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Two jail sentences and one fine

Joe L. Snow, Big Spring, form-

tions, Judge Davidson admonished

in order" and invite inspection by

Oct. 18 when he will call for a

feeling as to the man's wilful vio-

Asks Oil Increase

to relieve the "deplorable

of independent producers and rec-

ommended that the increase be

as not to raise consumer costs.

said Chairman Patman (D-Tex).

absorbed at the refiner level so

Vinson promised to give the

matter his immediate attention.

The committee, in a written

statement following a conference

yesterday on the matter, told Vin-

son the stripper well st bsidy pro-

gram initiated in July of this year

furnished only partial relief to

the operators of certain wells in

certain areas of low average pro-

Participating in the conference

with Vinson were attorneys J. K.

Brim of Sulphur Springs, Tex.,

and E. L. Lincoln of Texarkana.

Tex., recently engaged by the

committee to handle the oil in-

Mexican Government

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)

The federal government will in-

vest twenty million dollars for

cooperation with private enter-

prises for the total electrification

Fifteen years will be required

for complete realization of the

government's plan, which will in-

volve a total investment of three

To Aid Enterprise

dustry investigations.

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and Wednesday.

tion for one year each.

sale of gasoline.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 ,1944

Sixteen Pages Today

Cards Lead 2-0 In Sixth National League Champs Garner One Unearned Run In Mound Duel

BROWNS 000 00-0 CARDINALS 001 10-2 3

At the end of five innings the St. Louis Cardinals were leading their American League cousins 2-0 in a pitching duel featuring Nelson Potter for the Browns and the National League champions' southpaw Max Lanier. Each pitcher had struck out four men at this interval. The Cards scored their first run in the first when Potter's error let a man on, and a fleider's choice scored the runner. Their second run came in the fourth inning.

First Inning

DROWNS

Coutteridde went

BROWNS - Gutteridge went down swinging. Marion made a great stop near second base to WO Sentenced toss out Kreevich. Lasbs flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

CARDINALS-With the count three and two, Bergamo fouled out. Kreevich filed out. Gutteridge tossed out Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Second Inning

BROWNS -- Marion threw out Stephens, McQuinn walked. Christman went down swinging. Moore also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left,

CARDINALS - Walker Cooper L. H. Coleman and having in their doubled. Sanders fanned. Stephens tossed out Kurowski, Marion grounded out. No runs, one hit, on errors, one left. Third Inning

BROWNS-Hayworth flied out. Marion threw out Potter. Gutteridge walked. Kreevich forced Gutteridge at second. No runs, no

hits, no errors, one left. CARDINALS-Verban singled to left. Lanier's attempt to sacri- L. Newsom, Big Spring grocer, fice fell safely between the pitch- for alleged contempt of an order ers' box and home plate. Potter threw wild to first with Verban him from violation of OPA regulareaching third. Gutteridge threw Verban scoring the defendant to "put your house out Bergamo, Hopp fanned. Gutteridge threw out Musial One run, one hit, two OPA representatives before errors, one left.

Fourth Inning BROWNS-Leabs fanned Stephens was out. McQuinn walked Christman forced McQuinn. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS-Walker Cooper grounded out. Sanders walked. Kurowski drove a single into left. in maintaining checks on business. Christman fumbled Marion's hard amash down the third baseline for an error and the bases were filled. Verban filed to Laabs in left, Sanders scoring after the catch. Lanier grounded out. One run, one

Fifth Inning through the pitcher's box. Hay- mittee has urged Economic Sta-BROWNS-Moore's bunt went forced Moore. grounded out. Gutteridge filed grant an immediate price increase Roo, Mexican territory on the out. No runs, one error, one left. of 35 cents a barrel for crude oil

CARDINALS-Bergamo struck out. Moore came in to take Hopp's fly. Musial was out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Mexican Workers Protest Hearing

MEXICO CITY, Ovl. 5 (P) -A protest demonstration has been held by several hundred strikers against 16 shops manufacturing millinery and womens' clothing whose strike had been declared illegal by the conciliation and arbitration board.

The strikers yesterday bore a coffin surrounded by four candles and two large signs, one of which read: "The right to strike was assassinated on October 3 by the federal conciliation and arbitration board" and the other; "Senor Carranza; in 1917 you consecrated the right to strike. In 1944

the revolutionaries murdered it. Stopping in front of the offfices of the federal labor board, the paraders proceeded to the labor ministry. They placed the coffin in the principal patio, and one of their leaders made a speech at- of Mexico, Economic Minister tacking the labor authorities, Gustavo P. Serrano has announc. while a copy of the labor law was torn to pieces and burned.

The strikers alleged that their movement was declared illegal without their being given a hear-

Agreement Made By United States-Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (AP) An agreement between Mexico and the U. S. regarding military service on the part of their respective nationals has been published in the official government

Citizens of one country residing in the other will render military service according to the laws of the country of residence.

Exception is made in favor of students whose residence is transitory and only for the time demanded by their studies. Also excepted are recognized government officials of one country serving in the other.

An antidiscrimination clause i

added to the agreement.

COTTON EXPERT DIES GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 5 (4)—Dr. Jesse William Fox, 77, internationally known cotton expert, died at a hospital here yesterday. Funeral services will be held today at Starkville,

Fortresses Rain Bombs On Nazi **Industry Centers**

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) - More than 1,000 U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit German targets at Cologne, Rheine, Handorf, Lippstadt, Padenborn and Munster in clearing weather today. Two main forces, with strong

fighter escort, attacked the choked rail terminals at Cologne and Rheine, while smaller formations raided airfields at the other places. RAF Mosquitos kept the offensive going last night with a stab at 18 more trains in Germany and

Holland. Pilots reported all 18 trains were imposed on defendants in were stopped dead, bringing the OPA cases originating in Big Mosquitos total of trains attacked held until Oct. 18 in another by to 134 on four consecutive nights. Spring and judgment was with-Most of them have been caught Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in shuttling between industrial cities district court at Abilene Tuesday in the Ruhr valley.

The only major attack on the Jack W. Brown and L. R. Brown continent yesterday was by bewere given 30 days each in jail tween 500 and 750 heavy bombon pleas of guilty to theft from ers of the American 15th airforce that flew up from Italy and bombpossession 90 "T" gasoline coued the freight yards at Munich pons. They were placed on probaand points on the vulnerable Brenner Pass railrad.

er service station operator was faxes followed up their spectacufined \$50 after entering a guilty lar breaching of the Walcheren By LEONARD MILLIMAN plea to unlawful possession of Island seawall by racing across gasoline coupons and unlawful the North Sea on a 1,300-mile The court delayed until Oct. 18 submarine base at Bergen, Nora decision in the case against E. way. Several new U-boat stalls are reported under construction there to replace those lost along granted in February restraining the French coast.

Bad weather hampered naissance activities over the Dutch island since Tuesday's "earthquake" bombing, but the German radio last night admitted 6,000 further report in the case since troops were trapped in floods.

the court had an "unsatisfactory Mexico Advances lation" of the regulations. These, said Judge Davidson, must be **Plans For Hiway** obeyed. The court deplored necessity of "secret agents or snoopers"

Appointment of a committee to further plans for establishment of a sea-and-land route linking Miami, Fla., Havana and Mexico City was announced today by the WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) -Mexican Tourism association. The house small business com-

The proposal calls for ferry boat service from Miami to Hav Potter bilizer Director Fred Vinson to ana and from Cuba to Quintana Yucatan peninsula.

Mexico would construct a high with the Pan-American highway way from Quintana Roo to link under construction, and leading to Mexico City or Central America. Miguel Gonzalez Rodriguez, rep-

resentative of the National Tourism Corporation of Cuba, now in Mexico in connection with the project, said the new route would offer advantages for tourists from the United States going to Cuba.

"Tourists could go from El Paso, Texas, to Mexico City on the highway now being constructed, or from Laredo, Texas, on the road already completed," Gonzalez Rodriguez said. "They could put their automobiles aboard the ferry boats and continue to Cuba of

Anti-Tank Gun Fire Aids Blaze Control

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 5 (AP) in De Soto parish, would brought under control soon.

A. W. Phillips, one of the erators, said that anti-tank shells had blown several openings in the control valves, sending the flames upward and allowing fire fighters to approach the well. Flames from the big well mush-

roomed out after the gasser had ignited a week ago.



'RED DEVIL' COMMAN-DER BACK IN BRITAIN: Maj. Gen. R. E. Urquhart, who commanded the "Red Devil" British paratroopers at Arnhem, steps from a plane somewhere in England on his return from the war zone. (AP Wirephoto).

Tokyo Reports Heavy Raids On er Pass railrad. British Lancasters and Hall- Balikpapan Oil

ssociated Press War Editor Tokyo radio indicated to-

round-trip and cracking the Nazi day that Allied bombers are wasting no time in their long distance campaign to knock out the vital oil producing center at Balikpapan, Bor-

> A Domel (news) agency broadcast reported 40 four-engined bombers struck Tuesday in the second mass raid at Balikpapan. Sixty Liberators struck the first ance at Patrai, Greece's heavy blow three days previously. Only vesterday MacArthur promised this important source of Nipponese oil and aviation gasoline would be pounded into uselessness, "drastically and immediately" curtailing Japan's ability to

fight in the air or on the sea. Heavy shipping losses have alexploit rich Dutch Indies oil resources and forced development of

synthetic substitutes. Japan's newest invasion, Chungking, announced, has drive to the outskirts of Foochow, last large Chinese-held port on the central

In the central China offensive which has cost the 14th U.S. air captured the rail town of Hincent months, Nipponese columns gan, 31 miles northeast of Kwellin, and broke into Changning which had been holding up the left flank of the advance.

Chungking virtually conceded the loss of Paoching on the right flank, saving it had lost communication with the defenders. A delayed dispatch from Kweilin, dated Oct. 2, reported a handful of Americans were waiting to finish demolishing their base there when the Nipponese got too close. The enemy was then 14

Colonel Warren Is Awarded Air Medal

Colonel Robert W. Warren of SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 5 (AP) Big Spring, commanding officer The fire of army anti-tank guns, of one of the oldest B-17 Flying brought from Camp Polk, gave Fortress groups in the Eighth air operators hopes today that the force's third bombardment diviwild gasser near Mansfield, La., sion, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi military and industrial installations.

The colonel graduated from West Point in 1928 and was formerly commandant of Big Spring Bombardier school.

Mrs. Elsie P. Warren, his wife, and their four children live in Big

BRIDGE BUILDERS

MAKE WAY FOR SEV-

ENTH ARMY-U.S. Sev-

enth army engineers work

Yank Infantry And Armor Plunge Through Siegfried

Tommies Enter Port Of Patrai In Sea Invasion

ROME, Oct. 5 (AP) air, British troops have landed in western Greece, entered matter of hours. the port of Patrai and seized airfields from which RAF Spitfires already are operating in support of the effort to drive out or destroy German garrisons.

The Allied command, announce ing the invasion today, said landing forces had made contact with the enemy both in Greece and neighboring southern Albania, where other units went ashore ten days ago.

There appeared a strong possibility the operations might swiftly end German rule throughout the Balkans,

(Reliable reports reaching Cairo said the Germans had carried out demolitions in the Corinth canal to block movements through the Gulf of Corinth and to form a large obstacle for forces proceeding overland from the Peloponnesus).

There was no immediate report on the extent of German resistlargest port, or elsewhere, but the Germans recently were said to have three divisions on the Greek ning from Bologna to Rimini. mainland as well as other elements evacuated from Crete and the Aegean islands.

All these have been reported ready to flee northward on a moment's notice to escape the jaws ready reduced Nippon's ability to of a great trap closing in on the whole Balkans with Russians advancing from the east and Allied forces with patriot support striking from the west.

The landing forces were believed to be of small size compared with the major invasions of Africa, Sicily, Italy and

In Albania the Allied forces were attempting to cut enemy communications around the port of Sarande, supply base for the German garrison of the strongly defended island of Corfu (Ker-

Submarines Rip Japanese Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) American submarines, ripping Japanese supply lines, have de stroyed another 11 enemy vessels, including three war craft, the Secretary of War Stimson report-Navy announced today.

have been trying to protect Japanese convoys from American un-

derwater attacks. Included in the latest bag of casualties. the submersibles were six cargo of fuel-carrying craft.

ship, indicating that the submarines may have been engaged in breaking or preventing repair of ers. enemy communication lines.

anese vessels of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine action. They include duty.

772 enemy craft definitely deThe separate report on Italian stroyed, 37 probably sunk and 115

Tax Payments on a road bridge near Faucogney, France. This is Total \$30,000

Local tax collection agencies have received more than \$30,000 on 1944 rolls since the taxes became payable on Monday, Biggest payments were report-

ed by the county, which also collects for state and common school district purposes, with \$18,656.69 from advalorem and poll sources. A total of 102 poll taxes had been In three days of collecting, the

city reported \$8,028.71 on its 1944 roll and the Big Spring independent school district counted \$3,400 for two days. Heaviest payments on the roll are expected this month since October payments earn a three per cent dis-

Red Spearheads Area Threatened Move On Pancevo

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (AP)-Russian armor spearheads advanced today upon the rail junction of Pancevo, a city of 22,-Striking from the sea and 000 less than nine miles northeast of Belgrade, and front dispatches idicated that the Yugoslav capital may fall in a

The German position in all the Belgrade area was declared untenable. The Russians have a big encircling maneuver ready to put into effect if the enemy tries to dig in.

insula.

the rear.

and Greece.

Closing in from the captured

15 miles northeast of Beigrade,

and Debilyacha, 13 miles to the

north, Marshal Rodion Y. Mali-

novsky's forces cleared two rail

lines leading to Pancevo and aim-

ed toward cutting the main rail-

way running northwest from the

capital - major remaining rail

escape route for the bulk of the

A companion Russian offen-

sive southwest of Turnu Severin

and 100 miles southeast of Bel-

grade, however, ran into stiffer

resistance. This resistance was

reported faultering under the

blows of Russians in front and

Partisan detachments deep in

Yesterday's Russian communi-

que, making the first offiical com-

reported Monday by Marshall Ti-

to, said that in that sector the

"for the annihilation" of the Ger-

Racing to smash the main

rail route in that region, the

Russians outflanked the three-

way rail junction of Zajecar,

captured Vratarnica nine miles

to the south, and drove to with-

in 40 miles of Nis, key junction

of the railway from Bulgaria

stations fell to this Russian thrust.

A total of 13 towns and railway

The Soviet communique an-

Governor Gives

November 30 As

In his proclamation, the Texas

Stevenson had been wrestling

designate since early in Septem-

ber. He said then that while he

would like to keep state holidays

in line with national holidays for

unity of spirit as well as business

convenience, dates for several

already been set in Texas for Nov.

traditional Thanksgiving games,

Among these were the annual

Thanksgiving

Americans Drive Through Fierce Fire In Italy

ROME, Oct. 5 (P)-U. S. Fifth army troops drove a mile forward German forces on the Balkan penagainst violent fire from reinforced and hastily entrenched Germans yesterday on the bitterly contested road to Bologna to within 14 miles of that great communications center.

The doughboys seized a ridge just north of La Selva, five miles east of highway 65 at Loiano.

Other advances vesterday put ment on the union of Russian the doughboys within 11 miles of troops with Partisan forces first the old Roman Aemilia road, run-

the United forces were fighting To the east, the British Eighth army advanced to a point up to two miles northeast of Castagno, and South African units entered Lagaro, on the Prato-Bologna road.

In the Adriatic sector Eighth army positions along the swollen Fiumicino river remained substantially unchanged. Indian units took San Donato, about four miles west of Scorticato, across the

While strong forces of escorted including Bor, center of the second heavy bombers blasted railyards largest copper deposit in Europe in Munich and rail communications in northern Italy yesterday, mediums attacked rail bridges in nounced only patrol activity on the Po valley. Light craft bombed other sectors of the eastern and strafed troop concentrations, supply dumps and communications lines in and north of the battle area.

From these and other operaflons in the Balkans 21 Allied planes failed to return, including 13 heavy bombers.

Casualty List Total Reaches 351,293

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (F) signated fourth Thursday on Nov. ed today that army casualties on The fighting craft included a all fronts were 351,293 September destroyer, an escort vessel and a 21. The latest navy casualty figseaplane tender, all of which may ure of 65,792 brought the total for the armed services to 417,085.

The campaign in Italy, Stimson said, had cost 82,111 ground force 1863."

Stimson's overall army total ships and a large tanker from the was up 13,550 from his last rerapidly dwindling Japanese fleet port of two weeks ago for the period ended September 6. Also destroyed was a cable 351,293 was divided as follows: 68.568 killed: 185,921 wounded; 45,488 misisng and 51,316 prison-

The navy casualties: Total 65, The newly-reported sinkings 792; killed 25,963, wounded 25,588; raise to 924 the number of Jap-missing 6,761, prisoners 4,480. Stimson said that 48,379 of the

and the annual Thanksgiving campaign casualties did not inmeeting of the Texas State Teachdamaged. Of the ships destroyed clude air force personnel losses. 67 are combatant craft of the Jap- It showed 15,889 killed, 56,178 ers association. wounded and 10,044 missing as of

To Work After Vote

DETROIT, Oct. 5 UP1-Approximately 8,000 maintenance workers licity and advertising, as leaders whose strike action yesterday tied of the new party mapped a camup or impaired war production in paign to penetrate into every pre-33 Detroit area plants voted today cinct in the state. to return to work on afternoon shifts, according to United Automobile Workers (CIO) spokesmen. The action was announced following a meeting of officials of the executive board of the UAW-CIO and representatives of local unions making up the mainten-

council, UAW-CIO. The strike, which had begun to

ance, construction

Nazi Resistance British Land In Greece Stiff As Entire

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)-American armor and infantry plunged into a widening hole in the Siegfried Line near Ubach today. Masses of artillery, including 10-inch guns, tore many Germans from their defenses.

The Germans battled fiercely, rushing up reinforcements and bringing to bear every possible gun in an effort to prevent the crumbling of the entire Siegfried

towns of Banatska Kraljevicevo, line north of Aachen. Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's main attack eastward was launched on a six-mile front from south of Arnhem and only about two miles from the famous bridge from which the British First air - borne division had battled in vain. It was aimed in the direction of Pannerdensch, eight mlies southeast of arnhem and the same distance northeast of Nijmegen. Pannerdensch is only about two miles from the German border north of Kleve and is at the fork of the Waal and Neder Ryn rivers. The stiff opposition limited

the advance to about a mile. Farther south, Allied armor attacking from the eastern side of the Nijmegen corridor near Venray advanced several miles from Meijel, established a front along the Nooren canal north of Venlo, and fought forward slowly across marshy land from Overloon.

West of the corridor an advance of eight mlies was made in a northwesterly direction by British troops on a 10-mile front south of Tilburg, and troops of the Canadian army advancing from the other direction, the southwest, approached to within five miles of Tilburg.

To the south one of the strangest battles of the war developed amid gunfire and the smoke of fire grenades and burning crude oil at Fort Driant, key bastion to Metz. Doughboys of the American Third army held the surface and the Nazi garrison fought with

ground defenses. The Seventh army kept up its measured gains farther south in the face or slowly hardening re-sistance. Northeast of Epinal, the Seventh found going hard through newly - reinforced German defensive positions, but in the Vosges foothills forests of Genard and Longegoutte, between there and Belfort, the Americans advanced several miles.

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (A)-Gov. Coke Sub-Standard Fruit Stevenson today proclaimed the last Thursday in November, Nov. Shipped Into Texas 30, as Thanksgiving day in contrast with the congressionally-de-

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 CP-J. M. Del Curto, chief entomologist of the governor noted that "the uniform- Texas department of agriculture, ity of its designation as the last said today he was investigating Thursday in November dates from reports that a large quantity of sub-standard Florida grapefruit had been shipped into Texas and with the problem of which day to was being marketed. Del Curto said state department

of agriculture inspectors had found a considerable amount of Florida grapefruit which does not come up to the Texas citrus law standard requiring 10 per cent su-Thanksgiving occasions had gar content, a certain sugar-acid ratio, and specified juice content

'The citrus maturity law in Tex as sets October 9 as the earlies University of Texas-Texas A. & M. date in Texas which native fruit football game, as well as other may be moved to market. ever, even on this date, if Texas fruit is not up to proper specifications it cannot be marketed," ex-

Sanderford Named To Head Regular Strikers To Return Party Publicity And Advertising

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 CP-Roy San-1 The party was organized by ferford of Belton was named to- anti-Roosevelt group from day by the Texas regulars to head democratic party. their statewide committee on pub-

The party's executive committee voted to name five regional campaign managers, to work under direction of Merritt H. Gibson of Longview, state chairman of the campaign. In addition, there will be chairmen for each congressional dis-

trict and each county. A spokesman for the commit-tee said it was formulating a Tuesday with Rep. Martin spread again this morning, had statement of principles to be us made more than 50,000 workers in the party's campaign in behalf idle through plant closings and of the 23 presidential electors opassembly line interruptions.

The party's campaign in behalf idea, as a principal speaker. I would be a possed to Roosevelt and Truman.

The executive committee of

party, headed by E. E. Townes Houston, called a meeting here to formulate its principles.
Statewide headquarters were

opened here in the Littlefield building with Merritt Gibson of Longview in charge. Divisional offices will be opened in other cities. Gibson said a schedule of

meetings and radio bro soon would be announced. regulars have scheduled a Fort critic of the natio



Plans For Year's Work Made For P-T-A Council

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY General activities. 6:30 Called meeting Junior Hostesses, 8:80—Popcorn party. FRIDAY

General activities.

7:00-9:00—Canteen open, 1
cookies and coffee furnished.
9:00-11:00—Record letters recording room.

Dance Is Planged For Enlisted Men

Another specially arranged enned for 9 p. m. Saturday in the cation. post gymnasium, it was announced Thursday through ursday through special services at the Big Spring Bombardier

A similar dance, staged a fortthat the one Saturday is being mapped along the same lines Deccarry out the South American e. There will be special re- neighbor problem. freshments and the floor show will make use of civilian as well as enlisted men's personnel.

Young women are urged to participate, gathering at the USO by post. Music is to be furnished by the post orchestra.

Rebekahs Urged To Report For Practice

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth today useed all members of the Rebekah lodge to report to the I.O.O.F. hall Friday at 7:30 p. m. for practice. The team is to figure in initiation



District Meeting To Be Held In Spring Discussed

Plans for the year's work and particularly for entertainment of Page Two the district conference next spring were outlined at the initial meeting of the Big Spring Parent-Teachers association council Wed-

nesday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, council president, presided over the session and many of her announceofficers for effecting the year's work. She stressed the importance of the various units accepting quotas for meeting expense incident to entertainment of the conference.

Read Talks

Walter Read, high school principal, recognized in a brief talk that much of the success of schools depended upon mothers, and he added that he was not so much concerned with post-war educalisted men's dance is being plan- tion as he was with current edu-

Mrs. Anne Fisher, city-county health unit nurse, reviewed activities for the past year and talked of projected plans for this year. In connection with the health ight ago, proved such a success problem, Mrs. Brigham said that city officials had indicated another city-wide rat eradication orations this time, however, will program was in the making. Mrs. W. J. McAdams spoke on the good

Other reports included one by Mrs. J. B. Mull, radio chairman, who urged that P-TA members encourage others to listen to the "School of the Air" program, 8:30 p. m. where adequate transportation will be furnished to the of education and broadcast over KBST each Thursday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Unit Officers Report

Unit officers reported on ac-tivities, reflecting unusually good attendance, well rounded programs and projects, and plans for membership drives.

The council agreed to sponsor a P-TA bookshelf in the library since members agreed that it would be more accessible arel practical than a similar project

had been. Mrs. Brigham gave a reading in pening the meeting.

Attending the meeting was the council president, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, West Ward; Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, South Ward; Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain, East Ward; Mrs. Bill Early. Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. G. T. Hall, College Heights; Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Marie Walker. North Ward; Mrs. James T. Brooks, W. L. Read, high school; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, council; Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. Fisher.

ure of Hinduism and paganism.

Society

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week THURSDAY

SOUTHWEST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p. m. at school for talk by Burl Haynie, highway patrolman. FRIENDSHIP CLASS of First Baptist church will attend luncheon at sion and many of her announce-ments dealt with instruction to GIA WILL MEET at 3 p. m. at W.O.W. hall.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club at 1 p. m. for luncheon, with Mrs. George Oldham and Mrs. J. Y. Robb as hostesses.

KIWANI-QUEENS will meet at 12 noon at Settles hotel for monthly luncheon; Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. H. W. Smith, hostesses. HESPERIAN CLUB will meet at 1 p. m. at the Settles hotel for luncheon.



BOMBARDIER-ARTIST—Although his wartime business is teaching fledgling bombardiers how to hit targets accurately, Lt. William R. Boswell, Kansas City, Mo., is an accomplished artist. He is shown putting finishing touches on a Mexican scene he painted for the Officers club at the Big Spring Bombardier school while his wife, the former Joyce Blankenship, looks on. Lt. Boswell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boswell of 6422 Wyandotie, Kansas, City, and was assigned as bombardier instructor after graduating from the school here in August 1943, when his father, formerly associated with the Kansas City First National bank and now with the salary stabilization board, addressed the class, Lt. Boswell attended Kansas City Junior College in 1938-40, the KC Art Institute in 1941-42 and has studied under Fletcher Martin and Thomas R. Benton.

The Library of Congress, estabished in 1800, was destroyed by The religion of Bali is a mix- fire in 1814, and lost 35,000 volumes in a fire in 1851.

Rev. O'Brien Speaks To Meetings, Visits Reported At Knott Central Ward P-TA

Mrs. Lloyd Is Named President Of Organization

An address by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, and election of officers were highlights of the meeting of Central Ward Parent-Teachers association Wednesday afternoon at the church,

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was elected president; Mrs. C. W. Creighton, vice president, and Mrs. Tracy Smith, treasurer, Mrs. D. M. Mc-Kinney had previously been elected secretary.

Carnival Date Set October 20 was set as date for the annual carnival to raise funds for the year.

Rev. O'Brien spoke on leader-"There are three ways to lead—the right way, the wrong way, or the indifferent way, which is kin to the wrong way," he said. The parents and teachers organizations represent home and school, the highest kind of leader-

ship to boys and girls." Leadership is the biggest word of the present day, and the world is where it is today because of leadership of yesterday, he stated. Adults not only must lead young people; they are doing so whether they intend to or not. They cannot free themselves of leader ship by not being leader of a Boy or Girl Scout troop, P.-T.A., Sunday school, or other organization, bein gautomatically a leader of their children or those around them.

Mrs. Kelly Lawrence's room won the prize for having the most mothers present. Nursing Planned

Decision was made to pay two seventh grade girls to care for children at the school during each meeting so that mothers with small children may attend. Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided over the meeting.

Those present were Rev. O'Brien, Mrs. R. A. Rifers, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Jess Smith, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, Mrs. Charlie Boyd, Mrs. E. O .Hicks, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Allen Ewell, Mrs. F. E. Waynick, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Theo Sullivan, Grace Mann, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Frank B. Griffith, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Martha Fay Malloy, Wqnell Woodall, Mrs. J. A. Fish-er, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. James H. Jennings, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs J. C. Merchat, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. C. W. Watson, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Gifts Taken To Hospital At Post

A group of junior hostesses from the USO took magazines. flowers, cookies and books to the hospital at Big Spring Bombardier school on a weekly visit Wednesday night.

Those going were Vilo Wood, Margaret Battle, Marjorie Wells, Helen Duley, Marion Connell, Nita Chapman and Lillian Jordan.

Pin Worms Can't Harm

Better learn the Truth, Mother

Tomato plants were first culti-

Shower Given For

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Dale Curtis was given by Mrs. George O'Brien Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Jimmie Mason as co-hostess, in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Dale Curtis

Refreshments were served Those present were Mrs. Dwain conard, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Mrs. Joe Queen, Mrs. Dewey Queen and Mrs. Leon Pearce. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Mattie Pearce, Mrs. Millie Watters, Mrs. Cecil Thixton and Mrs. Otho Mc-Rae of San Antonio

Theatre Party Held By Club Wednesday

The High Heel Slipper club atnight, after meeting at the home of Evelyn Arnold.

Those attending were Wilda Watts and Evelyn Arnold, members; Pat Cochron, Virginia Neill, Kathleen Little, Evelyn Green, Sammy Murphy, Doris Morehead, Gippsie Cooper and Millie Balch.

vated in Europe on the coast of Spain and Portugal about 1535.

KNOTT, Oct. 5 - Members of the Brotherhood of the Missionary Baptist church and their families attended a barbecue sup-per Monday night. Songs and

prayer were included.

Rev. R. F. Pepper of Turkey filled his regular appointment at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sun-

day.
The Woman's Missionary society of the Misionary Baptist church attended a mission program Monday, with four women attending

Rosie Wray has returned home after visiting relatives in Texar-kana and De Kalb; Mrs. T. M. Robinson and children spent the week-end in Pecos visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Durdin, and brother, T. Durdin, foreign news reporter for the New York Times the last 10 years who is in this country on a business trip and visit, coming here from the Burma area; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and family spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. S. T. John-

Mrs. J. E. Brown and children tended a theatre party Wednesday H. O'Daniels; Idella Sample is ill Austin early this week; George Mrs. C. H. Riddle. Sinclair, jr., has returned to his home at Odessa after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist; Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of New York were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little Tuesday.

Visitors in the Frank Barnard home Sunday were his uncle, Edd

Odessa Girl Gets Fox Movie Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 5 (P) - A sorority house talkfest led 19year-old Gypsie Stell to a movie contract.

Several of her Los Angeles City college chums argued, she explains, that they were just as pretty as many girls on the

"I'll bet some of us could get into pictures," one exclaimed. So five girls applied to 20th

Century - Fox studio for screen tests. Three got them, and Miss Stell was signed to a contract. Five feet 4 inches tall and a brunette, she's from Odessa, Tex,

On the average, a freight car runs for 30 years without being set out of a train because of a "hot box."

Cearley of Autsin, and brothers, Easton, Chester and Floyd Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Riddle and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riddle and family of Big visited Sunday with her father, M. Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Dois Ray of Center Point attended a birthin Big Spring hospital; J. E. day dinner for Russel Riddle Sun-Brown made a business trip to day in the home of his mother,

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Philathea Class Has Luncheon

Philathea class of the First Methodist church attended a covered dish luncheon and monthly business meeting Wednesday at he church.

New officers had charge of the meeting. Mrs. G. T. Hale, incom-ing president, presided. Outgoing officers were hostesses.

Devotional Given

Mrs. S. R. Nobles gave the de-Those present were Mrs. Rob

ert Stripling, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Lovelady, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. M. L. lichards, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. Raiph Tow-ier, Mrs. C. R. McLenny, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. R. B. Reeder and Mrs. V. H. Flew-

FIRE AT CRAWFORD CLEANERS A fire was reported Wednesday afternoon at the Crawford clean-ers at 306 Scurry. The blaze, which was thought to be caused by a cigarette, caused no damage and was put out before firemen



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Klooga Labor Camp Is Scene Of Most **Recent German Mass Murder Horror**

By EDDY GILMORE TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 5 (P)-Eighteen miles from this capital material for the Nazi war what the Russians point to as evidence of the Nazis' most recent mass horror — the Klooga labor camp. There, the Russians

say, 3,000 Jews, Russians and Es-

tonians were murdered methodi-This camp was located in the

Terracing Needs Should Be Reported

M. L. Ulmer, district cooperator, who farms south of Vealmoor, is planning to begin terracing his raft - like foundation, and then to this fall. Mr. Ulmer plans to do them all. his terracing with a whirlwind

need terrace lines or contour lines six or seven layers of dead, gasosurveyed on their farms and line was poured over all of them ranches this fall and winter, are urged to list their requirements with either of the District Supervisors, Lee Warren of Big Spring, or E. T. O'Daniel of Coshoma or with the Soil Conservation Service office in Big Spring

Bob Powell, manager of the R. L. Powell & Son Ranch, said he had sold his last load of lambs on the Fort Worth market. The lambs weighed out at an average of 71 pounds after taking the shrinkage to Fort Worth. lambs sold from the ranch this season averaged 70 to 771 pounds. A soil and water conservation plan is being developed on the Powell Ranch which is located 6 miles south of Coahoma.

The regular monthly meeting of the District Supervisors was held at Stanton, Tuesday. Those attending were Lee Warren, Beg Spring, Earl Heald, Ackerly, G o r d o n Stone, Stanton and Herd Midkiff September Weather project. of Midland.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with little change this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this aftermuch change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon ,tonight and Friday. Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	58
Amarillo		
BIG SPRING	75	84
Chicago	75	65
Denver	67	42
El Paso	77	50
Fort Worth		
Galveston	86	79
New York	63	56
St. Louis	83	66
Local sun: Sunset	today	at 7:26.
Sunrise tomorrow 7	43 a.	m.

Marriage Licenses

H. L. Bacon to Anne Arsulich. J. F. Miller of Fort Worth to Lucy Lee Croom of Marshall. Earnest M. Anderson of Wis. to Mary Nell Smitherman.

Warranty Deeds

H. G. Hill and wife to P. M. Sims, lots 9 and 10 in subdivision "C" of block 19 in the Fairview Heights addition to the town of Big Spring; \$4,650.

In 70th District Court Mrs. B. V. Mullins versus B. V Mullins, suit filed for divorce. **Building Permits**

F. C. Reese, to build a 4x14 foot frame addition to present house, build 6x10 foot porch, cost \$100.

Here 'n There

One Mexican has been charged in justice court with striking a

W. W. (Bill) Fellis charged with theft from L. A. Reese, Complaint was filed by N. L. Blain. No bond was set for Follis.

One person was fined for having no brakes on his car and another fined for lacking a license



When Your Eyes Fuss Dr. Geo. L. Wilke Eyestrain Specialist

timber and cement country, wher prisoners slaved to produce vital

People in the vicinity told correspondents this story: The Germans killed off the risoners wholesale when they earned the Red army was coming

and retreat was in prospect.

It was Sept. 19 — two days be Tallinn. They announced the prisoners would be moved, always a bad sign in a Nazi camp. Thi first group of 300

marched into the woods, ordered to saw up piles of logs into pieces, and were marched into a field in groups of about 50, carrying the logs. They were forced to make a phatic "No" and then added:

A second group formed another layer on top of the first - sufficient troops in service to District cooperators, who will and were shot. When there were and a torch was applied.

> -and then we went up to see. In a little green field about 75 as quickly as possible. feet from the road and a half mile from the camp a mass of charred tors enter into that planning." corpses was laving amid a few ed, there were men, women and children. I saw the bodies of at least three girls who must have Ordered For City been under 16. In the backs of their heads you could see what looked like bullet holes.

In one place was a completely burned building. An escaped prisoner said this was where the Germans drove a large number of set fire to the building and burned them alive.

Those who escaped said they were free because of the haste of

At Least Unusual

September went down in the weather books as an "unusual" month from a temperature standpoint at least.

Not only did the month probetter, but seven of these days building costs. came after Sept. 15, which normally only vields one or two days noon, tonight and Friday. Not of such temperatures. The wave persisted to the bitter end, Sept. 30 bowing out with a maximum of 90.

Precipitation for the month amounted to 1.58, which is below normal for the month. Moreover, the total was spread out over four days, two falling the forepart of the month and two the latter part so that it did not accomplish much agriculturally.

That the norther season is not far away was indicated in the fact that the wind whipped in from a northerly direction during eight days of the month.

Maximum temperature for the month was 95, the minimum 62.2, and the mean temperature for the month was 73.7, which, strangely the normal mean for the month, according to the monthly summary by Vernon W. Schaad, meteorologist in charge of the US department of commerce weather bureau at the airport.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 (P) -Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000; fully steady; common and medium steers and yearlings 8.00-12.00; beef cows mostly 7.00-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; stocker steer calves 8.00-11.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 6.50-11.50.

Hogs 1,300; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb. butchers 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. lights 13.75-14.55.

Sheep 6,000; slaughter classes strong; stockers and feeders weak; medium to good lambs 11.0-13.00; good yearling sheep 10.00-50; medium to good slaughter ewes 4.50-5.25; medium grade

Death Of Toyama Admitted By Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (P) -Japan's Domei (news) agency today announced the death of Mitsuru Toyama, 90 - year - old head of the Black Dragon society, Japanese terroristic patriotic organi-

The dispatchi, intercepted by the federal communications com-mission- said the "saint" of the terrorist movement died at his summer home Wednesday night of a long illness.

FCC Far Eastern Monitors described him as "one of the most powerful political bosses in Ja-pan, believed to be the power behind the Tojo government and re-sponsible for the present greater ast Asia war."

SMITH FUNERAL SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P) -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the funeral of Alfred E. Smith in New York Saturday, and President Roosevelt has designated Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry. commanding general at Governors Island to be his personal representative at the services. Mrs. Roosevelt will represent the Roose-

Stimson Terms Reports Untrue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A) ports that the war department monial of appreciation for their out at another. would delay partial mobilization in contribution to the nation's war order to ease the job situation.

The statement to a news conference was in reply to a reportfore the Germans pulled out of er's question that "there has been some comment to the effect that the war department will delay its correct?"

Stimson replied with an em-"There are only two things that one and three-quarter section farm lie down on it. The Germans shot will affect the speed of demobilization of the army. One is the military necessity of retaining City.

> quickly and permanently defeat "The other is available shipping. Except for these two limitations This is what the people told us the army is arrangin gto return those eligible for demobilization

> > "No economie or political fac-

hundred pounds of ashes. Most of the corpses were about half burn-

City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported Wednesday that 40 caroads of pipe for the new water system are in transit. He stated that there will be enough pipe on hand to keep the trews working men and women, locked the doors, until the remaining eight carloads

J. H. Alewine of Freese and ting for the last contract of the ing:

Forty-eight Permits Granted During Month

The monthly report on building permits shows that 48 permits have been granted in September and the expenditures were \$17,duce 13 days of 90 degrees or September last year for \$11,565 925. There were 38 permits for

Five moving permits were granted in September 1943 as against 14 for September 1944. The moving costs totaled \$8,310 or about half of costs of last month's building permits. This Five moving permits month's building permits. This is accounted for by the shortage of houses within the city limits and peple bringing buildings from outside the city, officials said.

Newspaper Awards Houston Plants Presented By Club Closed By Strikes

The Kiwanis club today awarded a certificate of citation to the

program. The Rev. H. C. Smith presented the certificates on behalf of the organization to Joe Hayden of the Weekly News and Joe Pickle of The Herald. He had taken cognizance of battle line contributions in life among corresponpartial demobilization in order to dents, of newspaper personnel in ease the job situation. Is that armed services, of contribution by papers on the home front.

Guests at the club meeting included L B. (Toar) Bryan, tackle United Steelworkers of America, on the high school tootball team, Walter P. Wilson, Lubbock, district mileage ration officer for OPA, and Steve Currie, Garden

Awards by the club were in harmony with a nationwide observance of National Newspaper Week by Kiwanis International.

Burleson Awarded Naval Certificate

Elliott Wayne Burleson of Big Spring has been awarded a Cer-Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, yard.

Though no longer at that base, he has been awarded the certificate by Admiral Furlong in recognition of his work while a civilian employee there.

HIGHWAY RECEIVES BIDS

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP) - The Nichols of Fort Worth and Joe state highway commission today Morton of the Federal Works announced seealed bids would be Agency are inspecting the job and received until 10 a. m., Oct. 24, were present at the contract let- on a number of projects, includ-

Bowie - 8.7 miles grading, structures, concrete pavement and flexible base shoulders, U. S. 82 from 3.3 miles west of New Boston to DeKalb.



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HOUSTON, Oct. 5 UP -- Hous ton today was beset by a work Secretary of War Stimson today Big Spring Weekly News and The stoppage at one plant and what a termed "absolutely untrue" re- Big Spring Herald as a testi- union representative called a lock- Price Administration.

The office of President J. E. Goigh of the Port Houston Iron used largely for livestock Works said yesterday that 90 will increase about \$8 a ton, OPA painters walked off the job Tues-day. No other company state-will go up about 38 cents a ton. ment was issued, while C. A. West, business agent of the painters lo- the per ton carload freight rate to said the painters belonged to his union. Meanwhile, Frank Hardesty, dis-

trict representative of the CIO said that a walkout of 200 steelworkers on Sept. 7 at the Mosher Steel company plant had evolved into a lockout "The walkout has become a lock-

the company refused to recognize seniority rights of their workers when they announced a willingness to return to work and reported for duty Tuesday x x x.

RUBINOFF SON BORN

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 5 (AP)-A seven-pound son was born here yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. David tificate of Honorable Service by Rubinoff. The violinist and his wife, the former Miss Myrtice commandant of Pearl Harbor navy Dean, moved to Wichita Falls last year to make their home.

Dried-Beet Pulp Has Price Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 CF -Farmers using dried beet pulp will pay an estimated 40 cents more per 100 pounds under new dollars-and-cents ceiling prices announced today by the Office of

Effective October 9, the nation al average-freeze prices on dried pulp and dried molassied pulp A maximum of \$46.50 a ton, less cal union, an AFL affiliate, said Atlanta, Ga., has been set for walkout was news to him. He area "B", which includes Texas.

> VFW IRON The campaign to raise funds for

an iron lung went past the \$500 out," said Hardesty, adding that mark Thursday with a \$5 contribu-Funds are being raised solelyy

> through voluntary contributions without solicitation. They are added to the escrow fund toward the success of the campaign sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Fund Status Previously given ... \$496.00

Total \$501.00

The full moon nearest to Sept. 21 is popularly known as

Elsie Willis

General Bor Taken Prisoner By Nazis

LONDON, Oct. 5 (A) - Berlin announced today that Gen. Tadeuss Komorowski (Bor), newly appointed commander in chief of the Polish army, and his entire staff had been taken prisoner.

The German news agency said: It has just been learned that the Polish General Bor-Komorowski, who was recently appointed commander in chief of all Polish forces and up to now was commander of the Warsaw rebels, was made a prisoner of war after the capituation of Warsaw. The whole of his staff, as well as several other Polish generals, was taken prisoner with him.

There has been an argument in Allied quarters as to whether Komorowski was in Warsaw during the uprising. Polish spokes-men in Moscow declared he was not in the city, but the Polish government here insisted he was.

RESULTS REPORTED ON GIRLS Two girls who showed positive esults to VD check ups were sent to El Paso Wednesday night for treatment, police and health auhorities said Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sullivan have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Gene Davenport of Wynnewood, Okla., and Mrs. Harold Fritts of

Mrs. Mary Hannaford of Clyde is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W.

Floral Cross For Evangelist Largest

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (P) The floral cross on Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson's mar-ble sarcophagus in forest lawn memorial park will be, her followers say, the largest ever con-

structed here. Two carloads of flowers, most of them white, will form a cross 250 feet wide and 600 feet long against the sloping hillside at burial services next Monday. Her body will lie in state at her chu Angelus Temple, tomorrow, Baturday and Sunday.

She died Sept. 27 in Ackland, Calif.

Revolts Reported In Austria LONDON, Oct. 5 (A) - The London radio, quoting advices from Bern, said last night that revolts are reported to have bre out in Vienna and other parts of

Austria. There was no immediate

confirmation from other sources

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House Counsel Hears Thompson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 UP -Chairman E. O. Thompson of the man Wright Patman (D-Tex), said Texas railroad commission may he expected the group, which reestify today before a closed ses-



The Texas railroad commission has backed operators in their request for a raise in price ceilings. Indications pointed to a committee recommendation that the price increase be absorbed at the



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ed by a subsidy to refiners.

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committee adoption of a recommendation to submit to Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, Chairrefinery level with subsidies be-

ing paid to individual refiners 28 (Delayed) (P)-A cold autumn cently gathered new data at a able to show that the increased rain tapped like silver pencils on hearing in Texas, to renew its hearing in Texas, to renew its price of the crude made it impos-plea of several months ago for a sible for them to operate at a hotel in this Gallic version of Sincrude price hike of 35 cents a barprofit. The Office of Price Administra-

tion, in turning down earlier committee and the petroleum administration for war for a boost in crude price ceilings, coontended it would set a precedent in granting higher price levels to a particular industry and would result in higher gasoline and oil prices to consumers. The subsidy proposal would offset partially this objection.

"FAMOUS SAYINGS"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 (49) A quiet, dignified lady of 28 who has given three pints of blood for plasma and three brothers to the service, wanted squash with her meals instead of potatoes. "Don't you know there is a war

demanded the waitress. In East Cambridge district court, the 28-year-old dignified defendant, now on \$28 bail, will attempt to explain why the tidy restaurant, a rendezvous of Radeliffe college girls became slightly disarranged a few seconds after that now-famous question.

committee, which may recommend a crude oil price increase supportthe meeting is primarity for ommittee adoption of a recom-

LA CHAPELLE, France, Sept. clair Lewis' "Main Street."

Three truck drivers with dirty, stained uniforms and fatiguelined faces sat at a small table eating a five dollar steak dinner and washing it down with a five dollar bottle of wine.

The prices were outrageous for such a hotel, but the three soldiers didn't care if the meal cost their whole month's pay. It was their first solid food in days and they were warm and out of the rain and nipping wind. All that worried them was whether the steak was real beef or horsemeat -and they weren't worried too much about that.

They were "redball" truckdrivers-members of that unsung and hardworking crew who keep flowing along the army's lifeline supplies of food, ammunition, medicine and clothing without which the frontline troops would be helpless.

They related what it was like to be a truckdriver in those first mad days when they had to supply armies rampaging clear across France and Belgium and up into

or three hours' sleep each night," said Pvt. Joe Patti, Chicago, adding that the outfit "highballed" a record total of 222,000 gallons of gasoline to the front line area during one 24-hour period.
"Yeah, we work 20 or 30 hours

at a stretch-until we get that gas up where those tanks can use it," said Pfc. Marco A. Battista, Brooklyn, who like Patti and the third soldier, Pvt. James Gaston of Winterville, Miss., was proud because they were in the first gasoline supply unit to operate east of Paris.

The convoys moved on a special 'redball" system of one-way roads from which all slow-moving civilian and army traffic was banned. The trucks were kept going day and night without repairs and they broke down before the tough and loyal drivers broke.

We moved so fast from place

Someone opened the door and the three truckdrivers shivered as the wind blew in. They finished their last gulp of wine, paid the bill and hesitated reluctantly at the door as they buttoned their

around the dry room and then stomped noisily into the cold, wet world outside. They climbed into big trucks and in a few seconds were spinning them down the rain shiny highway like it was the Into go for the prize money.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 305 miles (from west of Kleve). 2-Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).

3—Italian Front: 570 miles (from south of Balogna).

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Oct. 5, 1946 — British daylight raiders bomb German barge concentrations along continental coast, convoy off Dunkerque and two supply ships in Norwegian harbors. Nazi planes attack Lon-don and southeast England.

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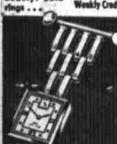
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newspapers more than any other one individual in the government

Recently it occurred to the Smaller War Plants Corporation

chairman that the war situation

had improved to such an extent that it was allly to continue barring the U.S. capitol to Sun-

day sightseers. He said so pub-

licly, and on a Sunday shortly thereafter 30,000 persons, most-

ly war-agency workers unable previously to make the visit

during opening hours, toured

brary right after Pearl Harbor and stored in a bomb-proof hide-

worked on a farm.

departments.

the building.

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-Beginning next January a farm cenus will be made to gather such data as the number of acres in cultivation, livestock population, availability of labor and other acts to give an accurate picture

of wartime agriculture. Selected to head the survey in Texas, and here to attend a four-week training school with 36 other supervisors who will be in charge of 25,000 enumerators, is William C. Sparks of

Similar checkups on the agri cultural situation are made every five years, the first having been in 1940. The overall operations of the Census Bureau, which is a unit of the Commerce Department, are headed by J. C. Capt, who formerly lived in Waco and San Antonio.

The secretary of the newlycreated anti-administration national agricultural committee which Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina organized is Texas-born Ralph W. Moore of Granger.

friendly, good-natured hailed by Washington Texan, newsmen as "the one-man farm lobby," formerly was a farm legislative representative around Austin and master of the Texas Grange before coming back east. Here his large-waisted figure of

ome 200-plus pounds is a familiar sight around the senate agriculture committee over which Sena tor Smith presides.

Every now and then he drops in the press rooms to hand out a prepared statement concerning farm legislation, endorsing or con-

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bees, weary after three or four, BURNED UP miles flights, were confused and weren't welcomed.

Maverick solved the problem by giving the bees to the agriculture department. Fond of bees and raising them as a hobby since he was a boy, the 47-year-old Texan declared upon parting with his In his early forties, Moore was born on a farm near Granger and 'wonderful little animals" that they furnished a study in politics Maury Maverick, who once repand government and the problem resented San Antonio in congress reconversion. and served as its mayor, probably gets into the local Washington

"When I put the hive in here, the bees were attacked by neighborhood aggressors, who assaulted the hive and tried to make off with the honey," he "My bees immediately placed

themselves on a war footing. They

killed off their drones, repulsed

attackers, and made an all-out drive on flower beds, to bring their production to a maximum. "Now the (bee) war is over, and they're faced with an insurmountable reconversion problem, due to the lateness of the season and the extravagant fecundity of the queen, which has resulted in un-He then campaigned successfulemployment. In arranging their ly for public display once more of mass transportation to a place the original copy of the Ameriwhere they can all find work, I can constitution, which had been am acting in the role of an enremoved from its exhibition lightened government." booth in the Congressionoal Li-

HE GOT HIS GOAT

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 5 (AP)-The latest Maverick doing in- The goat had butted every kid in volves 20,000 Italian bees which he the neighborhood, so the law was had been keeping in a hive in his called in. The officer figured the SWPC office building. All went best way to catch the goat was well until the air conditioning from the rear, so he tiptoed shut down and people around the corner of the garage throughout the building began to But the goat had had the same open their windows too-Maury idea. The cop now feels sorry for had left one open for the bees. himself in the same place the With all these windows open the youngsters did.

tey Field WAC detachment, was burned up too when she learned

what had happened? ... NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P) — To The word barber is derived from the Latin barbs, meaning headquarters this week, a new 500,000 pounds of used cooking beard.

DENVER, Oct. 5 (A?) — Capt captain's marriage license, promotion order, birth certificate, car committee Iric., reports. The section order of the Buck-



How is the Harvest coming?

To help our many customer-friends and distributors, we make this second Del Monte report on canned fruit and vegetable prospects

In just the last few weeks-since we last reported to you on canned fruit and vegetable prospects-three important things have happened:

- the War Food Administration has increased percentages of several Items to be set aside for military use.

-weather has definitely cut down a number of pack estimates.

the manpower situation has become more difficult.

That is why Del Monte, as the leading canner of fruits and vegetables, is continuing to issue this wartime series of reports, During this emergency, all of us must work together, Only with knowledge of what lies ahead can any housewife intelligently plan her shopping or understand the problems facing her grocer.

Fruit Situation Tight

Peaches are a good example of what can happen to a canning crop, Prospects were good for a bumper yield of fresh peaches in California, when stretches of extremely hot weather matured the fruit so fast that canneries could not handle the full crop with available manpower,

This cut down the whole industry's pack. Though we had hoped to do better, it now looks as if the total national pack this year will be only about average, or slightly over average at best,

A month ago, the industry knew the government's requirements for canned peaches would be very heavy. Since then, the Quartermaster's Department has upped its quotas still further. This means that supplies for civilians will be materially less than last year,

On pears, while the pack turned out better than early estimates and will probably exceed last year's, government needs are larger also, and the amount of canned pears on your gro-cer's shelves will be very small,

The industry hopes to "put up" slightly more fruit cocktail than last year but quotas for our fighters have also grown—so again, it means less of this popular fruit at your grocer's,

Del Monte Pineapple and Pineapple Juice will be still scarcer than last year. Pineapple is a two-year crop. The drought of 1943 meant that we were not able to pack a normal amount in 1944—in spite of a favorable ripening season. Military requirements have also been increased,

The good news in the fruit picture is apricots. A bumper crop resulted in the largest pack on record. Though military wants are twice as great as in 1943, you can expect as many Del Monte Apricots as you ever did.

In total, fruits will be available to civilians in very limited quantities,

Total Civilian Vegetable Supply About 20% Less

On vegetables—as on fruits—remember that we are telling the story of total supply and what is likely to happen on the home front if present military demands continue,

However, this picture could radically change on vegetables if the government reduced quotas out of this year's pack, or released substantial quantities from reserves.

In our last report, we estimated that the industry's pack of canned peas would be less. Now we know the amount available for civilians will be about a fifth less than last year,

The government quota on corn has not increased. But the total crop was smaller and the supply for civilians will be considerably less than last year,

Asparagus production slightly exceeded last year, Military needs also increased, so the civilian supply is approximately the same as last season, It is expected that the supply of green beans will be slightly less,

We had hoped to have good news on beets and carrots. But the armed forces asked the industry to supply them with three times as many carrots as last year, and twice as many beets. So even if packers succeed in producing a much larger volume, civilians won't see as many as last year,

The canned tomato pack will not be

completed before the end of October. However, it now appears that it will be less than last year. Consequently the amount available for home consumption will be materially less because the government has almost doubled its requirements.

On the whole, the civilian supply of canned vegetables apparently will be about one-fifth less than last year, barring reduction in government quotas or release from its reserves,

But whatever Del Monte Products are available, you should be able to get your share of them.

As we said before, Del Monte Foods will be apportioned to distributors throughout the country on a fair and square basis. This has been our policy ever since the war began.

Del Monte deliveries are also spreed throughout the year, so you can usu-ally expect to find at least some varieties of Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables at your grocer's,

You have a right to your share of these Del Monte Foods, so don't hesitate to ask for them. If you can't find just the one you want, you may still find some other Del Monte variety that will serve your purpose,

That's one advantage of learning how to "switch and swap" within the Del Monte line. Del Monte packs so many different products, that no matter which varieties happen to be short, you can choose any other Del Monte Food your grocer has and always be sure of the same quality and flavor.

Your Grocer's Troubles Aren't Over

You can easily see, too, that all your grocer's problems are not solved. Remember that a leading brand like Del Monte is always the first to be taken from his shelves. Don't blame him fog shortages and inconveniences,

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Disabled War Veterans Foster Prohibited From Sole Of Butane Elegible For Pensions Foster of Marshall today of the 53rd

tenth in a series on veterans' lization to jobs and pensions.) By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P) There are three kinds of pensions



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The third is for disability not con- procedure with the nearest regionnected with military service.

Group one: For those disabled in line of duty there is a pension based upon the degree of disability. This could be anything from stiff wrist or bronchitis to loss of an eve or limb.

The degree of disability ranges from 10 percent to 100 percent (total disability). There is no pention for a disability rated lower than 10 per cent.

These pensions are paid at the rate of \$1 per percentage pointstarting at 10 per cent - plus 15 eye, or leg or arm is \$35 monthly.

For example: Tom Smith came plus 15 per cent, or \$11.50.

If it was chronic but severe and was rated 30 per cent disability, he'd receive \$30; plus 15 per cent. or a total monthly pension of

The degree of disability is determined by a board of specialists within the veterans' administration which pays the pensions. The board consists of a doctor, lawyer and occupation expert.

If a veteran is discharged from service with a certificate of disability, the specialists' board generally does not examine him but takes the say-so of the army or navy doctors for his condition

A man discharged as well and able, in the opinion of army or

al office of the veteran's adminis-

Group two: Veterans who have lost some part of the body - like an arm, leg, hand, eye - get a flat, fixed pension payment. And this is in addition to the pension paid for disability on a percentage basis as outlined in group one

For example: The flat pension payment to a man who has lost an Now suppose he lost a leg. If it was amputated at the hip, out of the service with bronchitis. specialists' board - under the It it was chronic but mild, it disability pension program in might be rated a 10 per cent dis-ability. He'd receive \$10 monthly, 90 per cent disability. So he'd receive \$103.50 in disability pension \$90 plus 15 per cent) and the flat \$35 pension for loss of the leg.

makes up the total pension pay- id conditions attached ment and there is no payment for pension.

disability on a percentage basis. Some of those fixed, total payments are; for the loss of both hands or both feet, or one hand and one foot, \$165 monthly; fort the loss of both eyes, or both hands and one foot, or both feet and one hand, \$190; for the loss of both eyes and one hand or one foot, \$215; for the loss of both eyes and both hands or both feet or one hand and one foot, \$265; for the loss of both hands and both feet, \$265.

This should be noted: Loss of

(Editor's Note: This is the | for war veterans. Two are for dis- his discharge if he thinks he has court here prohibiting him from ability due to military service, a just claim. He should start this selling, installing or servicing butane equipment that does not meet specifications of the railroad

The state, filing the first suit of its kind under the liquid petroleum act, sought the injunction alleging violations of the act and commission regulations constituted a public hazard.

Similar suits against Homes Pittman of Tyler and J. M. Rogers of Center were set for trial in the 53rd district court Friday.

More than 152,000 tons of struc tural steel went into the con-struction of the four and onehalf - mile long San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

Group three: There is a flat \$50 monthly pension for a veteran disabled after military discharge But - in the case of more ser- by a cause not connected with ious losses, the flat, fixed pension military service. But there are rig-

To get it the veteran must: be permanently and totally disabled; have an annual income, if not married, not exceeding \$1,000 or, if married, not exceeding \$2,500; have had at least 90 days' military service or been discharged for disability if he served less than 90 days. And he can't get the pension if the disability resulted from mis-

All these pensions are free of state and federal taxes. (Tomorrow: Pensions for sur-

Fort Worth Star-Telegram Denies AUSTIN, Oct. 5 CF — W. M. Foster of Marshall today was under injunction of the 53rd district Purchasing Copies Of Pamphlets

report from Washington that the which Rumely testified cost 38 on the Constitution. It purchased Fort Worth Star-Telegram pur- cents to publish and sold for 55 no copies whatsoever of Pettin-

before a house campaign expendi-

chased copies of a book entitled cents. Rumely said profits were gill's pamphlet, 'For Americans 'For Americans Only' has been used to help pay administrative Only,' and knows nothing about denied by the newspaper.

The denial followed testimony a secretary hired at \$280 monthly. costs of the committee, including

Rumely said that some of the tures committee yesterday by Dr. books he said were sold to the Edward A. Rumely, executive sec- Star-Telegram were damaged in the Committee for Constitutional retary of the Committee for Con-shipment and that an additional stitutional Government, that the 500 copies were sent to the news-Fort Worth Star-Telegram bought paper without charge. In re- among high school students on the 6,000 copies of the book, written sponse to questions, Rumely testi- Constitution, and all its dealings by Sam Pettingill, former Indiana fied the Texas newspaper is have been with the confest direcowned by Amon G. Carter.

"The Star-Telegram purchased) Astronomy is believed to be for distribution to students of pub- earliest science. lie and parochial high schools of Fort Worth and Tarrant county 4,000 copies of Thomas James Norton's 'Constitution of the FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 CF1-A tioned Rumely about the book, United States, a factual treatise

> its distribution. "The Star-Telegram knows nothing about the political activities, if any, in Texas or elsewhere of Government. Its only interest is in conducting a quiz contest

tor. All costs of the contest are Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of The Star-Telegram, in a pre- being paid by the paper, and the





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the better games of the season campaign tilt for either team, and Friday night when the Odesea the visitors rule the pre-game fav-Bronchos come to town for the orites after severely drubbing La-opening District Three AA battle mesa and Bowie of El Paso and between that eleven and the local losing a close one to the Lubbock

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, October 5, 1944

Razorbacks To Prep In Paris For Frogs

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 5 Coach Glen Rose says he may give the University of Arkan- play in football, while line plays sas Razorbacks a practice session in Paris, Tex., tomorrow afternoon enroute to Fort Worth, where on Saturday the Hogs play the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

Thirty-two members of the club will leave here tomorrow morn- day that studies made in Wisconing for Texas. Rose, seeking a scoring punch, yesterday ran off sin high schools also showed that new plays in a private workout.



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CHICAGO, Oct. 5 UP-The for-

ward pass is the most dangerous

produce the fewest injuries, an

athletic official said a survey of

Wisconsin high schools disclosed.

P. F. Neverman of the Wiscon-

sin Interscholastic association told

the National Safety Congress to-

the tackler was more often in-jured than the player tackled.

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 5 (P)

More than 60 riders and 70 rop-

ers have tried out for places in

the 1944 victory presentation of

the Texas prison rodeo, says Di-

rector Albert Moore.

The first show will be given at

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quite anxious for the vaunted Ponies, pre-season picks to give San Angelo its chief competi-tion for the district flag, to ex-hibit their wares tomorrow night. The passing attack has been sharpened by the hosts and Friday night fans should see the ball soaring through the air quite often from the hands of Jackie Barron and Hugh Cochron, both being men who have worked steadily on their aerial slinging this week. Barron blossomed out last Friday night against the victorious Westerners and proved himself cap-able of cool accurate passing

school corral that the Steers are

in no mood to be pushovers Fri-

day night and Coach John Di-

brell reports the Longhorns are in the best of condition and

under pressure.
Bobo Hardy rugged signal caller and blocker for the Mavericks has been continuing to improve steadily in his play and quarter-backing has improved with each contest. Also moving up in the fan's eyes is lanky Joe Bruce Cunningham, a rangy end who played himself teammates quite a game of football against Lubbock last week and who is due to give tomorrow night's foes a lot of misery if they plan on using their single wing formation to skirt Big Spring ends.

Others who have improved considerably in their past performance and during the week's practice are Ladd Smith, a key man at his center position; Tommy Clinkscales, who has been a standout blocker and tackler at his guard position this week, and John Cooper, a substitute tackle who came into his own when I. B. Bryan, 215-pound glant, was forced to miss the Cisco game for an army physical.

These plus others will constitute tough and ready group that Odessa will have to push around before they take a victory home with them after Friday nights game, and rumors on the high school campus have them going

New Mexico Lobos Play West Texas

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 5 (P)-The New Mexico University Lobos are being shaken up in preparation for the football game here Saturday night against the Buffaloes of West Texas State at

The game is the second this season between members of the Border conference which is inactive for the duration.

Following New Mexico's loss 25-7 last week to Colorado College, Coach Willie Barnes tried several new combinations in the line and backfield, but is not willing yet to announce a starting

Among the new men likely to see action are Guard W. R. Mc-Kay of Phoenix, former Arizona all-state high school player; and Lutjen's right halfback spot,

Center Virgil Boteler named game captain.

State of Flagstaff, 47-14, in its first meeting with a border team this year. It will close the season at Lubbock against a third mem-

BIG SPRING

Colored Bombers **Prep For Season**

Big Spring fans may get to see the colored Bombers from the Bombardier School in action again this year if plans go according to schedule. The colored eleven saw action last year but twice as bad weather plagued their slated cam-

This season they have gone back to work under the coaching of Cpl. Elmer Henderson, 203-pound ex star of La Moyne college in Memphis, Running from the T formation the servicemen expect an above - average team this season under the leadership of their

Negotiations have been made for games and one is definitely scheduled with Goodfellow Field at the San Angelo base. The ler college has also been ap proached for a game here.

The squad this year will be sparked this year by many boys with former college experience and shows a well rounded group of men to make up the eleven this

Pvt. Clarence Dearmond of Rockwood, Tenn., 165 pounds, will play fullback and do the kicking. passing will be handled by Pvt. Fred Smith of Chattanooga 170 - pound quarterback. Pvt. Noel of Nashville, 150pound speedster at half, rounds out the backfield. Reserve backs are Pvt. Owen

Warford of Huntington, Tenn., 150 - pounds Sgt. Alfred Sharpe of Nashville, 180 - pounds, and Pfc. Henry Logan of Atlanta, 150-

pounds. There is a wealth of material at the ends, but Cpl. Leon Mays of Chattanooga, 185 - pounds, and Cpl. Paschal Moore of Detroit, Mich., 175 - pounds, have the inside rtack. Other wingmen are Pfc. William Dillard of Selma Ala., 6 ft. 2 inch pass receiver who weighs 230 - pounds, and Cpl. Leroy Mullins of Blithesville, Ark. 170 - pounds.

Teaming with Coach Henderson at a tackle post will be S-Sgt. Burnett "Jelly" Cummings, 247 pounder who formerly starred at Butler College at Tyler, Tex. Despite his weight, Cummings is surprisingly agile. Another fine tackle prospect is Pvt. Eddie Chat-man of Atlanta, 6 ft. 3 inch, 185pound lineman who is one of the fastest men on the team. Also listed at tackle os Pvt. Harvey J. Sherman of Atlanta, 170 - pounds At guards will be Pvt. Adolph Conner of Memphis, 158 - pounds and Cpl. James Johnson of Chattanooga, 150 - pounds. Reserve guards are Pvt. George Miles of Charleston, S. C., 160 - pounds, and Pvt. James Flenoy of Chattanooga, 175 - pounds. Pvt. Leroy Sims of Memphis, 165 - pounds

Ex-Bomber Here Hendlin Victor Enroute To Camp Over Hatfield



a fast return.

Hendlin for the Post title.

to the finals yesterday as he de-

feated Pvt. Jimmie Freeman in

Sgt. Sol Firestone and Pvt. Carl

Bolsem for the enlisted men's ti-

Pvt. Bolsom has been a mystery

man on the post. It was reported

he had left on furlough, but tour-

nament officials were told he was

still on the post. Unless he re-

ports today Sgt. Firestone will be

elevated into the finals to meet

Lt. Hendlin remains heavy fa-vorite to defeat any opponent the

The officers doubles competi-

tion gets underway today with

Capt. Hatfield teaming up with

Lt. Barney McCoy against Capt.

Robert Lent and Lt. Alfred Gif-

ford in the opening round match.

SHEPPARD FIELD, Oct. 5 (49)

American league's leading

The right arm of Tex Hughson,

pitcher last season, has tossed its

his initial taste yesterday of kitch-

en police. Hughson, a private, is

taking basic training in the army

SHOE SHOP

Repairs

The ex-Boston Red Sox ace got

Shoe

Pinkston for the title.

enlisted men can produce.

Hughson Out Of Pen

Into Pots And Pans

first pots and pans.

air forces.

Pfc. Pete Zmitrovich, former player with Bombers team here, is visiting in Big Spring enroute to rest camp at anta Barbara, Calif., following 30 months service in the Aleu-

Following his last season, here he was inducted into the army September 25, 1941 and trained at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Fort Lewis, Wash., before being sent to

With nothing much to do in his spare time, Zmitrovich organized a baseball league which won the championship in that section this

Managing to keep in shape with regular work-outs Pete plans to return to baseball after the war and is anxious to pitch rather than playing in his usual fielder's slot

Control Measures **Needed For Typhus**

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP) - Unless more control measures are adopted this year's total of typhus fever cases in Texas will reach 1,700 compared with 1,452 last year, State Health Officer George W. Cox declared today.

Dr. Cox said health department

reports indicate the presence of typhus in almost all sections of Texas without regard to city or rural population.

recommended a four-point control program, in addition to the already widely used rat poisoning Make food stuff inaccessible to

Rat proof homes, business buildngs and public places. Keep at least two traps balted

n homes that are not rat proof. Conduct educational campaigns The first kindergarten was es-

ablished in 1837 in Blankenburg, Germany.

The Library of Congress houses is favored at center over Pfc. Jewell Hill of Knoxville, 150 the largest collection of material on American history in the world.

Chrane and Revis McKeehan will

run their College Heights eleven out on the field to give battle to the Central Ward lads coached by

East Ward Plays South In Afternoon Game Today To Open Junior Football

Junior footballers get off to an | their team against the South side early start this afternoon at Steer eleven coached by Billy Gill and Stadium when the Ward School Bebe Lee. league opens at 3:45 with East James Abbe and Joe Jabor will Charlie Patterson who has been meeting South Ward in the first contest their North squad against taking turns this week at R. D. clash of the current season. Previewing the game tomorrow night mer Wright and Jack Durham. the Odessa Bronchos the younger set of local gridsters promise some fast and furious action each consecutive Thursday before the season ends, running their play through November 1.

Meeting in the second tilt of the afternoon's fracas will be the North Ward skirmishing the West Ward at 4:30 and in the final game, beginning at 5:15 the College Heights lads meet the Central Ward eleven to colse the opening

Opposing coaches for today's games will be Adrian Cate and Arnold Fields of the East placing

Aggies Find Passer On Own Doorstep

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 5
(P)—Needing, above all, a good passer and finding him on his front doorstep is the experience of Coach Homer Norton of Texas A.

He had been there all the time. just had to wait until he was old enough to don the livery of his idols, John Kimbrough, Derace Moser and others who brought

Moser and others who brought glory to Aggleland.

Jim Cashion, 17, now doing the pitching for the unbeaten Aggles, was born on the campus, the son of M. L. Cashion, secretary of the

college Y. M. C. A.

The boy for four seasons was a star back at A. and M. consolidated high school just across the way from Kyle Field.

Norton looked him over and said he figured Jim was the best prospect to do the Aggie passing. So Cashion got into a maroon and white suit and here's what he's

done in the two games thus far:
Thrown 32 passes, completing 17
for 286 yards, pitched two passes
for touchdowns and lateraled another time for a score. He's done some running, intercepted one pass, returned three punts and he can do a good job of kicking if

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your faith in the family that lives and lets live-where Pa en-

joys his smoke and maybe a

mellow glass of beer or two; and

From where I sit, you can put

Trouble Often Starts at Home

Read the other day where some folks have put up \$100,000 to establish a bureau to combat intolerance and prejudice.

Reckon we all agree that that's a mighty worthy cause. But I wonder if tolerance, like

You take a family where Ma bjects to hubby's smoking in the parlor; and Pa can't stand his wife's hats; and they both yell at Sis for liking to listen to swing music—and you've got the seeds of trouble! Trouble

Ma wears funny looking hats and likes 'em; and file grows up as healthfully full of spirits as a child should be. goe Marsa

No. 96 of a Series

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St. Louis Browns Are Christened 'Hitless Wonders' By Loving Fans

the hitless wonders today because they copped the opening game of the nation, won the officers title 2-1, on two hits and a team bat-

Sewell named right hander Nelson Potter, his top winner with a 19-7 win mark, to oppose Billy Southworth's prize lefthander, Lanier, who won 17 and lost 12 in the National.

After the Brownies took opener, the series odds fell to 9 to 10 and take your choice. Although Lanier lost his last

smashing drives deep to back seven starts in the dying days of court, then sent dinky lobs over the regular season, and was sent the net as Capt. Hatfield was home with a sore arm during the stranded at the base-line awaiting last eastern trip, the chunky Carolina southpaw can be the toughest With the officers championship in the league when he's right. decided, tournament officials to-Whether he will be right today is day hoped to bring the enlisted. Billy the Kid's biggest worry. man's competition to a speedy Potter was expected to be Sewclose to determine who will meet

ell's first game choice but he passed him for Denny Galehouse S-Sgt. Jerome Pinkston, colorand saw his judgment justified of the playing field. ed net star of Section F, advanced yesterday when the crafty curveballer sprinkled seven Redbird hits and held a shutout up to the straight sets 6-1, 6-0. He will meet ninth inning. ahe winner of the match between Although Mort Cooper and

Blix Donnelly, who teamed up to gain the unenviable distinc tion of losing the first two-hitter in series history ,outshone Galehouse in sheer brilliance, it was the former Youngstown defense worker who had it in the pinches. Denny pulled out of tight spots in the second third with vital strikeouts of Mort Cooper and Whitey Kurowski and bore down to retire the side after Marty Marion had scored the only Redbird run.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 OP - They \$149,268 into the kitty, thrilled to are calling the St. Louis Browns George "Lefty" McQuinn's fourth they copped the opening game of the first all-St. Louis world series, right field pavilion following Gene the nation, won the officers title at the Big Spring Bombardier ting average of .069 but Manager School yesterday, defeating Capt. Luke Sewell will take three more of the same with no squawks.

In an effort to make it two straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

Straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Cardinal "Supermen."

Mort Cooper's American league "cousins" didn't have tee much enthusiase for their task in the early innings but wound up by handing the Missouri husky his third series defeat to a lone victory. He struck out a man in each of the first three frames and didn't allow a hit until Moore punched a single with two out in the fourth. In all, the Browns went hitless in eight of the nine innings, six to

Cooper and two to Donnelly.

Galehouse had his troubles in the first three heats when he yielded five of the seven Card blows but seemed to get a new lease on life when McQuinn hoisted one of Cooper's fast ones out

When the pressure was on, Galehouse was superb. After Marion smacked the first of two doubles in the second and Emil Verban singled, he struck out Mort Cooper. Following safeties by Johnny Hopp and Ray Sandera and a pass to Walker Cooper which loaded them with one out in the third, Denny whiffed Whitey Ku rowski and made Danny Litwhiles force Hopp. Again in the ninth, Marion doubled to lead off but had to move around on an infield out and score on pinch hitter Ken O'Dea's fly to center.

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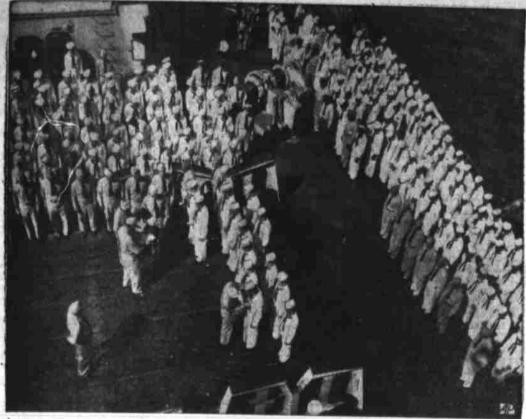
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FEATHERED MESSENGERS_SI/C Robert Howie of Marblehead, Mass., looks over one of a large flock of pigeons trained to fly from aircraft to Coast Guard stations.



CAMPAIGN INTERLUDE — Gov. John W. Bricker, G.O.P. vice presidential candidate, takes a moment at Bangor, Me., to pet Kiskas Queen. owned by Perry Greene of Warren. Me.



LOW TIDE ON SAIPAN—While vessels of a convoy lie on the hazy horizon, buildozers on the Salpan beach pull trucks up a new roadway at low tide. Several LCM's have been caught on coral flats by the receding water.



BY THE SEASHORE—Ellen Drew, motion picture star, who in private life is the wife of Lt. Col. Sy Bartlett, relaxes in informal attire by the California shore.



HEROINE OF STALINGRAD — While admiring neighbors look on Alexandra Cherkasova (right) stands in front of a war-scarred building in Stalingrad to model an outfit just sectived from Russian War Relief. Alexandra remained in Stalingrad and served as a nurse throughout the siege and now heads a group of volunteers to help rebuild the city.



PARIS HITCH HIKER—A young Paristan lad uses the universal sign language on a U. S. Army track driver.



SOUTH SEA MUSIC—Seventh Air Force aviation engineers take advantage of a respite on Saipan to play a hand-cranked phonograph abandoned by the Japanese.



ney H. Hodges (above) commands the U. S. First Army, which broke into the outer defenses of the northern part of the Siggified line.



BUILDING SHIPS BY NIGHT—Across the Hackensack river lights glare in the U. S. Steel Federal shipyard, where ves-



CARDINAL — Canada's Cardinal Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, shown as he arrived in London en route to visit Canadian combat troops and see Pope Pins in Rome.



QUEEN HELEN TEACHES VETS—Combat casualties at Birmingham general hospital. Van Nuys, Calif., get tennis pointers from Helen Wills Roark, onetime champion. Left to right, the soldiers are Pvt. Horace Burdan, Sanger, Calif., 1st Sgt. Sam Stan, Los Angeles, Sgt. Art Campbell, Inglewood, Calif., and 8/Sgt. Frank Pavlik, Weehawken, N. J.

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German Embassies Reported Busy Scottie-Tiger ral Countries Hiding Loot In Neut Of Schoolboys

German embassies in neutral preparing for their rainy day: Secretly the firm is German conbe "loaded down" with gold, se- being stored in safe deposit countries were reported today to curities and currency with large some non-German's name. staffs working full time to put the stuff - including loot from occupied countries - under cover.

Some of the tricks being used German leaders to conceal their financial resources were disclosed after the state department announced that the United States and Britain have asked neutrals to deny the enemy protection for his

Other governments which took part in the United Nations mone tary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., last July are expected soon to put similar pressure on the neutral group, which includes Switzerland, Argentina, Sweden, Spain and Portugal. Washington sources sald:

That the German ruling clique salting away assets not only for its personal salvation but as a war chest to keep underground organizations going after the war.

That in concealing funds, the Germans are extending their power in foreign industry. They are cleverly cloaking this control and it will be hard to trace.

That the German leaders may know they are beaten militarily but they have utterly no intention of losing the war economically.

That Germans recently arriving in neutral countries are cocky. They tell the local industrialists the war won't last much longer, but "it doesn't matter." They boast that German industrialists were better off than those in England and the United States after the last war, and it will be so These Germans are claiming

that citizens in neutral countries who cooperate with them in developing the industries of those

countries will profit too.

The following examples were

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WFA Announces Purchasing Rates

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (A)-The War Food Administration has announced that new rates at which Commodity Credit · Corporation will purchase this year's cotton crop range from 21.90 cents a ound for October to 22.25 cents

during May and June, 1945.

The new price schedule is based on middling 15/16-inch gin bale at Memphis with premiums and discounts the same as those an-nounced under the 1944 loan pro-

L. J. Cappleman, WFA's regional distribution director, said the CCC had advised him that cotton be placed in the loan now and be eligible for purchase at announced prices in the later months.

He said cotton will be purchased only from farmers who produced cotton in 1944 and who have retained the beneficial interest to the cotton at all times.

Sweet Placed On **Diet For Duration**

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5 (AP) Arthur Sweet, Brackenridge high school's 190-pound triple threat backfield star, is suffering from gall bladder trouble but a strict diet will enable him to finish his football career, George Forehand, Eagle coach, said.

During the Tech game last week Sweet was carried from the field and it was feared he might

SMALL STUFF

HAMILTON, Mont., Oct. 5 (P) Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sargent hunted and hunted, but had no luck. But when they caught up with their 13-year-old son Leroy, they found he had shot and was busy skinning a big elk. Needed only one shot, too,

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Highland Park's swishing Scot-An individual in one neutral nation is receiving coal shipments ties, who haven't been given anyfrom Germany he is given pre- thing approaching a test but are being boomed for the state schoolboy football championship, run German shippers, But the cominto Waco's Tigers Friday night A small new company spring up missions, insteead of being sent to and that will be enough to show if their rating is justified.

Waco is crying wolf but Coach Rusty Russel of Highland Park says a 47-7 Waco victory over Jeff Davis of Houston and a 13-6 decision over Marshall causes all the yelling to fall on deaf ears out Highland Park way.

Anyway, this is the top game of a week that glitters with outstanding battles.

Amarillo's Golden Sandies, another top-rated outfit, will go to San Angelo. The latter, although defeated by Lubbock, still is ranked as the team to beat in the northern bracket of the inter - scholastic league.

Breckenridge, in the Big Six of state title threats, entertains Vernon, an outfit taht gave Amarillo quite a battle last week.

Lufkin Panthers journey to Port Arthur. If Lufkin can shoot down the mighty Yellow Jackets the Panthers, too, will move into the elect circle

There are 55 games on this week's schedule in the state, 20 of them conference affairs bringing eleven districts into tittle play. The top conference game sends Poly against Aman Carter- Riverside in the Fort Worth district. Here is the complete schedule

by districts: 1 - Friday: Quanah at Pampa, Levelland at Brownfield. . 2 - Friday: Borger at Electra, Childress at Wichita Falls (confer-

3 - Thursday: Sweetwater at Ballinger; Friday: Amarillo at San Angelo, Odessa at Big Spring (conference), Plainview at Midland, Lubbock at Lamesa, 4 - Thursday: Cathedral (El Paso) vs El Paso High; Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Ysleta (con-

5 - Friday: Durant, Okla., at Cherman, Wanahachie at Paris, Denton at Gainsville, Mineral Well; at Greenville, McKinney at

crence), Bowie (El Paso) at Mesa.

Bonham. 6 - Friday: Sulphur Springs at Mt. Pleasant, Arlington at Grand

7 - Thursday: Graham at Pa-chal (Fort Worth); Friday: Tasonic Home (Fort Worth) vs Acliarton Heights (Fort Worth) (conference): Salurday: Poly (Fort Worth) vs Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) (confer-

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ing on a B-24 heavy bombard-ment crew at the Casper (Wyo.) Army Air Field. A bombardier,

he presumably is scheduled for overseas assignment with com-pletion of his current work.

Twenty Emplyees

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cock, Ernest A. Henderson, Wilson

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Editorial - - -

People And The Paper

One of the advantages accruing from a special week is that it affords an opportunity for something to be said on the subject. Thus, it is, in keeping with the spirit of National Newspaper Week, that we talk about newspapers.

Perhaps one of the most serious indictments, we think, which may be brought against newspasers is that frequently the public lacks information wa what constitutes a newspaper, how it functions and what are its duties. No one is to blame for this but newspapers. It is not inconceivable that if this understanding had been developed, some criticism levelled at newspapers would be abandoned, and on the other hand, other new and just criticisms would

It should be recognized that the newspaper is in nature a quasi-public institution. It is purely a private business venture, yet it cannot stop short of public service. Sources of a newspaper's livelihood are advertising and sale of the paper. This at once forges a bond between the paper and the people for unless people buy the paper, it loses some of its value as an advertising medium and in turn may lose some of its advertising revenue. And this is as It ought to be for it makes the paper alert to the general welfare of the community rather than being sensitive to an individual advertiser.

The obligation, we believe, is reciprocal. By nature and by usage the newspaper has become an instrument of community information, leadership and comment. How well it succeeds depends in a large measure on those entrusted to its management; it depends also on the degree with which the people exercise the right of address to the paper.

Again it is likely the fault of the newspaper that it does not urge its readers to write letters. The men and women who make up newspaper staffs are human and liable to errors in judgment. Doubtless people disagree violently with views expressed in these columns, and doubtless their points are not infrequently right. What they do not realize is that by the simple process of writing a letter to the editor one free of liable and within reasonable bounds of length-their views will be presented so that just as many people may read as read the thing which prompted it.

Newspapers, having the human element, naturally like letters of commendation; but most have the fortitude to take the bitter with the sweet, Burning letters have kept many papers more alert, have made many more temperate, and certainly have kept a legion out of a rut.

The people and the papers are great institutions. We hope that both will be frank, wil lbe alert to the needs of our day and of our future, and that above an, will remain free together.

Many a man chasing a butterfly has grabbed a wellow jacket.

A prejudiced man is usually down on anything nes not up on.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

We shouldn't allow the thunder of the guns of war to drown the significance of General De Gaulle's declaration that the French government gradually will take over complete control of the

country's economy. "It shall be an organization of industry," says the general, "in which all who participate shall be considered associates. We no longer can permit the concentration of interests which in England and America are called thrusts and which today do not meet the needs of social betterment."

While De Gaulle allows exact interpretation of his pronouncement to fall where it will, it's clear that he's signalling a great change in France to avoid, as he says, "the prewar political, social and moral situation which took us to the brink of the abyss." It also would seem that this represents a marked swing to what is popularly known as the "left,"

However, we must await developments before jumping to the conclusion that France is headed for communism in her leftward swing. The country is agricultural and the vast majority of its people traditionally conservative. I should say that the outcome depends on how great an influence can be exercised by the powerful and well-organized communist minority in the great industrial centers like Paris. We've seen numerous cases where strongly coordinated minorities have controlled big majorities-but it doesn't necessarily follow that this will happen in France.

Be that as may, if we are to keep abreast of fast moving events in Europe we must recognize that what's going on in France is symptomatic of what's boiling up in many other parts of the continent. There's a definite swing to the left, and in all instances communism is involved.

We see this in eastern Europe, in the Balkans, in Italy, and in Spain which is being urged by the Moscow radio to overthrow Generalissimo Franco and reestablish the pre-civil war republic which have bathed with becoming reguwas heavily communistic. Even in Germany these's larity, and I thought the world an underground communist organization which has survived all the Gestapo efforts to extermilate it. And as this article is being written there comes to my desk a Stockholm dispatch saying the belief is expressed there that Finland eventually must form a government with more strongly leftist tendencies if she hopes to live in harmony with Russia:

This is a developing situation. It will thrust itself into world affairs as we come to the end of the European war

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WASHINGTON - New organi- group. The executive committee zations of the veterans of World and other officials include both War II were inevitable, Even with commissioned officers and enlist- water wells was awarded by city several national organizations al- ed men.

ready in the field, it was considered certain many of the lads of Organizational plans indicate 176. this war would want their national that the scope of American Vet-

Washington-

erating.

In organizational meetings, a charter was drawn up and will members for the first convention. come before Congress for action

The factor which will probably war to grow once it gets its national charter is that it is finding armed forces in the new organ- A. nuclei of its chapters to be going ization. concerns in the 48 states. These are the veterans clubs in the colleges and cities that have been organized by men in advanced training in 27 colleges and universities and by a portion of the more than 1,550,000 veterans who already have been given their discharges.

Not long ago, the student veterans' club of George Washinguniversity and the veterans' club of Washington banded together to give a party for an 80-year-old U.S.O. hostess here. The event was widely publicized and almost immediately local clubs in several states suggesting consolidation into a national organization. When as many of the clubs as possible were contacted, the idea had spread sufficiently to bring representatives of seven here to the national organization meeting Sept. 6. Elmo Keel, a master sergeant

in the Army, is temporary na-

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erans of World War II will be very Almost sure to be first to op- much the same as the American

A. B. Kelley (D. Pa). The former either as an organization or age plant and the holding resevoir dry, and the wind was cut off. offers. already has lost a son in this war through any member, aid or spon- for the new water supply. and the latter has one now in serv- sor any individual or party for political office."

geon was incorgorated in Eng- shift to this supply the latter part land in 1461 by Edward IV.

tional commander of the new

Other bids were: C. H. Harrison, Waco, \$27,340; O. S. Broughton, erate on a national basis will be Legion, with state departments Dallas, \$28,234. Construction is to al strips of corrugated tin roofing notes. the American Veterans of World and local posts replacing the vet- start immediately and 90 days is and set them around three sides. Everything is so scarce you al- structed to eliminate the enemies War II, a temporary organization erans' clubs and being set up allowed for competion. This how- of the wagon, making walls. The ways take anything that's offered of the Soviet Union, there is a temporary officers and na- where none now exist. Officers in ever, would not prevent utilization wagon bed formed a roof over- to you whether you need it or not, high probability that a Polish-Se

tional headquarters already op- the club are confident that short- of the new supply once it is piped head. They had brought straw I've taken a proffered cigaret viet settlement would have been ly after the chapter is granted, to Big Spring since the well water from a nearby stack and put it while already smoking one. I've achieved then and there, that they will be able to muster 50,000 tests absolutely pure. An interesting clause already last for which bids will be acceptunder the sponsorship of Rep. written into the by-laws is that ed. Lippert Brothers also was the in for a week. It had two magni- about accepting candy, cigarets, unity of the Polish nation would Paul Brown (D. Ga) and Rep. the American Veterans "will not contractor for the Big Spring sew- ficent features - the ground was clothing, or anything else anybody have been preserved. But the Pres-

More interesting still is that \$400,000 of which is raised by a an elevator. cause American veterans of this American Veterans have elected city bond issue. Another \$400,000 to include the women of the has been furnished by the F. W. ders to move the next day I felt a

The water situation was improved when Powell lake caught The profession of barber-sur- five feet of water. The city will

Hollywood-New M-G-M Film Is Complicated

cellent.)

AP Drama Editor

And Nothing Can Be Done About It HEH! HEH! JIM TOLD WHY, CERTAINLY, MY DEAR SAID JUM



Front-Line Living Will Change Whole Perspective On Niceties

home on leave. By ERNIE PYLE

THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. much in wartime. necessities of life changes.

You used to be sore when you couldn't get a taxi. Now you've where you can lie down out of the other day.

seem to make much difference.

evening at a new front-line headcally all command posts are.

tion plant for Big Spring's new cold and damp, as usual. Nobody tells a correspondent

commissioners to Lippert Broth- he is gypsying around the front. recently went through the pockets late. ers Wednesday morning for \$27,- He shifts for himself. So I nosed of 10 Americans killed in battle wagon sitting in the barnlot.

I was so pleased at finding such

When the detachment got ortle haven. And to think after all hide it away

Editor's Note:-This is No. 20 it was only some pitiful straw on to create discord within it, does

Little things come to mean so

ruary, 1943, - After a few weeks At this front I'm the only perof front - line living your whole son I know who has a can-opener, with a foresight and a resolution, sided over by General de Gaulle. perspective on the nicetics and and it's in constant demand. I and is being conducted with an Then when the French people achave to carry it in my overall poc- insight and wisdom, that are now cepted this government, Mr. Rooket to keep it from being stolen. proven and indisputable. struck gold when you find a spot Somebody swiped my comb the

Stealing ceases to be just steal-Even my own perspective has ing when something you need changed, nad as a correspondent badly is taken. I've never stolen I've had only the barest taste of anything yet, but I wouldn't put it the rough life. For a lifetime I past myself under favorable cir-

I have a pair of fingernail would come to an end unless I scissors with me, and one day rechanged my socks every day. Now cently I lent it six times to sol-I have just had my first bath in a diers who were just passing and month, and I go two weeks at a asked if I had any nail clippers or time without even taking off my scissors. Cold wtaer and cold socks. Oddly enough, it doesn't weather are hard on soldiers' hands. Their fingers get hard and crack around the nails. Night af-The other day I had to laugh at ter night I've lain awake because myself over a little emotion I ex- my fingers had split back from in diplomacy is to take hesitantly perienced. We had arrived one the nail and throbbed with pain, measures which are too little to

quarters. It was centered around fairly clean and presentable, even taken too late. In respect to Poa Tunisian farmhouse, as practi- though sanitary facilities are land, Italy, and France the di-Soldiers and officers alike were their soldiers to grow beards, but has been to wait so long to take sleeping just anywhere they could the rest of the Army doesn't. Con- necessary decisions that when they in trucks, under trees, in the sequently the men have to shave are taken the situation has debarn and chicken houses. It was regardless of how inconvenient it teriorated. The decisions which may be.

where to sleep or what to do when tical in wartime. A chaplain who clent because they are taken too around and found a place to sleep. said the dominant thing he found in 1942 when General Sikorski was It was under a big French grain was toilet paper. Careless soldiers still alive, Washington had agreed Some soldiers had found sever- preparedness have to use 20-franc land must be revised and the Pol-

on the ground under the wagon, drunk wine, which I detest, just there would not have been a sep-This is contract number 5, the There we threw our bedding rolls, because somebody was sharing his wrate Polish government estab-It was the coziest place I'd slept bottle. I no longer have any shame lished in Russia, and that the

The water wells supply is being a wonderful place that I could months on the policy which the to dominate the irreconcilable constructed at a cost of \$820,000, feel my general spirits go up like famous Col. Edson Raff put in Poles and work out a settlement, these words: "I never refuse anything."

genuine regret at leaving this lit- tle of castor oil I'd accept it and them was to lead the Polish and

By WALTER LIPPMANN

the alliance to which this country British government recognized this suffering, is as foolish as it is and all countries owe their vic- fact.

tory, their freedom, and the essential beginnings of a durable peace. Nothing that can be said in criticism of other aspects of their diplomacy should cause us to lose sight of this great achievement. outweighs their mistakes, and in the end it may make it possible to repair their mistakes. Nor has this alliance paid all its dividends in aligning forces for the certain defeat of Germany. It is indispensable to the quick and certain defeat of Japan, and any one who seeks to dissolve this alliance, or in a series of reprints from past the hard ground under a wagon, so at the expense of American now insisting on being too late

> But at the secondary level in the political conduct of the war, a kind of second-rateness has caused trouble which can become immensely serious. It is as if Messrs. Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt had exhausted the best of their energies on the greatest issues of the war, and then had dealt with issues next in importance-in Poland, France, and Italy-in their odd moments, with the residue of their strength, and through lieutenants whose caliber has been much smaller than those who have done the great planning and direction of the war.

A clear sign of second-rateness Our troops do manage to look achieve a result because they are skimpy. The Air Forces allow plomacy of Britain and America would have worked well if taken You become eminently prac- in time are then no longer suffi-

The worst example is Poland, If who were caught without such that the eastern frontiers of Poish government in London reconident was badly advised, and in-We have all been living for stead of urging General Sikorski General Sikorski was told that these questions could be postponed If somebody offered me a bot- until after the war. To postpone Soviet irreconcilables to dig in, and to become involved in a poisonous quarrel.

Two years later, when the situation among the Poles and between Poland and the Coviets had become acutely unmanage able, Mr. Churchill, with Mr. Roosevelt supporting him, has tried to settle the problem on would not approve in 1942. But now their terms are too little because they are offered too late: the rift between the London Poles and the Moscow Poles has become a chasm, suspicions have become enmity, and Mikelajczyk does not have anything like the personal authority which Sikorski had. For it takes a very strong man in any country to make a settlement which involves concessions to a foreign power.

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we have had first the formation there could be no workable Italian and all possible support abroad. and then the development of the government which was not led by It is governing a country wracked alliance of the great powers by proved anti-Fascists and was able, by defeat, betrayal, enemy occuwhich the war in Europe is being therefore, to find in the mass of pation, and the devastation of won, by which the war in Asia the Italian people men who had war. There is no other possible will have to be won. From the the will to make Italy free and to government of France at the presdestroyer-bases transaction in keep her civilized. That such a ent time, and to pursue a policy 1940 and lend-lease in 1941 to the government could be assembled which lowers its prestige, which Moscow and Teheran conferences around the despicable King who weakens its authority, 1943, first Roosevelt and had served under Mussolini was wounds the feelings of Frenchmen Churchill and, later, Stalin forged unthinkable, and after a while the whose nerves are raw from their

But the measure was taken the right time, and there can little doubt that by taking the right measures in Italy so late, there is a neven weaker government in Rome than there might have been or needed to

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POTROE

It was produced by Pandro S. of the year. Berman, a gentleman who turned "Marriage Is a Private Affair" out many a fine film previously, is a public bore. notably the Astaire-Rogers musicals. The technical experts were among the best the studio had on Alan Marshall, Laraine Day, Marhand and the writers assigned us- sha Hunt, Allyn Joslyn and Edgar ually have their typewriter fin- Buchanan. gers in some of the better M-G-M

make these superior cinema er. craftsmen wonder if perhaps they Laraine Day is owner of a huge hit a momentary blind spot. It is array of shipyards. She uses andull, confusing, completely fool- other girl to pose for pictures at

matic stupidity.

(One star means poor, four ex- rocco for Reno. For a time, after the marriage things look as "Marriage Is a Private Affair," though Lana might wind up like with Lana Turner, John Hodiak, her mother, one of the better James Craig, Frances Gifford, customers of streamlined trains. Hugh Marlowe and Keenan However, it turns out that Lana is a nice little home-lover after

Therefore what comes out must falls in love with a fortune-hunt-

Turner, whose mother is a regular commuter between El Mo-

of these days M-G-M will cringe John Hodiak seems utterly lost in corporate pain when the film in this melange. Most of the time "Marriage Is a Private Affair" is he looks as unhappy as I was witnessing it out front. James Craig. Lana Turner and John Hodiak Frances Gifford, Hugh Marlowe play the lead roles in this adaptation of the Judith Kelly novel. ly at sea in one of the worst films

Only a slight cut above the whatnot mentioned above is this

ish in spots and so without merit launchings and other public warof any sort that all the soap-opera time gatherings so that naturally grief on hand can't be written off everyone believes the other girl with the ancient excuse that "it's really is the gold-plated one. And a woman's picture." It is a libel when a personable pilot - Alan on the mental attitude of fem- Marshall - comes by for a tea inine movie fans to say even their party he goes for the one he beoccasional sponge-like emotions lieves has the cash. Actually, could put up with such a cine- wouldn't you know, he loves Laraine Day even though she seem-For the benefit of those who ingly hasn't any dough but while have not read the novel, it con- his love is true his pockets are cerns a young couple who get empty and he proposes to the one married after seeing each other he thinks is the real moneybags. a couple of times. The girl is Lana If this sounds confusing to you, tale of a terribly rich girl who you're right.

Today And Tomorrow Too Little

The reports about Polish and of which only the weakest part the State and War Departments, Italian affairs, and in some meas- had been liberated, a country in has still continued to withhold ure about French, show how just which a whole generation under recognition. below the highest level Allied Fascist rule had been deprived. This is a most cangerous pro-diplomacy has been fumbling be- of the experience of self-govern- ceeding. The present government below the highest level Allied Pascist rule had been deprived cause it has been ill-informed and ment. Nevertheless, it was evi- of France needs every ounce of indecisive. At the highest level dent from the beginning that authority it can muster at home

so late that when it was taken, it had lost all the tonic effect which would have been caused by the immediate deposition of unworthy King. In these affairs it is not only necessary to be right, but to be right at

As to France, Mr. Roosevelt is and Allied fighting men in the with too little. First he professed Pacific war. Here at the highest not to know, though all who knew level where grand strategy and French affairs did know, whether high politics are one and the same the French people would accept thing, the war has been prepared the provisional government pre-

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For Sale

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4-H CLUB registered male hog; Hampshire; age 19 months. Write P. M. Cunningham, P. O. Box 124, Garden City, Texas.

Miscellaneous

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foy Radia Ph. 1210. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-cycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

POLICE Chief must rent house for wife and three children. Call No. 6. A. G. Mitchell. TOMATOES for sate. 5 lbs. 40c; apples, pears, spuds, and onlons wholesale and retail. See Mrs. Birdwell for canning tomatoes. 206 NW 4th. WANT to rent furnished house or HAVE furnished house in Odessa,

FASHION Frocks, Call 962-J for appointment. Mrs. Stradford, 1102 Lancaster. GIFTS: Handmade; ideal for Christmas, etc. Priced 59c to \$1.50, Order now for prompt delivery. Mrs. Hardy, Ranch Inn, phone 9521.

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Wanted To Buy Radies & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

URNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Livestock WANT TO BUY good milk cow Phone 793-W.

Miscellaneous WANTED - Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANTED-Good, clean cotton rags. No ducking or rayon. Herald Office.

WANT to buy pre-war child's size automobile; must be in good condition. Phone 1092 from 8 to , 1029 after 5 p. m. WANTED: One, one hundred fifty horsepower 72x18 high pressure boiler. Must be approved for at

least 140 lbs. pressure. Phone WANT to buy 616 or 620 camera; must be good condition and rea-sonable priced. 1709 W. 4th.

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.54 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W. TWO-room furnished apartment with closed in sleeping porch; bills all paid; no children. 409 W. 8th.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale

Real Estate

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Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy from owner, four or five room house; can pay good down payment on reasonable priced house. Call 337.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to our friends for their many deeds of kindness and sym-

pathy at the death of our baby

T-Sgt. and Mrs. G. E. Moore and Family. (adv.

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 4-A

council meeting of the newly

elected officers of the Youth Fel-

lowship of the First Methodist

church in Colorado City was held

recently for the purpose of naming

committees for the organization's

Officers are Janece Orman

president; Tommie Ruth Grant,

vice president; Rae Ann Hamm,

secretary-treasurer; Elna Womack,

reporter, and Elizabeth Hague,

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every day in the United States.

entertainment and worship pro-

grams during the church year.

Youth Fellowship

Meets At Colorado

SEVEN room house 100 x 100 square; corner lots; for sale at 911 W. 4th St. See H. B. Clark

TWO nice corner lots; four room house; hardwood floors; chick-en pen; cow shed; reasonable price. Call at 1101 W. 3rd; see house at 912 W. 6th.

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas.

75x140 foot lot, nine room house; \$8500; 406 Gregg. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

FOUR-room house and lot for sale. Last house on N. Scurry, on right.

FIVE-room brick bungalow; vene-tian blinds; hardwood floors; garage; servants quarters; im-mediate possession. 1109 11th

FOUR - room; modern conveni-ences; furnished or unturnish-ed. See Eddie Polacek, Fashion Cleaners.

Lots & Acreages

160 ACRES well improved; plenty water; 7 miles out, nice home; one of Howard County's best; has 240 pounds average; a good buy; location disclosed by in-spection. C. E. Read, First National Bank Bldg.

Farms & Ranches

HALF section farm in Hartwells' neighborhood: 100 acres sub-irrigated: \$27.50 per acre; hait minerals; possession January, 1. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

300 acre farm for sale; mile north of Stanton; plenty water; fair improvements; \$50 per acre Contact Dewey Anderson, Stan-ton, Texas.

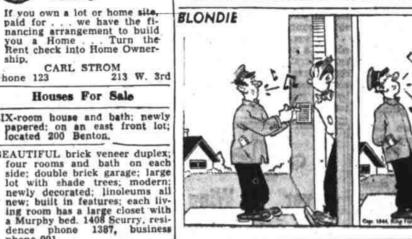






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Horse-Shoe Tourney To Open At Post

A horse-shoe tournament for enlisted men was scheduled to get under way on the courts near the Post gymnasium today.

Pfc. Don Vavro of the physical education department will conduct the tourney, first of tis kind ever held at the Bombardier School Under tournament rules the shoe will have to be within a length of the stake for the point to count.
The Special Services Depart-

ment is offering trophies for the

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Texas Congressmen Visit Dover **During Shelling Of Channel City**

From England comes word that frenzied shelling the Congressmen W. R. Poage of Waco gave that channel city. and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-Overseas sports roundup:

The Yanks won't have the laugh on "Yank" this week and S/Sgt. Dan Poller, sports editor of the GI paper, is heaving a few healthy sighs of relief. . . . The cur-rent issue, printed a month ago, carried this sports overline: "Don't Sell Browns Short in World

Southern breeze-

Ensign Neale Patrick, who has been so busy around the French killed as he came home from Riviera since D-day that he has just had time to catch up with the proposals that baseball should install a college "draft," takes time gers grabbed from college and sandlots the only two top-notch-Wakefield and Newhouser. (No comment from Dizzy Trout.) They can shudder at what would have happened if the draft system had been working on those two kids. . And what good would a draft

do much for balancing up pro It still was the Bears and Redskins about every year. . . The only draft that ever will

New Guinea gold-Pvt. Woodrow Boone, former

Gadsden, Ala., sports scribe, tells of New Guinea's first football game, Sept. 10, 1944. . . . clad fans yelled as Sgt. George A. Maye of Greensboro, N. C., (S. C. State) smashed over guard to lead the Engineers to a 6-0 victory over the Quartermasters. . . . It was fitting that two hard-fighting negro teams should write the first chapter of New Guinea's football history. They are playing a great part in this theater. . . .

"To you critical Monday quarterbacks at home I report that the ball-handling was pretty ragged New Guinea practices are limited to less than an hour in the cooler part of mornings), and the plays weren't any too well executed because G. I. Joe pulls guard nights and hauls grub in the daytime."

This item comes from Larry (Greensboro Gus) Leonard, also a former sports scribe, who is "somewhere" in the Middle East: Federal civilian employes in the continental United States totaled "Our unit, the Rebels, won the 2,908,557 at the end of August, a Sandstorm baseball league chamnonth, the civil service commisteam in the finals and got behind 8-0 at the end of five innings Paid employes serving outside Then we put on the pressure and the nation's continental limits came out ahead 9 to 8 in what was really a thriller. . . . Bob Knight of Fort Worth, Tex., finished with Damage estimated at \$200,000.
000 was caused by the Chicago fire of 1871.

Or Fort Worth, Tex., finished with a .508 batting average. He is definitely an o.b. prospect if I ever saw one."

A vivid account of what the legislators saw in Dover before the Nazi guns in Calais were captured is told in a letter Poage wrote to his wife.

"Yesterday Clark (Fisher) and I began to see the war." he wrote "We left London by train (and what trains) at 9 o'clock. After several changes and after standing practically all the way we got to Dover just about noon.

"Clark and I walked around for a long time seeing the damage done by the shelling. They had a very severe shelling the night before and there were a number of new spots that had been destroyed. We talked to a couple by accident and they told us that they had never moved out during the five years and that only the day before their 15-year-old boy had been

school "We decided to walk out to the harbor, x x x There is a foot path which seemed to be open to the out to offer this rebuttal: "The Ti- public so we moved up. Finally we met a couple of young British naval officers who said it was all ers Detroit has shown in years— right so we went up on the cliffs

"Just as we got to the top a shell exploded. We could not see it but we could see a large convoy Mich.; Leon G. Bush, Los Angeof boats just out of the harbor, possibly three-quarters of a mile system do the majors? It didn't away. The British boys said they were probably shooting at the con-

"Shortly thereafter Clark and I

started down to town. As we got do much toward affecting pennant to the foot of the cliff we found races is that one which hands you a little store with some postcard gun and a serial number as you pictures. Everybody was in the shelters and there was a sign that during alerts you could find the owner in the caves. We wanted to see the shelters which were caves dug into the soft rock of the cliffs, so we went in. There were lots of people there. No lights near the entrance but farther in electric lights. There were hundreds of beds-steel bunks two stories high. Very few of them were furnished with bedding, however. At one place they were cooking and apparently lots of people spend lots of their time

Comparing British agriculture with that in the United States, Poage told of visiting an experimental station in Reading, Berkshire county:

"We were met by an old man who is a member of their county agricultural committee (they have committees like our own but the committeemen are all appointed by the ministry and have dictatorial powers). He took us in a



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HAPPY AND PROUD are these three as Barkley Wood, 17, right, is sworn in as a member of the air corps enlisted reserve. His mother, Mrs. Ellen Wood, smiles proudly as Lt. Col. Warner Bishop of the West Texas recruiting office in Lubbock congratulates. Barkley was captain of the 1943 Steer football team and is to study at New Mexico A.&M. until being called to active service. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, Big Spring, and is one of a number of young men who recently took the oath at Big Spring Bombardier School as enlisted reserve members.

Moscow Paper Rebukes Turks

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (A) - The

government newspaper Izvestia

sharply criticized Turkish news-

said interpreted Allied landings in

the Balkans as a move to block

the Red army rather than to expel

the Germans. It termed the

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stories "provocatory."

Promotions Given To Post Officers

nounced the promotion of the following officers at the Big Spring Bombardier School:

First lieutenant to captain, Robert M. Behr of Grosse Point, les, Calif.; William H. Flury Jr., Lithonia, Ga.: James S. Harding, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.; Max C. Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Dan W. Johnston, Houston, Tex.; Henry F. Swengber, Chicago, Ill.; Ray W. Whipple, Madison, Ohio; Cecil H. Reehl, Paxton, Ill.

Ancient Greek, 6N6, N 6, N6 lieved that there was only one chemical element, but

car to the experiment station where we visited a while. Then we rode around some farms. We saw lots of land that they have just plowed up since war began, but they still have a surprising lot of ground in woods or rather underbrush.

"They do seem to grow good grain and vegetables. Their livestock is not nearly as good as ours They pay only about half as much wages as we pay but they sell their crop for much more. Wheat sells for \$2.50 per bushel as against about \$1.50 in the U. S. and they can grow more per acre. It therefore seems that their farms should be making money. x x x"

Cap Rock Electric **Extending Service**

Cap Rock Electric cooperative which serves Howard, Martin, Midland and parts of Glasscock, Dawson and Borden counties, is now engaged in extending some 52 miles of lines.

Eight miles north of Coahoma are now nearing completion at the hands of Taylor Electric Co. of Big Spring, and the same contractor has some 20 miles of additional extensions in the county. Martin is ticketed for 20 miles

of extensions and Midland county

for four, according to O. B. Bryan, Stanton, superintendent. All extensions are based on 100 feet per animal unit, a milk cow counting as one unit, 75 laying hens, 30 pigs or three brood sows, etc. Currently there the some 840

consumers served by the REA unit over 375 miles in the sixcounty area. New users are being added constantly along existing lines since 1,000-foot extensions for this purpose may be effected without priority.

The cooperative's freezer locker plant at Stanton is due to open for service the first of November, said Bryan, All equipment has been received or shipped with expapers today for accounts which it ception of track switches.

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