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SILENCE CLOAKS NORTH BANK STAND OF TROOPS **Russians Hammer Germans** 

### **Organization Of Assault On Islands Guarding Strategic Baltic Started**

#### By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP)-Russia's powerful northern armies hammered the final small pocket of German resistance in Estonia today and began organizing an assault on two key islands guarding the Baltic Sea approaches to Riga, the besieged capital of Latvia.

The islands-Ristna and Osel-dominate the entrances to the Gulf of Riga, to the southeast, and the Gulf of Finland, to the northeast. Lying some six miles off Estonia's west coast, they could be by-passed indefinitely by the Russians, but as long as enemy garrisons remain there they will have a certain nuisance

value. On the west coast of the Estonian mainland, Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army has important now captured all ports except Virtsu. (Helsinki dispatches last night

reported heavy gunfire from the Finnish gulf and belief was expressed in that captial that the

Red fleet had moved in strength into the Baltic sea. The gunfire lasted for hours.) The battle of Warsaw, now in its 56th day, brought no

fresh news from Russian official sources, but Polish sources just back from the Vistula front declared the Germans were being shoved back steadily.

German - Hungarian reinforcements appeared to have parried temporarily the Red Army's invasion thrust to southeastern Hungary. No Russian advance has been mentioned there in the past 48 hours.

The Moscow communique announced advances in southern Poland, including capture of Gurne, three miles Berchy from the Czechoslovakian frontier. The combined Russian and Slovak forces continued to send patrols into Slovokia.

(A Moscow broadcast Sunday night quoted a front dispatch as reporting the capture of Humenne, 25 miles inside Slovakia. But there still has been no official confirmation of the report.)

Service Center Plans Are Made

# **Republicans Get** New Battle Cry

By JACK BELL ENROUTE WITH DEWEY, Sept. 26 (P)-Confident he had given the republicans a new battle cry with an assertion the American air bases, denuded by attacks of people will vote in November to the flying arm of Adm. William

'restore integrity to the White House," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey traveled across Oklahoma today for his last two scheduled stops at Sapulpa and Tulsa on a western

campaign swing. In a bitter, caustic reply to President Roosevelt's Saturday night speech ridiculing and mocking republican attacks on the new deal, the GOP standard bearer told a shouting, overflow crowd of nearly 10,000 persons in Oklahoma City's civic auditorium last night:

"I say the time has come to put a stop to everything that is summed up in that phrase, 'the indispensable man.'" The GOP nominee's special

train carried him to Sapulpa, where after a welcoming celebration on the high school steps for Mrs. Dewey, the New York governor and his wife planned a brief Fifth Indian division advanced visit with the latter's parents, Mr. against light opposition to within Mrs. Orla Hutt. Next stop seven miles of the enemy base and was Tulsa for a series of confer- at Tiddim. ences, after which the special was

to leave for Albany, N. Y. But all of this was anti-climax to Dewey's punching comeback in in the Burma road town of Mangreply to what he described as the shih, presumably to make a stand. president's "speech of mud-sling-ing, ridicule and wise cracks," The main body of troops that abandoned Pingka, former southcontended "plumbed the depths of ween front, reached Mangshih to criminals finding a refuge in neu-There was a meeting Monday ght at the chamber of com-

# Superfortresses Smash JapPlants

#### ciated Press War Editor

light attacks.

stopped for a week.

the fortress in two.

Superfortresses smashed at Japan's vital war industry in Manchuria today, abruptly switching American air power blows from the Philippines to the northern segment of the Nipponese empire.

It was the third B29 attack on the enemy's mainland arsenal in three months. Tokyo broadcasts said the target was Anshan, site of Nippon's second largest steel works, bombed by the giant China-based

planes July 29 and Sept. 8. One broadcast said interceptors Churchill Savs wait for the Superforts, and engaged them in "heavy fighting" No Neutrals To as they came over in two day-Tokyo asserted its Philippine House Criminals

LONDON, Sept. 26 (P)-Prime F. Halsey's Third fleet, have been Minister Churchill reiterated to-"fully reinforced by newly ar-rived aircraft." day that the British government On the eastern flank of the insists German war criminals find Philippines, Marines on Peleno haven in neutral territories. liu Island turned from frontal Some neutrals already have attacks against deadly Umormade satisfactory statements on bro ol hill and pushed up the west coast against scant opposithe matter, Churchill told comtion. Tanks lumbered to within mons, but he has not noticed any 1.500 yards of the northern tip particular pronouncement" from of the island. Marine infantry-Spain in this connection. His men, reinforced by soldiers, statement about Spain was in readvanced through swamps and

ply to a direct question. thickly wooded hills, then wheeled inland behind the Cheered from all quarters of commons as he resumed his strongest Umorbrogol fortificaseat following the Quebec con-ference, Churchill planned a full-dress statement Thursday. tions where they have been The Marines apparently were A two-day debate starting then intent on encircling the elaborate may disclose Britain's attitude chain of fortifications or cutting on what to do with Germany after the war-a question which already has brought divided In southwestern Burma the

opinion in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Churchill was asked about a statement that present machinery Routed Japanese garrisons in might leave Hitler himself unsouthwest China's Yunnan provtouched if he managed to escape ince were reported concentrating to a neutral country. As to whether neutrals had been properly warned, he asserted caustically: The government are resolved which the New York governor ern anchor of the Nipponese Sal- to do their utmost to prevent Nazi tion and defeated in an effort to tral territories from the conse-



SUPPLIES DROPPED TO 'CHUTISTS IN HOLLAND-Supplies are dropped from the Eighth Air Force Liberators to paratroopers previously landed in Holland, while the gliders and collapsed parachutes of invading airborne forces dot the Dutch countryside. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces).



across the historic Rubicon and the Allied commander in the Mediterranean expressed hope today the crossing "will lead, ans will have their choice of six as with a famous command in the past, to a decisive victory" slates of presidential electors, in- for Allied forces in Italy.

Crossing of the little stream which Caesar made famous crats officially listed as "Texas came after German counterattacks slowed advances both of the Fifth and Eighth armies. Regulars," when they go to the The Rubicon flows into the

the democratic party in Texas, Air Armadas Hit losing control of the state conven-**Besieged** Calais get its electors in the democratic

Adriatic jsut north of Rimini. miles. Near Dieuze, 25 miles The Eighth army captured coastal Bordonchia, six miles north of Rimini, in a night tank and infantry attack. The Rubicon

Despite rain, the Third army gained some ground northeast and theast of Nancy Seventh army men took Jeuxey,

hurled the Germans from St. Ame,

four miles east of Remiremont;

and bypassed Nazi strongpoints

Postmaster Nat Shick stated

**Eisenhower Cuts News From Fight On Dutch Rhine** By JAMES M. LONG LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP) Silence cloaked the ninth day

of the most dramatic battles of the invasion-the north bank stand of isolated British "Red Devils" who fought to keep a foothold across the Dutch Rhine,

General Eisenhower's headquarters, imposing a security dimout of news from middle Holland, called the situation fluid. The British press declared it critical. And the German International Imformation Bureau, a propaganda agency, said the British paratroops had been wiped out.

The latest news from Allied quarters before the security ban was imposed was that the "Red Devil" division on the north bank of the upper Rhine near Arnhem was being thinly supplied, and had high morale. Ten miles to the southeast, British and American forces lought through the forest approaches to Kleve, northern bastion of the Siegfried Line, in a double-headed invasion of the Reich from Holland.

As for Holland, the enemy asserted the fierce German blows were intended to win time and delay the "final Allied assault on Germany until winter, when defense conditions would be most favorable."

At last reports parts of three or four Nazi divisions were hammering at the pocketed airborne soldiers fighting west or Arnhem-holding an Allied foot in the door to the German Ruhr, rich in war factories.

East of Aachen, U.S. First army and men met strong reaction to any push toward Duren on the road to Cologne. Extremely heavy artillery fire roared on this sector.

The see-saw tank fight for the Lorraine plain east of Nancy widened to the south. It was heavy going, but American and French troops of the Third and Seventla armies scored gains up to several northeast of Nancy, six German tank and infantry attacks were stopped yesterday.

night at the chamber of commerce of representatives of the various service organizations for the establishment of a soldiers' service center. The meeting was called by J. D. O'Barr and T. C. Relief Supplies Thomas.

J. D. O'Barr was selected as chairman of the organization, Jack Y. Smith was named chairman, and J. H. Greene will act as secretary. The purpose of the orformational and directional center. go to obtain it. Temporary head- here today. quarters will be set up at the

chamber of commerce. The chairman asked each orto what that organization plans to

do for returning service men and to the relief job. women. The list of organizations cooperating includes the Rotary. pensation commission, Howard county, Civil Service commission, Red Cross, Selective Service, City of Big Spring, USO, chamber of Other organizations com.nerce. are urged to participate.

H. A. Clark and J. H. Greene will work in conjunction with R. R. McEwen, commander of the American Legion post, in preparing statistics and other information to submit to the Veterans Administration.

The organizations present endorsed the plan to ask that an tration be located in Big Spring. of commerce at which the finance committee will report.

#### Morgenthau Announces **Facilities For Bonds**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P)-Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today announced new facilities to make it more convenient for the public to cash war bonds were ready to function, but at the same time he expressed the hope that owners would not cash bonds except in cases "of absolute necessity.

Effective Oct. 2, more than 10,-000 banks will be equipped to re-

ler and Goebbels." **Coming For Italy** 

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 (P)-Rellef supplies will begin to move ganization is to bring all of the into Italy and some Balkan areas independent services into one in- shortly from the funds set up by the 44 nations which, as the Unit-It will furnish information which ed Nations Relief and Rehabilitathe returning service man re- tion Administration, are complet- AAF hero who holds the DFC, the quires or to tell him where to ing their second relief conference The 11-day conference has been

devoted to the details of aiding 20,000,000 Europeans to return to ganization to give iinformation as their homes and starting rebuilding industries which are essential

The final resolution adopted in full plenary session today extend-VFW, Texas Unemployment Com- ed the number of People UNRRA will assist by including limited relief of not more than \$50,000,000 American Legion, Lions, USES, to Italy, which will start almost immediately, and by agreeing to aid "political, social and religious" refugees, most of them Jews. whether or not they are citizens of axis or Allied nations, in ei-

ther axis or Allied territory.

# **Promises Violated**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) official of the Veterans Adminis- The American Federation of Labor said today that maintenance Another meeting will be held of the little steel wage formula at 8 p. m. Oct. 8 at the chamber is a violation of promises to labor and to servicemen and that it constitutes a basis for a major postwar depression.

George Meany, secretary -treasurer of the AFL, and Matthew Woll, stepped out of their positions as members of the War Labor Board into the role of

pleaders before the board. Their appearance opened the final phase of arguments on whether the WLB should recommend a change in wartime wage control policies to President Roosevelt. "We have said and we say again here today," Meany assert-

ed, that the present wage freeze policy constitutes a fraud on the nation's workers who are producdeem immediately Series E war bonds and Series A, B, C and D savings bonds.

uences of their crimes. . It is not our intention to allow the filing was accepted by Secretary escape of these men to be effect- of State Sidney Latham. **High School Hears** ed without exerting almost every resource which a civilized power

can contemplate."

Community War Chest of Howard

county objective was fired Tues-

day morning when the special

R. R. McEwen, general county

chairman, spoke briefly, express-

ing the hope that 50 per cent of

the county's quota could be raised

through the committee's efforts.

Robert Piner, who with T. S. Cur-

rie is a co-chairman of the special

committee headed by G. H. Hay

The special solicitation is due to

be completed this week, leaving

next week to clean up and lay

plans for the general campaign

Checks to the fund should be

made payable to Community War

Chest of Howard County, Repre-

sented in the chest are the nation

Scouts and Salvation Army.

ward, spoke to workers.

which starts Oct. 10.

Robert Piner.

Howard Bell.

ments at the USO club.

War Chest Drive Several youths asked for interviews following a program dealing with air combat crew service as members of the enlisted re-serve, presented before the high school student body Monday. **Gifts Committee** 

Addressing the assembly were Lt. George M. Amon, returned Purple Heart, and six oak leaf First salvo in a campaign to clusters, won in the Aleutians and raise more than \$28,000 as the

North Pacific theaters: Col. W. J. Bishop, Lubbock, commanding officer of the West Texas Recruiting district; Capt. Jerry Flynn, Lubbock, adjutant of the district, merits at the USO club and W. D. Berry, first lieutenant

**Combat Stories** 

in charge of the Civil Air Patrol program at school. Lt. Amon described some of his exciting experiences and Col. enlisting for air combat crew enlisting for air comba t crew training would 'be on the greatest team in the history of the world."

Arrangements were made for giving mental examinations to 17year-olds Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 218, high school. All any

interested youth has to do to get **AFL Declares Labor** the test is be at the appointed place.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., Lt. Berry is to meet with high school boys interested in CAP cadet training, starting for the second year.. The first course will be in meteorology,

taught by a weather bureau representative. Present for the Monday exercises and aiding in the recruiting and cadet programs were Dr. P.

W. Malone, CAP wing commander, and Jake Douglass, 1st lieutenant, CAP.

#### **Dorsey And Wife Plead** Innocent To Charges

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 GP-Band Leader Tommy Dorsey, his wife, Actress Pat Dane, and Allen Smiley, Holman, Band, and Allen Smiley, Hollywood sportsman.

pleaded innocent today to charges KIEL NAMED TO BOARD of felonious assault upon Movie

Actor Jon Hall. At the same time, charges of felonious assault upon Actor Ed-die Norris were dismissed, and their trial was set for Nov. 14. AUSTIN, Sept. 26 07-Gover nor Coke R. Stevenson today ap-pointed Dr. O. B. Kiel of Wich-ita Falls to be a member of the state board of heaith for a term their trial was set for Nov. 14. Members of the class for investigation ductory scout masters are Jus-tin Holmes, Ralph White of Coa-homs, Roy Reeder, Arnold Seyd-ier, Rev. J. E. McCoy, Chad Rock-Members of the class for investigation the state board of heaith for a term the state board for heaith for a term the s

column on the ballot, filed under a new label yesterday, and the LONDON, Sept. 26 UPI-Arma-

He had already accepted elector - nominee lists, certified by these parties: democratic, republican, prohibition, socialist, America First. By order of the state supreme

electors nominated at the September state convention, as the electors of the democratic party. The September session threw out the names of 15 electors nominated by the May convention --- which was controlled by the anti-Roosewould vote for the national party's nominees following the

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (P) - Tex-

cluding Roosevelt-pledged demo-

crats and anti-Roosevelt demo-

The anti-Roosevelt faction of

polls Nov. 7.

snubbing of Texas demands by the Chicago convention. Following the supreme court's the Arnhem area of Holland today met in caucus, then organized a

announced it had taken on the name, Texas Regulars. Roy Sanderford of Belton as chairman of the convention, and

Hamilton Rogers of Fort Worth as secretary, filed the electors names with Latham.

Lloyd E. Price said the proposed rally in October would be addressed by former governors Mike Conner of Mississippi and Sam Jones of Louisiana, and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas.)

al war fund, Boy Scouts, ,Girl **Boy Scout Training Session To Continue** 

Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Anne Houser, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Ruby Billings The Boy Scout training session and Mrs. Locke to these workwhich has been held for the past ers: J. H. Greene, Henry Norris, two weeks will be held again Bill Dawes, Charles White, Ira this Sunday afternoon from 2:30 Driver, Robert Stripling, Clyde Waits, D. D. Douglass, H. B. Reagan, Wiley Curry, H. W. Smith, gin the training, H. D. Norris, Pat Kenney, J. D. Jones, A. V.

vis, Otis Grafa, Roy Reeder, Pete Howze, Elmo Wasson, T. B. Atkins, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. G. W.

das of 1,700 American and British heavy bombers, operating in support of land troops, attacked Osnaline.

court, Latham had been directed Liberators bombed the German to certify to county officals the cities. The RAF sent 600 Lancasnames of the Roosevelt-pledged ters and Halifaxes against the French channel port which Canadians are attacking.

Osnabruck lies 93 miles northeast of the Dutch battleground at Arnhem. Bremen, a leading Ger-man port on the Weser river, is 150 miles northeast of Arnhem. velt faction - who had said they Hamm, one of the chief rail junctions of northwest Germany, is 82 miles southeast of the Dutch city. Allied planes again supported hard-pressed airborne troops in

action, the anti-Roosevelt group with rocket and machine gun attacks on German troop concentraconvention Saturday. Yesterday, with the filing of its electors, it er targets along the Eindhoven. er targets along the Eindhoven-Niimegen corridor.

British Mosquitos before dawn bombed Mannheim on the Rhine opposite Ludwigshafen, which American planes worked over yes terday.

Unescorted Liberators from Italian fields attacked Greek harbors for the second straight day yesterday, bombing Salamis, Skaramanga and Piraeus. Following all-day attacks on troop masses and communications in northern

Italy, medium bombers struck during the night in Milan, Verona, Genca and south of Bologna, start

force ripped up roads and rails in Yugoslavia, Albania and northern Greece, 'Eight planes were lost

in the south. **Pipeline Almost Complete To City** 

City Manager B. J. McDaniel six miles north of Alpine, Texas, report-d Tuesday that water well Marfa Army Airfield officials number 12 has been tested and announced. found to produce from 200 to 250 Pyote Field, Texas, searchers

gallons per minute. the plancs, 50 yards apart. Drilling was begun Monday on The ships were part of a three-plane formation which ran into well number nine, the last of the

wells to Big Spring is two-thirds Spring, Tex., to Williams Field.

complete. despite right of way The pilot of the third plane land-trouble in section 153 covering ed safely at Pyote Field. 3,000 feet.

The wells will be completed in two more weeks and the construc-

was crossed farther inland, several bridgeheads being won. three miles northeast of Epinal,

Below Bologna, the Fifth army vas driving down several valleys running in a northeasterly direction after breaking the Gothic

east of Lure in a drive carrying within 10 to 12 miles of Belfort Northeast of Firenzuola, from the west. This was the sector Americans smashed three counwhere the Germans told of largeterattacks near Monte La Fine scale actions. and were reported fighting the reinforced "Germans in the streets of Moraduccio, 22 miles **Postmaster Urges** southwest of the Po valley road

**Public Cooperation** On the American right flank, British and Indian troops captured the road junction towns of Palazzuolo, 8 1-2 miles east of Teusday morning that there are Firenzuola, and Marradi, 12 miles east. Many prosiners were taken. In the Ligurian coastal area, still people bringing in air mail packages for over-seas mailing that have been sealed. All of these heavy machinegun and mortar fire were encountered but an ofparcels must be examined before mailing, and in order to save ficial report said "continued modtime and trouble. Shick advises erate advances were made by that they bring them down un-Brazilian troops of the Fifth army

sealed. He also announced that arrange-Losses inflicted on the Germents have been made for the mans in the drive beyond handling of mail originating in the United States addressed to personnel of British warships through the Britist Fleet mail office at New York, N. Y.

The address on such mail should include the rank or rating, name and letters "H.M.S." followed by the name of the ship and inscription "% British Fleet Mail

**Leaders Of Drive Return From Meet** 

Chest campaign came back from the regional meeting in San Angelo Monday determined Howard county should be one to

On the trip were R. R. McEwen, county chairman, Rev. H. C. Smith, speakers chairman, and

With more than 70 representatives, they realfirmed chest offlicals at the San Ange Two of the dead were listed as Second Lt. Charles S. Rhodes, 24, of Chandler, Ariz, and Sgt. Ches-ter Holstron Holmstrom. witnessed the presentation of the DSC to families of two war pris-The banks will make payment spon satisfactory identification of the applicant owner. The banks will make payment spon satisfactory identification of the applicant owner. The banks will make payment spon satisfactory identification of the applicant owner. The banks will make payment spon satisfactory identification of the applicant owner. The banks will make payment spon satisfactory identification of the applicant owner. The banks will make payment stations and the ter Holstron Holmstrom, Kansas is led by Rev. Dick the middle of November, Michan-The planes stopped in Big applicant owner.

scout executive, said Tuesday.

George Melear are in the advanc-

bruck, Hamm and Bremen in Germany and the besieged port of

Calais today. Forces of 1,100 Fortresses and

center of Imola.

and the 92nd infantry division and other American elements."

Rimini were estimated to have boosted Nazi casualties in opposing the Eighth army's 30mile drive from the edges of the Gothic line in the past month to 25,000 men, including 8,709 prisoners.

An official report said: "Desperate enemy efforts are being made to set up a new hold- Office, New York." ing line along the forward slopes

ing many fires. The Balkan air

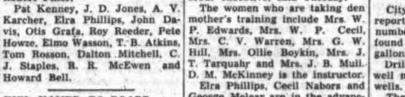


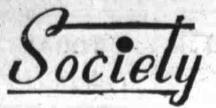
of high ground north of the Gothic defenses." Leaders in the Community War

MARFA, Sept. 26 (P) - Four men were killed Sunday in the collision of two army training receive a Texas flag for going planes from Williams Field, Ariz. over the top first in the 15-county

area.

yesterday found the wreckage of Pat Kenny, publicity chairman, rells. The pipeline from the water bad weather enroute from Big ganization plans outlines by war





### The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Tuesday, September 26, 1944

# First Baptist WMU Has Annual Installation

**Business Session** And Social Hour **Held In Parlors** 

Officers for the new year were installed, annual reports were orchid dahlias and fern. presented, and a social hour was conducted afterward by the Woman's Missionary union of the First Baptist church Monday afteronon in the church parlors, The program opened with sing-

"Lead On, O King Eternal". followed by a devotional on the "Pray Without Ceasing", theme. by Mrs. W. J. Alexander, retiring served, president of the W.M.U.

Treasurer's Report Given A treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. Inez Lewis, after Rice had charge of the register. which various committee and circle chairman gave reports.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett emphasized importance of sending linens, new clothing, preserves and jellies to Buckner's orphanage. Mrs. R. V. Jones was recogniz-

ed as new chairman of the East Central circle and announcement was made of organization of the Maybelle Taylor circle, a young married women's circle, of which Mrs. O, D. Turner has been chosen chairman

Mrs. Alexander Honored A Bible was presented to Mrs. Alexander in appreciation of four years service as president of the W.M.U. Presentation was made by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. B. Reagan, who has been active in the W.M.U. more than 40 ears, installed the new officers. Installation service opened with a song. "Come Thou Almighty King", followed by prayer by Mrs. K. S. Beckett asking blessing upon work of the last year and guidance for officers of the new year. Mrs. Beckett outlined work and history of the Southern girls, service personnel, wives and Baptist convention since its organ-Ization in 1845.

New officers are: Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, president; Mrs. O. D. furner, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O'Brien, young people's secretary; and the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Alexander, enfistment; Mrs. W. R. Creighton, missions; Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Bible study: Mrs. C. T. Clay, mission study; Mrs. M. E. Harlan, community missions; Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, benevolence; Mrs. Roy Rogan. periodicals; Mrs. M. F. Underwood, education; Mrs. C. T. Me-Donald, stewardship; Mrs. Ernest Hock, music; Mrs. Vernon Logan,

ing prayer. The parlors were decorated with flowers and at the front were

two tall baskets of white gladioli, During the social hour, Mary Willis circle members were hostesses. The table was covered tended a banquet honoring Rev. with an ecru lace cloth, centered and Mrs. James Roy Clark, the with a large sliver bowl filled with new pastor of the East Fourth peach gladioli and fern. Extending to ends of the table were fern

and orchid chrysanthemums. Sandwiches, cake and punch were Those serving were Mrs. Ulrey, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Nat Shick and Mrs. Underwood. Mrs. B. B. Those present were Mrs. Rea-

gan, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. George Melear. Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Shick, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. William

Somers of Dallas, a guest, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. Ulrey, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. S. P. Broughton, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Hutch ins, Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Agnell.



Volunteer desk hostesses.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. Games and dancing.

7:00-9:00-Canteen open, fre in

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Escol Compton, 310 Virginia street, with Mrs. John Dib-rell as co-hostess. DOS POR OCHO club will meet at 3 p. m. at home of Mrs. Junior

THURSDAY

Are On Program;

Approximately 250 persons at-

representatives of various depart-

ments of the church and other

Mrs. Morrison Speaks

member of the church, gave the

opening welcome, followed by a

Nuckles and Naomi Winn.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison, charter

churches of the city.

**250 Are Present** 

PARENT-TEACHER school of instruction will open at 10 a. m. at First Beptist church; covered dish luncheon at noon. ALL-CHURCH fellowship supper will be conducted at 6:30 p. m. at First Presbyterian church. SECOND SESSION of Girl Scout training course for new leaders will be conducted at 8 p. m. at First Methodist church.

**Banquet Honors Pastor** At East Fourth Church Welcome, Music

### **Bible Study Held** At Presbyterian **Auxiliary Meeting**

Street Baptist church, and his Members of the Presbyterian wife, Monday night at the church. auxiliary met for a Bible study Mrs. A. S. Woods, recreational program Monday afternoon at the chairman of the church, was prochurch.

An executive board meeting gram director and presided for a was held prior to auxiliary meet-ing, with Mrs. F. H. Talbott, auxprogram including musical selections and welcome addresses by iliary president, presiding.

Mrs. Harry Hurt, secretary of the committee on spiritual life, a visitor, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. conducted Bible study from the sixth chapter of second Corinthians in auxiliary meeting. Her theme was, "The Serving Christian May Become More Fruitful."

violin and piano dust by Lee **Events** Announced Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the in-Other features of the program vocation. The group sang hymns, included: Welcome in behalf of with Mrs. R. V. Middleton accom Woman's Missionary union, Mrs. panying at the piano. A. W. Page; quartet, Mrs. A. F.

Plans were announced for the church dinner to be conducted Thursday night and for a district conference to be conducted Oct

Those present were Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. A. E. Porter, Ruby McDurmon, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. G. Porter, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mr. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. J B. Mull, Mrs. D. T. Evans.

**Texans Have Fine Hunting With Japs** 

By MORRIE LANDSBERG ABOARD U. S. CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFF PHILIPPINES, Sept. 12 (Delayed) (P) - Two navy fighter planes between them 14 Japanese planes between them today in blazing action over the central Philippines.

Lt. Albert Seckel, Jr., 28, of McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBride of Long engine Zekes in the vicinity of committee said today a "major-Beach, Calif., and L. Q. Low, Jr., Cebu Island, and destroyed five ity" of the members of that too bad, either.

### Social Calendar Of Events For Week TUESDAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERRISITY WOMEN WILL meet AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERRISITY WOMEN WILL meet REBEKAH LODGE WILL conduct a Business session at 8 p. m. at the REDORTS By They Vote In November Chairmen Eight vertical columns carry government candidates in By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (P) - Texans these party headings in this or- tion to a full complement of dis-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Metho- newspaper page size general elecdist church met for a regular busi- tion ballot on Nov. 7. ness session Monday afternoon at the church and heard reports from

all chairmen. Mrs. Knox Chadd gave the devotional. Mrs. M. A. Cook presided.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas presented Mrs. Charles Crouch and daugh-

ter. Anna Joyce, with a life membership. It's Embarrassing **Clothing** Collected Announcement was made that

church to be sent to liberated Be An Unknown Hero Those present were Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady,

The GI next to FO Herman J. commanders and got permission Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. D. Mc- Koeppel looked at the picture and to go through the lines with a Donald, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. read how a wounded and captured German officer. Odds were all M. Wentz, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, American officer had gone against them for so many tricks Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. H. D. through the lines, under intense had been played with white flags McQuain, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. fire, to get medical aid for his that it lacked a lot being insur-Arthur Woodall, Mrs. L. Eddy, buddles and to urge that artillery ance. Once across, Koeppel could Mes. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Herbert fire be directed away from their have stayed, "but I figured the Keaton, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. hospital in Cherbourg. H. Keith, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Clyde the GI. Koeppel was uneasy and though in serious condition him-Johnston, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. said something about it "wasn't so self. For two days, though he

F. B. Wilson, Mrs. G. G. Chadd, much." "Yah," snorted the GI. "I'm tell-ing you that was some deal." Then came from buddles who either Charles Crouch and Anna Joyce, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. Clyde he looked at the picture and the told him or later wrote him sin-Smith, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Leon

embarrassed flight officer. "Say, Webb, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, guy, that's you," blurted the GI. Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. C. E. Until then the picture had been Talbot, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and nameless and the story almost al and cluster, Purple Heart and Mrs. Kindred, a guest. legendary. Right off a public cluster, Normandy

Woman's Council Has Book Review At Church Monday

gan on D-Day when intense flak "Blessed Are the Meek," by cut the tow rope and his glider Zofia Kossak was reviewed by landed four miles from its objec-Mrs. J. E. McCoy at a meeting of tive at 4 a. m., two hours before the First Christian Woman's the beach landings. The parachute Council Monday afternoon in the troops had gone in an hour and a church. half before and had succeeded at

Mrs. L. M. Brooks presided for least in waking all Germans "so short business session preceding they could man their guns to welthe review. come us," said Koeppel.

Those attending were Mrs. Mc-When they landed in the middle Coy, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. T. E. of the Normandy peninsula, Koep-Baker, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. T. pel had a gash over his left eye Allen, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. and flak wounds in his shoulder R. Parks, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. arm, knee and leg. "Flak suits Willard Read, Mrs. A. J. Cotten, don't cover the limbs, he explain-Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Cliff ed, "leaving chances for hits-Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. which I got." H. R. Vorheis, Mrs. Harry Lees, There were 12 of them and they Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. H. Clay were as many miles from Ameri-

Read, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. W. can lines. The number had K. Baxter. dwindled to two and the distance to a mile and a half when they Louisiana Committee

were taken prisoner. Meantime, Koeppel had his left arm shatter-Majority Pro-New Deal ed by a sniper and as he dived for BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 26 a shallow ditch to avoid machine (P) - Chairman John Fred Odom gun fire, just enough of his seat was visible for machine gunners

to sight on it. Their aim wasn't When additional medicines were

Secretary of State Sidney Latham's clerical forces . today prepared for certification to county clerks the names of candidates for statewide offices (and in a few instances candidates for dis-A representative of the negro Methodist church talked on efforts being made to build membership of numerous district, county and of numerous district, county and precinct candidates, making up a

ballot like this:

will cope with an eight-column

heroic venture.

Girl Scout Council

To Meet Wednesday

council has been called for 7 p. m.

Wednesday night at the city hall,

Mrs. V. A. Whittington, commis

ing. She urged that all member

sioner, announced Tuesday morn-

Mrs. J. N. Louder, Denton, is

visiting here with her daughters,

Mrs. Joe Blum and Mrs. Beth

w here with Mrs. Koeppel me I'll fly again," he smiled.

attend.

Leudecke.

ribbon

long piece in Stars and Stripes.

and their daughter, Sherry Lynn,

for a visit with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily, Koeppel

told of his experiences which

der: Democratic, Republican, the new Texas Regulars' party, Socialist, Prohibition, America First, Independent, and a blank unhead-

ed column for write-in votes for every office in the other columns The Democratic, Republican, Texas Regulars' and Prohibition columns list full slates of presidential and vice-presidential electors at the top. The socialist and America First columns lead off with partial elector lists? The democratic column in cludes a full slate of 11 statewide

trict, county and precinct candidates. This year the republican column presents 10 state candldates (only agriculture commissioner is omitted) and several district candidates too.

Twelve republican congression. al candidates are certified to oppose democrats in their respective districts. Further, in Bexar county, three republicans seek places in the state house of representatives. In El Paso county another republican jousts , with a temocratic nominee for a seat in the state house of representatives, And in the 26th state senatorial 10

district, which includes Bexar county, a republican opposes the democratic nominee. The independent column lists two candidates for the state

house, Harry L. Davis of Boerne in the 85th district and H. J. Y. (Henry) Mills of Del Rio In the 87th district.

Other party designations list only presidential and vice-presidential electors.

Across the bottom of the long ballot are for and against selections on two state constitutional fellows wouldn't understand if I amendments in this order:

Now that guy had guts," said didn't come back." So he returned, 1. Authorizing cities and towns to set up a retirement system for their employes; authorizing the didn't know it, he was in critical legislature to set up such retirement systems. (This is a doublebarreled proposition and is so worded that the voters may choose cere letters of thanks for his either or both or reject either or both).

FO Koeppel wears the air med-2. Authorizing county commissioner courts, after a vote of the and people, to reallocate county tax relations officer came up and soon campaign star. He is all right exlevies not to exceed 80 cents per FO Koeppel was the object of a cept for his left arm, which seems \$100 assessed valuation, (This to be coming around. "They tell means that a court could assign 50 cents of the tax to general fund, if it wished, or otherwise juggle revenues which are now set at maximums of 15 cents for jury funds, 15 cents for roads and bridges, 25 cents for the general A meeting of the Girl Scout fund and 25 cents for permanent

improvements.



### FOR THAT MAN OVERSEAS

Nothing will delight him more than one of these delicious Fruit cakes.

MUST BE MAILED BY OCT. 15th.

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour a the post, Lillian Jordan, chair-

9:00-Bingo, three-minute free

SATURDAY

cookies and coffee furnished. 9:00-11:00-Record letters recording room.

at the USO 8 a. m.-Breakfast for war fund

drive, special gifts group. orchestra playing, for all GSO dates.

man.

telephone call home. General activities.

At Long Beach

Announcement has been received here of the wedding of Sue McBride, daughter of Mr. and

Gilliland, Mrs. Herbert Reeves, Mrs. Ella Miles and Mrs. R. Lloyd; welcome by chairman of board of descons, W. H. Forrest; quartet, 10 Mrs. Page, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. George Holden and Mrs. Forrest; welc ome by Brotherhood president. Walker Bailey; trio, Mrs. Oscar Stewart, Mrs. Vernon Reaves and Mrs. Tommy Reeves; welcome by Training union director, Dick

Cloud; solo, Mrs. Dottie Puckett; duct, Mrs. Wanda Don Watts, and Mrs. Tommy Reeves; welcome in behalf of Sunday school, Mrs. S. N. Mereland; introduction of special guests, Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church,

and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs.

Chester O'Brien and Rev. Preston

Denton; welcome on behalf of

other churches in the city, Rev.

**Couple Marries** 

O'Brien; response, Rev.

P. D.

Clark

formed.

high schools.

ton picikng.

Churchman of Havana, Ark.

**To Plains Country** 

**COLLEGE STATION**, Sept. 26

Beach.

social, and Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Surgical Dressings publicity.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mary Willis; Mrs. R. V. Jones, East Central: Mrs. O'Brien. Lucille Reagan; Mrs. Alexander, Christine Coffee, and Mrs. Turner, aybelle Taylor.

Rev. O'Brien gave the conclud-

**Public Warning!** 

# **BEWARE OF** PIN-WORMS

which a living conditions may be the sentific reports in many communities where a spreading Pin-Worms infection, where we are a spread on the sentime of the worms in your child or the worms in your child or the worms in your child or the transfer of the tormenting, enclose a spread the torm without know. Was we wreat the worms in your child or the warning signs that the tormenting, finicky appetite. New Orcewery Holded by Doctors in the tormer of the tormer canced by Pin-tormer, the tormer of the stress canced by Pin-tormer, the substantian of the stress and highly effective was to a which this subborn peet has recently in discovered. This scientific discovery, he day medical authorities, is a remarked by medical authorities, is a remarked by medical authorities, is a remarked drug tentian violet). It is the vital ment in P.W, the new Pin-Worm treating the scient developed by the laboratories of the target a sin possial way to destroy the creatures. So don't take chances with Pin-Worms, the first warning sign, ask your drugs, the "Wearms Fin-Worm relief!

cans Pin-Worm relief !

FAST DAILY

FLIGHTS TO

Rooms Open In New Location At Post

Announcement that Red Cross surgical dressings rooms at Big Spring Bombardier school have

been changed to the nurses' recreational building and wives of all an orchid corsage. service personnel are asked to aid

was made by Mrs. Joseph H. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Wheeler, new chairman of the Mrs. M. L. Wright. Mrs. Wright

She urged that wives of cadets sage. and enlisted men join in the project.

The rooms will be open from to 12 and 1:30 to 4 each Wednesday and Thursday, rather than only half of each day. They formorly were located at the Officers club.

Formal Dance To Be Held At USO Tonight

The first formal dance of the fall at the USO will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight, with the post orchestra of Big Spring Bombardler school playing. Service personnel, and their wives and guests are invited, it

was announced. Tuesday GSO siris will be sponsors. Senior hostesses will be Mrs. Dave Watt and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, representing the 1920 Hypothesis of Country the 1930 Hyperion club.

CARLSBAD

2 Hours, 3 Minutes ....\$11.00

EL PASO

8 Hours, 7 Minutes ....\$15.90

SAN ANTONIO

2 Hours, 9 Minutes .... \$14.95

Phone 1800 Ticket Office

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BIR LINES

funicipal Airport

or mr. and additional planes on the airfield Big Spring. at Mactan Island, off the west-The couple was married Sept. central coast of Cebu.

17 in the Church of Christ in Cmdr. T. Hugh Winters, Jr., 31 Long Beach, with the minister, Society Hill, N. C., fighter squad-Frank Cope, Jr., officiating. A ron leader, blasted three enemy single ring ceremony was per-

aircraft out of the sky and bagged two more on the ground. The bride wore white linen with The shooting was so good that blac kand white accessories and

even a divebomber shot down a Japanese fighter. The pilot was Attendants were the bride's sis-Lt. Robert Parker, 23, Dallas,

Tex, who chased a Zeke going after a Helldiver manned by pilot wore black, with a gardenia cor-Lt. (Jg.) Herbert Walters,

Tyler, Tex., and Arm. 3-c Vernon Low is a petty officer first Evertsen, 22, Venice, Calif. class in the Navy. He has been in Walters, too, made a run on the Navy three and one-half years

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN Zeke, which pulled in behind him. and has spent three years of that He said the Jap was shot down time in the South Pacific. He atsmoking, and it may have been tended Big Spring and Levelland

that his fellow Texan came to his

aid. The bride attended college in Clarksville, Ark. **Government To Drop** Following a wedding trip to Hollywood, the couple is at home

From Home Building at 434 Cerritos avenue in Long

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP) - The Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Betty Low and Betfederal government will retire from the housing business and ty Bennett of Hollywood, SM 2/C turn it back to private capital af-Adrian McBride of Oceanside, ter the war, Marshall W. Amis of Calif., and Colleen and Dimple

Fort Worth, regional director of federal housing, told delegates to the 47th convention of the Texas Federation of Labor (A. f. of L.) here yesterday.

"Postwar homes will not be planned or built by any federal agency," said Amis, "except in such cases where private capital fails to provide for every citizen the decent home which is his

(P) - Caesar (Dutch) Hohn, state farm labor supervisor for the Texas A & M extension service, says several thousand workers American birthright." He scotched the idea that post have been referred to the state's critical farm labor area in central Texas but that they are moving

on the plains where pulling bolls offers a greater income than cot-Amis told the convention The service reported W. D. Seals, Bell county agricuitural agent, as saying that pickers have

although they had been there was plenty of cotion to pick. Less than a fourth of the cot ion has been picked in 30 central Texas counties which the service said comprised the state's critical form labor and

LEWISTON, Idaho-J. W. Jett didn't bother the rationing board for more gasoline when he moved here recently from Stockton, Calif. He bought a team of ,horse nverted an old car into a wagon d made the trip on three bales

group, scheduled to meet at 2 m. today, had told him they would support a resolution instructing

insisted

in the state convention.

However, another state party

The electors were not pledged

The committee meeting was

called primarily to canvass the

returns from Sept. 12 primary

ALBANY, Calif. - Two men

took over a car for a joyride and

landed quickly in the hoosegow af-

ter they had stepped on what they

The button controlled a siren-

The Pacific is the largest and

thought was the starter button.

and declared the party nominees

would dominate

"anti-Roosevelt"

the

leader, who would not be identi-

Truman.

fied,

23

members

meeting.

needed at the German hospital where he and companions were Louisiana's ten presidential elecheld and Yank artillery shells dropped close, he spoke fluently tors to vote for Roosevelt and in German to enemy hospital





How many times have you had to say, "We'd like to do that but our organization just hasn't got the ready cash." Here's one of the easiest ways of raising money-and at the same time of patriotically serving your country-save waste paper!

Waste paper can add to your income. You won't have to increase dues or fees. Just sell enough waste paper to your own local dealers at standard market prices.

At the same time you'll be helping to win the war. Remember this year we need 2,000,000 extra tons of waste paper.

Paper makes ammunition cases, helmet linings, flares, supply parachutes, and blood plasma containers. Our boys in uniform need the waste paper which you can collect for them.

Have every member of your organization bring a bundle of waste paper to your next meeting . . . Save waste paper, sell it, and help to shorten the war.



# SAVE

tenth of one per cent throughout the nation,' said Tracy. Tracy said that Texas salaries were below those of most other states, and urged AFL members to start now to secure state legis

lation equivalent to federal legis-lation as a protection against wage-cutting in the postwar per-

The first railroad locomotive in Chicago arrived there in 1848-delivered by a sailing vessel.

deepest of the oceans, and with dependent seas has an area of about 55,000,000 square milesequal to the entire land surface of the globe. **How Sluggish Folks** 

on a police car!

**Get Happy Relief** 

war houses would be constructed almost instantly of miraculous pre-fabricated materials. "Homes will still be built of wood and brick and stone by your labor,

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly

discounts quickly pull the trigger on lary "innards", a halp you feel bright and chipper again. BR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna lazstive contained in good aid Syrup Pep-sia to make it so easy to take. the

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S- the favorit of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole some relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

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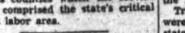
MANY DOCTORS use pepuin preparation in prescriptions to make the medicine mor-palatable and agreeable to take. So be sur-your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepuin



HILD IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Daniel W. Tracy, assistant U. S. secretary of labor, denounced the "labor batiers" who, he said, had amouflaged the true part of labor in the war.

begun moving out of the county although they had been there "Since the beginning of war, time lost through strikes mounts to only one-hundredth of one per cent in Texas, and one-



HF MADE HAY

#### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, September 26, 1944

#### Page Three

**Three Registrants** 

Fortenberry.

**Revised State Committee Ready** 

#### **Repatriation Liner Arrives In Jersey**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 UP-The Swedish repatriation liner Gripsholm arrived at Jersey City this morning, bringing back 219 seriously sick and wounded Amer-Ican officers and enlisted men who have been prisoners in Germany. The state and war departments jointly annouced the ar- thing of the gallantry of the boys rival.

The Americans were exchanged towns of America who made the for disabled German prisoners at name of Fourneuf the watchword Gateborg, Sweden, early this of this division. along with more than 1,month 700 British and other United high ground included foxholes. Kingdom priso er nationals.

#### Private Hanged For It was holding two battalions. platoon could crash their almost **Amarillo Slaying**

FORT SILL, Okla., Sept. 26 (P) blow was dealt to German morale -The public relations office announced that Pvt. Harry R. Be-ver, 27, Kansas City, Mo., was hanged early today for the pistol Every man in the platoon knew slaying of Clint C. Wood, 50-yearold cafe operator at Amarillo, Tex., July 22, 1943.

Bever was convicted and sen tenced by general court martial at Fort Sill, Oct. 13, 1943, after a 3-day trial on charges of murder and desertion. He was confined in D. C. the post prison following the conviction pending review of the case by higher headquarter

The public relations 'fice said Bever deserted a narachute hattalion at Fort Benning Ca., in August, 1942. He worked a short time for Wood as a couk prior to the slaying.

Give your eyes every chance

to do their best for you ...

and for Victory! Good vision

is a "must" for these strenu-

ous times.

HAVE YOUR EYES

EXAMINED

Good

VISION

VICTORY



brown eyes an druffled hair. By BARBARA WACE (Substituting For Hal Boyle) "I called the platoon sergeant FOURNEUF, Brittany, Sept. 6 to me, see," he said. "That's what's (Delayed) (IP) - Standing on the worst-sending your buddles out. pattlefield 14 hours after a whole He'd been with me seven years platoon, save one survivor, has back in the states and here."

been wiped out, you feel some-Hadaway paused a momen then went on quietly. from the farms, cities and small

ers separately. I didn't tell them about not coming back, but I told The strong German defenses on them what there was to do and told them not to run but to walk tunnels, pillboxes, trenches and quietly till the smoke screen liftcamouflaged gun emplacements. ed. It was holding up the advance of

By proving that one infantry

impregnable position, a crushing

GLASSES ON CREDIT

"We gave them smoke. Then we waited. Later we tried to go up sunken road between high a hedges, but five men got killed in two minutes by a German sniper in the hedge.

and the core of resistance was "I think I went mad then. I fired point blank. They found 20 bullets in his body next day. But we had to fall back."

what he was in for. Every man He told how they waited all day while artillery blasted the save one unhurt and two woundposition and how they thought ed, died with blood on his bayonet and with the objective achieved. some of their buddles were "The bodies looked aggressive prisoners, but how he found even when dead," said Major Wilthem all next morning. They liam F. Kernan of Washington. had died, but not until they gained their objective.

"Talk to our company ser-"I went first. I wanted to find geant first," said Captain Rob-ert J. Hitt, of Los Angeles, "and my sergeant and did, right where he ought to be-behind, dihe'll tell you. He's been rec-ommended for the D.S.C. twice recting, not up front pulling men on. There were others just where and for immediate commission. they should be, in perfect platoon He'll tell you how it was." formation, some up the sunken lane, others up in the field to the Sgt. John W. Hadaway, son of C. A. Hadaway of Lufkin, Tex., was a bronzed boy with right.

alone.

photographs

He said he found a foot sticking out of a hole and called down to



It was one of his men. "When we got him out he threw his arms around my neck, he was dar. so pleased to see me. We took 28 German bodies from that field Hadaway has a wife and a small girl living in (607 Hot Wells

Boulevard) San Antonio. I saw Leaning forwaru he tried to make me understand. "You see, you can't be careful

in war. You've got to just go on and not plan ahead and then you will not be disappointed. And I figure if I get killed here -well-I've helped some other guy to get back anyway, and that's all there is to it."

One person charged with being drunk, and one person picked up by the highway department for driving at night without using the car lights.

Weather Forecast The expression "Oyez" used in announcing the opening of court, Dept. of Commerce Weather was introduced 'into England by the Normans.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Cloudy and scattered showers, local thunder storms this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and local thunderstorms west and south portions this afternoon and

tonight. Wednesday cloudy with

scattered thundershowers. Fresh

WEST TEXAS: Considerable

cloudiness with scattered showers

and local thunderstorms this af-

ternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures

BIG SPRING ..... 82

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Max. Min.

77

62

64

50

54

60

79

54

62

\$506.75

Bureau

**Ships Ordered To Boycott Argentina** 

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**To Poll Pro-Four th Term Votes** WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 UP-In a new crackdown on Argentina, the United States government has stop calling at Argentine ports threat course of action designed us x x x." on their homebound voyages. The to poll 1,000,000 Texas votes for State National Committee order is reported to become effective Oct. 1.

The move apparently was designed virtually to cut off imports from Argentina to the United States. In this connection, it was reported that recent purchases of Argentine corn for feed purposes in its organization meeting that either had been delivered to the United States or were enroute. The action was taken by the war shipping administration un-

der a directive issued by the state department. No south bound calls of Ameri-

can flagships have been made at can flagships have been made at Argentine ports for more than Accepted By Novy two years. The new order forbids calls on northbound voyages of List of registrants that have ships returning home from other Latin countries.

### **Cattle Raisers Meet To Discuss Prices**

Big Spring, report to the local FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (P)-Directors of the Texas and South- board immediately or call, write western Cattle Raisers association or wire them so that registrants meeting here this morning, dis- will not remain delinquent. They cussed current cattle prices, feed are Joseph Charlie Weaver, 10816. prospects, tax matters, marketing Willie Raymond Willcox, 11019, conditions and probable changes George Eldrege Hogan, Jr., 11023. Ray Albaugh No. 1 Fee, north will affect cattle prices in the fu-Elige McCormick, 965, Robert central Howard county wildcat, ture. Holman Cartwright, presi- Eluern Ray, 10383, William Ellis Burchett, 10979, Percy Payne, 10394, Arthur Bryant Clark, 10-

Speakers brought out the fact that the better grades of cattle are selling from 1.00-50 per hun-Francisco Aleman Castio, 11118, feet and is a rotary operation dredweight above prevailing prices Floyd King, 11150, Clarence Alernment to obtain secrets of ra- with Duncan Drilling Co. as con- a year ago but that the lower bert Nichols, 11480, Frank Leontractor. Location is 1,980 feet grades of cattle are sharply lower. ard, 11263, Willie James Daniels 1721, Jeff Willard Brown, S-2911 in from the north and 660 feet from in the feed situation for the win-James Oscar Scoggins, 11021, Cecil Gibson Hull, 10563, Guadacharge of the New York FBI, in the east line of section 29-32-2n, ter by reports showing that not nearly so much feed will be need-Arroyo Gonzales, lupe John Buchanan Cox, 780, Migue ed due to the reduction in the hog Participating in the exploration and chicken population of the Coronado, 2516. with Albaugh are Stanolind Oil country.

Offices of the Selective Service board are on the top floor of the A report of the activities of the joint livestock tax committee Petroleum building. showed that it has been practically Utah formerly was spelled Yuta, Youts, Eutaw and Utaw. assured that the constant value for range herds will be put into effect by the government in arriving a

income tax matters. Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth It was stressed that the predicthas staked location for a proposed gluts of cattle on the major ed 6,500-foot wildcat in northmarkets has not materialized this western Martin County, which is year, and some expressed the beexpected to reach the Clear Fork lief it is possible that the country may not have as many cattle The test will be the No. 1 E. W. on the ranges as the government Hyatt, 4,417.5 from the north, estimated at the beginning of 1944. 8,345.62 feet from the west line

of league 247, Hartley County school land survey, 12 miles southwest of Lenorah. Carter has Public Records

Marriagest M. B. K. Drilling Co. has the Jesus Ramirez to Mrs. Bedala contract, material is being moved Abreo, both of Big Spring. Miguel Martina Juare to Mrs. in and operations are due to start

Julia Hinogez, of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds: E. W. Hogue and wife to A. T. Rogers, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 5, Lincoln addition to the town of Big Spring. \$2000.

DALLAS, Sept. 26 UP-A re- election. We won't be satisfied vised state democratic executive; until every precinct in every counordered American flag ships to committee today charted a triple- ty is organized ...nd solidly behind

Roosevelt and Truman, raise Myron G. Blalock of Marshall \$150,000 in Texas in the presiden- said Seay would spearhead the tial drive, and give the party vote-getting phase of the propower to "define its own member- gram and added that a drive for ship and control its own affairs." approximately \$150,000 was plan-Chairman Harry L. Seay of Dal- ned as the state's part in the nalas told the group here yesterday tional campaign.

"We want thousands of \$1 con-"we are proud of what we have tributors on our side," said Blato sell, and we are going out for lock, adding that most of the a million votes in the November money obtained in Texas would be used outside the state in 'doubtful districts," toward assuring a democratic congress.

Seay named Elmer L. Lincoln of Texarkana chairman of a sub committee on the constitution and by-laws of the party in Texas and appointed Woodville Rogers of been accepted by the Navy are San Antonio leader of a sub-group William Edwin Van Meter, Jr., "for the revision of laws of Tex-J. B. McCullough and Luther Ray as to permit political parties to define their membership and to There are also the following regulate and control their political registrants who have failed to re- affar.s."

The committee accepted an inviport a change of address and have not received their classification tation by Mayor John Calhoun of card. If these registrants are in Corsicana to hold its next meeting there but no date was set.

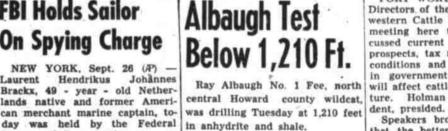
"Every Man a King"

Top off your appearance with a crown of neatly groomed hair. Moroline Hair Tonic adds lustre, tames unruly ends, helps keep hair looking neat. Supplements natural off of dry scalp. See for yourself how it helps. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP Cor. 2nd and Runnels

ISN'T IT CUTE? and its just one of Wards many pure wool coats for 7-14'ers!

10831



men wait for services to start in this church on Eniwetok Marshall Islands group, made from a Quonset hut by add-ing a formal entrance and a conventional steeple.

ENIWETOK 'CATHEDRAL'-Navy officers and en-

tilles it and a manual

The test is projected for 5,000

and Gas, Magnolia Petroleum,

Phillips Petroleum, American Re-

publics Corp., Whitetaker Oil,

Forrest Development, M. D. Self

of Midland and several independ-

section of the Permian lime.

2,380.1 acres under lease.

**Collector Gives** 

Year's Total Levy

ent operators.

by Sept. 30.

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# **FBI Holds Sailor**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) Laurent Hendrikus Johannes Brackx, 49 - year - old Netherlands native and former American merchant marine captain, to-Bureau of Investigation on an

accusation that he was commissioned by the Fascist Italian gov-

E. E. Conroy, special agent announcing the arrest yesterday, said Brackx had been under FBI T&P. surveillance since 1940. Brackx, declaring he was innocent and demanding a hearing, was held in \$25,000 bail on a charge of conspiring to commit espionage.

Conroy quoted Brackx as reporting the Italian government was interested in obtaining radar plans, as well as airplane production information and data on shipping in the Caribbean area. U. S. Attorney James B. M. McNally said Brackx, formerly a

USNR Lieutenant, had studied espionage at Axis schools and had mailed a letter to a "spy drop" in Switzerland.

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#### 7:37 a. m. **Expenditures** Lower For State Institutes AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (P) - The state board of control's estimate of last fiscal's year's operation of state eleemosynary institutions indicates expenditures for the year were approximately \$1,000,

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000 less than authorized appropriations. The estimate, reported by the board to Governor Coke R. Stevenson today, showed that each nstitution operated at a saving. The governor reported that his own department spent only \$75,-842 of a \$110,820 appropriation for the last fiscal year which end-

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In the 70th District Court:

George Norwood versus Emily Completing the 1944 tax rolls, Norwood, suit filed for divorce. the office of County Tax Collector Johnnie, Holmes versus Jetter Holmes, suit filed for divorce. John F. Wolcott Tuesday reported a total levy of \$222,268.07, a Jack P. Graham versus Bennie gain over the \$206,324.54 for 1943. Graham, suit filed for divorce. The increase was partly due to Henry Douglass versus Annie a gain of approximately \$400,000 Douglass, suit filed for divorce. in values and a hike in the state Velna Morrow versus L. E. Mor-

rate from 47 to 55 cents. row, suit filed for divorce. Valuations for 1944 stand at Louie Bucher versus J. B. Buch \$15,768,085. . The roll, broken er, suit filed for divorce. down, shows \$7,092,702 on person-

al and real property, \$5,914,400 on oil, \$83,770 on motor bus (and other intangibles), \$838,110 rail- Livestock roads, \$248,083 n banks, and \$L-

591,020 on pipelines and utilities. FORT WORTH, Sept. 26 (P)-Cattle 5,000; calves 3,300; general-The levy shows \$75,697.26 for state taxes (55 cent rate), \$78,-841.30 for county (50 cent rate), with Monday; cows and calves and \$67,729.51 for common about 25c below last week's closschools. State poll levy was peg- ing; medium to good slaughter ged at \$3,040.50 and the county at steers and yearlings 11.50-13.50; cutter and common kinds 6.50-

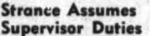
In 1943 the levy was \$63,253.01 state, \$77,136.60 county, and \$65,-ner and cutter cows 4.00-6.50 ner and cutter cows 4.00-6.50; 934.93 common school district. bulls 6.00-8.75; fat calves 7.50-Then the state poll levy was \$3,-12.00; cull calves 6.00-7.00.

Hogs 1,200; unchanged; good and choice 180-240 lb. butche hogs 14.55; lighter butchers 13.75-14.55; sows 13.50-75.

Sheep 4,000; medium to good spring lambs 10.50-12.00; medium WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 UPgrade stocker lambs 8.50 down; The house campaign investigating medium grade slaughter yearlings committee today instituted con-8.75 down; slaughter ewes 2.50tempt proceedings against Ed-4.50. ward A. Rumely for refusal 'to



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**Supervisor Duties** AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP) - C. W

(Pete) Strance of Corsicana, former deputy supervisor of the Houston district, today began his dutles as chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad

sion. The commission announced ap cointment of Strance who replaced Jim Baskin. Strance had been employed by he commission since 1942. He



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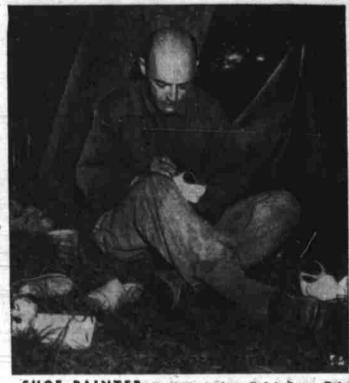
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U. S. TANK CROSSES MEUSE\_A U. S. engineer suides a tank driver onto the tread-ways of a bridge built across the Meuse River in Belgium to aid the Yank advance.



SHOE PAINTER.—Employing a few off duty hours. Pvi. William Canyock of Pitisburgh, Pa., member of a U. S. infantry unit somewhere in France, paints French sabots (wooden aboes) as souvenirs for the boys in his outfit.



SIGNS ON LIEGE PILLBOX -A German pillbox in the heart of Liege, Belgium, bears new signs of welcome to the Allies painted by residents of the city





BITSY' IN ACTION ABROAD-Jack Crawford of Australia, at left, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, U. S. net star, play in an exhibition doubles match at Sydney, N. S. W.





BLONDE\_Petite, blonde June Haver (above) has a sing-ing and dancing part as leading lady opposite Dick Haymes in one of Hollywood's elaborate musicals filmed in color.



FAMILY DINNER DATE \_\_ Gloria Swanson, onetime star of the silent films, dines in a New York night club with her, soldier son, Pvt. Joseph Swanson.



CHILD STAR AND PAL - Seven - year - old Sharyn Moffett, siar of a new movie, poses on the set with Grey Shadow, giant German shepherd featured in a wolf role in the film. »



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HAPPY REUNION - George Jacobs, 4, embraces his father, Purser D. G. Jacobs, who returned safely to their Sydney, N. S. W., home after 58 days adrift on a raft. Jacobs' ship was sunk in the Indian Ocean,

"One picture is

SVELTE-Linda Darnell in a costume she wears in a new, film based on the life and times, of John L. Sullivan.

worth a thousand words"

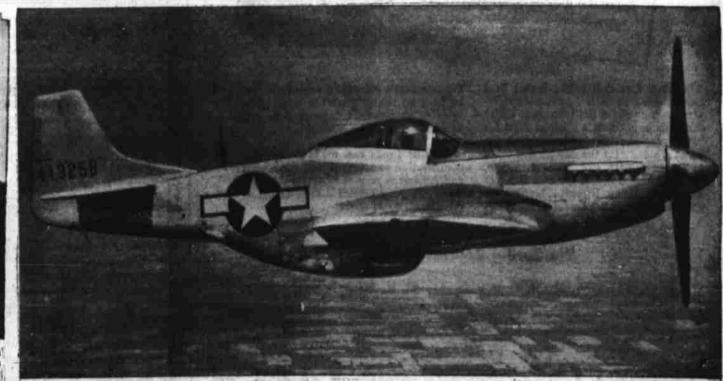


HELPING THE CAUSE—The Wong sisters, Carole, 6, and Corinne, 12, lend a hand in the campaign to salvage used household fat for the war effort. In their kitchen in New York's Chinatown they add to their store.



BRIDCE BLASTED IN RETREAT\_U. S. doughboys look over wreckage of a railroad # bridge near Aachen, Germany, blown up by retreating Names to slow, the Allied drive.

VETERAN -Dick Brown (above), who as a licutenant in the USAAF was wounded fly-ing a reconnaissance plane over Jap-held territory, is now as 0 popular baritone singer.



NEW CANOPY ON MUSTANG\_This new bubble on covering the cockpit of the P-51 Mustang gives fighter pilote memoriled, U. S. experies my, by any in the world.

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# **Brownies Tie Detroit For First** In Heated American League Race

#### By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer President Will Harridge had the American league constitution out for an airing today, studying the rules relating to a pennant race tie as the St. Louis Browns again settled down in first place, deadlocked with the Detroit Tigers.

The rule book said a one-game playoff would determine the winner and the site of the tilt should be determined by the toss of a coin. Both Steve O'Nelll and Luke Sewell were said to be polishing up twoheaded coins.

Chances were against the Brownles sticking up there as a four-game series with the persistent New York Yankees follows two more games with Boston. Detroit has Washington coming in when the Tigers finally get rid of Connie Mack's troublesome A's after two more tilts. Each team had six games to play.

Nelson Potter put the Brownies back in a tie by stopping Boston, 3-0, with two hits, sin-



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**KEY & WENTZ** 

gles in the third inning. Chet Laabs and Rookie Boris "Babe" Martin from Toledo, who would

not be eligible for the world series, if and when, were the hitting stars of the timely triumph. Connie Mack continued to take a hand in the race from a seventh place position. The A's, who belted the Yanks out of the lead 10 days ago, toppled Detroit, 2-1,

yesterday on the four-hit chucking of lanky Russ Christopher. By the victory, Philadelphia took an 111-9 season series edge over the Bengals. Rufe Gentry, who went to the hill when Stubby Overmire com-

plained of arm trouble, saw his four-game win streak smashed. The Yankees stuck in there,

three games back, trimming Chicago, 3-1 in 112 innings and 5-4 in regulation distance behind Rookies Mel Queen and Walt Dubiel, Cleveland's 'Specs' Klieman blanked Washington, 6-0, in the other American league contest,

St. Louis Cardinals scored three nearned runs to mark up win No. 102 by a S-1 edge over Brooklyn. Buddy Kerr's leadoff homer in the ninth enabled the New York Giants to top Cincinnati, 3-2. Pittsburg elung to a big lead for an easy 13-8 victory over Bos-

ton in a "suspended" game from Aug. 1 but lost the regular tilt in 1 3frames, 5-4. Chicago downed the Phils twice in a twi-night double, 7-6 in 10 fnnings and 4-1. his clubs,



divebomb English port and naval base of Southampton, blasting industries and residential areas and leaving hundreds homeless. British planes pound French channel





Crowley, veteran football official who will advise J. Basil Maguire By The Associated Press Service football standing: Lubbock AAF .... 1 0 0 27 13 Mee'an) league, argues that so Amarillo AAF ....1 0 0 21 0 many good football players are

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ing all right these Saturday after-Lubbock Army Air Field meets noons. Amarillo Army Air Field in the top game of Texas service football

#### Observation post-The Notre Dame publicity

department reports sadly that the team's first three left half-LAAF opened the season last veek by trimming Texas Tech 27-13 while Amarillo Field, which backs average less than 166 played Sept. 16-downing New pounds - George Terlep and Steve Nemeth 166 each, Nunzio Mexico University 21-2-was idle. The teams meet at Lubbock Sat-Marino 165. Where the Irish have the advantage over some The seven other service teams clubs is in having three left in Texas also play Saturday, halfbacks, regardless of weight. Randolph Field's mighty Ram-

#### One-minute sports page-

The Sleepy Hollow golf club turned in just \$1,000 toward the fund to build a course at Halloran

hospital as a result of the Byron Bryan Air Field, which lost to Nelson-Eddie Driggs vs. Jug Mc-Texas A&M 39-0 last week, plays Spaden-Ed Dudley exhibition aSt-Blackland Army Air Field, 24-0 urday. . . . Paul Richards, who is winner over John Tarleton Colgetting a lot of credit for the Tigers' fine pitching, was a rookie Bergstrom Air Field opens the campaign with John Tarleton at catcher with the Dodgers the same

year that Van Mungo was a rookie pitcher. . . . When Denver Uni-versity rejoined the Big Seven Galveston Air Field, which lost o Southwestern and Rice on conconference this year, it scheduled secutive weeks, tackles Ellington

two games with Utah. Now Mor-Field at Galveston. South Plains starts the season ris Ficklin, tabbed as Colorado's best halfback last season, has against Texas Christian University turned up in a Utah uniform instead of at D. U., and fans are

wondering when the hollering **Nelson Ambitious** will start again. **For British Open** Hendlin Sweeps

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (JP) **To Semi-Finals** Top golfer Byron Nelson, his financial and tournament fancies turned true, wants to win the **Downing Udouj** British open before hanging up "I never in my fondest dreams

expected to win the money I've Lt. Hale Hendlin, favored to taken on the tournament circuit win the Big Spring Bombardier this year," he said, disclosing his \$40,000 war bond prize total may school tennis tournament, eased reach \$50,000 by the time he tees his way into the semi-finals Monoff with Uncle Sam on income day defeating FO Charles S. Udouj by scores of 6-1, 6-0. FO Following a Red Cross exhibi-Udouj had been expected to ofion match here with Harold (Jug) fer a stiff battle on the form he

McSpaden, Nelson told inter- showed in easily winning his opening round match against Capt. Edgar Keller. But Lt. Hendlin "I'm only 32 now and if I keep on playing this kind of golf, I used a deadly service mixing the "Cannonball" with a deceptive don't see any reason why I "American twist" to completely couldn't win the national open his opponent. Time and again Lt. again when the war ends.

"But I'll admit I've another am-Hendlin drove deep into the backbition-I want to win the British court then raced to the net to open before I stack my clubs smash home scores. Making his first appearance in the tournament yesterday Lt. Barney C. McCoy had a fight on

Road To Berlin his hands before he subdued Lt. David Tiger in straight sets 6-3. By The Associated Press 7-5. Lt. McCoy, runner-up to Lt.

1-Western Front: 305 miles Hendlin in the recent city tour-(leve).

# Southwest Conference Clubs ROUNDUP TY HUGH YULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (JP-BIL) Prepare For Weekend Clashes

standing: W. L. T.S.D.S. in organizing the New York club of the Trans-America (Chick clubs today readied themselves Saturday's opener against Southworkouts and polishing of plays; for competition that by week's western University. Steer coaches end will have given all members had not decided upon a starting a taste of what it means to play lineup.

> At Austin, the University Texas Longhorns will stress light | mentor, told the Mustangs at

Sport Shorts GRIN AND BEAR IT

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Sept. 26 UP-Texas colleges have lost one of the brightest tennis prospects to come along in years because they wouldn't furnish the kind of job they dish out to football players. Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San Angelo, twice state singles chamnational interscholastic pion. champion this year and one of the top ranking junior players in the country, has gone to Williamsburg. Va., where he enrolled at William & Mary College.

Of course, Tennis doesn't bring in the revenue of football but colleges should have a well-rounded sports program and give the tennis players and the golf players a chance to stay in their home state and bring it athletic honors.

Abe Martin, who brought Lufkin high school to prominence in football, is still in the groove.

Abe now is coach of Paschal (Fort Worth) which looks like it will be one of the best elevens in the state this season. Martin-coached teams have played 101 games and won 89 of them, which is an excellent average indeed in this tough Texas schoolboy football.

Father-son football is a regular thing in Texas these days. The atest combination is a Lubbock where Johnny Davis, son c. Coach Mule Davis, is doing a

bang-up job. Amarillo had a father-son combination when Billy Lynch quarterbacked his dad's team. Billy, now in the army at Fort Sam Houston, has an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

And speaking of Amarillo's coach, Howard Lynch, reminds us that Howard and Putt Powell, Amarillo sports writer, are claiming the state golf championship for coaches-sports writers. They won it by default when no com bination accepted their challenge, Putt says.

And speaking of Lubbock, they really have their football out there on the plains. Here's sample week:

Wednesday night Coach Dell Morgan of Texas Tech sent his team through a tough scrimmage for the benefit of the Matador club.

Thursday afternoon there was doubleheader in the junior school grid co

scouted at Tulsa Saturday in the Tulsa-Aggie fray, were considerably stronger than he had Redman Hume, Southern anticipated. SMU opens against Methodist University backfield the Aggies in Dallas Saturday. The week's only intersectional

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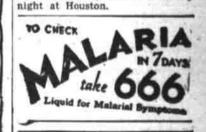
SOCIETY

Dallas yesterday that the North | game finds the University et Texas Aggles, whom Hume Arkansas Razorbacks traveling to Oklahoma City Friday night to play Oklahoma A. and M.

After having been given the day off yesterday, the Texas Aggles resumed practice today for their second game of the season, that Saturday night in San Antonio against Texas Tech. New arrivals By Lichty of ireshmen gridders included Frankie Zapalac of Bellville, Tex. brother of the Aggles' fame

Willie Zapalac. Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian emphasized today that except for a number of mistakes, the Horned Frogs could have registered a more impressive victory over the University of Kansas at Kansas City last Saturday than the 7-0 win with which they emerged. Practice this week will be spent on ironing out those errors, said Meyer, as the team gets

ready to meet South Plains Army Air Field from Lubbock in Fort Worth Saturday. After a day off because of naval drilling, the Rice Owls at Houston returned today to the practice field to prepare for their battle against Randolph Field Saturday





"I am confident," the vice presidential candidate said, "that New England will be in the republican column. I am sure of Pennsyl-Suits.

The governor said he based his observations on conversations with the governors and party leaders in Pennsylvania, Maine, Masschusetts and Connecticut. Mellinger's

in high school, runs with the ball The proper title of Oxford Uniand is a good kicker, but it's his versity, England, is "The Chanuncanny accuracy at tossing the cellor, Masters, and Scholars of pigskin that keeps the enemy the University

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**Plainview Star** 

**Played Golf To** 

**Become Gridder** 

PLAINVIEW, Sept. 26 (AP) -

Want to be a star football play-

Jack (Slugger) Williams did and

not only became a champion but

the pressure of tournament play

made him one of the coolest,

smartest footballers seen in the

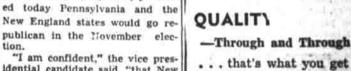
Williams, only 16 years old and

with two seasons of football left

er? Then take up golf.

Plains country.

"It's been interesting, educational and inspiring-yet, as a convention, something seems to have been lacking. **Bricker Predicts** East For Dewey CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25 (P) - Gov. John W. Bricker, back in his native state after a 3,200-mile eastern campaign junket, predicted today Pennsylvania and the



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EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

government expenditure, (4)

how much public investment,

do we calculate possible and

necessary to achieve the total

result. Mr. Dewey, for example,

said that "if there are not suffi-

cient jobs in private employ-

ment to go around, then gov-

ernment can and must create

additional job opportunities." In other words if private expendi-

ture for consumption and pri-

vate capital investment cannot

provide sufficient jobs, then

government expenditure and

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public investment must make up

There are varying degrees of

optimism and faith as to how much

private capital can be profitably

invested, not for one, two, or three

years, but year after year. It is here that the real issues of the

economic future will appear. Here

will arise the great questions-not

of private versus public invest-

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# Editorial = = The Issue: Will It Work?

"Morgenthau" plan as a peace policy for Germany is unique in the respect that it ought not to offer any seating space on the fence. Either one will be inclined to accept the basic philosophy of proposals made by Secretary of Treasury Henry genthau as a member of the cabinet committee on GeGrman peace policy, or else one will be opposed in part or in toto.

In a nutshell, his suggestion is the utter deustrialization of Germany. This includes removal of all industrial machinery, closing of German mines, cession of ore bearing border areas to neighboring countries.

His other proposals are the natural compliment to these, i.e., the dissolution of large German landoldings into small farms so that the nation would ome strictly agricultural.

How does Mr. Morgenthau propose to make the plan work? Simply by imposing prolonged military control, by refusing economic aid to the country and letting inhabitants starve if they can't produce enough to stay alive, and by removing the responsibility of reparations, which, obviously, such a people could not pay.

Mr. Morgenthau is said to here presidential favor in his espousal of the plan, and the avowed opposition of Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Secretary of State Cordell Hull,

Perhaps our opinion makes no difference and certainly we profess no intimate knowledge of the sitaution, but at first blush we would be inclined to think that the proposal is not so much unduly drastic as it is impractical.

To us, it seems not so much a question of whether it pinches the German people or not, for regardless of soft excuses that the large body of German people are not war-minded as is the Prussian class, the fact remains that the German people have permitted war-minded people to control the country time after time and they cannot disclaim responsibility for it. Whether a sin of commission or of ommission, it is a sin nevertheless.

The question, then, is: "Will it work." It will work, we think, about like prisons work. While the nation will be removed from contact with society, it will remain a definite social and economic liability. Having no hope for the future, it must forever remain a festered spot on the universal body.

The one big fault we find with the philosophy is that it presumes on perpetuity of the status. It does not allow for change. And this is a mistake. Things do change whether we mortals intend to like them. For a generation or two or three, it might be possible to make Germany an agricultural nation, but someday, somehow, the nation would industrialize again and when it did, it might be of its own ingenuity and with memories to rankle the national coscience.

Second, Germany in peonage would be a definite economic liability to the world. Even in our prisons we have recognized that it is wise to use alents of inmates to produce. That doesn't mean we free them, but that we be realistic.

Third, the closing of mines might be, in a century or so, the greatest blessing ever to come to the German pepole, There they would be with resources hoarded through compulsion, but available to exploitation in the midst of depletion in surrounding countries. We think the plan lacks the ng look, and impractically drastic, but if we are going to be that drastic, let's work their mines and r resources to exhaustion. Let's go all the way if we are going to claim vengeance for our own.

#### Washington-Public Due Buying Spree After The War The list could go on endlessly.

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - During the glassware.

hardware, alarm clocks, miles of mosquito netting, obsolete life . . . lapse between the end of the war Office equipment, which has rafts, bicycles and war plants. in Europe and the time when However, the dumping of all been short ever since Pearl Harmanufacturers can get civilian bor, will be offered in great quan- this surplus material isn't going goods on the market, the public titles. Typewriters, adding ma- to be a bonanza for consumers chines, filing cabinets and office only. The government policy now is and will be to turn all of these furniture will be plentiful. The purchasable items will be Before global war's end, it is things back to the manufacturers, estimated, there will be nearly a for redistribution or reprocessing. high control tower. We go there properties. billion dollars' worth of clothing From those sources they will flow and clothing materials turned out through the normal trade agencies, including the War Food back into the civilian market. channels. The surplus food situation is a terials Disposal division, and sev- story in itself. The surprise in- ANNOUNCES CAPTURE cludes nearly all of the imperish-NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (P)-The ables: canned goods, cured meats, French radio at Montpellier, in a on as the "holy soil" of Nazi cheeses. A large portion of this broadcast recorded by U. S. govrmany is in the hands of the already is overseas and probably ernment monitors, said today Alwill be disposed of to the hungry lied troops had taken the German ble. They splatter the sky and Some items already are on the nations which have been long un- town of Kleve after crossing the the clouds with a surging beauty. market. The fact that surplus air- derfed, but huge amounts also reich border east of Nijmegen. will be released from Army ware- Last reports from the front had houses and storage depots in this put the Allies eight miles from country. Some estimates on sur- Kleve.

**Crossword Puzzle** 

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#### The War Today By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie)

General Eisenhower's call for action by organized cells among Hitler's enslaved foreign labor indicates his confidence that Allied armles will soon be in Germany in force, and gives the first official intimation that we expect any real help from inside.

There is a vastly different situation among the millions of foreigners in the reich, however, as compared with the French Maguis which enabled thousands of soldiers to devote their energies to the main effort.

By every report, Germany has kept a tight hand on her imported labor. These men and women from all over Europe have been confined only to a slightly less degree than prisoners of war. They have had little opportunity to learn the country, or even to meet privately.

Out of the 8 to 12 millions, of course, there are a great number, even though a small percentage, who have nursed the fires of vengeance, sabotaged the German war effort, and organized for V-hour. They are closely watched, and may be able to do little until Allied armies are so near that industry would be disrupted anyway, but in the aggregate the effect may be considerable.

At any rate they may be emboldened by the knowledge that their serfdom is almost over. Eisenhower's call, and today's dimout on news from the Holland front, add to the growing feeling of several days that the big push is about on. That, too, is the meaning of repeated German counter-attacks along the westwall, whose only purpose can be an attempt to unbalance the forces we have poised for a major effort.

The past is often forgotten for the present.

Parents spend half their time worrying how their children will turn out; and the other half worrying when they will turn in.

#### Well done paintings are rare.

With some people patience is a virtue; with others it is just a case of not knowing what to do.

The vanishing American is the pedestrian.

Perseverance is the ability to stick to something you are not stuck on.

We've been advised that political pie is made applesauce and plums

It must not take much to please women who gress as they please.

Rich relatives are of two kinds-distant and close.

To be popular you must endure being told The day's accomplishments had many things you already know.

If you haven't a good reason for doing something; then you have a good reason for not doing it.

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THESE GARAND BUNS SURE DO PACK A WALLOP WHY, A BULLET WOULD GO THROUGH THAT BIG TREE LIKE SOFT BUTTER O I Vice-President and OH. YEAH? CONTRACT! cago convention Mr. Dewey had already said: "We Republicans are agreed that full employment shall be the first objective of national THE STATE OF THE S policy." 98: 50 Beyond that, on the question of how full employment is not only to be achieved for a year or so 1100 10 0000 but how it is to be maintained allyn .... nil ....: year after year, the two speakers 15.00 in effect said that where there's 50. 50 hally 10:00 a will, there's a way. While that -40/43 is undoubtedly true, the will to THE JOKERS create full employment in the

#### "The Pilot's Hands Were White . Ernie Pyle: The War Came Inside Us Then"

By ERNIE PYLE

1943-You read the official communiques a few days ago about a devastating raid by our Flying Fortresses on a huge German bomber airdrome near Tripoli. What you didn't read, at least in any detail, is the story contained in these next three columns

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Life's Darkest Moment

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It was late afternoon at our desert airdrome. The sun was lazy, the air was warm, and a faint haze of propeller dust hung over the field, giving it softness.

It was time for the planes to start coming back from their mission, and one by one they did come -big Flying Fortresses and fiery little Lightnings Nobody paid a great deal of attention, for this returning is a daily routine thing. Finally they were all in-all, that is, except one. Operations reported a Fortress missing. Re-

turning pilots said it had lagged behind and lost altitude just after leaving the target. The last report said the Fortress couldn't stay in the air more than five minutes. Hours had passed since then. So it was gone.

Ten men were in that plane been great, but the thought of 10 lost friends cast a pall over people. We had already seen death that afternoon. For one of the re-

turning Fortresses had released a red flare over the field, and I had stood with others beneath the great plane as they handed its marching feet. pilot, head downward, through the escape hatch onto a

The faces of his crew were grave, and nobody talked very loud. One man clutched a leath-

time of peace. we seemed to pull the plane to-A FORWARD AIRDROME IN ward us. I suspect a photograph FRENCH NORTH AFRICA, Jan, would have shown us all leaning ures, not because any one can slightly to the left. now make exact estimates and Not one of us thought the plane predictions but only because by

would ever make the field, but using approximate figures can we on it came-so slowly that it was cruel to watch. It reached the far end of the airdrome, still holding its pathetic of working estimate of the numlittle altitude. It skimmed over

the tops of parked planes, and kept on, actually reaching out-it a rough calculation of what that seemed to us-for the runway. A many jobs would mean in the way few hundred yards more now. of production for private consump-Could it? Would it? Was it truly possible.

They cleared the last plane, and they were over the runway. They settled slowly. The wheels touched softly. And as the plane rolled on down the runway the thousands of men around that vast field suddenly realized that they were weak and that they could hear their hearts pound-

The last of the sunset died, and the sky turned into blackness, which would help the Germans if they came on schedule with their bombs. But nobody cared. Our 10 dead men were miraculously back from the grave.

Tomorrow: How they did it.

#### **Historic Texas Fort** Is Abandoned By Army

weeks

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 25 (AP) Historic Fort Brown, established by General Zachary Taylor in are dealing in rough estimates. 1846, today bade farewell to

It is reasonably certain that An important unit in the south- Governor Dewey and his economic ern defenses of Texas and the advisers would accept a figure of United States for nearly a hun- this order of magnitude as the dred years, the old fort at an necessary target in the post-war informal ceremony passed to an era. I do not think there are any inactive status. economists, whatever their poli-

**Today And Tomorrow** Income Sights Set High By WALTER LIPPMANN tal investment, (3). how much

Nor do I find any radical dis-On Thursday evening both the agreement as to the number of Governor paid jobs needed to provide "full Dewey spoke about full employ employment" on the basis of a ment in the years after the war. Mr. Wallace said that "any modforty-hour week. It is round about ern government, post-war, which 55,00,000 jobs. Some would put is not dedicated to full employit a little higher and some a little lower. No one can be sure or ment will fail its people," and Mr. exact. But what is certain is that Dewey said the same thing in full employment after this war these words: "If at any time there means somewhere in the neighare not sufficient jobs in private borhood of 8,000,000 more paid employment to go around, then jobs than were ever paid for in government can and must create the best years of peace. additional job opportunities." In his acceptance speech to the Chi-

The reason for the increase in the number of jobs needed is that the population is, of course, increasing; and the productivity of labor has increased all through the '30s and during the war. The result is that while there are more workers, fewer workers can produce the same product. Therefore, there must be many more jobs than there ever were pre-war or there will be a very large number of un-

employed. . . .

United States will not be effective

until the people are told the

dimensions of the task, and then

set their sights very much higher

than they have ever been set in

This will require the use of fig-

move from generalities to some

concrete sense of what we are

talking about. We need some kind

ber of jobs we mean when we say

"full employment," and we need

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and of federal, state and local gov-

+ernment services. Mr. Dewey gave

no figures. Mr. Wallace gave just

neant, I think, what these words

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namely, that peace-time indus-

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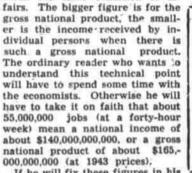
forces, would have to produce in

if there is to be "full employ-

be 160 rather than 170, for we

services."

The reader may be puzzled by the figure of \$160-170,000,000,000. ties expanded by public invest-For he has probably been hearing ment in such things as, for examabout our need for a national in- ple, the Missouri River come of \$135-140,000,000,000 at project, the rebuilding of large 1943 prices. This is very confus- parts of our cities, and large ading, and rather naughty of the eco- vances in the promotion of educanomists, but the two sets of figures tion, recreation and public health,



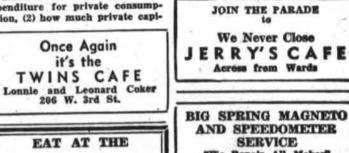
mind, he will have a basic meas-G. Hoffman, of the Studebaker by Mr. Frederic A. Delano, are all talking about. I have been told, though I have not checked it, that Mr. Murray of the C. I. O. ac-

achieve a gross product of \$170,ployment only becomes visible when we begin to break down these total figures by asking ourselves (1) how much expenditure for private consumpthe way of goods and services tion, (2) how much private capiment." And the figure might

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mean the same condition of affairs. The bigger figure is for the gross national product, the smaller is the income received by individual persons when there is such a gross national product. The ordinary reader who wants ho understand this technical point will have to spend some time with

the economists. Otherwise he will have to take it on faith that about 55,000,000 jobs (at a forty-hour week) mean a national income of about \$140,000,000,000, or a gross

000,000,000 (at 1943 prices).

If he will fix these figures in his ure of what Mr. Dewey, Mr. Wallace, the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Mr. Paul Corporation, and the National Resources Planning Board, headed

one figure, saying that "this country needs a peace-time industry producing at least \$170,000,-000,000 annually at present price levels of peace-time goods and Mr. Wallace cannot have

is going to get a chance to go on a buying spree.

surplus "war" materials, but they will be usable by civilians. A check of various government Administration, the Surplus Maeral others discloses that there are some pleasant surprises ahead as Allies.

planes are being sold to the pub-lic was written about in this column some days ago. The first small stream of GI shoes, high uality service footgear that may well become a standard work aboe, already has started on its way back to civilians too. Some Army trucks are being sold to farmers who can obtain priorities from their ration boards. Some tires are being disposed of the.

32. Solemn same way. But these things are only a drop in the ten-gallon keg that 14 will be turned upside down as soon as the curtain falls in the European theater. Almost immediately after that, There will be for the housewill.

there will be for the housewife great quantities of household ap-adiances, even including such are such as a such a Went easily
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pilot's hands were very white. ago. The war came inside us then, and we felt it deeply.

every evening, for two thingsto watch the sunset, and to get a Hollywoodreport on the progress of the German bombers that frequently

come just after dusk to blast our airdrome. The sunsets here in the desert By ROBBIN COONS. are truly things with a soul. The

houette themselves dramatically new. Terrific, colossal, and soapy. against the fiery west.

coming in. All the soldiers in the tent camps had finished supper.

times comes just before dusk bubbles, millions, trillions, enough over the airdrome. Men hung talked in low tones about the dead pilot and the lost Fortress. We thought we would wait a Freed put engineers and chemists drifting bubbles, "is purely scenic.

Germans were coming tonight. And then an electric thing hap-

penew, Far off in the dusk a red flare

shot into the sky. It made an are against the dark background of the mountains and fell to the earth.

It couldn't be anything else. It There electricians would be enhad to be. The 10 dead men gulfed in the soapy mess, push were coming home!

"Where's the flare gun? Gimme green flare!" yelled an officer. He ran to the edge of the tow-

er, shouted "Look out below!" and mounds of bubbles rose behind it, fired a green rocket into the air. cascaded down steep bubble-Then we saw the plane-just a falls. Prop men with bubble-

tiny black speck. It seemed al- brooms swept vagrant bubbles on most on the ground, it was so low, to the set, others with air hoses and in the first glance we could tore the clouds apart into floating, sense that it was barely moving, iridescent spheres. They turned barely staying in the air. Crip- the colossal lights on this whole pled and alone, two hours behind fantastic scene, and it looked like all the rest, it was dragging itself a child's dream of a mountainous home.

I am a layman, and no longer of the fraternity that flies, but can feel. And at that moment I felt something close to human love for that faithful, battered machine, that far dark speck struggling toward us with such pathetic slowness

All of us stood tense, hardly

ago the war tics, who has ve studi partment decided to make it a lem and would seriously dispute Everybody knew the pilot. He surplus military installation, ef- the approximate figure of \$160,was so young, a couple of hours fective today, and during the af- 000,000,000 to \$170,000,000,000 ternoon Maj. Robert L. Davis, gross national product at 1943 engineering chief, took charge prices. If there are any, it would Half a dozen of us went to the pending final disposition of the be interesting to see their figures and how they calculated them.

> Biggest Newest Extravaganza

ders. Some wore gas masks before HOLLYWOOD-Just when you the camera turned, for the stage violence of their color is incredi- think you've seen everything Hol- soon was faintly gaseous from lywood can offer in dreams and girls had liked it so little they The mountains stand dark against nightmares, the place goes bub- had walked, forcing Director Vinthe horizon, and palm trees sil- ble-crazy, and there's something cent Minelli to call for substitutes.

Arthur Freed, the producer, Almost everybody came to see As we stood on the tower look- asked Cedric Gibbons, the art the bubbles, and get an involuning down over this powerful director, if he had any pet (or tary bubble bath. Wherever you scene, the day began folding it- suppressed) desires he'd like to stood, you were as likely as not self up. Fighter planes, which try for the finale of "Ziegfeld to be enveloped in a drifting patrol the field all day, were Follies." Gibbons said yes he had, cloud.. Almost everybody remarked that it was a shame Flo "Bubbles." And for days Stage 27 at M-G-M Ziegfeld hadn't lived to see Holly-That noiseless peace that some- was full of them-thousands, of wood go bubble-crazy.

> to do your family wash, I'd guess, dance with Lucille Bremer later, for a lifetime. When Gibbons sald "Bubbles," he said, dodging a huge blob of

few minutes more to see X the to work on a formula. They built Doesn't require working out a gadgets, on the pattern of a child's routine. For me it's the easiest of my six numbers-I'll dance but I bubble pipe, but colossal, so that bubbles came out at the rate of haven't figured out a step yet. It hundreds per minute, all over the won't matter, because you'll be set. They'd rise in white pillars looking at the scenery anyway." If you can see the scenery for from the floor, pushed up by warm air, and suddenly great gossamer the bubbles, of course.

> drifting clouds, for the catwalks. WHAT A WOMAN! LOS ANGELES-Evelyn Walls can stand a minute, walk three steps (with mother holding one hand) and do one (1) push-up.

The set was a black mountain Newspaper pictures prove it. So what? Why, she's only six weeks old.

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gobs of them would take off, like them aside to drift some more.

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It was especially nice when they put the showgiris in, and Cyd Charisse, the pretty ballerina, and Lucille Bremer danced through the bubble floor out of the cave. The showgirls didn't like it. In their plastic-bubble headgear and waterproofed costumes, they had

to sit on a slope and let the bubremembering anyone else was bles come, swirling, cascading there. With our nervous systems around them, up to their should

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Ideal working conditions, American officials are reported cess of consultation and agreeto have revised sharply their esti- ment that may mean an interim SIX room brick veneer; double Plymouth Sedan Packard Convertible Coupe Plymouth Sedan mates of how long it will take to of more than a year between the garage; corner lot, east front; bath and service porch; \$6,500. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. modern shop equipment, top pay and ov time work if you want it. Steedy, please 1939 get a world security organization ending of the war in Europe and the formation of machinery to maintain peace by permanent co-the future. Employment 1938 Plymouth Sedan Chevrolet Tudor Oldsmobile Sedan Plymouth Sedan Ford Tudor Chevrolet Coupe Ford Pickup Ford Coach Buick Coupe into operation. Their confidence COPY DEADLINES 1937 INE rooms, two baths, lots 75x140 feet; 406 Gregg; \$8,500 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. in ultimate success remains, but NINE Help Wanten-Male they see it now as a slow uphill 319 Main St. Big Spring Motor Co. operation among the United Na-MAGAZINE route man; perma-nent position; good salary to start with; possibility for ad-vancement; position with a post-1937 job. tions. Phone 728 Farms & Ranches This is due to the amount of 1934 Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. time required for representatives HALF section, two miles south-west of Elbow; five room house; plenty water; daily mail and 1930 1929 Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger of the United States, Britain and future: prefer married 1403 Scurry, phone 599. War in ecoperation with the government The Berald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price Russia to get together on an or-1928 ganization blueprint in the talks school bus; all minerals; price \$8,500; will take about \$2,500 down payment. Some other MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. WANTED: Refrigeration engineer cantrol. at Dumbarton Oaks. for meat packing plant. Brooks Packing Co., Box 1266, Sweet-water, Texas. 207 Goliad Phone 59 Latest word is that at least one FOR SALE: 1937 Terraplane quarter and half section improv-ed farms for sale, J. B. Pickle, important question --- what hap-Coupe; very good condition; good rubber; inquire at Texaco Station, 600 East 3rd. PERMANENT part time work; prefer man between ages of 35 to 50; nothing to sell; interest-ing work; about 75c per hour; average two evenings a week. See G. W. Brown, Room 304, Settles Hotel. pens if one of the big powers is 30 For Rent For Sale phone 1217. accused of aggression-will have Livestock Apartments FOR SALE: 1941 Plymouth Sedan. Apply 1601 Main. to go unanswered for the time be-Business Property GOOD brown Jersey milch cow; be fresh in October; \$75. 607 State St. PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.54 BEST package-stoge in Big Spring. (One postwar agreement was and up. 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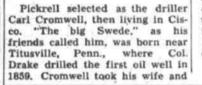
well in the Texas oil series marking the 25th birthday of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association).

Why was the test on the Unievrsity lands called the "Santa on cowboys, who of course were and more gushers were drilled as Rita?"

Two Catholic women in New had spudded in, Aug. 17, 1921. York, considering investing in the Early Monday morning, May 28, venture, sought the advice of the 1923, Mrs. Cromwell was preparpriest and he admonished them to ing breakfast when she heard a of the Impossible.

sealed envelope containing a red top of the derrick. rose and asked that he climb to time saying, "I christen thee San-to Rita." He carried otu this re-quest. way to Big Lake and beheld the wildcat wearing a weaving plume of black gold. The "impossible" . . .

The well was drilled just a short was on oil well. distance from the water well, which had been spudded in shortly before midnight of the final day on which operations had to start or the lease would be lost. The location for the oil test was chosen on the advices of H. H. Tucker, geologist.



(Editor's Note: This is the sec-

ond in a series of veterans'

benefits, ranging from de-

mobilization to jobs and pen-

sions).

Discharges

(Editor's Note - This is the little girl, Carlene, to the lease.) was drilled that a producer with second article on the Santa Rita | Life was indeed lonely - though an impressive output, 1,500 barthere was the train to wave at; rels a day, was obtained.

and food was a problem, but oc-How the Orient railroad was casionally a rancher would leave saved because of the traffic that the finding of oil brought, how

Cromwell found it difficult to San Angelo doubled in population keep helpers and had to depend and towns sprang up when more unfamiliar with drilling. The well the field spread and other fields were discovered, schools were built, church bells chimed where there had been naught but desolation, taxable values of counties ininvoke the aid of Santa Rita, Saint hissing without. Thinking it was creased many-fold, and ranchers, an angry rattlesnake, she went to hit by drouth, reaped a harvest in So they gave Frank Pickrell a the door saw oil going over the the form of lease money and then

royalties from wells - in short, how the Permian Basin became Cromwell had the surprise of the top of the derrick and drop his life when he looked back as he one of the world's greatest oil the withered petals, at the same crossed the railroad track on his areas, all this is too vast a story to attempt here. Mainly as the result of oil from

had been achieved; the Santa Rita its land, the University of Texas has an endowment of \$43,000,000; the shacks are gone-replaced by the Tower and other splendid Although this confirmed their

buildings; and the dream of the hopes, Pickrell and Krupp had founding fathers has been realto drill other wells before complete success was attained beized; a university of the first cause the discovery made only class. 200 barrels its best day. West and northwest outposts were going down when 16 sections, infessor's report, an Army captain's cluding the discovery, was sold hunc hand a chance meeting on to the Big Lake Oil Co., organthe street. But there were also the ized by Benedum & Trees, with skill of Cromwell, the inspiration of his wife and little girl, the in-Plymouth Oil Co. as the parent domitable courage of Pickrell and concern.

the unfaltering faith of Krupp in It was not until the ninth well his friend.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P)-FORSAN, Sept: 27-Lt. Bernie A detailed plan for dropping of L. (Bossey) Scudday lives on for industrial controls on V-day in, his family in a scrap book sent by Europe is due to be completed and a thoughtful fan of the young ofstarted on the rounds for govern- ficer who gave his life on a bomb ing mission over Europe, ment approval late this week. The book contains clippings of War Production Board sources

who revealed this today said it versity where he starreu for Coach calls for removal of about 500 of Jack Gray's Longhorns in 1941-42 the 700 WPB orders and sched- as a basketball player. ules now in force.

Those remaining to protect the Texan, university publication, and continued flow of supplies for the many other newspapers. In one war against Japan will cover tex- article, Tex Schramm wrote that tiles, chemicals, forest products Scudday, a John Tarleton star. and some other war items expect- was quick to take advantage of ed to be scarce even after 40 per opponents mistakes and good for cent of war contracts are can- quick scores. L. W. Brooks wrote celled. that Scudday's scores and free

It thus appears that WPB's "Vshots had beaten San Marcos 55-E" preparations will be all but finished by the time Chairman an chronicled that Scudday was Donald M. Nelson winds up con- high point man in the Oklahoma versations here in connection with Teachers game. A story of Bossey's his economic mission to China, part in putting the Longhorns in from which he returned Sunday. the Oklahoma City tourney semi-Nelson, whose future role in linals was included. Also, there is the government is still to be a story of his last game - one specified, has not yet visited his against Baylor-in January 1942 office at WPB, now occupied by before he enlisted in the air corps. acting chairman J. A. Krug. The book ends appropriately

As now scheduled, the V-E day with a cartoon with program will be made public by holding a bomb like ball. And Krug as soon as other agencies that's the way he went out-cargive final clearance and will go rying bombs for more scores effect automatically upon against the Axis. His mother, Mrs. into cessation of fighting in Pearl Scudday, and brothers, the Europe.

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By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P)-Who gets out of the army when Germany quits? There's no simple answer. Discharges will be given soldiers on an individual basis and not by companies or regiments or units of any kind. And each man released will have to meet certain standards. Those standards-which are really credit ratings - give him a priority for consideration when troops are being discharged. Here

are the credits: 1. Service credit-based upon the total number of months of army service since Sept. 16, 1946.

2. Overseas credit-based up-Hoists 1.1214 Mixers (10-S, or smaller) .75 Mixers (larger than 10-S) 1.00 on the number of months served overseas. 3. Parenthood credit - which

gives credit for each dependent child under 18 years up to a limit of three children. The army says this credit sys-

But the value of the point credits will not be announced until nia.

should be granted.

bered here: 1. A tremendous amount of shipping will be used in transporting troops from the European theater to the Pacific theater. So this will somewhat delay getting troops back from the war in Europe.

Individual

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2. Troops in the Pacific area will be sent back to be discharged. They will be rated also according to the credit system, once the German war is over, but with this understanding: Pacific area troops will not be

Fete Third Birthday

"separation centers." sent home, no matter what their discharge credit rating, until replacements have been sent in to closest to their homes, that the take their places. So, their dis- men will be sent home.

SWEDES TO MAKE TOUR Western Shipbuilders STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26 (4P) -

WILMINGTON, Calif., Sept. 26 (P) --- California Shipbuilding Corp, will celebrate the third anniversary of its first ship launching by sending down the ways tothe 455-foot combat morrow transport S.S. Attala, named for Attala .County, Mississippi. This will be Cal-Ship's 382nd

Records schoolmaster of the early nineties. Monnette Proctor Chambers, 69. died at his home in Colorado City charge may be delayed. And this should be remembered: Troops in this country, who have never served abroad at all, will figure in the discharge systhe Methodist church.

To Be Given Teacher Succumbs

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And it all started from a pro-

tem. For instance: Their length of service and the number of children dependent upon them may be a large fatcor in their discharge. But from the various pools of surplus men these soldiers-aboutto-be-discharged the men will be

charge of arrangements. sent to what the army calls It is from these centers, always Willa Hibdon, Park Springs, Tex., him.

The Swedish newspaper Svenska Coles, Lynn Holbert, W. E. Mar-Dagbladet said today the Swedish tin and J. E. Skelton.

runers, Gunder Hagg and Arne Andersson, may fly to the United States next week for a twomonth racing tour to promote war bond buying under treasury department auspices.

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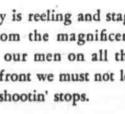








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