



NEW INVASION MOVE REPORTED—White arrow indicates reported new invasion move in central Philippines...

Opposing Naval Forces Locked In Three Battles As Japanese Ship Losses Rise

Norwegian Port Of Kirkenes Evacuated

Narew Offensive Sweeps Front As Reds Cross Line

Clashes Between Spanish Reported

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Norwegian port and town of Kirkenes on the Arctic has been evacuated after destruction of all military installations...

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Clashes between Spanish republican guerrillas and forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco have spread even into southern Spain...



YANKS DRIVE ASHORE IN PHILIPPINES INVASION—Advancing up the shore with guns ready, American troops invade...

This is first photo of ground action in Philippines. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio hPoto).

Princeton Lost By Yank Navy In Air-Sea Clash

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Oposing naval forces fighting over nearly 1,000 miles of the western Pacific...

Preliminary results of the continuing engagements were announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz while a strong formation of Superforts lashed at Japan...

Nimitz announced Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes sank one large Japanese carrier, and damaged two other big carriers...

About 150 land-based Japanese planes were shot down, but not before they had mortally wounded the converted carrier Princeton...

The other four republicans who told Dewey they were behind him were Vandenberg of Michigan, Austin of Vermont, Taft of Ohio...

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M'Arthur Cites Philippine Hero

By SPENCER DAVIS TACLOBAN, Leyte Island, Philippines, Oct. 25 (AP)—A mild Filipino wearing a colonel's wings stepped up to General Douglas MacArthur, saluted and was presented with the distinguished service cross...

He was Ruperto Kangleon, almost legendary leader of Leyte guerrillas and a man for whose life the Japanese were willing to pay 50,000 pesos.

For the last ten months his ragged little army of 1,000 riflemen has waged relentless warfare against the Japanese...

Kangleon was captured by the Japanese, placed in a concentration camp but escaped Dec. 23, 1942.

His forces ambushed enemy patrols, sniped at small parties, and used bolos when they ran out of ammunition.

The colonel's citation said information his guerrillas supplied to MacArthur was of incalculable value in planning and execution of operations to liberate the Philippines.

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New Mailing Rules Given By Officials

In order to facilitate handling and transportation and make delivery of mail matter at the office of address more prompt, special delivery stamps should be placed on the article to be mailed...

Under regulations which may be provided by the Postmaster in the place of the new 13 and 17 cent special delivery stamps which will be used beginning November 1.

BRITISH MOVE NAZIS BACK

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—British troops, turning flamethrowers against German bazooka nests, struck through the big Dutch road junction of 'S Hertogenbosch in mop-up operations today...

'S Hertogenbosch was captured except for isolated enemy pockets, a front dispatch said, and supply roads leading north and south were snipped.

Even as the British pressed in the eastern end of the German box salient in southwestern Holland, Canadians bit deeper into the western edge...

Another Canadian column, striking westward, advanced slightly farther into the tip of South Beveland island...

The British reported the capture of 1,400 prisoners Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the 'S Hertogenbosch sector...

On the left flank of the drive into Holland, troops of Canadian first army slugged closer to Bergen of Zoom and Roosendaal...

An Allied communique reported slight but steady Allied progress at the opposite end of the west front, with the forces in the Vosges mountains improving their positions...

Hitler's forces appeared to have steeled before the Red army's powerful offensive through East Prussia...

The Russians also advanced in Hungary, capturing Kiskunhalas, 70 miles south of Budapest...

The prime minister declined to engage in a foreign affairs debate, declaring it would be unwise to go into details on delicate international matters...

Headquarters also disclosed today that the Germans have evacuated the port of Volos, about 45 miles northeast of Lamia...

Headquarters announced that additional Allied troops have been landed at Piraeus, port of Athens.

Local Officials Attend Meeting

S. C. Cooper, city engineer, and E. R. Nichols, sanitarian, were in Odessa Tuesday for the meeting of the Permian Basin Water and Sewerage association.

Following a barbecue held in the Odessa park a program was held at which were discussed benefits derived from the meeting of the state waterworks association at Austin...

Earlier, Richard Law, minister of state, told the house Britain and Russia had made no decision during the recent Moscow talks on respective zones of influence in the Balkans.

Postal Receipts Due To Set New Record

Postal receipts are almost certain to set a new record for the Big Spring postoffice, Postmaster Nat Shick indicated Thursday.

Through Sept. 30 receipts had totaled \$89,519.21, which was approximately \$5,000 more than for the same date a year ago.

During 1943, receipts aggregated \$120,063 to set a new record for the office. This was a far cry from the \$42,818 in 1933...

Chinese Troops Clash In Battle

CHUNGKING, Oct. 25 (AP)—P. H. Chang, a cabinet spokesman, said today in reply to questions that clashes had occurred during August and September between Chinese government and Chinese communist troops...

Chang said that toward the end of August the communists attacked the government's 61st army about 18 miles east of Linfen on the Tungpu railway in southwestern Shansi province...

The communists then concentrated more than 14 regiments and on Sept. 8 again attacked the 61st army while mobile units attacked the 72nd government division...

On Sept. 11 the communists attacked government troops at Chulin in eastern Szechwan province and on Sept. 21 moved against Kankangpinghsiang.

Moisture Needed Throughout Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—There is need for more moisture in many eastern and a few southern and western counties of Texas...

The continued dry weather, however, has made conditions favorable for harvesting and enabled progress in field work in all areas...

Small grain seeding was still in progress. The condition of growing grains was very good, pasturing was general and moisture was sufficient for growing crops over most of the state.

Cotton harvest made fair progress during the week under favorable harvest weather conditions. All late areas were in need of pickers.

Full crop commercial vegetables made fairly good progress and conditions were favorable for preparation of land for extensive planting of hardy type crops.

Livestock continue to be in generally good condition with ample range weeds in prospect for most parts of the state.

Marketing of sheep and lambs were moderate with feeder demand light, and the hog movement was low in spite of an active market.

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Fifth Army Rolls Forward ALLIES SHOVE AHEAD IN DRIVE ON ROAD CENTER

ROME, Oct. 25 (AP)—Fifth army troops ground out important gains today in the mountainous southern approach to the Italian communications hub of Bologna...

After a week of bloody fighting in the mist-shrouded Apennines, American doughboys drove the Germans from Monte Belmonte, a mountain key to the enemy's defense of Bologna.

At the eastern end of the Po valley virtually all German resistance now has ceased in the triangle formed by the Savio river as it runs northward from Cesena to the Adriatic.

Polish and Indian troops operating in the mountains to the southwest made minor advances.

Directly on the coast Eighth army troops, in an advance of three and-a-half miles, reached the village of Savio near the river's mouth—only eight miles short of the big coastal city of Ravenna...

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West Virginia Senator Charges GOP Leaders Will Change Ideas

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Philippine Invasion Background Revealed

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Oct. 25 (AP)—A weak signal from a radio set on the island of Panay heard in the late fall of 1942 set in motion machinery to aid the guerrillas—aid which culminated in a full scale invasion of the Philippines...

In a special communique issued from his headquarters and broadcast in English to the Philippines by the "Voice of Freedom" radio, the general paid tribute to the guerrillas.

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Seniority System Puts Senators And Representatives Into Power

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)— Just by staying around long enough — not through special talent — a senator or representative becomes a power in congress:

Engel Declares That Information Withheld

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)— Rep. Engel (R-Mich) declared today that "it is apparent that President Franklin Roosevelt deliberately withheld (from congress) vital information during the critical pre-war years and deprived our armed forces of much equipment."

This charge of suppressing "amazing and detailed reports" on growing German air power two years before Pearl Harbor came shortly after an Army board sent to War Secretary Stimson a report of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The report, like one completed by Navy investigators last week, bore high secrecy classifications.

Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal will review the two records, their departments said and on the basis of the assembled facts determine whether court martial proceedings are to be instituted against any individuals.

Engel, a member of the house appropriations committee, set up two specific charges in a statement:

1. As early as November, 1937 Mr. Roosevelt "received one of the most amazing and detailed reports on the growth of German air power and the rising menace to America ever to come from an American military attaché. This intelligence report gave detailed information in grave warnings to this country, but not one word of its contents was ever revealed to the congress."

2. Mr. Roosevelt from 1935 to 1941 "actually cut war department requests by \$832,827,456, and congress appropriated \$352,586,695 more than the chief executive asked."

Engel attached to his statement what he described as an exact copy of the 1937 report on rising German airpower. As released the report was over the name of Major Truman Smith. The report was marked "restricted," but Engel said "I am now able to make it public."

Mrs. Polacek Returns From Funeral Rites

Mrs. A. Polacek returned Tuesday from San Angelo after attending the funeral of her nephew, Lt. E. R. Schindler, who was killed in a bomber crash in Nevada. The entire crew of eight was killed in the mishap.

Others attending were Mrs. Francis Sneed and William and Joan, Jim Skalicky, Louis Skalicky, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. C. J. Bauer and Mrs. Agnes Miller of Fort Worth. Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Miller are visiting in Big Spring now.

Veteran Spotter

ABOARD A CRUISER OFF LEYTE, Oct. 22 (Delayed) (AP)— Excitement raised the spotter plane pilot's voice as he radioed to this ship: "Enemy tanks on road back of Dulag!"

Before six inch batteries opened fire on the road, the embarrassed plane pilot radioed: "Correction. Targets are cows, not tanks."

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Big Spring cotton gin operators reported Tuesday that the total of cotton ginned thus far in the 1944 season was approximately 3,184. This shows an increase of 1,100 in the past ten days. The season is just now getting into full swing since cotton is getting more fully open.

chairman of an important committee.

The seniority system does it. It works by custom, not by rule. The president can't buck it. It's true of the democrats now. It will be true of the republicans if they win a majority of the congress seats Nov. 7.

President Roosevelt didn't mention the system in his speech last Saturday night — although that's what he was talking about — when he said: "If the republicans were to win control of congress in this election, inveterate isolationists would occupy positions of commanding influence x x x."

But, because of the seniority system, right now some important committees are headed by members of his own party who have been bitter against him.

Every congressional committee is made up of democrats and republicans and, in a few cases, of independents. The party with a majority of the seats in the senate — or house — has a majority of the members on every committee.

And the chairmanship of each committee goes to the majority party member who has been on that committee longest. For example:

The democrats, with a majority of senate seats, have a majority of the members on the powerful foreign relations committee. Tom Connally of Texas is chairman.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, particularly singled out by Mr. Roosevelt as an isolationist, is ranking republican member of that committee. It means he has served on that committee longer than any republican.

If the republicans win a senate majority in November, Johnson automatically becomes chairman of the foreign affairs committee. Connally then becomes merely ranking democrat member.

And the committee will be re-organized to give the republicans a majority on it. This would be done by dropping a few democrats at the tail end of the committee seniority list — the last-comers — and adding a few republicans.

Johnson reached his present ranking position by starting at the bottom of the republican membership on that committee years ago. He moved up as those ahead of him dropped out.

That's the way it works on all committees in both houses. It is length of service on a certain committee — not length of service in house or senate — which moves a man into ranking position or chairmanship.

A man with only five years in the senate might, in that time, have become a member of a certain committee and moved up to chairman or ranking position. A man with 25 years in congress, if he now wanted to get on that committee, would have to start at the bottom. The 5-year man would be his senior.

There are about 11 major committees in the senate. The average age and length of service of those committees' democratic chairman and ranking republican members show that it takes time to move into the big jobs:

There is not much difference between the two groups. Average age of democratic chairmen of those 11 committees is 70 years and the republican ranking members, about 66. The democrats have served an average of 18 years in congress, the republicans an average of 15.

Seven of those 11 committees are headed by southerners. In the house there are 9 major committees. Five of them are headed by southerners. Why do southerners dominate the key committees in both houses?

They've been around longer. The south, where there is no real republican opposition, has a habit of repeatedly sending its same congressmen back to Washington.

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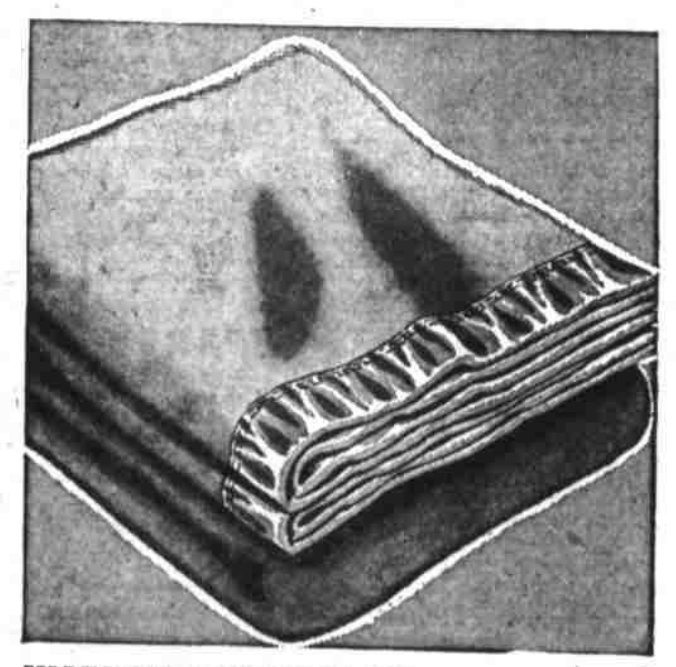
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 8:15 News.
 8:30 Tom Mix.
 8:45 Music For Swing.
 9:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 9:15 The World's Frontpage.
 9:30 Invitation To Romance.
 9:45 Dance Orchestra.
 7:00 Chamber of Commerce.
 7:15 Sports Whirl.
 7:30 Wake Up America.
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 8:15 Farm News.
 8:30 John W. Bricker.
 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
 9:15 Dance Orchestra.
 9:30 Rep. Dies.
 10:00 News.
 10:15 Henry J. Taylor.
 10:30 Sign Off.

Thursday Morning
 6:30 Musical Clock.
 7:00 Daily War Journal.
 7:15 Bandwagon.
 7:30 News.

7:45 Rhythm Rumble.
 8:00 News.
 8:05 Breakfast Club.
 9:00 My True Story.
 9:25 Aunt Jemima.
 9:30 Radio Bible Class.
 9:55 Morning Melodies.
 10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
 10:30 News.
 10:45 Serenade in Swingtime.
 Glamor Manor.
 11:30 Amos R. Wood.
 11:35 Musical Interlude.
 11:45 Between the Lines.
 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
Thursday Afternoon
 12:00 News.
 12:30 News.
 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver.
 1:00 Cedric Poster.
 1:15 School Forum.
 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
 2:00 Songs by Morton Downey.
 2:15 Hollywood Star Time.
 2:30 The Listening Post.
 2:45 International News Events.
 3:00 Ethel & Albert.
 3:15 The Johnson Family.
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Committee To Aid Rainey Settlement

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (AP) — The president and the board of regents of the University of Texas were urged today by the faculty to settle their differences, and the faculty appointed a committee to aid in a get-together possibly with the help of an ex-students committee.

Emphasizing the importance to a university of academic freedom, the faculty adopted a statement of "sound principles of University administration" addressed to the public, the president and the regents. These principles, the statement declared, include "the mutual respect of each agent for the functions of the others" and this has come to be "recognized and accepted as having the force of an unwritten law in university life and conduct."

The statement went into detail in setting forth what the faculty's idea of these inter-relationships are as between regents, president and faculty, including the administrative function of the president as "intermediary between the board and staff." President Homer P. Rainey, in his recent statement of differences with the regents, had emphasized his belief that the board had encroached upon his administrative functions.

The faculty statement "earnestly urged" the president and board "to compose their differences x x x to the end that in reality, as well as in name, we may build and maintain a university of the first class."

The committee of three will ask to be heard at Friday's meeting of the regents in Houston.

Citrus Shipments Continue Moderately

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (AP) — The War Food Administrator announced here that Texas citrus shipments are continuing in moderate volume.

The agency said rail movement Monday included 128 cars of grapefruit, 65 cars of mixed citrus and 39 cars of oranges. The equivalent of 226 cars of Texas citrus moved out by motor truck during the past week.

Auction sales at northern and eastern consuming centers Monday brought fairly steady prices. Texas Marsh Seedless grapefruit brought \$3.57 per box in Philadelphia. Foster Pinks sold in Detroit from \$3.75 to \$4.21 and Marsh Seedless brought \$2.75 to \$3.66. Chicago reported a price range of \$1.35 to \$4.03 for Texas grapefruit. St. Louis sold Texas Foster Pink grapefruit from \$2.40 to \$3.10 per standard wirebound box while Texas oranges brought \$4.00 to \$4.61.

A DEWEY MAN
 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Fred A. Bridge is pretty emphatic about his political leanings. He wears a Dewey button consisting of a 10-inch pie tin painted in red, white and blue.



TEXAS BORN—Linda Darnell, native of Texas, poses in a costume she will wear in a forthcoming movie.

Highway Commission Gives Restrictions

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 (AP) — The state highway commission announced yesterday that wartime restrictions will continue to apply to automobile license plates for 1945, but in modified form.

Between now and April 1, 1945, said Dewitt Greer, chief engineer, applications will be issued only a "license sticker" about the size of a postal card. This may be placed on the outside of the car in any prominent place or on the inside windshield as the occupant desires.

After April 1, 1945, all registrations will be issued just one metal plate. This will be about the size of the 1942 license and carried on the rear of the car. It takes the place of the small metal wartime tabs.

Greer said the last legislature authorized the highway department to depart from ordinary rules governing license plates in order to cope with wartime metal shortage.

Improvement projects approved and appropriations made by the commission included the following by counties:

Jefferson and Chambers — Repair of storm damage on state highway 87 and 13 miles west of Sabine Pass to the Chambers-Galveston county line, \$13,060 appropriation.

Navarro — State Highway Engineer directed to prepare suggested county road improvement plan for the county, to be based upon traffic studies and other factual data available through the highway planning surveys and furnish copies to the county.

The department announced low bidders on these new construction projects (by counties):
 Bowie — Grading, structures

Bricker Heads Dallas Parade For GOP Party

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (AP) — Governor John W. Bricker, republican nominee for vice-president, will lead a parade through Dallas streets when he arrives here today.

The governor is to speak at a republican rally in this city tonight. Walter Rogers of Dallas, Dewey-Bricker state campaign director, said 40 delegations were expected to attend the rally and that reservations have been made for 1,200 out-of-town visitors.

Smith Speaks To Lufkin Lumbermen

LUFKIN, Oct. 25 (AP) — Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith was a speaker at 400 lumber manufacturers and forest land owners attended the dedication of the Texas tree farms system here yesterday.

The system involves several hundred thousand acres of East Texas forest land.

In his address, Smith said the state of Texas should provide for an adequate forestry program by the Texas Forest Service.

Fire Guts Prison Administration Office

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 25 (AP) — A fire of undetermined origin today gutted a portion of the State Prison administration building occupied by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The interior of the Parole office and records were destroyed. The fire also caused considerable damage in the assistant warden's office.

Total damage has not been determined.

Government Seizes Aircraft Plant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) — The government today took over the Lord Manufacturing company of Erie, Pa., through an executive order which said the company boosted prices on a government contract and "willfully refused and failed" to supply war materials under a previously agreed-to price.

The executive order issued from the White House, said the conduct of the company has interfered with the "production and supply of aircraft parts and other essential war materials." It directed Navy Secretary Forrestal to take over and operate the plants to the extent deemed necessary to continue war production.

The order said the secretaries of war and navy issued an order fixing fair and reasonable prices for products of the Lord Manufacturing company in 1943.

"The Lord Manufacturing company," it added, "has changed the terms and conditions of sale of the said war materials in such a way as to increase the return to the said company above the prices fixed in the said order and has willfully refused and failed to furnish the said war materials at the prices fixed by the said order."

The company's products were not specified in the order except as "aircraft parts and other essential war materials for the use of the armed forces."



PRINCESS — Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, wore a white fur coat after serving as bridesmaid at a society wedding recently somewhere in England.

D. W. Black, charged with "swindling by bogus check" was fined \$5.00 by Judge James T. Brooks, and sentenced to one day in jail.

One person charged with being drunk, and one person charged with theft.

Beaumont Enterprise Sanctions Dewey

BEAUMONT, Oct. 25 (AP) — The Beaumont Enterprise came out today for the election of Dewey and Bricker, breaking a democratic tradition followed since its institution 64 years ago.

"Although The Enterprise has long been loyal to the democratic party and the nominees of that party for public office," the newspaper said in an editorial, "a situation has arisen in this country which is a serious threat to democratic institutions, to the very existence of the government which the American people have preserved and fought for in the past and a government, this newspaper believes, the American people are not ready to abandon."

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 Ideal for these cool mornings. Special rack of these fall coats, values to 19.75 for clearance.
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SHOES
 Ladies' non - ration shoes, one large table of pumps, straps and oxfords priced for this special day.
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 One large rack of ladies' dresses just arrived in stock, values to \$5.90 for this day only.
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 Men's work oxfords. 50 pair to sell today at your Anthony store with rubber and all leather soles. Values up to 3.98 priced for this clearance
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 A special assortment of men's genuine windbreakers, rayon linings. Made of gabardine, ideal for hard wear. Regular 8.95. Repriced for clearance
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BOYS' PANTS
 We have them in sizes 4 to 14 in washable fabrics, some with part wool. Values up to 2.98, for this day only
2.19

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 Patent, Kid and Gabardine. In sizes 4 to 9-AA to B. Values \$4.98, for this day only
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Anthony's

Presidential Race In Home Stretch

By J. W. DAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

The political campaign roared on through its busiest week yet today, with each side crying "isolationist" at the other as the presidential candidates swung in to a down-to-the-wire gallop.

Time is running out, and into the next four days of a campaign started out comparatively slowly there will be packed two more speeches by Governor Dewey and two by President Roosevelt.

The republican nominee, who said in his Minneapolis speech last night that Mr. Roosevelt scuttled the 1933 London economic conference and thereby committed "the most completely isolationist" action of any president, traveled to Chicago for a speech tonight (9:00 p. m. CWT over CBS) on "The moral issues in this election."

Dewey's farm speech, which he had planned originally for Minneapolis, will be delivered instead Saturday on radio's farm and home hour.

Mr. Roosevelt's campaign blossomed into two major speeches this week-end — at Philadelphia Friday night and Chicago Saturday night, with Delaware, New Jersey and Indiana appearances in between.

The president told his news conference yesterday that some newspapers which have recalled his remark at the start of the campaign about not campaigning in the usual sense neglected to say that he had reserved the right "to correct any misrepresentations."

A noisily enthusiastic crowd at Minneapolis last night cheered Dewey's argument that Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated that he "cannot work with a congress of his won party", whereas "we must be able to go forward harmoniously and effectively if we are to meet the mighty problems of peace."

On the bitterly-argued issue of American participation in a world peace organization, Dewey said the United States' representative must not be required "to return to congress for authority every time he has to make a decision." With this, he said, congress alone can determine "what discretion it will give our representative" to

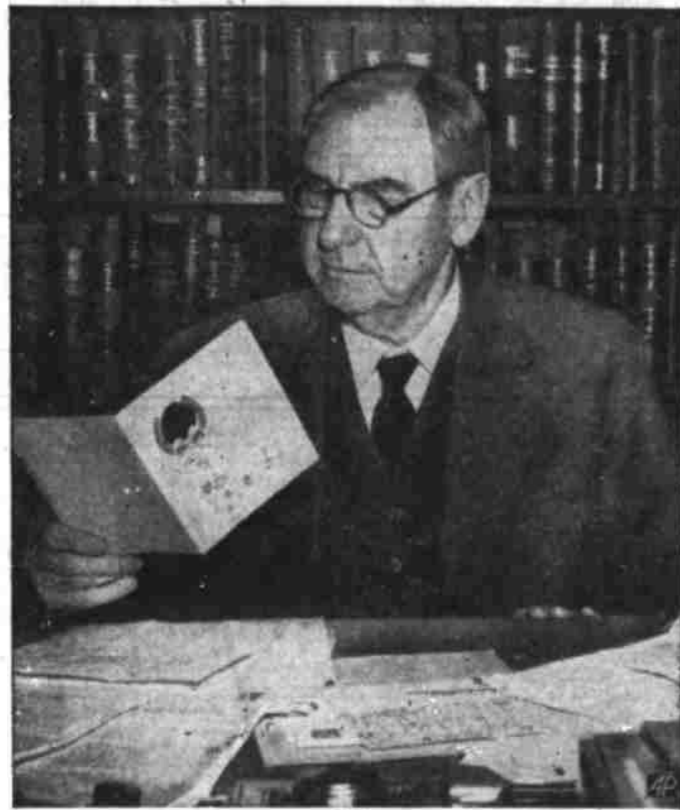
use American forces to stop aggression.

Mr. Roosevelt, who has said republican victory would elevate "inveterate isolationists" to places of power, has contended that the American representative must be endowed in advance, through congress, "with authority to act" when a threat to peace appears.

Dewey gave an advance line on his Saturday speech by saying that under republicans farm aids would be so operated as to "leave with the farmers the administration, control and operation of their program without domination or dictation from appointed bureaucrats."

On the vice presidential front, Democrat Harry Truman arranged a 24-hour rest before tackling his next speech in Peoria, Ill., tomorrow night. Yesterday he asked Wisconsin voters to defeat Senator Wiely (R), pleading "don't give the president a senate made up of isolationists."

Republican John W. Bricker increased from three to nine the number of talks he will make in Truman's home state of Missouri Friday and Saturday, headed by a nationwide broadcast Friday from Kansas City. He speaks in Texas today at Fort Worth and Dallas.



CHIEF JUSTICE—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, 72, sits at the desk in the library at his home in Washington, D. C., shortly after returning from a vacation in Maine.

GREEK COMMITTEE NAMED
ATHENS, Oct. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Premier George Papandreu announced today that a committee of three ministers had been named to supervise immediate application of "sanctions" against those who collaborated with the Germans during the Nazi occupation of Greece.

O'Daniel Continues His Speech Tour

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 25 (AP)—With addresses scheduled at Childress and Amarillo, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) continues today a speech-making tour of Texas.

The senator spoke at a rally here last night under the auspices of the Texas regulars. He attacked "labor racketeers" and asserted that all practices of the present administration have been designed to perpetuate it and its appointees in office.

He said he had not come to Texas "to tell the people of this state how to vote but merely to report faithfully as their hired hand just what is going on in the nation."

Cotton Industry Leaders Meeting

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Leaders of the cotton industry continued discussion of a postwar cotton program today after hearing expressions against tariffs and export agreements.

Ben. J. Williams of New Orleans, a member of the postwar planning committee of the American Cotton Shippers Association, said tariffs were the "stumbling block of foreign trade" and made impossible the free exchange of goods between nations.

Williams also expressed opposition to a cotton agreement similar to the wheat agreement which allocates export markets to growing countries. He said the wheat agreement had failed "and any cotton agreement would fail."

Everett R. Cook, a representative of the state department in Washington, told the cotton men the trade should seek repeal of the Johnson act which restricts loans of banks and individuals to foreign countries who are in default of their obligations.

"There is no question that it will be necessary to finance those bankrupt countries after the war," he said.

The National Cotton Council decided to conduct a poll of its members on questions of postwar planning.

Major Lyle Has No Plans For Future

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Major John E. Lyle, who while serving overseas defeated Rep. Kleberg in the 14th congressional district, declined today to comment on his future plans "while I am in uniform."

He said he expected to be placed on inactive duty "some time this week" following his honorable discharge from the army, which

was approved in Washington Monday.

About his plans and what he would like to do in congress, Major Lyle said: "Of course I have plans; lots of them. But I don't feel free to speak about them while I am in uniform."

Major Lyle, who served 19 months in the Italian campaign, and Mrs. Lyle plan to return to their home in Corpus Christi as soon as he is placed on inactive duty. He was wounded in Italy.

Loafer Wins Honors As Tournament Opens

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (AP)—With Private Ashley Loafer of Los Angeles and Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, as winner of medal honors, the Eighth Service Command's golf championship tournament continues here today with 160 low scorers starting match play.

Loafer shot a three-under-par 69 at the Tenison Memorial Golf

course yesterday to lead a field of 234 other soldier golfers.

Teams representing the army service forces training center at Camp Berkeley, Texas, and the Transportation Corps Officer Candidate School at New Orleans turned in scores of 397. They will engage in a playoff before the tourney ends Friday.

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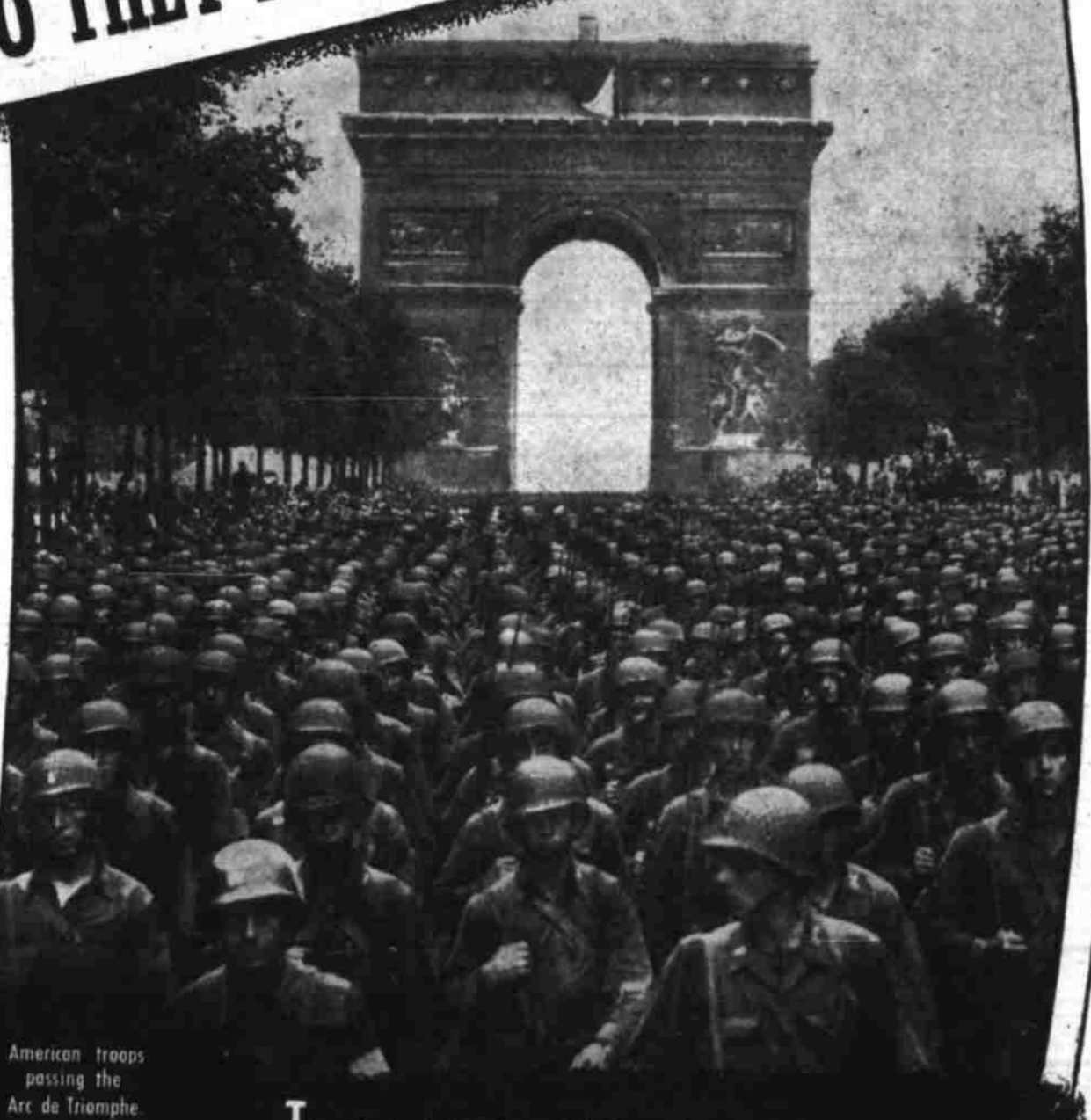
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The Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom

Entomologist Drops Research And Begins Investigation Of Aachen

By HAL BOYLEE
AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 17 (Delayed) (AP) — In 1932, Derril M. Daniel was cleaning up the last details of his Doctor of Philosophy thesis — a little insect called "Macrocercus Ancylovorus, a Polymorphic Braconid Parasite of The Oriental Fruit Moth."
"It is a native of New Jersey," drily observed Lt. Col. Daniel, who now is cleaning up Aachen, first large German city to come under a land attack.
This 38-year-old entomologist

turned soldier has done a lot of fighting since he left his research post at the New York State Experiment station, Geneva, N. Y., in 1940.

He is a four-time hero. He won the silver star and cluster in Tunisia and has added other clusters to this medal for gallantry in action at Troina, Italy, and near Caumont, France.

But he has found the mopping up of a town of people to be a completely different experience from campaigning in African deserts and the civilian hills.

"It was all wide open stuff down there," said Daniel, a light-eyed soldier of medium size who still speaks with the measured drawl of his old home town of Kingstree, S. C.

"We used to attack at night. Here, we cannot do that because these house-to-house battles are a series of closely knit individual engagements. You have to be able to see what you are doing. Otherwise we would kill more of our own men than we would of the enemy."

"When we fought in open country we could figure pretty well where we would find resistance. In this city you cannot locate the position of machine gunners or snipers until right on top of them. That makes it harder on the soldier's nerves. They know they might get it at anytime and it keeps them constantly on edge."

"I was a little nervous about this job at first because I did not know whether we had the right solution. But it has worked out well. Our casualties have been low. They come mostly from snipers, hidden in rubble heaps, cellars and windows. All you hear is his gun crack—and you are lucky if he does not get you."

"Using Doughboys teamed with tanks and supported by machine-guns and mortars, you have to clean out every room in every house and you have to watch to see that they do not sneak back from one house to another through the mouse-holes in the cellar walls."

"We toss a hand grenade through these mouse-holes. That usually stops any nonsense from the other side."

Daniel has rounded up every civilian and moved him out of town, leaving the cleaned-out area without a living soul except his own troops.



Veterans of one of the hardest assignments of the war, 301 Marines have returned from defense and artillery units in the Pacific and are awaiting 80-day furloughs at San Diego, Calif., the Marine Southern Procurement Division announced today. Their job has been the guarding of supply routes, bases and outposts throughout the Central and South Pacific areas. And since the growing offensive against the Japanese, some have been with artillery outfits supporting infantry assault units. In the group is Pfc. J. W. Mays, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mays, of 2403 Lancaster street, Big Spring.

In recognition of one of the outstanding bombing missions of the war, a Distinguished Unit Citation has been awarded a B-17 Flying Fortress Group of the 15th Air Force commanded by Col. Paul L. Barton of Ludlow, Vt. Presentation was made in a recent ceremony at the group's Italian base, at which Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, commanding general of the 15th, pinned the coveted blue citation ribbon on the group's colors. Corporal James H. Ward of Big Spring is a member of the operations section of a squadron attached to this group and is the

MEXICAN FIGHTER WINS
FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP)—Nava Esparza, 142, Mexico City, won a clean-cut 10-round decision over Chester Silder, 146, Fresno, in a return match here last night. A week previous Esparza lost on a disputed third-round knockout, claiming a low blow.

SOCCER OUTGROWS FOOTBALL
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—At the rate it's going, scholastic soccer may overshadow football in New York. Only 13 high schools in the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond are playing football while 12 are fielding soccer elevens.

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Major Clifford J. Clyburn of Knott, Texas, was recently awarded the Silver Star, third highest of Army battle awards, for gallantry in action.
Major Clyburn serves as Regimental S-2 for an infantry regiment in the 36th "Texas" Division. A graduate of John Tarleton College, Major Clyburn was attending business school when inducted into the army. He has also been awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge.
His father, Mr. Arthur Clyburn resides in Knott, Texas.

Road To Berlin
By The Associated Press
1—Western Front: 301 miles (from west of Duren).
2—Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
3—Italian Front: 558 miles (from south of Bologna).

Train Wreck—No Track
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP)—A state highway patrol report says a railroad locomotive was wrecked—20 miles from the nearest track.
The engine, a small one, was being transported overland by truck-trailer when the vehicle swerved and landed in a ditch.

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Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"He thinks that after a thirty-mile march his feet need it more than his head!"

Pete Howze Team Sweeps Pin Series

The Pete Howze team set the pace Monday evening in the men's classic bowling league by sweeping a series from the team headed by Rat Ramsey.
Harry Lester turned back Lee Hanson 2-1, and Texas Electric Service triumphed over Jimmie Eason's team by the same margin.
Luke LeBleu was high with 227 and 588 for series, and the Howze team was tops for team series with 2,128 (four man teams). TES had best game with 722.
Members of the league were to be feted Tuesday evening at the Park Inn with an Elk barbecue, it was announced.

Horseshoe Doubles Champs Named

Sgt. Art Dalese and Sgt. Herman Jerles of Section C today were the horseshoe doubles champions of the Big Spring Bomber school.
The Section C team, given little chance to win the enlisted men's title as other pre-tournament favorites took "the spotlight, scored a spectacular victory in the finals to defeat Cpl. Clifford McCartney and Cpl. Leon Michaelson, another Section C entry.
The new champions won an overwhelming victory in the first match, winning by a 21 to 2 score. The McCartney-Michaelson duo came back in the second match, gaining a 21 to 18 edge. The deciding contest was won by Dalese and Jerles by a 21 to 16 score.

New PT Class For Wives Held At Post

A new physical training class for wives of military personnel will be held at the gymnasium of the Big Spring Bomber school three afternoons a week. The course is free.
Starting next week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 2 p. m., the wives will take an hour course in callisthenics, games and such sports as badminton and tennis. First Lieut. Joseph Salvo will be the instructor. Dressing room facilities are being provided.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Licht



"Ah—this radio time is costing the Party 150 bucks a minute, Senator—Stop making those significant pauses in your speech!"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The rumor department has it that the Pacific Coast league is threatening to branch out as a third major baseball circuit. . . . From this distance it doesn't look like a serious threat—maybe a big stick to persuade the majors to grant that \$15,000 draft piece. . . . Although the populations of some West Coast cities have increased tremendously, only Los Angeles and San Francisco are of real big-league size and they're the only ones with big-league seating capacities in their ball parks—25,000 fans. . . . The other clubs all would have to rebuild their parks, assume major league salary lists and they'd lose the profits they get by developing youngsters and selling them to the majors. . . . Add to that the fact that the coast league, with a record attendance last summer, averaged under 300,000 per club—hardly a get-rich-quick total. . . . And what would they do about the world series, anyway?

Bouncing Check

A clipping from an English paper reveals that Barry Nieuwenhuis, South African soccer star who had been playing for Liverpool, has been suspended for "asking a league club for payment in excess of the regulation." . . . The time explains further: "Nieuwenhuis admitted having done so and expressed his deep regret to the management committee." . . . And we thought Branch Rickey still was in Brooklyn.

Change Of Rules Benefits Football

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Everybody, says Eastern Intercollegiate Football Commissioner Asa Bushnell, is happy about the changes his organization made in the gridiron rules.
Bushnell explains that the players like the changes "because the game is more fun"; the coaches like them because they are able to experiment with such innovations as the free-pass rule; the spectators like them because it opens up the play and increases the scoring and the officials like them because it has simplified their work.
And "we have had no problems or complications beyond the normal ones. As a matter of fact, we had no troubles at all. There have been the usual hypothetical questions concerning plays which could come up but as yet have not developed," he added.

Calf Roping Prize Won By Salinas

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Texans took two first places at last night's performance of the rodeo in Madison Squarer Garden. Tony Salinas of Encinal, Tex., placed first in calf roping with a time of 16.3 seconds, and Bob Estes of Baird, Tex., won first in bull riding.
Salinas' time was 16.3 seconds. Harry Hart of Pocatello, Idaho, was second with 18.3 and Mack Kinniburgh of Corpus Christi, Tex., was third with 19.4.
Dick Griffith of Scottsdale, Ariz., was second in the bull riding contest and Glenn Tyler of Modesto, Calif., was third.
Gene Rambo of Shandon, Calif., won the bareback bronc riding event. Dick Griffith was second and Bob Estes tied for third with Billy Lawrence of Boulder, Colo., other events:
Saddle bronc riding—won by Jack Wade, Halkirk, Alberta, Canada; second, Carl Olson, Lethbridge, Alberta; third, Turk Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont.
Steer wrestling—won by Eddie Curtis, El Reno, Okla., 6 seconds; second, Bill McMacken, Shale City, S. D., 7.2; third, Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla., 8.3.
Wild cow milking—won by E. Pardee, Lamar, Colo., 33.4 seconds; second, Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., 36.2; third, Bill Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., 39.1.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
Oct. 25, 1940—Germans announced evacuation of 60,000 school children under 14 from Berlin because of air raid dangers.

Junior Footballers Go Into Third Round Games

Ward school play goes into its third round this afternoon at Steer Stadium with the most powerful teams meeting in the second game in a clash that bids fair to determine the winner of the entire circuit play. College Heights and West Ward have taken both previous opponents and will butt heads today in the classic of the week.
Opening the afternoon's play will be South, losers of two

straight games, and East who have taken one and dropped one, both against stiff competition. The East ward is favored to make it two wins in their record columns against the South eleven but South's rosters say their team is due to hit today. The underdog team is outweighed very much, and their players are younger than the East ward team but they have more fig-

and spirit as well as better coordination than the other eleven.
Then comes the bright spot of the afternoon's program when the more-than-potent College Heights team clashes with the rough-and-ready eleven from West ward. College Heights carries a slight pre-game edge but comparative scores net little favoritism.
West opened the season with North ward and came from behind to win 9-6. In the last game they looked like a different team and took South ward 27-0.
College Heights on the other hand opened up wide with South and won 24-0. Then last week they repeated their fine game and downed North Ward 24-7 over a team that has a tough offensive punch.
The statistics lead down to a two-touchdown better team for College Heights but the West has improved so much that a deadlock is liable to be the outcome.
In the finale will come the North vs Central ward game. The North has looked good in their two losses, while the Central group has looked both good and bad in one win and a loss. The North-side group is favored slightly with a fine offensive but the Central group could take the game if their spirit rises. They showed a tendency to give up last week while East ward was leading them, 7-6 and if that attitude continues the fighting North team may come in for their first win.
After today's play there will be two weeks of competition left, with the final week's play at night as all teams bow out for the season.

Sliding Down The Sports Chute with BILL

The writer has just completed compiling some statistics that might be of interest to a few of the local football enthusiasts in regards to local scoring and who did it. When the ball game opens Thursday night you can all expect who to watch and where the scoring will come from, if the game runs true to season gatherings.
Pete Cook, most potent powerhouse the locals sport and who has led the team in every game both defensively and offensively, has racked up a total of 40 points, garnered through touchdowns and four extra points. That is a pretty fair total for a six game schedule against such competition as Lubbock, Odessa and Midland.
Second in individual scoring is swivel-hipped Hugh Cochran, who has run and passed the team to its two bare victories and has been a spark in every game, totaling two touchdowns for 12 points in his season's crossing of the double-stripe.
Ladd Smith is the only other man with a score, having two points to his credit for nabbing a Bulldog halfback in the Midland game and gathering in two points for his record.
In their first five games the Steers have totaled 54 points, through eight touchdowns, four extra points and one safety. Cook has accounted for every point after touchdown.
Well, it is easy to see who the main-spring of the local eleven is. Cook has racked up all but 14 of his team's scores, and for an opinion on the subject he has been the outstanding man in every department except punting and passing.
Congratulations, Pete. You have done a fine job this year from your fullback post and have really given the fans some thrills, especially that 50-yard dash against Odessa. But Pete is not in for all the credit as he has had some valuable aid from his teammates who are certainly fighting a game, though uphill battle every week against by far superior competition.
The Tahoka game having been shopped up one day has necessitated a change in another football bracket. The ward school league will go through its weekly rounds Wednesday, today, rather than the usual Thursday. If you have found difficulty in getting off from work on Thursdays maybe a better excuse could be developed to get out there this afternoon. It would be worth a try.
In the junior battles two teams are looking like the class of the league. The West team that found trouble downing North Side in their first game, roared back last week to an easy win. The College Heights team has found nothing in its class as yet but trouble

Longhorn-Owl Tilt To Be Week's Best

HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—University of Texas Longhorns meet the Rice Owls here Saturday for the Southwest football conference lead, and indications are that the largest crowd in the history of Rice stadium will see the game.
The only sellout Rice has known was the 1934 game with Texas. The stadium then had 20,000 seats but since then the seating capacity has been expanded to 28,000. With the exception of some seats behind the goal stripes, less than 1,000 tickets remain un sold.

ROBINSON-WOODS BOUT

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, one of the leading contenders for the welterweight championship, and Sgt. Lou Woods, who has lost only two professional fights in 34, wind up training today for their 10-round bout at Chicago stadium Friday night.
brewing. The two teams meet today. The winner will probably go through to take the crown for this year. However Central and East are not out of it yet, having lost but one game each and having one win to their credit.
The South ward eleven is my choice for the gamest bunch of kids out there. They are really dwarfed by the other teams, not having a man on their team as large as the smallest in most of the others. But don't think they give their foes an easy time. They really battle it out and, if spirit and fight counted they would win in a walk-over. . . . because they have it all.
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Build Relations At Home

Recently organized here as a Good Neighbor council to foster adult education and hence better understand between citizens of Anglo-American and Latin-American extraction.

The council itself has no official standing and its only value is in presenting a joint forum for the discussion and initiation of mutual problems. In effect, its value is of greater force, if properly and sympathetically pursued, than if it had some official connection. As it stands, the work accomplished must rely upon common sense and common consent rather than being imposed from some governmental branch.

One of the most commendable things which may be said of a unit of this sort is that it brings home to us for specific action problems which most of us prefer to consider in the abstract or at a distance. For instance, virtually all people will pay fine vocal tribute to the ideal of good neighborliness with Mexico, other Central and South American countries. This same ideal, applied at home, makes not a few uneasy or squeamish.

The key to the whole situation, however, does lie here at home. Beautiful exchanges to the contrary, our relations in Central and South America are none too good and we have our own ill-concealed feeling of superiority to thank for it. Robert Quillen, columnist, has pointed out that the lower classes in those countries do not resent this superior attitude. The same might be truly said right here among our own people. But the cultured class in these countries resent implications that they are inferior, just as surely as our middle and upper classes resent any implication that they are inferior.

Thus, we see reason for an educational program at home. Such a program naturally will proceed with care, with sympathetic understanding, with realistic view points—and one step at a time. One may envision a beautiful home, he does not expect it to be hammered into being in a single day. Likewise, sound relations of good neighborliness must be built one stone upon another.

Filching A Good Name

A sorry spectacle of unfair exploitation of opportunity by politicians and columnist-journalists has been presented the public in the posthumous claims relative to Wendell L. Willkie's support in the presidential campaign. No man in American politics was ever more forthright and sincere than Wendell Willkie. It stands to reason, therefore, that if he had made up his mind as between President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey, he would have said so. It is to be regretted that Mr. Willkie did not make a statement before he died. Many looked to him for guidance. But a careful review of all published statements by Mr. Willkie fails to reveal that he had expressed a preference for either candidate. Undoubtedly he was doing what many other Americans have done. He was waiting for more complete and definite ex-

Sunshine Kid Returns To Movieland

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—That sunshine kid is here again. Fred Allen, no other.
And things aren't looking good. This picture he's making is called "It's in the Bag" but Master Freddie, in his usual gay mood, could find nothing in the bag but trouble.
"Only an orange," he confided glumly, with a Judgment Day smile, "could be happy in California. It's a grand place for an orange—but who's an orange?"
Master Freddie, prodded, dourly confessed that so far as he could see, as of that moment, the picture was getting along all right. It was a picture he was making because, in a weak moment some time back last year, he signed for it. He'd been hoping and hoping that everybody concerned would forget about it, but Samuel Bronston who held the papers hadn't forgotten and so here he was.
"Something terrible is bound to happen," he opined cheerfully. "Every time I get to California some disaster befalls me. Last time was 'Love Thy Neighbor.' I made it at Paramount with Jack Benny. Jack's going to do a piece for me in this picture too. We're right across the street from Paramount, which is as close as we can get since 'Love Thy Neighbor'."

Public Records

MARRIAGES:
Harold Erskine MacArthur of San Diego, Calif. to Lorine Springer of Lubbock.
WARRANTY DEED:
George Oldham and wife to James T. Brooks, the west 1/4 of block 35 in the Government Heights to Bauer addition of city of Big Spring; \$1,000.
BUILDING PERMITS:
L. and L. Housing and Lumber Co. to build 24x40 foot frame office building at 408 W. 3rd street, cost \$600.
Fashion Cleaners, to build 18x90 foot tile and brick addition to present building at 105 W. 4th street, cost \$7000.
BOATWRIGHT IS CONSULTANT
AUSTIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—Dr. Byron B. Boatwright of Houston, consulting engineer, has become technical consultant to the state-wide committee of oil operators opposing senate ratification of the Anglo-American petroleum agreement, Committee Co-Chairman Glenn H. McCarthy announced.
Wash or clean clothes before storing them away, because spots and stains are likely to become set on long standing and be difficult or impossible to remove later.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Stupid fence
4. Disposal
5. Cap
12. Tribunal
13. Unkilt
14. Liquor
15. Pear Gyn's mother
16. Think
17. Black liquid
18. Rod
19. Blender part of a bottle
22. That man
24. Heavy cord
25. Handle
26. Handle roughly
27. Flowers
28. Mineral
29. Biblical city
35. Style of poetry
36. Crony
37. Mourful song
38. City in Pa.
39. guay
40. Sand covering
41. Require
42. Clear gain
43. Niche
44. Citrus fruit
45. Tale of adventure
46. Princes
47. Italian house
48. New England state: abbr.
49. Thus
50. Carpenter's tools
51. Deduce
52. Early English money
53. Kind of dance
54. Rubber tree
55. Clamor
56. Dry
57. Bohave
58. Repose
59. Harden

DOWN
1. Disconcert
2. Hurry
3. Region
6. Deep
7. Knock
8. Susepika
9. Hawaiian
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11. Corpulent
12. Elastico hits
13. Bird of prey
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The Unseen Audience



Ernie Pyle: Belton, Texas, Soldier Was Loved By Soldiers Who Served Under Him

Editor's Note: The following, which is No. 33 of the Ernie Pyle war stories that are being reprinted during his vacation, has been widely acclaimed as one of the finest dispatches written during the war.

By ERNIE PYLE
AT THE FRONT LINES IN ITALY, January, 1944—In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow, of Belton, Tex.
Captain Waskow was a company commander in the 36th division. He had led his company since long before it left the States. He was very young, only in his middle 20s but he carried in him a sincerity and gentleness that made people want to be guided by him. "After my own father, he came next," a sergeant told me.
"He always looked after us," a soldier said. "He'd go to bat for us every time."
"I've never known him to do anything unfair," another one said.

I was at the foot of the mule trail the night they brought Captain Waskow down. The moon was nearly full, and you could see far up the trail, and even part way across the valley below. Soldiers made shadows as they walked.
Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening, lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly down across the wooden pack saddles, their heads hanging down on the left side of the mules, their stiffened legs sticking out awkwardly from the other side, bobbing up and down as the mules walked.
The Italian mule skinner was afraid to walk beside dead men, so Americans had to lead the mules down that night. Even the Americans were reluctant to unlash and lift off the bodies, when they got to the bottom, so an officer had to do it himself and ask others to help.
The first one came down early in the morning. They slid him down from the mule, and stood him on his feet for a moment while they got a new grip. In the half light he might have been merely a sick man standing there leaning on the others. Then they laid him on the ground in the shadow of the low stone wall alongside the road.
I don't know who that first one was. You feel small in the presence of dead men, and you don't ask silly questions.
We left him there beside the road, that first one, and we all went back into the cowshed and sat on water cans or lay on the straw, waiting for the next batch of mules.
Somebody said the dead soldier had been dead for four days, and then nobody said anything more about it. We talked soldier talk for an hour or more; the dead man lay all alone, outside in the shadow of the wall, waiting for the next batch of mules.

Washington—
Cutbacks In Personnel Are Ordered
By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—One indication that war production and government war controls have reached their zenith is the number of cutbacks in government personnel ordered or already taken.
Selective Service, for example, will drop nearly 15 per cent of its approximately 21,600 employees. The Office of War Information already is making cuts of nearly the same percentage, mostly in its overseas branch, from which Director Robert Sherwood recently resigned.
Incidentally Selective Service is reported to have plans for a permanent postwar organization provided Congress votes compulsory military service for peacetime. But it won't take much of a staff, compared to wartime demands.
The Office of Defense Transportation soon will be shaved about 30 per cent. The Office of Censorship already has made some substantial reductions, and will make additional ones, but nothing very much can be done there until V-E Day actually arrives.
Among other war agencies that are slicing their staffs are the Petroleum Administration for War; the War Manpower Commission; the War Production Board. However, some agencies are going to increase personnel, notably the Veterans' Administration, which has a terrific job ahead; the smaller War Plants Corporation, and the labor agencies concerned with postwar rehabilitation and labor relation problems.
It's paradoxical that at the same time these cuts are being made, some war agencies are having to get really tough to prevent wholesale resignations. The War department (applying only to civilian employees, of course), the War Labor Board and WPB all have had to put the screws on to keep key men and important department staffs. Peace jitters, the offer of civilian jobs that appear permanent, and the failure of Congress to vote any reconversion unemployment insurance for federal workers are given as the reasons.

Always a big headache for personnel supervisors are such tragedies as the brutal rape murder of 18-year-old Dorothy Herrum, a government worker only a few months away from her home in Chippewa Falls, Wis.
After such occurrences, the

Mirrors Of Austin—

Bureau Considered To Deal With Matter Of Salt Water Disposal

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Correspondent

A new drive to create a state bureau to take over the problem of salt water disposal is in the making. It will have the backing of the state health department, and perhaps other departments; two years ago, the game commission entered into the subject with the health department.

Unless you own land in the vicinity of an oil field, or have fields for irrigation on the lower reaches of a stream which passes through an oil field, or have tasted fresh water strata polluted by salt water soaking through to the fresh water strata, or unless you have seen fish floating dead on the surface of a good fishing stream, it may be that it had never occurred to you that salt water disposal is an important problem. It is a highly important one, and grows more important as the state's oil production grows more stable, i.e., as the "flush" production plays out and the pumping stage sets in. Not all, but a great many and perhaps a majority of the fields in Texas are so-called water drive fields. When the oil reservoir approaches depletion, the water behind and beneath the oil starts coming out with the oil. And something must be done with the water.

These things have been done with it:
1. It is poured out on the ground at any convenient place. This used to be the only disposition of the water until it created such a nuisance that,
2. Special earthen pits were provided in which to put it. But the fault of the earthen pits are two. The water eventually permeates down through the ground, with the danger of polluting any available fresh water strata; or, a big rain comes along, washing out the earthen pit, and the brine is carried over the nearby lands.
3. The third method of disposing of the salt water is to pour it into the nearest stream. This is not so bad until the salinity of the stream reaches the point where

fish cannot live in it and the water is found unpotable dozens and scores and in some cases even hundreds of miles from the point where the dumping was done.
4. The ideal method of disposition is to return the water to the horizon at the point where it was produced. This is done in many fields, notably in East Texas, Texas, where the return of some 350,000 barrels of salt water daily not only lessens the pollution problem but conserves the basic energy of the field. But salt water injection is an expensive process, and so far salt water is returned by the oil company only for self-interest or (2) to avoid suits for damages for pollution.

The state health department's proposal is outlined by A. M. Brenneke, engineer for the state health department. It calls for the creation of a Salt Water Control Commission consisting of the chairman of the board of water engineers, the state health officer, and the chairman of the game commission. This board would employ a qualified engineer as their administrator.
The railroad commission would be instructed to shut in any well producing salt water which water is being permitted to enter any watercourse or permeate to any underground fresh water stratum. The well would be closed in until the water control commission certified that it had been arranged to properly dispose of the wastes. An oil pro-

duced from the well during the period would be "hot oil."
The salt water commission would be authorized to prescribe regulations for salt water disposal. Wells hereafter drilled would have to obtain a permit from the new board, at which time a plan for disposal of water, if and when produced, would be outlined.
The bureau would be supported by a tax of 1 cent per 100 barrels on all oil produced. It was estimated that the cost of the administration would run about \$75,000 a year.
On the last attempt to enact such a statute, the interested state agencies sought to interest oil companies to the extent of putting up \$50,000 a year for support of the control commission. The oil companies declined. Subsequently a series of pollution suits were filed by the state, and a partial plan worked out for the control of pollution in some areas through the medium of this law-suit.

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Over 11,000 Dollars In Special Gifts Given War Chest Drive Here

More than \$11,000 in special gifts—those of \$50 and more—has given the community war chest drive its biggest impetus. R. R. McEwen, general chairman, announced the results of the special gifts canvass and suggested that several may not have been contacted. In this event, he urged them to send checks to G. H. Hayward, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Dora Roberts, \$1,000, Albert M. Fisher, \$600, Hogan - Ma-

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Contributions of \$200 — Swartz, W. D. Edwards, First National Bank, Cowper Clinic, Texas Coca-Cola, O. H. McAllister, Lone Star Chevrolet.

Gifts of \$150 — Farmer's Gin, Wacker's Variety, Cunningham and Phillips, J. C. Penney, Big Spring Daily Herald, C. R. Anthony store, Hiway Liquor store, A. C. Drug, Dunigan Sales, Dr. E. O. Ellington, T. S. Currie, State National bank.

Gifts of \$100 — Coffee and Coffee, R. R. McEwen, J. N. Bucher, B. and B. store, Lee Hanson, Sanitary Food Market, Burns Store, Duncan Drilling Co., Creighton Tire, Lions Club, Simon Terrazas, Crawford Hotel, Rotary club, Jones Motor, Kiwanis Club, Settles Hotel, White's Auto Store, Elmo Wasson, Eberly-Curry Funeral home, Iva's Jewelry, G. H. Hayward, Robert Piner, H. P. Wooten Groc.

Gifts of \$75 — Higginbotham-Bartlett, the Army Store, Settles Drug, the Fashion, Big Spring Hardware, Tate and Bristow, T. E. Jordan Co., B. Reagan, Westex Oil Co., W. D. Miller, Safeway Stores.

Gifts of \$50 — C. L. Rowe, Gulf Oil Corp., Homan Super-Service, M. H. Bennett, George O. Tillinghast, K. B. S. T., The Kids Shop, Settles Coffee Shop, Grover C. Dunham, Williams - Cameron Co., Walts Jewelry, Vaughn's Sweet shop, Phillips Tire, Clays No-D-Lay Cleaners, Stripling Insurance, T. M. Rowe, A. P. Kash, R. L. Cook, Big Springs Weekly News, H. B. Reagan, The Borden Co., W. J. Garrett, Elrod Furniture, Harry Lester, the Texas Club, W. H. Smith, Dr. C. W. Deats, Conder Grocery, Big Spring Business College, Hull Motor Co., Bliss Liquor store, Cap Rock Liquor store, Hill Top Cafe, Packing House Market, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, John Davis, Feed Store, Big Spring County club, B. I. LeFever, Dr. G. H. Wood, J. H. Greene, Henry D. Norris, and Riley K. Burns.

Arrangements Made For Health Program

Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county health nurse, announced Wednesday that arrangements have been completed for a weekly radio program to be sponsored by the Big Spring-Howard county health unit. The program will be broadcast over KBST every Friday night at 6:45 p. m. and will begin on November 3.

The Business and Professional Women's club will conduct the program and plans are being completed now for the presentation of the first program.

The series is one of health dramas stressing the importance of good health and how it can be had. The first program is entitled "Dr. Ashley's City" and ensuing programs will be concerned with various health phases met by Dr. Ashley.

Thysania moths of Guatemala sometimes attain a wing spread of 12 inches.

Absentee Ballots Here Total 23

So far 23 Absentee Voting applications have been filled out and sent in to the County Clerks office of Big Spring. Absentee voting began October 17, and the last day for this will be November 3.

Only those who know they will be out of Howard County on the Election day of November 7, and will make a statement swearing to this effect will be eligible for this type of voting. Applications can be called for at the County Clerks office, in person, or the application can be mailed out to the person so desiring.

Application Placed For Vet Hospital Here

An application for consideration as location for a veterans hospital if and when such is built has been filed with Gen. Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Administration in Washington.

Marvin Miller, vice-president of Couden Petroleum Corp., who was in Washington on other business, filed the brief in behalf of the chamber of commerce and reported Gen. Hines gave a courteous hearing and instructed engineers to properly file the information so that the community would have consideration at the proper time.

Acron, a Greek physician, is reputed to have originated fumigation in 473 B. C. when he halted a plague in Athens by burning aromatics in great fires.

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Amarillo	77	47
BIG SPRING	75	48
Chicago	69	47
Denver	76	42
El Paso	77	58
Fort Worth	83	56
Galveston	81	68
New York	84	45
St. Louis	74	51
Local sunset, 7:02 p. m.; sunrise, 7:59 a. m.		

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Arrests Of German Industrialists May Be Propaganda

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Former Chief of the Associated Press' Berlin Bureau)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Reports of the arrest of leading German industrialists which appear to be reaching neutral European countries in increasing numbers should be treated with greatest reserve. They may well prove to be Nazi propaganda intended to give these men the character of martyrs when in reality they may have been picked to pull Adolf Hitler's chestnuts out of the fire.

The first report concerned none other than Hitler's wily economic wizard, the former reichsbank president and minister of economics, Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht. Reports of his arrest were filtered into neutral countries soon after the general's purge of last July. It is significant, however, that nothing more has been heard of this arrest. The Nazis did not hesitate to follow the incarceration of Dr. Karl Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig and for a short time German price commissioner, with notice of beheading. Goerdeler was a fanatic anti-Nazi. Dr. Schacht, on the other hand, lent Hitler unqualified support. His guilt in bringing about World War II is outstanding. His clever barter schemes resulted in a veritable avalanche of raw materials into Nazi Germany previous to 1939, which gave the reich those stock piles without which Hitler never could have waged war as long as he has.

Many of the world's bankers and industrialists were misled by the wisecracks and disparaging remarks with which the high-collared, cynical Schacht regaled them on their visits to Berlin. They thought of him as a liberal in disguise, when in reality he was all the time a well-camouflaged stooge of der fuhrer.

Women's Club District Meeting In Colorado

The Big Spring Business and Professional Women's club will attend the District Five Leadership Conference this week-end in Colorado City. The program theme is "Woman's Responsibility Toward Victory and the People's Peace."

The guest speaker for the general assembly will be State President Dr. Mattie Lloyd Wooten.

Members representing the local will be Jewel Barton, Pauline Sullivan, Glynn Jordan, Mrs. Lou Phillips, Mrs. Rip Smith, Gladys I. Smith, Mary Reidy, Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, Edith Gay and Myrtle Jones.

Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan of Vernon Texas is visiting with Corporal and Mrs. Johnnie Ballard. She plans to spend several days with them.

Ft. Worth Hears Bricker Say GOP Has Good Chance To Carry Texas

By E. E. EASTERLY

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker declared today that industry should be allowed to resume peacetime production as soon as possible and without government "shackles."

The republican vice presidential nominee, in a prepared speech released by his campaign staff, quoted Vice President Wallace as remarking:

"I don't see how we can get reconversion accomplished without disastrous consequences unless the government steps in as it did in conversion."

The Ohio governor, contending that "New Deal restraints" had prevented all-out production early in the war, added:

"If the government steps into postwar production, as it did into war production, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Morgenthau will be playing with the destiny of American labor and industrial management to the tune called by Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder."

At a press conference before his speech Bricker said "I think there is a good chance for the republicans to carry Texas."

The nominee's staff announced that in the auditorium selected for a night address at Dallas by Bricker, 300 seats had been set aside for the "Texas Regular Democrats," and that E. B. Germany of Dallas, a leader of the Texas Regulars party, would participate in a parade at Dallas. The Texas Regulars party was organized by anti-Roosevelt democrats.

Two appearances were on Bricker's schedule in Fort Worth, an address at 11 a. m. in the First Baptist church, and a luncheon.

His speech at 8:30 p. m. in Dallas will be broadcast over a hook-up of Texas radio stations.

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Jap Money Good On Leyte — As Souvenir

ON LEYTE ISLAND, Philippines, Oct. 23 (Delayed AP)—Japanese invasion money, worthless to Filipinos in exchange for goods, is bringing good prices from Americans.

The Filipinos were quick to catch on to the souvenir value of the spurious currency and long queues of Americans lined up at shops to purchase it. A two-peso note brought as much as \$1 in American money.

Chest Totals Show Increase

Scattered reports Thursday added another \$200 to the community war chest of Howard county, boosting the total received to well above \$17,000.

At the same time, Chairman R. R. McEwen said that several thousand dollars additional has either been raised and unreported or is in sight.

He is calling a meeting of all those who served as block chairmen or special gift workers, together with all others who can aid in a final effort to meet at 8 a. m. Friday at the USO to plan for a concerted "clean-up" next week.

Wednesday the Lions club announced that it was throwing its annual "Frontiers Days" party, booked for Tuesday evening, in the county warehouse, open to the public with half of the proceeds to go to the community chest. The remaining half goes to the club's sight conservation and blind fund. The portion to the chest is over and above the \$100 which the club already has given.

Also called "inflation night," the party is set up on the basis of making everyone who attends a "millionaire" as they pay the admission fee. Various concessions will be operated with the money as the only legal tender for the evening—and of course most prices will be pegged in the thousands.

Major Weillbaecher To Address Post Graduating Class Saturday Morning

A veteran of the first American raid on Wake Island on Christmas Eve 1942 and of the Solomon Islands and New Britain campaigns, Major Karl A. Weillbaecher of New Orleans, La., will address graduates of class 44-44B Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Big Spring Bom-

Parents Of 4 Or More In Service To Be Honored

A program honoring parents who have four or more sons and daughters in service will be staged at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home at Ninth and Goliad at 8 p. m. today.

Invitations have been sent to more than a score of parents.

The address of welcome will be given by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor and there will be musical entertainment under direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Auxiliary of the Ray E. Fuller post is cooperating in the program.

Lewter Attends Meet At Rancho Grande

Durward Lewter, county agent, attended a district 6 meeting Oct. 24 at the Rancho Grande near San Angelo.

Time was spent by doing actual work on the ranch, and assistant county agents from Tom Green, Concho, Schleicher, Howard, Sterling, Coke, Menard and Irion counties assisted in the work done.

Barbecued goat meat was served ranch style by Mrs. W. I. Marschall and Mrs. Atchinson, after the group had done work including sheep drenching, vaccination, treatment for sleeping sickness, caponizing, sulfur and rotonone preparing and dipping of goats and testing, horse cutting and Bestrom level checking. Three hundred sheep were drenched and dipped and a number of calves vaccinated.

The afternoon was climaxed by a watermelon feast.

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