupils into war work. The for fairs were abolished.

Red Cross men and women into the decrees said most German

armament plants. These are steps students would "have to give up

many has ordered her eighth

tal mobilisation decrees.
Dr. Joseph Goebbels, reich

plenipotentiary for total mo-

bilization, announced also the dissolution of the Prussian fi-nance ministry, the wholesale curtailment of "the majority

ed in Germany," and the cle

American Submarine, Robalo And 65 Crew Members Are Lost By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor The "increasingly fierce" American offensive in the Pacific threatens Japan with mounting air bombardments and a possible invasion, the Japanese were warned today by their emperor and his

prime minister. "The war situation is finally becoming more intense," Emperor Hirohito, dressed in full military regalia, told the 85th extraordinary session of the diet. "Truly today is the time for imperial Japan to decide the victory by massing her total strength."

"The rise or fall of the empire" and "the life or death of Japanese" race itself are at stake. Premier Gen. Kunjaki Kojso told the diet which gathered to hear him describe "the true war situa-

"In the midst of this grave situstion," he said, the nation's war lords are developing plans to again seize the offensive

Kolso spoke during a temfull in the American aerial offensive which in the last week has bombed every important Nipponese defensive sland within a 2,500 mile long triangle fanning south of Japan.

Newest air blows included the first land-based raid on Marcus Island, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, the sixth consecutive strike at Iwo in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of the imperial capital; the sinking of three more freighters in southern Philippine waters, and continued neutralization of airdromes around Davao major city on Mindanao.

American submarine Robalo and her crew of 65 were lost-the 28th to go down since the start of the war.

In southeast China Japanese armies pressed on from captured Kiyang, only 30 miles from the U. S. air base at Lingling.

British troops pursuing fleeing Nipponese in southwestern Burma caught up with them after a four mile advance on the Tiddim road and hunted down stragglers

State Receives Heavy Downpour

By The Associated Press One man was dead and many small streams were out of their banks today following heavy rains which spread from the Texas gulf coast to the central part of the

At Houston, F. O. Meggison, 57, a carpenter, was killed by lightning during a rain storm which flooded underpasses and streets yesterday. The overnight rainfall was recorded at 1.5 inches.

A 3.89 inch downpour at Austin and torrential rains to the south and east forced many small streams in that area out of banks. The heaviest part of the rains centered in south central portion of the state, Brady receiving 2.23 that it does indicate that the long Other rainfall, reported by the

U. S. weather bureau at Dallas, straws as he sees his was Brownsville, .75; Del Rio, 1.26; Palestine, 34; Corpus Christi, 08; San Antonio, .14; Waco, .16; Fort Worth, .13; Dallas, .03; Big Spring, .17, and Abilene .57. Dallas County Agent A. B. Jolley said fall crop prospects were good there as a result of recent rains and land is now ready for fall planting.

Scoutmasters Will Meet This Evening Regular meeting of the Scout-

master's Round Table will be held at 6 p. m. today in the chamber of commerce office, H. D. Norris, field executive announced. tors from A&M. college will di-rect the course.

Germans Order 8th Grade Pupils Into War Work

All trayeling shows and shops

war work and from now on, only

war wounded will be allowed to

"Pupils from the eighth grade of German public schools are

employed to a major extent in war work," the broadcast said. "Those who for health or other

begin study at universities.

Gov. Stevenson

Returns Today

GOV. COKE STEVENSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (49) -

should be carried out to develop

Stevenson and his executive

secretary, Ernest Boyett, plan-

ned to return to Texas on a

plane leaving Washington last

conferred with President Roose-

velt and then met Democratic Na-

tional Chairman Robert E. Hanne-

templated utilization of practical-

not needed for war output, in the

manufacturing of civilian goods.

that polities had been discussed

with the president came when

Commerce Secretary Jesse

Jones, who with Vice Presiden-

tial Nominee Harry Truman ac-

companied the governor to the

White House, suggested that "at

least politics wasn't the princi-

pal topic under consideration."

Commenting on the Stevenson-

Roosevelt meeting, Senator

O'Daniel (D-Tex) said in a state-

ment last night he was "unable to

see much significance in yester

day's political rendezvous, except

lease tenant in the White House

is frightened and grasping at

Two Women Added to

At one time Thursday morning

pending results from rhecks.

ready started at the city-county

health unit venereal disease clinic

leaders in evacuated children's

camps. Boys and girls who have

not participated in the evacua-

tion of their bembed-out schools, and therefore have no lessons for the time being, will also be employed in war

"Girls of the eighth grade will

have to work. Sevetah grade class-

es will be employed, in addition

to their lessons, in social work,

socialist (Nazi) welfare organiza-

particularly in the national

Growing VD Total

dynasty crumbling."

Thursday,

Stevenson's acknowledgement

the natural resources of Texas.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP)-Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army pounded forward on a broad front today toward the showdown battle of the Siegfried line, reaching Nancy and driving a wedge into the outskirts of Metz, two French ortress cities in the forefield of the Nazi west wall.

To the north Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army built up a solid 75-mile assault line and drove forward frem its Meuse bridgeheads in a wave similarly directed against the Germans' last defenses protecting the homeland. From south of th Belgian city of Leuven (Louvain) to

just south of Sedan, France, the First army was probing into the Adrennes forest along a route taken by the invading Germans in 1940 and toward one of the weaker links

of the Siegfried line. The British Second army of Lt. Gen, Sir Miles C. Dempsey, operating under a cloak of silence since seizing Antwerp and penetrating into the Netherlands, was reported moving up to the Albert canal just south of the Belgian berder. There it was said to have run into the first organized resistance since jumping off from

the Seine northwest of Paris. The Germans deplaced they had eliminated a bridgehead across the Albert canal Just north of Antwerp and they evidently were attempting to make a stand along that man-made

barrier with its steep walls. Patton's forces, too, in their push on a 50-mile front toward German border from Luxembourg to Nancy, were meeting desperate resistance by Germans who had had time to get their breath while Patton reorganized his supply service. Front line dispatches said Moselle bridgeheads near Metz were gained yesterday only at heavy cost and in the face of concentrations of artillery fire.

It, was not known whether Americans had penetrated into Nancy, but Metz was under at-

Hodges' troops on their left flank reached Jodlogne, 18 Governor Coke R. Stevenson of miles north of Namur and only Texas, poised early today for a 12 miles southeast of Leuven light back to the Lone Star state, where they apparently were said here that postwar conversion about to link up with the British Second army pushing out of that city.

Jodiogne is in the area of the Gette river, where the Germans reported fighting with the British. Other First army columns drove across the Meuse beyond Na pushed east of the river from The governor, who yesterday Givet, thrust into the Arder forest east of Anchamps, reached Thilay on the Semoy river three miles east of the Meuse in the gan, said in a talk that the postarea northeast of Charleville, and war reconversion program concussed in Lubbock Friday. ly every war plant in Texas, when of Sedan.

Special House Unit Created

WASHINGTON, Sept. 77 UP special house unit was created today, charged with the responsibility of planning the nation's agricultural future and putting farmers "on a business-like basis," Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agricultural committee disclosed he had established

group and named Rep. Pace (D-Ga) as chairman, "Unless we can have a constructive, prosperous agric tural future it is going to be possible to formulate a real well-balanced postwar program dealing with other matters,"

Fulmer told a reporter. "We've got to bring about m production of farm products in

the same, way industry has done Two more women were added to the growing total taken within the with its output. "We must put our farmers on a past fortnight for venereal disbusiness like basis, so we have

ease checks, city police report 1 only orderly production, but orderly marketing. "If we don't do this we will no less than 22 women were held drift into large corporation farm-

Fulmer said bearings will be-Some few were released, part of gin soon, with Secretary of Agri-them to resume treatments al- culture Wickard and War Food Administrator Jones as

Condition Of Train Victim Is Improved

Mrs. M. L. Finley regained con-sciousness at the Big Spring Hos-pital Thurday of injuries sustain-ed in a crossing mistap at Cos-

Her left arm was severed when it fell across the track at also sought to avoid a freight train, witnesses reported. Mrs. Finley, the wife of a railroad employe was was engaged a short distance away in sign painting, also a fered a head injury.

By Lodge

Mrs. Irene Parks was initiated as a new member of the Firemen Ladies when the group met Wednesday afternoon in the WOW hall for regular business session. Mrs. Billie Anderson, presi-

dent, presided during the meet-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Iona Graddy, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Willie Powell, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Ginnis, Mrs. Grace McClinton. Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Mattie Muncke, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Annie Wilson Mrs. Mayme Lovelady, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Bessie Powers, Mrs. Parilee Knott, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Juanita Walk er, Mrs. Jescille Lovelace, Mrs. Mable Kirkland, Mrs. Greta

Mrs. Jessie Brown Presides At VFW Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Jessie Brown presided during the business meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary Wednesday evening in the VFW home.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Jewel Morgan, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. La Homa O'Brien, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Orbie Thurman, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Myrtle Sentell, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Edna Monroney, Mrs. Edna Knowles.

Vinegar

Vinegar . .

Coffee

P-nut Butter 48c

Fresh FRUITS

«VEGETABLES

Throughout the year

Coffee .

Mustard

Heins Brown

Yams

Spuds . .

Mustard

school opened Monday morning with Supt. Dan McRae giving the

Rev. Arnett, Baptist pastor gave the invoction and songs were led by Mrs. H. D. Williams with Mrs. Joe Holliday accompaning on the plano.

The faculty was introduced by Supt. McRae. Members are the same with the exception of Mrs. Williams who will serve as instructor of public school music. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Fletcher have as their guest Mrs. Fletcher's mother who lives in Lame

Harley Grant has as his guest his cousin of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter and children have returned from a vacation at Nacona, They learned from Capt. Harvey Smith's father that Capt, Smith had erroneously been reported missing in action.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday spent the week end in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McElreath are parents of a son born Sunday. Sgt. and Mrs. Foy Dunlap are guests of the Jeff Pikes.

Dorris Jean McErath, Cade Nurse of San Angelo, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mc-Ereath, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn vistt-

ed San Angelo last week-end. H. McCarty is in Colorado. Jim Calcote went to Sweetwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox of Big Spring visited in Forsan Satur-

Ann Johnson, daughter of Mrs Nancy Johnson, will leave September 17 for Texas State College for Women at Denton where she will be a freshman student.

gal. | McIlhaney's Creamery

Blue Bonnet

39c Butter 49c

31c Margarine . . 26c

Cereal Beverage

Postum

Hershey's

Cocoa

Nelson's Cut

33c

23c

Oranges . . . 12c Grapenuts . . 14c

Margarine . . 26c

Carnation Milk

Beans 12c

Turnip Greens 11c

Queen of Sheba No. 2 Can

Mus. Greens 11c

Eng. Peas . . 14c

(Sizes 2 and 3) No. 2 Can

Kernel Corn . 16c

Crm. Corn . . 11c

KIX

13c Post Toasties 12c

No. 2 Can

No. 2 Can

int a Hunch for Lunch?

VEL

Small9c Salad Oil qt. 63c

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OXYDOL

Then come to —

Mrs. Parks Forsan People Have Mayme Robertson And Visitors And Visits FORSAN, Sept. 7 - Forsan Lt. W. H. Flury Wed

Miss Mayme Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Jim Robertson, became the bride of 1st Lieut. William H. Flury, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flury of Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien read the double ring wedding vows before an altar decorated with Kentia palms, Boston ferns and candelabra. A large basket of white gladioli centered the

decorations and tapering off from this were several baskets of light to deep pink gladioli. White chancel rail candelabra were on either side of the wedding party.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Jimmy Robertson, wors a white satin bridal gown with a sweetheart neckline and flared train. Lace insertions were in the yoke and leg o'mutton sleeves. Her veil was finger tip crewned with orange blossoms. The traditional something old was a crystal necklace belonging to the bride's grandmother, which she wore at her wedding; something borrowed was a bracelet belonging to Caroline Smith; something blue was a bow on her flowers and something new was a white lace handkerchief given her by the bride-groom's mother and sister. She carried a colonial effect bouquet of white gladioli, stephanotis and centered with a corsage of orchids

Attendants Mrs. K. R. Davis, matron of honor, wore a pink net formal with a full skirt and sweetheart neckline: Her flowers were amarylis lilies, pom-pom chrysanthe-mums, individual blooms of pink gladioli with rosesets of blue satin ribbon arranged as a colonial bouquet. She wore a matching hat of pink net.

Bridesmaids were Caroline Smith and Cozaree Walker, who both wore blue net formals with

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Sliced Bacon 39c

Pork Chops . 28c

29c Picnic Hams . 29c

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MRS. WILLIAM H. FLURY, JR.

matching hats. The dresses were made with sweetheart necklines and full skirts. Their colonial bouquets were of amarylis lilies and blue rainbow asters.

Dolores Ann Pittman and Sandra Robertson were flower girls Honored At es of white net with pink and blue bows. They carried miniature colonial bouquets of pom-pom asters.

Best man was Lieut. K. R. Davis. Ushers, who also lighted the candles, were Lieut, E. B. Bartholomew and Lieut. Paul R. Orsucci. Lillian Hurt, who wore a white and black formal with a corsage of red carnations, played the wedding music which included "One Alone"and while the candles were lighted she played "Prelude" by Chopin. During the ceremony she played "To A Wild Rose" by Mac-Dowell and also the traditional wedding marches. DeAlva Mc-Alister, who wore a light green formal with a shoulder corsage of coffee table.

Love You Truly." The bride's mother wore a black formal with gold trim and a corsage of orchids.

the ceremony, "Because"

m asters, sang

Reception Following the ceremony a reception for the wedding party and

family was held in the Robertson The refreshment table was cenwhite gladioli, stephanotis and white asters on a lace cloth. A three tiered wedding cake, topped

with a miniature bride and bridegroom in uniform, was served. Fall arrangements of flowers also decorated the entertaining rooms. Lieut, and Mrs. Flury will be at home in the Settles following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue suit and black acces-

sories with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Flury is a graduate of Big Spring High school and was student body cheer leader in 1941, she is also a member of the Beta Sigma Phi. She is employed at the State National Bank.

Lieut. Flury is a graduate of Boy's High at Atlanta and attended college at Georgia Tech. He has been stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school as a bombardier instructor for the past two

Shower

Mrs. Herman Reque was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Cravens when Edith Gay and Mrs. Frank Littell entertained.

Mrs. Reque was the former Constance Cushing before her mar- GSO girls are in charge of the hunt led the honoree to her gifts. A bowl arrangement of white, purple and rose asters was on the

Games were entertainment during the evening and refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mrs. J C. Velvin, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Arch Carson, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Glynn Jordan, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Alma Borders, Mrs. Virginia Holmes, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Rip Smith, Mrs. Frances Peters, tered with an arrangement of Mrs. Lou Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Currie, Wilrena Richbourg, Mrs. Cravens, the honoree and the

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY Games and dancing,

FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 9:00 - "Back to School" dance with post orchestra and Friday GSO girls in charge.

SATURDAY 7:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open free cookies and iced tea furnish 9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in

recording room. **Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat**

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Hare is a recipe that can be used in-expensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCE. CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonder-

ful results may be obtained quickly. ful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or stary vation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bettle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle, and get your money back.

We Have Now Received Our CHRISTMAS CARD SAMPLES

Order early and be sure of getting your Cards in time for mailing.

Waits

115 East 3rd

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, September 7, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p. m. SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets at 2:30 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.

New Officers Elected By The Philathea Class Of The First Methodist Church

New officers were elected by Lewis Tucker, Mrs. Harold Parks, the Philathea Class of the First Mrs. Jake Bishop, Lucille Norris, Methodist church Wednesday a guest, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. morning at its regular business C. M. Weaver, Mrs. W. B. Gradmeeting and covered dish lunchdy, Mrs. L. E. Madduk, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams and Rev. H. Clyde Smith.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties in October and they include Mrs. Charles Watson, teacher: Mrs. G. T. Hall president; Mrs. H. D. Norris, vicepresident; Mrs. R. L. Baber, sec ond vice-president; Mrs. Robert Stripling, treasurer; Mrs. Enmor Lovelady, secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, assistant secretary; Mrs. S. R. Nobles, finance chairman Mrs. Connie Neel, assistant finance chairman; Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., social service; Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, project chairman; Mrs. M. Thorp, flower chairman Mrs. Albert Smith group major; Mrs. M. L. Rich ards, co-major; Mrs. Clyde Smith pianist; Mrs. C. R. McClenny, recreation; Mrs. M. E. Cook, song leader; Mrs. Royce Satterwhite assistant song leader; Mrs. Robert Hill, orphan chairman; chairman Mrs. Lewis Murdock, reporter.

A coffee was planned to be given soon to raise money to buy clothes for the Waco Orphan's home. Reports were given on so cial service worle.

Others present were Mrs. R. B Reeder, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. T. M. Law son, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs

"Back To School" Dance To Be Given

A "Back to School" dance will be entertainment at the USO Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock when servicemen and GSO girls will honor GSO girls leaving for col-

The post orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Friday riage here Saturday. A treasure arrangements which will feature the sorority rush theme. A contest will be held between the girls who attend on different nights.

All servicemen and servicewoare invited to attend.

Meeting Time Is Changed for Women's Breakfast Club

Time of meetings were changed when the Big Spring Credit Women's Breakfast club met Wednesday morning at the Settles for a business session

Mrs. Alice Cravens, president, presided when it was decided to meet in the evenings instead of the mornings. Next meeting will be September 21 in the home of Mrs. Ollie Eubanks at 8 p. m.

Those present were Mrs. Cravens, Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Margurette Wooten, Mrs. Lola Reeder, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. Betty Vineyard, Elizabeth Stanford, Billy Barnett, Paul-ine Sullivan, Katherine Homan.

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Today On The Home Front-

CARTELS ARE INTERNATIONAL INSTRUMENTS OF MONOPOLY

nd of two stories on cartels).

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 UP -Cartels - international trade agreements between firms of two or more countries-will continue

There is strong government pressure to break them up—particularly to forbid any German firm's participation in a cartelafter the war.

Here is a composite example of a cartel put together from various cases cited by the justice depart-

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of metal. They were the world's two outstanding makers of that

But they scrambled for the world markets. Both lost money by their rivalry. In order to get business away from each other they continually cut prices.

At last they decided to end their price and trade war. They formed a cartel. They divided the world up between them. By agree-ment the American firm would sell only in the western hemisphere. The German firm could sell to the rest of the world.

This meant that the German firm would not sell to anyone in the western hemisphere even though western hemisphere buyers were dissatisfied with the American firm.

Nor would the American firm sell to anyone outside the western hemisphere.

By this neat arrangement both firms could jack up their prices and keep them at any level they When either firm, through its

research work, found a cheaper way of making that metal, it passed the knowledge on to the other firm. If either firm had been faced

by stiff competition, it would have had to try to improve the quality of its metal. But this wasn't necessary any more.

Gradually, the German firm acquired a financial interest in the American firm and thus obtained a voice in its operations.

It so happened that the metal made by the American firm was used in tanks, planes and battle-ships. By its financial interest in the American firm, the German firm was able to know exactly the amount and quality of American armament,

And there was another side to the picture. The German firm had such a moscopoly on the metal production in Europe that if France and England wanted some of that metal for armament, it had to buy from the German firm

By refusing, it crippled French or British armament. If it sold, then the German high command knew what kind of war or defense preparations its European neighbors were making.

It's possible, but don't bet on it, that cartels will be wiped out. But a different kind of cartel is in the making. It's called a trade agreement among governments.

And its purpose is different from the commercial cartel. The government cartel is intrade and protect the producers of the countries taking part in the

Here's an example: The United States, Australia,

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work like this: Each of the four countries will sell abroad only a United States, 16.

This country also has agreements on coffee and oil.

daughter, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, and which could sell or refuse to sell. family. Accompanying them here was another daughter, Mrs. Em-

And Baby Identified

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 7 (P)-Undersheriff Dan Padilla he followed by a world agreement. announced. Wednesday that the The present agreement will bodies of a woman and a body washed up on Conservancy Seach certain percentage of the world had been identified as those of trade in wheat: Argentina, 25; Mrs. Mary Agnes Drake, 38, of Australit, 19; Canada, 40; and the Amarillo, Tex., and her 14-months old son.

Padilla said the Identification was made by Mrs. C. W. Kittle, Al-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Headlee of buquerque. He said his office Denton are visiting here with their was closing investigation into the case as "suicide and murder."

The bodies were discovered at mett Powell and son, John, of the municipal pool Tuesday about ten hours apart.

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By Lichty "Cut-Rate" Prices For Poorer Nations **Urged By Wickard**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (P) Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today suggested postwar International agreements providing for sale of world farm surpluses to poorer countries at special "cut-

rate" prices. Such sales would be in addition to quantities which would move in normal trade relations under other provisions of such agreements setting each exporting countries share of world markets and fixing world trade prices. In a report written to a special house committee on postwar plan-

programs should encourage "full and efficient" production with priecs of domestically-consumed portions of crops supported by the government at equitable levels. He recommended that prices of those portions of crops destined for export or for lower-value domestic uses, such as industrial uses, be supported at lower lev-

ning, Wickard said future farm

WEATHER PERMITTING PARIS, Sept. 6 (A)-The thea-

ters of Paris will open Saturday -if it doesn't rain. It is possible that the openings will be called off on account of weather because the theaters are forced to operate in daytime with open roofs, due to the lack of

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Nelson Appointed As District Judge

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (P) - Acting Governor John Lee Smith Wednesday appointed Walter Nelson Sr., as judge of the 89th judicial district in Wichita Falls.

Nelson fills the unexpired term of Judge E. M. Robertson, resigned. The appointment is for a term expiring in January. Nelson, however, was nomianted in the democratic primary election as the candidate for judge of the 89th district for a full term beginning in January.

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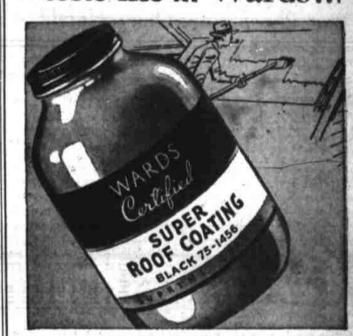
Smith said the appointment was made upon the suggestion of members of the Wichita codnty bar. Nelson has practiced law in Wichita cornty for more than 30

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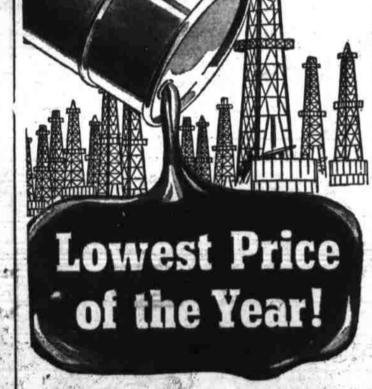
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Southwest, Texas College Teams Schedule 71 Games

DALLAS, Sept. 7 g-A schedule, Second Army Air Force, Missisof 71 games, 25 of them intersec- sippi and Miami. tional, has been mapped by Southwest Conference and Texas college football teams for the 1944 Okla.; Texas Christian vs. Kansas

Included in intersectional con-

Save this article. It will give you a complete schedule by dates of important college grid games in this area.

and M., four with Tulsa, three Louisians Tech and one each with Sept. 29—Arkansas vs. Oklaho-Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana State, ma A. and M. at Oklahoma City Norman, Okla., Naval Air Base, (night).

Here is the comp' te schedule: Sept. 23-West Texas State vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, at Kansas City (night), Southwestern vs. Louisiana Tech at tests are four with Oklahoma A. Ruston, La, (night); North Texas
Agricultural College vs. Tulsa at Tulsa (night), Texas Tech vs. Lubbock Army Air Field at Lubbock (night), Texas A. and M. vs. Bryan, Tex., Army Air Field at College Station, Arkansas vs. Missouri at each with New Mexico and Okla- St. Louis (night), Rice vs. Galvesns, two each with Tulane and ton Air Field at Houston (night).

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National Professional Golfers Association Starts Victory Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Sept. 7 UP - The National Professional Golfers association, which since January has been instrumental in raising \$100,-000,000 for the war effort, will be ceping another war bond date oday with the start of the \$10,-000 Texas Victory open.

As a field of 71 professionals and 110 smateurs moved to the and those Texas golfing pals of yesterday—Byron Nelson, now of Toledo, and Ben Hogen, of Fort Worth Army Air Field installed as favorites in 72-hole four-day affair, Fred Corcoran, tournament manof the P.G.A., checked up found the hundred million

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touring pros and from exhibitions staged from coast to coast. Corcoran also revealed that the professionals have played for \$200,000 in war bond prizes and before the year is over will have contested for \$300,000.

sales from appearances of the

Nelson has drawn the biggest thare of the winnings - \$36,500 Hogan will be making his third tournament appearance in a year and a half but the way he has been taking the course apart here this week has installed him as the man for Lord Byron to beat for

the top prize of \$2,000. Little Ben has played the course three times, each under par figures—with 69, 66 and 69. The 66 was one under the course record set by Johnny Revolta, who has returned to play in this tournament. Par is 71.

Nelson has won six tournamenta this year and paired with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, second high earner of the year, to cop the Minneapolis four-ball affair. Mc-Spaden, who has won five tourna ments and taken down \$23,200 in prize money, is playing here today.

would win the tournament but ville, Southern Methodist vs. Tex-Hogan said it would take a 269, as A. and M. at Dallas. which would be 15 under par. Bob Hamilton, National P.G.A. Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock champion, will participate. He (night). finished the Nashville invitational Nov. 18-Texas Christian vs. Monday despite an at

fully recovered. nine-hole golf course at Ashburn General hospital for wounded vet- at Dallas. erans at McKinney and A. P. Simons, tournament chairman, Tulsa.

said around \$12,000 already had been raised from ticket sales. He

expects the total to reach \$25,000.

Medals All Mine

LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 7 (P) Lt. Clyde Taylor, former Lexing-ton high school and University of Nebraska track star, is owner of

at a recent track meet in San Antonio, he was the winner of many events. The trophy he received bore the inscription "Medals All

Sept. 30-Texas Christian vs. South Plains Army Air Field at Fort Worth, Southwestern vs. Texas at Austin, North Texas Agricultural College vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas Tech vs. Texas A. and M. at San Antonio (night), Rice vs. Randolph Field at Houston (night).

Oct. 6-North Texas Agricultural College vs. South Plains Army Air Field at Arlington (night). Oct. 7-West Texas State vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M.; Texas Christian vs. Arkansa at Fort Worth, Southwestern vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas. Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Lubbock (night), Texas vs. Randolph Field at Austin, Rice vs. Louisiana State at Houston, Texas A. and M. vs. Oklahoma at Oklahoma City (night).

Oct. 13 - Amarillo Army Air Field vs. West Texas State at Canyon (night), Southwestern vs. North Texas Agricultural College at Georgetown (night). Oct. 14—Texas Tech vs. Tulsa

at Tulsa, Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, Rice vs. Tulane at New Orleans, Southern Methodist vs. Randolph Field at San Antonio 1 tht), Texas A. and M. vs. Louis-(night); Arkansas vs. Norman, Okla., Naval Zoomers at Fayetteville, New Mexico University vs. Second Army Air Force at El

Oct. 21-Texas Christian vs Texas A. and M. at College Station, Southwestern vs. Texas Tech Quite a few of the 11,568 folks at Lubbock (night), Texas vs. who saw Ike Williams get a 10-College vs. Second Army Air who gave the Trenton, N. J. Force at Odessa, Tex. (night).

Oct. 27-West Texas State vs. Texas Tech at Amarillo (night), Oct. 28 - Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma City (night), North Texas Agricultural College vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Texas vs. Rice at Houston, Southern Methodist vs. Tulane at New Orleans, Arkansas vs. Mississippi

at Memphis. Nov. 3—West Texas vs. Lubbock Army Air Field at Canyon (night), Southwestern vs. South Plains Army Air Field at Georgetown

at San Antonio, Texas Tech vs. Rice at Houston, Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Austin, Texas A. and M. vs. Arkansas at College

rillo Army Air Field at Amarillo (night).

Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Southwestern vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, Texas vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Aus-Coreoran predicted that 278 tin, Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayette-

Texas at Fort W attack and Corcoran said he had ern vs. Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas Tech vs. New Mexico All proceeds from the tourns- University at Lubbock, Rice vs. ment will go toward installing a Texas A. and M. at Houston Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas

Nov. 23-Arkansas vs. Tulsa

Nov. 25-West Texas State vs New Mexico University at Canyon, Texas Christian vs. Rice at Houston, Texas Tech vs. Southern cials association, announced to-

Nov. 30-Texas vs. Texas A. and M. at Austin.

Texas Tech vs. South Plains Army Fayetteville.

(night).



man Bob Davis, now halfback for the Boston Yanks, gets off a kick during a practice session at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

Referee's Decision Gives Williams His 47th Victory In 48 Fights

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (P)-Arkansas at Little Rock, Rice vs. round decision over Sammy An-Southern Methodist at Houston gott last night at Shibe Park won-(night), North Texas Agricultural dered today whether the cificials

WATCHFUL_Falstaff, pet

eccker spaniel of Leonard War-

tone, keeps close watch while

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District Coaches

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Meet Here Sunday

Nov. 4-North Texas Agricultural College vs. Randolph Field

Station. Nov. 10-West Texas vs. Ama-

Nov. 11-Texas Christian vs.

Nov. 17-West Texas vs. South

Methodist at Lubbock.

Dec. 2-Texas Christian vs.

Southern Methodist at Dallas, the 1944 season to meet Sunday at Southwestern vs. Rice at Houston, 3 p. m. in the Settles hotel.

unique sports trophy.

Taylor advises friends here that

Air Field at Lubbock, Arkansas vs. Monticello, Ark., T. and M. at negro the nod were looking at the same fight.

Judge Lou Tress gave Williams four rounds, Angott five, and called one even. Judge Eddie Loughran gave Williams six rounds, Angott three, and called one even.

But, so divergent were their views that they agreed on only two of the 10 rounds, each giving Williams the first and Angott the seventh. Tress gave the last three sessions to Angott, and Loughran gave the same three to Williams Under Pennsylvania's quaint boxing laws, the referee decides

everything when the judges can't get together, so Matt Adgie's 6-4 ballot in Williams' favor gave the Trenton 21-year-old star, who enters the Army Sept. 19, his 47th victory in 48 fights. Oddly enough, Adgie agreed with each judge on five rounds, and disagreed with each on the other five.

It was the second time Williams had won a split decision over the former lightweight champion from

The Associated Press card had Angott winning last night's encounter by five rounds to three,

Angott, with plenty of experience at 28, out-smarted Williams through the early part of the fight, landing repeatedly with a left hook which the Trenton youth couldn't solve. Angott also had

Office Purchases 3 Right-Handers

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 UP)-The Philadelphia Athletics office has announced purchase of three Pat Murphy, president of the right-handed pitchers from To ronto of the International league. district 3-AA coaches and offi-They are: Albert Jarlett, who has won 18 and lost three; Wilson day that he had called a meeting Crowson, won 10 and lost six, and of all coaches and officials who Luther Knerr, won 11 and lost 10. They will report at the close intend to officiate ball games in of the International league season

ALL QUIET PLEASE

YORK, Pa .- If city council ap Coaches will complete their ofproves a proposed ordinance, musically-inclined residents will ficial schedules at that time to fill vacancies that have occurred, be barred from singing, playing Dec. 8-Texas A. and M. vs. and officials will join with coach- the radio or any other musical in Miami University at Miami, Fla. es in a discussion of rules inter- struments from midnight until 7 pretations and of other problems. a. m.

Tigers Move To Within. Game And Half Of Top

Associated Press Sports Writer) Steve O'Neill popped up with an other route - going pitcher in Rfeu Gentry Wednesday night as the Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of the Yankees in the American league but the veteran Roger "Doc Cramer took the play with his stardom with the Philadelphia A's.

composed of two fellows named Newhouser and Dizzy Trout for all the average fan knew but the all important matter of base hits was being taken care of by the 38 - year - old

Known best for his days o stardom with the Philadelphia A's,

SPORTS ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

scheduled their winter meetings gues Dec. 5-6-7 in New York and Section A and the Bombers hope ham figures that's the best way to keep the major leaguers from park at 8:30 p. m. today. interfering with his charges. '. ed to the football game unless the officials can find some place big is using the Tulane gym and the the enforced lay-off, players are army the auditorium.

Dodger Didn't Dodge

When the Newport News Dodgers were playing the Richmond Colts in a Pledmont lea-Richmond catcher Cabrera, tried to pull a fast one by falling to the ground and clutching his ankle when a pitch hit the dirt near him. . . the ump didn't fall for it and sent him back to the plate . . . a couple of inn-ings later Cabrera tried to block the plate when a Dodger slid home. . . When the dust cleared, Cabrera was writhing on the ground again-and that time it wasn't a gag. He had to leave the game.

One-Minute Sports Page

When the Pirates swept four games against Cardinals recently it was the first time the Cards had been blanked in a four-game series since July 1940, when the Bucs also did the trick . . . Everett McGowan, one - time speed skating champ and pro hockey player, has a new wrinkle in the ice show business (not in his face) . . . his revue will play the Massachusetts state fair at Brockton on a portable outdoor but there are no headgears. So rink... Kentucky sports scribes are calling 16-year-old Roger Yost of Kansas City, youngest member of the U. of K. football squad, "Kansas City Kiddie."

but there are no headgears. So workouts have been put on a "swing shift" basis in order to provide everyone with something to wear and a chance to get some action.

Service Dept.

Phillips, Yankee farmhand now at the Sampson Naval Training By The Associated Press Center, as one player who's sure to make good in the big leagues during their first week of jump training, former Yankee and and Indian Roy Weatherly remarked: "If I get through, I'll make Char-ley Keller look like the 'before' in those physical culture advertisements



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Championship **Play Resumes** NEWYORK, Sept. 7 (P) - The At Park Today

Idle for the second straight for the same days - the big lea- night because of wet grounds, teh minors starting Dec. 6 at to resume their quest for the Buffalo... Maybe Jedge Bram- softball title of the Big Spring Bombardier school at the city

The playing field appeared to The Sugar Bowl sports program have dried sufficiently to permit next-January likely will be limit- play of the fourth game in the championship series today. The teams played last Saturday night enough for basketball. The navy with the Bombers winning. After anxious to renew their softball feud.

Section A holds a 2-1 game lead and needs to cop today's game to win the crown. A victory by the Bombers will set the stage the sugar game Friday at same time at the park.

Batteries for section A will be Flinn Dunham and Sheaman Durham, and for the Bombers Leroy Mullins and Elmer Henderson.

Texas Tech Uses Grid **Equipment In Relays**

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (P)-Relays are popular in track meets but right now it's the only way the Texas Red Raiders get a chance to show Coach Dell Morgan what they can do in football.

During the summer Morgan dreamed of a squad of about 50. On Labor Day, Dell had a pleasant surprise to find he had 70 boys on hand, and more still coming in. But the surprise had its other side:

A spring fire at Tech stadium wiped out equipment of the Red Raiders and left an acute shortage. Most of the new equipment has come in, shoes arriving the day before fall work was scheduled-

Scout Paul Krichell tabs Jack American Pennant

By The Associated Press Teams the better of the early infighting, but Williams came on fast in the closing rounds. There were no knockdowns.

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to make good in the big leagues of the vigorous of the rigorous of the

at bats, boosting his average from a sub par .196 on June 15 to a soaring .280.

Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield, Jimmy Outlaw and Rudy York were helping the cause but Cramer was the most sentational in the club's recent surge. The New Jersey veteran was covering center-field like a blanket, using his knowledge of the hitters to best advantage, cutting off reckless basé runners with his rifle arm and performing that Important task of getting on base as the Bengal's lead-off man.

Cramer continued his spree with a triple and single, scoring two runs in last night's 3-2 edge over Chicago. Gentry scattered eight White Sox singles in file second complete game June 22. It was Rufe's win and Johnny Humphries' ninth loss, winding up the season series between the two clubs with Detroit holding a 13-9 margin.

All other big league clubs were idle yesterday but the St. Louis Browns get back into action to night against Chicago and the Tigers move home to face Cleveland in the first of an 8-game home and home set. As the Yankees do not resume until Friday at Boston, the Brownies can go into a tie for the lead with a vio tory over the Sox.

A full night game schedule in the National includes a 14th meeting between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago with the Cubs still looking for their first decision.



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Texas Elector Fight-

Squabble Has Demonstrated Votes On Group To Seek Cast For Electors, Not Ticket

Berald Austin Correspondent Texas' election laws are so complicated—and in many cases, so conflicting — that many voters have become completely bogged of the delegates indicate the lown in trying to understand the Rooseveltians may control. Much

Here's an attempted simplificadon of the involved party machin-

In presidential election years, there are two state conventions party selects delegates to the national convention, nominates its itself on national issues.

In every election year, the state convention is held following the primary elections. It is called the governor's convention. It is in the nature of a victory celebration the successful candidate for the democratic nomination for

This year, the presidential convention was held in Austin May 23; the governor's convention will be in Dallas Sept. 12.

Both conventions build up from the "grassroots": precinct conventions. Voters meet in their precincts, name delegates to county conventions; the county conventions select delegates to the state

Ordinarily, these precinct meetings are fairly humdrum. Very as free as the wind. liberally, not more than 10 per cent of the voters take time to go. Hence the state convention-presidential or gubernatorial-represents not more than 10 per cent of the voters. This year, a coalition of anti-administration forces turned out for presidential preeinct conventions; carried through to the state convention, and as a result, the 23 Texas presidential electors are now free to vote against the Roosevelt-Truman



The Roosevelt forces concentrat-ed on the next set of precinct con-ventions, held coincident with the

turrent fight over presidential will depend on the outcome of the electors which may come to a boil four contests—from Dallas, Tarin Dallas Sept. 12. ties—where each side, the Roo-seveltians and anti-Rooseveltians claim to be the duly elected delegation to the state convention.

Presuming the Rooseveltians

of the party. The first is the presidential convention. At it, the party selects delegates to the nais, nominate a new set of electors. slectors, and otherwise expresses or instruct those already nominated-is open to legal debate. Many believe the courts must finally de-

The argument of those who say "yes" is: What the democrats can do in one convention, the democrats can undo and do again in another and later convection just as the legislature may enact a bill one

day and repeal it the next.

The argument of those who say "no" is this: The law provide that electors shall be chosen at the presidential convention. The governor's convention has no busi-

ness monkeying with the matter. Whatever else the fight leads to, it has shown the voters this: They do not vote for president. They vote for 23 electors who, so far as the law is concerned, are

And the possibility - should enough Texas electors vote for some one else than the party nominees and the electoral vote count between Roosevelt and Dewey is close—is this: The selection of the president would be thrown into the house of representatives of congress, where some one other than either of the two party candidates conceivably could

August Helped Drouth Along

September showers may have eased the drouth pains but August certainly didn't contribute anything to the breaking of a tenacious cycle.

Records from Vernon W. Schaad, meteorologist in charge of the US department of commerce weather bureau at the airport, show that August cooked up an average mean maximum of 94.5 degrees with a top of 108 degrees. All the while only .83 of an inch of moisture fell and this was spread over

12 days. Fortunately, nights were generally cool with a mean minimum of 71.2 and no night hotter than 77 degrees and one as low as 56 de-grees. One fog was recorded in the midst of this odd pattern of weather which also drummed up seven thunderstorms.

Ten days brought weather of 100 degrees or better, five of them at the outset being a continuation of a record heat wave which had its inception late in July.

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Smith Accepts Post

AUSTIN, Sept. 7 (P) - Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith said Wednesday he had accepted an invitation by a group of service men to become honorary chairman of an organization to guarantee labor rights for soldiers and sailors in

the postwar era.

He exhibited a petition signed by 37 members of the armed forces extending the invitation. Signers listed their home towns as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth,

mont and other Texas cities.

The invitation, in the form of Experiment Farm Has Important bor organizations were attempting to have the "New Deal administration" give an interpretation on the Thinking of feeding out some ling steer consumes about 25

purpose of keeping service men on the job at "\$50 per month to police Pacific islands and European countries" while certain "labout you're going to do the job right, and you won't have to guess about that if you check with the lost and then tapers off at the lost and the lost and the lost and the lost and lost and the lost and lost and the lost and lost an It further alleged that "these of feeding tests for the past 15 between grain and silage or is fairly constant, same labor lobbyists are attempt- years are available. They not only roughage. Calves on tests at the ing to provide for labor battalions enable the feeder to reach conclu-farm are started out with 4.33 erations it will take about five at high pay to rebuild foreign sions about the best and most

For instance, the average year- paratively constant,

10.70 pounds for the third period, Hereford Breeders 12.79 for the fourth, 14.10 for the fifth, 14.43 for the sixth and down to 12.79 the seventh,

The silage weight at the outset is 19.79 pounds per day. The sec-It's common sense to have an dea about your feed requirements is at its peak the feed the test 12.91, the fifth to 12.32 fourth to Cotton seed meal starts at 1.42 nounced that J. E. Norris had been pounds per day and graduates steadily until it reaches only 2.03 per day, so the consumption here

At the beginning of feeding opas Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, countries while servicemen proWaco, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, teet them as international police

Port Arthur, San Antonio, Beau
at \$50 per month."

economical rations, but the period (four weeks). It jumps to amounts required as well.

8.03 pounds for the second period, pounds in the latter stages of the test, but the ration stages of the test, but the ration stages of the ration stages.

To Meet Saturday

President Rexie Cauble has called a meeting of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association for 2 p. m. Saturday at the chamber of commerce office He urged members of the ganization to be present, and an-

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Chest of Texas, and R. R. McEwen,

paign in October.

The Little Old Lady Would Climb Up On Jeeps And Kiss The Boys

dent's Notebook By HAL BOYLE

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Delayed) '(A' - Some things the troops will How surprised they were to see never forget about the first time less evidence of suffering and they saw Paris:

and kissed the boys sitting in the monuments, bowled them back seats.

The panie and fear among spectators when France's great liberation parade led by Gen.

Record Crowd Attends Scout Court Of Honor

One of the largest crowds of parents and friends on record for a court of honor saw nearly 200 awards presented to three score Boy Scouts here Tuesday evening Troop No. 6, which won the attendance and advancement banners, took permanent possession

of the former. Second class badges went to C. L. Patterson of Troop No. 2, Jimmy Jenkins of No. 5 and Webb of No. 6, First class badges were presented to hand and making the "V" signal Wesley Strayhan and Charles Willbanks of No. 2, Bob Tom Coffey and Jimmy Clark of No. 5, Alvin Sullens, Wayne Burleson and James Kilgore of No. 6, M. M. Thorp, Jr. and Clarence Taylor of No. 6 were given Star badges while Dulane Leonard won the Proponents Of State Life award.

Elra Phillips, scoutmaster, had his Eagle badge pinned on him by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, while he held his grandson. H. D. Norris field executive, made the presentation. Others who presentawards, including civic service Charles Willbanks, Nathan Richardson of No. 5 and R. H. Carter Jr. of No. 6 and 169 merit dges were S. M. Smith, M. M. Arthur Leonard, W. D. nks, George Melear.

Teacher Problems Solved For Present

Teacher problems were more or less solved for the time being. said Supt. W. C. Blankenship, but the necessity of having one teacher handle the fourth and fifth grades at North Ward and one to handle the third and fourth grades at East Ward has resulted in some congestion and excessive loads. The third grade at South Ward is slightly overloaded and condition obtains for same condition obtains for third and sixth grades at Ward and the first, third eixth grades at College Heights.

chools follows: North Ward 160, East Ward 167, South Ward 154, West Ward 414, Central 283, College Heights 214; eighth grade, 173; high school 669, in-cluding 103 seniors. The Lakeview (colored) school has 85 enrolled and the Kate Morrison school, which is not now in session, normally has around 250

News Resolution Is Offered In House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (A) bright (D-Ark.)

The Arkansas member, author wife. of a house declaration on postwar foreign policy, told his colleagues he believes it appropriate that congress should "express itself in a no uncertain terms, its devotion stand to and belief in the principle of freedom of speech and of the

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DeGaulle erupted in mass outbursts of shooting during which wild firing by Patriots caused more casualties than snipers. . .

hunger on the countenances of That little old, white-haired the excitable Parisians than they French lady who went about the remembered seeing on the less streets carrying a stepladder. mobile faces of the English across Whenever she came across a the channel . . . the town itself, parked jeep she set up the lad- with its wide avenues, flaunting der, climbed up to the third step colors, historic buildings and with its beauty . . . Paris lived up to every man's expectations as the most lovely city in the world. . . and its daughters, too, were the most beautiful in France, especially after Normandy's muscled sisters, many of whom are patterned after their own native, bulky hedgerows . .

Values seemed all cockeyed . . . citizens wanted \$12 for a bottle of cognac, but would trade it gladly for five measly packages of cigarets . . . They asked you \$10 at restaurants for a meal you could eat for 50 cents back home, but for two bucks you could get a bottle of perfume your girl back in the states couldn't duplicate for \$3.

How grateful Parisians were for gifts of candy, cigarets or K. heartwarming rations, and the way they had of thanking you . . The fierceness of FFI fighters, some no older than 13, and the way they tore around town 60 miles an hour in tiny black cars, bareheaded, waving a rifle in one with the other . . . that pistol packing mama - a tall, stately blonde with a walk like Mae West, who always carried two guns and a potato masher grenade in her belt.

Water Rights Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (P) - Proconents of the preservation of State Rights in the control and development of water resources convened today with the objecttive of obtaining congressional action favorable to their viewpoint.

Seventeen western and 12 eastern states were represented. In a preliminary meeting yesterday of some 40 early arrivals for the Baylor University at Waco, Tex., two-day General Alden Parker of Vermont was chosen as temporary chairman and F. O. Hagie of Washington, secretary - manager of the National Reclamation association, as temporary secretary, with a recommendation they be named permanent conference officers.

Sponsoring organizations in-cluded the interstate commission for the Delaware river basin; the Station KWBU "in the public in-National Reclamation Association's committee on Preservation of Integrity of State Water Conservation board; the Northeastern States Conservation conference, and the Texas Water Interests.

Texas sent a strong delegation KLRA, Little Rock, Ark. and appointed by Gov. Coke Steevenson. J. E. Sturrock, attorney for eers, prepared a lengthy memorandum designed to serve as a Ward basis of conference discussion,

Redding Testifies At Murder Trial

AMARILLO, Sept. 7 (AP) - O. M. Redding, on trial here charged listed a series of divorce threats making a routine inspection. by his wife and property settle-

He said yesterday that he did not remember killing her. Red-A resolution to put congress on ding, a rancher who was formerly record in favor of world-wide an Amarillo grocer, said to the freedom of news exchange "to jury he did not remember anybetter understanding thing from the time he left his among nations and thus help pre- home here the evening of the vent future wars" was offered in shoting, April 6, until he awakene house today by Rep. Ful- ed in jail the next morning and was told that he had killed his

Redding testified he took three capsules just before the shooting is alleged to have taken place in crowded drive-in refreshment

Defense witnesses from New had engaged in ranching, said his reputation was good.

Casualties About One-Half Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (P) -American arms casualties through the first three weeks of the Nor-mandy invasion were about one half of the expected figure, Secretary of War Stimson said today. For July and August, they were 'slightly less' than had been estimated in advance, Stimson added at a news conference.

Before the initial French landings on June 6, the army had esimated it would suffer 81,000 total casualties of all kinds, through the remainder of June, the secretary stated, whereas the actual total losses were about 42,000. Of these, 33,933 were battle casualties, with the rest made up of accident and illness cases.

DOUBLE ORDER PORTLAND, Ore .- A bus driver on the Portland-Astoria run was

surprised when a woman passenger handed him two tickets, "I weigh 481 pounds," she explained, "and I really take up two tion to vote in the forthcoming

full seats. She did, too.



2nd Lt. J. D. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Robertson of Big Spring, received his commission at Hondo Army Air field Aug. 23. He is a navigator. Previously, he was in training at Pampa, Miami Beach, Fla., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Santa Ana, Calif. He now is receiving further training at Tampa, Fla. He is a graduate of Big Spring High school, attending school here from the first grade through high school.

County Officials To Attend Meeting

Durward Lewter, county agent, and at least two members of the county farm labor advisory committee will attend a sectional meeting at which a ceiling price for cotton picking wages will be discussed in Lubbock Thursday. Eugene O'Daniel and J. F. Winans of the county committee plan to attend.

The extension service called the meeting. Representatives of county committees from about one-third of the cotton producing area of the state will meet with OPA representatives to discuss the maximum wages for pickers. W. I. Marshall, district agent of the extension service from College Station, is visiting in Howard county Thursday, enroute to the

Disagreement Over Operation Of Radio Station At Corpus

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (A)-Carr P. Collins of Dallas, a trustee of conference, Attorney said here the university "has full responsibility as a stock holder owning half" of Radio Station KWBU at Corpus Christi, Tex. Collins was commenting yester day upon a statement made in Washington by Federal Communications Commissioners Paul A. Walker and C. J. Durr in which they expressed doubt that the Century Broadcasting Company of Corpus Christi can operate

> The commission has set no date application for a license to determine if KWBU's programs would interfere with those of

terest.

Meanwhile, at Waco, Presiden Pat M. Neff of Baylor said that Enrollment by the various the Texas Board of Water Engin- Baylor assumes no responsibility for programs over KWBU except those presented by Baylor.

Here 'n There

Lt. Jessie W. Gardner, inspect ing officer from West Texas rewith the fatal shooting of his cruiting headquarters at Lubbock, wife, testified that 'money was is spending Thursday in the army the cause of all the trouble." He recruiting station in Big Spring WITH TASTY SAUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ratliff are moving to Weslaco Thursday. They have sold their stock and leased their pasture near Big Spring. They own two orchards at Weslaco.

Durward Lewter, who began duties Sept. 1 as county agent of Howard county, has rented a house at 807 Aylford street and been joined by his wife and six-year-old daughter, Barbara Ann, who came here from Abilene.

Fire from an open gas line caused minor damage Thursday morning at the home of the Rev. E. C. Lee, 909 Main, Fire Chief H. Mexico, where Redding recently C. Crocker reported. The Rev. Lee prevented flames from spreading by keeping wall surfaces damp until firemen arrived.

> Reports from the tennis tournament finals on Monday contained cast.) an inaccuracy, the Herald has been advised. Lt. Hal Hendlig. teaming with Maj. Herbert Moreland, won the men's doubles event. Lt. Hendlin also was the singles winner of the tournament.

Resolution Would Ask Nation To Take Over Portion Of W. Africa

DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP) -T. Thomas of Detroit said he fore serving. would present to the National Negro Baptist convention here a resolution as president of the provisional government Congo Free State of West Africa water to prevent dough sticking in Exile asking the United States to the dish. government to take over the territory now administered by Belgium in order to mobilize a million Congolese soldiese to help

win the war In Asia. Another resolution in preparation was a non-partisan one urging the Negro Baptists of the nanational election as an American

Shutdown Of Three Wells In Sundown **Field Continues**

Will Be Shown LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (P) - A shutdown of three wells in the Sundown oil field continued toprojected before the four Big day in a work stoppage involving Spring service clubs starting less than 5 men. Crewmen walked out Monday night. Sept. 19 through 22 as a prelude Hockley county Deputy Sheriff

to the National War Fund cam-E. P. Barbee said no violence had occurred but pickets had "threat-Arrangements were completed ened" men who sought to continue work. The sheriff's office and here Thursday in a conference befour men in fail at Levelland for tween Frank Slaymaker, field investigation. representative of the United War

Howard county campaign chairdown, but one had been returned | wells last night.) McEwen and other leaders in the chest drive here plan to participate in a meeting of leaders from the 20 counties of region No. 15 at San Angelo on Sept. 25. Representatives will have their business session in the morning,

Remainder County Inductees Listed

plant during the afternoon.

take lunch at the San Angelo Bom-

bardier School and Inspect the

Remainder of the list of Howard county men inducted into the army on the August call was announced Thursday by the selective service office following receipt of the list from the induction center.

They are Wilson Lafayette Sik-Alexander McGee Dalton Robert Coleman Sosa, Claude Robison, Earl Homer Reeves, Frank Louis Neill, Billie Leon Eggleston, Stephen Edwin worth Nobles, Dempson, William Herbert Rudd Guadalupe Rev Molina, Truett Carter, James Franklin Kerby, G. Warren, Silas Christopher Fields, Weldon Wallace Madewell and Norman R. Holcombe, William Franklin Riley, who transferred from Port Arthur, also was inducted with the Howard county

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Thursday afternoon and night and Friday; not much change in temperature.

West Texas: - Fair in Panhandle and South Plains, mostly cloudy elsewhere Thursday afternoon, night and Friday! scattered showers in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river; warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday night and Friday.

East Texas: - Partly cloudy in north, cloudy with showers in south portion Thursday afternoon, night and Friday; warmyet on a hearing of the company's portions Friday afternoon.

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TRY COLD BEEF

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Cold Beef With Tasty Sauce Cold Boiled Beef Apple-Horseradish Sauce

Parsley Potatoes Hard Rolls Fresh Peach Pie

(Recipes Serve Four)

Boiled Beef or 4 pounds chuck beef opions teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

2 stalks celery Place all ingredients in a Dutch oven. Cover with boiling water Simmer gently until meat is tender, or about two hours. Remove meat from stock and cool for slicing. Save stock for soup. Serve beef with apple-horseradish (Left-over beef may be sauce. used for rash for Sunday break-

Apple-Horseradish Sauce 2 tablespoons vinegar

3 or 4 apples 1-2 cup strained meat stock 3 tablespoons freshly grated horseradish

2 teaspoons sugar Peel and core apples. Grate them into vinegar in a china or glass bowl. Blend quickly so that apples will not discolor. Add grated horseradish, sugar and hot stock. Mix well and cool be-

When storing cookle dough in the refrigerator, place it into a of the dish or pan rinsed out with cold

> S/Sgt. Frank Barton has completed 50 missions from bases in Italy and possibly will get to return to the states for a furlough his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barton, have learned. He is a gunner on a B-17. His parents live in Big Spring. His wife is in Riverside, Calif., visiting her

Louis Brooks Is Leading Cowboy

CANADIAN, Sept. 6 (AP)-Louis

Dub Phillips, 763 puts him out in front in steer wrestling. Phillips is from San Angelo.

to operation and added that an other of the firm's rigs, five miles Hugh Hess, drilling superintennorth of Tatum, N. M., was shut down yesterday. dent of Milohahn Drilling company, said two of his rigs shut

(Pickets remained

FDR-Truman Meeting Livestock Slated In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Sept. 7 (49-An Brooks, Sweetwater, Tex., 1943 area-wide Roosevelt-Truman club 11.00-12.50; cutter and commo national rodeo champion, leads meeting here tomorrow night will yearlings 6.50-11.00; this year's field of performers with be presented a resolution demanda total of 2,315 points, the Nation- ing removal of the 15 Texas demal Rodeo association announced to- ocratic presidential electors who have said they would not vote for the party nominees in November. says J. O. Jones, pioneer rancher-

banker. Jones, who made his statement to the Lubbock Avalanche, is 8.50 down; slaughter ewes 3.00 chairman of the executive com- 5.25. mittee of the clubs. Delegations expected to attend the meeting. Bert King, Wichita Falls attor-ney, will address the session and day.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 (49) Cattle 2,500, calves 1,500; weak medium grade slaughter yearlings

6.75-10.00; fat calves 7.75-13.25. Hogs 1,000; steady; good and choice 186-240 lb. butcher 14.55 packing sows and heavy butchers

13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb butchers 13.75-14.55 Sheep 4,000 strong; spring lambs 9.00-12.50; feeder lambs

from at least a dozen counties are the delegations will be asked to support the resolution at the state

convention in Dallas next Tues



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BLAME IT ON BOSSY IF BUTTER STUBBORN IN COMING

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Demonstration Agent

Every day questions about dairy M. College extension service. Here's a typical one from a

"Why do I fall to get butter when I churn? The milk seems normal in every way but I'm un-

able to get butter regardless of the length of churning time." If the churning temperature is too high or too low, churning is difficult. This time of year the churning temperature needs to be between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. It may be necessary to set the churn in a pan of ice water to keep this temperature.

Or you may have trouble getting butter if the cream is too thick or too thin. Cream that is too sweet also requires a longer churning And, if the churn is too full the cream may whip . . . not make

Cream from cows which are late in the lactation period doesn't churn easily, and sometimes . . . now don't laugh . . . the individuality of the cow may have a great deal to do with your sucremedy. Obtain cream from a cow recently fresh or cream known to churn easily. Then mix it with the cream that is difficult to churn and allow the mixture to ripen. That should do the trick.

Now here's a second question . also from a farm woman . . . What may cause my butter to



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have a "feedy" flavor?" That flavor and odor may come from succulent feeds. In most instances products come to the desk of the feed flavors aren't imparted to home dairy specialist of the A. and milk except during a few hours after feeding. So to correct that trouble, a good practice is to put the dairy cows in the lot two or three hours before milking time.

Dry Suds Fine For Cleaning Furniture

Did you ever try "dry suds" for cleaning upholstered furniture? It works like magic.

And here's they way to do it. Dissolve one-half cup of neutral soap flakes, beads, chips, or bar soap shaved in small pieces, in by DURWARD LEWTER one quart of hot water. To test the soap to see if it's neutral, put

Spring and fall farrow. a bit of it on your tongue. If it's neutral it won's bite or sting. When the soap solution has cooled to a jelly-like consistency, beat it with a rotary egg beater until it looks like a beautiful icing. When the suds die down re-beat them. Now you're ready for work. Re-

move the dust from the uphol-

stered furniture with a vacuum cleaner or whisk broom. Before shampooing the fabric with dry suds, test an inconspicuous place to see if it's washable. If so, then apply the dry suds to a small area with a brush, sponge or cloth. Use a light circular motion. Scrape off the soiled suds with a spatula. has been wrung from clear lukewarm water using a circular mo-tion. Rinse several times. Be sure no soap remains in the mate-Use as little water as possile so that the foundation will not become wet. Work quickly and wash a small area at a time and let each new area overlap the last one a little. Place the furniture

If the fabric has a nap finish, brush it after it's thoroughly dry so that the threads will be in the

in an airy place to dry, but not

right direction. Leather covered furniture can be washed with suds much same way. When dry, if the sur-face is dull, polish it with a bit of neatsfoot oil or clear shoe paste. Never use furniture polish or oils on leather as it may cause stickiness.

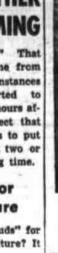
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cholera as early as possible. But

first be sure that they are in good

condition to withstand the virus.

floors or old straw bedding as they

Do not allow poultry to run in

If new hogs are brought on the

farm isolate them from the home

may cause dust-pneumonia.

erinarian.

carriers of swine tuberculosis.

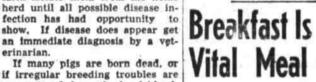
Save Farrowings

Protein Feed Stock Supply ing more than 35 per cent below those of 1943, farmers are urged

to save as large a portion of each litter as is possible. The drop in farrowings indicates that the 1944 pounds of protein meal within pig crop may be less than the any 30-day period are required to number required for the needs of obtain certificates of need from civilians and the armed forces. the county AAA administrative asthe county AAA committee, M. Prevention of disease is the sistant, said Wednesday morning.

most effective means of holding The certificate is required un-down losses. Among the preven-The certificate is required under which went into effect Sept. 1 tive measures, moving young pigs out of parasite-infested pens, lots Mexico. Purpose of the order is or pastures and placing them in to assure equitable distribution of Rinse with a sponge of cloth that clean houses on clean fresh pas- protein meal supplies, it was an-

Statement has been received here from the War Food administration that reports are groundless that huge amounts of protein meal and feed grains are being shipped to other countries, Provide shade and plenty of causing shortages in feed supplies clean, fresh water. Avoid dusty at home. Since the war, livestock and poultry have increased more rapidly than production of feed and all exports of protein meal the pig lot. Adult fowl may be have totaled less than one-third of one per cent of the amount used at home, it was stated.



encountered, have the herd blood-tested for Bang's disease, AUSTIN, Sept. 7-"Breakfast Take every possible precaution should supply everyone, young against mange, lice, and similar and old alike, with from fourth to one-third of the day's parasites. They weaken the anifood needs," says Dr. Geo. W. mals, reduce gains, ruin valuable Cox, state health officer. "In order for a growing child to get this much of his day's requirements, he needs a hot substantial breakfast consisting of cereals or whole grain bread, fruit or fruit juices,

of high school age, sometimes deorder to keep from increasing their weight. This is both foolish terial when they fall to eat nour-ishing food. Faulty notrition with and maintaining health definitely

or older, a good health practice is to break your fast with a good breakfast. The day's first meal is an important one. Parents cannot escape the obligation to see that their children are fed properly at the day's beginning.

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 UP-Championship game of the Houston Post semi-pro baseball tournament will be played tonight, fol-lowing postponement last night on account of rain of the finals between the Waco Army Airfield, defending titlists, and the Houston Jack and Jill nine.

y every kid in town is headed for

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PACIFIC CHESS CHAMP—Pfc. Eugene D. McTeer (left) of New York, chess champion of the Central Pacific area, plays an exhibition match at the USO Army and Navy club, Honolulu, with Billy Robinowitz, scabce from White Plains, N. Y. Watching, left to right, are Sgt. William Atchel, USA rgt.; Coxswain E. C. Allen, Syracuse, N. Y.; Wesley T. Wilkie, club director; Pvt. James A. Davis, Los Angeles; Pvt. John Lesinski, Rochester, N. Y. Read the Want Ads.



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JACKPOT

KANSAS CITY (P)-J. Harry Jones, the Star's city hall reporter, has been eating at a lunch room in the city hall ever since it opened. It's one of those places in which the cash register occasionally rings up a star with the check-which means it's on the

Grains should be dampened as

they are put into the silo, and it

also is best to grind the ear corn

and grain sorghum heads as they

go in. In this form they pack

and keep better, and there is less

For feeding cattle it will be bet-

ter to grind threshed grains—oats,

wheat and barley—as they are put into the silo. For horses, hogs

and poultry, however, the grain

whole grains and grain sorghum heads keep well in a silo without

grinding, cattle digest ground grain better, Eudaly says. It is

better to do the grinding as it goes into the silo because it is slightly damp when taken out and does

not grind well. Also, each day's

feeding would have to be ground since the damp grain would mold 12 to 24 hours after being exposed.

not be ground. Although

loss in feeding.

Jones' star finally came up . . when he stepped in to buy a pen-ny box of matches.

Mrs. Leon Lederman and daughters, Betty and Sandra, arrived home Wednesday after a seven trip in Seattle, Wash., Eu-Ore., and Los Angeles,

Mother's Cocoa

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Corn Fency (5 Points)

Tomatoes (7 Polats)

Peas June (5 Points)

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egg or meat, and a milk drink." Any Crop Which Stock needs of school children says furneeds of school children says further, "In many homes the line of ther, "In many homes the line of least resistance is followed. The children when offered food at breakfast time may reply that they are not hungry, they do not have time, or in some instances will even say that breakfast makes them sick.
"Older children, especially girls

liberately go without breakfast in and dangerous. They deprive themselves of body building maits health hazards often results. In the young child this means that resistence to disease is lowered and the processes sfor developing are handicapped.

"Whether young, middle aged.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

RICHEY, Mont. UP-Practicalthe county jail, but not because of juvenile delinquency.

Sleepless Nights

payment of unwarranted

"Sometimes," says Bascom

Giles, land commissioner and

member of the board for lease,

"an oil man will just bow his

neck and keep running up his

bid to keep the other fellow

from getting it. Sometimes he

has good reasons of his own for

wanting a particular piece of

many come for the vicarious thrill

of watching the other fellow peel

The sales are advertised months

in advance, and the board, for

lease-made up of Giles and two

members of the board of regents

-prints thousands of prospectuses, locating the land. That always

includes a detailed description of

each separate tract. Also, pro-

spective buyers are urged to in-

spect the lands put up for sale.

The auctions are no place for an

amateur, and if you bid successfully, you had better have the

cash in hand or in the bank. It's

a strictly business, cash-on-the-

barrel head proposition, and when

you buy a lease, you pay for it on

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Editorial - =

An Idea Worth Checking

phy, coordinator of the diversified occupations class operated through the local schools, has given food for considerable thought.

His belief that new emphasis will be given to vocational education after the war is a point in which we concur, for indeed we have believed for a long time that this trend was unmistakable. This is not in disparity of academic education. It is a natural outgrowth of our times.

Further indication of this trend is in the avowed plan of the federal government to operate through state educational departments in the establishment of area vocational schools for returning veterans. This is definitely in the air and the picture is shaping up fairly well in the minds of Texas educational authorities.

Big Spring should be alert to possibilities in this field. The district has its pressing financial problems, of course, but here is a program that might be instituted without creating too heavy a financial load. It might be that a vocational unit might be set up within the school system itself. It might be that we could, by proper surveys, get the jump on other communities and succeed in attracting one of these area vocational schools.

If the latter possibility could be achieved, we see in it a golden opportunity to get what a large number of citizens long have wanted-a junior college. To be sure, the college idea would have to be an outgrowth, but in a good vocational school we would have the foundation upon which to proceed. If and when the veteran's program attained its major objective, its facilities might be readily utilized in a local educational program.

It is something worth looking into. The time to do it is now. The proper organization and presentation of facts might put us in a positoin to do something while others were thinking about it.

A Better Lemon

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

to hand in his resignation.

tion, will be the next key official

So far as can be found out.

he would: (1) Return to the U. S.

a \$100,000-a-year job as head of

when a vacancy there occurs.

For some unknown reason, the

premature announcement

the gun with any celebration on

that Paris had been liberated.

point out that they couldn't pos-sibly have known as much about

ers and newsmen waiting in the

Paris suburbs and both were ad-

mittedly confused about just what

French colony here seemed to

know it was rumor no longer. On

the spiritual side, the thanksgiv-

ing Mass at St. Matthew's Cathe-.

dral, attended by nearly a thou-

sand French and friends of France

in the Capital, was really impres-

toasting in imported champagne that dealers here reported stocks

completely dried up. We like best

the story of the dowager who had

vowed on the day Paris fell that

she would neither smoke nor drink until it was free again.

When the word came, she ordered

five cases of champagne and broke

out the first of six cartons of fa-

vorite cigarets. The hangover

From all reports reaching here

through Texas friends, Rep. Mar-

tin Dies' successor in the House

she does not discuss, mais non.

On the lighter side was such

When time for celebration and thanksgiving finally came, the

was going on inside the city.

situation as Allied command-

Washiington law firm.

preme Court on reappointment

lish his own law offices; (3) Take say.

The Texas public is on the point of becoming acquainted with the fact that the best lemons in the world are grown in the Rio Grande Valley citrus belt. The distinctive feature of the Texas lemon is that it is "green," the term applying to the skin color of the fruit. The Meyer (Texas) lemon starts out with a green coat and is matured on the tree. It contains 10 per cent more juice and 16 per cent more citric acid than the Eureka (California) lem-A dozen Meyers of the same size weigh 28 per cent more than a dozen Eurekas. The Texas lemon is thin-skinned, not adapated to the gassing and steaming which makes the thick-skinned Eureks

All in all, the Texas lemon is a superior product. Aside from the "buy Texas angle", it is a better lemon than the California.-Ft. Worth Star

Byrnes May Leave Mobilization Post

WASHINGTON - Rumors are boyant and embattled head of the

persistent that James F. "Jimmy" Dies committee as a Solomon Is-

Byrnes hasn't told his closest cogdoches way" is a plugger, with friends what he would do if he plenty of courage, but with long

resigns but they will tell you that years of training on the bench

back to South Carolina to estab- least, that is what friends here

Insiders guess that he would reared on a Shelby county farm

like to go back to the court if and by his grandfather. He got his when a vacancy there occurs

Free French here refused to jump admitted to the bar in Hardin

About the only reason they can For 12 years he was on the dis-

give for it is just hunch. They trict court of civil appeals and

President Roosevelt; (2) Go words and say them quietly. At

Byrnes, director of war mobiliza- lander is from an Aleut.

about as different from the flam-

Fifty-odd-year-old Judge J. M.

Combs, from "Down around Na-

that has taught him to weigh his

Judge Combs was an orphan,

teacher and at one time county

county. He was county and dis-

trict judge before he opened his

quit that only in time to get his

campaign under way before Con-

gressman Dies withdrew from the

Friends say he's quiet, retiring,

farmer,

school

never seek the national spotlight. She is getting along fine.

The

By Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, spokesman for the Nazi high command, is giving the German public a blunt

disclosure of the reich's peril. Dittmar even has gone to the extreme of picturing a backs-to-the-wall stand. He says his country's fate is indeed in the hands of the last reserves. Why should he be passing out such strong mustard to a public which until now has been told that Germany had the war in a sack?

We get the answer in General Eisenhower's declaration that "battles will soon be fought on German soil." The Allies are massing men and. armor for the assault on the reich's western frontier. The Russians have renewed their

Dittmar is telling the approximate truth because the Nazi dictatorship dare not let the people come up against invasion without warning. They've been coddled along with Propaganda Minister Goebbels' lies about certain victory. Up until now the facts about German defeats have been withheld or sugarcoated.

The shock of discovering the brutal truth through an unexpected Allied invasion of the homeland would likely break morale so Dittmar is trying to bridge the huge gap between Goebbels' lies and the truth in an effort to create a spirit of

Meantime Hitler is combing the reich for every man and youth capable of carrying a rifle, and these "last reserves," as Dittmar calls them, will be thrown into the defenses of the Siegfried line in the west, and into the Oder river fortifications when the Red armies ap-

These fordes at best won't be strong enough to friend reported to Bette that Ethel soon as they gave her a good one hold the Siegfried line, or any other line, so long, However, they may be sufficient to enable the dictator to put up a nasty fight - providing he can maintain the morale of his troops and the civilian population. It may be that the Allies will have to nquer every square mile of Germany before the Hitlerites finally are crushed.

The lieutenant was full of wrath and contempt. With his right wing tip he cut the cords of the enemy parachute and sent the enemy pilot hurling to destruction.-Jap war correspondent, writing from

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



RENAISSANCE." "IS THAT SO? SWAPPED THE BEAUTY; "WELL LEMME TELL YOU SOMETHING-YOU DON'T LOOK SO DOGGONE GOOD YOUR OWN SELF,





Bette Wanted Ethel To Have Role ders. Their faces were poker blank. He looked all around the room, and came down a peg.

her current picture.

her one of her better vitriolic what Hollywood did to Tallulah roles and was highly successful. when she was here before — all

'the red wig and plain, staid garb She's box-office now all right." the Welsh schoolteacher of That led to some Davis observa- shakes his head. "The Corn Is Green," was imme- tions on this box-office matter. diately excited. "I'd love to meet her and to have her visit the set," she said. "I think she'd get a kick money on a picture," she said. out of the set, having done the "One is to give people a name they play on the stage."

know, I've done many pictures make stars." playing roles originally created Which brought up Bette's own talk them (the studio bosses) into dom. will be wanting her."

making "The Corn Is Green" as ("Imagine that!" said Bette.) And the same was advanced against And she never would have made Tallulah Bankhead for "The Lit-"The Little Foxes," which gave tle Foxes" movie: "I hated to see I found that out when, chatting those bad pictures," said Bette, in the Davis dressing room, a still not sweetly humble. "But as Barrymore was in town, Bette, in ('Lifeboat') look what happened.

"There are two ways to make like, in a good story; the other is A check-up revealed that Miss to give them a good story. People rrymore was not in Hollywood, find out about good pictures, even but was east rehearsing her new if the names in them aren't what play, so that notion was out. Hollywood considers box-office. "I'm sorry," said Bette. "You And godo pictures, good parts,

on the stage by other actresses, experience in "Of Human Bonbut there are only two I've had dage," now being refilmed on the Little Foxes.' Believe me, I'm not in the one-time Davis role of Mil- died last night at her home. being sweetly humble for publica- dred. It was Bette's "good picture, tion, but for two years I tried to good part" and her ladder to star-

for this picture. They didn't, and see Eleanor walk into the comthen RKO got her for 'None But missary made up as Mildred," the Lonely Heart.' When that Bette confessed. "It seems like a like it to make a star."

Russians Portray The Man of Steel As The Man Of Science

By HENRY C. CASSIDY (For Four Years Chief of the As-

ortraits of Jose tionary leader, statesman and sol-

dier, a new picture has just been added-Stalin, the precise, patient, semi-professional engineer. For years, Stalin has been presented to the Russian people as an exalted leader of the Com- it at that'."

munist party, strategist of Marxism and disciple of Lenin. Before the war, he adopted the mantle and became marshal of the Soviet

YAK and LAGG.

In accounts of their own conversations with Stalin, with quo- Lavochkin replied. tations from him, they have de-At the same time, they have given fresh insight into the human

A Rare Pen Portrait Such intimate snapshots of Stalin are rarely given. Before in replying, Stalin told him: known men of this generation.

Yakovlev, appeared last spring in cialist. munist children's league. It was you." re-published, in more mature Communist party. The latest, by Lavochkin, was printed July 29

Lavochkin gives an illuminating important document under Staing account of geniality on the lin's dictation," he says. "Stalin
part of the Russian leader, even approached and looked over my
when crossed in discussion. It shoulder as I went along. Suddenhappened during a Kremlin con- ty he stopped, inspected my writ-ference, called to consider in- ing, and holding my hand, with a creasing the range of fighter pencil in it, traced a comma."
planes. Lavochkin recounts this He quotes Stalin as saying, "If

increase the range." "'You can't?' repeated Com- ness?" rade Stalin.

lin. I cannot

"'Sit down. Think it over." sociated Press Moscow Bureau) "I sat down. After me, other the range of busy?'

He doesn't want to. So let's leave -or give-a car to his visitor.

to have its specific speed. He ex-

plodding through. That he will ing a major operation recently, two leading Soviet aircraft de- care of the machines, who is the signers, Alexander Yakovlev and right manager, you or I?" Stalin Sergei Lacochkin, builders of the asked sternly. "If they spoil your Red Air Force's best fighters, machine, then who is to blame, I

"I, of course, was to blame," Yakovlev gives more intimate

scribed him as deeply interested details of talks with Stalin. When in, and thoroughly familiar with he hesitated, before replying to a technical engineering problems, question, Stalin laughed and said:
At the same time, they have givNo "Yes Men" Wanted

previously he had been portrayed. what you think. That's all that is

being made available, they are "Please say what you think weighed carefully for effect, When Don't try to say things that would they do become public, they form please me. That is unnecessary. valuable additions to the small There's little use of our talking album of information about one if you guess what I want. Don't of the most important, but least think it is bad when you say something that does not agree The first of these articles, by with my opinion. You are a spe-We are talking to get Pioneer, magazine of the Com- something out of you, not to teach

form, in Pravda, organ of the paying close attention to correctness both in writing and in

dialogue between himself and a person cannot express his ideas correctly, it means he has no sys-"I stood up and said, 'I can't tem in his thoughts. How could he ever bring order into busi-

a liking for the American Indian WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN "Not acceptable, comrade Sta- novels of James Fenimore Cooper.

Texas Today—

Col. Mullins Bellows, Shouts And Wheedles For Good Oil Bids

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

This is Col. M. M. Mullins of Houston auctioning off leases on the oil and gas rights to about 40,000 acres of University of Texas land in 119 parcels.

"Five thousand, give me six," roars the colonel, presiding at his sixth consecutive auction. "Five thousand, give me six, six, six thousand give me seven. seven, who's got seven?

This lease isn't so hot. It isn't anything like so hot as the one that Gulf Refining company just bought for 362,000, but it is fair and three bidders are interested. The tieless bald-headed man on the front row had seven.

The sharp-eyed, grey-haired man just across the aisle down front had eight.

The big oil company buyer in the back of the room had nine. He indicated this by raising his right eyebrow.

"Nine thousand, give me ten, nine thousand give me ten, ten, who's got ten thousand dollars?" Col. Mullins eyed his three bidders. Their faces were poker

room, and came down a peg. The argument equally of course, nine gimme five, five. Gentlemen, HOLLYWOOD-If Bette Davis was that Barrymore would not are you through? Are you all mineral lease rentals and mineral had her way, she would not be be "box-office" for movie fans. through at nine? Nine gimme ten, leases bonuses paid into the uniten, nine gimme nine five."

Col. Mullins' voice drops from a bellow to a shout, a shout to a confidential whisper. He gets the eye of his bald-headed bidder. "Nine, just nine, gimme five?" he wheedles.

He man has a big geological map a royalty of one-eighth of the propped up on a chair. 'He ducks behind this map, pops out and as well as a cash rental of 50 cents Mullins looks at the man in

the grey suit. The man in the grey suit confers with his greyhaired partner. Both shake their heads. The big company buyer gets the lease, a quarter section pretty good Andrews county oil land, for \$9,000.

MRS. ISABELL HORN DIES DALLAS, Sept. 7 (AP) - Mrs. Isabell Horn, 92, a charter member of the Texas State Fair asqualms about-this one and 'The Warner lot with Eleanor Parker sociation who came here in 1878

Mrs. Jones Lamar is able to be up for short intervals now after getting Barrymore, if they could, "It gives me a weird feeling to being confined to her home for the past seven weeks.

and Yakovlev expressed regret comes out, of course, every studio dream. But there was never a part that they were not printed more widely in Russia.

"How can our publishing houses turn out Cooper when he doesn't write anything about collective farms and tractors?" Stalin replied

Yakovlev emphasizes that Stalin is "extremely gentle, polite and attentive." When summ someone by telephone, Yakovlev NEW YORK-To the gallery of constructors talked about possi- says, he asks first: "Are you very or, "Could you come to their planes. Then he turned back see me right away, without inter-

fering with your work?" When the talk is ended Yakov-'Comrade Stalin said jokingly, lev says, Stalin asks: "Do you 'Now, what can I do with him? have a car?" If not, he may lend These are the latest accounts

But Stalin is not always so by which the Russians form some mild-mannered. Lavochkin recalls idea of the personality of their another time when he was called 64-year-old leader, and which, of statesman as premier. During in to answer for failure of one some day, will be part of a definithe war, he has donned a uniform of his planes, as finally produced, tive biography of Joseph Stalin.

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gas leases to University of Texas lands. It is typical, except that on this particular quarter section, interest was NOT too keen. On some recent tracts, oil men with money to spend ran the bidding up to nearly a million dollars, and thousands change hands at the raising of a finger, the nod of a

At this sale, the bald-headed buyer for a major oil company, wound up his day by writing a check for more than a million dollars. Another major oil company shelled out close to a million, and one of the leading independents striving for a foothold in a promising West Texas area, laid down more \$150,000 for half a dozen leases.

of University lands has been offering the oil and gas rights to the

the three million-plus that "Nine five? Nine five? I've got ted \$3,187,000. That brought the versity's permanent fund to \$46,-

882,005. The auctions, under direction waits. The bald-headed and their terms. All leases carry gross production of oil and gas.

Any citizen with the cash in his pocket may pitch in and bid and he who pays the biggest bonus wins the lease. As a rule, the auctions are attended by approxi-The scene is lifted from the mately 100 persons, mostly representing oil companies or independent operators. Some are there in the hopes of exploring for oil, others hope to re-peddle their ac-

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iamentatio
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EX-TYPIST - A former

stenographer, Eileen Brewer takes time for a lunch period

rest in the fields as she helps with the harvesting in Bedford-

shire, England, as a war duty.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan has re-

Close Moiten rock: European rive Bones Pasture Metalliferous

"I can't, comrade Stalin." Yakovlev also finds humor in "Stalin said, 'In other words, talking with Stalin. While dis-"'I can't, comrade Stalin." my suggestions for your plane are cussing literature, both expressed

to me. He Can Be Stern

almost shy. That he believes in representing his constituents by the traditional Texas method of Hogan Clinic and Hospital follow-

or you?"

"You don't need to look at the side of the man, making him ceiling. Nothing is written there, more gentle and tolerant than You'd better look straight and say

necessary."
Again, when he had difficulty

20 PROTECTIVE BANDS F Yakovlev describes Stalin as

"Once I happened to wirte an

No Cigar Store Indian

sixteenth public auction of oil and in

head, even a change of expression

Since 1936, the board for lease public at auction. Prior to that, they were disposed of by the

sealed bid method. The first such auction netted cash bonuses of \$300,600-pretty small potatoes by contrast with been realized at each of the last three sales. The most recent nettotal from oil and gas royalties

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THREE-room house without bath furnished or unfurnished. Last street in Airport addition, see

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Real Estate

phone 1132.

and house to right.

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HALF section of Improved farm in Elbow Community; five-room house; plenty water; possession. Price \$8,500; will take \$2,500 down payment. Also two other good farms near Big Spring. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

rWO to four-room house to be moved. Must be well construct-ed; prefer bath. Call 669. SMALL two or three-room house to be moved. Call 29.

Cauble To Address **Palo Pinto Breeders**

I. B. (Doc) Cauble will address the Palo Pinto County Hereford Breeders association Saturday afternoon on operations and tech-nique of successful Hereford

breeding.
His address will outline the plan of operation, taking into account necessary physical proper-ties, foundation stock, blood lines. mating and other finer details of breeding. Cauble's contention will be that the most important asset in the breeding industry is knowledge.

He and Mrs. Cauble plan to utilize the trip further by spending some two weeks at Mineral

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William Watson received his commission and gold bars Aug. 31 at the graduation ceremony of the Army Air Forces Training Command School at Yale University. Lt. Watson was sent several months ago as an avaition cadet to this school where he bagan training as a technical officer in

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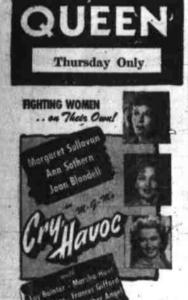


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Say You Saw It In The Herald



Martin-Howard **Soil Conservation** District News

Walker Anderson, ranch and farm cooperator of the Gay Hill and ends Oct. 15. to build approximately 18 miles the number to jump to 40 million money or other articles of value of level terraces this year. According to T. R. Morris, employee of the Soil Conservation Service. the terrace system for Anderson's farm was planned and surveyed by the Soil Conservation Service in 1941. As was the case with many farmers in the district, it was necessary that Anderson wait until machinery was available to build his terraces. However, he was far-sighted in having his terrace system planned with terrace lines marked so that contour tillage could be performed. B. J. Montgomery is constructing the terraces with a whirlwind terracer for Mr. Anderson.

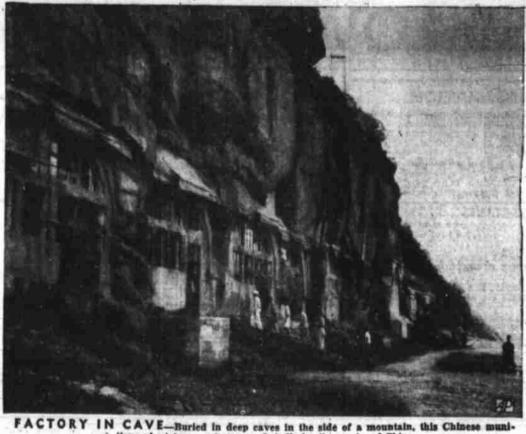
Approximaely two miles of level terraces were built last week on one of C. B. Lawrence's fields in the Luther community. Montgom-ery also constructed these terraces using a whirlwind machine,

The board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard District held their regular monthly meeting in Stanton Tuesday. Supervisors attending were: E. T. O'Daniel, chairman; Gordon Stone, secretary Earl Heald and Herd Midkiff, members. R. L. Warren, another member of the board, was unable to attend. Soil and water conservation plans of 21 farmers and ranchers were approved. These new plans were comprised of 22,-406 acres of land. The board also approved the applications of 18 farmers and ranchers, who requested assistance in making soil offered. and water conservation plans. The of 155,150 acres.

the early planting of small grain for winter pasture. Also, if favoroble moisture conditions occur, several farmers are planning to to determine its usefulness as a leaders of young people and parsoil building crop and as an early spring and fall grazing crop.

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FACTORY IN CAVE-Buried in deep caves in the side of a mountain, this Chinese muni-



MARINE ON SAIPAN _ S/Sgt. Murray Lewis, former New York and San Francisco newspaperman, snapped on Saipan Island serving as a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Overseas Christmas Packages May

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (P) - whether store-bought or home-Are you going to send a Christmas made, does not carry well. card of package to a serviceman or woman overseas?

Time for mailing starts Sept. 15 farm cooperator of the Gay Hill The post office department says community, has begun terracing 20 million such packages were a quarter-section field. He plans sent last Christmas. It expects

> this year. Unless there is a special request from a serviceman himself, the post office will refuse any Christmas cards or gifts for overseas mailing before Sept.

Here are things to remember

for service people: class mail rates. Every gift par- serviceman.

cel should have written on it the Addresses must be readable.
words: "Christmas parcel."

Use a typewriter or ink. The com-

send fragile articles. Soft candy,

You can not mail: Intoxicants: inflammable materials, such as matches of any kind and lighter fluids; poisons or compositions which might kill or injure someone or damage other mail. Letter or packages containing will be refused.

nember of the armed forces Sept. 11 in the gym. All parents overseas, do it with a postal money in the school district are urged to order. American postal money orders can be cashed at army post offices wherever they are located,

No more than one parcel about overseas Chrisamas mailing package will be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by Cards should be sent in sealed or on behalf of-the same person officere were elected for the new envelopes and prepaid at first or organization to or for the same

Use a typewriter or ink. The com-Parcels must not be: More than plete address also should be 5 pounds in weight; more than 15 shown on a sheet of paper inside inches in length; or more than 36 the parcel. This is a double check faches in length and girth com- against accidents. If the outside address is destroyed, the one on accepted. It is not a good idea to parcel was intended.

Final Plans Made For Cooperative Leadership Training Church School

Educational hoards of the First gram", Mrs. L. C. Majors of Aus-Christian church, First Methodist, tin, teacher; class for young peochurch and the Presbyterian ple, entitled "Understanding Ourat the Presbyterian church and S.M.U., Dallas, teacher; and a made the final plans for the Co-operative Leadership Training "Jesus and His Teachings" by school and Bible study to be held Rev. R. R. Yelderman of Odessa. October 9 through October 13 in Rev. H. C. Smith will be in charge the Methodist church.

of the worship service each eve-There will be two classes each ning and Rev. J. E. McCoy will night and five courses will be be Dean of the school. training school will meet October

Courses include for nursery applications referred to treatment and beginners teachers and par- 8 at the First Methodist church ents, entitled "Guiding Beginners in union service in preparatory of Moisture conditions are begin- in Christian Growth" and will be the opening of the school. ning to appear more favorable for taught by Ruby McDurmon of the Presbyterian church; for primary and junior teachers and parents, BY WMS OF WEST SIDE entitled "Guiding Children in Christian Growth," Mrs. W. F. seed trial plots of alfalfa (in rows) O'Kelley of Dallas, teacher; for ents of young people, entitled "Building a Total Youth Pro-

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ROYAL SERVICE HELD BAPTIST CHURCH HERE

The cooperating churches of the

The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Side Baptist church met Monday for royal service and the theme studied was community missions.

Those present were Mrs. Floyd Lackey, Mrs. Sally Sanders, Mrs. Cecil Kirkland, Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Drivers Mrs. B. N. Bouroughs, Mrs. Red

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Knott Community Receives News Of Men Overseas

KNOTT, Sept. 7 - Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith received a letter from their son, Harmon Smith, who is stationed on a Swb chaser somewhere in the Atlantic. It had been two months or more since they had heard from him. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wray received word last week that their son,

Bill, Jr. is missing in action over-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Percy Moneval of Lyn-Wash, that her husband, S-Sgt. Percy Mcneval, Jr., who is serving with the 15th Air Force somewhere in Italy, has been awarded the air medal and an oak leaf cluster. He has completed 37 missions over the enemy territory as an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator and has been overseas since May 1944. Moneval writes that he has seen some of Hitler's best beer gardens from the air and they didn't look at all inviting and neither does he approve

of the rain over there. School opened Monday with a good attendance of both pupils and parents. H. E. Barnes, superintendent, reports there has been some difficulty in securing enough teachers for high school. Mrs. Cates of Ackerly is princi pal of the grade school and also teaches the seventh grade. Others teaching in grade school are Miss Bromly, first grade; Mrs. Creswell, third grade; Mrs. Johnson, fourth grade; Miss Taylor, and Mrs. Baum, eighth grade,

The Parent-Teachers Associa If you wish to send money to a tion will meet Monday evening, be present,

Woman's Missionary met Monday afternoon at the or Missionary Baptist church for a mission program taken from royal service. After the program year as follows, Mrs. O. R. Smith, president; Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Gross, secretary and treasurer. Others present were Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Elmer Bearden and Mrs. A. J

Anderson. Visitos in the W. N. Irwin home last week were Mrs. Marion Perishable matter will not be the inside will show for whom the Sewell and family, Mrs. Gene ccepted. It is not a good idea to parcel was intended.

Haston, Virginia Irwin and Rosalie Shaffer, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Mack Neal Irwin and baby of Houston and Lenore Irwin of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and son, Perry visited last week with relatives in Carlton and Abilene. Billie Joe Murphy is suffering from cuts on the foot he received while riding a horse Sunday evenchurch met Wednesday evening selves", Dr. H. L. Pritchett of ing. The horse ran into a barbed wire fence.

Runt Jones of Alameda, Calif. is here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and family have returned from Spur where they visted relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Elsie Smith ac-



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VOCATIONAL TRAINING EMPHASIZED BY MURPHY

al concepts with a new emphasis close out with the war production on vocational training, Pat Mur- going over the hump in many inphy, coordinator of diversified dustries, equipment is being made occupations courses, predicted in occupations courses, predicted in an address before the Lions club turn to local schools which cooperate in offering such a training

Military records indicate the program.

advantage in ratings has general. In this connection, Murphy estial training. Moreover, said Murto resume academic studies. They want to go to work. But in order to get jobs readily, a majority will require some sort of special

He felt that an opportunity to

ompanied them home and visited with her mother, Mrs. Airhart, Mrs. Benny Willburn and children of Fort Worth are visiting here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barrow atin Mitchell County Sunday. The a fertile subject for radical ideas Rev. Phenix of Waco was the guest speaker.

son visited last Friday and Satur-day with relatives in Colorado

Mrs. Elgin Jones accompanied by her sister, Marjorie Smith of Big Spring spent the week-end with relatives in Midfand.

City Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson and family visited relatives at Seagraves last week.

Mrs. Robert Riddle and sons of Midland viisted here last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle.

T. M. Robinson went to Lubbock Monday to drive a school bus back that has been in the shop there. With three buses in good condition, the school officials hope to have good transportation for the school children. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Click made

business trip to Lamesa Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and family have moved to Fort Stock-

ton to make their home. Recently six members of the IOOF lodge at Knott visited the odge at Stanton. They were Joe Meyers, J. A. Oden, R. H. Unger, we've earned them. Is a little W. C. Taylor, Oscar Gaskin and T. Gross.

Brotherhood met Monday evening at the Missionary Baptist church and J. C. Spaulding, new president, presided at the meetng. Ten men were present.

going to be a change in education- Spring is excellent. As factories

ly gone to the man with knowl-edge of some trade, he said, creat-ling a feeling in the said, creating a feeling in favor of vocation- using \$30,000 of special equipphy, a small per centage of men ly. Similar opportunities will be who left schools and college wish possible in other fields, he thought.

The state cooperates on instructional costs, reimbursing up to 75 per cent of the salary in most

There will be established, if certain legislation goes through, a series of area schools for returning veterans, said Murphy. These

would be vocational in nature, Training and utilizing returning men for productive jobs is a vital step, he felt, for the idle young person, put through the mill of war and then deprived of oppor tended the homecoming at Dorn tunities to make a living, will be

The DO program here is a step in the vocational training direc-Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Click and tion, Murphy explained, students getting technical matter in classrooms and on the job training in local businesses and industries. Vocational training opportunities exist for almost any group of adult at a nominal fee, he said. These embrace agriculture, blue print Elmer Bearden was in Denver reading, foreman's classes, shop mathematics, retail management

and sales, and scores of other sub jects covering virtually every interested in adult classes to con

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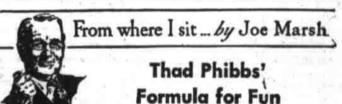
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And I wonder if he isn't right. I wonder if we don't enjoy things in proportion as we know relaxation ever more welcom than after a hard day's work? Do we appreciate our little pleasures quite as much as when

we know in our hearts we've done a good job well?

From where I sit, that's one of the things this wartime of us working hard at our jobs, doing our level best to pull our weight. And we're learning the little rewards, the simple pleasures-a home-cooked meal, a glass of beer with friends-are more welcome now than ever ...





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