# Nazis Launch Furious Counterattacks

# Red Forces Sweep Far Into Bulgaria

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 10 (AP)-Russian forces sweeping 100 miles into Bulgaria yesterday occupied the big Black Sea port of Burgas, only 30 miles from the Turkish frontier, as Moscow announced the end of its short-lived war with Bulgaria.

Marines of the Black Sea fleet under Admiral E. S. Oktyabrsky, Sevastopol hero, aided in the seizure of Burgas, 52 miles south of Bulgaria's other main seaport, Varna, tak-

In one of the shortest wars in history Soviet troops were ordered to cease military operations against Bulgaria effective at 10 p. m. (2 p. m. Central War Time) last night, "in view of the fact the Bulgarian government had severed relations with Germany, declared

war on Germany, and asked the Soviet government for an armistice," said the broadcast Moscow statement. The occupation of Burgas put

the Russians under Gen. Feeder I. Tolbukhin, Third Ukraine army commander, only 80 miles from Greece in the swift drive to annihilate or capture 250,000 Germans estimated to be cut off in that country and Yugo-

The Bulgarians are estimated to have 20 good divisions which they can huri into the battle against their former comrades-inarms, the Nazis. And with the seizure of Burgas the Russians have another valuable port with which to quicken the conquest of the Balkans.

army had begun a new offensive in southern Poland aimed at Krakow, last big bastion guarding the invasion path into German Silesia, and the Russians announced rapid gains in northeastern and central Romania in the drive on Hungary, last big axis satellite nation.

Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army units moving toward the plains of Hungary advanced 34 miles in 24 hours from Sibiu in Transylvania, taking the rail city of Alba Julia, only 108 miles from the prewar

Hungariian frontier. To the northeast the Russians seized 100 villages and towns as they battered down the German-Hungarian defenses along the eastern rim of the Carpathian mountains.

Moscow still had not mentioned the Yugoslav frontier area which the Russians reached Turnu-Severin in western Romania last Wednesday.

Northeast of Warsaw thousands of big Soviet guns slowly were reconcrete fortifications in the drive for the home front. toward German East Prussia.

An indication that the Russians may be mounting a fresh offensive along the eastern side of East Prussia in Lithuania was apparent in a Moscow dispatch which said Soviet patrols again had crossed into Germany and returned with prisoners.

Reviewing The

# Bia Spring -Week-

If you are one of the hundreds of A-card holders who has not made application to renew the card, better lay aside this paper for a few minutes, go to a service station and secure a blank, fill it out, attach the back of your old A-card and mail it at once to the Howard county ration board. Your application should be postmarked today to make sure of prompt action. B and C card holders must

Proof that the heat is on in the campaign to cut the venereal dis-drawing its delegate from the ease rate here showed up in a emergency committee for internegative way Saturday night. Police were all set for a drive on prostitutes. They couldn't find a The committee was established

have new A-cards in order to seek

This column applauds the choice of J. B. Bruton as county juvenile of continental political defense officer. A veteran peace officer, and is composed of delegates are he has long been interested and somewhat of a specialist in juvenile cases. Given cooperation by the community, he undoubtedly will show results.

Also good news is the action of the school board in raising pay of local teachers by \$200 for the year. We believe the board acted wisely in applying half of it to the base pay, making this much more or less permanent. If conditions warrant next year, then the temporary raise can be continued.

Rains last week helped crops a great deal, but more moisture is needed. Perhaps the Gulf storm now brewing will back lash this

# Demos Extend eace Feelers

DALLAS, Sept. 9 (P) - The democratic party's leadership in Texas today cautiously put out feelers directed toward harmoniz-

ing the Sept, 12 state convention Chairman George A. Butler of Houston said in an interview

# Berlin announced that the Red Byrnes To Quit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (2)-James F. Byrnes intends to step down as war mobilization director once congress completes action on demobilization legislation, now under study by house and senate conferees, an assoclate said tonight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 UP) -War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, reporting plans are well advanced for a vast industrial reconversion after the defeat of Germany, recommended tonight that it be accompanied by a general return to the 40-hour work week and lifting or easing of many existing economic controls.

In a 7-000-word report to President Roosevelt, he reviewed the plans made for a 40 percent cutback in war production after V-E (Victory in Europe) day, and a swift shift of released workers ucing a formidable axis belt of and machines to output of goods

> forecasts were: Return to the 40-hour work

week, "except to take care of production necessary to the war effort and some specially tight labor areas." Abandonment of manpower con-

trols to facilitate transfer of workers from curtailed war programs to civilian production. Retention of existing price ceilings on civilian goods which have

been produced throughout the Removal of additional foods from the ration list "as soon as

supplies justify removal." Increase of gasoline allowances for civilians in "certain areas."

That congress appropriate up to \$2,000,000,000 to carry out the farm "support price" commitment. That congress announce its intention to drop the excess profits tax, after the defeat of Japan.

# **Argentina Pulls Out Of Conference**

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 9 (4)-The foreign ministry announced tonight that Argentina is with-American political defense which meets at Montevideo.

as a result of the Rio conference to act for all the American republics in recommending measures pointed by the United States, synthetic oil plant at Ludwigs- county, outside city limits, records Brazil, Uruguay, Mexico, zuela, Chile and Argentina.

# mittee would recommend, almost unanimously, adoption of

the people decide an issue which has split the party. At Austin, the governor de-clared that if he had to he would address the convention appealing to warring factions to get togeth

Governor Coke R. Stevenson's

plan to name two sets of presi-

dential electors for the general

election ballot and thereby let

He cmphasized the quatification, 'If I have to."

(In Aus'in, the secretary to the governor said that his doctor had forbidden Stevenson to attend the convention. The governor, returning from Washington by air several days ago, suffered earache when the craft reached a high altitude. Today his secretary quoted the doctor as saying that Stevenson might suffer permanent ear injury if he goes to the conven-

In its May convention the party named 23 electors not bound to support the party's national nominees unless the Chicago national convention met certain conditions

These conditions were rejected. The governor proposed that the next convention name two sets of electors, one pro-Roosevelt and one anti-Roosevelt, to be listed in the democratic column on the general election ballot and let the people decide

After making his proposal Stev-Among his recommendations or enson visited President Roosevelt and announced upon his return to supporters would consult the president on what they should do the president would tell them to support the Stevenson plan.

> H. H. Rutherford has left for Dallas and J. B. Pickle was to leave Sunday night to assure Howard county of its full delegate strength at the convention. George Mims and Mrs. J. R. Manion, active in the pro-Roosevelt convention at Austin, already were in Dallas. Howard county instructed its delegates for party nominees.

# **Bombers Smash German Targets**

LONDON, Sept. 9 (P)-More than 1,000 heavy bombers and 500 escorting fighters smashed vital German communication and industrial targets close to the western front combat zones today.

A communique said 23 of the bombers and four of the fighters

were missing. The attack, centering on freight yards near Mainz, Mannheim and Dusseldorf, was the third this week on the same general area from 50 to 100 miles ahead of advancing Allied armies, and containing rail networks through which the Germans funnel troops and supplies to the Siegfried line.

Reconnaissance today showed the heavy bombers caused huge fires at the great chemical and have occurred on highways of the Vene- hafen and heavy damage to the of Burl Haynie, highway patrol- que said Tito's forces now were freight yards at Karlsruhe.



WHERE ALLIED ARMIES ARE OPERATING IN WESTERN EUROPE — Curved lines from flags indicate approximately parts of the front where the four Allied armies are operating against Germans. Arrows show where Allied units made successful advances Sept. 8. German counteroffensive elimating American bridgehead at Pont-A-Mousson is indicated by open arrow. (AP Wirephoto).

# Blasted In **Prelude** Pre - Philippine

By OLEN CLEMENTS Associated Press War Editor

fore they retake the Philippines. | tip of Celebes Island, and a 50-

columns coming up from south-

ern France struck today to within

25 miles of the sentinel city of

Belfort, whose fortifications bar

into the plains before Germany's

frontier on the Rhine, 30 miles

Highway Mishap

Ten-year-old A. G. Cawthorn,

Their car was stopped at the

tarian, was on his way from Lub-

bock to Big Spring when the acci-

A. G. was the son of Mr. and

also leaves one sister, Margaret

The body is at the Eberley

The accident was the first fatal

Only 17 accidents sufficiently

The Germans, who fought hard

east of the fortress.

north of town.

by V. A. Cross.

dent occurred.

Funeral Home.

Jane.

Lad Killed In

the way through a mountaingap miles from Besancon to Belfort.

Ten-year-old A. G. Cawthorn, up along a 40-mile front to within Jr., of Tahoka was killed instantly 23 miles of Dijon at one point.

a car on highway 87, seven miles reach Befort before them they

the road in front of the car driven where peaks rear to 13,000 feet

Cross, former city-county sani- miles from the Italian frontier.

Mrs. Alton G. Cawthorn, He Partisans Psuh To

accident occurring in Howard fighting toward the Danube

county since May 30. Prior to stormed into the river and high-

that, four persons had been killed way town of Zajecar in eastern

in highway accidents this year. Serbia yesterday in a drive car-

serious to warrant investigation garian border, the free Yugo-

land.

into Italy.

Carrier based planes, in great plane strike against Kua Bay area numbers said the Tokyo radio, on Halmahera. Warships turned their big guns joined in the smashing blow. The Wednesday on the Palau Islands Tokyo radio said also that battlein what may be the beginning of ships and cruisers shelled the Yap the long expected three way am- Island groups. A Japanese spokesphibious attack on Japanese bases man mentioned a hitherto undisthere and at Yap and Halmahers, closed 60 plane raid on Manado, needed by American troops be-

outracing German forces trying

may never get back to the father-

were attacking Briancon, seven

Here the Germans were trying

Marshal Tito's Partisan armies,

ried within six miles of the Bul-

slavia radio announced today.

A special broadcast communi-

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters in the Pacific announced the surface and air assault on Palau. The navy release said buildings and defense installations on Anguar were blasted as the battleships, cruisers and destroyers opened up on the southernmost

sland of the Palau group. The navy announcement also told of new attacks on the Bonin and Volcano islands, nearer Japan proper. Army bombers pounded Iwo Jima on Wednesday and Thursday. One of four Japanese planes in the air was believed de-

ROME, Sept. 9 (49)-Two Allied in Besancon, broke and ran under Mai. Gen. Kenyro Sato of the quarters said doughboys now had Japanese war ministry broadcast that 20th bomber command Super covered at least half of the 47 fortresses had followed up their heavy attack on Japanese war in-(A Swiss frontier dispatch Fridustry at Anshan, in southern Manchuria, with a ten plane raid. day said that the Americans were within 10 miles of Belfort and that In Washington it was announced that one Superfortress in the big the battle for the city had begun.) raid had failed to return and was These twin drives seemed to be presumed to be lost.

War-torn China felt growing to hold open the roads branching Japanese strength there as hordes of the Nipponese smashed down out from Dijon, 47 miles west of the Hunan-Kwangsi rallway and broke into Tungan, important The Germans were offering stiff town 90 miles from Kweilin, capiresistance to the French moving tal of Kwangsi province. Bloody street fighting ensued after the Japanese entered the city. The Saturday morning when struck by But if they let the Americans enemy troops dashed 95 miles from Hengyang, capturing the American air base of Lingling on

the way. More than 170 miles south of The-Japanese apparently are side of the highway, when the boy the battle for Belfort, American bent on capturing Kweilin, where got out of the car, and ran across forces plunging deep into the Alps there is a large and important Allied base with hangars built into the surrounding hills. Loss of Kweilin would hurt the south China defense system.

#### to hold open the St. Genevre pass Storm Moves On Texas Coast 30 Miles Of Danube LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 10 CF

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9 (49) . The weather bureau said tonight that the tropical disturbance was centered at 9 p. m. (CWT) about 190 miles east of Corpus Christi, Tex., and would move inland Sunday forenoon between Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex.

The brueau said that the disturbance was attended by winds estimated at 40 miles per hour enar the center and that tides would be considerably above normal on the west Louisiana and extreme upper Texas coast. remain in port, the bureau said.

#### **Redding Case Goes** To Jury's Hands

AMARILLO, Sept. 9 (49-The case of O. M. Redding, .charged with murder in the shooting of his wife at an Amarillo refreshment

# Germans Battling Before Menaced Siegfried Line

Biggest Problem

By HOWARD COWAN

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 10 (Sunday) (AP)-Picked troops of the U.S. Third army fought in a storm of artillery fire today to hold a bridgehead on the Moselle south of the French city of Metz as the Germans sallied from their menaced Siegfried line to give battle to three Allied armies closing for the showdown struggle for the reich.

In northern Belgium the British Second army hammered out a second crossing of the Albert Canal and fought against fresh German reserves toward the weakest link in the Siegfried line north of Aachen.

The American First army was pounding down the last 18 miles to the German border from the Belgian citadel of Liege and probably was within heavy artillery range of the line's outlying positions although its movements were enveloped in secrecy. The Germans said they had thrown in fresh troops here too.

Farther south in Belgium other units of the First army, advancing through thinly held but difficult country in the Ardennes forest, captured St. Hubert, 16 miles from the border of Luxembourg and 32 from Germany. Another first army force took Ecouvieez, village on the rim of the old Maginot line in France a half-mile from the Belgian border.

The Third army in the Moselle river area took Pompey, four miles orthwest of Nancy.

The heaviest fighting since Normandy was raging along the Moselle. As Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces plunged across the river at one small bridgehead, they were caught in withering artillery, mortar and machine gun fire from camouflaged forts. which waited to yank their lanyards after the first wave was caught.

American artillery thundered in reply, as the battle mounted in fury, more U. S. batteries were wheeled up to add to the earth-shaking parrage descending on the forts.

A front line dispatch sasid the situation was a "difficult" one for the troops, all recommended for decorations in previous exploits in France, who were especially selected for the operation.

There was hard and sanguinary fighting at every one of the five crossings of the Moselle, and the Germans were pulling reserves from the Siegfried line in an attempt to hold this last river barrier before the rich Saar basin of the homeland.

Earlier, the Germans had risked badly-needed reserves to send a counter-attack—the largest since the Normandy campaign -rumbling out of the forests of Luxembourg, but it was cut to pieces by the alertness of the Third army on the northern end of its front.

From the sudden resurgence of enemy resistance after the disasters in France and Belgium, it seemed clear that the German high command had elected to fight now, rather than wait for the lightning to strike in the outmoded system of fortifications known as he Sieg-

(The German home radio was heard giving he fatherland a slow "They shall not pass"-borrowed from the French of the First World war)

The Germans also poured reinforcements from the Netherlands into the furious fighting on the British front, but the To mies won another foothold across the Albert Canal, which guards the northern approaches to the enemy's frontier, and held on.

(The Germans appeared more concerned over the Third army threat, the Berlin radio saying that "huge forces of men and material" in the Metz area - 25 miles from the 'large-scale assaults on the Saar border are imminent.' More than 1,000 U.S. heavy bombers for the second straight day

plastered rail and industrial targets in the Ruhr and Rhine valleys, while deadly Black Widow American night fighters pounced on troop columns trying to move east across the Rhine under cover of dark-

The big German counterattack against Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's orth flank rolled out of Luxembourg through the enemy strongh of Thionville and apparently tried to come behind the Third army fighting before Metz and its bridgeheads across the Moselle river t

Fighting became wild and so confused that even generals were firing point blank at the enemy, but when the last shots died away the forests were strewn with wounded and the hulks of 30 tanks of the force of 40 which paced the attack.

More than 700 prisoners were taken within a few hours. The U.S. Seventh army from the south was threatening to break through to the Rhine, closing to within 25 miles of the Belfort gap from both the south and the southwest and threatening to herd strong German forces west of them into the path of Patton's army.

# T e a c hers Increase

Salary raises amounting to \$200 ing an interpretation of a board

for the school year were an action taken Wednesday evening. nounced Saturday for Big Spring Of the amout, \$100 was applied school teachers by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent. His announcement came follow-

# Pair Of Labor **Disputes Ended**

By The Associated Press Although workers voted to end

sumption of production was reported in a second, more than 30,-000 workers still were idle last add to the base. A teacher w

Members of a CIO-United Automobile Workers loval voted to Had he 18 semester hours bey return to work at the Dodge Chi a BA degree that would be ancago plant, makers of B-29 Super- other \$54, which plus the year fortress engines, after a mass meeting addressed by army air force officers and union officials. The latter described the stoppage as "definitel" unauthorized."

At the Ford Willow Run plant in Detroit, a spokesman for the company said production of B-24 and the cosch at \$2,700.

to the base salary, the rema being a raise for the year. The board's action had the effect of fixing a single salary base of \$1,-100 for all teachers.

According to a resolution adopted by the school board, the base salaries of the grade and high school teachers for the year 1944-

45 was set at \$1,100, and a tem-porary supplemental increase in salary of \$100 per year to be paid in equal monthly installments to all teachers in the Big Spring one major work stoppage yester- school system, who taught in the day (Saturday) and partial re- system last year. Anyone in the system with a base salary over \$1,100 does not participate. Experience and training mi

night in 10 labor disputes through-out the nation. three years experience here might get an additional \$81. If the teacher had still three years in other schools, \$40.50 would be added.

## **Preparations** Parley The chief executive had me

President Roosevelt rushed preparations for his Quebec victory conference with Prime Minister hand. Churchill today, ga"iering from cabinet members and diplomats advice and information on a wide range of European political and economic subjects.

This weekend promised to ush-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (49) - final great battle of the European ment, and Morgenthau of the war-the battle to crack the so- treasury. He had asked the three called fortress of Germany-is at

In the talks at Dumbarton Oaks, now drawing to a close, the period will see British-American-Russian agreement on the organization to naintain a new era of peace.

And in the Roosevelt-Church-ili conference it is almost cer-tain to produce decisions on the final course in the war against rrops and—this is hoping too much—put Water in the lakes.

Pat Murphy, diversified occupa

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In Detroit, a spokesman for the browned further up to date today by meeting with prime Minister Churchill although in the absence of Marshal Stalin they cannot reach final decisions since for war and problems in Europe.

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The state asked for the death penalty for the New Mexico day shift back at work, leaving a potential of about 22,500 idle on all shifts.

Churchill's plans.

to gather for him information on problems involved in the occupaaffairs, especially in the critical transition period immediately after the war.

tion of Germany and in the ar- had seen earlier in the week the rangement of European economic big four of the military high com-It was learned definitely that Admirals William Leahy and stand last spring, went to the jury

with his special cabinet committee twice before this week and also mand-Generals George C. Marshall and Henry H. Arnold and

7:15 Washington Inside Out.

7:30 Trinity Baptist Church.

8:00 First Baptist Church.

Say It With Music.

Monday Morning

Daily War Journal.

7:45 Gabriel Heatter.

9:15 Goodwill Hour.

6:30 Musical Clock.

Bob Wills.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Breakfast at Sardi's.

Songs by Cliff Edwards.

Serenade in Swingtime.

Between the Lines.

Monday Afternoon

Homer Rodeheaver.

Ladies, Be Seated. Morton Downey.

The Smoothies.

Ethel and Albert. The Johnson Family.

Musical Varieties.

Monday Evening

Terry and the Pirates.

The World's Frontpage Bulldog Drummond.

Sizing Up the News.

Human Adventures.

Henry Gladstone.

Dance Orchestra.

Navy Scrapbook.

Gabriel Heatter.

Blind Date.

Farm News.

Let's Dance.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

Hollywood Star Time.

Time Views the News.

Cedric Foster. International News Events.

Women's Page of the Air.

International News Events.

Kitchen Tips.

Kay Armen.

Lazy River.

Gil Martyn.

Glamor Manor.

Ranch Music.

Jack Berch.

7:15 Bandwagon.

News.

News.

10:00 Sign Off.

# "I Love A Soldier" Brings Tufts, Goddard To Ritz

packs a real emotional wallop. Starring Sonny Tufts and Paulette Goddard, this screen story which shows Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre, has its moments of serious drama interspersed with hilarious comedy.

Producer - director Mark Sandrich, following up his success with "So Proudly We Hail," has an excellent cast which gives able support to Sonny and Paulette. They include Mary Treen, Walter Sande, Ann Doran, Barry Fitz-gerald, James Bell, Marie Mo-Frank Albertson and Beulah Bondi. All perform in splendid fashion to provide cus-tomers with the highest type of

"I Love A Soldier" tells about the love of a shipyard worker, Paulette, for a South Pacific hero, played by Tufts. In an early ne, Sonny has a meeting with Paulette to bring back some trinkets which his buddy, killed in action wanted returned to her The romantic spark is touched off nediately and a series of hurried meetings and departures follows and finally, a proposal of marriage by Sonny. In the meantime, Walter Sandle, Tuft's sol-dier pal, sets a good example for the love-birds by marrying Paulette's friend, played by Mary

Still. Paulette is undecided be cause of her aversion to marrying during wartime. She goes out with another soldier, Frank Albertson, in an effort to forget Sonny. But the latter trails right along with the funniest scene in the picture taking place in an amusement park. Paulette con-sents, at last, to marriage but then the big blow comes. She discovers Sonny already has a wife who's suing for divorce.

Disillusioned. Paulette plunges into her shippard work and nds her evenings entertaining



"The Chocolate Soldier" John Charles Thomas 18-8608-"Batuque"

National Symphony Orch.
"Voices of Spring"
"Waltz"
Indianapolia Symphony
Orch.

11-8610—"Once to Every Heart"
"Song in .My Heart"
John Charles Thomas
11-8289—"La Danza" 'Funiculi-Funiculi" Miliza Korjus

11-8490—"Elegie"
"Panis-Angelicus"
Richard Crooks

**Popular Records** 20-1589-A-"The Lamplighting

"Night and Day" Frank Sinatra "Sam's Got Him" Johnny Mercer B-11070-B-"Racing With the Moon"

"Requestfully Yours" Vaughn Monroe & Orch "New Worried Mind"
Bob Wills & Texas

#### Classic Albums

M-910-Krisler "My Favorite" D M-476—Beethoven Symphony
B Flat Major. P-150-Tommy Dorsey "Starmaker" Phone 230 early for your selections and we will put them aside

THE RECORD SHOP

MERRIE MELODY

204 Main St.



mantic comedy "I Love A Soldier" with Beulah Bondi and Barry Fitzgerald which shows today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

the soldiers off at a train when Sonny pops up to profess his love once again and reveal that the divorce has become final. No explanations are required after Barry Fitzgerald's role as a mo-

servicemen at canteens. After torman really gets the laughs in such an evening, she sees one of "I Love a Soldier." It is an excellent performance by the veter-

Also featured is a Metro Goldwyn Mayer short news "The Batthat, and the final scene show tle of Paris" which shows street both the lovers moving off to- fighting, barricades, casualties, tanks and the attempted assassi-



Jean Sullivan and Errol Flynn in a romantic scene from the thrilling action picture "Uncertain Glory" with Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson and Faye Emerson. The film shows Sunday and Monday at the Queen theatre.



Donald O'Connor, David Holt, Susan Foster and Peggy Ryan in a scene from the fun and music picture "Top Man" which shows Sunday and Monday at the Lyric

# Top Man' At Lyric Is Dubbed An Up To The Minute Film

Presenting an unusual array of experienced screen talent, Universal's new drama-comedy, "Top Man," is now at the Lyric Theatre. Costarred are Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Lillian Gish, Richard Dix and Peggy Ryan. Notables in a distinguished supporting cast include Anne Gwyn-

ne and Noah Beery, Jr. Diverting attractions in the picture are the famous Borrah Minevitch Rascals, the Bobby Brooks Quartette and Count Basie and

"Top Man," which deals amus

PASSING

PARADE

Showing TODAY & MON.

Produced by SQL LESSER . Directed by WILLIAM THELE Not by Edward T. Lows . From a Bury by Carroll Young . Based Upon the Characters Created by Edgar Rice Surroughs.

IIGHTIEST OF TARZAM THRILLERS!

MEMPHIS, Sept. 8 (P)-A federal power commission hearing on a Memphis Natural Gas company application to enlarge its facilities from here to Monroe, La., continued here today with the principals informed of possible new legislation in the natural gas field.

ard W. Burton.

Chief Trial Examiner Frank A. Hampton announced yesterday that the FPC soon will begin publie hearings for information "to aid in the enforcement of the natural gas act and . . . to serve as a basis for possible recom-mendations to the congress for further legislation."

and the film was made under the

associate producership of Bern-

**Hearing Continues** 

On Gas Application

Hampton also took cognizance of charges that the FPC overstepped its authority in dismissing the firm's first petition on grounds that use of gas should be limited to domestic, commercial and superior industrial uses" -

Said he: "There was no inten-

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at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12 Afternoons—open from 3 to 7: to cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served

Soldiers Welcome

# Jonnny Weissmuller from a scene in "l'arzan's Desert

Mystery" which starts today at the State theatre.

# RADIO PROGRAM

9:00

7:00

7:30

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9:30

5:15 News.

5;30 Tom Mix.

Sunday Morning News.

The Woodshedders. 7:05 Morning Melodies. Young People's Church of the Air.

Voice of Prophecy. Radio Bible Class. Southernaires. Wesley Radio League. News. Morning Melodies.

Assembly of God Church Sunday Afternoon News. Music by Marais. Lutheran Hour. Chaplain Jim. Sunday Vespers. Assembly of God Church.

11:00

Shades of Blue. 3:00 Darts for Dough. Afternoon Melodies. 4:00 Variety Time. 4:15 Question Please. 4:30 Hot Copy.

Sunday Evening Phileo Hour. Old Fashioned Revival

7:00 Smoke Rings.

# THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Sun. - Mon. — "I Love A Sol-dier" with Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts. Tues. - Wed. - "Make Your Own Bed" with Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - "The Uninvited" with Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey. LYRIC

Sun. - Mon. — "Top Man" with Donald O'Connor and Peggy 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Tues. - Wed. — "Lady in the Dark" with Ginger Rogers and

Ray Milland. Thurs. - "Higher and Higher" with Frank Sinatra and Michele Fri. - Sat. - "Utah Kid" with

Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele. QUEEN "Uncertain 10:00 News. Glory" with Errol Flynn and Paul 10:15 Henry J Taylor. Lucas.

Tues. - Wed. - "Tampico" with Edward G. Robinson and Lynn Thurs. - "Lifeboat" with Tallulah Bankhead and William Ben-

Fri. - Sat. - "Trail to Gunsight" with Eddie Dew and Maris Wrixon.

STATE

Sun. - Mon. - "Taraan's Desert Mystery" with Johnny Weiss ingly and dramatically with war-time changes in the average muller and Johnny Sheffield and Nancy Kelly.
Teus. - Wed. — "Phantom of American family, was directed by Charles Lamont from a screen play by Zachary and Ken Gold-smith wrote the original story

the Opera" with Claude Rains and Susanna Foster.

Thurs. — "Jungle Princess' with Dorothy Lamour. Fri. - "Dr. Gillespie's Crimin-

al Case" with Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson. Sat. — "Overland Mail Rob-bery" with Bill Elliot and George

Men Who Left Country To Evade Draft Would Have Citizenship Taken

(Gabby) Hayes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) Americans who left the country to evade the military draft would be deprived of their citizenship

under a measure approved by the senate yesterday. The bill was returned to the house for accep ance of a technical amendment The legislation would exclude from readmission to the United States any alien who left to avoid military service.

BAY TOU SAW IT

tion of using the Memphis case which would bar gas for firing to take any new jurisdictional steps on any broad question of national policy."



A Supper Club For Military Men And

# "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" Shows Sunday, Monday At State Theatre The continuing appeal of the ing Tarzan to jail and arranging, Johnny Weissmuller and Johnny

desert. The mystery indicated in clous animals kill only bad men. the title never materializes, but there is a prison escape, a threat- fortable as the chorus girl, but with jungle animals to keep the youngster's in suspense.

The movie shows Sunday and Monday at the State Theatre. Tarzan and Boy's trip across the desert to gather curative herbs is complicated by the appearance of an American chorus girl who carfies a secret message for a tribal prince. Two men vaguely identified as Axis agents, try to prevent its delivery, send-

and Cheta, however, arrange their story interest from the mature characters to Boy and Cheta, the, amazing chimpanzee. Here they across the desert during a sandare joined by Jaynar, a horse of storm they are in jungle country attractive personality, although once more. Here elephants are production while William Thiele ments, in an adventure across the ments, in an adventure across the zan's troubles mount, and fero-Nancy Kelly is not quite com-

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Tarzan films for children has a murder charge for the girl. Boy Sheffield are letter-perfect in been reflected in the transfer of and Cheta, however, arrange their their parts. Cheat, of course, takes top acting honors, adding a high wire act to her already prodigious talents.

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# Martin Wildcat Staked By GRIN AND BEAR IT Gulf, Pecos Pool Opened

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 9-Opening of a northeastern Pecos counshared interest in West Texas oil development this week with the recovery of more oil from the Devonian lime on two drillstem tests by Shell and Cities Service No. 1 Texas Pacific Land Trust (TXL), northwestern Ector county wild-

Locations were staked for the first Devonian lime wildcat in the Union pool in northwestern Andrews county, for a scheduled Ordovician wildcat in the south Ward field in southeastern Ward county and for a Permian lime wildcat each in Cochran, Mare



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Standard of Texas No. 1-3 Macty pool, from the Wolfcamp, basal Der in Pecos county, C SW SW Permian lime, by Standard Oil 64-11-H&GN, flowed 96 barrels of Co. of Texas No. 1-3 MacDer Co. pipeline oil in 10 hours after treating the Wolfcamp with 500 gallons of mud acid through per-forations in 5½-inch casing between 4,900-60 and between 4,-981-86 feet. It was shut in for storage and late in the week awaited drying roads for a potential

gauge.

While testing a deeper zone carrying gas on July 25 it blew out and killed three members of the crew. Location is seven miles southeast of Bryce Mc-Candless' Ellenburger strike one mile southeast of Owego.

Humble No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, Pecos wildcat six miles southeast of the Heiner Ellenburger field, which showed oil from the Wolfcamp last week, swabbed 35 barrels of fluid - 81 per cent oil, 17 per cent water and two per cent mud-in 14 hours. It continued testing, bottomed at 5,463 feet, having been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Location is on the W. W. Turney block C NE NE 7-140-T&StL. ......

Shell and Cities Service No. 1 TXL in Ector county, C SE SE 7-45-1s-T&P, recovered 392 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud and 50 feet of 37 gravity oil on a drillstem test from 7,978-99 feet, and 3,000 feet of oil on a 53, executive officer of the U. S. drillstem test from 7,998 to 8,029 Public Health Service Hospital feet. It drilled ahead below 8,133 here since July 5, died of a heart feet in lime, slated to explore the attack Thursday. below sea level.

Union of California plans to test the Devonian in the Union field in northwestern Andrews county in No. 9 J. D. Biles estate C SE SW 12-A31-psl, quarter mile west of Union No. 2 Biles, the most westerly Clear Fork lime producer.

No. 1-J University C NE NW 48- Health Service. 9-U, quarter mile southeast of its North Cowden field. It will drill gers, resides. to around 4,700 feet for the North Cowden pay found by No. 1-H

University.
Skelly No. 1 W. S. Hodges, west central Yoakum county wildcat C NW NW 446-D-John H. Gibson, swabbed only two barrels of oil hourly after acidizing the San Andres with 1,500 gallons, plugged back from 5,360 to 5,310 feet. It continued testing.

Frank Griggs of Lubbock plans to start Sept. 10 an eastern Cochran . county wildcat, No. 1 L. R. Rampy, 440 feet out of the southeast corner of tract 8, sub-division V, section 21, P. B. Penney sur-

will be two miles northwest of the opener of the Chipley pool.

Gulf Oil Corp. staked No. 1-MM University C NE NE 2-7-U in northwestern Martin county. It will drill 5,600 feet or to production or sulphur water in the Permian lime in fulfillment of an obligation assumed by Sterling Holloway in paying \$10,000 cash bonus for a 3,200-acre block at the University lands auction Aug. 18.

A one-mile west extension to the Garza field in north central Garza county will be sought by Kenneth Murchison of Dallas with No. 1 Post estate, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 7-5-K Aycock. The San Andres, which produces in the Garza pool, will be explored in drilling around 3,100 feet.

Standard of Texas No. 1-X B D. Durgin and others, projected 10,000-foot test, will be the first in the South Ward field in Ward county due to explore the Ellenburger. It will be in the C N S 15-34-H&TC, seven miles northwest of Silurian production in the Shipley area.

#### Surgeon Succumbs

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 (AP) -Senior Surgeon Lieuen N. Rogers,

Ellenburger. The Devonian was A native of Refugio, Dr. Rogers topped at 7,860 feet, 4,521 feet graduated from the University of Texas Medical School at Galves-Phillips Petroleum Co. staked ton in 1916. He then entered military service as a first lieutenant in the medical corps, and served overseas with the 42nd division. He returned to civilian status

in February, 1919 and was appointed to the medical faculty of the University of Texas, In 1921 he was commissioned an assist-Phillips Petroleum Co. staked ant surgeon with the U. S. Public

Funeral services and interment No. 1-H University, recent small will be at Refugio, where Dr. discovery three miles north of the Roger's mother, Mrs. R. A. Ro-

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# By Lichty Baptists Hear **Good Reports**

Glowing reports were heard Spring Baptist association con-

cess of a quarter of a million dolpast year and more than 500 Ohio; 1st Lt. Russell R. Rohlff baptisms. Twenty-four per cent of the contributions went to mis-

devotional; O. D. Welch, Odessa civic rightousness, Perry F. Evans, Dallas, Buckerners Orphans Home, E. A. Hood, Mid-W. H. Jackson, Goldsmith, state, home and foreign missions; Vernon Yearby, evangelism; Chester O'Brien, Jr., Big Spring, missionaries and memorials. The inspira- be discussed. tional message was brought by the Rev. W. O. Vaught, Jr., Abi-

Ernest Hock was in charge of the music. Next year the meetings

# **New Officers Arrive At Post**

Eight new officers, all veterans of combat action, have arrived at Glowing reports were heard the Big Spring Bombardier here Friday as the annual Big School and have been assigned to duty as bombardier instructors cluded at the First Baptist with the department of training. They are Capt. Joe C. Burton of In an unique arrangement, the Mt. Juliet, Tenn., 1st Lt. William meeting was started Thursday in W. Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1st the Immanuel Baptist church at Lt. Arthur G. Kerrison, Chicago, Odessa. Reports showed combin- Ill.; 1st Lt. Howard F. Krayened offerings for all causes in ex- buhl, Chicago, Ill.; 1st Lt. Louis A. Bibler, Portland, Ind.; 1st Lt. lars in the association during the John D. Kennedy, Steubenville

Myers Jr., Portsmouth, Va. Albert C. Beatty of North East, Speakers here Friday included: Pa., has been appointed a flight Revs. Walter F. Smith, Midland, officer and assigned to duty with the department of training as a

Douglas, Wyo.; 1t Lst. Grover E.

bombardier instructor. Avery D. Faulks of Hawley Tex., has been promoted to the land, Mexican Baptist orphanage, grade of sergeant from that of corporal.

#### COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the chamber of ary sermon; W. C. Harrison, commerce planning committee Odessa, district missions; Rev. has been called at the chamber Adams, Garden City, Christian offices for Tuesday at 3 p. m. education; Cecil Rhodes, Big R. L. Toilett, chairman, will pre-Spring, vacation Bible schools; W. side and extensive plans for post C. Williams, Big Spring, obitu- war programs in Big Spring will war programs in Big Spring will

will be held at Forsan and at Goldsmith. More than 135 messengers attended.

#### **Blackout Restrictions** To Be Lifted Sept. 17

LONDON, Sept. 8 (P) - Britain's rigid blackout restrictions, in force for five years, will be relaxed Sept. 17.

The ministry of home security announced last night the order which will permit the lights to go up again over the nation as a result of mastery of the German

threat from the air. German planes have not been over England since June 7 and the Robot bomb menace is reced-

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger is at home with her mother Mrs. M. H. Kelly at 404 1-2 Dallas St., after undergoing a major operation at the Big Spring Hospital.

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dustry . . . by the armed forces. Skilled, educated men and women are in demand everywhere. They are filling bigger positions and earning higher salaries.

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# Scout Budget To **Be Fixed Monday** In Council Meet

An executive board meeting of Smarbauer hotel for the purpose of adopting a council budget for

the year.
The oudget committee is sched uled to meet at 6:30 p. m. preceding a dinner and executive board meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Astending the parley from Big Spring will be Dr. W. B. Hardy district chairman, W. C. Blanken ship, B. Reagan, the Rev. James Moore, George Metear, Carl a non-partisan standpoint. Slomshield, Nat Shick and H. D. Norris scout executive.

Sunday, September 17 marks the beginning of a series of scout training courses which will be

chairman of training and sessions burden in this war. will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoons.

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**Dewey Peace Policy** Stand Approved By Senator Connally

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy speech was applicated to-day by Chairman Connally (D-Texas) of the senate foreign rethe Buffalo Trail Council will be lations committee who declared held Monday in Midland at the that advocates of an international peace organization "welcome the support of the republican presiiential nominee.

"I am immensely gratified Governor Dewey's declaration in behalf of the international organzation to preserve world peace," Connally said in a statement. "It is most pleasing to observe his expresed desire that this vital subject shall be approached from

"The peace of the world-and that means the peace of the Unitcends party and factional dis-putes. I am thinking of the wellbeing of America and her sons. I conducted at the First Baptist do not want to see another world church for several weeks under war, because we shall have to the spinsorship of the local coun- pour out our treasure and shed the blood of our boys just as we The Rev. Dick O'Brien will be have had to bear the heaviest

"The advocates of the international peace organization welcome the support of Governor Dewey. America has the opportunity to lead the world and humanity. This is a noble enterprise and should be removed from the zone of political shellfire partisan bombardment."

# Officer Goes Thru Lines To Save Hospital

and some harrowing experiences, FO Herman J. Koeppel, Dixon, Ill., is back in the states for treatment. He is the husband of the former Noma Lee Hanes, who is he had worked for the Missouri-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pacific railroad. He had been em-J. J. Daily, 1101 Sycamore.



for Cherbourg, Koeppel crept through American lines in a whiteflagged German motorcycle car in a thrill-packed 20 kilometer journey in an effort to save a crowded hospital from bombardment and to

obtain plasma and medicine. A glider pilot, Koeppel had day by a sniper. Captured, he day b ya sniper. Captured, he was taken to a German hospital.

When medicines ran desperately low and when artillery shells began landing closer and closer, Koeppel, who speaks fluent Ger-man, volunteered to be llaison day later the Americans took the officer on a mission to American eity and FO Koeppel was trans-

was ticklish business," he later admitted, and neither he nor the German officer who accommake it. Every turn in the road presented the possibilities gun-side in Stockion, Calif.

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#### **Enrollment Stands** W. S. Turner Dies Near 2,400 At End Of Opening Week

At the end of the first week of classes, W. C. Blankenship, super-Weldon S. Turner, 69,, dropped dead at his home, 204 W. 5th, intendent of schools, reported au Friday afteronon as a result of a enrollment of 2301 students plus 85 pupils at Lakeview school for the Big Spring independent school Mr. Turner was born June 5, 1875 in Centralia, Ill. He came

In high school 669 pupils are

enrolled with 173 in the eighth Cub Leader Meeting grade, and enrollment at ward schools are: North Ward, 168: East Ward, 178; South Ward, 154; eWst Ward, 452; Central Ward, 289; College Heights, 218. The Kate Morrison school, which nor-mally enrolls up to 450, is not now in session.

BAY YOU BAW ET IN THE HERALD

D. M. McKinney, cubmaster, Saturday announced that a meeting of den chiefs and den mothers of Pack 13 would be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office, "With the start of school, we need to complete our plans for the autumn's work," said McKinney in urging the two groups to attend the meeting.

#### Willkie To Remain For Hospital Check

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P) -Wendell Willkie's physician said today the 1940 republican presidential candidate would remain in the hospital, where he has gone for a complete physical checkup, for "at least two weeka." "Mr. Willkie is getting along fine," Dr. Benjamin Sadles said

# He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Walker of DeSota Missouri, two daughters Marion and Ann Ella of Desota and one son Weldon S. Walker Jr. Washington D. C. Mr. Turner lived with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Walker of Big Spring. The body will be instated at the Nalley Funeral Home until date of funeral is set, pending arrival of relatives. **Red Cross Field** Unit Aids 2,000

The Red Cross office at the Big Spring Bombardier school observed its second anniversary last month and during the time aided over 2,000 men who sought help EM, newspaper at the local post, states that during the two years,

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a total of \$35,000 in loans have been made to men stationed here The unit has presented shows for men in the hospital wards and sponsors movies twice a week to the men confined in the wards.

ners would not see the flags soon enough. But they did make it and artillery range was changed from the hospital area. They took back medicines and also an ultimatum

ferred to an American hospital When the pre-glider school operated hero, Koeppel served tor several months as an instructor, panied him believed they would transferring to Lamesa His wife and daughter, Sherry Lynn, re-

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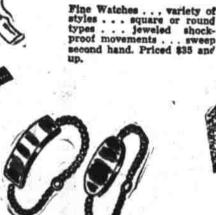
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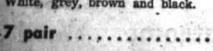
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There's not much of the "good old days" in it:

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k here to visit with the from this front. I don't know L. F. McKay, and with what it is worth. The guy I got it stopped reinimscing with from wasn't able to tell me. He Philips, a boyhood friend, didn't hand it to me either. In enough Friday to produce a fact, he didn't need ite anymore.

> It meant a lot to us up here to know that the folks back home are solidly behind us. When we are sure of that, all the hell seems worth while, Morale is a funny thing. It's balanced on a thread. It takes very little to tip it one way or another. News of the D-day prayers and lack of wild celebration over the invasion did a lot for us. We knew there was no cause for glee that day. Too many good Americans were dead.

The news we like to hear from home is that such and such a factory gave up a holiday to work; or that another place is well ahead of its production schedule and is increasing all the time. That sort of stuff makes us feel good; but just let us read about someone going on strike in an essential industry—and we don't give a damn whether we take that next hill or not. It's you folks back home who keep us going. You've been doing a swell job. . . and we aren't doing so bad by Caribbean Defense Comman

I haven't had much time to and Mrs. R. L. Blackwell, reside work on my post-war plans lately. in Jonesboro. Been a little busy. First I have to make sure that there is a postyears has had to do with killing people while staying alive myself. much profit in that after the war recommend me without any hesidigger in France. I can be standing on bare ground; and be six feet down under before it lands. x x x Love, Speck."

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# Army Announces Blackwell Upped To Rank Of Major

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Prior to Pearl Harbor, Maj. Blackwell received a commission war. I really don't know what I'll in the Canadian Royal Air Force, be fitted for. I'm afraid I'll have and served with them for a year to start from scratch. That's go- and a half. After Pearl Harbor ing to be a little hard to do. My he secured a transfer to the AAF, recent experience, the past three with the rank of first lieutenant, and reported to Montgomery Field, Ala., and thence to Tyndal Don't know whether there will be Field, Fla. He was assigned to heavy bombardment work at that or not. If you know anyone who field and has remained in that wants any fox-holes dug, you can field since. He has never received any actual flight training in the tation. I'm the fastest fox-hole army, his long civilian flying experience having eliminated the necessity for such. He was required to only pass through the various phases of combat tactical training.

He has served as pilot and operations officer with a Sixth Air Force heavy bombardment squadron in Panama since February 1943, and has logged some three

thousand hours in the air. He learned to fly in Big Spring To Start Today where his two children are residing with his wife.

# Dairy Payments

The AAA Dairy Feed report for the months of July and August include 72 applications for 3646 hundred-weight of whole milk, and 7,566 pounds of butter fat. Drafts amounted to \$2,094.66 at noon Saturday,

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# Pat Murphy Is **ABC Speaker**

after the war, a majority of the returning veterans will require some sort of special training, said Pat Murphy, coordinator of diversified occupations courses, when he spoke before the American Business Club Friday. There will be established, if certain legislation goes through, a series of area schools to train these individuals. These would be vocational in nature.

Jack Smith, guest, introduced Murphy, who emphasized voca-Captain William F. Blackwell, hus- tional training for tsudents and adults. The DO program here is a step in the vocational training direction, students getting technical matter in classrooms and on the job training in local businesses and industries. He said, the success of these students is greatly up to the employer.

Training and utilizing returnng men for productive jobs is a vital step, he felt, for the idle young person, put through the mill of war and then deprived of opportunities to make a living. will be a fertile subject for radi-

cal ideas Spring is excellent.

J. B. Apple will be in charge of the next program and A. H. Ryle and J. T. Morgan will be in charge of the bulletin. Betty Bob Diltz, club sweetheart, was presented with a farewell gift from the club. She will leave Tuesday for Lubbock where she will attend Texas Tech. A board of governors will meet

Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Set-

# **Baptist Revival**

Praying that a revival in interest and devotion will open the way to an ambitions program for the new church year, the First Baptist church today begins a week of evangelistic meetings. Originally it had been planned o have Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary of the Texas Baptist General convention, as the preacher for the meeting, but a sudden bad turn in his wife's health prevented him from filling the engagement. The church membership then drafted the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, to bring the evangelistic messages. Ernest Hock, director of educaion and music for the church, is to be in charge of the music for

tensive and intensive visitation campaign by departments. Services are to be held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m. with the evening service preceded half an hour by depart-

the meeting. Similarly, he will direct the organization of an ex-

mental prayer groups. While immediate concern the church is for the meeting, it is hoped ultimate goals accepted by the leadership will be achieved through impetus gained during the next week. Among the goals are 550 in Sunday school, 169 in training union, 3,000 and 3,500 visits monthly, and above all, 100 baptisms during the year.

# **Wesley Church** Starts Meeting

Seasoned ministers in the field of evangelistic effort will lead the Wesley Methodist church this week in a revival meeting, the Rev. Billy Porterfield announced Saturday.

The meeting starts today and continues through next Sunday with the Rev. O. O. Moore, Rankin, recognized as one of the outstanding evangelists of the Southwest Texas conference, as the preacher. The Rev. Moore also has a good record as a pastor, giving him a good background for his work. The Rev. Willie Matt Culwell,

Jayton pastor and for years a leading evangelistic singer in the Northwest Texas conference, is to direct the music and will have charge of young people's work. Many local Methodists remember him as the song leader of the conference held here in 1941.

Services at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m. daily are planned, and there will be a special prayer room maintained at all times during the meeting, said the Rev. Porter-

Mrs. Buck Tyree and young son, James, have gone to Liberal, Kans. to make their home. Pfc. Buck Tyree, former Big Spring resident is stationed there.

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Amount Of Money

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 (A) -\$140,000 when she died yester-| mately \$100,000.

Recluse Leaves Huge day. Police who examined Mrs. Armstrong's modest lodgings af-Mrs. Lucy C. Armstrong, 86-year-old recluse who lived in a \$10-a-listing \$40,000 in deposits and

NEW HOUSING UNITS WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (49) War workers and their fat ter she was fatally injured in a Texas have been provided with fall said they found a hans book more than 66,000 new housing more than 66,000 new housing units of various types. John B month room, left more than stock certificates worth approxi-\$140,000 when she died yester- mately \$100.000.

# DOLLAR DAY

# VALUES-AT THE UNITED

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only .....

Fall colors; several styles ..

Ladies' Coats

Shirts

Assorted colors; button

Ladies' Dresses

slake their thirst with lukewarm water from their canteens instead of the good vin rouge of France. The enemy has made a spectacular success of drinking the whole

countryside dry. On a long jeep ride to the front today, at every stop we found villagers dressed in their Sunday best, ladling out cider from big pewter pitchers and handing it to dry-throated Tom-They would accept no money for the cider, but they

were pathetically grateful if you

gave them a bar of chocolate or

a few cigarettes in exchange. As we moved across the country there is a marked change in the reception extended by the French townspeople, Back in Normandy people were friendly but apathet-They stared at us with dull and troubled eyes. They almost never cheered or even smiled

Today was the first time since D-day I have had a flower thrust into my hand in welcome. explanation, of course, is that in He felt that an opportunity to the battle of Normandy our armaoffer a vocational program in Big das of bombers and our big guns had to smash every crossroads hamlet and village because that was the only way we could drive out the Germans.

Here, the wreckage has been far less severe and the German re treat has been so hurried that many villages are unscathed except for an odd stray shot and the inevitable sign of looting. As I have seen today, it is a lot easier to cheer when your home is snug and safe.

# Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9 (AP) Cattle 300; calves 100; nominally steady prices; no mature steers; stocker and feeder supplies were carried over for Monday's trade; odd lots common to medium slaughter yearlings 8.00 - 12.50: good and choice fat calves 12-13. Hogs 300; steady; good and choice 180-240 pound hogs 14.55 with other butchers

scarce. Sows 13.50 - 13.80. Sheep 500; unchanged; good yearlings 10.25; a few two year old wethers 6.50.

Ladies' Shoes

Broken sizes . . . 4 to 7; nonrationed; values to \$3.98. Blacks and browns .....

Ladies' Coats

Fall shades, broken sizes. Reg. 12.75, 14.75 and 16.75 values

Men's Sport Shirts

Slipovers and button fronts; blues, tan and other colors

Men's Felt Hats

Grays and browns. Broken lot. Fair run of sizes ......

Men's Wash Pants

pair .....

Waist sizes 31, 32, 33 and 34 inches. Choice of colors ...

Men's Sweaters

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Boys' Sport Shirts Sizes 4 to 18; stripes and

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Interpreting War News-

# **DECISIVE ACTION ERE FIRST** SNOW FLIES AP PEARS CERTAIN

Associated Press War Analyst-

The last outposts of Hitler's roofless reich are groaning under mounting Allied-Russian pressure east, west and south. There is every indication that long before the first snows of consequence fly anywhere in Europe, the decisive break will come somewhere and the United Nations march to Berlin begin.

Trace out on any European map the extent of the front that dwingling German manpower with waning war stocks and an all but impotent air force are trying to hold. The fact that the strain is fast rising to a breaking tension is too clear to be missed. That front cannot be more than thinly manned any-

That is the genius of the Russian-Allied master plan of comulative, all-round attack hatched at Tehran and only now coming into full play. It was the factor in the situation toward mid-September that prompted War Secretary Stimson to indicate his own belief and that of Allied joint military staffs that the end is almos

in sight in Europe. He said that effective forces available to the enemy "seem insufficient for the task of prolonged defense." It was to arrive at just that condition that the Tehran Russian-Allied military commitments were framed, the timing schedule for each phase of the cumulative assault on all fronts worked out.

While battered comrades to the east, west and south stumble backward under Allied and Russian and power, strong Nazi forces must stand restive and idle along the northern coast line from the north cape of Norway to the Sheldt estuary in Belgium.

there are ominous evidence for the foe that fol all his bitter retreats in the west, the east and the south in hope of "stabilizing" shorter defense fronts, his last barriers beyond German frontiers on all three fronts were about to be caved in.

Yet only three at most of the half dozen or more Allied armies available for the final blows in the west have yet reached the front n force. The others, the Canadian army in the north and the Franco-American Seventh army in the south still are busy mopping up as they advance methodically to their assigned stations. Eisenhower's massed air army was somewhere awaiting his call to

By German report a powerful Russian reconcentration of forces in the critical Vistula-Bug-Narew sector in Poland just above Warsaw is hammering its way close to a break-through down the Danzig corridor.

#### A-CARD APPLICATION DEADLINE MONDAY

The deadline for filing applications for A-card gasoline books drew nearer Saturday and ration poard officials pointed out that there are more than 2,000 car made application.

Deadline for filing gasoline applications has been set for Monday. Offices will be closed Monblows of steadily mounting scope day morning but will be open in the afternoon for those applicants who can make last minute registrations

Around 2,300 A-books been issued thus far.

Bargains at BARROW'S

# **Society Woman Held On Jewel** Theft Charges

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 9 (49) Socially prominent Mrs. Job Tay- plans for a two day tour of its \$27,000 in jewels from friends 21. while a guest at their homes, remained in Suffolk county jail to-Munder sought an exact appraisal of the jewelry.

Mrs. Taylor, 24-year-old mother of two children whose husband is overseas with the army, is accused of taking the jewels, which included a \$25,000 ruby and diamond clip, while at summer parties in exclusive Westhampton Beach and East Hampton and in New York.

Accounts of her wedding here on April 18, 1941, describe her as a descendant of Benjamin Harrison, a signer of the declaration Roden. of Independence, and Presidents William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison.

#### Fire Destroys 18 Racing Horses

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)-Eighteen racehorses were destroyed to-night in a fire that burned a stable at Belmont Park racetrack in Nassau county.

The horses, all under super vision of veteran trainer Max C. Hirsch, had been kept at the track since the closing of the Belmont meeting on Sept. 2. Their names owners in this area who have not and owners could not be learned immediately.

IT HAD TO HAPPEN

McCOOK, Neb., Sept. 9 (P)-Pfc. Ernest Olivier of Pitts-burgh, Pa., completed a "jitterbug" spin, reached for the hand of his partner, missed it and toppled out the second story window of a dance hall.

# **Breeders Plan Double Tour**

ers association Saturday mapped lor 2nd, charged with stealing members' farms on Sept. 19 and ly today to hold the gateway city

At the same ...me breeders nominated 42 buils and 11 females day as District Attorney Fred J. to go in the association's first sale show on March 2-3, 1945. O. H. McAlister, R. T. Schafer, J. E. Norris and Wilson Bros, were list ed as new members as 26 attended the Saturday session.

The first tour starts at 8:30 a m. from Walker Drugs and swings northward with visits with Alex Walker, Sam Buchanan, Charles Wolf, Morgan Coates, Leland A. Walker, Charles Wallace, C. Lawrence, Edward Simpson, Wilson Bros., Terrell Schafer, Chester Jones, Von Roeder Farms (Leland Walace), W. W. Lay, Tom

Two days later from the same starting place, the tour goes to Loy Acuff, Cauble Farms, Everett Lomax, Dr. G. T. Hall's Lucian Wells and Martin county ranches and Cole Schafer.

# (Continued from Page 1)

tions coordinator, has pointed out opportunities in adult education. Almost any type of training is open if as many as 12 people can organize a class. Now is a good time to get training that may be needed to hold jobs when postwar labor surpluses develop.

# **Dewey Campaigns** In Home Town

OWOSSO, Mich., Sept. 9 (F) -Republican Preisdential Nominee hTomas E. Dewey came home to night to voice a plea to the people of his birthplace to join him in a republican crusade to "release the main springs that come from the main streets" in reconverting the nation to peace-time pursuits after the war.

Addressing a crowd estimated at more than 12,000 former townspeople in front of Owosso's white brick city hall, Dewey declared of during the first week. The the campaign issues this year are grand jury returned six indictgreater than any individual or party. They involve, he said, the future peace of the world.

Dewey appeared so overcome by Owosso's reception tonight that he almost stumbled off the train in the semi-darkness after greeting his mother inside his private car.

### Another Pick-Up

Latest addition to the collection of women picked up by city police for a venereal disease check was a negro who brought the total of pick-ups to 26 for one week Forty percent of the women checkpositive tests.

#### Nephew Of Local Couple Is Missing

Word has been received here that 1st Lieut. Joe Bob Foster. son of Mrs Bonnie Norwood, of Lubbock and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grice of Big Spring. is missing in action.

Lieut. Foster graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier School alst Christmaz Eve.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair in Big Spring and vicinity Sunday, with little change in temperature; slightly cooler Mon-

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except cloudy and cooler in Panhandle Sunday afternoon and Panhandle and South Plains Sunday night. Cool-

er Monday.
TEMPERATURES City-BIG SPRING .....85 Chicago . .... Denver . ....-Galveston . ...... 87 unrise Monday at 7:58 a. m.

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# **Allies Threaten Gothic Breach**

ROME, Sept. 9 OP .- In seeking to prevent an Allied breakthrough into the Po valley and a possible envelopment of the whole Gothic line, the Germans fought savageof Rimini against British Eighth army forces.

A communique from Gen. Harold Alexander's headquar-ters said that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, making probably his last stand in Italy, had thrown his infantry and armored units into a series of heavy counterattacks in the Adriatic sector yesterday, but that the veteran Eighth army had beaten them off.

Fierce fighting ranged from the Adriatic coast six and a half miles nland to Croce, nine miles southwest of Rimini. British troops held Croce after prolonged see fighting, the communique

## Thief Will Have To Steal Dorothy To Get That Purse Now

Monday afternoon Dorothy Colins, daughter of Mrs. Ida Collins came home from work, tossed her purse on the living-room couch and went into the kitchen to eat with the family. When she went back to get her purse, she found that her wallet was gone and \$61, with it. The thief had walked into the living room and quite calmly removed the wallet while the family was eating. But that isn't all.

Friday night, Dorothy came nome, left her purse in the living room again. This time the thief took the purse. Saturday morning it was found in the back yard . . nothing missing but the three dollars she had in her wallet.

Doorthy has her purse pinned to her now, and locks the front door when she comes home from work

#### No Cases Set For Trial This Week

No cases have definitely been set on the 70th court docket for this week, the second week of the September term.

Several civil cases and one non jury criminal case were disposed ments and was excused until Sept.

Judge Cecil C. Collings will go to Pecos to preside in district court there Monday.

# LAY-AWAY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!







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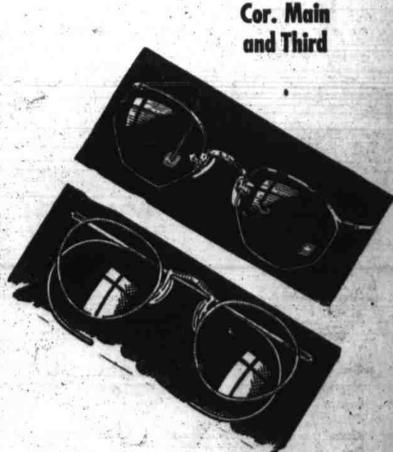
Dr. Gray comes here from Beaumont, Texas, with a background of many years experience in the fitting of Eye Glasses and making Visual Analysis.

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12 Solid maple four piece Bed Room Suites, regular price \$149.50, special price ......

14 Solid Oak, four piece Bed Room Suites, regular price \$119.50, 

12 Springless, two piece Living Room Suites to be sold at exactly half price.

21 Springless Chairs, consisting of wing chairs, club chairs, barrel back chairs, occasional chairs and lounge chairs to be sold at half price.

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# Miss Kindrick And Lieut. Gillespie Married In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Betty Faye Kindrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Kindrick of San Angelo d former Big Spring residents, became the bride of 1st Lieut. James D. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillepsie of Jacksboro, in a candlelight ceremony read in the First Baplist church in Junction September 2nd.

Rev. Harold A. Hall read the wedding yows which were exchanged on the 50th anni-

ersary of the marriage of he bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Kindrick. The altar was decorated with white

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a idal gown of white satin fash-ned with a long fitted bodice nd sweetheart neckline with sed pearl trim. The skirt fell full length tiered train. Her was fingertip bride illusion with cap effect trimmed in srange blossoms. She wore a strand of pearls and her bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Maurine Highsmith of Junction, maid of honor, wore an squa tulle lace and net gown with a sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt gathered at the dice. Her sleeves were elbow ength and she carried a bouquet of yellow dahlias.

Beverly Baker of Austin, bridesmaid, wore a yellow gown with a sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt gathered at the bodice. She carried a bouquet of orchid as-

Ist Lieut. Caddo Wright of Junction, cousin of the bride, was the best man, 1st. Lieut. Justin McBride of Brownwood and Lieut. Bill McKinsey of Houston were ushers. All are stationed at Camp Swift.

Traditional wedding marches ere played on the organ by Lois Hankins of Junction and Mrs. Weaver H. Baker sang "Always," "I Love You Truly" and

Reception - Following the ceremony a rereption was held at the Hotel Las Lomas and guests were received at the door by the bride's mother. the bride and bridegroom and her wedding attendants. Members of the house party were Mrs. Seaton Prentice, Mrs. Walker Ragsdale, Mrs. Walter Lindsey, Mrs. Grover Landers, Mrs. Selma

loseph, Lois Hankins, The refreshment table was laid with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and queen's crown. White apers in crystal holders were at ake topped with white wedding devotional hour. bells and streamers was served to pproximately 100 guests attend-

After a short wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Gillespie will be at home at 3616 King Street in Austin while Lieut. Gillespie is stationed at Camp Swift. For the army. iraveling Mrs. Gillespie wore a gold gabardine suit and brown the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCreary, Richard Las-tecessories with a corsage of gold M. B. Kindrick and family of well, Marjorie Nell Gandy, Glenn

scessories with a corsage of gold lahlias. he bride graduated from Juneion High school and attended Big Spring High school. She also strended Texas Tech College in son, Hazel Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jo Cochron, Lou Ann King,

PENNEYS



MRS. JAMES D. GILLESPIE

# Cpl. Mavromatis **Guest Soloist For** Philathea Class

Cpl. William Mavromatis will end. A four tiered wedding Class Sunday morning during the

All members are invited to attend.

club. At the present she is attending the University of Texas. oree and plate favors were minia-The bridegroom was a senior ture flags. at Texas A & M when he entered

per of the Las Chaparritas social Marilyn Baker, all of Austin.

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# **Betty Faye Cain** Honored With A Birthday Party

play several accordian numbers daughter, Betty Faye, on her sevat the meeting of the Philathea enth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at their home.

> Games and contests were entertainment and Mrs. M. F. Hodnett and Mary Alice Cain assisted Mrs.

Gifts were presented to the hon-

Refreshments were served and those present were Zollie Mae Out of town guests attending Rawlins, A. C. Rawlins, Bernie and Gatesville, Mrs. Carl Nelms of Jenkins, Eugene Rogers, Kenneth Ozona, Jane Dunn of Fort Stock- Harmon, Glenna Louise Harmon, ton, Mrs. Veda Emmons, Mrs. Allen Dean Lowke, Rickie Terry, Maurice Murray, Patricia Patter- Jo Carrol Laird, Ann McMillan. Lubbock where she was a mem- Weaver H. Baker, Beverly and Howard Sheets, Frederick Hodrett, Haley Lynn Hodnett.

# Society Vlews THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Page Eight Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 10, 1944 Mrs. Addison Cotten Honored With Gift September **Programs**

Shower In J. C. Douglass Home Friday

Mrs. Addison J. Cotten was hon- Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. C. A. evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr. Members of the house party

asters. Other floral arrangements Purser Pyle B. Berry. decorated the room, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs.

ed at the guest book. The refreshment table was covcrystal punch service.

G. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. H. Mrs. Aubrey Sublett and the W. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Homemaker's Class.

ored with a gift shower Friday Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. F. L. Van Open, Sr., wore corsages of pink and white Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. F. M.

Planned

pital Entertainment Committee

met Friday in the home of Mrs.

G. R. Paulsen to plan the Sep-

tember entertainments to be

Mrs. G. R. Paulsen and Mrs.

W. C. Patterson were hostesses

at the program presented this

week which included a group of

piano solos by Cpl. Donald Hoyt,

imitations requested by the hos-

pital audience by Sgt. Dale Fran-

is and a group of songs presented

by Pfc. Sciorra. Lt. W. C. Patter-

son was master of ceremonies for

the program and 30 patients at-

Four new members were present

and they were Mrs. J. N. Beard, Mrs. L. Morris, Mrs. F. G.

Schmidt and Mrs. James F. Lam-

bert. Others attending were Mrs. W. H. Siehr, chairman, Mrs. Wil-

liam Mavromatis, Mrs. W. C. Pat-

terson and Mrs. G. R. Paulsen.

**Howard County HD** 

Club Met Saturday

Howard County Home Demon-

stration council met Saturday af-

The group voted to have

Reporters announced a meeting

The group sang "Eyes of Tex-

Those present were Mrs. Ed-

Walter Barbee, Mrs. Hershel

Smith; Vealmoor, Mrs. H. N

Merle Boyles, Home Demonstra-

SUNDAY

5:00-7:00-Ladies of St. Mary's

6:00—Sing-song in the lobby.

8:30-Party honoring Monday

9:00-11:15—Games and dancing. WEDNESDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at

the post, Lillian Jordan, chair-

9:00-Bingo, three-minute free

THURSDAY

8:00 Weiner roast at city park

SATURDAY 7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free

9:00-11:00-Record letters

Volunteer desk hostesses. Games and dancing.

Activities

1:00-3:00-Classical

3:00-5:00-Craft

and Friday GSO girls,

telephone call home.

ecording room

ording hour.

tion agent.

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make over hats.

presented at the post hospital.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Amabell Lovelace, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Douglass received the guests at Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. R. J. the door and Robbie Elder presid- Michael, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Sr., Mrs. J. T. Allen. Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Katherine ered with an ecru lace cloth, and Hudgins, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. Mrs. T. L. Baker presided at the M. E. Byerley, Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. O. L. Na-Guests who attended were Pat bors, Mrs. Richard Franklin, Mrs. Rosson, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. A. A. C. Hart, Mrs. Ora Blankenship,

# Dance Given Mrs. Bluhm Gives For College GSO Girls

at the "Back to School" dance giv- Stinebaugh of Sherwood, former en by the USO Friday evening in the game room. Honorees were the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. Lorena Brooks, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Eva Jane Darby, Shirley score in 42. Mrs. C. Y. Clink-Fisherman, Jeanne Johnson and scales won high in bridge. Win-Betty Bob Diltz.

Football goal posts decorated with crepe paper were at either end of the room and pennants of colleges were on the wall. Other decorations specified different college activities.

Monday and Friday GSO girls won the sorority rush contest. A party will be given Monday evening in their honor.

The post orchestra under the direction of T/Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain furnished music for the dancing. During the intermission Pat Kenney, master of ceremonies, introduced the honorees and a college quiz was held. Forty-seven junior hostesses attended and 381 servicemen and servicewomen visited the center

during the evening. Betty Williams and Mrs. Dave Watt were desk hostesses and Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar assisted at the

Visitors included Mrs. Pat Kenlard Sullivan, Mrs. Pyrle Perry.

#### SERMON SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR **PRESBYTERIANS**

Sermon topics for the Presbyterian church Sunday will be "The Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price of the Kingdom of Heaven," morning service and "The United Religious Education Advanced," evening service.

speak in the morning and Ruby Mrs. Ray Wilson and Lovers, McDurmon, director of religious Mrs. Hollis Wallas and Sue, Mrs. education, will be in charge of the evening service.

Young people will meet at 6 p. m. for fellowship and Vesper meeting. Regular choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett Reeves and daughter, Linda have returned from State College of Pennsylvania where Pfc. Reeves has been stationed for the past year. He will return to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo Monday.



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# **Party Honoring** Mrs. Stinebaugh

Friendship Bridge club attendd a bridge and 42 party and luncheon honoring Mrs. Guy resident of Big Spring, Friday in

Mrs. George Murphy won high ners of bingo prizes were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Stinebaugh and Mrs. Herbert Johnson. '

Others attending were Mrs. Howard Lester, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. S. A. McCombs, the new county agent, Deward Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. L. C. Murdock Mrs. R. L. Pritchett and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

#### PICNIC SUPPER GIVEN IN FORSAN

FORSAN, Sept. 9 - A group picnic supper was given Thursday was announced that council officers will be elected in October. evening on the lease of the Sun Ray Oil Company by employees Those on the nominating committee are Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. and their families in the garage of the company in honor of El Roy Bert Massingill, Mrs. Walter Bar-Peek, who is home on furlough from Camp Campbell, Ky. He is The Yearbook committee sugthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek. gested that the group take cloth-Others present were Bobby ing, yard improvement and fruit

Jean and Russell Peek, Mr. and production for the demonstra-Mrs. Loyd Peek and Savella, Mr. tions this year. Members of the ney, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Peek and Beverly Vealmoor club will have an ex-James Brooks, Mrs. Mary Diltz,
Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Pyrle Perry.

June of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs.
Homer Birdwell and Billie and during September.

Norma June, Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Reporters annous hibit on poultry in Sears window Savage and Norma Jo and Sandra for September 16 at 3 p. m. in Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and Bilthe county agents office. lie, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long and as" and Mrs. Hershel Smith led Mrs. V. Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. H. N. Yeaden the prayer at the beginning of and Bonnie. the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prescott, ward Simpson, Mrs. S. L. Lock-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler and hart, Mrs. W. D. Anderson; Overton, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Averitt and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. L. Patterson; Fairview, Mrs. T. Creelman and Thelma, Wanda W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Clent Por-Mrs. D. F. Bigony; Hiway, Mrs. ter and Billie and Bobby, Mr. and Rev. James E. Moore will Mrs. Andrew Porter of Burkett, Elmo Birkhead, Mrs. Shirley Fryar; R-Bar, Lelia Birkhead, Mrs W. F. Heckler; Sand Springs, Mrs Arnold Bradban and Saundra and Linda, Bob Averitt, Milton Mc-Vant, Mrs. Bert Massingill; Knott, Mahan, L. L. Bee, Mrs. Paul Adams and Rheba

# **Engagement Of Local Couple Announced Here**

at the USO Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bennett of Loraine announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to n recording room Olan Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith of Forsan.

The wedding date has not been set but will be announced later. Episcopal church will serve home Miss Bennett is employed at C. prepared food. R. Anthony company where Griffith is assistant manager.

Mary Alice Cain will leave Wednesday for St. Louis where she will continue her work in the St. Louis Institute of Music and Washington University. She will be a junior student.



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# Miss Fogle And Cadet Corun Are Married In Double Ring Ceremony At Post Chapel

A double ring ceremony was William Monroe Corun, son of Mr. read Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and Mrs. Alonza Corun of Fredin the post chapel when Miss Mary rick, Md. Jane Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Fogle of Fredrick, Md., became the bride of Cadet

Mrs. J. W. Maddrey entertain-

ed with an informal coffee hon-

oring Mrs. H. M. Jackson of Tul-

sa, Okla. and Annie Laurie White

Mrs. Jackson is the houseguest

of Mrs. Mary Diltz and Miss

White is the guest of Mrs. Felton

The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth and sunflowers

were around the edge of the table

as a daisie chain. A silver coffee

Guests attending were Mrs.

Mrs. S. H. Gigson, Bertie

Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Felton Smith,

Davidson, Mrs. Eugene Anderson.

Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ora

Johnson, Mrs. H. P. Kling and

Louise Ann, Mrs. A. H. Stein-

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metz, Mrs. Joel Teasley.

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**Visitors** 

morning in her home.

Smith, Sr.

rooms.

Refreshments were served to the Be Held By P-T A.

decorated with peach gladioli and The bride wore a white frosted organza bridal gown with a sweetheart - neckline and leg o'mutton sleeves. Her veil was fingertip with a lace crown. She wore double strand of pearls and earried a bridal bouquet of mixed

white flowers. Mrs. Edward J. Colwell, matron of honor, wore a peach taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of

Chaplain James L. Patterson

read the wedding vows which

were exchanged before the altar

mixed flowers. Best man was Cadet Edward J.

Colwell. The couple will be at home at 911 W. 5th while the bridegroom of Washington, D. C. Friday is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School with Class 44-

# Mrs Sadler Hostess To Rook Club Friday

Mrs. D. C. Sadler was hostess to the Rook club Friday afternoon in her home.

service was at one end of the table. Assorted colored asters Cut flowers decorated the decorated the other entertaining rooms. Refreshments were serv-Members present were Mrs. W. Diltz, Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., Mrs.

A. Miller, who won high prize, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. R. Marion, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. W. H. Power.

Guests were Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. J. Hair and Mrs. D. Davis. Mrs. Hair and Mrs. Davis tied for guest high.

#### Rev. J. E. McCov In order that parents, who are

children of school age, may be better informed in Parent-Teachers work the Parent-Teachers Association Council will hold a tian church Sunday. School of Instruction September

The district president will conternoon in the agen't office and duct the school which will be held "The Sin of Compromise," one of Rheba Merle Boyles introduced in the basement of the First Bap- a series of sermons tist church. A morning session will begin at 10 a. m. and a cov- ship will meet at 7 p. m. and Alma Miss Boyles announced that ered dish luncheon will be held Jean Cannon is in charge of the at noon. The afternoon session worship service. Geraldine Bagthere will be a county exhibit in the fall. She will attend a meet-will be from 1:15 p. m. until 2:30 ley will give a review of the book, ing in Midland September 11 and p. m. Everyone is invited to at- "Ho-Ming." p. m. Everyone is invited to at- "Ho-Ming." 12 where they will demonstrate how to clean and dye clothes and

A district executive board meeting will be held in San Angelo Tuesday, September 12. Officers county wide achievement tour in from Big Spring who are planning November. During the session it to attend are Mrs. J. E. Brigham, council president; Mrs. H. Keith, district vice president; Mrs. Robert Hill, district publicity chair-

# interested in the welfare of their Announces Sermons

Rev. J. E. McCoy will speak at both services at the First Chris-The morning topic will be

"Lights in the Darkness" and the evening service sermon will be

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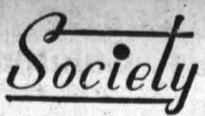
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Sunday, September 10, 1944

Colorado City P-TA

Has First Fall Meet

COLORADO CITY Sept. 9 -

The program was presented by

Williams, superintendent

made the address of the after

noon, "How Parents Can Help

the program were Gladys Miller

Mrs. John Reese, president

Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Mar-

building, and a tie between Mrs.

#### Watermelon Feast Honors Employees

COLORADO CITY Sept. 9 -A watermelon feast complimenting the employees of the Colo-rado City National bank was given by the bank president, C. C. Thompson, at the Thompson ranch which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett.

Games of rummy, bridge, and forty-two entertained guests after refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Joel Wood, Virginia Corkrell, Frances Hardison, Dorothy Womack, Edna Mae Hamilton, Dimple Sue Hart, Margaret Carey, Mr. and led by Nina Laura Smith, and Mrs. P. K. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koen who was presented in Kas. spent last weekend here Snyder, Mrs. Rosa DeVaney at-Grantland, Laura Belle Grantland, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith, Mrs. Harold Bennett, Joe Smoot, Rebecca and Margaret Smoot, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs, Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun returned this week from a two week visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Brown of Fort Worth and relatives at Hillsboro.



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# Cosden Chatter

By MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS Nelson Phillips, Jr., a Cosden director, was a visitor in the office Thursday and Friday enroute to his home in Dallas from a vacation trip to Saddle Pocket and family. near Slater, Colo.

Cpl. Billy T Smith writes from St. Louis recently. While there bor Day. they enjoyed a steeamboat ride

on the Mississippi River.

Congratulations to Mr. and his family. Mrs. Arnold Marshall, who are the parents of a baby girl born drug store is in Fort Worth Tuesday night. She has been nam- Christmas shopping for the store

ed Nancy Jo. We have received a San Francisco APO number from Pvt. Mickey Bradley. She is with the

the teachers of Colorado City thorpe, Ga. schools when the Colorado City Louise O'Daniel has been con-Parent Teacher association held fined to the Big Spring Hospital its first fall meeting this week. this week due to illness.

Mrs. Lou Phillips is spending the weekend in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Loftin. Solve School Problems." Also on D. T. Evans was in Manument and Carlsbad, N. M. this week on

who sang two numbers accompanwith his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Sta-

was in charge of a business dis-W. E. Gibson was in Amarillo cussion. Plans were made for a Friday and Saturday on business. Hallowe'en carnival to be held October 1 under direction of the the first of the week on business. finance chairman, Mrs. Sophus We welcome into our family of Coaden jobbers Chap Smith of Wichita Falls. He is a brother of The president named the following new chairmen: recreation,

ion New; publicity, Mrs. Henry Sunday with Rev. James Vaught; visual education, O. W. Cline; publications, Mrs. W. H. Cosden hunters have been hav-Shelley; parlimentarian, Audas ing much success in shooting doves on the refinery property New teachers in the school syseast of Big Spring. Some of them

em were introduced and winners get target practice and the others of September attendance prizes announced as the sophomore A practice frie drill was held class for high school, Mrs. O. L. Friday afternoon when a small pit Moore's room at Junior high, Mrs. of oil was set on fire. The safely Joe Dulin's class at Hutchinson and fire prevention work has been so successful at Cosden that Pearl Shropshire's and Mrs. M.

it was necessary to start a fire in O. Chapman's rooms in the priorder to give the fire-fighters w. O. Jack Turnbow writes Mrs. H. Reeves has had as her guest her brother, R. C. Bennett from Mare Island, Celif. of having seen Lt. Joe Burrell recently. Jack has been at Mare Island in

the Supply department of the navy since last March. R. L. Tollett is spending today and Monday in Dallas on busi-

A. B. Mason reports that his son, SC 2-c Burnis L. Mason, is now back in Yosemite National Park, Calif. after a big fishing trip. He must have had good luck while fishing, as he sent home

pictures to prove it. A card has been received from Lt. Joe Burrell from the Hawat-ian Islands. Lt. Burrell is in the Those sending gifts were Mrs. ian Islands. Lt. Burrell is in the

Otto Peters has begun another 24-hour American Red Cross First Aid Course for Cosden employees. The class meets two hours on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, and twenty-four students Mrs. C. C. Currie, Mrs. Bill Hunt-

have been enrolled.

Mrs. Gordon Meeks and son make their home with her par- La. ents, Mr. and Mrs. oLuie Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Openbaun friends in Cisco. visited her daughter Mrs. W. N. Brown of Ft. Worth.

# Expecting a Baby?

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Council Has Meet **Have Visitors** 

COAHOMA, Sept. 9 Mrs. Pat-ty Thomason spent the weekend in Abilene visiting her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Farns, Mr and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. that he Tom Birkhead and son, Thomas, and his wife spent three days in attended the rodeo at Midland La-

Pvt. Jack Turner from Camp Barkeley spent the weekend with T. W. Farris of the Coahor

Wheeler Graham has returned from Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he has been visiting relatives.

Rev. Joe Owen is visiting in the WAC and has just completed her home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. overseas training at Ft. Ogle- C. P. Owen. He is a graduate of Texas University and served as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Spur, during the summer months. He will return soon to Richmond, Va., for his second year of theological training.

After spending the summer va cation with her parents, Jane Read is attending SMU at Dallas.

tended a Baptist business session at Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann. Jr. of Stanton spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

McCann, Sr. Mrs. G. W. Graham visited her daughter, Mrs. Palmer Evans of

Velma Ruth Woodson of Abt-M. M. Miller will be in Odeslene, Pvt. Ronny Woods of Camp Barkeley visited in the home of Velma Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson. The Home Demonstration club

met Wednesday with Mrs. F. P. Woodson. Those present were Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. Sam Armstrong Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. Viola O'Daniel, Mrs. Winstead, Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, and the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Swan. Mrs. Jack Turner made a busi-

ness trip to Stanton. The Viola Boswell Sunday school class met Tuesday evening

at the Methodist church for its regular meeting and also entertained Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Drumright, Okla., with a gift shower. Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. Albert

J. Wirth and Mrs. J. G. McGee vere bostesses.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. George Boswell, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Lem Dennis, Mrs. G. W. Graves, Mrs. Bobbye Turner, Mrs. Fred Fallin, Mrs. Melvin Tindal, Sussie Brown, Mrs.

Emma Davis, Mrs. J. W. Price of Loraine, Mrs. Noel Bryant of Stanton, Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, G. W. Grantham, Mrs. Otis Addison. Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. J. W. Wood. Mrs. Irvin Rowe, Mrs. Alvin Lay, er, Mrs. O. H. Vick, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, have returned from Houston to Mrs. R. D. Cramer of Alexandria,

> Gloria McGee has returned home after visiting relatives and Mrs. Alex Turner, Jr., is visiting

her husband, Pvt. Alex Turner, the is stationed at El Pas Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Drum-right, Okla., has returned home after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T A WILL HONOR TEACHERS College Heights Parent-Teachers Association officers, committee chairmen and parents will meet Thursday evening from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock at the school to

honor teachers Mrs. Harold Runyan will be guest soloist and will lead group singing. A social hour will follow the program. The member-ship chairman will be present to receive dues and new members.

Mrs. Ralph Baker has returne from a two week visit with her husband, Major Baker at Fort Sill, Okla. She stopped in Fort Worth on her return for a short





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One of the first four WACs to receive the Purple Heart signifying wounds suffered in action, Pvt. Leona J. Galyon of Odessa is pictured above in a hospital bed in England as a WAC captain offers congratulations for her escape and for the award. Private Galyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galyon of Odessa, and three other women soldiers were injured when a robot bomb exploded somewhere in Southern England. She applied pressure to stop bleeding from a head gash of another WAC wounded more seriously than she.

# Tips To The Teens For That Complexion

By BETTY CLARKE AP Beauty Editor

All of a sudden it happensyour pug-nosed little girl with pigtails becomes a young lady. It's not too early for her to learn there are no short cuts to

a beautiful complexion. If she wants clear, smooth skin she must be taught that daily cleanliness is песеявагу.

In turn, the blackheads may the cleansing pack is soaked, become infected and cause pimmay be due to diet, poor elimina- tions and leave it on all night. tion, fetigue, nerves, lack of exercise, or any number of other

Your daughter's skin should be washed daily with a pure, mild, antiseptic soap. Then it can be treated with cleansing packs containing medicated herbs such as Grandma used to concoct.

Before retiring, she should soak a cleansing pack in hot water for about three minutes, scrubbing Otherwise, pores fill up with the entire face and throat vigornatural oil secretions instead of ously with it, rinsing with abthrowing them off, and this im- sorbent cotton or wash cloth proper function causes blackheads. dipped in the same water in which

She can then smooth a mediples and eruptions. Of course these cated aone lotion over the erup-In the morning she should cleanse her skin thoroughly with causes of which a physician is the soap and water. Fatty or oily proper diagnostician. However, in creams should never be used as every instance of poo rskin func- they may spread infection where tioning proper external treatment there are pimples or blackheads.

M. Miller, 413 E. Park and Ruth Circle with Mrs. W. P. Edwards, 523 Hillside Drive at 3 p. m. Business Woman's circle will meet at the church for a supper meeting at 7 p. m.

tian Service of the First Meth-

odist will meet in circles at 3

church will have a mission pro-

gram at 3 p. m. in the church.

ciety of the Church of the Nazarene will have missionary study in the church at 2:30 p WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS tian Service of the Wesley Me morial Methodist church plans

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-

in the church. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOciety of the North Nolan Baptist church will have Bible study at 2 p. m. in the church.

to have mission study at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Charles and eDnney of Tulia will arrive today for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton and family.

Marilyn Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, will leave for Stevenville September 20 where she will enroll in school at John Tarleton as a freshman.

CALENDAR Bishop Seamon To Speak Here Today WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-

DD, bishop of North Texas, will p. m.; Circle one with Mrs. Clyde Smith, 104 Scurry; Circle be at St. Mary's Episcopal che two with Mrs. M. Wentz, 1607 for services this morning for the Runnels; Circle three with Mrs. purpose of instituting the Bev. W. A. Underwood, 611 Goliad; Charles Abele as rector of the lo-Circle four with Mrs. Albert cal church.

Smith, 809 W. 18th; Circle five The rector will also pres sacrament of confirmation at 11 with Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, 1203 Wood; Circle six at the church. a. m. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-ciety of the First Baptist

Mrs. H. M. Jackson of Tules, Okla. and Mrs. T. C. Barnes of Marlow, Okia, returned he PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY Friday after visiting this will meet in circles; King's with Mrs. Mary Diltz and family, Daughters Circle with Mrs. M.



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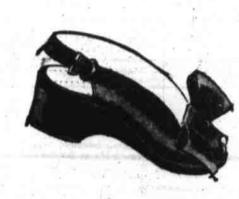
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# Texas Schoolboy Football Braves And Reds Earn Victories Season Opens This Week

By The Associated Press The Texas schoolboy football aign opens- from the Panidle to the gulf this week with of the top-rated teams clash-in important inter-district

There are 45 tilts on the class dule, bringing 66 of the state's 105 schools into action. Standout games: Odessa at Lubbock

Childress at Amarillo. eckenridge at Abilene. Masonie Home (Fort Worth) a

Paschal (Fort Worth) at Waxa Lufkin at Tyler.

McAllen at Corpus Christi.
The Masonio Home-Denison and Paschai-Waxahachie battles ance they match teams ranking among the favorites for dis-triot titles.

There also is one intersectional game, Bowie (El Paso) meeting

Las Cruces, N. M. San Angelo's defending state ion Bobcats open with a class A opponent, meeting Ballinger at San Angelo.

One game already has been played by a class AA team, Marshall's Mavericks, defending enampions of District 11, racing over Byrd High of Shreveport 49-19 Friday night. Here is this week's schedule:

District 1 - Hollis, Okla., at Plainview, Childress at Amarillo, Phillips at Pampa, Panhandle at Borger, Odessa at Lubbock. District 2-No games scheduled

District 3-Colorado City at Big Spring, Ballinger at San Angelo, Tahoka at Lamesa, Breckenridge at Abilene.

District 4-Cathedral (El Paso vs. Austin (El Pasoo), Las Cruces, N. M., at Bowie (El Paso).

District 5-Masonic Home (Ft Worth) at Denison, Fort Worth Tech at Gainesville, Ennis at Greenville, Graham at Sherman.

District 6-No games scheduled. District 7-Cisco at Poly (Fort Worthl, Ranger at North Side, Arlington at Amon Carter-River-

District 8 (Dallas) - Crozier Tech vs. Forest, Woodrow Wilson vs. Adamson, Sunset vs. North District 9-Hamilton at Steph-

enville, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Mineral Wells. District 10-Navasota at Bryan Weatherford at Hillsboro, Paschal (Fort Worth) at Waxahachie.

District 11-Bonham at Glade-Kaufman at Athens, Lufkin at Tyler, Henderson at Kilgore. District 12 - Jacksonville at

Overton, Palestine at Mexia.



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Giants to nine hits.

Reds to four games.

starts this season.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 UP) - The

bang tonight to end a jinx and

defeat the St. Louis Cardinals

6 to 1 for the first time in 16

The Bruins knocked Ted Wilks,

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9 (49)-

The Boston Red Sox checked the

by slugging out a 7-1 victory to-

day, to square the crucial series

cil held the New Yorkers to twe

Boston's victory deadlocked

Cecil, while gaining his third

victory to match as many defeats,

got off in wobbly fashion and

tinished likewise. After keeping

the Yankees hitless from the

fourth inning, he was belted for

three consecutive singles before

the veteran Paul Waner, pinch-

hitting with the bases loaded, end-

ed the game by grounding out to

Second Baseman Jimmy Bucher.

homer to extend his consecutive

hitting streak to 23 games, to tie

Pratt in 1922, last matched by the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)

Newsom's victim, mostly through

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (49-The

Chicago White Sox defeated the

Schmidt Seriously III

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 9 (49)

Francis Schmidt, former University of Idaho coach who is seri-

ously ill in a Spokane hospital,

was reported by attendants tonight to have shown slight improvement

but was said still not to be out of

American League Philadelphia 3; Washington 1.

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

Detroit 15, Cleveland 6.

Boston 7, New York 1.

Chicago 6, St. Louis 1.

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2. Boston 6, New York 4.

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SATURDAY RESULTS

National League

STANDINGS

Team

American League

St. Louis Browns 2 to 1

406-hitting Ted Williams three

George Metkovich lashed a

their season's 20-game competi

tion with the Yankees, which ends

tomorrow with a double header.

ninth inning.

years ago.

faulty fielding.

night in 14 innings.

the league's leading pitcher, from the mound with a five-run out-

burst in the eighth inning.

**Boston Slows** 

McSpaden Closing On Byron Nelson

Nelson hurried along with his third sub-par round of the Texas Victory Open today and it was enough to keep him out in front at 54 holes but closing in was the guy with a chest like a blacksmith and golf drives to matchburly Harold (Jug) McSpaden.

McSpaden laid down a threeunder-par 68 to move within four strokes of the fast-moving Toledo star and they will march out tomorrow for the final 18 holes with their score cards reading like this: Nelson 138-70-208.

McSpaden 144-68-212. There was no other player even fairly close to Lord Byron.

Struggling down in third lace were Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, Dayton. Ohio, and wee Ben Hogan of Fort Worth Army Air Field, each with 217,

Nelson said he was satisfied to hold a four-stroke lead but that "I was disappointed with my round today." The tall man from Toledo, top money winner among the summer

tournament trail, was missing District 13-No games sched-

District 14 - St. Mary's (Port Arthur) at Port Neches, Conroe at Huntsville.

District 15-Texas Military Institute vs. Jefferson (San Antonio), McAllen at Corpus Christi, Burbank (San Antonio) at Kerrville, Harlandale (San Antonio) vs. Brackenridge (San Antonio) water, Nacogdoches at Longview, New Braunfels at Austin, Uvalde at San Antonio Tech.

District 16-Friday: Donna at Harlingen, La Feria at San Benito, rules interpretations will be air-Edinburg at Mission.

short putts all afternoon and he DALLAS, Sept. 9 (49)—Byron ran into trouble aplenty in sand traps, roughs and tree territory, but he made some great recovery shots and was three under par coming to No. 17. His second shotwas in a sand trap and he blast- New York Yankees' pennant drive ed to within three feet of the hole but his first putt curved to the right and it cost him a bogey. Then, his drive from No. 18 tee went into the weeds back of a hits until two were out in the tree. He shot under the tree limbs but got only to the edge of the

green and three-putted. McSpaden let some great shots out of the bag today, on No. 6 he almost holed out. His drive rolled by the pin missing it by an inch and going on past three feet. He easily sank the

putt for a birdie. On No. 8 his tee shot rolled against a fence. McSpaden got on the other side of the fence and blasted the ball 140 yards

# 3-AA Coaches To Meet Today

trict 3-AA will gather here at 3 p. Buck Newsom pitched and batted m today in the Settles for their the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-1 annual pre-season conclave. win over the Washington Sena-

The parley was called by Pat Murphy, Big Spring, head of the organization. At the meeting, coaches will complete list of officials for various games where there are vacancies. Questions and ed at the meeting.

# Officers Beat **Guard Team** NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (A) - A

combination of three hits and four walks gave the Boston storage after a three week layoff, Braves five runs in the fifth inning and a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants today. Jim Tobthe officers of the Bombardier school defeated the 1047th Guard in registered his 16th triumph Squadron Friday night at the city against 16 losses in holding the park in a fast moving affair by a 4 to 3 tally.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 (P) - A Pitching was the keynote of three-run homer by Gee Walker Friday night's affair as the Offiin the sixth gave the Cincinnati cers were able to gather but four Reds their second straight vicbingles off of the offerings of Hartory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 3 to 2, and reduced the Pirates' second place lead over the rell, twirler for the Guards, while Bradbeer and Lillard gave up but one hit apiece in the nine innings.

The Officers combined an error, a walk and Lt. Harry Bry-Chicago Cubs broke loose with a ant's timely single for four runs in the first frame to take an early lead which was never taken away. Catcher Johnson started the Guard squadron's bid for victory in the first of the seventh when he got on by error. Dever, right fielder for the Guards, got on by another error and Lt. Lillard loaded the bases by walking Isley. The next three batters with a series of hot grounders managed to punch across two runs before the Offi-

This was the first appearance of the Officers since their first round defeat in the Houston tournament and the Guard squadron was last seen when playing in the enlisted league tournament against Section A.

. Plans have been drawn up for a two game series between the at one game-all as rookie Rex Ce- recent victors of the enlisted playoffs, Section A, and the Officers next Wednesday and Thursday.

Guards . ..000 010 200-2 3

# **Navy Trainee** Texas Spark

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (AP)-A powerful and speedy Navy V-12 trainee from New Jersey loomed today as the answer to Coach Dana Bible's fullback needs since the Navy turned thumbs down on Al Martin for scholastic reasons. The new prospect, moved today up to the first string, was Tom

the Red Sox record set by Derrill | Milik of Careret, N. J. Although Milik lacks Martin's poise and polish in the important aided by Tippy Anderson, ball-handling role, Bible hopes he suffered injuries during the sum- that can be done about that now. will pick up the mechanics of the position before the first game with Southwestern Sept. 30.

The Longhorns were left a little light on fullback reserves when tors tonight. Roger Wolff was Milik moved up, with little Raul Perez. '43 squadman, the only experienced candidate. Apparently the starting back-

field will be Milik at fullback, Bobby Layne at tailback, Franklin Crow at the wing and Jack Halfpenny at blocking back. None of the four has ever played a college game in the backfield; Crow is the only one with any college experience.

#### Coach Prepares Team For Game September 16

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 9 (A) -With only seven days left before the opening game of the 1944 season, Coach R. M. Medley began easing off the rough tactics as he prepared his charges to meet Galveston Army Air Field September 16.

Practice sessions this were the first of the season under game conditions, with the first string team chalking up regular gains over the somewhat lighter second team.

The merits of aerial as compared to the ground attack was tried out and all appeared to be quite well rounded.

In the ground attack Don Hughes of Lufkin made a beautiful 60-yard run behind well-coordinated downfield blocking by Ed McFarland of Lufkin and Scratch Edwards of Comanche.

#### Good Morning Wins

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP)-A crowd of 22,500 on hand for the closing of Garden State Park's 50-day race meeting was thrilled by one of the finest races of the meet today as Cain Hoy stable's Good Morning and Longchamps farms' Mrs. Ames staged a bitter duel throughout the mile and a sixteenth of the Vineland handicap, with Good Morning winning the decision right at the wire.

Slightly more than a length away and finishing fast, Donita First, stablemate of Mrs. Ames,

#### Strategic In Upset

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 UP-Stra tegic, a colt from the Havahome stables which most of the 29,544 pectators thought was in the race for the exercise, won the \$15,000 added Edgemere handicap Aqueduct today, paying \$49 for \$2. Mrs, Ed Muirenan's First Fiddle was second and Arnold Hang-



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# Steers Open Season Here Friday Against Colorado

shape rather rapidly, the Big Spring high school Steer football team faces a busy week in preparation for the opening game here Friday at 8:30 p. m. against the Colorado City Wolves.

Friday Coach John Dibrell put his charges through a stiff workout, including a long and hard scrimmage. While he admitted there were too many rough edges, Dibrell also could not conceal his satisfaction with the ma, ner in which the boys are trying to be ready for their

lettermen returning. On top of that, they long have had a sort of hex on the Big Spring boys.

Friday Hugh Cochron, back, was out with sinus trouble. I. B. Bryan, burly tackle, had trouble with his back and missed the scrimmage as did Bobo Hardy, blocking back, who had a game ankle.

In the first string lineup were Pete Cook, Ed McClaren, Jackie Barron and Robert Miller. Joe Bruce Cunningham and Kenneth

# **Tournament Director Defies The Professional Golfers Association**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 9 (P)-Tournament Director H. H. Arnold de- that the schedule on the Pacific fied the Professional Golfers as- Coast would not permit the leadsociation today with an announce- ing professionals to play here in Cecil Keith, ends; Nathan Richardment that the municipally-spon- December without travel hard- son, Horace Rankin, Gilbert Hersored \$10,000 Miami open will be ships, and suggested that the played Dec. 7-10 despite a conflict with a PGA-approved Pacific Coast schedule.

Reminding of "lean years when others failed the touring pros," Arnold told Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the PGA tournament bureau, that absence of big name players will not cause cancellation of the Miami event. The open here has been played without interruption for

# **Yearlings Get Grid Equipment**

Equipment was being issued Saturday to members of the Yearling football squad and by Mon- I and associates personally bankday afternoon some 50 youngsters were expected to be out for the junior team.

John Dibrell, coach and athletic director, said that 25 uniforms ever and such days undoubtedly were issued Saturday and that a like number was scheduled to be taken Monday.

Wayne Matthews serving as coach mer which prevented him playing for the Steers.

No games have been scheduled as yet, but as many as possibl€ will be booked, Dibrell indicated the Miami open.

tournament be held in late November, late March or April. "I do not seek any squabble with the PGA," declared Arnold, "but it is our money, we should be able to spend it as we see fit, we know when the tournament is best for us and I know that the PGA or Mr. Corcoran did not counsel us or even ask an opinion before scheduling far west or winter tour.

"His offer of either a November or April date for here is beyond question." In his letter, Arnold told Cor-

coran: "I am frank in stating it does not test my memory too hard to remember a few years ago or before the lush war days when you all begged me to stage the Miami open, even to the point that rolled it one year, the first year for \$10,000, as then the PGA touring pros and you needed action. "Well, the war will not last for-

will come again, x x x "If Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden as current money win-Workouts will start at once with ning leaders are so involved or of the mind to follow the schedule and ignore us, there is nothing

"A majority of the boys at the Chicago tournament assured me they could not afford to travel to the Pacific Coast and would be at

Colorado City may not be re- Huett ran at ends and Red Coop-garded as a cinch by any means, er and Gerald Harris were at for the Wolves have about a dozen tackles. The guard assignments went to Leo Rusk and Tommy Clinkscales. Ladd Smith did the

However, Dibrell shifted his lineup constantly so that almost every youngster on the squad came in for both defensive and offensive play. Prospects were

brightened somewhat by return of Billy Ray Warren, towering The ground game is shaping up fairly well but so far bad receiving has made passing efforts look

bad. Most running was from the box, using plays assigned last spring. This week more and more of the T formation will be used. Other Steers out are Ike Robb, Harry Miduleton, Donald Webb, and Billy Casey, guards; Jim Shaffer, A. J. Cain, Ensor Puckett. Thomas Underwood and W. G. Cole, tackles; Richard Burns, Darrell Douglass, Jr., W. T. Morgan, Larry Hull, Donald Williams and

nandez and Tony Costillo backs.



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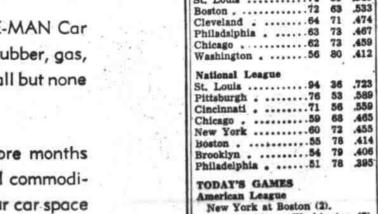
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#### Sanitary Engineer **Makes Inspections**

Lt. E. P. Willms, army sanitary engineer, was in Big Spring Sat-urday on a tour of inspection of this military area.

Coming here from Dallas head-quarters, Lt. Willms' inspection was in regard to sanitation. While here he conferred with E. R. Nichols, newly appointed city sanitarian at the Big Spring-Howard county health unit.

#### TO HELP BRAZIL

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (47) - A uni versity of Texas home economistchemist will spend the coming year helping the Brazilian government on its nutrition prob-

Dr. Ruth Leslie, assistant professor of home economics, will take off Sunday by plane from Brownsville to spend a year do-ing nutrition research for the Brazilian government.



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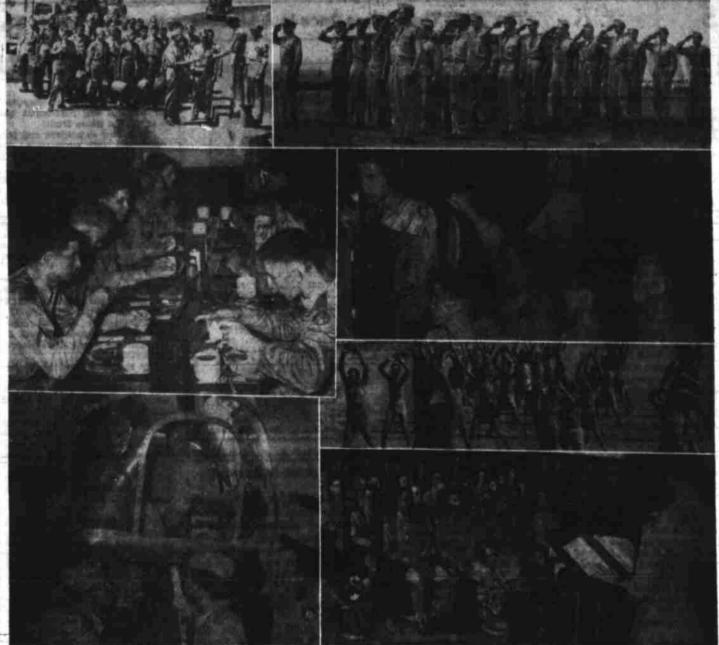
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LEFT—UPPER—Commander of Group 818, CAP Captain P. W. Malone of Big Spring, hands paper to Lt. Frank Wones as cadets arrive for encampment. CENTER—Chow scene shows Charles Reynolds, Midland, left; Sammy Timmons, Midland; Bob Goodwin, Stamford; J. W. Smith, Haskell; W. B. West, Stamford; Arthur Rounds, Midland; Starks Dougherty, Midland; and Bill Pate, Midland, right, LOWER—Trying out the bombardier's nest in this AT-11 bomber are C. C. Sapders, Midland, left, and Jimmy Kilchenstein. Kermit, Looking on are Curtis Saylor, Odessa, left; Gor-

don Madison, Blg Spring, and W. B. West, Stamford. RIGHT—UPPER—CAP cadets stand retreat and salute smartly as Old Glory is lowered for the night. CENTER—In the pilot's seat of the Link Trainer is Joe Hall, Abilene. Watching him operate are Howard Black, Midland, left; Gary de Shazo, Kermit; Joe Wailace, Monahans; and Bill Merrick, Blg Spring. BELOW—Calisthenies rere part of CAP cadets PT program. LOWER—Sunday morning services were conducted in the post chapel by Chaplain James L. Patterson, right. All CAP cadets attended.

# CAP Cadets Find Army Life Is Hard And Fast In Exciting 10-Day Encampment

and Goldsmith will agree enthusi-astically with Gen. H. H. Arnold Quickly they were issued bed-that "the Civil Air Patrol cadet ding, etc., and assigned to bar-

bardier school, during which time any time for social angles.

W. Malone, Big Spring, CAP group to eat, you are strong enough commander, CAP cadets from bis wash pots and pans." group (818) and from group 819 into those 10 days.

Monahans, Stamford, Haskell, dette and 1st Lt. Frank Wones, A-7s and a flight of navy torpedo

program is the best preliminary racks and then to flights and intraining boys can get if they hope structed in disciplinary measures, some day to fly with the army including treatment as regular air forces."

Cadets, plus restriction to the post for the entire period. If disaply they completed a 10-day enpointed, they soon learned that a campment at the Big Spring Bom- 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. didn't leave

they were given a taste of what it's They also learned to police bar-like in the AAF. They also learned to police bar-racks and areas, and the army dog-Under supervision of Capt. P. ma that "if you are strong enough

Most mornings were spent on packed some intensive training the line learning about types of planes, sitting at controls, On arrival they were welcomed specting bomber equipment. They by Maj. Gaylord W. Schultz, com-familiarized themselves with Lib-

from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, turned over to Capt. Floyd Bur- AT-11 bomber trainers, some bardlers, navigators and gunners, Avoca, Wickett, Abilene, Kermit who were in charge of their en-bombers which put into the field. future. They even got a good look at the new B-29—the Super-Fortress, but

didn't get to go through it. Classroom activity came thick and fast with tastes of meteorol-

Inside the closely-guarded belief. in the Link trainer and worked chute department.

ed bombing missions - and for ment will go right on." many of the boys it was their first

top thrill of the period. Sunday services at the post chapel bringing a message. After a rigid Saturday inspection, Capt. Malone was amazed at progress the boys had made during their stay and Col. Raiph C. Rockwood, post commanding officer, had words of forces have such young men to months ago.

At least 43 West Texas lads mandant of cadets, and were erators, Flying Fortresses, and the draw upon for their pilots, bomwe need have no fear of the

#### Members Of Cult Go On Trial Sept. 15

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9 CP ogy, navigation, radio code, air-craft identification, and lectures "Fundamentalist" cult—which beon use of firearms and some lieves in plural marriage—will go chemical warfare items. In be- on trial Sept. 15 charged with contween they got a demonstration of spiring to evade Utah's anti-pefire fighting by the field depart-ment and a dose of physical train-old leader said whatever the verdict, it will have no effect on their

we'll keep on going famed Norden bombsights, visited of anything and everything because the bomber trainer hangars, sat it's a revealed principle of the Lord." greying, portly John Yates controls, and inspected the para- Barlow, president of the cult, said the department. In an interview. "They may put they even went up on simulation of us in jail but this move-

"If we as a people believed that time in the air. This rated as the the manifesto was a revelation of God," Barlow said, "that would be Other fine experiences included a different thing. But it wasn't standing retreat with the colors If we gave up one principle of the fluttering down slowly, attending revelation (on which the book of Mormon is based) then we might with Chaplain James Patterson as well give up the whole thing." Present leaders of the Mormon church have expersed approval of the effort by state and federal

authorities to wipe out plural marriages. Barlow said there has been no praise for their conduct and ven- slackening of the cult's activities tured "as long as the army air since the arrests were made six

# Weather, Rocks Slow Progress On Water Job

pipeline crews this past week in mortheastern Glasscock county where the city of Big Spring is developing a supplemental water

upply. Two machines have been in operation on the project, but one was taken out for repairs, adding to the snail's pace in completion of the project the last few days. To date 16,000 feet of 14 inch pipe have been laid with around

the same amount of 16 inch pipe B. J. McDaniel, city manager, reported Saturday that work on the water wells is progressing and that most of the pumping equipment has arrived.

During the rest period while the city pumped from Powell creek, section 33's gauge well No. 51 came up 11 feet and well No. 56

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8 Cattle 1,800, calves 800, fully steady; medium grade fed steers and yearlings 11.00-13.50; cutter Wet weather and a rocky stretch 6.50-11.00; beef cows 7.00-12.25; of land slowed the work of the fat calves 6.75-12.00; culls 6.60-

Hogs 1,100, unchanged; and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs 14.55; heavy butchers 13.80; packing sows 13.50-80.

showed a 26 foot increase October 4th has been set as tentative date for the awardi of an estimated \$24,000 for the construction of a



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Editorial - =

# The Practical Approach

Developments of the past two weeks seem to be awakening a public consciousness to a problem that has been long tolerated, that of rampant pros-

Those who have faced facts without prejudices are not surprised, for venereal disease rates offer a pretty accurate gauge on trends. It is possible for these diseases to be caught innocently through intermediate mediums, but it is not probable. In fact, practical considerations rule out most possibilities of spreading the infections except through ac-

When one of every 10 adults in the United States is afflicted with a venereal disease, it is time for alarm. By no means all cases result from promiscuity, but they can be traced back to this. Thus, the matter of prostitution becomes a key element in the fight against venereal diseases.

During the past fortnight, more than a score of women have been taken into custody for venereal disease checks. Most of these are under quarantine for treatment, some are there on vagrancy charges. It is imperative that these be held until treatment places them in the non-infectious stages, and that they then continue treatments until they are cured:

The idealist may say that it is unfair to place blame strictly on one side. It is not a case of blame, but a case of practical approach. Therefore, we believe the current police campaign to catch, check and treat prostitutes is

This is brought about largely through following leads in places where these individuals work their trade. It involves pressure on procurers, and every lick which can be dealt these despicable creatures will be a double blow. The woman cannot successfully work without help from some other individual. It also is a fact that most of the women would not be in the nefarious trade had they not been duped into it by some low-down man. We applaud any effort to deal harshly, effectively and consistently with these professional women and their helpers.

As a companion move, we strongly urge a greater concern by parents about the welfare and activities of their children. Some pictures have turned up in the past two weeks which clearly indicates that lack of concern at home left the gates down for some mighty sorry judgments by girls with immature minds. Proper understanding at home, by our revered institutions and other interested persons could prevent the major portion of

#### **Bitter Fight Looms**

Washington-

Political history may be in the making Tuesday at Dallas when the state democratic convention lds its meeting. The anti-administration group will be fighting desperately to maintain the statusquo of the May convention which left the electors free to vote for some other democrat than the party nominees, and already 15 of the 23 electors have said they would not cast their votes for party-nominees.

The pro-Roosevelt group, of course, will be

battling to undo the effects of the May convention and purge from the ticket the names of any elector who will not support the party nominees.

Governor Stevenson has proposed two tickets of electors under the democratic column. We think that he waited far too long to intervene. Now the lines are irrevocably drawn. A bitter fight is in store at Dallas. His proposal may be adopted, but it cannot be accepted by either side with good grace for each has said and done too much.

# We Need To Be Ready

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Writer

One of the American people's pet phobias is and always has been the gnawing fear and distrust of anything resembling militarism. It has blinded them to the very real difference between military preparedness for national security and that type of militarism which has given the Germans and the Jap world-conquering ambitions.

Many Americans believe that if we really built an adequate national defense, we would become infected with the virus of militarism, and go off after false gods pretty much as the Germans, the Japs and other aggressor nations have done. They forget or overlook the elaborate and indestructible safeguards our form of government erects against irresponsible militaristic adventures and ambitions. Our system of checks and balances precludes it. The American people would never stand for it; they have no ambition whatever to conquer the world. Least of all would they stand being dominated by a military clique.

But they do have a very grave concern, now more than ever, for the future safety of this country; and they can not be frightened by any pacifistic argument against a strong army, navy and air corps as the only means of securing it.

General George Catlett Marshall, one of our greatest soldiers as well as one of our wisest men, recently instructed his postwar planning staff to set to work on plans for a small, compact army of professional soldiers buttressed by a large reserve of young men created by compulsory training of at least one year each. The general said, very correctly, that this country opposes a huge standing army; but he made it quite clear that national safety depends on having a large body of trained reserves to call on.

Compulsory training is the only solution to a large reserve, because it has been demonstrated that voluntary enlistment can't be depended upon even in the fever of war, much less in the lackadaisical times of peace.

Our old standing army ranged from 117,000 to 187,000 between the great wars. We depended upon the national guards as a reserve, and it proved merits quickly-but it was woefully small.

Our new army will have to be bigger than the old, how much bigger only General Marshall country is safe. or whoever happens to be chief of staff, and his advisers will be qualified to say. But most any figures will be inadequate without an adequate reservoir of TRAINED reserves subject to instant call, and sufficiently well trained and conditioned to perform first-line duty within two or three weeks. Next time there won't be time to raise. organize, equip and train an army of five or seven million men.

The very fact that we had a standing army of, say, half a million professional soldiers, plus 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 trained reserves between 18 and 25 years of age ready to go at the drop of a hat would be the greatest deterrent imaginable to ambitious aggressors, and the finest safeguards of the lives, property and wellbeing of the people of

We must look at it realistically, and not permit old prejudices to blind us to the essential fact three or four days and just look many partly to escape conscrip- content will be greater. that only in strength is there safety.

for his departure.

NO MYSTERY TO FAMILY FEUDING WASHINGTON - Examine the lings in the departments to get these quarrels in the official fam-

mystery in the causes of all the ences between rugged aging, po-official family feuding that has litically minded Tennessean Hull production, operation and control been going on since the current and Wells, the stiff, polished prod-national defense processors and wells, the stiff, polished prodnational defense program started, uct of Groton, Harvard and em- ficials often being sketchily de-The WPB break involving Di- bassies of the world capitals, fined. Business executives who rector Donald Nelson and Execupolitical maneuvering in the are unused to have their word through, although they have passsincere in wanting to do anything
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Sumner Welles; or between Jesse minor officials and the prospect appointed to wrong jobs.

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Eighty Years Old And 45 Pounds Ernie Pyle: Underweight," Ernie In Training

EDITOR'S NOTE: - The mutual esteem of Ernie Pyle and GI Joe is a rather celebrated fact today. While Ernie is on leave, a series of reprints of some of his past columns will trace the development of this entente cordiale. Here is the first one, written after the Draft Act was passed but before America entered the war. By ERNIE PYLE

FT. BLISS, Tex., April, 1941 -Maybe I wasn't raised to be a soldier, but I'm being one for a little while. Well, kind of a soldier.

Since I'm approximately 80 do whatever is asked of them, years old and 45 pounds underweight, they had to create a spe-

They gave me a private's uniform, and contrary to Army tradition the thing fits.

for a few days to write about the like military life, and especially me through the regular routine their folks. just as though I were a genuine the interviewers found me un- Germany, and his nearest of rise in the well-being of the naof Army employment.

to stand around sleepy-like for to America in '39. He left Gerand listen.

The commander of this hun- feel badly about it. dred - thousand - acre post is a hale and hearty veteran named Innis P. Swift. He has just been Observers I have talked to here promoted to major general. His aren't particularly alarmed over father was a major general and

> He is a big man, and he isn't stuffy. He is the kind who talks to his junior officers in such a manner as this: "Okay, kid." "That's the stuff, boy."

To my surprise, the induction and he is rejected too. The Army duty to America. doesn't want mothers worrying about their boys associating with

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diences overseas.

two together.

By ROBBIN COONS

headlines and putting two and

late Milton Sills, the late Warner

was tattooed from head to foot. On each arm was a naked woman. That doesn't go in the new Army. But this boy was eager to get in. A month later he came back. He had hitchhiked to San Autonio to find a tattoo artist, and now both women were decorously dressed. Occasionally they get some-

They had one selectee who

body who is burned up about be- er capacity to produce food, raw ing drafted, and remains sulky materials and manufactures than from which will employ that all through his processing. But on it knew what to do with. The many people. During the the whole the boys are eager to Almost without exception, they-

ents. It is called America's First handle them take this into con-Line of Defense. I am its bul- sideration, and are pretty easy wark.. As long as I'm here, the with them. Some of them are so frightened they shake all over. They are broken into

gradually. The food is excellent, Officers talk to the homesick This uniform business came ones. The Army is eager for all about because I've drifted in here these thousands of selectees to new soldiers. They decided to put for them to write that fact to

incoming selectee. However, it center with four white boys and estimate of any responsible econme do it my own way, which is 1937, for London, and he came and 30's the unemployment, the tion, and over here he ran smack into it. But he didn't seem to

> I was given a cot in a tent with three privates and a Regular Army corporal. One of the boys had just discovered the futility of explaining in the Army. He learned it on his first day when a sergeant asked him something, and .every time he'd try to answer, the sergeant would yell; "Shut sergeant would yell; your goddam mouth!"

Most of the boys learn to take center here turns down one out this stuff and laugh about it. To of every 12 men who come others it is hard. Both kinds are through, although they have pass- sincere in wanting to do anything fective hearing. Many others are pened to like Army life, that's so unfit because of plain undernour- much velvet. If they don't they've thoroughly willing to make thet man with a penitentiary record, best of it, because they feel a

That sounds a little flag-wavy, but it is something genuine which has impressed me very much.

# Today And Tomorrow

# Paramount Issue At

By WALTER LIPPMANN

tion on the home front.

It is how to achieve and then maintain full employment for all who are able and willing to

A public man fitted for the post-war world might almost be defined as one who knows that full employment is in time of peace what the national defense is in time of war; an obligation which must be met, and no excuses or explanations for failure

Like the national defense, the problem of full employment is beyond partisanship and we shall not go far to solve it if the democrats declaim about the Hoover depression and the republicans about the Roosevelt

For at the end of about eight years of Republican administration the country fell into the worst depression in its history, and at the end of eight years of and again in 1940. Because our the New Deal (in 1940) there were still 8,000,000 unemployed. So the pot need not call the kettle black. We are confronted with a national problem. Neither party has as yet solved it. Neither has offered well-considered proposal for dealing with it.

A non-partisan approach is indispensable because we cannot even begin to define the real democrats dealt unsuccessfully jobs if there is to be full emwith the same question. Through- ployment after the war. out this period of peace the United States had at all times a gratcountry was baffled, and men suffered; not because there was famine and scarcity but because 're scared the first couple of there were unsalable and unusable cial branch to fit my special tal- days. The officers and men who surpluses of all the elements of economic well-being.

> This paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty has become in the literal sense of the word intolerable to the modern democratic conscience - all the more so because we have been able to achieve in two wars that full employment which we could not achieve in peace.

This war moreover, has shown that the American capacity to I went through the reception produce is beyond any previous didn't work out in all details. The six negroes, all on their first day omist or industrialist. The indusdoctors shuddered and turned in the Army. One of the white trial miracle of war time is, away at the first sight of me. And boys put down his birthplace as therefore the promise of a great qualified for any of the 275 types kin as a sister in London. His tion. But it is also a threat that name was Henry D. Heckscher. if we do not conduct our econo-So it was finally decided to let He and his sister left Germany in my better than we did in the '20's economic surpluses and the dis-

> There has been as yet little, if any, candid and informative dis-

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cussion of the problem by the were spent, and of this \$105,000, There is not much dispute as leaders of either party. Neither 000,000 was civilian demand and to what is the paramount ques- platform has anything whatever to say on the subject, and the debates in Congress on reconversion and surplus property disposal and interim placement benefits are concerned with important but only with immediate and not need nor desire the full wartransient questions.

> The real problem, which will The real problem, which will military demand — say \$40,000,-almost certainly become para- 000,000 — to continue in the mount before the next President finishes his term, is not how to "reconvert" but how to find and keep a volume of employment greater than any which this country has ever known in time of

It may be useful to fit in our

minds an estimate of the size of the problem. I believe I am right in saying that in time of peace the largest number who found employment was 46,000,000 had that many employed in 1929 population is increasing and technology advancing, 46,000,000 jobs in 1929 meant full employment whereas the same number of jobs in 1940 left us with 8,000-000 unemployed. Now if at the end of this war, we provide only the same number of jobs as in 1929 and 1940, we shall, it is estimated, have from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 unemployed. This will be due both to the increase in problem unless we think of the the population and to the technitwenty years between the two cal progress made during the wars as one period, in which first war. We must, therefore, find bethe republicans and then the tween 55,000,000 and 60,000,000

> We may then ask ourselves where the demand is to come war year 1943, the latest for which we have figures, \$186,000,000,000

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pose that we shall want half the

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get that much money wisely in-

vested and wisely spent. For

if we do not find a civilian sub-

stitute for about half our pres-

it does not seem possible for us

to have full employment. How

much of that necessary \$40,-

000,000,000 can free enterprise

use, not once, but annually-as-

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friendly administration, a re-

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2. The mistrust of some admin-

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time production. This mistrust is

based on differences in ideology

but also on the fear that business

might take over government reins and destroy New Deal reforms.

a rather nebulous cause, but both friends and foes of the adminis-

tration impute much trouble to

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box-office was concerned. Woodrew Wilson . . . practical in an air raid, but it
Linda Darnell, who always does look eerie, unreal and forconsidered "leg art" goed for bidding — and it shows the acBetty Grable but not for girls tors.

tuss who wanted to act, is showing HOLLYWOOD - There is his- hers in "The Great John L."-as toric irony in the recent fuss over the War department's banning of the too. . . . the film "Wilson" to soldier au-And it must be catching. Irene

Go back to Wilson's own day, Dunne, in "A Woman's Privi-

to 1916 in particular, when Amer- lege," comes as close to exposing

ica was just beginning to prepare the gams as she has since her

for World War I, when the Mexi- musical comedy days. Plot calls

can trouble was still fresh, when for her to undress to a black,

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the feminist movement was a ris- sheer slip - and the silhouette ing tide - and, naturally, a makes "leg art." But dignified, movie company was reading the very! What's it about women producers that makes them plot around The result of the reading and zany hats? Joan Harrison's first, putting was a serial called "Pa- "Phantom Lady," was all about tria," starring Irene Castle, the a crazy chapeau, and Virginia Van Upp's first (the Dunne-Boyer Oland. It told, chapter by chap- picture) is motivated by the hero-

ter, of an American heroine's ine's purchase of fantastic head-thrilling deeds in saving the gear — a model that is nothing United States from foreign ene- but a gigantic orange rose, mies, identified plainly — in the new version of "The Enthose bold, unsqueamish days — chanted Cottage" (made in 1924 as an alliance between Mexico by Richard Barthelmess and May and Japan.

McAvoy) will be up-to-date with "Patria" ran a merry course, a Massachusetts locale replacing until one day the picture com- the original English setting of the pany had a letter respectfully Pinero play. Alan Marshal will suggesting that the film be with- demonstrate how a war-crippled drawn as likely to stir up hostili- flier can find himself, . . .

nese." The company responded actor isn't earning his pay, camquickly, calling in the picture for eraman Rudy Mate is photographalterations, deletions and, some ing the London black-out for said, emasculation as far as the Rita Hayworth's "Tonight and Every Night" in tones of blue and The author of the letter was yellow. He admits it wouldn't be

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Urgent request was that farmers wishing cellings fill in petition forms by next Saturday, in order that the maximum s may be set before opening of cotton picking generally. The forms will be available from the county agent's office, or any community leader. nbers of county labor advis-

committees from many of the otton producing counties of West Texas attended the Lubbock meeting. A representative of the Office of Price Administration Washington, D. C., outlined necessary to fix wage ceilings, as follows: The majority of tions, to enable fixing of ceilings. farmers in a county must favor if desired, a few days earlier. the ceiling by signing a petition; Laborers also would be entitled comply in order to protect one another; a hearing would be held take care of scrap cotton and fields extremely grassy and of seven members, any two of whom could hold a hearing for the area; prices can be fixed and

Ceiling prices for cotton pick- year period; a penalty would be

The OPA representative said prices discussed most at meetings in Abilene, Paducah and Lubbock were \$1.25 per hundred for pulling and putting cotton on the trailer in the field and \$1.50 per hundred for pulling and delivering at the gin, taking gin weights. He said those would be the prices if the majority of farmers wished. No definite figures were mentioned for wages for picking, but it was indicated they would be higher in proportion to previous differences in wages for pulling and pick-

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# **North Howard** Wildcat Runs A Stem Test

After encountering some gas Thursday in coring from 6,347-67 feet and getting one foot return of lime and shale, the Northern Ordnance Oil No. 1 Spaulding, section 7-33-2n, T & P northwest Howard deep wildcat, Friday was running a drill stem test. Rotary rig had been moved in

for the J. C. Karcher, et al No. 1 J. C. Caldwell, extreme northern Howard wildcat 32-32-3n, T & P. and the test which ran into water and air trouble below 1,900 feet and had to be abandoned was due to get underway with a new hole. Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayon & Johnson, section 32-31-4n, r & P, south central Borden county wildcat, was reported beon the week showed a net loss of low 9,552 feet in lime and chert 1.8 points, biggest setback since

Friday. Skelley Oll No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson, 2,006 feet from the north and 1,958 feet from the west lines of Section 16-27, H&TC, was below 3,755 feet in line and reportedly had had some light shows. Depth and confirmation, however, were

Prominent on the offside tolacking. Warren Oil No. 1 Chester L Telephone, Jones, 467 feet out of the southeast corner of section 9-26, H & TC, northwestern Mitchell coun-Chrysler ty, was at 3,481 feet in lime. The wiped out a loss at the finish and test is seeking pay picked up in emerged with a point advance. the small Vincent pool of north-Douglas Aircraft did the same, eastern Howard county.

In the Howard - Glasscock pool, the Continental No. 1-D W. R. Settles, important deep test 990 feet out of the northwest corner of section 133-29,



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MERCHANT MARINE—Two Big Spring youths are in training at the U. S. Marine Service Station at St. Petersburg, Fla. preparatory to active maritime service. At left is Wyman W. Lepard, son of Mrs. W. C. Lepard, route No. 1, and at right is Charles Vernor Rutledge, son of Mrs. Pauline Allen, 502 Washington. Upon completion of basic training, Lepard hopes to enter the deck department for specialized instruction and Rutledge wants to go into the US Maritime Service radio school to become a "sparks" for one of the new ships of the victory fleet.

# Market Has

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (A) - The side fractions to a point or more.

average was off .1 of a 53.2 in the brief proceedings and

Losing Week

minimum since May 13, 264 were stock market today concluded its down, 147 up and 233 unchanged. worst week since late July with selective recoveries in evidence day were U. S. Steel, Southern but with many leaders on the off-Pacific, American Montgomery Ward, Westing-The Associated Press 60-stock house, Warner Bros., Du Pont and General Electric.

county labor advisory committee,

#### closing up 1 1-4. Minor improve-Howard county farmers wish- or Lewter. ment was held by General Although cotton picking already ing more information may see Eutors, Standard Oil (N. J.), Allied placed in effect within two weeks; gene O'Daniel of Coahoma, W. F. is underway on scattered farms in cellings could be set only for the Winans of Vealmoor, or H. F. Howard county, it will not open Chemical, Goodrich and J. C. Penney. 1944 crop, or for as long as a five- Franks of Elbow, member of the generally for about 10 days. Cotton Eases Off On Favorable News cotton futures market closed 15 to 45 cents a bale lower today. Traders were reluctant to make commitments over the weekend in face of the favorable war news. Open High Low Last Oct. 21.45 21.48 21.36 21.38 Dec 21.24 21.26 21.16 21.17-18 Mch. 20.94 21.01 20.91 20.93 May 20.63 20.71 20.60 20.64 July 20.29 20.29 20.20 20.23 Say You Saw It



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Language Continued 2,310 feet from the north and ern East Howard outpost was past 2,308 in lime in sec 19-29-In T

feet while Ray Oil Co. rigged up | Magnolia No. 22 Mary Foster, a & P.

move will be to its No. 3-A Read, black shale and lime.



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