

DEMOCRATS LAUNCH VOTE AND FUND DRIVE-Texas democrats launched in Dallas a drive to get out 1,-000,000 votes in November and to raise \$150,000 to support the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. Myron G. Blalock (elft), national committeeman from Texas, heads the financial drive. Mrs. Fannie Campbell Wommack of Palestine and Harry L. Seay of Dallas will lead the vote drive.

# Subs Take Toll On Jap Shipping

British submarines sank 32 Japanese vessels in a series of daring forays to take the heaviest toll of enemy shipping in the Indian ocean yet reported, the admiralty announced in London today.

They slipped into Japanese controlled Port Owen in southern Burma and sank two gunboats lying at anchor, shelled oil tanks on Christmas Island off Java and Prussia. ranged as far as Sunda Strait between Java and Sumatra.

Java thus became the first meeting place of the striking arms of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia air forces and Gen. Douglas Mac-

Campaign Opens

Veterans of Foreign Wars Thurs-

This action carried with it an

appeal for others to make volun-

nition of the organization which

started this campaign for it, all

strictly a public undertaking.

Gifts should be brought

possible so that the fund may be

adding a dollar to the cause.

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for insulating army aviation suits

VINEMONT, Pa., Sept. 27 (P)-

in support of the drive.

to "VFW Iron Lung Fund.

Arthur's Southwest Pacific

Batavia, capital of Java lying strafed for the first time Sunday To Obtain Funds when MacArthur's reconnaissance planes made a 3,200-mile round-trip flight from Australia. They caught the Japanese completely by surprise in a low level attack. Other Southwest Pacific bombters sank three freighters in sweeps day opened a campaign to raise reaching up to the southern Phil- sufficient funds for purchase of ippines, 1,500 miles northeast of an iron lung and fired a \$200 shot

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Paeific forces carried the air war north and east from there. They tary contributions to the fund struck a dozen Japanese islands in through The Herald. Every gift, a triangle reach from Palau 3,100 regardless of how large and how miles north to Paramushiro and small, will be acknowledged as it 2 400 miles east to the Marshalls, is received. including Truk, Marcus, Wake and

have been killed in the Palau is- held separately until enough has lands. He said only two pockets of the enemy remained on Pele- lung for emergency service to paliu, largest island of the Palau tients in the Big Spring area. group invaded so far. For the first time he reported "rapid call upon Midland for an iron

progress" on Peleliu. The Red Cross announced Jap- en with infantile paralysis. On an holds 29,250 American prison- other occasions in recent years ers, including nearly 10,000 civil-

Japan, preparing for the day of local people. the British fleet will strike at Singapore and the American fleet it the China coast, speeded up its offensive in southeast China. A new column drove northwestward individuals and business concerns from Kwantung province to trap in the Big Spring area are urged Chinese troops below captured to have a part in it because it is Wuchow. Other forces virtually mpleted encirclement of Paoching. Nipponese divisions between these two points were renforced are a drive on strategic

## Collection Here Continues Slowly

Collection of serviceable new and used garments for distribution destitute peoples in liberated areas in Europe continues at a anail's pace in Big Spring this week, but hopes are still high that by Sunday a large shipment will be ready for transfer to diswict headquarters in Fort Worth. Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the local council of church men, which is sponsoring the drive, said Thursday that even though garments must be clean, they do not necessarily have to be

Donors are asked to leave clothing at their churches, but main depot for the supply has been designated at the First Methodist

Men's vests, which often outlast ults, are pointed out as good mations along with these garents; outer coats; men's and oys' woolen goods (jackets, suits and woolen underwear); men's atton goods (shirts and underear); women's and girls' woolen goods, women's and girls' cotton goods (dresses and underwear); nfant garments of all kinds and

Winter brings pressing prob-lems to the United Nations Re-lief and Rehabilitation administraion along with liberating armies town are people

# Allied Nijmegen Lifeline Widens Across Holland; 200,000 Nazi Troops Threatened

# POSITION OF NAZIS DECLARED HOPELESS

**Denies Reports** 

Germany into small states upon

can press concerning the possibil

ity of Germany's dismemberment

ever, have not been and are not

Soviet Russia, the United States

and Britain are represented on

The Russian news agency said

that the following conclusions on

the results achieved by the Euro-

pean advisory commission could

be drawn from available reports

ment, namely, on Germany's un-

three powers agreed on the pro-

Tass said the agreement "also

points out that Germany must be

demilitarized in the interests of

the preservation and insurance o

said, "according to the draft of

occupation elaborated by the Euro-

zone of occupation by the Soviet

**War Chest Gets** 

**Good Response** 

Response has been generally

encouraging to special gift work-

ers for the community war chest

of Howard county, campaign

Although total amount con-

tributed during the first day was

not available, estimates placed it

"In the majority of instances

those contacted expressed appreciation that several fund drives

are being combines into one," said Pat Kenney, publicity chair-man. "Most of those contacted

either wrote out checks covering

their combined contributions to

national war fund, Salvation Ar-

creased the total amount."

\$28,970 goal of the chest.

can be launched on Oct. 10.

Special gifts are due to be com

pleted this week so the main drive

leaders announced Tuesday.

above \$1,500.

and armed forces."

(2) Representatives of the big

conditional surrender.

considered by the European ad

visory committee."

the commission.

out of London:

(1) The

peace.

her unconditional surrender.

In a Moscow broadcast,

#### Retreat From Riga Cut Off By Russia

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (49-Soviet military analysts described as strategically hopeless" today the position of German troops attempting to withdraw from the Hitler might well continue into 1945. Latvian port of Riga along a hot-

ly strafed coastal escape road. ments yesterday, approached close ence and the war in general. to Riga on the northeast. The German command decided apparently to move the bulk of its trooks out of the Riga pocket, possible Russian breakthrough west of the Latvian capital.

Front dispatches told of rearguard actions outside Riga and RUSSIAN AGENCY heavy enemy movements westward on the Tukums road leading to western Lithuania and East

Meanwhile other Red army forces, outflanking the key Uzok pass through the Carpathian Of Peace Plans mountains, reached the soil of eastern Slovakia. The decisive moment seemed near for the fourth Ukrainian army, led by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov, to crack the tough German and Hungarian European advisory commission in defense zone along the crest of the Carpathians in that sector.

Petrov's command, which includes units of the First Czechoslovak army, won dominating high agency said, "the problem is often ground along the border six miles raised in the British and Ameriwest of Uzok Pass. The Ray E. Fuller post of the

(A Moscow broadcast heard in London Monday said Russian into several independent small forces were reported to have states. Projects of this kind, howpenetrated .25 miles into Czechoslovakia through Lupkow Pass, northwest of Uzok Pass, and captured Hummene).

#### **Burns Tells Story** Of Women Snipers Checks should be made payable

TEMPLE, Sept. 28 (AP) - Pvt. Spring, today added to the stories been collected to secure an iron of German use of women as snipers when he was returned to Mc-Closkey General Hospital.

Only recently Big Spring had to "One day we captured a sniper who turned out to be a woman lung in order to save a girl strickabout 23 years old," he said. "Boy, was she mad when we got her Maybe it's a good thing I don't iron lungs have been brought understand German or French. from other points to save the lives She had plenty to say. She wore a regular German camouflaged - Although the fund will be called sniper's suit." "VFW Iron Lung Fund" in recog-

Burns, who is the son of Mrs. Nellie Burns, 407 Bell street, was wounded near Avranches on July 26. He wired his mother last week that he had arrived safely back in the states after being evacuated from France and that he hoped to be assigned to a Texas hospital. mailed to The Herald as soon as

Verdict Given For quickly raised. Champe Philips became the first individual donor, Hattie Morgan Case

Wednesday morning the jury of the 70th district court returned a judgment of \$20 for 360 weeks in the case of Mrs. Hattle Morgan war plant here, where 75,000 et al versus the Texas Employers ducks produce the feathery down Agency.

The case had been in court since Tuesday.



MOUNTBATTEN AND STILWELL MEET - Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten (right), supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia, talks with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of U.S. and Chinese forces in northern Burma, when Lord Mountbatten returned to Ceylon from a visit to England. This is a British official photo. LAP Wirephoto),

# Churchill Warns Commons War With Germany May Run Into 1945

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill warned the house of commons to by that the war against

"I depreciate very much people being carried away into The Russian drive, enveloping premature expectations of an early cessation of the fight-an additional 200 Latvian settle-ing," he declared in a full-dress report on the Quebec confer-

"I shall certainly not hazard a guess as to when the end will come. Many persons of the highest technical attainment and knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it rather than risk entrapment by a will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand no one

-certainly not I-can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required."

Turning to the Far East, he declared the ten Japanese divisions which were sent against India had been repulsed and largely shattered. The campaign directed by tered. The campaign directed by Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten he described as the largest and most important ground fighting LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)-The that so far has taken place against official Russian news agency Tass Japan. Between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese have been killed in this denied today that the tripower campaign, he said.

"I can assure the house," he London is considering cutting up said. "that the war against Japanese and other diseases of the jungle will be pressed forward with the utmost urgency.

Churchill reported that "com plete agreement on every point" had been reached at the Quebec conference, adding that he and President Roosevelt had decided there would be no changes in the chiefs of staff charged with conducting the war.

The scale of the British effort against Japan, he said, will be limited only by available shipping Castel Del Rio. which, with the ending of the Uboat war, would be magnificently magnified. He said he believed bridgehead over the Rubicon to a that the convoy system could be abandoned shortly in waters of the front and closed in on the town of western hemisphere.

He said the British fleet had been offered for the war against proved the most important docu-Japan, and that the offer had been "cordially accepted." Much of it, he said, is already gathered in the Bellaria was found in possession Indian Ocean. These ships, add-ed to those of the United States, cedure for disarming Germany. he said. "should give us naval command of the most complete and decisive character.'

## (3) The commission approved a Rayburn Says New document on the procedure of the document of Germany. Tass

DENISON, Sept. 28 (A)-Speak pean advisory committee, Ger-many shall be divided into three er Sam Rayburn, who returning to Texas today, said he did not zones of occupation. The eastern thing the Texas Regulars antipart of Germany, including also Roosevelt party would constitute East Prussia, shall constitute the a real threat in the presidential election and predicted Roosevelt's re-election by a large majority. Rayburn, who arrived here from Washington, said he believed Texas was "still as democratic as ever" and would strongly support

the president's re-election.

would control the seventy-ninth er and the wounding of another, congress with a heavy majority. The Texan said he was planning to be in the state three weeks and would make some speeches in behalf of the democratic nominees, the dates and places to be chosen by the national democratic speakers committee. He added he planned to confer with Texas party leaders as soon as he recovers from

severe cold. "Mr. Dewey's not making too much of an impression," was his comment on the republican nomi-



ED IN ACTION - Phil Kennamer (above), who figured in one of the nation's most publicized slayings, the 1934 Thanksgiving shooting of socially prominent John F. Gorrell at Tulsa, Okla., has been killed in France as a paratrooper. He was paroled from a 25-year manslaughter sentence to enlist. (AP Wirephoto).

# Agree To Allied Command Orders

ROME, Sept. 28 (AP) - Two generals commanding Greek guerrilla forces have agreed to "full acceptance of the orders of the Greek government and the supreme Allied commander," under gap for the assault on Cologne. whose direction the Greek government has placed all Greek forces headquarters announced today. Regaining the heights loss in a

flerce Nazi counterattack two days ago, the Americans also seized Mount Carnevale, southeast of British and dominion troops in

two-mile depth over a 10-mile Savignano.

captured Bellaria, a small seaside town eight miles beyond Rimini. of Italian patriot forces.

Other Fifth army troops in the central sector occupied Castiglione Del Peipoli and Bruscoli five miles due east. Both are approximately 29 miles below Bologna, with Castiglione on a main highway leading directly to the big Italian city.

town of Messa, and Vallecchia, east of Querceta, despite stubborn resistance and intense artillery

#### Officers Seek Ax Murderer In State

HARLINGEN, Sept. 28 (P) -Officers today sought a second suspest in connection with the ax He predicted the democrats slaying Tuesday night of a laborwhile one suspect was held in Cameron county jail at Brownsville.

Apparently Torivio Balderas, about 25, was instantly killed. Rosendo Abrego, about 24, lost an Lee, Mrss. Jim Burdick, Mrs. ear and suffered a deep gash in the head.

An ax with hair adhering to the blade, was found near the scene of the crime, committee during a heavy rain. The victims were Sullivan, Mrs. Marie Holt and any others the Chinese wish to aleeping in a worker's settlement near here and the house was

# Loss Of Bridge Slows Victory

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)-The Allies' Nijmegen lifeline widened today into an offensive wedge which was within 25 miles of walling off in western Holland perhaps 200,000 Germans who may be added to the nearly 1,000,000 already written out of the battle of western Europe.

But the loss of the Allies only bridgehead across the Rhine at Arnhem in Holland by British First airborne division troops, whose 2,000 remnants trickled back through the corridor, apparently had dispelled hopes of a quick vic-

tory over Germany.
Against the reverses, First army Americans burst through the pill box-studded six - mile wide Hurtgen forest, 14 miles southeast of besieged Aachen, on a powerful effort to tear open the blocked

way to Cologne. Canadian soldiers attacked through the canal lines around Calais on the channel coast. They worked across the western flats into the factory area, converted into a stronghold, toward the port district.

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey meanwhile built up his south-bank hold along the Dutch Rhine to at least five miles wide south and west of Arnhem.

Silence blanketed the bulge to the ceast where American parachute troops had pushed into the Reichswald forest of Germany within seven miles of Kleve. The British held a fivemile hold along the Mass (Meuse) river thirteen miles southwest of Kleve, and Belgians were along the Maas beyond Maeseyck, 38 miles farther

That bulge covered the left flank of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' battle to open the Aachen crack in the Siegfried line into a fications in the low countries and The communique said the

American First army was meeting stiff opposition from pillboxes and gun-bristling concrete strongpoints near Hurtgen, eight miles southeast of Stolberg. The village is in the eastern fringe of the forest itself, and the fact that the Yanks were in the vicinity meant they had battled through some of the Adriatic sector enlarged their the stiffest defenses of the Sieg-

# on the Adriatic sector Cana-**Needs Helpers**

The Red Cross surgical dressing room over Wacker's store is still averaging around ten workers day without reaching the com-each day, according to Mrs. Bern-ard Fisher, chairman of the local for when the conference opened unit, who is urging local women six weeks ago. Fifth army troops on the west coast sector captured Querceta, six miles below the important this area.

The process of folding bandages has been simplified since patterns are distributed and only requirements are that workers must wear cotton dresses or smocks, a headdress while folding bandages, and must not wear nail polish which is apt to fleck off into the dressing. Beginners are taught the procedure by experienced captains, and every local woman is urgently

needed to help. The Red Cross unit at the Big Spring Bombardier school rolled bandages Wednesday from 9 to 4 o'clock at the post. A local bakery

a red cross. Those present were Mrs. Mop. der, Mrs. Jerry Dickson, Mrs. talks by the British and American Ruth Paulson, Mrs. Marie Stew- delegates with a Chinese delega-Mrs. Elta Wheeler.

Vaughn's will donate pastery to the unit every morning.

# **American Heavy** Bombers Hit At

**War Factories** tuan 1,000 American heavy bombers today attacked German war factories at Magdeburg, Kassel and Merseburg. The railroad yard

at Magdeburg was also hit. The American bombers swept over the Reich for the fourth straight day, close on the heets of RAF heavies which carried the non-stop air offensive against German transportation through the night with a heavy attack on Kaiserslautern, important indus-

trial city in the Saar. The night raiders also made a side jab at Kassel, one of the four places attacked in daylight by American heavies which constituted about half the estimated 2,500 Allied planes over Germany yes-

terday and last night. Probably close to 2,000 more fighters and bombers pounded enemy troops, railways and fortialong the coast making it one of

the best air days of the month. The German airforce, while greatly outnumbered, showed more life than usual and made several rough swipes at the attacking forces but at high cost to themselves. At Mast 90 German fighters were destroyed, including more than 60 in the air. Allied losses were 44 heavy bombers and 16 fighters.

# **Dumbarton Oaks Conference Ends**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (47) -Officials of the United States British and Russian governments wind up their world security planning at Dumbarton Oaks to-

Under Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the meeting, summed up the 90 per cent of agreement he said had actually been accomplished as extremely satisfactory progress toward reaching a basis for a world organization.

The main point left over is whether one of the great powers, if accused of aggression, should have a right to vote in the proposed world council on whether accusation is to be sustained or rejected. Russia is understood to have favored such a right while the United States, and apparently the British also, argued against it,

The second phase of the barton Oaks talks is scheduled to contributed a cake decorated with begin tomorrow afternoon, after issuance of a joint news release tomorrow morning on the con-clusion of the first phase. This Edith Schmidt, Mrs. Lois McGru- concluding period will consist of bring up.
The Chinese conversations are

expected to last about 10 days.

#### Bussey Heroism Decorated Cassino

my, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts last year, and not a few have in-WITH THE FIFTH ARMY . ITALY - The second highest He suggested it would save time honor bestowed by the United States Army, the Distinguished Service Cross, has been awarded for both workers and for those contacted if business and professional men could ascertain in adto Technical Sergeant Charles H. vance what the combined figure is Bussey of Big Spring, Texas, for and if posisble to increase it as extraordinary heroism near Casmuch as possible to help meet the sino, at the biginning of the Fifth

Army push in Italy.

Bussey at that time, a private first class with the 34th Bull" infantry division. He was acting squad leader in an attack MILK SENT TO LABORATORY on Hill 382, when his first scout enemy small arms fire. The astarian, announced Thursday that he had sent several samples of milk from local dairies to the district laboratory at Midland for bacterilogical analysis. There will man artillery against the anivance company objective."

be a report on the samples by the ing units.

"He took this man prisoner,

thereby depriving the enemy of vital observation," the citation stated. "Upon reaching the top of the hill Sergeant Bussey ob served a machinegun position which was holding up the ading into position, he threw a hand grenade into the nest, killing one man and seriously wounding another.

"He then brought up his squad to small ledge and led his men into an attack in the face of heavy

Booley, going to Antio. I

Rome. His rifle company was one of the first units to enter Rome. In the drive which resulted in the liberation of the important port city of Leghorn he distinguished himself by participating in a brillant maneuver which drove the Germans from the fortified hilltop own of Resignano, scene of heavy His company had been held

up before Rosignano for two days, advancing only 1,000 yards. A night advance was yards. A night advance was made over an open wheat field and up a rocky trail behind the Germans. Bussey and another man volunteered to act as scouls and through their capable work the entire company reached the German rear without a shot being fired. He and one com-

cation wire and then partic ted in the fight against the surprised Germans who lost more than 100 killed and wounded, all of them from an SS unit. The company captured two 105 millimeter howitzers, machineguns, and small arms am-

munition.

Sgt. Bussey, nephew of Mrs.

Harry Lees, becomes the third

Big Spring soldier to win the

DSC, First to be awarded the high

S.Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, who is now entra after liberation from Ro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith. The DSC also was awarded posthumously to Cpl. J. H. Appleton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

DALLAS, Sept. 25 UP-Funeral services were to be held today for Frank D. Paullus, 68, active in onle and Shrine circles for 30 years and a building contractor ngineer, who died Saturday,



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# & L Stresses Dewey Reported Its Food Service

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tary. To displace any doubt in the customer's mind Manager Jack Collum has placed a sign on his always open to the public for inspection.

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Making their own ice cream benefits the drug employees as well as the customer, also. They make most of what their consumers like, and they insure these daily customers that no "substitutes" will work their way into their cream, but continue to use

nothing but pure ingredients. Across the store from the lunch counter is a complete line of all goods that busy "on-the-way-home-from-work" shoppers might need. Everything needed to fill the medicine cabinet, the shaving kit, or the bathroom cabinet is to be found on those shelves.

With more and more customers each day the J&L Drug is not becoming run-down and dirty, but is striving more and more to keep pleased with the these new buyers satisfied and and their service.

# **Gathering Data**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)view to deciding whether to make ment. it the topic of a major campaign

address. republican presidential nominee By Volunteer Crews had assigned research assistants to assemble "the facts about Pearl

states, Bridges told reporters "the day. democrats are scared to death that Dewey.

the Pearl Harbor discussions in congress at his news conference a boulder blocked their exit durlast Friday, replied that anyone ing heavy rains Sept. 14. with undisclosed Info-mation about the attack had better sub- A VERY TOUCHY SUBJECT mit it to the investigating boards. talked between now and Nov. 7. subject:

Another republican senator, me." Ferguson of Michigan, said over

pleased with their commodities within two weeks.

# Parts Supply **Now Loosening** Says Lester

New equipment has been added to the Harry Lester Auto Supply company's motor rebuilding shop, enhancing the efficiency and pro-duction of the stready modern

Included in the new equipment is a connecting rod and resizing machine, and with other equipment, makes the shop one of the most complete in this section of the state. Lester is now prepared to rebuild any motor brought to his shop.

The veteran parts distributor sees a slackening of the pinch on parts and added that "they are coming through better and seem easier to get." Right now the Lester parts supply "is the largest we've had since the beginning of the war," good news for those who must keep their cars and trucks running through the period of emergency.

Besides stocking a line of parts and accessories to meet the need of any individual automobile operator, Lester specializes in supplying dealers and garages in a wide area of mid-West Texas. "We can furnish almost any type of shop and service equipment now," he said.

A veteran in the auto suppl business, Lester has developed his business through sears of service and sale of quality merchandise Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was re- and through maintaining connecported by one of his backers today tions with the leading automotive to be gathering data on the ad- and parts manufactures. Amongministration's handling of the lines he features are the Perfect Pearl Harbor investigation with a Circle rings and Thompson equip-

# Senator Bridges (R-NH) said the Mine Workers Saved

GUANAJUATO, Mex., Sept. 25 (A)-Fourteen workers trapped Leaving Washington to cam- inside "El Carmen" silver mine paign for Dewey in New Hamp- near here for ten days were resshire and other New England cued by volunteer crews yester-

Most of the miners were so the Pearl Harbor question will be weak they had to be carried out. Autopsy Scheduled brought into the campaign by Some said they ate part of their belts and other clothing to remain President Roosevelt, asked about alive. They had water to drink. The workers were trapped when

PHILADELPHIA - The City He added with a smile that there Transportation company is trying might be a lot of things like that this way to get around a touchy

the weekend he was informed the had about finished their work and Army and Navy inquiry boards that he was "hopeful" the services Walker returned a verdict of suiwould make public their findings cide but army authorities were in-

# Seed Supply Prospects Good For Cotton Oil Mill

does begin the supply promises to cake or meal. be ample for the vill's needs. If Each ton produces 290 pounds it is possible to obtain the men, of cotton seed oil, 450 pounds of this supply is adequate to run two hulls, and 200 pounds of lint. The crews or twenty-four hours a day, hulls are used for roughage for It is believed that it will not be cattle and also in the manufac-

The products from the seed are ment, which is used in the manuamerous and varied, the most facture of lacquers, dyes, plastics,

is prepared to handle the 1944 the meal and cake. This year due lint, 80 per cent goes into the seed supply, Manager Bill Davis to extreme dryness and a scarcity of other feed and pasturage, this Seed movement will not begin type of feed is in special demand. in earnest until the first of Octo- From one ton of cotton seed it is ber he said, but when movement possible to obtain 900 pounds of

necessary to import soy beans. ture of furfural by the govern-

manufacture of munitions, and the remaining 20 percent is used for making mattresses and up holstery.

all the meal and cake they need personally, but he asks that they leave the balance to be distributed the oil mill. He promises that the remainder will be distributed among the dairymen and ranch men in the Big Spring territory.

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WACO, Sept. 25 (A)-An autopsy was planned by military authorities today in the death of Maj. Francis B. Flanagan of Grafton, W. Va., group commander at Blackland Army Air Field, whose body was found Saturday "Fresh paint - believe at his home in Waco by his wife when she returned from a visit to Houston. He had been shot. Justice of the Peace McKie vestigating.

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# Sergeant Relates Havoc Caused By Paratroops During Invasion

BORNE DIVISION . . . It was quiet at his rest camp. S-Sgt. Robert A. Shurter sat back against the side of a Nissen hut, chewed on a s traw and told of the havoc Paratroop Infantry raised behind the German lines, hours before seaborne assault forces stormed onto the Normandy beaches.

Slowly he recalled the events of those first days of the invasion, when his company captured Carentan. He was back to normal army condition now. The noise and the hell were far away. He could chew on his straw and talk.

"Our company jumped at 1:17 a. m., five hours before the actual invasion started" he began. "We inded six and a half miles north east of St. Mere Eglise. We all knew our missions. Roads leading to the beach had to be cleared of nown machine gun nests, pill oxes, and 88's and we had to seture the high ground in the area





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HEADQUARTERS 101st AIR-, to cover the seaborn infantry." Some of the paratroopers had as many as 18 jumps before the invasion, the sergeant said "But that jump felt as if it was my first. It wasn't a feeling of fright, I just said to myself, 'this is no maneuver, chum; it's the real thing."

After the landing about 70 men of the original company assembled. The others had either been milled or had landed too far from the target.

"I was Operational Sergeant on the mission, and upon assembling, i divided the others into smail groups Sgt. Shurter said. were all to head for St. Mere du mond to protect the divisional command post. My group ran into 150 German parachutists. We were badly outnumbered, but after desperate fighting, we captured the remaining ones."

After Sgt. onurter's marched for two days and nights without sleep, they came to a few deserted houses where they ate and rested. A few hours later they were called upon to join the para-troopers of the First Battalion to cleear out snipers, machine gunners and paratroopers.

Near the crossroads at Beaumont the whole regiment assembled. The regimental commander and his officers decided that Company "D" would lead the regiment on the road to Carentan. "Of course, that had to be my luck," smiled Sgt. Shurter, "company "D" was my company. Five tanks were assigned to us. placed two in front, two in the center, and one in the rear of our

Next morning, regimental officers held a meeting. All objectives had been taken, and the mission completed. Roads had been cleared for the ground forces. They were on the outskirts of

"We were on the high ground outside the city. While we sat around and made plans for the attack, an '88' burst in the middle of our group. I don't know how I escaped that shrapnel. My company commander was killed on the spot. My first sereant didn't move. He sat there stone dead. I went down the road and informed Lieutenant Joe E. Miller that he was now commander of company "D."

"We took Carentan, cleaned out he snipers and machine gunners. We spent a few days laying mines around the city dug foxholes and erected barbed wire fences. We later went to Cherbourg for a few days and then to rest camp."

In those few words, Shurter ummed up the action at Carentan. Casually he added that his unit received the Presidential Citation for heroism. He continued to chew his bit of straw.

Sgt. L. B. Chapman of 107 West 9th Street, Big Spring, took part in that raid.

General Showers Aid Grass In Vicinity

The Department of Commerce Weather Bureau reports that a to-tal of ,68 of an inch of rain has fallen since Tuesday morning.

There have been general showers over the county and other than helping the grass, there has been no effect on crops.

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# Class To Hear Former Student At AAF Make Graduation Talk

a job well done," the cadet wing commander of the second class of ington, Ind., squadron commangraduates to leave the Big Spring der; R. G. Boehm, Jasper, Ind., Bombardier School vowed in his response address back in January

That bombardier, now 1st Lt. L. E. Dixon, of St. Louis, Mo., who made good his promise and has returned here as an instructor afer spending ten months blasting Nazi targets from Africa and Italy, Fort Worth; Thomas C. Reed, 3902 will be back on the stage of the post theatre Saturday morning. September 30, at 9 o'clock - this time to deliver the graduation address to members of class 44-13.

A pilot who soloed at the age of 13, Lt. Dixon chose to fight as a bombardier because he thought a bomb did more damage than the chattering machine gun of a fighter ship. Besides enemy installations in Italy, Austria, Germany and Greece that have felt the weight of his bombs, three FW 190s and one Me 109 have gone down in flames before his own guns,

Wounded three times, the lieutenant holds the Purple Heart with two clusters, the Air Medal with six clusters and a Presidential group citation, earned during 52 missions in the enemy's skies.

An instructor here for several landing first in England and joining his squadron a short while later in Tunisia. From then on, he was regularly making runs to Rome, Genoa, Turin, Pisa, Foggia, Bologna, Frascati, Athens and Wiener Neustadt.

Col. Ralph C. Rockwood will award the silver wings of bombardiers after the oath of office has been administered by Capt Pierre W. Curie. Chaplain Thomas J. McDonald will give the invoca tion and benediction, and the post orchestra will play "La Marseil-laise" and "The Star-Spangled

Responding for the class will be cadet wing commander and president of the honor council, R. J. Willhite of Mission, Kans.

Other class officers are M. R. adjutant; W. F. Rosener of San in English port.

out after enemy targets, it will be cer; H. S. McGlinchey, East Hartford, Conn., senior member cadet squadron adjutant; R. L. Wilson, Geff, Ill., first sergeant; H. J. Fegan, Astoria, L. I., New York, supply officer.

Texans graduating with the class are Henry I. Dunlap, 509 Ellswood Sa., San Antonio: John K. Griswell Jr., Seibold Hotel, Hamilton, Houston; Preston Skinner, Refugio; Robert C. Flowers Charlotte; Eugene Harrison, 800 N. 6th St., Crockett; Burnel C Selden Jr., 3120 Golfcrest Blvd., Houston: Carl C. Waitz, 548 Goliad St., San Antonio.

Guest tickets for the exercises will be available at the Herald office on request.

#### Hymn Of Praise To Be Presented At Post

Frederick Wick's cantata, "Hymn of Praise." will be presented Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Big Spring Bombardier School chapel, according to an announcement made by Chaplain James L. Patterson.

The chapel choir of 28 voices will be under the direction of Sgt. months after his graduation, Lt. Edmund Finck. The cantata will Dixon went overseas in July 1943, bring 45 minutes of solos, trios and choruses.

Schmidt, A-C Paul Larsen, Mrs. Jim Franks and Sgt. Joe Kling.

#### Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press (from west of Kleve). 2-Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw), 3-Italian Front: (from south of Bologna),

#### Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Sept. 28, 1940-Four American destroyers, first of 50 transferred Clemons of Bearden, Ark., wing by United States to Britain, arrive



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# **USO Objectives**

ome of its activities locally were sketched before the Lions club Wednesday by Howard Bell, USO director.

eccordonist, who topped his performance with a request series.

vice Organizations was set up to over-all gain of 10 per cent for the prevent duplications and to pro- year. note more extensive and efficient service to those in the armed ser- increase, he said, and this was revices, both to men and women and flected in reports from the Lorain irrespective to rank.

The club here has had an atsaid and over 8,000 hostesses have the most popular features is the hospitality hour on Sundays when nish home prepared food to the

Above this, the unit offers mail service, radio, classical music, stationary, travel aid, housing aid, Odessa, Joe Pond, past district contacts Red Cross, distributes reigious materials, operates a snack bar, sews buttons, etc. Activities include, among many others, singsongs, dances, arts and crafts classes, painting, post hospital visits, ping-pong, pool and various games, dramatics, folk dances, etc. In addition there are many other special activities during the year, said Bell.

# **Lions Participate** Sketched By Bell In Zone Meeting

tehir wives, representing the Big Spring club, participated in a zone meeting Tuesday evening at Loraine.

Vednesday by Howard Bell, USO Addressing the group, Lee irector.

Johnson, Wink, governor of district 2-T, the largest peographicalnished by Cpl. Bill Mavromatis, ly in Lions International, told of a 124-member gain in the first two months of the new fiscal year and Beil told how the United Ser- said the objective was to show an

Everywhere activities are on the Colorado City, Big Spring and Odessa clubs with services from tendance of more than 187,000 he providing glasses to underprivileged children, to carnivals, ceme volunteered their services. One of tery improvements, sending delegates to the international conven tion, increasing membership, buy the women of local churches fur- ing war bonds, etc. included. The Loraine club reported it had bought and paid for its own meeting place.

In the absence of Fred Gage. governor, presided over the business session of the meeting. Big Spring's invitation to entertain the next meeting was accepted.

Of the nine provinces of Canada, seven have a coast line of salt water.

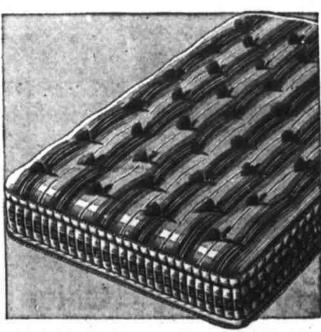
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Dodger doings: When Stan Musial an was doubled off first without the player or the bag being tagged. Stanky registered annoyance by catching Musial's doubling throw to Ray Sanders with his bare hand and firing the ball to the right field wall. So Umpire Larry Goetz called Bragan out, anyway.

TOO OPTIMISTIC NEMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28 (49)— Dewey defeated Roosevelt, 12 to

7, but don't try to collect any election bets. That was the score in a game between two southeastern Nebraska rural school softball

# BROOKLYN, Sept. 28 UP-Add Questions And Answers By Marlow Ramblers Could lar catch of Ed Stanky's short fly in the sixth inning of yesterday's Cards-Dodgers game, Bobby Brag-

TODAY ON THE HOME FRONT | charged from active service on or later, and \$100 one month after (Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series on Veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.) By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (P) -Who gets mustering out pay? How much? Who doesn't get it? Who kinds of pay: else can claim it?

veterans of this war;

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njoyment

after Dec. 7, 1941, This includes that. the male and female personnel of army, navy, marines and coast

guard. Q. What is amount of mustering out pay? A. There are three different

Three hundred dollars -to any Here are questions and answers one who has had 60 days or more on this gift from Uncle Sam to of active service and has served outside the continental United

person who has been in active service 60 days or more but has spent all of it within the continental United States. It is given in two equal payments: \$100 at time of discharge and \$100 one month later.

One hundred dollars for a person who has less than 60 days active service. The full payment Q. Who gets it?

A. Generally — note the word—
three equal payments: \$100 at of \$100 is made at time of distinguished the charge.

Q. Do all persons who have been honorably discharged from the military service since Dec. 7, 1941 receive mustering out pay? A. No. There are exception.

Here are some of the ma in ones 1. Anyone above the rank of ior grade, in the navy gets no mustering out pay.

2. No mustering out pay goes to anyone who is discharged from active service on his own request to accept employment if he has not served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska. But - anyone who has served overseas will get mustering out pay even though he is discharged at his own request.

3. Only those members of the

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) Who were honorably discharged on account of dis-ability are entitled to the payments. The WAAC, not part of the army, was the forerunner of of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) which became part of the army Sept. 30, 1943.

So women - except those honorably discharged for disability— who were in the WAAC but did not remain to serve in the WAC are not entitled to mustering out

Q. Between Dec. 7, 1941 and Feb. 4, 1944, when mustering out pay became law, 1,300,000 persons were discharged from the military services. Are they entitled to mus-

tering out pay?

A. Yes, if they met the conditions which entitle any veteran of this war to the payment.

Q. If they haven't applied for the payment, how would they go about getting it? A. By applying to the branch of

the military force in which they Suppose a veteran was discharged after Dec. 7 and, after

leaving the service, died before receiving any portion or the full amount of mustering out pay. Would that veteran's survivors be able to claim his - or hermustering out pay? A. Yes, if the veteran was en-

titled to it under the conditions outlined above. Q. Is mustering out pay tax

A. Yes. And it is not subject to the claims of a creditor. (Tomorrow: When the veteran

# Raiders Search For Pass Attack

LUBBOCK, Sept. 28 (APE-Building a passing attack is the major objective of the Texas Tech Red Raider work-outs this week in preparation for the invasion of San Antonio and a football date with the Texas Aggies Saturday

Passing has been something sadly missing from the Red Raider offensive this season. They unveiled one of the fast-breaking running games seen here since the war started in the game with Lubbock Army Air Field Saturday

The loss this week of Hoot Gibson, flashy running backfield star from Paris, will be greatly felt. Gibson had earned a place in starting lineup, and looked like a great prospect when he came up with a broken collarbone that will keep him out of the game for at least six weeks.





# Be Too Bad Or **Record Too Good**

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28 UP1-Randolph Field's Ramblers open the season against Rice Saturday night with this football future: If they're too successful they may not get to play in the Cotton

2. If they're not successful they won't get into the Cotton Bowl. It appears No. 1 is what they'll have to aim at-and maybe pull for some team other than Rice, Texas or Southern Methodist to win the Southwest conference

Trouble is Texas is the favorite and Rice and Southern Methodist are rated top challengers. And the conference champion is the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Randolph Field, boasting one of captain in the army or marines or the finest squads ever to trod above the rank of lieutenant, sensaid Coach Frank Tritico can't make up his mind which of his three teams is the best — plays Texas, Rice and Southern Meth-

Now is Randolph beats all three and one of them wins the conference title, would Randolph be invited to play a team in the Cotton Bowl it already had defeated?

Coach Tritico says he wants to bring Randolph back to the Dallas bowl where it played Texas a 7-7 tie last Jan. 1 He adds that's also sentiment of Col. Walter C. White, Randolph's commanding

officer. Tritico says he may pull for some other team to win the conference title. "However, if we play a close game with a team that ultimately wins the conference, what would be wrong with a return engagement?" he asks.

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## It All Proves You Can't Whip The Irish; Not Even Discourage Them

By WALTER CRONKITE (Representing the Combined American Press)

26 (Delayed) UP) - The special he waged his series of one-tank cross for him. battles against the Germans, for that fighting Irishman has come through it and lives to fight an-

ether day.

Patty has got little right to be alive and even less right to be with this American airborne out-He's actually attached to a British tank regiment but when his old Sherman finally broke down his commander told him to go to the rear.

Now, Patty's idea was you don't tell a McRory to go to the rear during a fight. Patty fussed and fumed with

his tank till he got it going again. Without ceremony he attached himself to the American airborne forces, where he again was told to get himself and his crippled tank to the rear.

But he hung on and found himself a crew-a gunner, Staff Sgt. Stanley F. Czarniak, Millbrook, N. Y., and observer Staff Sgt. Roy W.

When the Americans attacked, McRory attacked. First, his 75 knocked out a

sniper's nest which was holding their grain through the hogs.

During the day's operations grain. Patty's tank crew killed 50 Ger- For pigs weighing above 75 lbs.,

the corridor, Patty elimbed into mixture." off-all alone

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onaful twice a day. Wonder-

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for god. A few minutes later were within each other's range.

McRory discovered there was a The Germans were afraid to move German 88 mobile gun on the oth- and Patty couldn't move. WITH U. S. AIRBORNE er side of the same house. So for TROOPS NEAR VEGHEL, Sept. 24 hours McRory and the 88 sat there pinning each other down Patty's tank with shrapnel in the without firing a shot while Patty process. saints who smile on the sons of cursed over the radio and the

Neither the Germans nor Patty up again.

Finally, an American battery Spring was given his silver gun-knocked out the 88, showering ner's wings and promoted to the

McRory stepped out, kissed his the Emerald Isle must have been doughboys who didn't have their tank and came back to the Amer-riding with Patty McRory when fingers on their triggers kept the icans. He spent the whole of this afternoon trying to fix that tank

# War Board

News

Grain With More Profit By Feeding

By DURWARD LEWTER County Agent

Farmers who raise hogs can conserve available grain sorghum which will be on the market after in this area and receive higher the war likely will be of great inprice for their feed. With only a terest to farm homemakers. It is little effort many of our grain called zelan. . . . z. e. l. a. n. Right sorghum producers could feed out hogs and receive a fair price for

up the entire advance. Then, the From experimental results, it Germans' attempted to counter- has been found that for pigs attack Patty's tank. In the fight weighing less than seventy-five Nickrent dived into the ditch and pounds a mixture of various came up with four German pris- grains, or of grains and mill feeds, is better than any one single

mans, silenced two anti-tank guns coarsely ground or wheat is equal and knocked out one German am- to corn, and good ground barley munition truck. And they also can replace corn. Grain sorghum contributed to the 55 prisoners are about 95% of corn, and are equal to corn if a small percent of McRory should have let it go at heavy ground oats is added to the that, but when the roar of fire grain mixture. The ground oats announced the Germans had cut should not exceed 25% of the

his tank, buttoned down and took The feeding of supplements a black dog, gave zelan a good He reached a little lane where erals, and vitamins will save he decided he'd open up shop for grain and require less feed to cover needed washing, but the business and was just making his make one hundred pounds of draperies were as fresh as ever. way down that lane past a house pork. When pigs are not on paswhen his motor gave up the ghost ture a liberal amount of good quality, leafy legume hay should would be alfalfa in this section, as our flog pastures are very

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A new water - repellent fabric now this fabric is being used for army jackets and other military garments. But after the war you can expect to see it in slip covers, shower curtains, and yardage.

This fabric and others similar have real promise for farm homes. A farmer might relax in a comfortable chair waiting for his whether his work clothes would

soil the cushions. . . . Even after laundering this new fabric retains it soil and water repellency. And the manufacturers saiy it will mean less washing and longer wear.

themselves. Well, a New England family, including a small boy and containing adequate protein min- test. After six months of constant use, the white - background sofa And still the test goes on.

Of course, you can't expect to be able to buy these excellent new be fed. Probably the best hay mtaerials just yet. So I suggest two courses of procedure . . . First, take the best possible care of slip covers, drapes and your them fresh and keep them mendother household fabrics. Keep ed. And second, buy all the war bonds you can. That way you'll have more to spend on household furnishings after the war is over and peacetime production is be-

#### Substitute For Your Fruit Cake

If you are baking and canning fruit cakes nok for shipment in camp in San Diego. may want to know about using noney as a sugar substitute.

Yes, you may substitute strained honey for half of the sugar called for in the recipe. However, be sure to reduce the liquid in the cake batter by about one fourth. Ther eason is that honey has some water in it, and honey both retains and absorbs moisture.

Incidentally, you'll find that fruit cake made with honey may stay moist longer.

Wendell Ray Bunn, son of Mr. for navy boot camp training.

Ernest K. Bostick, son of Rev. grade of corporal when he com-pleted the flexible gunnery course for radio men at Yuma Army Air field. Prior to his training in gunnery, Corporal Bostick graduated from the Radio Operators and Mechanics School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Boyd Jack McDaniel graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia on the 20th of September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mcattended Big Spring High School and was an engineering student at A&M before entering the army in June, 1943,

ly graduated from the six day for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Private Ora V. Bell of 1205 W. 3rd street, Big Spring, recently left First WAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and has been stationed with the Army at Wakeman General Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Donnie Beryle Alexander, son sniper," Barron said. noon-day meal without wondering Station, as an honor student and was promoted to Corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps. Entering the ing right up with the infantry to Marine Corps. Sept. 30, 1943, he clear streets of debris so that received his recruit training at troops could follow quickly. San Diego, Calif. ,before being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Cpl. Alex- few minutes. They had been You might be interested in ander is now qualified aviation rounded up from nearby houses, knowing how such fabrics prove radioman and is scheduled for I talked to prisoners who said themselves. Well a New Fourier response to the said themselves. operational training.

Second Lieutenant Russell H. Weaver of Big Spring has arrived at Randolph Field for duty as an German machine-gun nest caught instructor with the AAF Training fire today GI's went in to help Command's Central Instructors' School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellous Weaver, 1401 Austin.

Promotion of P. W. (Buddy) Agnell, son of Mrs. Della K. Agnell of Big Spring, from rank of captain to major has been learned here. Major Agnell has been in service two years and two months in the Air Transport Command and was inducted as a private. He has been a captain 11 months. His headquarters are at Washington. Another son of Mrs. Agnell, Lt. Alvin Agnell, is in the Aleutians.

Gunner 3/C Melvin Eugene Simmons is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, after having arrived back in the states from overseas recently. His brother, James Richard Simmons is in boot

Mrs. Vera Wills Knight left Tuesday for Fabens for a visit and will go from there to Los Angeles to be near her son, Pfc. Don Knight, who is in the Marines and is receiving treatment in the naval hospital at San Diego for sickness developing during service in the tropics. He has been overseas two years.

Mrs. Ben F. Wills and two daughters, Lois and Laura Lynn, have arrived to visit here while Mrs. Wills' husband, who is a second assistant engineer on a Merand Mrs. B. O. Bunn of Big chant Marine ship, is based on the Spring, has arrived at San Diego Atlantic coast. They are visiting



From where I sit \_ by Joe Marsh

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From where I sit, the strength of America See in that family spirit—in the tolerance and su-tual respect and understanding that have made the American

goe March

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# Waco Native Tells Correspondent SEES 24TH SERIES WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 28 (JP) Jack McConnell of Winnipeg exthem all. McConnell's first series How Nazis Were Dug From Shelfer pects to see his 24th consecutive was the 1921 clash between the world series next week—a record, he says, that is surpassed in Can-

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) WITH U. S. INFANTRY DIVI-SION INSIDE BREST, Sept. 12 (Delayed) (A)-Today from inside the city I watched hundreds of Germans surrender while the story of how these Nazis literally were dug and burned out of their holes was told to me by Sgt. Mark Barron, former Associated Press drama critic in New York, and a native of Waco, Tex.

Barron, who wanted to see something of the street fighting

himself, had reached one from the American front lines when a sniper started shooting at his jeep from a four-story build-Daniel of 1004 East 15th St. Jack ing on Avenue Jean Jaures, Brest's main street.
"We jumped out of that jeep

faster than you would believe possible," Barron said, "and made for the houses on the other side of derful library-of wines-that l course in Cooking of Dehydrated had ever seen. That hour went Foods, Course "K", at the School quickly."

Barron told how mortars had been called up by Lt. Col. O. M. Barsanti, of Tonopah, Nev., while our tank destroyers poured shells to blast Nazis from the church fortifications. Shells from a small pocket of German resistance on the Crozon peninsula landed in the streets.

"I sure wanted to get at that of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Alex- can't get near when they get into ander of 310 West 24th St., Big one of those high buildings. They Spring, recently graduated from hide themselves with a full vision the Aviation Radioman School at of the street and the only way you the Jacksonville U.S. Naval Air can move them is by shellfire." Barron described how army en

gineers with bulldozers were keep-Groups of battered Germans taken as prisoners passed by every

I talked to prisoners who said they would have surrendered earlier but their officers kept them covered with pistols. Barron told me that when

them escape, taking some to a

prison camp and the injured to a the Jerries relentlessly had swept first aid station—even though doughboy ranks, causing many that nest was a spot from where casualties.

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# Hold On To Your Bonds

with a new temptation to invite inflation and to unde a lot of good which has been done already. We have reference to the new procedure which

kes it more convenient for the general public to cash war bonds. As of Monday the job may be done rough local banks, authorized by the federal re-

This ought not to make any difference in the holding of these issues, but unfortunately the handler the temptation, the easier it is for humans to yield. To offset this, we believe that people tht to reexamine the basic reasons for buying and

In the first place, investment in bonds is a good way to draw off the demand deposit surplus and thus at least lengthen the fuse to the omnipresent losive ammunition dump of excessive and overly active money. In short, it is an effective way, along with stiff taxes, to fight off runaway inflation.

The second reason is like unto the first in that ment by the public enables the government slow its commercial bank borrowing, which in end is inflationary because it does not reduce

In the third place, no person can buy and hold bond without being conscious of the fact that he or she is having a direct part in the war. It makes no difference that the money might be raised otherwise, for the investment gives the investor a sense of personal participation. It is a means of expres--perhaps the best means known outside of service in the armed forces.

A fourth reason for buying and holding bonds is that while it combats inflation (and inflation is that moster which could wipe out the value of every saving you have should it get out of hand), it also des a backlog of purchasing power and savings against rainy days.

Thus, it may be readily seen that there is no sorable and no more sensible a performof patriotic duty than by buying bonds. To cash them for anything short of most unusual cirances or emergency reasons is to defeat the shole purpose of your act. If you want to be a beten, hold on to your bonds and become an tle of the doctrine of holding them.

#### We Still Are Winning

Now that the allies have been forced to give und on sections of the Holland and Italian ats, it would not surprise us to see a mile wave ism sweep among some of those who folthe war with excessive emotions.

There is no reason to believe that either of se is of any more lasting concern than the irar graph line rising to prosperity. The miralous thing about our entire salvations the Germans is not so much with so very

This thing itself gives us the real assurance of early victory. Together with this is the calm con-lidence which comes from allied commanders. Just as they warned against over optimism, they now trance that the German army is beat-, is out on its feet and that the end cannot be too far away.

# The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie)

Just as expected, the defeat at Arnhem and Allied failure to walk through the Siegfried Line has resulted in widespread belief that the war has gone to pot. Forgetting how we glossed over de-

feats two and three years ago, we are now "successconditioned" and every temporary setback becomes a major catastrophe. It was true at Cassino, and when the Germans and bad weather delayed us a little while in Normandy, and now again when we have lost,

in a dramatic episode, fewer men than have the Germans in many actions which failed even to make the front pages. It is a reaction from a few weeks ago when the German army was "broken" and speculation was rife as to whether it could make even a halfway decent stand on the Rhine. Now we are talking of a winter war of frustra-

tion on the western front. Churchill, naturally taking the opportunity to overcome any possible maining overconfidence, reminds that it could be, but carefully abstrains from saying it will,

Well, it could be. People fighting with backs to their homes often upset the best military calculations, On September 28, 1941, there were few who considered the Russians any chance to stop the Nazis before Moscow.

It would have been very helpful to the western front campaign if the airborne troops could have held the Rhine bridge at Arnhem. But the jabs back and forth up and down the front are only the warm-up rounds in the real battle for Germany, Delay now, as at Caen, means only that once again Eisenhower is sending no boys to do a ma's job. The German campaign will start when he is ready to start it, and that probably very soon.

Try praising your wife, even if it does frighten

The powder that goes off with a bang is far more valuable today than that which goes on with fury of the Luftwaffe over here, for the type of combat it faces

It is not always best to say what you think un- creek should be theirs. less thinking properly.

Smiles are far more attractive than frowns, and they take less muscular effort.

When a man has been away a long time many will not remember him when he returns, and some will not know he has been away.

More people die of loneliness than starvation.

It doesn't mean anything to aim right unless you know when to pull the trigger.

Washington-

## Pamphlet Issued For Farmers-To-Be

By JACK STINNETT

GI Joe dreaming away in some they suggest hiring out for a maintain rain-soaked foxhole or on a hospicouple of years on the type of tion of the least about the ferfect little farm farm in mind. For those who pected.

It has the simple title; "Shall I he are fed up with war and ick and blood are dreaming of the day when they can settle down in a nice little house, with loving wife, healthy kids, friend-neighbors, a big barn and igh acres to raise whatever

Make no mistake about this. The Department of Agriculture isn't out to shatter any GI dreams. secretary Wickard, in a preface, dates unequivocally that the govnt and his department are out to help make those dreams e true. It's just that they don't ant the boys coming back and imping off the deep end with beir heads full of dreams and

othing else.
"Shall I Be a Farmer?" is about the most realistic and helpful of he small government publications have seen. It's only 33 pages and naller than the pocket-size mag-

arines by half.

It emphasizes that that GI dream farm can often be a nightre; that farming is a darned ard way of making a living; that it takes capital - lots of it - and experience; that the cash returns often painfully small. But ough the whole little booklet here are implications of compenns that aren't so different ose GI dreeams if a man is viling to face the realities and sardships.

The authors of the pamphlet hink about the worst thing a fu-ture farmer could do would be to plunk his savings down for a

The Big Spring Herald



WASHINGTON — For every farming. To get this experience confinement to duty necessary to Their ration of losses is higher do different things, but the fighten he gets out of all this, the haven't finished their education, nt of Agriculture has there are agricultural schools. For

Be a Farmer?" It recognizes the to decide what kind of farming he fact that thousands of GI Joes wants to do, where he wants to do it, and how he's going to pay his way getting started.

The pamphlet lists by states the approximate costs of family farms. These range all the way from \$3,500 in some southern states to ten or twelve thousand dollars in Texas, Iowa, Illinois

and some western states. It also points out that investments in equipment and stock may range as high as the original farm cost and that it may take and feed before any profits began 1936 to 1939. to roll in.

pointed out that all this money doesn't need to be in the bank. has developed into a feeling on boys sometimes have to sit cramp- employment only when it received Farmer Joe is told where he can the part of the fighter pilots that ed in their little seat for six enormous subsidies from the Al-

go to get the balance he needs. scribed, and a brief sentence ex- clated and taking a little more around, but not in a fighter. farm if he has no knowledge of palins the amount of work and than their share on the nose. couple of years on the type of tion of the returns that may be ex- their ration of credit is lower. is his own navigator, his own ture will be incapable of employ-

#### ned a pamphlet that is an those who have, there's the de- Blackland Suffers After all, a potential farmer has decide what kind of farming he Loss Of Eight Men

WACO, Sept. 28 (AP)-Blackland Army Air Field is working for its on his way to work. game with Bryan Air Field at Bryan Saturday night without the services of eight of the original squad. These men left Monday on 15-day furloughs and will be lost to Blackland for the Bryan Hollywoodand Ellington Field games.

newcomers this week, all promis ing to materially bolster the team. By ROBBIN COONS Included is Lieut, Wilmer B. Green, 200-pound guard who from \$400 to \$2,000 to buy seed played with Texas Tech from

Blackland defeated John Tarle-That alone may knock a lot of ton college 24-0 in the season Joe's dreams. However, it's also opener last week.

#### Crossword Puzzle RENEWALS SORE IN RID TOT NE STERN GYRATE RIGEL ALATZ MIEN VAST PIP EN GLISTEN SO ADO ALSO OATS TIRED EWERS CARESS SNEAR HA ASH ATA RA ATIS ESPALIER ACROSS rotating piece \$7. Caught sight of \$9. Writing implement plement 40. Spoken 41. Within: comb. form 43. Dutch city 44. Make slower 46. Wide-mouthed Bindu gultar Obstruct

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How To Torture Your Wife



#### Fighter Pilots Forgotten Men In War; Losses Higher Than Bombers

By ERNIE PYLE ANOTHER FORWARD A I R- ness the Nazis deal out. DROME IN FRENCH NORTH body would sing a song, and a enemy when they are already tired glorius one, for our fighter pilots. from long flying at high altitudes. They are the forgotten men of And then if they get crippled our aerial war.

Not until I came up close to the way home. the African front did I realize through and what they are doing. it loves it. Somehow or other you don't hear They are taking it and taking it when it gets there. and taking it. An everlasting

But in America our attention has heavier and less maneuverable. been centered on the bombers. bomber-conscious.

the fighters and the bombers, as it. there always has been. That in itself is probably a good thing. But of late it has sort of slipped

t will tell you that he is deeply grateful for the fighter eye out for Germans. cover he has in Africa, and that Although our fighters in North

job to keep off German fighters two of these five are gone.

and to absorb whatever deadli-It means longer trips than AFRICA, January, 1943 - It fighters ever made before. Somesappens that my best flying times they have to carry extra gas friends in this war have been tanks, which they drop when the bomber men, but I wish some- fight starts. They mix it with the

they have to navigate alone all The P-38 is a marvelous airwhat our fighter pilots have been plane, and every pilot who flies

But the very thing that makes much about them, but they are the Lightning capable of these the sponge that is absorbing the long trips - its size - unfits it

If two Lightnings and two Messerschmitt 109s get in a fight In England, the fighters of the the Americans are almost bound RAF got the glory because of the to come out the little end of the great Battle of Britain in 1940, horn, because the Lightnings are

The spectacular success of the as an interceptor, ground strafer, Flying Fortresses when they went or light hit-and-run bomber. It into action made the public more would be a perfect weapon in the There is still rivalry between Thank goodness they haven't got lapse first by foreign loans, which

nous work for the fighter pilot man economy is such that it has out of the category of rivalry - it who lives on dash and vim. These been able to provide adequate they are neglected and unappre- hours. In a bomber you can move fled neonles, or when it was used

There have been exaggerations radio operator, his own gunner. in the claims that the Fortresses When you hear the pilots tell all can take care of themselves with- the things they have to do during out fighter escort. Almost any a flight it is amazing that they ever have time to keep

if he had to go without it he Africa have accounted for many would feel like a very naked man more German planes than we have lost, sitll our fighter losses Our heavy bombers now are are high. I have been chumming always escorted by Lockheed with a roomful of five fighter Lightnings (P-38s). It is their pilots for the past week. Tonight

# However, the Eagles have three Musical Background "Makes" Scenes

hair and his huge, owlish spec-tacles, is a Philadelphia-born serious scenes.

"Once I scored a short subject which had been previewed with-out music. The audience merely sat, indicating scant interest. The picture was neither comedy nor drams, not one thing nor another. They gave it to me to score, How, I asked, did they want it taken? Should the audience cry, or laugh? They said they didn't care, that I should do with it as I pleased. I chose to make it funny. I 'corned' it up musically, burlesqued it. The next time it was shown the audience howled. That was a perfect example of the importance of

"Music under a scene can throw it in one direction or another. It marketing. can make a love scene effective when, without the music, the total estimated crop of 1,605,000 scene seems underplayed, perhaps bales, said Dr. Cox, will be the not even well acted. Suppose we Black and Grand Prairies with have a scene of a man in a prison 640,000 bales, the Ablilee - Hascell. The music we use can make kell area with 540,000 bales and him a sympathetic character, or the Lubbock - Lamesa - Tahoka-it can make him r menace. That Levelland areas with 425,000 is why we have to be careful— bales. if we're not, we run the risk of

making the music too important."

posed to be nice to their camera- wwith Lange to see — and hearmen and their sound mixers, be- "Casanova Brown," the Gary cause both can make or break Cooper-Teresa Wright comedy 1932-1933, when Hitler came to them. I've just learned that which he scored. Try it some power, there were six million regactors had better be nice to the time, seeing a picture and con-Arthur Lange, who directs mu- sciously listening to the music. sic for the new International Pic- noting when the musical accomtures, told me why. Lange, who is paniment dies out entirely, when quite a character with his wild it surges anew, how it accents

scene from any actor. Easily. The romantic theme, which inci-How? Well, suppose the star is dentally he has made into a popuroom to pick up a revolver. It is labels "embers." The passages a dramatic moment. Suppose the covering the antics of Frank musical accompaniment goes Morgan, who plays a crotchety clunk, clunk with each of father, are called "pixe-Pop" his footsteps. He's a dead duck music. The score for the baby The dramatic moment is comic, scenes—there's quite a bit about scenes-there's quite a bit about babies to the plot - is "baby chatter," the hospital scenes are labeled "quiet, please" music, and so on.

Of course, stars don't really have to worry about music's stealing their scenes. A musical score which does that is likely to have been written by an exmusical director.

#### Cotton Farmers Due **Excellent Returns**

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (A) - Texas farmers will pocket an estimated \$270,000,000 for the 1944-45 cotton crop, says A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor of cotto

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## Today And Tomorrow German Ruin, Reconstruction

the Allied policy toward German only for war. industry after disarmament, many of us assume that there will be left a powerful and workable German economic system. Reasoning from this premise, some say we must weaken the German war tential by dismantling many of the heavy industries, and others say that they should be conserved in order that the German people may earn a living and also in order that they may pay reparations. Before we argue about theories,

let us realize the conditions that will exist. Almost certainly, it seems to me, we shall find that the German economy is a ruin. We shall, therefore, find that the main question of Allied policy is going to be not whether we should ruin it still more or should not ruin it, but how we should permit, and even assist, a radical reorganization and reconstruction of the elements and character of the German economy. The basic fact is that after this war there will not be any such thing as a healthy, normal, German civilian economy. For there was none before the war. There has been none since the last war. If ever there is to be one, it will have to be planned anew and then created and developed.

Imagine the mildest concelvable terms of peace, and Germany will still be an nomic ruin, incapable in her existing industrial structure of employing all her people, incapable of supporting a tolerable standard of life. Imagine no loss of territory, no reparations, no military occupation, no interference with the internal administration, and the full benefits of the Atlantic Charter; suppose that the only de-mand of the Allies is that Germany disarm and that she should not take any steps to rearm for the next fifteen years. Post-war Germany would nevertheless be an economic ruin.

How do we know this? We know it from what hannened be-The ideal work of the P-38 is tween 1919 and 1929-namely, that after the first world war Germany never achieved a workable civilian economy. During the hands of the Germans to knock twenty years of peace Germany down our daylight bombers. was kept from an economic colturned out to be grants-in-aid, and when these dried up, by Hit Convoying bombers is monoto- ler's armament program. The Gerenormous subsidies from the Alby Hitler as a war-making ma-The bomber has a big crew to chine. Forbidden to rearm and without subsidies from us, the present German economic strucing the civilian nonnlation.

> The German recovery after the last war been in the autumn of 1924. Refore that th Germans were in chaos and misery. For about seven years after 1924 Germany borrowed twice as much abroad as she paid out in rengrations, and this inflow of foreign capital enabled Germany to restore and modernize her industrial plant, to build great electrical power systems, to rebuild her whole merchant marine, and to surpass by a wide margin, in spite of the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, the Saar, and her colonies, her 1913 exports.

But-and this is the Important HOLLYWOOD-Actors are sup- I went to a projection room point-as soon as the foreign loans stopped, as they did after 1931, the artificial German economy at once collapsed. In the winter of istered unemployed-nearly onethird of the whole working population. Hitler cured this unemployment. Whereas the Weimar Republic had solved unemployment by receiving foreign loans which were not repayable and were therefore gifts, Hitler cured unemployment by his armament Lange describes his score (in program. By 1938, as the arming "Music," he said, "can steal a marginal notes) with quaint terms. of Germany was approaching its peak, and Hitler was ready for war, there were only 164,000 regwalking stealthily across the lar song forthcoming soon, he istered unemployed in Germany.

> As a matter of fact, the German economic system which will come out of this war will be still more desperately unsuited to civilian uses. It was unsuitable enough before Hitler, but now it has been still more radically altered. Capital investment under Hitler has been according to the principle of "guns rather than" butter," which means that millions of Germans are employed in

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industries that are wholly uneco-assist, the Germans to redesign In discussing what should be nomic in civilian life and designed and rebuild their economy. If it

This means not only the whole German industrial plant devoted to the air force, the submarine force, to ordnance, and the like. means also the industrial plant devoted at great cost to making Germany immune to blockade-the plant devoted to such things as synthetic rubber and synthetic fuel, as well as the metallurgical plant which in many branches will be altogether excessive for any civilian use. What we call in this country "reconversion" will in Germany have to be a radical re-

construction. to rubble much of the transport, gy now disputing over the the chief cities.

is desirable to ruin a ruin. The Germany will certainly be. economic house which the Germans inhabit is ruined and is unfit for civilian occupancy, and will have to be redesigned and rebuilt. The very fact that we debate it, that cabinet officers are said to be taking sides about it, will place upon us the onus of a catastrophe which will happen anyway.

What we have to discuss is how we shall permit, and how we shall

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is not successfully converted, the German population will sink to a level of misery and disease where it will be a fearful menace to the peace and the social health of mankind.

We shall have, therefore, to decide among the Allies how Germans are to be permitted to rewe will assist the Germans who offer plans we can approve.

For let us bear in mind the core of the matter: Germany is an industrial economy geared radically for war. Forbidden to prepare for war, and its arsenals dismantled, Under any conditions of peace, it must collapse and produc Germans face the gigantic enormous unemployment and misproblem of transforming their ery. It will be how the Germans economy so that it is capable of are to rise from the ruins. This civilian use. But of course, even questio, will be before us as soon this system, unworkable though it as the occupation begins, and it will be enormously damaged will become more pressing month by the bombing, and now by the after month. We shall be withground fighting which will reduce out a policy if we waste our enerthe electrical power, and many of premise that Germany will be a going concern which, if we want "hard" peace, we shall wreck If this is a correct preview, if we want a "soft" peace, we shall and I do not think it can be questolerate. For our real problem tioned seriously, then we do not will be what to do about the econeed to debate how much more it nomic wreck which post-Hitlerian

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# Regional Chamber Referendum Scheduled To Open On Oct. 3

commerce has set the five weeks Fort Worth; Oct. 12, Stephenville; period from Oct. 3 to Nov. 8, inclusive, for holding its 1944 referendum convention, the headquarters office announced today. The WTCC in 1942 pioneered

for the nation a referendum-bymail plan, abandoning for the war's duration its large assembly type conventions.

The district tour, which follows 148 local referendums, will open Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Odessa, and following dates and meeting places are: Oct. 4, Lubbock; Oct. 5. Amarillo; Oct. 6, Sweetwater;

# Supervisor For **Housing Unit Makes Survey**

F. H. Lacy, construction supervisor for Southwest Investment Co. of Fort Worth, has been here for a ground survey of the site on which the concern proposes to build 35 new houses.

The project, provided for under Federal Housing Authority allocations to Big Spring, has FHA preliminary approval and it was un-dersttood that WPB had passed favorably on priorities. This would leave FHA approval of plans and specifications the final obstacle to starting construction, and this is anticipated within 10

Lacy was hopeful that work would be started in a few weeks. He made arrangements for a gravel supply and verified labor

Southwest Investment has taken option on 70 lots in Southeastern Place, according to Carl Strom, who grouped the building

#### **Applications For A-Cards Serviced**

All A-card gasoline rations have been issued except for applications that have come in in the past few days. Miss Sonora Murphy, chief clerk at the Howard county ration board, said Satur-

To date, 3,758 applications have been filled and there have been 822 more at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

Despite tightening up on B and C card holders, there has been no noticable increase in the A card group. Miss Murphy said. Each A coupon is good for four gallons of gas (based on two gallons a week) and coupons number 13 will be good until December

Miss Murphy asks all operators bring in their ODT certificates, but the rations cannot be sent out

# **Albaugh Test** Below 1,210 Ft.

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Fee, north central Howard county wildcat, was drilling Tuesday at 1,210 feet in anhydrite and shale.

The test is projected for 5,000 feet and is a rotary operation with Duncan Drilling Co. as contractor. Location is 1,980 feet card. If these registrants are in from the north and 660 feet from Big Spring, report to the local the east line of section 29-32-2n,

Gas, Magnolla Petroleum, Phillips Petroleum, American Republics Corp., Whitetaker Oil, Ferrest Development, M. D. Self of Midland and several independent operators.

Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth has staked location for a propos-ed 6,500-foot wildcat in north-Francisco Aleman Castio, 11118. western Martin County, which is Floyd King, 11150, Clarence Alexpected to reach the Clear Fork bert Nichols, 11480, Frank Leon-

section of the Permisn lime. The test will be the No. 1 E. W. Hyatt, 4,417.5 from the north, 8.345.62 feet from the west line of league 247, Hartley County school land survey, 12 miles south-west of Lenorah. Carter has

2,380.1 acres under lease. M. B. K. Drilling Co. has the contract, material is being moved in and operations are due to start by Sept. 30.

#### **Initiatory Services** Given By Mullen Lodge

Initiatory services of the second and third degree were conferred on six candidates at the weekly meeting of Mullen lodge 372, Independent Order of Oddfellows, have been referred to the state's in their castle hall Monday night.

Receiving the second and third degree initiation were J. L. Bowen, L. W. Curry, Hubert Clawson and R. R. Fields. The third degree was conferred on C. J. Sullivan and Maxiee Fann.

Others attending were M. J. Seals, Bell county agricultural

Van and Maxiee Fann.

Others attending were M. L.
Hayworth, Cecil Mason, R. V.
Foresyth, Ben Miller, A. D. Frankin, J. G. Chapman, M. W. Tolbert, W. W. Bennett, George B.
Johnson, W. L. Nowell, A. F. Gillitand and N. L. Blain.

Third degree intitation.

The West Texas chamber of Oct. 10, Wichita Falls; Oct. 11, closing Friday, Oct. 13 st San Angelo. Starting time is 2:30 p. m. President Ulmer and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, will make the entire circuit.

Policies, Work Program This year's referendum ballot will contain 9 planks dealing with regional and national questions. Looking first at the territory, the WTCC, said the officers, goes down the line for the agricultural worker by seeking his inclusion in postwar social security benefits and by advocating reduction of lower brackets on federal income taxes to enable him to save, conserve and invest. In the reconversion program, priority will be sought for farmers and ranchers in sale of federal housing sur-Another reconversion plank urges maintenance of the West Texas army camps in post-war hospitalization and defense plans, because of the area's unexcelled climate and facilities for

training purposes.
On the chamber's long battle for freight rate parity, a proposal will be to take Texas' case direct to the U. S. Supreme Court, by suit filed in the name of the state, in event the Interstate Commerce Commission does not grant full parity for all sections in the national rate investigation now awaiting de-

cision following seven hearings. Also proposed is a legislative program for tight fiscal control in state, county and city budgetary practice; for legislative redistricting based on the 1940 census; for changing the formula of passing out school apportionment funds from a mere census basis to act-

ual attendance; and for promotion of a \$2 million two-year state financed and directed campaign for nationally advertising Texas resources, business opportunities and potentialties. The Editorial of West Texas today, WTCCs' magazine, will-have regional leadership - the kickoff role - if this plank carries.

Finally, looking at national postwar financing, another plank authorizes a campaign before the Congress calling for a total federal budget not exceeding \$20 billion, with abolition of excess profits and capital stock taxes; deduction of corporate dividends in determining net income for taxation; and with income and surtax rates not exceeding 15 per cent in the lowest bracket and 60 per cent in the highest.

The regional chamber's referendum season will reach its climax on Wednesday, Nov. 8 with convening of its officers, committees and cirectors in a clearance assembly for final action on and canvassing of ballots, and election of new officers. That one-day meeting will oe held in the assembly hall of the haldquarters building, at Abilene, and from it will come tion's policies and program of

#### **Three Registrants Accepted By Navy**

List of registrants that have been accepted by the Navy are William Edwin Van Meter, Jr., J. B. McCullough and Luther Ray Fortenberry.
There are also the following

registrants who have failed to report a change of address and have not received their classification ASKS Ceiling board immediately or call, write or wire them so that registrants Participating in the exploration will not remain delinquent. They with Albaugh are Stanolind Oil are Joseph Charlie Weaver, 10816. meeting in Sweetwater Friday and Gas, Magnolia Petroleum, Willie Raymond Willeox, 11019. morning to discuss the celling Velvin Ozar Hooper, 11170, Isaac Elige McCormick, 965, Robert Eluern Ray, 10383, William Ellis Burchett, 10979, Percy Payne, Ralph White J. F. Winans, E. T. 10394, Arthur Bryant Clark, 10-10798. 480, Richard McBain, 1721, Jeff Willard Brown, S-2911, James Oscar Scoggins, 11021, Cecil Gibson Hull, 10563, Guada-Jupe Arroyo Gonzales, 10831, John Buchanan Cox, 780, Miguel

Coronado, 2516. Offices of the Selective Service board are on the top floor of the Petroleum building.

### **Farm Labor Shifts To Plains Country**

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 26 (A) - Caesar (Dutch) Hohn, state critical farm labor area in central



Doyle C. Turney, F-1c, Warre B. Turney, S1-c, and Clyde L. Turney, S-2c, sons of C. E. Turney of Big Spring, all met recently on the West Coast. Doyle Turney entered the navy October 4, 1943, and was sent to Hawaii. Clyde, who was inducted in December, 1943, was later sent to Hawaii. Wayne enlisted in the navy in November, 1942 trained was to coast of the coast later sent to Hawaii. 1943, was later sent to Hawaii. Wayne enlisted in the navy in November, 1942, trained on the east coast and was later transferred to the west crost where he met his brothers. Before entering the navy Doyle was employed and was the organizer of the Doyle Turney string band at the T. and P. shop, his wife and son, Jay, are living on Route 1. Big Spring. Clyde was employed at the Southern Ice Co. and before that he worked at the T. and P. shop. His wife is living in Marshalitown, Iowa. Wayne worked at the Southern Ice Co. before his entrance in the navy 20 months ago. Mrs. T. A. Bynum, sister of the three sailors, lives in Houston while her husbynd is in the navy husband is in the navy

#### PRE-PERMIAN PRODUCER LOOMS IN SOUTHERN . ANDREWS . EXPLORATION

By JOHN B. BREWER

No. 1-D University from pre-Permian lime, probably Devonian or Silurian, between 8,004 and 8,107 feet swung the West Texas spotlight this week to southern An- slated Ellenburger test C SW NE drews county.

Six hundred feet of mud-cut oil 60 feet of gas-cut mud were re- ian lime. govered on a one-hour drillstem test of that zone. Sixty feet of oil and gas-cut mud were recov-



SAFE - After being reported missing in action since July 18 on a bombing raid over Kothen, Germany, S-Sgt. Jetty R. Cook, 20, is now reported safe, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 306 W. 3rd. A graduate of Big. Spring high school and a former member of the Texas State Guard company here, Sgt. Cook enlisted in March 1943 and trained at Kingman, Ariz., Amarillo and McDill Field. Fla. and Savannah, Ga. before being phinned as a turnet sunner. He shipped as a turret gunner. He landed in Ireland May 31 and two days later was sent to Eng-land. Sgt. Cook was married April 9, 1944 to Virginia Mc-Lean at Tampa, Fla.

# Local Group

A committee of six attended the George Eldrege Hogan, Jr., 11023, price for cotton-picking. Those O'Daniel, Du ward Lewter, county agent, and C. H. DeVaney.

They submitted evidence as what local farmers in Howard county wanted to set the ceiling price for cotton picking, and discussed differences in the prices for pulling and picking cotton.

Two hundred people were present at the meeting, representing an estimated 25 counties. There were delegations from 16 different counties that testified as to their petitions

A board will meet next Wednesday at College Station to determine whether or not the ceiling price for cotton picking will be recommended by the War Food Administration. Decision of the board will be wired to Durward Lewter, county agent.

"Any farmer in Howard county that hasn't signed a petition in favor of the ceiling price still has until Tuesday night to do so, and their votes will count in determining whether or not the 70 counties come in. So far approximately 90% of county farmers have signed petitions," Lewter said. "If the board sets the price, it tive plans for a police school to nado. should so into affect not later begin October 30.
than Oct 1."
The Big Spring

DAVIS DENIES RUMOR

feet. Drilling continued to SAN ANGELO, Sept. 23-Indi- p ore the Ellenberger. Location cated oil production by Stanolind is the C SE SW 8-11-U, five miles northwest of the Embar Ellenburger field.

Champlin No. 1-B University, SW 5-11-U, 1 1-4 miles north of the Stanolind prospect, had passed of approximately 40 gravity and 8,330 feet, reportedly in Devon-

Both the Ellenburger and Clear Fork (Tubb) producing zones in the Embar field were limited to ered on a drillstem test to 8,150 the east by Phillips No. 57 University in section 29-10-U, onethird mile east of deep production. It missed the Ellenburger, stopped at 8,025 in granite and tested the Clear Fork unsuccess-

British American No. 1 McCrea, C SE SW 1-A448-psl, marking a seven-eighths mile southwest extension to the Fullerton Clear Fork lime field in northwestern Andrews, flowed 35.75 barrels of oil the sixth hour after acidizing from 6,865 to 6,979 feet with 2,000

Richfield Oil Corp. staked loeat'on in northeastern Midland county for No. 1 Mrs. Annie S. Boone, scheduled 4,500-foot ro-tary wildcat, C SE 44-36-2s-T&P. 23 mles east and sightly south of Midland. M.B.K. Drilling Co. is contractor.

J. A. Green of Wichita, Kas., prepared to start by Sept. 30 a proposed 4.500-foot, cable tool wildcat in Val Verde county seven miles north of Langtry. The test will be No. 1 John Ingram, 1,320 from the north, 1,430 feet from the west line of section EL&RR, certificate 1817.

Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas recorded 10-year, commercial oil and gas ty, is reported drilling below 4. leases on more than 9,000 acres 360 feet in lime. It is located checkerboarded in north central in section 16-27, H&TC. and west central Yoakum county.

Seaboard No. 1 Frank M. Weaver, Dawson county wildcat nine miles west of Lamesa, in league 2, Taylor county school land survey, was abandoned at 5,113 feet in San Andres lime topped at 4,660 feet, 1,631 feet below sea level. No shows of oil, gas or water were logged.

liams, second Yates sand well in last reports, and the Phillips No. the Williams pool in Pecos county 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, pumped 107 barrels of face string at 348 feet. It is looil, cut 2-4 per cent by water and cated in section 31-34-2s, T&P. 4.1 per cent by basic sediment, during the first 19 hours of a den county deep test, was reportscheduled 24-hour potential ed at 2,470 feet in anhydrite gauge. It had plugged back to Mitchell county's Ordovician ex-2,925 feet. Location is in section 20-119-GC&SF, half mile north-west of No. 1 Williams, the dis-

covery. Production by Standard of Texas No. 1-3 MacDer Co., northeastern Pecos discovery from the Wolfcamp, basal Permian, dropped from a completion gauge of 94.46 Located By Board barrels in 24 hours to 11 barrels through casing perforations tween 4,900-60 and 4,881-88 feet. As the result the pipe was perforated between 4,800-70 feet and all zones were to be acidized. No. 1-3 MacDer is in the C SW SW 64-11-H&GN, seven miles southeast of Bryce McCandless' Ellenburger strike one mile southeast of Owego.

Third well in the Crossett pool, Texas, first Devonian lime pro-ducing area, and the first in Up-registrants will contact the board ton county, Atlantic No. 1 fee, and furnish information which hours after acidizing the bottom with the registrants and thus of the pay zone with 1,500 gallons obviate necessity of further acthrough perforations from 5,400-20 feet. It is in the C W W 47- Jose 35-H&TC, quarter mile northeast Raynod Willcox, George Eldrege of The Texas Co. No. 1-A Chas. Hogan Jr., Velvin Ozar Hooper, W. Hobbs, estate, the discovery, Isaac Elige McCornick, William which is in southeastern Crane Ellis Burchett, Percy Payne, Ar-

#### School For Police Has Been Scheduled

City officials have made tenta-

had several new men in the past DAVIS DENIES RUMOR

ATLANTA, Sept. 27 Gr —

Screen Actress Bette Davis was came Thursday. He had served for

# Promotions Announced At AAFBS

listed men have been announced by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood: from private first class to corporal, Edward Krizmanic of Joliet, Ill.; from private to private first class, Robert H. Clay of Lockesburg, Medals: Ark : Daniel Supalo of Minneapolis, Minn.; Allen T. Weinstock; and William A. Moter of Welling-

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# Phillips Spuds **Ellenburger Test**

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 L. S.

ed below 285 feet. The exploration, less than a mile south of the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell, which had shows in the Ellenburger in 1934 and later was abandoned in deepening, is scheduled for 10,500 feet. Location is in section 4n, T&P. Northern Ordnance

Spaulding, northwest

lime after a week of constant trouble with crevices and loss of circulation. Missing the upper pay found

in the Vincent pool four miles to the west, in northeastern Howard county, the Warren Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Chester L. northwestern Mitchell county wildcat in section 9-26, H&TC, was below 4,019 feet in chert and sand.

In south central Borden county, Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson deep test in section 32-31-4n, T&P, drilled past 9,434 in chert.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. was at tempting a test on its No. 1 Foster, section 32-31-1n, T&P. The company's No. 3-A Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, was below 325 feet. Ray Oll Co. No. 3-B Read, section 42-29-1n, was near 800 feet. John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 2

Thompson was temporarily abandoned at 3,290 feet after cleaning out. It may deepen later.

# **Northwest Test Running Core**

Spauldling, northwest Howard wildcat in section 7-33-1n, T&P. logged an odor of gas Monday at 6,895 feet and prepared to run a jeep and then core. The test is nearing limits of the rig.

Skelly Oil No. 1 W. L. & R. G. Wilson, in northern Howard coun-

In south central Borden county, the Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson was at 9,438 feet in chert but the formation was believed softening and operators looked to pick up lime soon Location is in section 32-31-4n, T&P.

Richfield No. 1 S. N. Woody in Glasscock county was drilling at Humble No. 1-B O. W. Wil- 4,350 feet in lime, according to Glasscock deep wildcat set sur-

Texas Co. No. 1 Johnson, Borploration, the Magnolia No. Foster, was below 6,903 feet shaley lime and sand.

Three registrants, previously carried on the "missing" list were located through publication of the list in Tuesday's Herald, the How-ard county selective service board announced Wednesday. They were Cecil G. Hull, Robert

E. Ray, Clarence A. Nichola. Since many are unaware that they are classed as "missing," the remaining list is repeated in hopes flowed 213 barrels of oil in 24 will put the board in touch with

> Joseph Charlie Waver, Willie thur Bryant Clark, Richard Mc-Bain, Francisco Aleman Castio, Floyd King, Frank Leonard, Wil-lie James Daniels, Jeff Willard Brown, James Oscar Scoggins, Guadalupe Arroyo Gonzales, John Buchanan Cox and Miguel Coro-

#### The Big Spring solice force has TWO-WAY TAXI RADIOS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 UP-Operation of a two-way radio sys-Bert, W. W. Bennett, George B.
Johnson, W. L. Nowell, A. F. Gilliland and N. L. Blain.

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The following promotions of en- through capacity to produce deserving emulation, the following men at the Bombardier School have been awarded Good Conduct

> Aviation Cadets Carl J. Brennar of Bangor, Me.; Robert L. Brunswick of New York, N. Y.; Joseph V. Elwert, Union, N. J.; George Holmes Jr., Herington, Kans.; Chester S. Janik, Lachawanna, N. Y.; Richard J. Miller, Rochester N. Y.; William F. Mongan, Antioch, Ill.; and John G. Zelenka, Grand Haven, Mich.

Aviation students, S-Sgt. George H. Roller, Purdy, Mo.; S-Sgt. Albert Trasatti, Bellaire, Ohio; Sgt. Melvin E. Barnes, Belford, N. J.; Sgt. Samuel Ciacio, Denver, Colo.; McDowell, deep wildcat in north Sgt. Franklin L. Einsel, Shillingcentral Glasscock county spudded ton, Pa; Sgt. Harry S. McGlinduring the week and was report- chey, E. Hartford, Conn.; Sgt. Vincent G. Myerchin, Alvarado, Minn.; Sgt. Thomas J. Tyrrel. Philadelphia, Pa.; Cpl. Albert G. Sakharoff, Los Angeles, Calif. Cpl. Daniel H. Scheeser, Cleveland, Ohio; Cpl. Joe E. Weber, Waynoka, Okla.; Tech. 5th Grade Vernon J. Ziegler, Fornfelt, Mo.; S-Sgt. John J. Schamp, Washing ton, N. J.; S-Sgt. John Wright Howard Butler, Ala.; Sgt. Charles R. Rywildcat, cored from 6,720-40 with an, Boise, Idaho; Sgt. William R. a slight gas show.

De May, North Braddock, Pa.: Continental Oil No. 1-4 Settles, Sgt. Norman Kaufman, Cleveland, section 133-29. W&NW, deep ex- Ohio; Sgt. Harmon E. McIntyre, ploration in the Howard-Glass- Milwaukee, Wisc.; Sgt. Theodore cock field, was at 2,490 feet in N. Paul, Van Dyke, Mich : Cpl. Edward Aaronson, Bronx, N. Y.; Cpl. Marvin R. Clemons, Bearden Ark.: Cpl. Rupin R. Tarjan, Watertown, Mass.; Tech. 5th Grade Earl H. Hafner, Wilkes-Barre, Pa; Pvt. James J. Walsh Jr., Sharon,

New officer arrivals include Capt. Robert D. Dickins, Monticello, Ark, surgeon assigned to post hospital; 1st Lt. Bart T. Keaveny, Greenwich, Conn., bombardier instructor; 2nd Lt. Theodore B. Daniels, Canton, Ohio, pilot; F-O Hobart L. Houck, Ventura, Calif., pilot.



Pfc. Loy Gulley, Jr. of the Marines has arrived at Mare Is-land Naval Hospital after serv-ing overseas with the Marines seven months, his father, Loy seven months, his father, Loy Gulley, has been informed. Loy has seen action on several occasions as a .20 caliber machinegunner, his latest action being on Saipan and Tinian. In seven moths he has been wounded twice, first on July 2 when he was hit in the shoulder by shrapnel and last on Tinian August 6 when he was hit by a Jap bullet. His first wound was only slight and he continued in only slight and he continued in action until a Japanese bullet wound caused his evacuation from the island to the naval hospital at Mare Island. The doc-tors there report his condition is not serious and he is making satisfactory recovery.

#### Trainees Win Prize In AAFBS Contest

Two new trainees from Section K at the Big Spring Bombardier School teamed up to win the \$10 one truck. Some o. them were first prize at the amateur contest in the hospital several weeks and held at the post theatre Friday

Pvt. Ed Kulish and Pvt. Milton Felds won top honors. Two other surgery wors done on his face, trainees, Pvt. Henry Brown and a mouth has been remade for Pvt. Joseph Simmons, offered a jitterbug dance act that won them the \$5 second prize. Pvt. Brown, dressed in a skirt, was "the girl," and he was tossed all over the stage by Pvt. Simmons.

Pfc. Hal Curran, baritone of Section C, won the third prize with his rendition of, "I Love You." Pfc. Don Vavro, physical training instruction from Section A, took fourth prize, singing "Ol' Man River." Pvt. Evelyn Brum-baugh a WAC, won theater coupons for her Gay Ninetles song.

Master - of - ceremonies was Cpl. William Mavromatis. The contest was staged by the special services department.

# **Grain Sorghum** Loan Announced

Grain sorghum loans will be made to farmers of Howard county at a rate of \$1.69 cwt., it was announced Saturday.

"Farmers must have adequate storage afcilities for the grain, and it must have been in storage for 30 days before the loan can be made," said M. Weaver, administrative assistant.



KILLED: Mrs. Ida Butler, 1164
West 6th street, has been notified that her son, T-5 Ira E.
Butler, 38, was killed in action
in France on June 19. Butler
was previously listed as missing
in action. He was a member of
the 200th environmenting corres and the 300th engineering corps and had been ovessess 11 months. He received his training at Camp White. Ore., and has been in service for the past two and one-half years. Also surviving is a daughter. Juanita Butler, who resides at Newkirk, Okla.

# **Courtney Team Downs Champion** Forsan 13 To 7

FORSAN, Sept. 23 - Defending champions of six-man District No. 5, the Forsan Bulldogs, dropped their opening game Friday afternoon on home grounds as the Courtney team passed its way to 13-7 win over the 1943 titleholders.

A weak pass defense was the undeing of the Bulldogs as they stopped the heavier foes ground game cold. Two aerials from the hands of Courtney's dead-shot passer left the losers trailing by 13 points.

A twenty-yard pass from Milliken to Painter brought the Forsan six into the picture but the victors stemmed their rally and the game ended with Courtney the victor 13-7.

who starred, with Stroud and Bidkley featuring the Courtney Starting lineups were: For Forsan, Patterson and Painter at ends. Smith at center, Milliken,

Wash, and Gressett in the back-For Courtney, Ledbetter and Howard at ends, Crow at center; Stroud, Bickley, and Cross in the

backfield. Forsan continues her current campaign for another title Friday at Coahoma battling that team on home grounds.

#### Minus Decoration, Knott Soldier Has An Heroic Story

Visiting in Big Spring Saturday was Pfc. Herman Madewell of route No. 1, Knott, who has returned from North Africa where he served for seven months. There are no ribbons, no medals for him, but his story is one of heroic effort to recover.

He did not participate in any battles and yet he has scars which indicate harrowing experiences while serving overseas.

When asked if the battles he participated in could be told, he grinned and said "It's OK with me because, you see I wasn't in any. received these burns when a French charcoal truck ran into our truck and set us on fire. There were 17 others besides me in that some are like me . . . still undergoing surgery."

Pfc. Madewell has had plastic him. His smile came naturally though when he grinned again and said "It's good to be back home again."

He has undergone 24 operations since the accident occurred and will report to William Beaumont general hospital in El Paso soon to receive further treatment.

## Scudday Family Has Scranbook Of Son's Feats

FORSAN, Sept. 27-Lt. Bernie L. (Bossey) Scudday lives on for his family in a scrap book sent by a thoughtful fan of the young officer who gave his life on a bot ing mission over Europe.

The book contains clippings of Bossey's one year on Texas university where he starred for Cos Jack Gray's Longhorns in 1941-42

as a basketball player.
Clippings are from the Daily
Texan, university publication, and many other newspapers. In one article, Tex Schramm wrote that, Scudday, a John Terleton star, was quick to take advantage of opponents mistakes and good for quick scores. L. W. Brooks that Scudday's scores and free shots had beaten San Marcos 55-30, and Bill Whitmore of the Texan chronicled that Scudday was high point man in the Oklahoma Teachers game. A story of Bossey's part in putting the Longhorns in finals was included. Also, there is story of his last game - one against Baylor-in January 3042 before he enlisted in the air corps.

The book ends appropriately with a cartoon with Scudday-holding a bomb like ball. And that's the way he went out-carrying bombs for more scores against the Axis. His mother, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, and brothers, Woodrow, Dock, Mutt and Coots Scudday, and sister, Mrs. Blackle Hines, have been informed that his dairy is to arrive in due time. and it will take its place with the scrap book to keep the memory of a heroic young American alive. In his experiments to develop

the incandescent light, Thomas E. Edison tried cardboard and the whisker of a man's beard for **Collector Gives** 

Year's Total Levy Cempleting the 1944 tax rolls, the office of County Tax Collector For Forsan it was Painter at John F. Wolcott Tuesday reportend and Milliken in the backfield ed a total levy of \$222,268.07.

gain over the \$206,324.54 for 1943,-The increase was partly due to gain of approximately \$400,000 in values and a hike in the staterate from 47 to 55 cents. Valuations for 1944 stand at

The roll, broken \$15.768.085. down, shows \$7,092,702 on personal and real property, \$5,914,400 on oil, \$83,770 on motor bus (and other intangibles), \$838,110 railroads, \$248,083 n banks, and \$1-591,020 on pipelines and utilities. The levy shows \$75,697.26 for state taxes (55 cent rate), \$78,4 841.30 for county (50 cent rate) and \$67,729.51 for common

schools. State poll levy was pegeged at \$3,040.50 and the county at In 1943 the levy was \$ state, \$77,136.60 county, and \$65,-934.93 common school district Then the state poll levy was \$3,-

#### 085.50 and the county \$514.25. Mitchell County **Teacher Succumbs**

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 25—A schoolmaster of the early nineties, Monnette Proctor Chambers, 59, died at his home in Colorado City Sunday. Born in Erath county January 20, 1875, he was married to Miss Callie Green at Proctor on July 8, 1903. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral was held at the Westbrook Methodist church Monday a lernoon at 2 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. H. A. Dooley, and the Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor of the Methodist church in Colorado City, officiating. Burial was at Westbrook with Kiker & Son in charge of arrangements.

His widow, two sisters, Cora Ruff, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Wills Hibdon, Park Springs. Tex, and one brother, Walter Cham-bers of Servillets, N. M., survive

Pallbearers for the services were W. F. Hague, Basil Hudson, R. D., Coles, Lynn Holbert, W. E. Martin and J. E. Skelton.



We're great home lovers in our town. Family folk-like most Americans. So when war came, and the boys left in uniform, and the girls went into war plants, folks began to shake their heads.

Take Ben Ryder's family, for instance—all doing something different. Young Ben's in the Navy, and his sister's in the airplane plant. Ben's foreman at the tool shop, and Ma spends her days at the Canteen.

A broken home? Don't you be-lieve it! When Ben relaxes with his evening glass of beer, and

Mom and Sis all down to write their daily letter to Ben Jr., they're closer together than ever ... bound by a strong and com-mon purpose—to keep their fam-ily, their America, intact.

From where I sit, the strength of America lies in that family spirit—in the tolerance and mutual respect and understanding that have made the American family a strong and vital lores for Good!

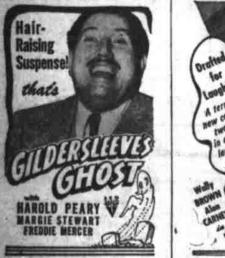
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#### Coahoma Women Roll Weather Forecast Surgical Bandages

COAHOMA, Sept. 28-A total # 450 bandages were rolled at the Intest meeting of Coahoma Red Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-Cross in the science room at the night and Friday. Cooler this afschool. Those working were ternoon and tonight. Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Sam Loyd Burkhart, Mrs. Vance Mitchell, Mrs. Audrey Cranfill, Mrs. occasional rain northwest portion Coffman, Mrs. C. R. Graves and Mrs. Milliken. Cakes were served by Mrs. Cranfill and Friday. Fresh winds coast with display of showmanship for which squalls upper coast this afternoon. she gained fame in 34 years of

#### Shicks Have Guests Without Invitation

The Nat Shicks have an un sual, highly-perfumed and uned guest in their home. Shick discovered the visitor Wednesday morning when he went to his basement workshop. It was valting and he made an exit newhat more gingerly than his

The Shicks love visitors, but they admit advice on how to per-suade this one to leave would be welcome. The situation is touchy and will require much care and tact. How else can one deal with a polecat?

#### FFI TAKES PRISONERS

PARIS, Sept. 28 (A) - Pierre Villon, head of the Action Comttee of the French Forces of the rior, said in an interview today the FFI had taken 80,000 prisoners in France. He estimated that conization, which is being rporated into the regular French army, numbers about 300,-000 men.

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#### Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy trong, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, this afternoon, tonight and Fri-Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. tonight, continued cool Friday.

and near upper coast this after- to an Oakland auditorium in a noon. Partly cloudy tonight and horse and buggy with a customary squails upper coast this afternoon. she gained fame in 34 years of TEMPERATURES

	Max.	
Abilene	.78	69
Amarillo	.72	50
BIG SPRING	.80	63
Chicago		64
Denver	.65	39
El Paso	.79	57
Fort Worth	.82	72
Galveston	.80	74
New York	.76	-
St. Louis	.79	67
Local sunset today a	t 7:35	p. m.
Sunrise Friday at 7:39	a. m	. Pre-

#### Final Session In Scout School Today

Final session of a Girl Scout leaders training school will be held at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church today.

new leaders, drew a good response earlier in the weeka nd the one this evening is expected to be even larger since all leaders are urged to participate. Mrs. Wiley Curry is leadership chairman and Mrs. J. B. Mull is in charge of

#### Garza Appointed To Agents Office Here

Joe Garza of Corpus Christi will report to the County Agents office in Big Spring. He will help Durward Lewter, County Agent contact pickers and place them on farms throughout the county. They will also serve the Lamesa

area. Garza will remain here through the cotton pickkng season.

ARRESTED WOMAN MISSING Big Spring police authorities information morning that Frances Dyer, who Transport Command. was arrested last week on a charge of vagrancy and sent to El Paso for VD treatment Wednesday night, did not arrive there. Local police believe that she either remained on the train or got off before she reached El Paso.



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# Nazi Surrender Will Turn Germany Into Classroom For Bombing Japs

a classroom for an advanced could have been done better-if course in how to batter Japan it could have been. from the air.

The lessons will be those which the Germans are getting from

## Regulars Renew Plea To Voters

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (P)-Leaders for future assaults. of the newly-organized Texas Regulars, who have reportedly been trying to persuade the re-

Merritt H. Gibson of Longview. as a possibility for Girector of the regulars' statewide campaign, said addition to attacks by fast fighter ere that the September convention "did not besitate to embarrass and attempt to sabotage the bomb would be extremely difficult most popular and statesmanlike for both anti-aircraft guns and governor Texas has had in many fighter planes to knock out. years, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. He called on democrats to vote for the regulars' electors.

At Brownsville, R. B. Creager, Texas' republican national committeeman, said his party would not withdraw its electors, and predicted that many of the regulars would ultimately come out for Dewey because of their opposition to Roosevelt.

Several leaders of the new party disavowed any efforts to bring bout a coalition of forces opposed to Roosevelt. Among them were Sanderford of Belton, the latter chairman of the regulars' conven-

Creager said, however, that the regulars would like to see the republican electors withdrawn.

#### **Autopsy Conducted** On Noted Evangelist

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP) An autopsy will be conducted here this morning on the body Aimee Semple McPherson, 53year-old world famed evangelist, to determine the cause of her death in a hotel room yesterday.

Mrs. McPherson, known as Sis ter Aimee to her thousands of followers, died shortly after she was discovered, gasping for breath Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. I. H. Sev-day, Cooler this afternoon and and nearly unconscious, by her son, Rolf. Her death was ascribed EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, to a heart attack at the time.

Shortly before she had ridden evangelism and delivered a lecture on "The Foursquare Gospel." Last night she was to have appeared before another audience but instead 300 men and women gathered to take part in an informal memorial service.

### **Three Men Remain** Missing From Draft

Three names have been added selective service.

They were listed as Ollie Lee Pane, Eutimo Reyes, and Robert Virgil Cobb.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these men or leads through which they might be con-The first session, primarily for tacted is urged to report the information to the board so that the names will not have to be turned over to authorities for action as delinquents.

#### Richard Barry Clark Born September 23

A son, Richard Barry was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark on Sept. 23. The infant weighed six pounds and three ounces, and was born in the Cowper Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ramsey are the parents of a son Burton Earl The infant weighed eight pounds and nine and one half ounces and was born Sept. 26 in the Cowper

Mrs. W. L. Meier of 711 Runnels received a letter from her son Lt. Billy Meir saying that he is to attend school in New Foundland for two months. Bill is in the Thursday Air Traffic Control of the Air

## American and British bombers Associated Press Aviation Editor WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—Nazi surrender will open Germany as offered as exhibits in how the job

Army experts are traveling close behind the liberation forces to study the effectiveness of United States Eighth, Ninth and Fifteenth air forces work over Europe.

By coordinating their reports on damage with the amount and disposition of explosives and incendiaries by the bombers, lessons in destruction are being sent home for use in planning and training

More bad news for Japan is

that the United States, having passed up the kind of flying bombs tossed at England by the publicans to withdraw their presi- Germans in favor of development dential electors from the Nov. 7 on a broader scale, is driving at ballot, today renewed their appeal a controlled bomb which would to anti-Roosevelt democrats for have a maximum of effectiveness The German flying bombs traveled in a straight line at low and whose name has been mentioned medium altitudes. This made them subject to ground fire in

> planes. A high-flying maneuverable

#### **Cubs To Inspect Bomber Trainers**

Cubs of pack No. 13 will be the Big Spring Bombardier school by dint of pressing necessity from monthly pack meeting. D. M. McKinney, cubmaster,

Cubs being at the recreation hall E. B. Germany of Dallas and Roy at Ellis Homes at 6 p. m. Friday. Trucks will leave from that place look inside of bomber trainers. craft exhibits and a midget act by Arnold Seydler, troop No. 5 scoutby the Rev. Jimmie Moore, J. B.

Elra Phillips, troop No. 6 scoutmaster, Judge Cecil Collings and P. V. Thorson, area executive. briefly on post-war plans with Forty-eight awards to Cubs will which labor will have to deal in be presented by Bill Dawes, Rev. a state progressing from an agri-Dick O'Brien, Rev. Moore and H. cultural to an industrial emphasis. D. Norris, field executive. Parents are urged to attend.

### **Neutral Nations Warned By Hull**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull disclosed today that zeutral nations had Porros Wounded But been warned they would lose American friendship "for years to Returns To States ould they give sanctuary to Hitler or other axis leaders after the war. Hull himself brought up the

up by a special Allied commission in London.

Any suggestion Hull said, that Hitler or any other axis leader has been or is about to be overlooked is answered by the yearold declaration of Moscow providto the list of men reported as 'missing" by the Howard county of specific actions against people of ing that (1) war criminals guilty shall be returned to the scene of those actions for trial and (2) "those accused of more general crimes against nations or civilization itself shall be punished by joint action of the Allies."

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REVIVAL SINGERS at the weekend meeting being held at the Church of the Nazarene as a climax to Youth Week observance will be the all-girl quartet composed of, left to right, Peggy Bohannan, Audie Marie Lynn, Edwina Turner, and Geneva Turner. They will sing at each of the services. Speaker for the meeting will be the Rev. W. B. Walker, superintendent of the Abllene district, inspirational preacher and author of several books on spiritual subjects. Services are set for 8 p. m. daily through Sunday.

#### Labor's Education **Planned At Meeting**

counteract the negative .un- tion 29-32-2n, T&P. healthy, and anti-labor propagan- The Northern Ordnance No. 1 da being fed by reactionary forces" Clayton & Johnson, deep Borden 47th convention of the Texas T&P, was reported at 9,499 feet in

ers and intellectuals; it has ceased T&P. to come from the fringe of the treated to a visit to the line at labor movement. It now comes Leasehold in Harris Friday evening as a feature of the the very heart of the trade union movement itself," said J. M. Parker of Houston, chairman of the stressed the importance of all educational committee.

The program includes: a speaker's bureau to educate both union members and the public, discusspromptly on time to visit the line ing conferences, radio and visual and to permit boys to actually aides, a one-week officer training school, and a campaign of letter At 6:45 there is to be a brief writing to members of the armed Cub program with songs, handi- forces in order to present labor's side of the production picture.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, presimaster, and scouts. Following dent of the University of Texas. dinner, there will be short talks told the workers: "When the history of this war is written, the Bruton, county juvenile officer, great miracle of it will be the miracle of production." Gov. Coke Stevenson touched

He praised workers for their 'valiant giving of time and energy" during the war, and said that in his opinion Texas has the best

labor record in the nation. In preliminary nominations, Andrew S. McBride of Houston was renamed by acclaim as president and Harry Acreman of Austin, secretary-treasurer.

Pfc. Enrique Parras, who was wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area in May, 1944 wired his mother, Mrs. Victoriana question raised frequently at V. Parras of Big Spring, that he previous news conferences as to had arrived in the states and had whether Hitler actually is on the been sent to a San Francisco, last of war criminals already drawn | Calif., hospital for treatment, "Am feeling fine and it's really good to be back" Parras wired.

> Pyt. Cecil Reeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Reeding of Big Spring has completed his mechanics training at Kessler Field, Miss. and is en route to an advanced base in California for further training.

#### Albaugh No. 1 In Unreported Strata

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Fee, wildcat test 10 miles north of Big Spring, AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (49)-An edu- was in unreported formation cational program for labor to Thursday at 1,960 feet. It is in sec-

was adopted here yesterday by the county test in section 32-31-4n, State Federation of Labor (AFL), black shale while Northern Ord-"Workers' education has ceased nance No. 1 J. C. Spaulding. to be the stepchild among labor northwest Howard exploration, activities; it has ceased to be the was in the black shale at 6,959 sole province of so-called dream. feet Location is in section 7-33-1n,

# County Goes To Court

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (P) - A 79acre leasehold in the Bammel Field, Harris county, was under jurisdiction today of a 98th district court appointed receiver.

The state, through the attorney general, yesterday asked appointment of the receiver in order to compel compliance with a railroad commission order designed to quell the wild, burning F. M. Corzelius - Meinke No. 2 gas well.

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#### **Applications Taken For Women Marines**

Applications for enlistment in the Marine Corps Women's Re serve now are being accepted from exceptionally qualified women, it was announced by Captain William B. Wisdom, USMCR., of ficer in charge of the Marine Corps Procurement Office, 905

Mills Building, El Paso, Texas. Women who apply for enlist ment and are accepted prior to November 1 will be called to ac tive duty by November 15 to December 1.

Women accepted by the Corp will receive recruit training a Camp Lejune, New River, N. C. for a period of six weeks. At the conclusion of this training, they will be assigned either to a job or to specialists' training which will qualify them for work in the Corps.

#### Fire Prevention Week Of October 8

Fire prevention week beginning October 8 and lasting through the 14th will be carried on in Howard County by the 4-H Club boys and

"Since farm loses have been large due to fires, we believe we can help prevent these by taking the necessary precautions," Durward Lewter, County Agent said Wednesday.

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