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Combination Of British Tanks And Paratroops End In Capture Of Intact Mijmegen Bridge In Holland

Russians Sweep Across Estonia

MOSCOW, Sept. 21 (AP)-Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Red army veterans of Leningrad, having destroyed the northern anchorage of the German Baltic line in a massive sweep across Estonia, raced forward today in a double-barreled drive for the enemy escape port of Tallinn.

One wing of Govorov's forces thrusting west from Narva has captured Rahlka, less than 65 miles east of Tallinn, a Russian war bulletin disclosed last night, and presumably was even closer today. Govorov's second wing was spearing north from Tartu. (London

the southeast.)

country like a tidal wave.

to the Latvian port of Riga

Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's col-

umns captured an additional

100 settlements from a fanati-

cally resisting foe, and again

hurled back tanka nd infantry

attacks aimed at his communi-

orov's forces the two armies of

Gen. Andrei Yeremenko and Gen.

in an attempt to slice the German

front in half in the vicinity of the

common border of Estonia and

In the past two days Russian

communiques have announced

German loss of 4,750 populated

The Red army was officially

places in the Sovier Baltic drive.

silent on the battle for Warsaw

and the drive from Transylvania

The Germans said Russian

groups which crossed the wide

Vistula at Warsaw were smash-

ed completely in a counterat-

tack and that 69 landing boats

One of the most sustained as

saults in the history of Russian

aviation blasted non-stop against

Hungarian rail centers and mili-

tary installations as Marshall Ma-

linovsky pushed his Russian-Ro-

were destroyed or captured.)

toward the plains of Hungary.

Between Bagramian's and Gov-

cations base of Jelgava.

Greeks Nearing Rimini: Rains **Slow Offensive**

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ROME, Sept. 21 (AP)-Greek troops of the Eighth army fought to within 2,000 yards of Rimini on the Italtan Adriatic coast vesterday but rain slowed down the Fifth army's offensive after American forces had captured heights dominating Firenzuola, important junction on Ivan Maslennikov surged forward the road to Bologna.

Headquarters described fighting on both ends of the front as Latvia. intense and declared the Germans "clinging desperately" to were their defensive positions. The enemy's hold on Rimini

and the gateway to the Po valley was jeopardized by the Canadians, who broke through German defense southwest of the port and advanced to San Lorenzo, less than two miles southwet of Rimi-

As a result of this breakthrough, the Canadians were in position to outflank Rimini on the west and isolate its defenders. They were within a mile of the Marecchia river which flows into the Adriatic at Rimini and only three miles from the coast northwest of the city.

manian columns beyond Timimile behind the farthest point of the Canadian advance a sorara to less than 30 miles from Hungary proper. - A battle



YANKS PENETRATE SIEGFRIED LINE BARRICADE-A machine-gun carrying ing jeep drives through a gap cut in reinforced concrete "dragon's teeth" barricade of the Siegfried Line inside Germany near Aachen as American forces advance into enemy territory. Peter J. Carroll, Associated Press photographer with the war still picture pool, made this photo. (AP Wirephoto).

Patton's Forces China's Future Role In Present Wreak Damage **Conflict Of Increasing Concern**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-China's future role in the war against Japan is a subject of increasing concern for military and diplomatic officials here.

The big question is whether the American drive across Sept. 21 (AP)-Adolf Hitler the central Pacific-even though it is months ahead of old has thrown in a large portion schedules-can open a supply route to free China while it is

for effective resistance to the U.S. Third army and for three days this armored Senator Defends Japan.

to the speed of the Allied drives into Germany. A long-delayed victory in Europe, which would set back the day of full concen-Now In Congress tration aaginst Japan, could gravely jeojardize China's con-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)tinued existance as one of the

The senate, whose very name is derived from a Latin word meaning "an old man", found a warm stantly for seven years. area had just had their numbers defender of its veteran members today in Senatr McKellar (D-Tenn), who happens to be 75 him-During t The age of senators, a matter usually sidetepped delicately dur-'government has lost close reing debate, was hauled right out some from the Russian front, are into the open by McKellar yesteryoung American tankmen who day in the course of some remarks have given more than they have about Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, McKellar didn't fool anybody

Three Japanese Nazis Counter Islands Held By With Air Blows **Invasion** Forces

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor At least three of the Japanese-

mandated Palau islands are securely held by American invasion forces today.

Capture of a fourth, Peleliu, rines have taken Anguar, southernmost of the Palau group; Ngarmoked, south of Peleliu; and an unnamed island off Peleliu's northeast coast.

"The enemy resistance is bitter, but slow progress is being made" in the sixth day of fighting on Peleliu, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday. Marines had killed 7,645 Japanese, or three-fourths of the defending garrison.

Reporting action on seventh day, Webley Edwards said in a Blue network broadcast that all but a small strip on the northeast coast had been taken.) Palau, 50 Liberators made the second successive heavy landbased strike at Davao, principal city of Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines. Fires were left blazing at the airdrome, barracks and supply depot. Bad weather was about the only obstacle the Liberators encountered.

Nor did the Japanese throw up any noteworthy opposition to a recent British carrier raid on Sigli, railway maintenance point on northwestern Sumatra, Associated Press war correspondent Charles Grumich reported in a delayed dispatch. He said lack of Japanese opposition might result in the British fleet storming down Malacca Strait and neutralizing or seizing two Nipponese naval bases on the way to Singapore.

Sergeant Performs **Factual Miracle**

Finland will give up the Petsamo area (a) in WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN the far north, and will BELGIUM, Sept. 20 (Delayed) (AP) lease to Russia for 50 A signal construction worker vears the Porkkala peninturned in some of the best shootsula (b) with a naval base ing in the war by knocking down on the Finnish Gulf. (AP German ME-109 fighter Wirephoto). three shots from a machine-gun. When he was warned of ap proaching German planes, Tech. Finns Charged Sgt. Wade W. Donaldson of Portland, Ore., jumped on a two and one-half ton truck and grabbed a 50-caliber machine-gun. Suddenly a Nazi ME-109 swooped over and Donaldson opened up. The gun was set for single fire, but he managed to pump bullets as the plane passed overhead. Smoke began to trail from the newspapers, charged flatly today plane and it crashed in a nearby that Finnish authorities broke field. Engineer troops captured their pre-armistice promise to disthe pilot, who tried to escape. Inarm all German forces in Finland vestigation showed that of the on Sept. 15 and turn them over three shots fired by Donaldson, two hit the cooling system of the to the Red army high command. The Soviet press, accusing the plane's motor, and American 1st Finnish government of helping army headquarters officially cred-German troops to escape Finland, ited him with shooting it down. carried angry editorial quoting Anti-aircraft officers said Don Nazi boast that Finnish officials aldson's feat was one of the most aided German soldiers in their remarkable on record. evacuation.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)-British tank troops and Allied sky soldiers have captured intact the mile and half-long Nijmegen bridge in a raging 24-hour battle in Holland. They thus broke open a path to the relief of a pocket of air-borne troops locked today in a grim fight for life near Arnheim,

eight miles to the north. The Germans counterattacked by land and bombing from the air in a desperate attempt to have their historic river dewas imminent. Soldiers and ma- fense line, but some of the western front's hottest fighting virtually set the seal of doom on perhaps 100,000 enemy troops caught in western Holland.

The whole fate of the Germans' Ruhr valley and the safety of their entire northern flank was turning on the out-

STATUTE MILES

Barents Sea

come of this first victory and the unfolding of a second battle about to take place for control of the crossings of the northern branch of the Dutch Rhine at Arnheim.

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As Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's armor raced across the Waal. largest branch of the Dutch Rhine, toward the north, units of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's 1st. Allied air-borne army-believed to be Americans-apparently were hanging on grimly to positions astride the doorstep of the Ruhr.

The Germans declared the entire 1st British air-borne division was "largely wiped out" in the Arnhem area, but it was believed Americans were holding firmly to positions on both sides of the northern branch, and were possibly holding at least one crossing.

On other sectors of the Allied 500-mile front, one more port-Boulogne-was captured for the Allies. The last of the port's garrison holding out on high ground south of the city just south of Calais, was gradually being reduced following the defeat of a German evacuation attempt on the night of Sept. 1 when 11 ships were sunk by British coastal guns,

Hodges' troops pushed across the German frontiler at a new point-at the German frontier village of Scherpenseel, five miles northeast of the Dutch village of Heerlen and 10 miles north of Aachen.

In the Moselle valley other heavy counterattacks were smashed in the Dieuze area, nine miles east of Chateau-Salins and 25 miles northeast of Nancy, and in the Luneville area, 25 miles southeast of Nancy. liere th Americans were fighting about 55 miles from Strasbourg and the Rhine. Moyen and Magnieres, eight and 10 miles south of Luneville, were reached.

still free and still organized

For this reason Pacific strategists are paying closest attention

"big four" United Nation's,

China has been at war con-For almost five years she has been blockaded - cut off from outside supplies except the handiod of blockade the Chungking lationships with the people and their local and regional leaders. These leaders have grown increasingly dissident. The communist groups in North China

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AREAS FINNS GIVE UP:

Shaded areas represent

the territories Finland will

lose under terms of armis-

tice with Great Britain and

Russia. Restoration of

1940 border will give Rus-

sia two sectors, while

the Allied armistice control com-

mission headed by Col. Gen. Sja-

nov had arrived in the Finnish

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 UP

Dysentery Reported

capital).

Marino ridge.

American troops, meanwhile, beginning their drive down the northern slopes of the last mountain barrier guarding the plains of northern Italy, drove the Germans off the heights of Monte Montale, Monte Acuto, Monte Freno and Barco. They were 25 miles northeast of Florenec and only two miles southeast of Firenzuola. which is a junction of roads extending northward through the re-

maining Nazi defenses. The doughboys also fought their way toward the key town of Santa Lucia, which is part of the Futa Pass defenses of the Gothic Line.

In the Ligurian coastal sector Fifth army troops approached the outskirts of Pietrasanta, 19 miles north northwest of Pisa, in a steady advance which reached the foothills at the western extremity of the northern Apennines.

Plains Farmers Favor Ceiling

LUBBOCK, Sept. 21 OP - A negligent at Pearl Harbor. Harcelling price for cotton harvest- ness says he wants it shown ing-\$1.25 in the field and \$1.50 whether persons "in high places" were negligent. delivered to the gin-was favored

by a majority of 200 farmers and The resolution was referred to laborers attending a hearing held the rules committee, and unless by a wage board of the War Food Sabath is overruled by his group, Administration. Eighteen South it will gather dust there until for-Plains counties were represented gotten. "They knew there wasn't time

at the hearing. The suggested prices were for to consider it before the recess we pulled cotton. A 50-cent premium expect to start this week," Sabath declared. "They're just making a for picking cotton was suggested. gesture for political reasons."

The board will analyze the testimony presented yesterday and annce a decision, probably next **Britain Drafting Plans For Training**

Similar hearings were scheduled today at Paducah and tomorrow at Sweetwater.

Maritial Law May Be **Uplifted In Hawaii**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)_ A proclamation which would end most three years of martial law in Hawaii has been drawn and is GARCIA SAID "NOT GUILTY" specied to be submitted to Presient Roosevelt when he returns rom Quebec it was learned auporitatively today. Martial law was first imposed

utes, the jury of the 70th District Court yesterday found John D. Garcia in Hawail Dec. 7, 1941 after the charged with the rape of 13 year Ispanese bombing of Pearl Har-old Ruth Garcia on the afternoon sor. of May 29, 1944.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-Assailing republican demands for day since it came to France. But for delivering to the Roosevelt a congressional investigation of they nowhere approached the administration what he called Kwangsi province. the Pearl Harbor disater as "pure German losses. political bunk," Chairman Sabath (D-III) said today he has no in- out 93 tanks, destroyed 454 other saw." The reference was to Dew-

er anr 88s and taken more than Philadelphia. mittee together to consider reso-2,000 prisoners since it dashed lutions demanding an inquiry. Sabath disclosed his stand as across the Mozelle under fire of the republican candidate for Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee turned It also overran an armored divi- the statement while he made a deaf ear to a request for a joint 110 vehicles. military-naval committee investigation and as verbal repercussions from the Jap sneak attack **War Casualties**

continued to echo through the halls of congress.

"It's politics, pure political bunk," Sabath said in an inter-Total 400,000 view concerning a resolution in-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP) troduced earlier this week by Rep. War casualties of the United Harnes (R-Ind), proposing creation of a special committee to 400,000. determine who, if anyone, was

LONDON, Sept. 21 UP-Britain

already is drafting plans for a

peacetime army and navy which

would require one year of military

training for all youths upon reach-

ing the age of 18. The program

also contemplates increased pay

After deliberating for ten min-

"not guilty." He had been

for both branches of the servic

to make them more attractive.

Secretary of War Stimson said of the senate. today that army casualties reported through August 29 were 337, 743. The latest navy casualty list

totals 63,017. Army casualties, together with figures for the previous week, follow: killed 64,468 and 62,357; wounded 177,235 and 172,042; prisoners 48,725 and 48,181; missing 47,315 and 45,036.

On Nazi Armor

ALSACE - LORRAINE,

of his armored forces against

force has been engaged in the

since the landings in France.

struction of 105 Nazi tanks.

Much of the mobile forces at

the disposal of the German army

has been thrown recklessly into

battle. Many of the destroyed Tiger tanks dotting the battle

painted on them in the factory.

It is the first time the Germans

have committed their armor in

this strength since the fighting at

Battling the panzer veterans,

taken but who have not come out

This column alone has knocked

Caen in Normandy.

unscathed.

The battle has seen the de-

greatest single tank battle Older Members

Navy casualties: killed 25,152 Sept. 25. The seminar will conand 24,450; wounded 23,867 and cern the Silver Jubilee for the 23,064; missing 9,532 and 9,529; Ninth Region, it was announced prisoners 4,466, unchanged from previous week.

A "Silver Jubilee" troop award will be given to all troops which Public Has Doubled Savings Of Two Years released by Ninth Region head-

quarters: advancement, adequate PHILADELPRIA, Sept. 21 (AP) outdoor program, good turn-civic -The American public has doubservice, growth, sound finance led its total savings within the plan and training. All troops past two-and-a-half years, a se- qualifying will be presented with curities and exchange commission the' awards. study disclosed today.

Local representatives will be At the end of 1941; accumulat-Rev. James E. Moore, George

am getting along in years."

Boy Scout Seminar

In Lubbock Monday

held in Lubbock for professional

and volunteer scouters Monday,

A Boy Scout seminar will be

ed savings in cash and deposits Melear and H. D. Norris. and U. S. government securities The 'Salvation Army r The 'Salvation Army neighbor was at the highest point in his- hood patrol of Boy Scouts has be tory, but by June 30, 1944, they come so large that it has been rehad increased 100 per cent to a cently recognized as a troop. level of \$130,000,000,000 - \$84, The committee for the 000,000,000 in cash and deposits includes Russell McEwen, chair-and \$46,000,000,000 in gavern- man, G. H. Hayward, J. H. Greene, ment securities. Savings counted for' \$31,000,000,000.

into thinking he is going to vote long opposed by the government Their losses in yesterday's for Dewey in November, but he of Generalissimo Chaing Kai Shek, have grown more powerfighting were among the highest did compliment the republican the unit has suffered in a single presidential nominee handsomely ful. Other opposition groups have come to the fore, particularly in

Economic difficulties, Inflation "one of the finest, best and most generous endorsement I ever and shortages have made the lot of the people increasingly mistention of calling the rules com- vehicles, destroyed 28 guns larg- ey's opening campaign speech at erable. The armies fight without even a minimum of necessary

"The only thing in the speech arms. They are in many instances poorly led, and they feel they north of Nancy just a week ago. president that bothered me was have less and less to fight for. Recent emissaries from Washington to Chungkinf have done sion headquarters and captured about getting rid of old men," the what they could to encourage Tennesseean told his colleagues. Chinese leaders and through "I wonder just what steps he them the people to fight on. would take to get rid of elderly but it is felt here that the only gentlemen. I can speak with aureal encouragement will be to thority on this subject, because I prove beyond doubt that the It was then, evidently, that a long-waited supplies are really

on the way. Such proof at the horrid suspicion struck him that moment could come only in the maybe DeWwey's campaign referdeefat of Germany and the conences to "stubborn men, grown sequent transfer of forces to States armed forces now exceed old and tired and quarrelsome in the Pacific. office" might refer to members

said today.

Large Number Of

Men Volunteering ternoon. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-An "unusual number" of men over 30 have asked their draft boards recently to send them into the armed forces, selective service

Whether to accept such a volunteer is an "extremely difficult question," it added. While the number involved was

serious concern, some local boards meet the following requirements have been able to fill their quotas entirely from volunteers, many of

> them older men. The statements, by selective service's official spokesman, were in reply to questions. He said there are no statistics to confirm any surmise that would-be volun-

Bill of Rights.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED Thirty nine applications have been received for dairy production payments in the AAA office.

Training Sessions Held Each Sunday

A Boy Scout training session is **Cabinet Reshuffle** being held every Sunday after-noon under the direction of Rev. **Follows Armistice** Dick O'Brien, chairman, in the First Baptist church. The first The Finnish cabinet has been remeeting was held last Sunday afshuffled with Uhro Castren, pres-

ident of the supreme administra-Courses are being offered in tion court, becoming premier in scoutmaster's training, advanced succesion to Hantt' Hackzell, critscoutmaster's training, cubmasically ill in Moscow after a stroke ter's training and den mother's suffered during armistice negotraining. At the meeting Sunday tiations, the Swedish radio said there were five women and nine. today.

expected in coming weeks. The course will continue for six weeks for scoutmasters and seven weeks for cubmasters.

Among Babies Here The meetings are held every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p. m

Mrs. Anne Fisher, city - coun ty health nurse, reported Thurs-day morning that there are sev-Mrs. Truman Not Too Old For Campaigning eral cases of dysentery among the troops and supplies. bables of the Latin American

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 (P) quarter. Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 92-year-Mrs. Fisher warned that all mothers be scrupulously clean 70 Tanks in County about babies' feedings and parti- T. D. Odell, contract old mother of the democratic presidential nominee, isn't too old to do a little campaigning. Mrs. Truman served as chairman yesterday of a county group meeting for women party workers --and was the first to pledge that

includes Russell McEwen, chair-man, G. H. Hayward, J. H. Greene, bonds 000. Maj. L. W. Canning and Scout-bonds 200. Scout-bonds and Scout-scouts and Scout-

Peace Breach By American Planes **Russian Papers** Strike At Oil MOSCOW, Sept. 21 UP-Isveslant On Rhine tia and Pravda, leading Soviet

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)-American planes bombed railyards suplying the Siegfried line at Mainz and Coblenz today, struck an oil plant on the Rhine at Ludwigsshafen and "supported Allied aircraft in the continuing air-borne invasion of Holland," a U. S. Eighth air force communique said

A thousand or more heavy bombers and fighters were em-(A dispatch frm Helsinki said ployed.

Medium forces of more 400 Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed visually at Mainz, on the Rhine near Frankfort miles behind invested Trier in the main German frontier fenses, but used instruments at Coblenz and Ludwigshafen. Coblenz is on the Rhine 70 miles southeast of surrounded Aachen. Ludwigshafen lies about 100 miles of hionville, France, wh Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army is battling the Germans.

The heavy bombers attacked other unspecified targets in western Germany. Hundreds of Thunderbolt

combers and also supported the Mustang fighters escorted fifth successive day of airborne landings in Holland.

While these blows were progress the French-based U. S. Ninth air force sent Marauders against German railways feeding the Siegfried line. They co trated on the Trier freight yards, which were packed with enemy

Odell Constructs

about bables' feedings and parts T. D. Court, contractor cularly careful in boiling all Abilene was at the AAA office drinking water. The disease is Thursday morning. He has built communicable and the most dan- 70 tank dams in Howard co gerous carrier is the house fly. and according to M. We She added that in many cases done one of the best tanking ; the disease is fatal and she urged in Texas."

men in attendance, and more are said to be not so large as to cause

to 4:30 p. m.

teers are influenced by, benefits arranged for veterans in the G. L. vice

Thursday by H. D. Norris, scout executive.

Grain Shipment Receives Help

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (F)-Additional freight cars are being hurried to West Texas to help expediate the shipment of grain sorghum now being harvested in that area, Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) reported today.

He said the exact number of extra cars available in the area could not be determined here.

With the Texas crop expected to exceed last year's 72,000,000 bushels, the market price has dropped sharply because of the lack of storage and shipping space, Mabon asserted.

Since warehouse or storage bin certificates are required before farmers can qualify for a government loan on the grain, much of he crop is moving into the hands of speculators at prices reported as low as \$1.10 per 100 pounds, he added.

The current Commodity Credit Corporation loan price is \$1.69 per 100 pounds, and not \$1.69 per bushel as erroneously reported vesterday by the Associated Press.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this atlernoon, to-night, and Friday, Ititle change in

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Fri-

TEMPERATURES	
	Min.
Abilene	66
Amarillo	60
BIG SPRING95	64
Chicago	63
. Denver	47
El Paso	71
Fort Worth	73
Galveston	80
New York	67
St. Louis	63
Local sunset, 7:44 p. m.;	local
sunrise, 7:34 a. m.	

Summer Passes But Dewey Statement **Not Intense Heat**

The gent, who sagely observed of the weather that "all signs fail in a drouth," might have added a similar word for the temperature

Today, with the almanac pointng a finger at the alleged beginning of autumn, found the thereter pointing upwards in the 90 bracket. That, the charts declare, isn't supposed to be, and if there is consolation in the thought, comfort is certainly lack-

Temperatures of 90 and above September are not uncommon in Big Spring, but they are rare as an honest playboy with a T card.

the las



Women Ring Officers; Class B Football Lawmen Wring Hands Webster defines "expectorate" in various ways, all of which are

unpleasant, and the definition of "to spit" is equally distasteful. However, they are no less disgusting than the actual practice.

Complaints have been i coming in to city officials from several ladies of Big Spring asking that something be done about it. The difficulties. officials can do nothing more than wring their hands, pull their hair and appeal to the offenders' gen- cipating in conference AA, confer- the Texas turkey industry as a tlemanly instincts, if any. At least ence A and conference B. wait until the ladies have passedpleasef



Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, May, September 2., 1944

OPA Plans Hold On Price Rise

Southern ginners and their rep-WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP) resentatives met here today in a Office of Price Administration conomists said today they believe that reconversion prices can be held to 1942 levels in many cases even if the War Labor Board's wage formula is cracked. The OPA goal of prices of more than two years ago on commodities to be returned to production can be achieved, OPA economists saiy, if wage increases allowed do no more than compen-sate for loss of overtime pay when the 48-hour week is abandoned

A more substantial boost would be another story, an official of the agency said today.

Shows No Increase

year.

osn or less. The new definition is to be drawn in conformity with the court decision and will be retro-

active to 1938. **Jurcak New Inspector**

Southern Ginners

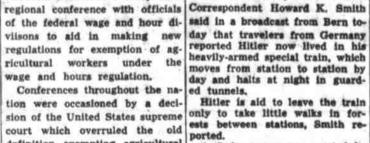
Meet At New Orleans

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 CP-A total Of Poultry At A&M of 171 teams will compete in con-ference B football play of the Texas Interscholastic League this COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21

(P) - Louis Jurcak, formerly of Plainview, has been named state

Three schools, Fabens, Cranfills Gap and Meridian, were regis-tered but were not assigned to Texas A&M Extension Service announced today. districts because of transportation The announcement said that The conference B roster brings Jurcak would devote most of his

to 545 the number of teams parti- time to advancing the status of joint employe of the college, the The roster of six-man teams is extension service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.



court which overruled the old definition exempting agricultural

heavily-armed special train, which moves from station to station by day and halts at night in guard-

Hilter Traveling

definition exempting agricultural A Swiss newspaper quoted by to reach his ears were communi-workers on payrolls of ten per-Smith in his broadcast said Hit- ques from his crumbling war high as fourteen the number of ler had become inaccessible to al- fronts.

Civilian Food **Prospects** Good WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (/P)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 (P)- In Armored Train Civilian food supply prospects in the United States are "reasonably NEW YORK, Sept. 21 UP-CBS resentatives met here today in a NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (E9-CBS good" for the remainder of this miners known to be bottled up in regional conference with officials Correspondent Howard K. Smith year and early 1945, the bureau the El Carmen mine, near here, of the federal wage and hour di- said in a broadcast from Bern to- of agricultural economics said to- have been in vain.

day. The bureau sair that the per capita civilian crosumption for 1944 would be slightly higher total and the per and efforts to remove a huge boulder driven into it by recent for the per and efforts to remove a huge boulder driven into it by recent than last year and seven per floods or pump air into the shafts cent above the pre-war five year have been fruitless.

have been fruitless.

Communication Efforts

Made To Rescue Miners

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Sept. 21 (P)-All efforts to , establish

communication with four or more

miners known to be bottled up in

Hitler is aid to leave the train only to take little walks in for-ests between stations, Smith re-ported. So many people have disappear-ed from the flood-devastated reg-ion around the mine that many jutant and the only news allowed believe more than four men have

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Truman Charges NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) -

MERCHANT MARINE TRAIN-EES — Now enrolled at the US Maritime Service Training sta-tion in St. Petersburg, Fiz. are, top, left, Cloid J. Sowell, son of Mrs, Cloid Sowell, 205 Noian, Louie B. Denton, son of P. C. Denton, 200 NW 2nd, and, below, Harold D. Bishop, sou of Mrs. Corrine Bishop, route 1. Before enlisting, Sowell was a storekceper, Denton a farmer, and Bishop a student. Denton and Bishop hope to enter the deck department and Sowell the radio school for specialized training.

The "Indespensable man propos-ition was originated by the republicans," U. S. Senator Harry S. Truman, democratic vice presidential nominee, declares,

"We never said there was an indispensable man. We say we believe there should be a man of experience in the White House at this time," Truman said yesterday in a statement during a press conference at democratic nation al committee headquarters when asked for comment on republican

presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey's charge at Portland, Ade., Tuesday night that President Roosevelt considered himself "in-The last three years will be a dispensable to the entire world." Asked if he had use word year when natives can recall a quoted by Dewey that "the very future of the peace and prosperity of the world depends upon his (Roosevelt's) reelection in November," Truman said he had, adding, "I thing that is true." Commenting in a formal statement on Dewey's speech, Truman

cent rain, there were 10 days of 90-plus weather, but none of em came after Sept. 15 and the highest was 95. The following year, which was dry and should have been hot, had only three of the 90-plus variety and one fell after the middle of the month. declared: Last year, a dry specimen also, cooked up 14 of these warmer than warm days during the month, but onl yone-a sizzling 96-fell after Sept. 15.

This year, alas, the number of ptember scorchers is down to a half dozen (so far), but half the number has been after the middle of the month. It's a mighty silly way to welcome autumn.

Secret Weapon **Of Germans Seen**

LONDON, Sept. 21 (P)-Citizens of neutral countries who claim to have seen the Nazi "V-2" flame," London newspapers declared today. The neutrals say the projectile

about five feet in diameter and 50 feet long, carrying a ton of losive and nine tons of secret fuel for motive power. They describe it as a long range

weapon useful against targets hundreds of miles away and say it has extremely high trajectory.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels has announced that the new terror weapon is ready for use, the newspapers said.

Marine Base Announces Death Of Two Airmen

FORT WORTH, Sept. 21 (P) corps airmen were killed yesterday in the explosion of their dive wards reported the boy was homber as it crashed into the Gulf found in a local boarding house. of Mexico 50 miles off Sabine

The two filers were temporarily signed to Jefferson Field near leaumont, but were stationed at

NE DAIRY CHARGED E. E. Nichols, sity sanitarian, mounced Wednesday afternoon ant ho had been checking up on total dairies and has discovered and which is in violation of a city ordinance. The concern had im-stropwity labeled some of its pro-ducts and neglected to label some ducts and neglected to label some ducts at all.

"So far we have had not one constructive policy suggested by the minority party's candidate. He recites stories of alleged evils but offers no plan or correction or remedy.

Vaughn Named As **Committee Head**

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (P) - Grady Vaughn of Dallas has accepted chairmanship of a committee of Texas oil men who will oppose U. S. senate ratification of the Anglo-American petroleum agreement.

Chairman Beauford Jester of secret weapon, believed to be a the Texas railroad commission who ing telegraph pole with a trail meeting here informally this week o appoint the committee said other members would be named after

careful consideration. Jester pointed out there is no need for speed since the senate foreign relations committee will not begin hearings on the agreement until after the Nov. 7 general election.

Detectives Reunite Mother With Child

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 UP Cleveland detectives have reunited three year-old Frank Klein, Jr., with his mother, Evelyn, after The Eagle Mountain Marine Air the child was taken from a New base announced that two marine York courtroom Sept. 12. Detective Sergt, James E. Ed-

The detective said the father of the boy, Frank Klein, an army private stationed at Camp Barke-

ley, Tex., was wanted by New York police on a kidnaping charge and that details on the case had been given to army au-



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How To Ship Food To Men Overseas

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES Co. Home Demonstration Agent Many questions have been coming to this office concerding food to be sent to boys overseas. Here are a few questions and ansthe second roll. wers, that I believe will prove You can use a pressure cooker helpful.

Question: How do you can and prepare fruit cake for sending overseas? water bath is used, have the hot

Answer: You can use any of water about two inches below the your favorite recipes for making fruit cake or plum pudding or for 60 minutes and No. 2 cans for Boston Brown bread. After the 75 minutes. Then take them out ingredients have been mixed well, packed the mixture into greased R-enamel or plain tin cans. You can line the cans with waxed lbs. pressure for 30 minutes.

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paper insteead of greasing them. No. 1 or No. 2 cans are more satisfactory than larger ones Leave 1 to 1 1-2 inches head may not set properly. Once it's space. Seal the first roll on the

ducts you can send. Again you and then invert the cans and let them cool in cold water.

way, only jelly should NOT be handled during the cooling or it placed in the water to cool, don't can; then steam before sealing remove it until it's cold. Another problem in sending canned jelly is the high temperature the conor water bath. If you use a pres-sure cooker, leave the petcock tion. They tell me it gets around open during the steaming. If a 120 degrees F. or more in some places where the cans may be stored and this might cause the

of the cooker and complete the then canning it. You can't be sure seal. Put them back into the it will rejell. cooker, and process them at 10 and can they be canned?

Question: Pickles and relishes are usually canned in jars. How can I send these to my boy? Answer: As a rule, they are canned in jars because the high acid content often reacts on metal containers. This causes perforations or hydrogen springers when the food is stored too long. However, if the food is to be in the cans for only 2 or 3 months, cans will be all right for pickles and relishes. "R" enamel cans would be best to use. Also, I would suggest using a No. 1 or No. 2 size

if possible. Any good relish or pickle recipe can be used. Of course, we have a bulletin giving a number of good recipes if any one wants to go by it. But I believe the boys usually have a pet recipe used by their mothers or wives, and it is better of course; if pickles eaten far away on foreign soil taste like

food at home You do need to heat them some. If the pickles are thoroughly fer-

mented or cured, you can heat the contents of the can to 170 degrees F. before sealing. This usually takes about 20 minutes in a No. 2 can when it is steamed in a water bath. If the pickles are not well cured or fermented, heat No. 2 cans for 30 to 35 minutes. At the end of the steaming, seal the cans and thoroughly cool them in cold water. Then wash the cans in case any brine or vinegar is sticking to the outside

because that might cause corrosion. Now in case you're canning a freshly made relish, you should pour it into the tin can while it is still boiling. Seal it, then cool

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Question: How can I send my boy some home made preserves Answer: I think preserves are one of the most satisfactory pro-

can use your favorite recipe. At the end of the cooking, or if you have reheated the preserves, you can pour the hot preserves into "R" enamel caps. Fill the cans and leave no head space. Scal,

Jelly may be handled the same rim of the can. Steam No. 1 cans jelly to break down and not be

firm when it arrives. I wouldn't recommend reheating jelly and Question: What kind of cookie

Answer: Yes, certain kinds of cookies ship very nicely. Honey cookies, or any recipe using mo lasses keep well. Also butter scotch cookies are very good Cookies which are made with dried fruits and nuts usually keep moist. I think they would keep better canned. You never know what conditions they might have to go through before they reach the boys. They may be subjected to high humidity or even be allowed to stand in water or rain. They tell me that often the ships have to be unloaded under cover of darkness, and they say that

very poor docks and warehouses available. Therefore, we are should prepare any food we send so that it will be protected against gases, grease, water, rats, insects, and all kinds of odors. I'd advise sealing all food in tin cans that is to be sent overseas.

Question: Should I can the candy I send to the boys? What are the best candies to ship? Answer: Yes, just put layers of waxed paper between candles or cookies and then fill in the extra space with tissue paper. One woman told me she filled this space with popped corn. Fruit-nut candles, peanut brit-

tle, taffy, and crystallized fruits are the best keeping candies. It seems that the fat in chocolate breaks down easily when it's subjected to high temperatures and long storage . . . so I wouldn't recommend fudge. Question: What meats are bes

canned to send the boys? Answer: Any canned meats may be sent overseas. Canned chicken,

barbecued chicken or beef, chili, tamales, and sausages are all favorites of the boys.

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By Lichtv **Eisenhower Said Improved** After **Physical Break**

> NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) Reporting from Paris after his return from General Dwight D. Eisenhower's advanced headquarters, correspondent Merrill Mueller said today the "general has been driving himself to a point where, though his brilliant and tremendous mind could stand the pace, his exceedingly tough physique could not."

much that he was literally instructed not to leave his camp for several days," said Mueller. "He is in tip top form again today however, and the sparks are flyin about getting this thing over with.

that Allied armies "are well over a month ahead of schedule, which is wonderful for the tactical operations but a first class headache for the strategic planning. For the past two weeks the fullest concentration has been given to driving the supply echelons and servicing parts up to the line of

lin. And General Ike will go with or as closely behind his armies as possible. His present new camp is probably his last establishmen outside enemy territory. Next he

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will camp on the enemy's home ground and relish it."

Tropical Storm Moves Southwestward Thursday

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 (APported moving southwestward at during August last year. 12 to 15 miles per hour.

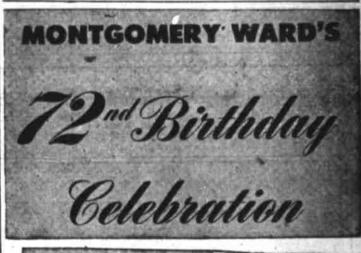
was squally weather over an area August last year. about 80 miles around the storm enter.

Census Report Shows Increase In Spinning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 OF-The U.S. Weather Bureau's 9 a. m. The census bureau reported today central war time advisory placed that the cotton spinning industry the center of the Yucatan tropical operated during August at 116.9 storm on the eastern fringe of per cent of capacity, on a twothe Bay of Campeche, about 580 shift, 80-hour week basis, commiles southeast of Brownsville, pared with 115.5 per cent during Texas. The disturbance was re- July this year and 122.5 per cent Spinning spindles in place Au

The weather bureau said the 31 totaled 23,254,192, of which center of the storm had passed 22,240,676 were active at some enter of the storm had passed over Campeche, Mexico, near midnight last night with highest time during the month, compared with 22,289,904 active during July this year and 22,635,336 during winds of 75 miles per hour. There this year and 22,635,336

The weather bureau said the Quills are known to have been was offering no immediate used for writing as early as the storm threat to the United States coast. | seventh century. A. D.





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the ranch and the date follow: Vernon McIntyre ran c h Brewster county, Oct. 2-4-Lee R. Hanson, Hiram P. Brim-berry, J. Y. Robb, C. L. Wasson, J. L. LeBley, Elton Taylor, of lig Spring, and Paul Harris,

John Lane ranch, Brewster Grimes. Oct. 2-4 - Charley Taylor Rankin, J. E. caly, Odessa, and S. E. Lane, Blg Spring.

George Mimms ranch, Presidio unty, Oct. 5-7 - Malcolm R. ners, Fritz C. Reimers of Mc-

Milton Gillette ranch, Presidio and Jeff Davis counties, Oct. 5-7 C. A. Johnson, Guy L. Kerley -E. W. Gray and Ted B. Smith, Odessa

M. O. Means ranch, Jeff Davis 11 - Mrs. M. A. Grisham, Abi-county, Oct. 5-7 - P. W. Camp- lene.

bell, Donald M. Oliver and Harold Jenkins, Midland. Mrs. W. E. Love ranch, Presidio county, Oct. 5 - 7 - Bob Armstrong, San Angelo, E. T. Maynard, Levelland.

county, Oct. 5-7 - Earl Burns, Stanton, Jimmle' Walker, Big spring.

sidio county, Oct. 5-7 - L. M. McAdoo, Dr. L. L. Lawler, Dr. W. T. Jones of Seagraves.

berson county, Oct. 9-11 - George Oldham and G. T. Hall, Big Spring.

county, Oct. 9-11 -- John Guitarr 111, Abilene, H. H. Wright and Carson Echols, Lamesa.

peth county, Oct. 9 - 11 - Armo Spears, Midland, J. B. Warren, R. J. Warren of San Angelo, M. E. Sibley & Son ranch, Cul-

sounty, Oct. 9 - 11 - P. D. O. H. Daily, Big Spring.

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C. A. Means ranch, Jeff

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Joe T. Rounsville ranch, Cul-

Vince Baier ranch, Hudspeth

W. P. Frederick ranch, Huds-

berson county, Oct. 9 - 11 - Tom Largent, Merkel, Ernest Rhodes Lamesa, Dan Y. Davis, Lamesa. J. E. Baylor ranch, Hudspeth Moore and John I. Moore, Midland, Orbin H. Daily and Mrs.

Lee, Moor ranch, Hudspeth county, Oct. 9 - 11 --- O. B. Laird,

Special, Grisham and Hunter ranch, Culberson county, Oct. 9-



LONDON SPRINKLER IN FRANCE-A water cart belonging 65 the London borough at Bermondsey lays the dust at a Spitfire dispersal point somewhere in Normandy.



I. R. Stahl Reelected President Of **Texas Citrus Growers Association**

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (IP)-Texas J. E. McDonald told the organiza-Citrus and Vegetable Growers and tion's executive committee that Shippers Assn. members were the citrus shipping season's preenroute to their homes today af-ter having re-elected I. R. Stahl of Weslaco as president and learned from Oct. 2 to Oct. 9 and that ofthat the official opening date of ficial tests for sugar, acid and the 1944 citrus shipping season juice content of citrus and the would be Oct. 9. issuing of permits to ship would Other officers elected yesterday start Oct. 9.

in closing session of the organiza-McDonald warned shippers to tion's convention were Horace pay fair prices to farmers and to n of McAllen vice-presiguarantee them a true parity price

day, September 2: 1944

Officer Henland Victor In First Tennis Matches

Lt. Hale H. Henland, recent winner of the Big Spring City Tennis tournament, continued his winning ways at the Big Spring Bombardier School yesterday as the annual tennis tourney got underway there.

A nice gallery assembled at the concrete tennis courts near the post gymnasium to watch Henland defeat Lt. Charles K. Crum in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Lt. Henland displayed a fine court game and his sharp service makes him the favorite to win the singles title. He formerly was tennis champion at the University of North Carolina and held the eastern Inter-collegiate and Mid-Atantic titles.

In other opening round matches Flight Officer Carl S. Gdouj defeated Capt. Edgar Keller 7-5, 6-2, and Pvt. John Vidal edged out Pvt. Bob Moore after they were

tied at one set each. More action is on tap from 5 7 p. m. tonight when other opening round matches are scheduled. Lt. Blackburn Hughes meets Lt. Charles Stout in a featured contest and other pairing find Pvt. S. A. Schwartz pitted against Pvt. Jimmie Freeman and Pvt. V. Starr meets Pvt. Jerome Pinkston, colored track star The tournament is being spon-

sored by the Special Services and Physical Training departments. Usurious interest was very Doubles play will start after the much dicussed during Sellers' singles winner is determined.

campaign for the democratic nomination. And another subject & Company suit in which the FLOOR SANDERS discussed was the so-called Swift company is alleged to be engaged For Rent in business outside its charter

Thorp Paint Store "If I have any priorities in this Ph. 56 **311 Runnels** office," Sellers said, "those two stand at the top of the list."





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dent and Charles A. Rogers, Alano, secretary-treasurer. They and Stahl will serve one year. Two-year term directors were

elected as follows: Vegetable division-Furney Muller, Laredo; D. E. Crabb, Carrizo Springs; Leeroy Crawford, San Benito and A. L. Price, Pharr. Citrus division-W. H. Braden, Mission; Joe Powell, Edinburg; J. W. Wallace, Edinburg and J. C. Connell, Alamo.

Among resolutions read by Milton Wentz, Brownsville, resolutions committee chairman, and passed unanimously were those which would give returning servicemen first preference at jobs; opposed expansion of the social security law; opposed legislation which might curb air, rail and water transportation; opposed governmental control over jobs; favored removal of all price controls and subsidies as soon as possible and favored reduction of

taxes.

"They're first on the table

... last off. in my home, too !"

things only may halt the spread -creation of a non-cotton growing zone, which would be costly to the counties involved, to obtain.

for their products.

He said the spread of the pink

bollworm in South Texas was

menacing the entire state and

that new infestation had been

discovered in cight counties re-

cently. McDonald said two

ballot after returning home whether the association's headquarters should be moved from Weslaco to Harlingen. The vote was requested by Austin E. Anson, Weslaco, association executive manager.

of the National Association of Retail Grocers, urged shippers to State Agriculture Commissioner merchandise their fruits and vegetables better and stressed the improved packing and shipping only

banquet last night.

Johnson Sentenced To Two Years In Jail

Charlie Johnson, charged with intent to rob S. M. J. Benson on May 18, entered a plea of "guilty" Tuesday afternoon in the 70th District Court. He was sentenced by Judge Cecil Collings to serve two years in the State Penitentiary, and given four months credit for the time he spent in ounty jail here.

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or use of a new chemical found to be succesful in killing the bollworm. He added, however, that this chemical is still hard By a vote of 28 to 16, members decided to determine by a mail P. M. Brinker, Dallas, president

of top grade produce. The convention closed with a



Nazis Respect American KANSAS CITY, CP - George Punshon, railroad special spec Flag And Fighting Force

By HAL BOYLE

ROMORANTIN, France, Sept. 15 (Delayed) (F)-Tall, suave Lt. Col. Jules K. French has become "a surrender specialist."

He left a Manhattan realty firm to enter the army; ever since he landed in France he has been occupied with taking over real estate holdings from the Germans(and arranging for them to relax behind American barbed wire.

His first venture in this direction was the negotiation of the surrender of 381 men on Ceze-mere Island in St. Malo harbor.

With that victory behind him, French was a natural choice for liaison officer assigned to the task of staying with Nazi Gen-eral Erich Eisner until he yielded his 20,000 armed troops south of the Loire river. He had the delicate job of iron-

ing out any difficulties arising from the surrender agreement and avoiding friction until after the German troops had given up their

French found his stay with the Germans surprisingly pleasant. They assigned him an orderly and before he even got out of hed in the morning there was a pot of "The thing that has amazed and steaming coffee ready and his puzzled them most is how it was shoes had been freshly shined.

shape, considering that many of nothing an army of the size and them walked all the way from the strength which fought them in Spanish border," he said.

Texas Tall Man Has Served Four Years In Infantry; Is Just 21

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (P)-1 Tidwell went in as part of the Pfc. Riley M. Tidwell, six and one 36th infantry division at Salerno half feet tall in his GI shoes, Sept. 9, 1943, was the same outfit Tidwell, whose father is H. L. in which he had enlisted on Sept. Tidwell of route one, Corsicana, 9 three years earlier. was just back from Italy, the next day was his 21st birthday, and he had four years of service in an infantry rifle company behind

With a number of other returned GI's, he was interviewed by the war department bureau of public relations. The others included T/Sgt. Jerry W. Davis, whose brother lives at Paris; Pvt. Rosalio S. Zamora, who has San Angelo relatives; Sgt. Jesse D. Bunch of Snyder, and S/Sgt. Winifred O. Williams of Hughes Springs.

All had furlough's coming and were planning visits to Texas. The 143rd infantry, with which



and formal. They slaute with up-, and they still can't ' understand He asked them what they were doraised palm, but I never heard one spoken 'Heil' while I was there." "They have no liking for their

French felt a little odd to be Japanese allies. They call them savages." mixing with German officers who, like himself, wore sidearms, but

like himself, wore sidearms, but gradually he got over that. "At dinner time we all took off our pistole," he said, adding that the most embarransing thing about his mission was the way the French populace along the route cheered him when they saw he was American, and booed and hissed the Germans. "The Nazis just acted as if they didn't hear it," he said. "They

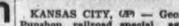
knew that the French people had only tolerated them for the past four years. "It is an odd thing about these

Germans. They know that they have lost France, but they still on't admit-at least not out loud -that they have lost the war. "They have shown great re-

spect for the American flag and American people. Their respect is not based on affection. It is simply that they admire our great power and believe it will be fairly applied. They think

we fight fairly in battle.

"The Germans were in good America to build almost from France. They know how long it "They are very heel-clicking took them to build the wehrmacht



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City police force, attended a cir-cus, saw five old pickpocket ac-quaintances sitting in a row, innocently watching the performance.

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ingly, and are loudly acclaiming, hayfever, we are told, and not all "What have I done to deserve of them affect all people. It just this?" and "Come death, and lay depends upon the individual and thy soothing hands upon my to what he is allergic. There is one thing that might help though

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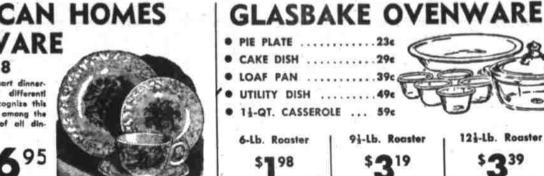
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pany "B" were from around Mexia, and practically all of them from Texas," he said. was a great outfit. I don't believe any company ever had a better commanding officer than we had in Capt. Henry T. Waskow (whose home is in Belton). When he was killed on a hill at

Venafro I felt like I had lost a brother. I was his runner but every man in the company loved him because he was not only a

"Most of the men from com-

great leader but a man who never asked you to do anything he wasn't ready to do himself. "In the battle for Hill 1205, company "B" was a kind of re-serve company and was carrying up rations for the rest of the bat-

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DAY, SEPTEMBER 2., 1944

Editorial - =

Consider With Caution County judges and commissioners of West

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

and will be decided there.

that way,

(Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie)

man forces by strong attacks south of Holland, ev-

erything else can be thrown into an invasion of

northwestern Germany across the coastal plains

to envelop the great German ports as those of

France and the low country coasts have been en-

veloped. That would be the Russian system, with

truly decisive blows farther south held in reserve.

provincial governments for separate truces.

Alilied forces nearer the coast, and are pointed to-

border and the great north German highway sys-

tem. A gap there would permit the Allies to flow

both east and south behind the Slegfried and Rhine

last. He said so."

ward the Cologne-Coblenz area.

entire western defenses.

could, if they would, help.

American boys all.

Texas have just concluded another of their semiannual sessions, this time at San Angelo, with a series of resolutions.

Because it is the fruit of officials in the vacious counties, this action necessarily carries a certain amount of weight, and thus the resolutions should be of more passing interest.

One of them, passed by a three-to-one margin, calls for the abolition of the state ad valorem tax. Another endorses a proposal by Weaver H. Baker, chairman of the state board of control, that facilities of military establishments in Texas be adapted to use as state elecmosynary institutions. A third one urges that road machinery and heavy equipment used in military work and construction be used for road maintenance, construction and for soil building programs, A fourth suggests that the anticipated big highway building program after the war be handled through existing agencies.

For a long time there has been agitation for grasing the ad valorem tax. Before we would agree that it should be removed for state purposes, we should like to be shown conclusively that state finances could survive without necesity of new taxes on some already overburdened ources. We should also like to be shown that the move is not one by local authorities to get at a good source of revenue to the exclusion of the state. We also uld like to know what the philosophy is concerning local ad valorem taxes.

There was a time when these were our highest taxes. That was when agitation reached its peak for doing away with the ad valorem tax. Today there are other equally heavy taxes, and already property of one character or another is becoming the sanctuary of idle wealth. Unles some non-resident provision was made in connection with it, the complete abandonment of ad valorem taxes might prove unwise. It could be that abolishing it for state purposes would aggregate current trends. We recommend careful study before accepting this resolution for full face value.

The suggestion by Weaver Baker has much merit, although we do not believe that the federal government will give the state a blank check to nilitary structures. Indeed, local people and local governmental units might have equally as meritorious need of some of this equipment. The board is deserving of some priority, but not monopoly.

The use of machinery for road building and particularly for soil building purposes, strikes us as a good idea, but there is no point of doleing this ment out unless need and ability to use and intain are conclusively shown. As for handling the post-war highway program through existing agencies, we add a hearty "amen!" The fever for new commisions, committees, boards, agencies, etc. is a virtual plague today.

Please, Ladies, A Hand

Please, ladies, give the Red Cross a helping hand in meeting its heavy quota of surgical dressings.

The cycle has completed its turn and right now the faithful few are trying to carry the load for an entire chapter.

It's a shame that a dozen or so women have to

Hollywood-'The Voice' Came In With Talkies Nagel was to make him The soon and the jeep drove off into

By ROBBIN COONS

Its name was Conrad Nagel.

. . .

Crossword Puzzle

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Ernie Pyle:

By ERNIE PYLE

On the other hand, the Allied campaign has developed to oversimplify, almost like three separate wars. They may have the strength to continue The Seventh army on the extreme right flank has conducted its own private invasion, has cleaned up southern France and stands before Belfort, ready to invade southwestern Ger-Without exception, they admit they lets fo rtheir rifles, but in other many, probably the weakest Nazi area of the were scared stiff. reich and where there has been talk of forming

Don't get the wrong idea from ing work. that. They kept going forward. The American First and Third armies have op-

manifested fright. He said, large- stand still. Arnhem is the first job. It is the key to the ly by just looking pitifully at each other and edging close together to have memories forever. Many ernment of Germany is the unhave company in misery.

and Patch could pound the life out of Germany's troops. There is a confidence and the eerie peacefulness of the beach enthusiasm among them that when they landed. didn't exist in England, even though morale was high there. work constantly at the job to keep the chapter from They were impatient to get startdismal or complete failure when there are huned and get it over, and now that dreds-yes hundreds and hundreds-of women who they've started and feel sort of like veterans, they are eager to

Don't wait for somebody to call you up and sweep on through. compel you to go. Volunteer your services to Red That first night of landing, when Cross. After all, some of these dressings might be they came ashore in big steel mofor some of your folks. In any event, they're good

torized invasion barges, many funny things happened. One famous officer intended to drive right ashore in a jeep, but they let the Cross. All that talking pictures did to folding end of the barge down too

Voice, the man who could talk eight feet of water. Other barges rammed ashore so hard the men and therefore the most popular jumped off without even getting

 y ROBBIN COONS
 mine.

 HOLLYWOOD
 — You hear

 Zanuck's big idea was talk
 — dramatic hero of early talkies. All their feet wet.

about "The Voice" today and you dialogue. "Glorious Betsy" was they did to Johnny Mack was to about "The Voice" today and you dialogue. "Glorious Betsy" was they did to Johnny Mack was to know that's Sinatra. Fifteen years the first feature in which players stamp him, inevitably, as "Tex" ago Hollywood had a voice and talked. Later came "Lights of or "Alabam" in most of his roles it I was moonlight and the beach was deathly quiet. One small out-fit I know didn't hear a shot till New York," the first all-talking -- to justify his southern accent. long after daylight the next morn-He could talk. He didn't have feature, cheaply made because so And after lunch they went back ing, but the moonlight and shad-

to sing, in those days, to be a few theatres then were equipped to a set where the "mike" follow-voice." Just talk. About that time Johnny Mack ed the actors, to noborly's con- gave them the creeps, and all was the Voice, most of the other Brown, a no-voice, was just get- cern, and they all could concenactors in Hollywood were in a ting started as a "silent" leading trate on what they were doing above a whisper. and how they were acting.

pointed and controlled. The arrest or dismissal of these Nazis must Hardest Fighting Was Oran Battle; paralyze or destroy the German Country Much Like The Southwest wished they hadn't. IN ALGERIA, Dec. 1942-The French resistance seems to have hardest fighting in the whole run the scare all the way from original North African occupation bitter fighting to the death. In ty which is ready to take over eems to have been here in Oran. most sectors the French seemed Many of my friends whom I knew to fire only when fired on. It has in England went through it, and been established now that many they have told me all about it. French troops had only three bulthe Allies.

> places 75-mm. guns did devastat-Germany is subject to law and morals, it will be for the time Our oldsters say they didn't being sovereign in Germany, and there will be no Germans who man sovereignty, or have even a

say that most of all they remem-Now that the first phase is over, ber little things of beauty like the

Six Boy Scouts Get

badges.

bert Jones, Bob Davenport, Benny Kelly, Troy Alcorn and Taylor Second class of badge winners

were Lloyd Ledbetter and John Ralph Munn while Troy Alcorn, Bob Davenport and Benny Kelly won merit badges. Participating cally different ways which the Alwere troops No. 14 and 18. Next lies can take. The one is to recog-

meeting is set for Oct. 17 at Le- nize - when Germany has been norah when the Scouts will be disarmed and officially de-Nazified

ceived word recently that their tions for a constitutent assembly son, Clayton W. Bettle, has been to draft a new German constitupromoted to the rank of private tion

government only pretended to col- to combine a high degree of While it may be argued that the laborate with us but in fact was formula of unconditional surren- organizing resistance to us, we der was not the most expedient should simply be providing the slogan for war propaganda, the Germans with a means of reversevent is very likely to show that ing our victory.

Today And Tomorrow

By WALTER LIPPMANN

a contract with us.

est brief description of what must

the business of governing Ger-

many, For this fundamental

reason the burden of governing

Germany falls necessariy upon

That transition may have to

Allied Government Of

So we must consider the other

necessarily happen to the Ger- alternative which is not to begin mans when they are defeated. For the restoration of German selfany formula to let Germany sur- government at the top-in Berlin render not unconditionally but on negotiated and agreed conditions, the towns and the villages, at the -but at the bottom in the citles. assumes the existence immediate- grass roots. Let us imagine how ly after Hitler of a German nathis principle might be applied. tional government with which we could negotiate, which could make render the only government any-In the beginning after the sur-, It is now clear that no such the Aliled armies. German offiwhere in Germany will be that of planting the seeds of democracy. German government can exist imcials, who are allowed to remain mediately after the German deat their posts, will be subject feat. For the Nazi regime is toabsolutely to the decrees and comtalitarian: that means that every mands of the Allied military gov organ of decision, that everl post ernors. But this arrangement canof command, both military and not last long. To make the matcivil, and not only in government ter concrete, let us suppose we but in corporate industry, in the are governing the city of Cologne. trade unions, in the press, and in Very soon the Allied military govthe schools, is manned by Nazis ernor will begin to receive depuor by men whom they have aptations from the inhabitants, and

formed which will make petitions and express grievances and offer national state as a going concern. suggestions. Experience in deal-It is the very essence of Nazing with them will begin to dem. ism, and for the Germans one onstrate who are the leading citiof its most serious practical zens of Cologne that are trustconsequences, that there is no worthy and competent. such thing as an opposition par-

among them committees will be

At some point a representative committee could then be recognized as a provisional municipal council, first perhaps with more than consultative powers but evolving toward municipal selfgovernment. At the next stage While the Allied government of there might be a municipal election which would bring into a set of local German orners possessing for their limited functions genuine German authority.

If we imagine this happening in all the cities and towns of the Rhineland, then the next stage might be the election by these municipal councils of a provincial council, intended gradually to become the provincial government. At this point we should begin to see more clearly than we possibly can today how far the decentralization of the German Reich can in fact be carried. We shall not have foreclosed the issue one way or the other, and we shall have the means of judging, because the provincial government will be representative of its cities and towns

be made soon or it may be made and villages. later. But sooner or later, it will The chances are greatly have to be made. And the more against their wishing to subclearly we can see now how we merge themselves completely under a Berlin government. On



local authority with a new federalism. We ought not to make our, own decisions finally until we see what Germany is like whe nself-government is allowed to grow up from the grass roots.

Germany

No reader will, I hope, mistake this for a hard and fast blueprint. It is an attempt to illustrate the principle by which the Allies can use their occupation and government of Germany to create conditions under which they can end their occupation within a reaso ably short time, and to do this by There should be no misunderstanding, however, brought about by confusing the occupation of Germany with the control of German policy. The occupation should, if we can make it so, be effective but short; the control, which keeps German military power from recovery after we withdraw the occupying troops, will necessarily have to be very much longer how much longer no one can now conceivably know.



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defense, providing an anvil on which Patton, Hodges a new jubilance has come over the hills shadowed in moonlight and

Advancement Awards

Awards went to twelve Boy be made from Allied government Scouts in a court of honor held to German government. Tuesday evening at Courtney, six of the number receiving Star scout

They were Albert Powell, Her-

feted to a feed. deal with it, to support it, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle re- then to have it hold general elec-

avoidable consequence of the Hitlerian regime, we are bound to r+gard it as a temporary and transitional phase. Any plan for the occupation and government of Germany must have as its objective the self-government of Germany. The question then is how -in principle-the transition is to

Fifteen years ago, when Nagel anic. They didn't nkow whether man. Late of Alabama's Rose they could talk or not. They were Bowl football team, Johnny Mack the no-voice actors. They didn't was going great guns as a screen hero. know what the heck they were going to do with this newfangled thing, the talking picture. For many of them, the party was over. Johnny Mack. "We were all scar-They couldn't talk. All their ex- ed to death. They had the sound (from near Arnhem), perience in silent pictures was a men in air-tight cages, and drug on the market.

Well, the other day Conrad Na- microphones everywhere - in Brown, a no-voice of the time, had lunch together. They were anything but mikes." working in the same picture ("They Shall Have Faith") and Conrad Nagel. "Joseph count the romantic lead's role of somewhat more importance. Johnny Mack Brown, the novoice, had that part.

"I remember it well," said Nael. "Dolores Costello and I were making a silent picture called Glorious Betsy,' and one day Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck came rushing out tot he stage. Jack said that Darryl had a great 13. Evergreen idea --- we would make the final sequences of the picture with

The first public demonstration of the Vitaphone had been made -some shorts, and a sound accompaniment to John Barrymore's "Don Juan" had been acelaimed in New York. Al Jolson's The Jazz Singer" was packing the crowds in - a hybrid feature in which Jolson sang songs, startlingly, amid reels of panto-

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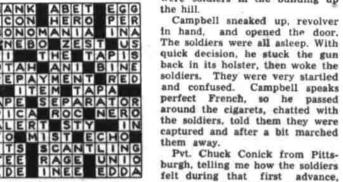
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Road To Berlin

"Those were the days," said By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 305 miles hissed with the constantly whis-2-Russian Front: 312 miles pumped air in to them. They had (from outside Pulutsk). 3-Italian Front: 580 gel, the Voice, and Johnny Mack vases of flowers, under tables, b2- (from 25 miles below Bologna). hind books. We couldn't think of

"Those were the days," M. Verneull, north of the Loire riv- arets. It was all accidental. He ("They Shall Have Faith") and Conrad Hagel, boseph and the second and made it a center of Eng-they had equal roles, unless you Schenck was sure talking pletures er, and made it a center of Eng-stumbled onto an Arab sleeping in Europe are fighting the tenth

approaching shadow. I wish I could tell you what the password miles was. You would think it very funny. A friend of mine, Lieut. Col. Henry I of England established Ken Campbell, captured eight a fortress at the French town of French soldiers with a pack of cig- By JACK STINNETT on the beach who told him there



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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the battle. Time after time he be a more overwhelming blow Long narrative peem heard the boys say: "If my folks against the Japanese than any-4. Bend down 5. Kind of bur could only see me now!" rowing toad 4. Flowering shrub Boys from New Mexico and Arizona were amazed at how much are expected to fight harder the country around here resem- against landings in the Philip-7. Accustom E. 15th-century Scotch coin bles their own desert southwest, pines than against any of the Bootch coin
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 blissful In the moonlight that first night the rolling, treeless hills looked Pacific area." just like home country to them. All through the advance the lands between the Philippines troops were followed in almost comic-opera fashion by hordes of blimful Arab children, who would crowd China to Burma on the continent, Conjunction Threaded. around the guns until they were actually in the way. Soldiers tell

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their clothes until some were down the English channel. to undershirts, but at night it. Not only would these materials turned sharply chilly and they be cut off, but also supplies to the Not only would these materials

emaclated little faces of the chil- Philippines. The South China sea,

dren, and that was when they which now is Japan's open door started giving their rations away. to supplies of rubber, rice, iron,

It got hot in the daytime, so hemp, tin, cotton, tungsten, and hot that the advancing soldiers other vital war materials, can be

kept stripping and abandoning blockaded almost as effectively as

me the Arabs were very calm and

quiet and there was a fine dignity

about even the most ragged. Our

boys couldn't resist the sad and

didn't talk about that iin the rest the second front in Europe.

Apart iro first class. Pfc. Bettle, who is in the partition of Germany, this inland over the hills nobody spoke 1307th Engineers in New Guinea, conventional procedure would, it has been instructing in welding, seems to me, be dangerously un-Each outfit was provided with Before induction into the army he sound. the password beforehand. In the

was a student of engineering at For if such a provisional govshadows soldiers couldn't tell who Texas Tech and later studied ernment collaborated with us by was who, and everyone was afraid welding in California. He had al- accepting our terms, it would be of getting shot by his own men, so so worked in Pearl Harbor on the in the eyes of Germans a puppet all night the hillsides around Oran job of reconstruction of the har- government representing foreign bor there. domination. If such a provisional pered password directed at every

> Washington-Philippine D-Day Due For Allies

resources in their captured is-

and the Dutch East Indies, as

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superior naval force could main-

tain supplies from Japan south

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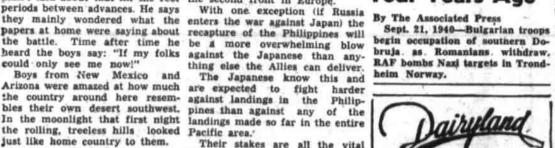
were soldlers in the building up round and a knockout may come ippines, according to nearly all any day now. That theatre has the naval experts here, is the big key Campbell sneaked up, revolver spotlight But talk to any Navy to the war in the Pacific - far in hand, and opened the door, officials here and they will tell more important than the bombing quick decision, he stuck the gun you that some of the kleigs should of Japan proper or any progress that can be made against the en-

back in its holster, then woke the be on the vital ninth round in the emy on the mainland of China. soldiers. They were very startled Pacific. Best information available here It's the battle of the Philip- is that the Japanese have about pines. The opening punches are 200,000 ground troops in the Philaround the cigarets, chatted with being thrown by the Army and ippines, may add more ind ays to the soldiers, told them they were Navy Air forces now. It's concome, and might be willing to captured and after a bit marched sidered as certain as tomorrow's risk their entire imperial navy in

dawn that landings of ground a Pacific slugfest to defend the Pvt. Chuck Conick from Pitts- forces will follow. But there's no islands. burgh, telling me how the soldiers use to try to guess D-day for the felt during that first advance, Philippines any more than there

says everybody was scared but was to try to guesst he time of Four Years Ago

they mainly wondered what the enters the war against Japan) the By The Associated Press papers at home were saying about recapture of the Philippines will thing else the Allies can deliver.



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Ly JOE PICKLER

in a scale that surprised even inlividual operators was revealed Fuesday in the first of two tours of membership farms and ranches ponsored by the Howard Here-

ord Breeders association. Twenty - five breeders and losal businessmen made the initial our which touched the operations of 14 breeders at some 20 points in the north and eastern parts of the county. The second

Mitchell Test **Nears Vincent Pay Horizons**

Warren Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwest Mitchell county wildcat, was nearing the first Vincent pay horizon as the week ended, with a depth of 8,890 in time and chert. Circula-tion had been lost at that point.

The first of the three pays picked up in the Vincent area, which lies to the northwest, is below 4,000 feet. Location of the test is in section 9-26, H&TC. In eastern Howard county, the Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 A. L. Wasson was in gray lime at 2,765 feet after having logged a light show of gas at 2,325-35 feet. It is in sec-tion 19-29-1n, T&P, four miles north of Iatan-East Howard production.

Cosden No. 1 W. L. Foster, which is just short of the Mitchell county line in section 32-31-1n, T&P, was running tubing and rods Saturday. Cosden was digging cellar and pits for its No. 2-A Foster in the same section. Cosden was rigging cable tools for its No. 3-A Read in section 48-30-1n, T&P, while Ray Oil Co. rigged with cable tools for its No. 2-B W. R. Read in section 42-29-1n T&P.

Continental No. 1-4 W. R. Set-Howard-Glasscock pool, drilled to tion 13-29, W&NW.

Northern Ordnance No. Spaulding, section 7-33-2n, T&P, in northwestern Howard county, cored from 6,561-68 in lime while in south central Borden county nections. Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 32-31-4n, T&P. was below 9,348 feet in shale and

John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Thompson, section 14-30-1s, T&P. in the Moore pool of Howard county, cleaned out at 3,280 feet.

Ten Miles Of New Line Now Down

tour is scheduled to leave from, bers, the group, visited the Von Registered Hereford breeding Walker Drug store at 8:30 a. m. Roeder farms in southern Borden of Garden City, was killed early Thursday with stops in the south and west parts of the territory. A bigger representation of east. nessmen is anticipated.

Those who made the first tour saw some outstanding ing. Grazing on sudan, the anistock and an abundance of grade Herefords. Most were amazed at the scope of the county's better breeding industry.

Besides stops at breeder-mem

Cecil Otto Dozler, a resident

county, where Nolan Von Roeder Saturday morning when the Sunfeted the visitors to a watermelon set Motor Lines truck of which he was driver struck an irrigation Alex Walker exhibited young ditch one mile east of Barstow. bulls and cows of Cauble breed- The 19-year-old driver died in a Pecos hospital at 4 a. m., about controls.

mals were in good condition. Sam an hour after the accident. Buchanan showed some impres-Dozier was born in Haggerman sive young bulls of Jack Frost N. M., and had been a resident of breeding and cows and calves of Garden City since 1936. Funeral good type, Similar lines were services will be held Sunday afshown at the Ross Buchanan farm ternoon at 3 p. m. in the Methand at another location operated odist church at that city. Burial by the Buchanans, who carry will be beside his mother who died around 50 registered h e a d in 1936. Services will be read by Reverend Henson. Eberley-Curry Charlie Wolf displayed an Anxie-Funeral Home is in charge of ar ty Domino bull of good conformangements

At Morgan Coates the group He is survived by his father, Otto and two sisters, Margaret saw some more fine cattle of and Oline; seven uncles, John Jim Cauble breeding and concluded that James Coates will Dozler of Houston, Clarence and J. B. Dozier of Haggerman, N. M., be a hard 4-H club boy to beat A. D., J. S. and Allie Cook of if he feeds out one of the Garden City, and Jack Cook, who

C. A. Walker, who is setting up is in the army at Brownfield. Aunts surviving are Mrs. Carl. his breeding business, had collected a good foundation herd with Hightower and Mrs. Clyde Berry and Mrs. Marguerite Hardy some striking dams and good Garden City, Mrs. May Bond of bulls, tour members found. He had drawn on several of the bet-Zozenia, Mrs. Ethel Henson of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Maggie Bell ter Texas herds for his animals. West of California, and Mrs. Mar-One of the best bull calfs seen

gie Mowry of San Antonio; grandall day was shown by Leand Wallace, association secretary. at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dozler and grandmother, Mrs. Jimmie place. The young bull is of Wyoming Hereford breeding .and Cook.

Pallbearers will be Arlis Dale drew some fancy offers from other breeders. Charlie Lawrence, Ratliff, Billie Haynes, Leroy Hunt, Douglas Wetsell, Leonard Bryans. operating soundly on a small Jay Cunningham. scale, displayed likely bulls and

Corene Booker Is Edward Simpson had much comment from his herd, particularly a Mosel Mixture bull **Freed By Police** and the helfers at his home place. He had his herd in three

groups. W. L. and R. G. Wilson Corene Booker, who has been showed a fine plant with presenting himself as a negress Winston Bros. cattle to mix, infor the past two years and was cluding two good herd bulls and a young bull being pressed brought in by local police on vagrancy charges, was dismissed into service. They also saw Tuesday with a \$200 fine, \$180 of several outstanding heifers in which will be suspended provided the various pastures and one striking Cudgel and Simpson he leaves town.

Booker admitted having discow. Morgan Coates also had guised himself as a woman at vasome more impressive heifers rious times since 1924 and local and young bulls in an adjoining authorities uncovered a long criminal record in Texas and oth-Back in 1924 Terrell Schafer got his start from the I. B. Cauble | er southwestern states. Since 1935 he had been arrested in Austin, herd and his ability as a breeder was clearly shown in his cattle. Lubbock, Oklahoma City, Roswell, He also had a Mossel Mixture Altus, Oklahoma, Vernon, Oklahoma, Benjamin, Houston, Amabull and a highly uniform herd.

Wallace had some quality heifers rillo. Odessa, and Big Spring. The negro had served a short on the Von Roeder place, fit mates for his young sire. Chester term in the state penitentiary Jones had one of the most strik-

ing arrays of range bulls, cows and calves, and a touch of real Colonel Hugh Moore ranch color was added by his son Jesse, who had ridden herd on **Dies In Galveston** them all day in anticipation of

The tour swung to the W. W. GALVESTON Sept. 18 (P)nounced through the chamber of commerce office when application for additional housing were being pushed, applications to build must Lay place near Coahoma, where two Stribling and one Jack Frost bull were shown with a quality herd of cows and calves. Mr. Lay had a committee select a pair of

Hearings To Open On Wage Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 UP-The senate postoffice committee

By PAUL BOLTOM announced today it would open hearings at once on a proposal to boost the pay of 350,000 postal workers. This aroused especial interest in view of current attempts to relax wartime wage

First witnesses will be heard by the committee tomorrow in support of a bli' by Senator Mead (D-NY) to give all full time post office employes a \$400

permanent salary increase, place of the temporary wartime bonus of \$300 voted by congress in April of 1943. The temporary increase is to expire June 30, 1945.

The bill also would increase by 23 per cent the permanent pay diers carry a Bible, prayer book scales of part time employes and those paid on an hourly or fee faith into battle with them. basis. This would be eight per cent above present Little Steel formula Committee members agreed the

legislation might become the foundation for granting federal workers pay increases paralleling any allowed those in private industry with the end of the European war.

limits.



Collum, 78, mother of Dewey and C. L. (Jack) Collum of Big Spring. will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Elliott Funeral home in Abilene. Mrs. Collum, who had been in

ill health, died suddenly at Fort Worth at 8 a. m. Sunday. The two sons who reside here were en route to her bedside at the time: Born Oct. 18, 1865 in Georgia, as Eletha E. Casey, she was the daughter of B. F. Casey, Primitive Baptist minister, and has been a life-long member of that denomination. In 1888 she was married to R. W. Collum and they came to

Texas in 1896, settling in Collin county, where they resided since except for periods in Rockwall county Surviving are her husband; seven sons, O. P. and Phillip Collum

of Fort Worth; Dewey and C. L. Collum of Big Spring, B. V. and R. C. Collum of Abilene and Carl Collum of Houston; 26 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Collum's death is the first in the family. Minister Sor-

rels of Abilene will be in charge of last rites.



NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (IP) - H. Maycock, Pvt. Mervyn W. Senator Eimer Thomas (D-Okla) To qualify for the badge, the COLORADO CITY, Sept. 19-

To Serve Big Spring After War ject for the next legislature. **Herald Austin Correspondent**

AUSTIN, Sept. 16-The wast zen rather than a state official, by the state and the Interstate number of applications for airline Railroad Commission Chairman Commerce Commission over railpermits - applications involving Beauford Jester was interested in roads. practically all evisting and potensuch a bill at the last legislature, tial types of aircraft—filed with to the extent that he was criticized the Civil Aeronautics Board in legislative speeches. Washington for Texas service

makes legislation for state control still believes the state should eted Texas with their applications. of aviation almost a certain sub- exercise control over purely intra- Practically every town of any size

Majority Of Soldiers Carry Bibles

By HENRY B. JAMESON **AP** Newsfeatures ISIGNY, France - Ninety-nine

they are distributed to the desigout of every 100 American solnated heirs. The personal belongings of or some other symbol of religious every wounded man entering a This was disclosed by the numfield hospital also are sent here. ber found among the personal ef- He is given a receipt listing each fects of the dead and wounded so item and gets them back upon his

far in France. recovery. All the personal belongings and "Our job is to handle the affairs of soldiers killed in action and to souvenirs of deceased soldiers are carefully and systematically col- assist the wounded in every way, lected and sent home to their explained Lt. M. S. Pool. "We even wives or parents by a special collect their bank accounts, pay branch of the Army known as the debts they may have left in Eng-

Effects quartermaster. land or any place else, then in the The first receiving depot in case of deceased bring all their France was set up here a month money and belongings together to after the invasion. During its ini- be sent home in one lot." Each company commander is tial week of operation approximately 10,000 items were cata-i responsible for delivering the belogued and more than 2,000 indilongings of his men to this depot.

vidual boxes were prepared for Rings, watches and money are reshipment home. All the packages moved from those killed in action go first to the General Effects, by burial squads at the cemetery. moved from those killed in action

Officer Assigned McEwen Asks For To Supply School Support In Drive

Appeals for club support in the Capt. William H. Gann of Chatmpending chest drive came from R. McEwen, general chairman, tanooga, Tenn., has been placed the Lions club Wednesday. on temporary duty for a period of McEwen had a film, "Memo to eight weeks to take a quartermas-Joe," projected with running comments by Quintin Reynolds, famed war correspondent. The chairthe quartermaster school at Camp

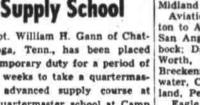
man pointed out that the chest, Lee, Va. which includes provisions for the national war chest, the Salvation dianapolis, Ind., and 1st Lt. Elder Army, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts ould require over \$28,000 and that everyone would be urged to school and have been assigned to participate on the basis of two duty as aircraft maintenance engineering officers. days pay.

The special gifts committee goes into action Monday, he said, and the main drive is to start on listed men: DS/Sgt, Urban F. Oct, 10. Aker, Sgt. Frank J. Hess, Sgt. Lex James entertained the club

with three plano selections. Dan Conley, president, announced a zone meeting Tuesday evening at Loraine.

Thomas Says US Will Need 4,000,000 Men After The War Ends

> quired 51 per ce signing a petition requesting that



Ellis O. Parrish, Sgt. Edwin M. Swalboski, Cpl. Kenneth A. Anderson, Cpl. Robert C. Bowden, Cpl.

Larsen, Pvt. Richard Bedore, Pvt thur L. Adair, Cpl. Frank A. Beam, Cpl. Earl B. Henderson, Pfc. Harry W. Kunkel, Pfc. Arthur H. Maycock, Pvt. Mervyn W.

ter's advanced supply course at

Capt. Donald R. Dickson of In-M. Knoepfle of San Antonio recently arrived at the bombardler

AAF Technician badges have been awarded to the following en-

Ernest A. Swanson, Pfe. Carl R. William J. Ferguson, Sgt. Nolan E. Dicks, Sgt. Joseph W. Klahs, Sgt. Earl B. Richardson, Cpl. Ar-

ect for the next legislature. state routes—a control compara-In his capacity as a private citi- bie to the dual control exercised

That transportation companies conceive the airplane as virtually the "bus" of the future is indi-Now, Jester serves notice, he cated by the way they have blank-

in the state would be served by regular service. The extent to which service is

contemplated in this area is Indicated by the applications for permits to operate listed below:

Southwest Feeder Airlines, Inc.: Kansas City, Mo., from where Dallas-Fort Worth to Amarillo by way of Mineral Wells, Zastland, Abilene, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Big Spring and Lubbock.

Southwest Airways Company: Amarillo to Big Spring via Can-yon, Tulia, Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa.

Airways: Dallas-Fort Bowen Worth to El Paso via Mine Wells, Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado, Big Spring.

Texas Airlines: Amarillo to Brownsville via Canyon, Plain-view, Lubbock, Lamess, Big Spring, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo, McAllen; Big Spring to Texarkana via Colorado, Sweetwater, Abilene, Albany, Breckenridge, Fort Worth, Denton, Gainesville, Denisor, Sherr man, McKinney, Dallas, Greenville, Commerce, Paris and Clarksville; Big Spring to Beaumont via Ballinger, Coleman, Brownwood, Temple, Cameron, Bryan, Houson, Goose Creek.

Sunshine Airlines: Amarillo to San Angelo via Plainview, Lub-bock, Tahoka, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring.

Aviation Enterprises, Ltd.; Houson to Amarillo via Austin, Brady, San Angelo, Big Spring and Lub-bock: Dallas to El Paso via Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Breckenridge, Abilene, Sweet-water, Colorado, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos and Van Horn.

Eagle Airlines: Shreveport to El Paso via Marshall, Dallas, Abilene, Big Spring and Midland.

West Central Airlines: Brady to Big Spring via Ballinger, Coleman, Abilene, Sweetwater and Westbrook; Big Spring to Amarillo via Lamesa, Brownfield, Lubbock, Littlefield, Plainview and Canyon, Great Plains Airways: Lubbock, Bro mfield, Seagraves, Odessa-Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Ta-

hoka, Lubbock. Spartan Airlines: El Paso te Shreveport via Midland, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Ranger.

Farmers Petition For Wage Ceiling

Howard county farmers Saturday went over the top on the re-

centage for giving the petition of-

ficial standing had been exceed-ed, scores of additional signers

were expected from communities



KILLED IN CRASH: Mrs. Sal-

lie B. Edmonson was notified by the war department recently that her son, Lt. Cecil Edmon-son, 27, was killed August 26 in

son, 27, was killed August 26 in an aircraft accident in French Morocco. Edmonson, reared in Big Spring, was graduated from the Big Spring high school and had served overseas since June 15 with the ferry command.

ties, Ordovician exploration in the proval has been given the appli-2,462 feet in lime. It is in sec- men' Co., of Fort Worth to con-

This information was revealed

War Production Board priorities, however, must yet be granted before the project gets a green light. B. J. McDaniel, city manager,

Federal Housing Authority ap-

cation of the Southwest Investstruct 35 new houses in Big Spring.

in inquiries made to the City of Big Spring concerning utility con-

said that necessary forms had been returned to FHA with assurances that utility connections could be made. Carl Strom, through whom options for lots had been secured.

said the proposed location was in

wells in north central Glasscock county and the laying of the pipeline from the wells to Big Spring is going as well as can be expected considering difficulties in obtaining materials.

To date 29,234 feet of 14 inch pipe and 24,500 feet of 16 inch pipe or a total of 10.35 miles have en laid. An average of 2,000 feet of pipe are land a day when conditions are favorable.

Of the eight wells to be drilled three have been completed nd one is on test now. Construction has begun on the pump station and a holding reservoir.

McDaniel predicted Saturday that the wells will probably be in operation by the middle of November.

Farm Bureau To Give Special Aid

C. H. DeVaney has been angaged by the Howard county chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau to head up special services of the bureau will take over the Directorship. to Howard county farmers.

office to assist farmers with various problems. Currently, one objective is to give information concerning a hospitalization plan.

The announced a called meeting of all farmers for 8:30 p. m. Monday at Coahoma for the purpose of discussing grain storage problems. It and other state agencies. was considered possible that steps toward the organization of a coop might be taken.

Saturday bureau directors announced the organization would participate in a school safety erect signs directing cotton pickers to a camping area in northwestern Big Spring.

Zack Infant Taken **To Dallas By Plane**

Local American Airline offi-cials believe that the youngest child to travel by commercial plane left from the Big Spring air port Monday.

The baby was the five-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack of 402 Virginia street. The father left with the child on the 5:31 p. m. plane for a Dallas hospital. pital. It was suffering from pyloric spasms, according to the attending physician, Dr. M. H.

According to City Manager B. be closed within 30 days after an-J. McDaniel, work on the water nouncement of the quota and there were indications, with prompt WPB action, this deadline would be met easily.

> **Texas Safety Unit Sponsors A New Program**

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 - The Texas Safety Association has voted to underwrite the expense of establishing an office of Director of Safety Education in the State Loy Acuff, Jack Buchanan, Ches-Department of Education until September 1, 1945.

The announcement was made here by R. B. Roaper, president of the association following a session of the Administrative com-Edward Simpson. mittee. He said the vote was unanimous in favor of adopting

the expense. Dr. L. A. Wood, state superin tendent of Public Instruction, announced that Cecil Yarbrough,

Dr. Wood said that Yarbrough He plans to spend at least one will take over immediately and day a week at the county agent's begin preparing a uniform school program for the different grade levels. Hailed by Roaper as "The most

a hospitalization plan. bureau membership has ever taken by this Association," the action came after a long period of planning by the Association, the Education Department, The Association voted, also to award 20 scholarships of \$50 each to teachers selected by the Director of Safety Education, who will

workshop program to be held at the University of Texas next summer.

police for trial.

Booker Has Record

notified by the war department that her husband, Cpl. Joe Har-Corene Booker, alias 'Corene rison, serving with the Marines, was injured on July 21 in action Walker of Dallas, who has been presenting himself here as a negress for the past two years, has been revealed to have an extenon Guam.

Villar.

Before enlisting in August 1942, Harrison was employed as sive criminal record in Austin. Booker is being held by local at the State National bank.

Stevenson Wears His

First Wrist Watch

nor Coke R. Stevenson of Texas

today wore a wrist watch for the

first time in his life and liked it.

Cpl. Joe Harrison

Injured On Guam

Mrs. Joe B. Harrison has been

The beautiful time piece and

AUSTIN, Sept. 18 UP9-Gover-

CITIES CO-OPERATE **Brother Of Thomas**

Brother Of Thomas Dies In Mississippi M. B. (Jack) Thomas, has been called to Sardis, Miss., because of the unexpected death of his broth-er, T. P. Thomas. He will remain of an airport, announced the there several days. CHILS CO-OPERATE CHICAGO—Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., which recently acted to provide one sewage dis-toularly where there are small the loint ownership and operation the several days. CHILS CO-OPERATE CHICAGO—Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., which recently acted to provide one sewage dis-toularly where there are small the loint ownership and operation the several days. CHILS CO-OPERATE CHICAGO—Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., which recently acted to provide one sewage dis-toularly where there are small the loint ownership and operation the several days. CHICAGO—Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., which recently acted to provide one sewage dis-toularly where there are small children. These cards are issued only af-ter various tests given for com-municable diseases given show negative results. CHICAGO—Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., which recently acted to provide one sewage dis-tournership and operation sunicable diseases given show negative results. CHICAGO—Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., which recently and has now moved from Odessa Stone. secretary of the Retail Grocers association and here to-scurry.

transport service of the American A new high school principal for young bulls for the sale next expeditionary force in World War Colorado City high school assumes spring. One of his Stribling bulls I and chairman of the board of the his duties this week. He is Hu-Texas City Terminal Railway Co. bert Morton who for the past two was out of a top Missouri herd. Last place visited was the Tom at the time of his death.

Col. Moore, a member of Gen. Roden ranch north of Intan where a young bull, on loan from John J. Pershing's staff, who or- fore entering the field of sero-Jack Frost, was shown together ganized movements of troops and n utics he was for two years supplies through French ports, principal of the high school at with some outstanding females. Not all Roden's cattle were at was taken to the hospital from his Hamlin and for one year principal the ranch, but he had enough to nearby summer home upon in- of their grade school. curring pneumonia a week ago. convince breeders he had a qual-A widow, Mrs. Heien Edmunds position here as third grade teachity herd. One steer from the herd was picked for 4-H club feeding. Making the initial tour were Moore, who is a former member of the Texas house of representa-

Rexie Cauble, president, Leland tives, survives. Wallace, W. G. Hayden, J. H. Greene, Joe Pickle, Morgan Coat-ODT Plans To Reduce man who will leave soon for An-Number Of Offices es, Nolan Von Roeder, Sam Buchanan, Alex Walker, O. H. McAlis-

The Office of Defense Transter, Cecil Walker, B. L. Pruitt, portation announced today that it is completing arrangements to ter Jones, Tom Roden, V. A. Merrick. Durwood Lewter, county agent. Ed Murphy, Tom Morrison, transfer a part of its commercial motor vehicle gasoline rationing functions to the Office of Price Charlie Wolf, Charles Lawrence, Everett Lomax, James Coates and Administration to become effective about October 15.

E. P. McCallum Jr., Dallas, regional director, said that the organization of the highway transport department of the ODT would reduce the number of district offices, cut down the number of employees by at least 1,000 nationally, save \$2,-000,000 a year and reduce the number of ODT district offices from 142.

sented by the personnel of the In Texas the number of district eighth Mexican regiment comoffices will be reduced from nine Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidmanded by Gen. Miguel Flores to five. District offices in Amarillo, El Paso, Baton Rouge and The presentation was made Austin will be retained as branch Sept. 16, Mexican independence offices. A district office to corday, at Reynosa, Mexico, and the respond with the Fort Worth watch was brought to Austin by Texas' adjutant general Arthur B. OPA edistrict will be established, taking counties from the old Dal-Knickerbocker who attended the las, Lubbock, San Angelo and Reynosa independence day observ-Waco districts. Howard county will still be included in the Lubwith members of his staff. "I feel like a boy with a new pair of boots," grinned Stevenson. bock district.

> **Health Unit Asks** That Domestic Help Have Health Cards

Officials at the Big Spring health unit urge that all house wives ask prospective maids for health cards. Many women who are trying to find maids report that a large number of girls are NYA supervisor and also worked being hired without such certifi-

cates. The health officers warp that employment of such women is

predicted today that the United States would need three or four million men in the armed services immediately after the war ends years has been an instructor in and he said he saw no hope of a the flying school at Stamford. Beschool. force of less than 2,000,000 "for five, eight or ten years."

Senator Thomas, a member of the senate army and navy subcommittees on appropriations gave his views at a press conference in headquarters of the democratic national committee. He predicted that Oklahoma would go for President Roosevelt and the entire democratic tickt in Novem-

Thomas broke down his two million estimate this way: Navy, 750,000; Air Corps, 750,000; ground forces, 500,000.

Work Progresses **On Water Project Five-Year Sentence**

reported Wednesday that the police that Stecklein yesterday construction on the pipe line and shot Mrs. Woolsey three times DALLAS, Sept. 20 (P-A sentence of five years in a federal penitentiary for theft and sale of morphine syrettes from parachute first aid kits has been meted out to Lonnie O. Blakny, former forebeing set to make tests.

There has been some difficulty man of the Fifth Ferrying Group's parachute department at Love in obtaining right-of-way in two the plant. Mrs. Davis said Steck-Also sentenced besides Blakny.

who yesterday plead guilty before hold up the line, according to McDaniel. son, were Clarence E. Fugitt, The city manager reported fur-

much as possible. As long as con-sumption does not exceed 1,300,

000 gallons the supply is adequate but if more than tha' is used dif-

Of Accused Murder

and the sentence pronounced

10 o'clock p. m. last night.

three years, and Barney Cantrell, ther that the city's water is being pumped entirely from the old wells and he asks that the people of Big Spring conserve water as

Parking Markers Prove Successful

ficulties arise. City Manager B. J. McDaniel announced Tuesday that the new parking space markings have **Juarez Convicted**

proven very successful. The old markings were only dots painted to indicate the space. The new ones have lines extending two feet into the street, thus

Nazario Juarez was convicted of the murder of Gregorio Quin-tana Tuesday night in the session of the 70th district court. He was sentenced by Judge Cecil Colenabling the driver to see whether or not he is within the alloted space without getting out lings to serve seven years in the State Penitentiary at Hunstville. The decision was reached by the jury in four and a half hours. of his car. .

Rhoads Takes Over Sanitary Market

J. F. Rhoads, assumed manager-**Retail Grocers Meet**

men must have attended and gradcotton picking price ceilings uated from a technical service fixed. school and served six months as County Agent Durward Lewter a specialist since finishing the said that while the minimum per

Eye-Witness Tells Of Murder, Suicide

DENVER, Sept. 20 UP-A man and a woman employed in a Denver war plant were dead today as the aftermath of what police described as a murder and suicide witnessed by a third member of their share-the-ride group.

The victims were Carl J. Stecklein, 58, a stock clerk at the Denver Modification Center, and Mrs. Ola E. Woolsey, 41-year-old widow employed there as a lesgner mechanic. The witness, Mrs. Mary Eijen Davis, a clerical worker at City Manager B. J. McDaniel the same plant, told detectives and

water wells in north central while they were sitting in the Glasscock county are progress-ing according to plan. Pumps are out and fired a shot into his forehead.

The trio had set out together for places, one being 2,000 feet and loin halted the car on the lawn the other \$,000 feet. This will not of a park and accused Mrs, Wool-

sey of "running around with other men." Turning to Mrs. Davis, he said. "You are going to witness me killing Ols and myself," the woman told police.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Soldiers vs." Civilians in Tomorrow's World freedom and our rights-not just

You hear some talk about howwhen the war is over-there's going to be bad feeling between oldiers and civilians; how the country will be divided into those who fought in uniform and those who stayed at home.

Well, maybe you saw that letter from a soldier overseas, in one of our big magnimes. It said that men in uniform aren't thinking any such thoughts-any more than folks at home are.

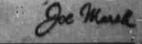
The most important thing is, that we're all engaged in one titanic struggle to preserve our

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as soldiers or civilians-but as Americans! From where I sit, that attitude is going to win the war-and win the Peace too. If we can respect the rights of others -- whether it's their right to enjoy a gines of

beer, or to vote the way please -- we've got a mighty sound foundation for our peace-time work,

goe Maral



Corright, 1944, Breading Balanty Provided

yet unreported. The petition will be presented at a War Food Administration hearing in Sweetwater Friday by C. H. DeVaney. Frank Lovelace, president of the Howard county

chapter of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Ed Carpenter, will accompany DeVaney to Sweetwa-

Plane Crashes In Downtown Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 19 (AP) --fighter plane from the Abilene army air base crashed in flames in a neighborhood of the city's larging destruction of an autor

along an entire bl ck as pieces of the plane scattered.

No injuries to persons on the ground had been reported. Motor of the plane struck a few

front seat of his car, then stepped est dwellings this morning, causand fire damage to nearby houses Lawns and shrubs were burned

The pilot parachuted from the

yards from one residence.

18 months, on their pleas of guilty to selling the stolen syrettes.

Field.

band, instructor in an army flying school there and former superintendent of Post schools. **Dope Thief Gets**

Mrs. Morton also accepted

er. She has been teaching in

Stamford schools. In Colorado

City she replaces Mrs. Hayes Hol-

chorage, Alaska, to join her hus-

The franc is the most widely culated coin in Europe, being d by about 148,000,000 people. In Italy the franc is known as the lira; in Servia, the dinar; in Spain, the peseta; but the value is always same. The system of coinage is known as the Latin Union.



DR. GEORGE L. WILKE -OPTOMETRIST-106 W. Ird . Phone 1405

Pure Crystal Phone 216 SOUTHERN ICE



for Poultry for Dairy Cows







GOOD PLACE TO EAT-Specializing in food with that familiar home cooked quality, Jobe's Cafe, 1111 W. 3rd, has long been a popular eating place in Big Spring. It is conveniently located on the main thoroughfare to the west and is finding an increasingly greater number of new friends who frequent that part of the city to and from work at the Bombardier School and airport. (Kelsey Photo).

Despite Record Reicing Volume, Southern Ice Handles Demands

Seasonal trends in fruit car re- when the trucks make their runs," fruit cars per day. icing demands have not run true he said.

to form in this wartme year, and Southern Ice's daily ice producas a result the Southern Ice Co. Southern Ice's daily ice produc-has been faced with an all-year tion averages 100 tons per day and The station is just about the task of handlin ga record volume has a storage capacity of 3,000 handlest thing in that area for of this type of activity.

able to keep the local supply up- the company averages loing 20 cigarettes and ice cream. permost on its priority list. As a

result, Southern Ice always has been able to meet its customers' demands quickly and completely. The company figures greatly in leing fruit cars which pass through here. Company officials report unusually heavy business which equals that of 12 years ago when railroads were moving large quantities of fruit instead of

troops. "Of course the company is

> Day Phone 270 Night Phone 548

Also owned by Southern Ice is the sub-station at 901 Main street tons. With an increase in demand residents who can visit the store Despite this tremendous load on for ice came an increase in pro- after others have closed for milk, manpower, the company has been duction, and at the present time, vegetables, soft drinks, candy,

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas,

Postwar Food Problems Is Issue **Discussed At Growers Convention**

DALLAS, Sept. 18 (A?-Execu- and executives of important trade had resulted in death to a farm tive Manager Austin E. Anson of and commercial organizations.

the Texas Citrus Fruit and Vege- In today's conferences will be daughters. Manley Cook, manager, said table Growers and Shippers asso- shaped the most important work since ice is essential, it was named ciation, of Weslaco, says a three- to be handled by the organization, two daughters, Leta, 17, and Bar-

> nated Valley Night, Chaplain all Rogers of Dallas, and Robert V. Dublin, director of the asso-

Recap Service

September

1944

Still Vital To Tractors, Cars

Due to the shortage of truck and tractor tires, which at the present time are almost impossible to obtain, the Phillips Tire company at 211 East Third street, is swamped with orders for vulcanizing and recapping service.

ger of the company, explained that passenger tires were equally curtail news content, limit circulaas difficult to obtain and that at the first signs of wear and tear on tires, motorists should see to repairs to lengthen the life of the

tire. Phillips' now have tractor tires, the shop is now able to sell tractor sisted of eight pages. tires to those who are entitled to

them. When tires are brought to the Phillips' loans tires to be used until the other is mended. remodeled and has repainted and recently added top notch equip-

ment for recapping truck and passenger tires. Relieved of man shortage wor-

ries for the present, the shop is fully staffed and has expanded. A line of accessories have been added and included are US batteries, sparkplugs, car wax and polishes.

First Fatal Mishap **Recorded At Italy**

ITALY, Tex., Sept. 18 (P) tal traffic accident ever recorded in this Ellis county town today couple and injuries to their two

C. L. Tidwell, owner and opera- handler Firestone batteries. tor of the Gulf service station at In the tire department Tidwell 303 East Third street, is justly maintains the best in vulcanizing proud of the products which he and recapping service and to those

presses in but one section each, of eight pages, the News explain-Ted Phillips, owner and mana- within its quarterly allocation of peace times.

newsprint, the News must further tion and ration advertising." FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 (AP)-

The morning Star-Telegram aptising because of a newsprint other household and office equiping farmers to get their tractors was the same size and likewise and Gulf No-Knock gasoline. now while the supply is available, with no ads. Each edition con- Lubrication service which

the rest of this quarter advertisevery day and Sunday and omit- only satisfactory services, but pa-Phillips Tire company is being der to give the reader the full quota of news.

> Arizona was the 48th and last ice. state admitted to the union. The date: Feb. 14, 1912.

DALLAS, Sept. 18 (29)-State, city and metropolitan editions of Product Quality the Dallas Morning News today appeared without any advertising except legal and death notices because of what the management described as a critical newsprint

News-Star Telegram

Appear Without Ads

shortage. sells, for the Gulf Refining com- who are eligible for new tires, the All three editions came of the pany in turn is proud of their⁴ station has third and first grade achievement in maintaining the line of tires for sale. same high quality products during Lifesaver to automobile owning in a front page box: "To stay wartime that they produce in

Gulf has not gained this record overnight, for it has taken years since a water well was drilled to perfect their special motor oils, when the local water problem be-

gasoline and other products. Featuring top-notch Gulf products, the station sells traffic gasopeared today without any adver- line, which is used for stoves and

and since ration boards are advis- shortage. The afternoon paper ment and also specializes in Gulf Lubrication service which has won the owner many customers An announcement said that for who depend on the station to keep their automobiles running smoothing would be curtailed in both ly for the duration and repair of shop for vulcanizing or recapping, morning and afternoon editions tires, are today proving to be not

Since that time, the secret of

ted entirely on several days in or- triotic services to the car owner. Greatest advantage of their tire service is the fact that they maintain a pick-up and delivery serv-

> Batteries may be recharged at Tidwell's and the station also

Secret Of Restoring Amputated Frog Legs May Lead To New Surgery Field solutions

By FRANK CAREY **AP** Science Writer

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 - A how salt solutions do the trick in ITALY, Tex., Sept. 18 (P) __ CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 _ A frogs has been discovered, the What JuSse R. E. Sparkman of Smith College zoologist. reporting doctor said. The salt treatments Italy described as Italy's first fa- discovery of the secret of making prevent closure of an amputation amputated limbs grow again in wound by old skin, and the wound adult frogs, left with the Ameri- remains open and raw. The open can Association for the advance- wound in turn facilitates the conment of Science today the ex- version of old tissue cells in the pressed hope that "the knowledge limb stump to embryonic cells gained from these studies may which grow rapidly and become provide a basis for the induction new limb tissues. of limb regeneration in the high-

higher vertebrates.

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