Yanks Blast Way Into Siegfried Line

Reds Drive Enemy From Strongholds

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Columns Less Than 30 Miles From Capital

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (AP) The Red army by frontal and flank assaults was driving German and Hungarian troops today from their strongholds in the eastern Carpathians, after crushing enemy resistance in the Transylvanian Alps.

Armored columns under the command of Russia's newest marshal, Rodion Y. Malinovsky, were less than 30 miles from the Transylvanian capital of Cluj. His forces, advancing steadily from the northeast and southeast, were rapidly seizing control of the entire mountain block that had protected Hungary from inavsion.

The Soviet radio increased the intensity of Russian appeals to the peoples of Hungary and Asutria to throw off their Nazi yoke as the Red army rolled closer to them.

The forces of Gen. Feodor Toubukhin were reported approaching the Yugoslav frontier as well as fanning southward close to the Aegean Sea.

A junction between the Red arms and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans will prepare the way from a double sweep into the Hungarian plains from the east and south, it was believed in Mos-

The Moscow communique said Soviet columns hitting inside southeastern Transylvania and along the eastern side had captured nearly 60 towns and villages yesterday, and forced another Carpathian pass into

Meanwhile, Russian newspa per dispatches indicated that the protracted lull on the Polish and Baltic sectors of the eastern front is likely to explode at any moment. The timing and direction of the next major thrusts of the Red

Russians made it plain they intend to carry their full share of the offensive burden in the final knockout of the reich.

Nazi Industrial **Targets Blasted** By US Bombers

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)-Ameriean fighters escorting 1,000 heavy bombers attacking Nazi oil plants in Germany today shot down 130 enemy planes in the greatest air battles ever fought over the reich between American fighters and the luftwaffe.

Only yesterday, the American fighters destroyed 125 German planes but 119 were caught on the ground in western Germany. Today's bag made the two-day

It was the fourth consecutive day in which 1,000 or more American bombers had attacked Germany. The continental skies were saturated by Allied planes rising from bases in England, Italy and north and south France.

American losses were not immediately tabulated. A spokesman of the U. S. Eighth air force said the 130 planes destroyed still was an incomplete count, but already a record bag for fighters. German planes destroyed by the bombers still were to be added.

Approximately 800 Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings formed the escort. Betkeen 200 and 300 fighters previously had been used in Rhineland attacks.

Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked Merseburg, Lutzkendorf and Misburg a few hours after RAF Mosquitos had created fresh bayoc in Berlin. Up to 750 fighters escorted the bombers raiding Hitler's oil springs.

Commissioners Meet To Approve Bills

County commissioners met Monday morning in Judge James T. Brooks office. They met to approve general bills. Present were J. E. Brown, commissioner of pre-cinct one, H. T. Hale, precinct two, R. L. Nall, precinct three, and Akin Simpson of precinct ter county clerk and Chester O'Brien, county auditor.





IN SAIPAN COMMAND CHANGE-Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith (top photo), commander of the fleet marine force in the Pacific, at a news conference in Washington, reported he was "forced" to relieve Army Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith (lower photo) of his command of army forces during the battle for Saipan. Lt. Gen. Smith was photographed at the ews conference. Maj. Gen. Smith's picture was taken as he stood in front of his flag during a review somewhere in the central Pacific Sept. 29, 1943. (AP Wirephotos).

Bodies Of 60 **Persons Taken** From Mine Town

PARRAL, Chihuahua, Sept. 11 UP1-The bodies of 60 persons have been recovered in this floodstricken mining town, Mayor Sal-

vador Valdes announced today. Thousands of refugees have taken shelter in schools and other places, where they are being given food and medicine, the

Among buildings demolished are the Jesus hospital and El Diamante hotel.

Thirteen bodies were recovered from beneath ruins of the Parral asylum for the aged, which was destroyed by the waters. No Americans are reported miss-

Mayor Valdes estimated that 600 buildings in Parral were destroyed and hundreds of others damaged.

Five of seven river bridges in town were destroyed, hampering work of first aid crews. In Chihuahua City, the state

legislature was reported convening in extra session to study the flood situation.

President Manuel Avila Camacho authorized Dr. Gustavo Baz, secretary of public health, to fly to Parral with aid, and scheduled conferences with Chifiuahua congressmen to discuss the situation.

Trains in various regions were marooned after rains that drenched nearly all the nation, and rail officials sought today to restore

A train from Mexico City bound for Ciudad Juarez, U. S. border point, with more than 100 passengers aboard, was stranded at Torreon because of track washouts between that point and Jimenez. Another bound for the capital four. Also present were Lee Por- fro mCludad Juarez returned after going as far as Escalon station,

US Fifth Army Forces Reach Line Defenses

The other Designation of the last

American Troops Push Well Into Pistoia Outskirts

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP) -Taking advantage of the enemy's preoccupation with large scale, bloody fighting on the Adriatic coast south of Rimini, U.S. Fifth army forces followed up a German the Gothic line defenses, Al-

Some Fifth army units, headquarters said, reached Usella, 17 Po valley industrial city and com-

munications center of Bologna. Farther west America troops pushed well into the outskirts of Pistola and occupied high ground dominating the town from the northeast while elements of the 92nd infantry division reached the .Gothic line US defenses at Zezzera, 6 1-2 miles northeast of Lucca.

Presumably content to wait until they get back into the northern Apennines, where the terrain is ideal for defense, the Nazis offered scant opposition to the Fifth.

Stiffer resistance was met near Italy's west coast where the Americans made more crossings of the Serchio river and Vecchiano, five miles north of Pisa, was occupied. The river boys into existence minefields and mortar fire. The enemy airforce also was active in that area, dropping a number of bombs Saturday night.

Fierce German resistance held the Eighth army offensive against Rimini and the avenue into the Po valley to a standstill.

On the five mile front between Coriano and Gemmano, a short distance inland from the coast, the fighting is still "heavy and bitter, with casualties on both a headquarters statement said.

Dewey Asserts Change Needed

DES MOINES, Sept. 11 (P) report "a start," Gov. Thomas E. here for a few years. Dewey asserted today that a change in administration is need- V. H. Flewellen; one son, Lt. ed if this country's industry is to Gene Hardy Flewellen, Almagorbe shifted over to peacetime pursuits smoothly and efficiently.

Arriving here for conferences L. Flewellen, Palestine, with political, labor, farm and othwhich gathered around his cam-

and agricultur." Meanwhile, there were reports that Gov. Dewey was considering a second campaign swing through the middle west, with major speeches at Detroit, Chicago, tery with Eberley-Curry Funeral Minneapolis and Kansas City.



GI VIEWS WORLD I MEMORIAL -- An American soldier pauses in his jeep to look at

forces followed up a German withdrawal north and northwest of Florence and reached FDR Churchill Begin lied headquarters disclosed today. Victory Conference

QUEBEC, Sept. 11 (P)-Presi-| series of meetiings which have arrived by special train from Hallmiles northwest of Florence and dent Roosevelt and Prime Minisonly 35 miles south of the great ter Churchill of Britain met once more today and began at once a victory conference in the moated, ill exclaimed as he and the presi-

ivied citadel of Canada's oldest It was the eighth in a long

around the globe. "Victory is everywhere," Church-

dent shook hands, grinned and began chatting.

earlier. The prime minister had just

Raids From

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor Devastating U. S. carrier raids from Palau to the Philippines were carried into the fifth consecutive day, Axis broadcasts reported today.

With land-based aircraft striking at Formosa to the north, and

V. H. Flewellen

Funeral for Victor Hallowell Flewellen, for 31 years a resident of Big Spring and long a civic leader, was to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at the First Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Smith, in charge.

Mr. Flewellen died at his home at 210 E. Park street Sunday at 12:10 p. m. after a comparatively brief but critical illness.

In Big Spring he had been engaged in various enterprises, but for the past 15 years had been agent for Cosden Petroleum Corp. and had operated service stations. He was widely known in rural sections as well as the city. for he was a cotton buyer for several years. In addition, he also Calling the Byrnes reconversion had been in the grocery business

> Surviving are his widow, Mrs. da, N. M.; two brothers, Lonnie H. Flewellen, Austin, and Hugh

Among other relatives to er leaders, the republican presi-dential nominee told a throng Pitts, Big Spring, Raymond iPits, Salt Lake City, Utah; Herman paign train at the railroad station Pitts, Las Cruces, N. M.; a sister, that their presence indicated to Mrs. R. R. Haley and husband of him that a new administration San Antonio; a sister-in-law and key polint in the defense of south-must be elected "to achieve the nephews, Mrs. Fred C. Flewellen east China. essential object of American life and Wilbur C. Flewellen and equality between labor, industry Fred W. Flewellen, Belton.

Pallebarers were to be M. E. Ooley, George White, Buck Richardson, Ebb Hatch, G. C. Cunningham, and Rupert Ricker and burial was to be in the city ceme-

To Philippines Halmahera and the Celebes to the south, a crescent shaped bomb line is being blasted around the Japanese-occupied American territory.

Enemy radios said attacks on Palau and Yap swelled to 1,000 plane proportions last Thursday, the downfall of Japan. with 350 returning to the attack yesterday (Tokyo time).

The preceding day, Berli ported, 300 aircraft sweeping off flattops raided Mindanao island, southernmost of the Philippines and target of daily assaults by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's land based bombers.

Previous Pacific fleet announcements told of concentrated bombing, strafing and rocket attacks for three consecutive days on Yap, while cruisers and destroyers joined navy planes in their second day of bombarding Palau, 600 miles east of Mindanao. No American warships were damaged in this most vaunted of all Japanese island outposts. Significantly Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported destruction of shore defenses and the two principal com-

Carolines. MacArthur's bombers kept up their daily neutralization attacks on the southern approaches to the Philippines, including sorties over Mindanao's two largest cities, attacks on five Halmahera airdrome's and shipping facilities in the Celebes.

munication links in the eastern

Fifteen Japanese ships were sunk or damaged, weekend communiques announced. Six, including a destroyer, were sunk in the China sea; four in Philippines waters including a big tanker at Zamboanga, and five in the Celebes.

Japanese troops captured Tungan in their drive toward Kweilin,

CONTRIBUTIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (49-Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said today that in the last 11 years the American people contributed \$29,562,742 in the Home in charge of arrangements, fight against infantile paralysis.

brought Allied arms success | fax, where he disembarked yester-Mr. Roosevelt had come in from

south of the border an hour The president's train passed through Montreal early today and

came on here immediately, but his trip from the United States Report was kept secret all the way. The American chiefs of staff already were here-Gen. George

C. Marshall, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Admiral Ernest J. King and Admira IWilliam D. Leahy. Churchill reached Halifax by accompanied by Britain's

top-ranking military commanders. On the spot where a year ago plans were perfected for the campaign now unfolding successfully in Europe(the two Allied leaders and their aides were expected to discuss the new problems which will arise with victory over Germany and map measures to hasten

New powers for the European advisory commission to bridge the shadowland between many's final collapse and creation of a new world security unit were believed a prime topic of the agenda.

The prime minister, who was acompanied by Mrs. Churchill, was his usual jaunty self when he disembarked at Halifax.

Premier Stalin was invited, but declined because of pressing duties attendent to Russia's victorlous armies. However, it is well understood that all views which may coalesce in Quebec will be referred to Moscow

The importance of the military aspect of the impending talks was emphasized by the presence of so many of the highest military and naval leaders.

Tax Reduction Call Added To Flow Of **Post War Plans**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 CP1-A house committee call for postwar tax reductions, particularly for those in the lower and middle income groups, was added today to the flow of looking-ahead proposals made urgent by military successes abroad.

In agreement with War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes that now is the time to build the framework for the bridge back to peace, the special house economiv planning committee pro-posed in a formal report:

(1) Sharp overall tax reductions, long with incentives for business grow and investors to risk their money in new ventures.

(2) Credit controls to prevent accumulated savings from causing inflation as they are turned loose. In addition to these main

points for a postwar program, the committee headed by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss) called also for economies in government, increased foreign trade, early removal of agriculture controls. maintenance of an armed forces of upwards of 3,000,000 men until the occupation job abroad is ended, and increases in state payments for unemployment compensation.

The suggestion for larger un mployment compensation the major reconversion recommendations submitted Saturday to President Roosevelt by Byrnes. unfavorable in view of congress' previous rejection of the idea.

10 Miles From Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP)-The U. S. First army fought its way into the first barrage zones and minefields of the Siegfried line today. British armor broke into Holland at a point 14 miles north of the ruptured Albert Canal defenses in a sweep toward the north end of the Germans' fortification

The Americans were less than 10 miles from the German frontier at two points 70 miles apart. They captured Luxembourg, the capital of the pocket duchy bordering the Rhineland and Saarland, in one thrust and reportedly threw. shells into Aacaen, German border city, in the other forward

The biggest air fight since the invasion swirled over the

French Occupy Dijon 150 Miles From Paris

ROME, Sept. 11 (AP) - French forces from the south after a 24hour battle have occupied the city of Dijoh, 50 miles southeast of Paris and 55 miles from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's troops In northern France, it was announced today.

At the same time American troops of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army moving up from the Mediterraenan reached the outskirts of Vesoul, 55 miles to the northeast and only 75 miles south of Nancy where the Third army is attacking the Moselle

In pushing 20 miles north of Besancon across the Doubs valley to Vesoul the Americans closed a pocket on Germans who fought desperately until the last moment to hold the road network leading into Dijon.

Dijon, a city of 96,000, is at the western edge of the Saone valley, and Visoul is 30 miles west of the Belfort gap where French forces were meeting bitter oppositio.

Aermican units of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army advanced to Rougemont, 25 miles southwest of the historic gateway into southwest Germany, but French troops inching their way through Jure mountains along the Swiss frontier, met desperate Ger-

man rearguard resistance. An Allied headquarters an-French were fighting near the village of Blamont, 16 miles south of Belfort and 36 airline miles from the German frontier.

The Nazis, making a desperate stand to keep the Belfort gap lifeline open, found themselves in a narrowing bottleneck with the French to the south and the Americans to the west of Rougemont.

The French advance to the outskirts of Dijon, a town of 96,000, virtually sewed up the escape corridor for the German 19th army in that sector. Seizure of Dijon would not only seal off at least two main highways to the Germans, but push the enemy to within 55 miles of where the American forces in northern France were last reported.

New Road Plan Ready For Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 CP-A high speed postwar highway timated 40,000,000 motor vehicles was envisioned today by sponsors of road construction legislation ready for senate consideration this

Despairing of an immediate agreement by joint conference committees seekling to work out senate and house differences over reconversion and surplus property disposal bills, party leaders summoned absent senators back to consider other major legislation.

Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) said he would move to take up a pending \$3,375,250,000 road construction proposal tomorrow if there is a large attendance, and, if not then "the first time I sight enough members on the floor to give it

proper consideration." He made this statement after Majority Leader Barkley (Ky) revealed steps have been taken to recall senators who were not included in the bare quorum avail-

able last week,
Hayden said estimates are that tio the postwar era, if it is prosperous, highways compared with 34,000,000 out, held a separate convention at the outbreak of the war and and named a delegation to the about 28,000,000 today.

Rhineland and interior Germany. Ameican air forces smashed at gun emplacements blocking the ground assault and at oil refineries feeding power into German resistance.

American fighters shot down 130 German fighters, their biggest bag over Germany. Medium Marauder bombers and Havoes knocked out six German big gun emplacements standing in the way of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army drive across the Moselle in eastern France

From Nancy and Mets-Patton's sector - north through Luxembourg to Limburg. just below the Netherlands appendix where Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army gunners shelled German soil for the first time, the Americans were running into the outer defenses

of the Siegfried Mne. They were under the fire of German heavy guns along the Moselle. Around Limburg. beyond the captured fortress city of Liege, they were encountering the heaviest minefields seen since

they cracked through Normandy. Here the Americans were only 8 1-2 miles from the border and were reported using their Long Tom rifles against Aachen, troop concentration point just two

miles over the line. Aachen stands in the middle of the Siegfried line, with lines of forts running on both its east and

Supreme headquarters did not say where the British cross of Holland had taken place, but it was on the road to Eindhove, 50 miles northeast of Antwerp and at a point about 35 miles from the German border.

An Associated Press dispatch from the British front said British had stormed across the Schelde-Meuse canal, last water barrier before the Dutch frontier, after a large-scale three-day battle around Bourg-Leopold and Beehtel north of the Albert canal in which 12,000 prisoners were taken and more Germans killed in one day than any time since the 200-mile march from Normandy.

Pro, Anti-FDR **Arguments Boil**

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (F) - Pre and anti-Roosevelt argument of Texas democrats boiled today as competing delegations from Paso county laid claims for seats in tomorrow's state convention before the state executive committee's sub-group on credentials

The presence of dual delega-tions from El Paso grew out of what both sides described as a turbulent county convention las' July 29. The Issue was whether delegates would sup-port the party's national nomiport the party's national no

The anti-Ploosevelt faction laimed 58 votes out of the county's 84 votes.

Contesting groups from Bell county also are to appear before the sub-committee today and the sub-group will make its report to the executive committee later is

the day. Testimony was heard yester-day in contests from Harrison and Tarrant counties and spokes-men for compelitors were split, like the party itself, into pro and anti-Roosevelt factions. Precinct meets were held in

some precincts and at the county convention the chairman that only delegates who had attended precinct conventions com-

Anti-Roosevelt forces, rely 40,000,000 passenger cars, trucks on the county's tradition of no and other motor vehicles on the holding precinct meets. walker

Ringleader Of Hitler Plot Sentenced The six convicted with Goerd-1 traitors and political coispira-

Leipig mayor described as a ringin the abortive July 20 plot to kill Adolf Hitler, has been sentenced to death along with six other "politicians," Berlin radio disclosed today,

A number of alleged conspir-ators, including high army officers, already have been killed. The 60-year-old Goerdeler had been designated by the plotters o become chancellor of a new German government which would have sought peace, the broadcast said.

Hassell, former Nazi ambassador to Rome: Count Wolf Hendrick Von Helldorf, former police chief in Berlin; Trott Zu Solz, former secretary in the ministry of foreign affairs; Paul Lejeune-Jung. a former deputy; Wilhelm Leus-chner, former Hessian minister of the interior; Josef Wirmer, an at-

Goerdeler, former German minister of economics, "worked out the plans of treahou and it was he who formed the bridge between the militarist

Karl Friedrich Goerdeler, former eler were named as Ulrich Von & ors," the German news agency Transocean said.

> to set up a dictatorship "which would have Immediately capitu- fits be made was included also in many," the agency said. All seven of the accused were

to the enemies of Ger-

Goerdeler was captured after a price of a million marks (about \$400,000) had been placed on his The conspirators intended in mediately after the assassination

declared to have had "connec- The immediate reaction appeared tions with foreign powers since

Sgt. McIlvain Honored Sunday At Lomax Dinner

ed to the states recently after presidential citation for his serv-1942, was honored with a dinner lice in the European theatre of op-Sunday at the home of his par- erations. He participated in action ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIlvain in North Africa and later in Italy. He entered the army in January

Sergeant McIlvain has served in of 1942.

Activities at the USO

MONDAY -Party honoring Monday and Friday GSO girls. TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses

6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chair-9:00-Bingo, three-minute telephone call home.

THURSDAY 8:00 Weiner roast at city park FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. Games and dancing

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

Sisters Visit Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., had as guests over the week-end her sis-ter, Mrs. Lee Andrus of Dalles ter, Mrs. Lee Andrus of Dallas, former Marie Griffin.

Visiting Mrs. Douglass now is Capt. Gertrude Oppenheim, who is in the Women's Army corps and is attached to the adjutant eneral's office in Washington, D. C. She also is a sister. A reunion at the new home o

fr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin at de was attended Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Andrus, Captain Oppen-heim, Mrs. James McNeil of Gar-City, Mrs. Lucille Hamrick Johnny and Betty Hamrick of book. Spring. Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. Andrus, Captain Oppenheim, Mrs. Punch was served by Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. Hamrick are Milam, Mrs. Bristow and Miss Peughters of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

Girl Scout Council Has Meeting Tonight

The Big Spring Girl Scout counell will conduct its first fall meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the

city courtroom. Interesting activities will planned for the season and all ibers are urged to attend, it

Mrs. V. A. Whittington, new commissioner of the council, will

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Sgt. Jack McIlvain, who return- five major battles. He received a

Receiving 20 days' travel time after leaving Fort Bliss before reporting to a new station, he is visiting his parents.

Guests Listed

Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain and Billy Gardner, Mr. and Mrs Jap McIlvain of Pecos, Mrs. William Turner and Josephine, Junior 9:00-11:15-Games and dancing, and Wade Earl of Brady, Mrs. Raymond Rehm and Joe Pete, Shirley and Jimmy Ray of Utopia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burnett and Bobby and O'Brien of Lamesa Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and Opal, Oneta and Melva Ray, Mrs A. F. Burnett and Sylvia and Bebe of Lamesa and Mrs. Lonnie Griffin, in addition to Sergeant Mc-Ilvain and his parents.

Calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McDaniel and Ahrita Ray, Mrs. J. A. McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman and Tommy Risher, Mrs. Weldon Wood, Jo Newman, Mary Ellen and Martha Newman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings.

Bride Honored At

STANTON, Sept. 11-Mrs. Elmer J. Long, who was married recently, was honored at a show er Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly. Hostesses were Mrs. P. M. Bristow II, Mrs. W. E. Milam, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mary George Morris, Erlene Peters and Mrs. Lawrence G. Ad-

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. James Albert Wilson, Jr. Joye Barker, sister of the bride, presided at the bride's

Punch Served ters. The table was convered with a blue and white cloth and centered with the punch bowl, behind which was an arrangement of red geraniums presented by

Mrs. E. Price. Arranged on a luncheon table were gifts from the service for eight in Syracuse China given by a group of friends, and a cut glass

punch set given by an aunt.

Mrs. Milam toasted the bride and Mrs. Wilson toasted the bridegroom. Bernice Cason gave a

reading, "The Awakening, Hostesses were assisted in presenting gifts by Flora Williamson Margie Richards and Mrs. Flora Morris. Service for eight in sterling was presented by the

bride's mother. The house was decorated with

verbena, roses, queens wreath and The bride wore a black formal

dress with corsage in red and red flowers in her hair. Guests registering were Mrs George Lewis, Mrs. John Pink-ston, Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mrs. T. E. Mashburn, Mrs. W. E. Towery, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. J. J. Mills, Hollis Ford, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Ollie Dell Cartwright, Mrs. Wallace Kelly Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Mrs. R. D. Pellard, Mrs. H. G. Cross, Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. Thalia King, Mrs. Clara Atchison, Ruby Atchison, Carrie Aivis, Mrs. L. C. Stovall, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. Glen Jamison, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. L. A. Odom, Ruby Minton, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton Mrs. Joan Long, Lela Hamilton Mrs. C. E. Barker, Ima Kelly, Mrs. Carl Clardy, Mrs. H. M. Zimmer-man, Mrs. J. F. Ory, Mrs. D. E.

dy, Sr., and Mrs. John Poe. BROWNIES TO MEET

Time of meeting of Brownle troop 16 of the Girl Scouts has been changed from 3:30 to 4 o'clock because of school hours. A meeting will be conducted at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church and all members are requested to attend, said Mrs. M. A. Cook, leader.

Ory, Mrs. Lee Eubanks, Mrs. Tru-man McClane, Mrs. John F. Prid-





CLEAR PINK scores in this new fall suit dress of suede finish wool crepe combined with pink checked Guatemalan cotton, designed for casual wear by Dorothy Cox.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

PAST MATRON'S CLUB of O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 p. m. for a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, 400 Aylford St. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL

meet at 3:30 p. m. in the church parlor for Bible study under di-rection of Mrs. S. H. Morrison. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. at the I.O.O.F. hall for a regular session.

PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY will conduct its first fall

meeting at 8 p. m. in the basement of the church; social meeting to be held.

BROWNIE TROOP 16 of GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 4 p. m. at Presbyterian church; Mrs. M. A. Cook, leader. WEDNESDAY

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY to meet at 12:30 p. m. at Settles hotel for luncheon.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LABIES BIBLE STUDY to be conducted at 2 p. m. at the church under leadership of the THURSDAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION executive meeting will be conducted at 3 p. m. at the school.

BROWNIE TROOP 19 of the GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church; Mrs. Lee Jenkins and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins,

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Country club for a covered dish luncheon.

Pro-Roosevelt Leaders Will Be Slow To Accept Governor's Plan

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Austin Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 11-Pro-Roose velt leaders, it was learned today, are holding off from the so-called

Pvt. A. L. Krop Is Missing In Action

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 9 -Mrs. M. M. Krop of the Looney community near Colorado City has been informed that her son, Pvt. Aubrey L. Krop, 32, is officially listed as missing in action since August 15. A member of a tank destroyer command. Pvt. Krop has been in France since June 7 with the Third Army. He entered military service in June 1941 and trained at Fort Bliss and Camp Wolters. He was honorably dis-charged from service when soldiers over 28 were dismissed but was recalled two months later when war was declared.

He engaged in farming near Loraine before his induction and was employed by the Merket gin for a number of years. His younger brother. Harvey, is somewhere in the South Pacific area.

Humor Most Dangerous Thing Below Border

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 (AP) There are as many versions of what our Latin American neighbors like in film fare as there are ways of curing a cold.

Latest, "olced by Producer How-

ard Estrabrook as the result of conferences with a Brazilian edu-

South Americans like to feel learning about how they live and think. They're not too excited feelling of learning American ways. Humor is the most danger-ous thing below the border.

HAS WEEKEND GUESTS Mary Alice Putnam of Leuders who has received her wings and rating as WASP from Avenger Field at Sweetwater, Margaret McAdams of Ozona and Warren Baxley of Austin were guests of Champe Philips over the weekend.

"Stevenson plan" of dealing with the democratic party fuss because they fear the outcome might leave them, in November, with no electors at all on the ballot.

So, despite the implied approval of the plan by President Roosevelt, as reported in Austin by Governor Coke Stevenson, it will be only with extreme reluctance that the pro-Rooseveltians accept it-if they accept it at all.

One authoritative spokesman for them pointed out today that if the Stevenson plan were adopted, the republicans already have served notice that they will attack it in the courts. The governor proposed printing two sets of electors under the democratic column, one labelled pro-Roosevelt and the other anti-Roosevelt.

If the attack upon the plan were upheld in the courts, then obviously the electors whose names would go on the ballot would be the so-called "regulars," he pointed out. And these "regulars"-who, presumably, would be labelled "anti-Roosevelt" by the September convention in adopting the Stevenson plan, would be 23 sure votes against Roosevelt in the electoral

And there would be no further state conventions at which the matter could be fought out again. In other words, the Dal-las convention Tuesday is the last chance. If that chance is flubbed, the show is over Nobody has yet suggested any step that could be taken subsequent to the Dallas convention.

This spokesman-who would not be directly quoted because he

Women talk plainly today, So you should know about CARDUI's 2-way help for purely functional spriodic pain. Started 3 days befor the time and taken as directed, CARDUI may aid in relieving much discomfort. Used as a tonic, CARDUI often wakes up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus helps build resistance for tmes most needed. Try iti

New Baby May Cause Correspondents, Like Others

You may expect that Johnny won't be pleased to share you with a new sister or brother. But he will take it better if you tell him about it in advance. Let him feel that he is helping you to plan for the baby - where the little crib should go, and the baby clothes and other things. In many little ways you can give him the idea that the baby will be his as well as yours, a: d that he is sharing in this important addition to the family.

Naturally he will want to know where and how the baby grows and how he is born. Answer his



s you can. You will find suggestions and help in meeting his questions in the pamphlet, When Children Ask About Sex. (It can be obtained from the Child Study Association of America.)

Tell him, too, before you go to the hospital, that you will have to leave him for a little while and be sure that he knows you have made plans for him while you are away. When you come home, give Johnny special time all to himself when the baby does not need you, so that he feels you still care for him, too. Encourage him to watch you when you dress the baby, and hand you the towels and soap when you give the little one a bath. In this way he can feel that he is sharing here, too.

Whatever you can do to keep him from feeling pushed aside and forgotten is important. But even so, Johnny will surely feel lealous and upset at times.

At first, while the baby is still in the crib, Johnny may not resent him, for then he is cute and helpless and like a top. When he begins to crawl around and grab Johnny's toys and get in his way, and you are always protecting then the baby becomes a real threat and a nuisance. That's the time you may find that Johnny wants to hit him when you are not looking, or trip him up when he begins to walk, or be troublesome when you don't see any reason for it. It's the old jealousy coming out again; When you see that Johnny feels

this way, be sure to be around when he is with the baby and don't let him hit or hurt him.

He needs to know that you see and understand how he feels, and that even so you will love him. If he can be sure of the love of both of his parents, his jealousy will do no great harm. In time, he will find out that besides being a nuisance, the little brother or sister can be fun, too.

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Episcopal Ladies Hostesses At USO

Women from St. Mary's Episcopal church served as hostesses during hospitality hour Sunday afernoon at the USO .. They were Mrs. B. O. Jones,

Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Florence McAlister, Ione McAlister, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Ellen Woods, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. M. H. Bennett. Mrs. Dave Watt. Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. J. A. Selkirk and Mrs. Otto Beutel. Mrs. Guy Faguin presided at the desk. About 455 soldiers called at the

USO during the day. VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Pees of Lubbock and Mrs. R. V. Jones, of Nacogdoches visited Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones of Big

Spring over the weekend.

Prepared by the Staff of the Child Study Association of America, Inc. Overseas, Sometime Get Blue

WITH THE AEF IN SOUTH-ERN FRANCE, Sept. 3 (Delayed) (P)-This is no story. It merely is a dull dissertation entitled it comes to getting mail from home, a war correspondent is just like other human beings, only maybe so."

For three weeks now we have

this front and then that, sending Periodically we get back to this copy back every which way, butterfly press camp which flits from spot to spot so often the mail seldom catches up.

stuff."

But hope springs eternal, so we immediately confront Sgt. Bert Deshau of Rochester, N. Y., and been running wild in southern | query in loud, excited tones:

Fear Of Prolonged Unemploment Following Victory Is Exaggerated"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 UP) War Mobilizer Byrnes tells President Roosevelt: The fear of prolonged unemployment following victory in Europe is exaggerated. He says this because the un-employment problem immediately following Germany's war can be

neasured fairly well. (The unemployment situation

Chicken Fricassee With Rice Is Very Good To Serve

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Chicken Fricassee With Rice Chicken Fricassee

Green Peas Melba Toast Iced Whole Pears (Recipes Serve Four) Chicken Fricassee 1 5-pound fowl

Fat 1 large onion 1 carrot 1 bay leaf

1 clove garlic, scored

Salt and pepper

Flour

Water Have the fowl cut up. Wash and dry pieces and roll them in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown pieces quickly in fat in deep pot. Add other ingredients and water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer gently an hour and a half to two hours until chicken is tender. Remove chicken pieces to a hot platter. Strain stock, skim off as much fat as possible, and prepare

the following sauce: Fricassee Sauce 2 cups chicken stock 8 mushrooms, sliced 10 scallions 4 tablespoons margarine 2 egg yolks

1-4 cup light cream 2 tablespoons flour Parboll the scallions for five minutes. Drain. Melt one tablespoon margarine and saute scalmushrooms in tablespoon of margarine in separate pan. Melt the porary wartime workers. The latrest of the margarine, remove from stove and blend in flour. Return to stove and add stock

stirring constantly until Beat egg yolks into the ened. cream and add to the stock, stirring constantly. Add onions and mushrooms and pour over chicken pieces. Serve at once,

were hostesses.

School Dance Given At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11 An informal dance with 40 high school couplets as guess was given at the Colorado City service club Friday evening. Eula Jo Henderson, Mary Louise Logan, Dans Merritt, Carol Olson, Margery Cadell, and Doris Ann Coffey

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merritt, Mrs Sophus Olson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey.

Methodist Circle Meetings Cancelled

Circle meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church which were scheduled for this afternoon were canceled because of death of V. H. Flewellen. The society will meet next Monday.

this reasoning of government ex-peris: Germany folds. War Production is cut 40 per cent, most likely in things like sircraft, some merchant shipping, tanks, guns, small arms and other ma-

Behind Byrnes' statement is

after Japan collapses will be dis

cussed later in this story.)

terial for the ground forces. The other 60 per cent of pres-ent war production continues for the fight against Japan. But the 40 per cent cut throws between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 workers out of jobs. That does not mean all of the 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 have to root around the country

for new jobs. For the work-stoppage will oc-1. Where they used to make civilian goods-like tank factories which turned out automobiles-

and change back to automobiles within a few months. These workers will have the best chance of finding jobs by just waiting around for them to open up again. They are sup-

posed to have saved money to tide them over the wait. 2. Specialized plants built for war use only, like powder plants and some merchant shipyards.

These offer small chance

changeover to civilian work. These workers will have to scurry around for jobs. But right now many jobs are crying for help, such as: Service in-dustries like laundries, and trades, like retail stores. They'll provide

jobs for some of the suddenly jobless war workers. At the same time, stopping war production in industries like steel and textiles should cause no un-

The mills, which have been turning out armor plate, can swing over rapidly to steel for automobile bodies. Leoms, which have been making tenting and mesguito netting, can swing over to overalls and dresses and will need more workers than

they have now. But there is this other side to the unemployment picture:

After the European war, soldiers will start coming back to civilian life. There will be 1,000,-000 or 2,000,000 of them. Some have jobs waiting for them, jobs unfilled in their absence. Others, lions in this until yellow. Saute by going back to their old jobs, will cause the dismissal of temter will become beginners

And many soldiers will have no jobs to which to return, or will not return, or will not return to their old ones, preferring a new kind of work.

All this will mean a fresh army of jobseekers.

And then: As the war with Japan continues, war production may be reduced from that 60 per cent figure mentioned earlier as supplies pile up. That means more job shifting, more job searching. Thus the country will, gradually, have a chance to get back on peacetime basis and let its workers shift back to civilian jobs, but it will be a continuing prob-

But when Japan folds undoubtedly there will be a sudden wrenching. The rest of the purely wartime plants will then shut lown permanently.

Other industries, like aircraft, which grew prodigiously in war, will have to contract to some kind of peacetime work or close down altogether. So Byrnes, although apparently

not pessimistic about employment

following Germany's end, must have been thinking of that long,

hard, total problem of employ-

ment.

"No mail," says Bert. "Tough

Since few of us had mail the final week pricr to the invasion because of our isolation, it's been that way for about a solid month now. No letters from the wife saying "who's that mademoiselle I kissing you in the newsreel?" No bills from creditors saying "please remit promptly, if not sooher, or we shall be forced to take up the matter with your draft board." No messages from the

home office.

A solid month without such heart-warming missives makes the average newspaperman more mor-bid than a mortician at a medical

Such was the situation last night when most of the scribes sloshed back to camp through a dranching rainstorm — and now we know those African cloudbursts were merely little Mediterranean drips working their way up to the full-fledged French floods. We stood in the chow line in the downpour. swallowed supper shivering and in soaking silence, broken only by an occasional snarl.

The morale, therefore, simply marvelous up to the moment Maj. Hoyt D. Kline og Cleveland, O., and Pfc. Henry Tom Smith of Chattanooga and Greenville. Tenn., came dripping into the correspondents' workroom in an old French chateau near the camp and dropped three bags of

mail on the muddy floor. One minute a single, unnecessary remark would have resulted in murder. The next minute the entire room was a solid babble of noise and nonsense. Sunposedly sophisticated correspondents acted like schoolboys around a Christmas tree.

The Chicago Tribune's Sey Korman piled the unopened letters proudly beside his typewriter and boasted of willpower because 'I'm going to finish this story first.

Solemn-faced Joe Dynan of the Associated Press went around grinning from ear to ear. The Reader's Digest's bluff, thundering Fred Painton strode

back and forth shouting bits of news from home. Colliers' grim - faced, intense Frank Gervasi was wreathed in

miles.

The New York Herald-Tribune's phiegmatic Homer Bigart condescended to quit typing momentarily and start opening mail. Hilarious Henry Griffin, AP photographer, promptly plopped on the middle of the floor and

started tearing open envelopes. Columbia Broadcasting's serious Eric Sevareid stood alone in a corner reading a letter and smiling now and then to himself. I went around pesternig everybody to look at new pictures of my wife and waving a fistful of

letters. I went around pestering everywhere. The only unruffled countenance belonged to Carl Mydans the hectic situation with an air of superiority. After all, he got 12 letters from his wife a couple of days ago.

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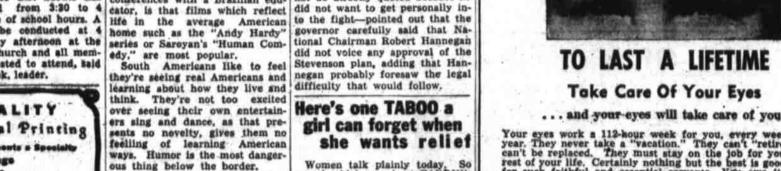
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operated continuously since. A pioneer in the electric industry, he has had a long and varied career.

Starting out with a telephone company, he won quick promotions and got to be state maintenance manager for his company in New York. During the last war he was drafted by an acquain- places. tence, who knew his record for administration and organization, to step up production from a cost mine. Although he made a splendid record in this field, he did not remain in the business after the

He came to this section of the business, Mr. Masters settled on Big Spring and opened his elec-

PROFESSOR SKUNK NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (49 -

Sachet and Cologne, two de-odor-ized baby skunks, have been added to the "faculty" of the American Museum of Natural History.

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gest housing unit in the city, with the concern. the exception of hotels and a government unit. The erection of try technician for West Texas, of concern. the accommodation of tourists has and 19 to give all types of poultry able. They include Carbolineum, paid housing dividends to the com-munity. service, including advice, culling which keeps down insects and and doctoring, J. B. Stevenson, preserves wood.



BAD NEWS FOR AXIS-This was bad news for the Axis when Cosden Petroleum Corp. pioneered the train load tank car movement of gasoline to the eastern coast. Here is pictured the train as it pulled into the yards at Fort Worth on its way to th Atlantic seaboard. It was Cosden also which ploneered the movement of train loads of crude on through schedules to the Midwest and East, thus setting a pace which the petroleum industry maintained to work a miracle in overland transportation of

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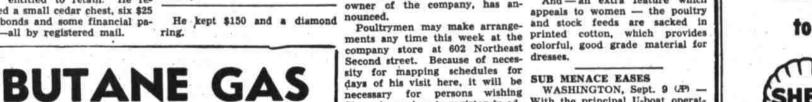
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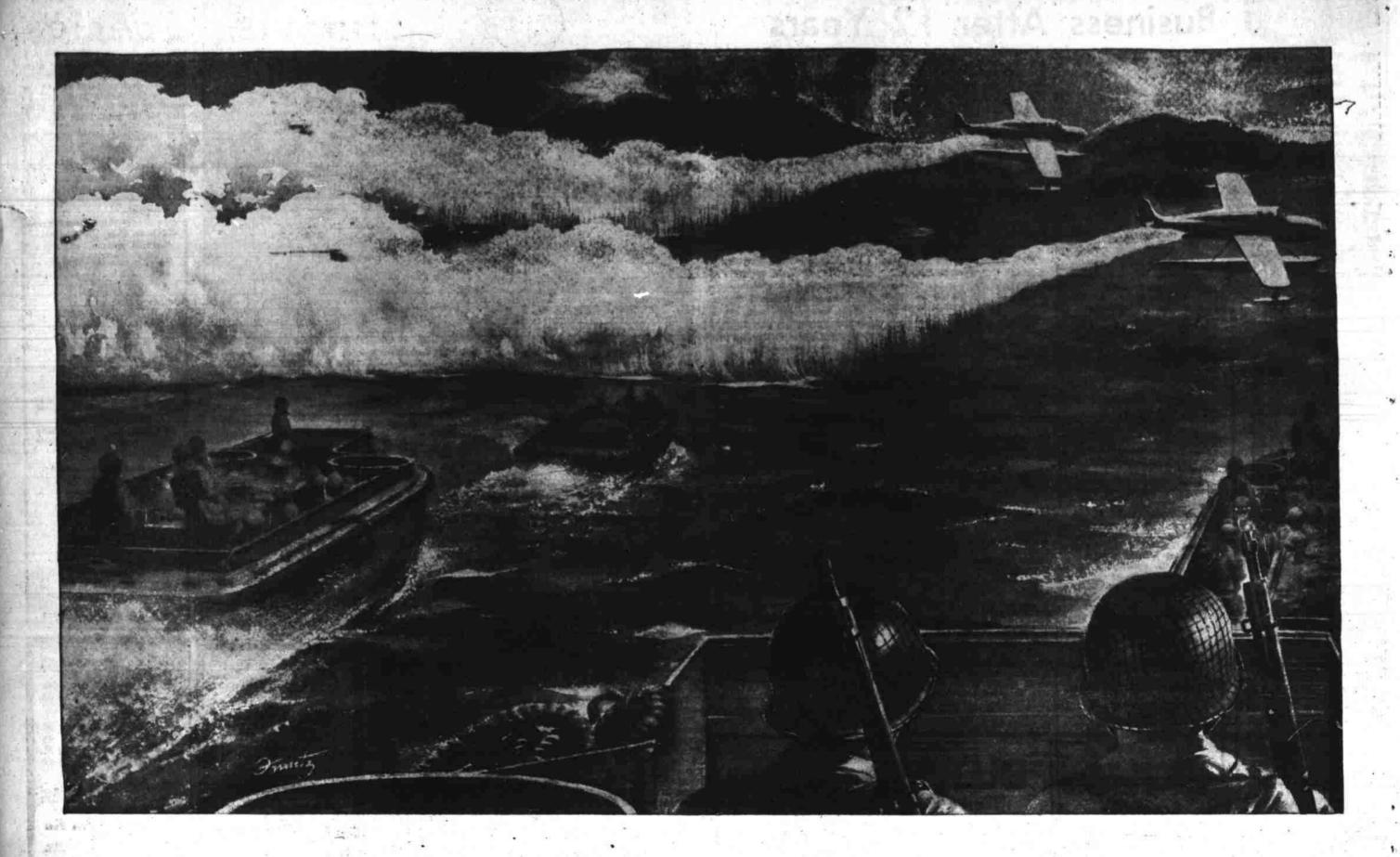
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"Gold Dust Twins Of The Fairways" SPORTS Earn More Than \$60,000 In Bonds ROUNDUP

who made the weary trek along golf's summer trail were on their way home today-all except the Gold Dust Twins of the fairways, professionals will be Portland, Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) Ore., Nov. 23-26, this marking McSpaden, who have earning of the opening of the winter tour. more than \$60,000 in war bonds to show for participation in 20 tour- tournament winner by taking the

Nelson ran his winnings to \$39,331—the all-time high for one year-by grabbing off first make his total \$25,200.

The next tournament for the Nelson became the year's top Victory Open with an eight-underpar 276 for 72 holes.

Nelson went out yesterday for the final 18 holes with a four-stroke lead over McSpaden,

nine while McSpaden got no better coming in, Nelson racked five birdles to finish the second nine in five-under-par 41. His four rounds were: 69-69-70-68-276.

McSpaden had 286; while tied for third were Ray Mangrum of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Ben Hogan of Fort Worth Army Air Field with 288's. Amateur Earl Stewart of Fort Worth Army Air Field was

Winning Close Ones Enables Yanks To Take Lead In Hot League Fight

take possession of the top rung in have taken seven. the hot American league scram-Including "esterday's nightcap 4-3 victory over the Boston

Associated Press Sports Writer44 a record of 22 one-run decisions Winning the close ones has en- against 18 such defeats. Of their abled the New York Yankees to 13 extra-inning tilts, the Yankees

The Yanks had temporatrly lost their first-place hold to the Detroit Tigers when they drop-



Monday, September 11, 1944

President To Teach 2

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 9 (AP) example to his countrymen in a to the pupil's proficiency. new movement to educate the half of the 21,000,000 people in tional field is the women's group

The "movement" is compulsory because the president laid down the law by a recent decree that requires every literate person, if necessary, to teach one less fortunate person between 6 and 40 years old to read

A vast and complicated program is being elaborated for the teaching which will start by January 1. The army, civil officials. school staffs and hundreds of thousands of other educated persons will be put to work. Housewives will teach their maids.

coupons, one to be retained by the President Avila Camacho is go-mayor or other local official and ing to teach two illiterates to read the other sent to the ministry and write simple Spanish as an here. These coupons will certify

One strong force in the educa-Mexico who can neither read nor of 42 organizations which met Wednesday night with the president and Senora Avila Camacho present to pledge their memberships to teach the ignorant. There were all walks of life there from the representative of the waitresses' union to the dynamic woman revolutionary fighter, Colonel Carmen Parra de Alanis, who commanded 200 male soldiers in Chihuahau in the days of bullets

instead of ballots. President Avila Camacho is go ing to allow 15 months for his program to be executed. When the results are appraised, future action will be considered.

PART OF GI BILL OF RIGHTS **EXPLAINED AT LOCAL PARLEY**

Friday night explaining section five of the GI Bill of Rights which concerns veteran's unemployment compensation. The official stated that veter

ans may file for unemployment compensation here each Monday and that they may draw up to \$20 per week for 52 weeks out of the first two year period.

Under the plan, veterans are eligible if the claim is filed for allowance for any week of unem-

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H. W. Donathan of the Texas, finds with respect to such week Saturday Shot Unempleyment Compensation Commission conducted a the claim; (2) if veteran is unemployed completely, or partially unemployed in that he has worked less than a full work week and wages for same are less than allowance plus \$3; (3) If the veteran is registered with and continues to report to public employment office; (4) If the veteran is

> for failure to report or comply pecause of illness or disability. Donathan pointed out that the veteran will be disqualified from eceiving an allowance if (1.) He tend an available free training ball

ant shall be considered ineligible

course as required by regulations and provisions of this title. Representing the coordination mmittee at the session were J. H. Greene, Jake Douglass, Jessie Thurman, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henry Clark, J. D. O'Barr and Doyle Wilson, USES representatives.

Musso On Last Legs

LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 9 A?-Benito Mussolini, gaunt and ravaged by illness, is reliably re-ported to have called for a priest recently to hear his confession. Mussolini's health is said to have declined to such an extent that he is refusing further medical atention as useless and resorting to sypodermic injections whenever it necessary for him to meet

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Red Sox, the McCartymen boast, ped the opener to Rookie Clem Dreisewerd and the Red Sox, 3-2. By winning the second game, the Yankees regained the lead as both the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns divided their twin-bills, leaving the Bengals still a half game behind and the Browns in thrd place, one game away. The Red Sox are three

lengths off the pace.

But for ther poor showing in overtime games, the Browns would still be leading the league. Yesterday's 3-2, 11-inning defeat by the White Sox in the nightcap after having won the opener, 6-2, ing the lead. It marked their 12th lin match? extra-inning loss this year compared to only six won. They've dropped 23 one-run affairs, winning only 17.

Hal Newhouser spun a fourhitter against the Cleveland Indians for his 24th triumph, as Detroit won, 5-0. The Tribe shelled Dizzy Trout from the mound to win the aftermath, 7-

The Washington Senators twice defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-1 and 8-2. Emil Leonard outpitched Jess Flores in the opener and Alex Carrasqrel lining up his seventh win in the after-

Mort Cooper became the first pitcher to win 21 games in the National league as he hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 win atfer the Chicago Cubs, behind Paul Erickson's three-hit pithhing, shut out the Red Birds, 9-0.

Cincinnati ended its home sea son dividing a pair of games with Pittsburgh. The Pirates thwarted Bucky Walters' bid for his 21st victory by winning, 7-5. The Reds took the second, 2-0 behind Arnold Carter. Brooklyn and Philadelphia split, the Dodgers winning the opener, 8-4, and the Phils taking the second, 3-2. The New York Giants defeated the Boston Braves, 10-4, in the day's only single contest.

DALLAS, Sept. 9 UP-Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one of the top winners of golf, described his shot from behind a fence in the Texas Victory open Saturday as greatest he ever made.

McSpaden's tee shot rolled against the fence, off the No. 8 able to work and available for suitable work; provided no claim-stretched around the bottom of the fence making it impossible to hit the ball from inside the course.

McSpaden studied the situation. At first he started to tap the ball back into the fairway for a better leaves suitable work voluntarily, finally he asked some spectators to without good cause or is suspend- boost him over the fence. They ed or discharged for cause; (2) if did and from the other side the he without good cause fails to Philadelphia professional, using apply for or to accept suitable a 6-iron, swung into the fence, the work when offered him or he hogwire giving under the impact without good cause does not at- and allowing the club to strike the

The ball sailed 140 yards onto the green where McSpaden twoputted for a par 4.

New Tech President To Be Inaugurated In Sept. 30 Affair

LUBBOCK, Sept. 11-Dr. Mar-vin W. Whyburn will be formally inaugurated as fourth president of Texas Technological college Sept. 30 in a colorful ceremony. Whyburn will deliver his inaugural address at 3 o'clock in the college gymnasium. The new president will be invested by Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City, chairman of the Tech board

of directors. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, former ly of Dallas and now of St. Louis, will make an address during the afternoon ceremony.

A formal dinner will be given that night at Women's Residence Hall No. 2 in honor of President and Mrs. Whyburn and visitors. Dr. Eugene C. Barker, senior professor of history at the University of Texas, will make the principal address at the banquet.

Club To Sign Every Youth With Ability

The club picked up two-teen Philadelphia 64 75 agers during the past week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (49-Accident insurance; Ted Owen, Oklanoma U. athletic trainer, says every high school football coach gates opened for eleven hundred should have a first aid kit, ankle American airmen. wraps for every player and a whirlpool bath. He also advises getting a sports-minded doctor to

sit on the bench at games . . . Just in case some coaches didn't know that much, this corner adds its opinion that no football game, scrimmage or contact drill should be held when there isn't a doctor handy . . . There's always a chance that a boy will be hurt playing football, so why risk a serious injury that might be avoided.

Monday Matines

A couple of neutral observers eport that Slingin' Sammy Baugh hasn't learned to fake well enough to operate effectively in the Redskins' T formation . . . If ex-Marine George Savitsky makes the U. of Penn varsity this wall, he'll probably be listed as the biggest footballer in Penn history. a 252-pound tackle and one of the fastest men on the squad. . . -Round John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram sports editor, suggests that when Utah celebrates the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young three years hence, the state should try to line up the National A.A.U. basketball tourney, the National PGA golf, a world championship fight, a pro football game and a game between major leageu baseball A-stars . . . How about a return engagement kept the Brownies from deadlock- of that Mooney-Jack Kogue rass-

> Service Dept. Four big-time grid coaches are assigned to the naval air operational training command in Florida. Lieut. Frank Kimbrough (Baylor) is at Fort Lauderdale Naval Air Station, Lt. Comdr. Mal Elward (Purdue) at Deland NAS, Lt. Comdr. Spike Nelson (Yale) at Melbourne NAS and Lt. Comdr. Raymond (Bear) Wolf (North Carolina) at Miami NAS . . . Bob Hendren, six feet 8 inches and 230 pounds of football player who eprforms for the Second Air Force Superbombers, says he got past the army induction examination because "doctors were so buy looking up that they didn't think of looking down. As a result they

Sammy Isn't Sold On 'T' Formation

when I got on the scales.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (49) -Slingin Sammy Baugh, the pass master of the National Professional Football league, personally isn't quite sold on his team's new "T" formation.

Despite the fact his Washington Redskins have bowled over four successive foes so far.

"It (the T) might be all right once we get a running attack going. Baugh said without apparent enthusiasm after pitching two touchdown passes in his team's 21-7 conqu

Remembering Sid Luckman success at Chicago, did he think his own tossing would be more effective under the T? "It's too early to say. I haven't

had enough experience at it." That was as far as he would go, a position in sharp contrast to that of Redskin Coach "Dud" De Groot, who declared his boys were picking up the T fast and Sammy was a star under any

He admitted, however, that although "this system might eventushot, thus losing a stroke. But ally give Baugh better breaks, I don't think he's getting them yet," probably referring as did Baugh to the 'Skins' lack of a solid ground game, an accessory which all good "T" teams have used to make their pass attack more de-

Eddie Morgan Is Given Promotion

Edward L. Morgan has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Russell W. Munson, commanding officer of the Fifth Ferrying Group, Ferrying Division, ATC, Love Field, Dallas. Captain Morgan, former flying instructor at the Brady aviation

school, is the son of Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scurry. His wife is the former Edith Dow Cordill. Captain Morgan entered service as a first lieutenant April 14, 4943.

Standing

Team	W.	L	Pet
St. Louis	. 95	37	.720
Pittsburgh	77	54	,588
Cincinnati	72	57	.558
Chicago	60	69	.465
New York	61	72	.459
Boston	55	79	.410
Brooklyn	55	80	.407
Philadelphia	52	79	.397

,555 ,581 ,547 ,533 .474 Washinton58

est recently and took over the Rumanian capital, Nazi prison

One of these airmen was Lt. Robert M. Wade, Jr. of Roa-noke, Virginia. Lt. Wade, a graduate of class 43-9 of the Big Spring Bombardier School, had been a prisoner of the Nazis since April 15th last. As far as it is known, Wade is the first Big Spring grad released from a Nazi prison camp.

Listed at first as missing in acion, Wade's parents later received a letter from one of his crewmates, describing their fateful mission over the Ploesti oilfields. Excerpts from the letter read: "After successfully complet-

ing our mission (Lt. Wade as Bombardier had scored direct hits on a huge refinery), we were on our way back to the home base in Italy when our Fort was attacked by a flight of Nazi fighters at 22,000 feet.

"The Germans ripped us wide open, crippling us badly, and the ship went into a spin. Lurching crazily, the bullet - torn plunged downward through cloud formations for 12,000 feet before the pilot regained some semblance of control and ordered us to ball out.

"Lt. Wade and Lt. Nixon jumpimmediately, but Sergeant Johnson got tangled up in his gear up front and just hung there, unable to break loose. By the time the rest of us had untangled the sergeant, the old Fort had made comeback, so the pilot decided to try and make a landing in Tur-

We made it to Turkish soil, and upon landing, found that the ship had over three hundred bullet-holes in her, and that two of us were only wounded slightly -a miracle.

"Lt. Wade and Lt. Nixon had bailed out directly over the Rumanian capital, and the chances are that they are getting along okay, since the Queen is said to be very friendly toward American airmen and generally sees to it that they are well cared for.

We, who landed in Turkey, got pretty good break. We weren't there long before an official came in early one morning and told us never saw me bending my knees

Lt. Wade's parents received no word from him for several months. Last week, however, they were Cotton, Sorghum formed them that he had been released and that they could kill the Show Is Staged fatted calf and set the table-he would be home any day now."

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press Meats, fats, etc.-Book Four red through G5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued Oct. 1.

Sugar-Book Four stamps 30 gooseneck maize exhibit with Ed vember 23-Merkel, there. All through 33 valid indefinitely for Cook of Vincent second. five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes - Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Gasoline-12A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21, weeks. This year's cotton crop. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons while smaller in acreage than that good for five gallons.

EARTH TREMORS

Residents of this community re-ported carth tremors, felt at 7:26 gional War Food Administration p. m. (EWT) and lasting for five said today the release of 65,582 seconds, shook houses and rattled boxes of prunes and 11,249 cases furniture. No damage was re- of orange juice from governmentported immediately. A shock was owned stocks soon should be reported here since last Monday, showing up on grocery shelves.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Post-Senator! You don't 'point with pride here-This

AAFBS Graduate Duck Hunters Need To Learn Freed By Reds To Distinguish Species

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

You duck hunters interested in staying out of the U.S. clink had tween a wood duck and widgeon-

migratory waterfowl. Analysis of and the wings are black and white. he new regulations for the Nov. 2-Jan. 20 season shows that a hunter, if he's man enough an can get the shells, and if he's enough of a naturalist to identify what he is shooting at, could claim a total bag of 65 waterfow in one day and not break a rule.

This is how it adds up: Regular bag limit-10 ducks including one, just one, wood duck.

Extra bag limit-five, provided hey are mallards, pintalls or Widgeons, not pidge ons. Sub-total, 15.

Bag limit on coots-25. Bag limit on mergansers or fish lucks-25. Grand total, 65.

On the surface, those extra 50 waterfowl look fine, but just one bit into a boiled merganser or coot - better known as the mudhen - reveals the joker. Neither is fit to be fed to a hog.

The mudhen doesn't even have a espectable quack. It is a darkish ittle water bird, mostly feathers. f you are determined to cook one. better follow this recipe: Boil each mudhen with half a dozen large onions. After exactly one hour, throw mudhen away and eat on-

The merganser or fish duck is no more palatable, but it is a spectacular creature with a long neck, needing a haircut back of the ears It travels under numerous aliases

including shelldrake, goosander, you ever saw will be a sawbill, weaser or dun diver. The male's coloring is a gorge Shoot at it on one side o fthe pond, better learn the difference be- and it's likely to pop up on the white, brown, yellow, purple and other side, undamaged; it can intermediate shades. It is fre widgeon, not pidgeon — before swim farther and faster under wa-Thursday, Nov. 2. swim farther and faster under wa-ter than any other waterfowl, and take your tape measure and I The various states and the fed- it lives almost exclusively on a a sharp bill. More like the beak of

> The merganser has an awful reputation as a glutton. Scienists say this is because tis digestion is so suped-up that it is a matter of being a glutton or going hungry. This duck has been known to gulp a fish much too large to swallow, distending its long neck and forcing the morsel down as far as possible. As its potent digestive juices begin to dissolve the fish, the merganser continues to swallow until finally it's all down. The effort makes this duck hungrier than ever. The point is, however, that constant fare of fish has its effect on the flesh of the duck, and few people like such flavor second hand.

Shoot them if you want to, but there is no known recipe for cooking a merganser. The conservationists made the slaughter of look for a duck with a white crown coots and mergansers practically on its head; the sides are reddish unrestricted because coots compete with ducks for duck food, and mergansers compete with fishermen for fish.

The ceiling was lifted on malcause they are grain eaters, and these days there are too many others. The male mallard's head these days there are too many oth- and neck are a glossy green with er uses for grain. To help you in a white collar. The females are a identifying them, as well as the sacrosanct wood duck on which the limit is a bare one, here are

WOLVES HAVE THREE WEEKS OF

outs the Colorado City Wolves will be ready to try their luck against the Big Spring Steers in to get out of that country. We got, a non-conference tilt on the Big and fast. Now we're back in Italy Spring gridiron next Friday night, and back in action." Sept. 15. Coach Soc Walker has

In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 11 -The first cotton and grain sor-ghum show ever held for Mitchell Dan Mayfield and Billy Chadwick county farmers was staged on a in the line. downtown Colorado City street

Saturday afternoon. Cotton stalks, judged on number stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 of bolls, were called by farmers who flocked to the exhibits, "the Processed foods — Book Four finest ever grown in this county's here; Oct. 6—Baird, there; Oct. 20 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and history." Mack Richey, Colorado —Roscoe, here; Oct. 27—Snyder, A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. City, won first money in the cotton dicision.

> Combine maize champions were S. J. Robertson,

McCarley took first place in the

City, Ed Cook, Vincent. Farmers in Mitchell county have 100,000 acres of grain sorghum to be harvested within the next few of 1943, is believed to be of an alltime high quality.

CANTON, N. Y., Sept. 9 (P) PRUNES, JUICE RELEASED

After three weeks of stiff work-| season plus six returned reserve lettermen and twelve new candidates for the team. Back with the class A Wolves

for the season which opens with the Wolf-Steer contest will be Lee Benson, James McCorcle, and Jimmy Henderson, guards; Bill Koen, center; Richard Thomas and Robert Porter, ends; Rodney Tiller, Billy Carter, and Truman Bodine, backs. Bodine played in the line last year but has been shifted to the backfield. Reserve men trying again this

fall are Reginald Bolding and Thomas Biggs, ends; Don Shep-

The Wolf schedule still bears one open date, Oct. 13. Games matched on their calendar follow: Sept. 15-Big Spring, there; Sept. 22-Haskell here; Sept. 29-Hobbs, -Roscoe, here; Oct. 27-Snyder, here; November 3-Loraine, there; November 11-Roby, here; No vember 17-Rotan, there; and Nogames except with Haskell and Big Spring are booked as conference contests.

Refinement Added

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)_ new refinement is to be added today to the photo finish camera at Aqueduct race track. It is the addition of a mirror that permits the camera to take both sides of a finish. Track officials declared that with this development there no longer can be any suggestion the camera "favors" nearer the camera.

BAT YOU SAW IT

eral government have virtually let diet of fish. Its head is a dark a bird; its feet are adapted for the bars down on the hunting of glossy green, its breast pinkish, clinging to trees as well as for swimming. The top of the head is green, the throat white and the breast brown. The wood duck not onyl looks prettier, but has a more attractive voice than most ducks. It is a very sweet m call. You'll find your wood due (just one, please) along tree-lined

combination and blending

Pin Tail-its chief characteristic is the long, narrow tail which gives it a total length of from 25 to 30 inches. I feeding, the pin tail upends in shallow water, the tail sticking out and wiggling in unison with its root-gobbling. Unike many ducks, it has no curiosity and is wise to decoys. It is a very jittery creature.

Widgeon-a high-flying flock, winging from 100 to 120 miles an hour, makes a "whee-whee-whee sound that to Audubon was "sweetsweet-sweet." At closer quarters brown and the bill is a distinct grayish blue, easy to spot. Because they like rice and celery. they are fine eating.

Mallard-a wary but curious bird, and its curiosity often ends



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It's Getting Things Done

By Dewitt Mackenzie

turn up to ease their plight in defeat.

Well, now, let's see if we can't dig the high

spots out of the rather involved operations of

the five Allied armies which are lashing the

snarling Nazi beast back into its own lair. We

start with the Canadian First army which has

been assigned the vital task of clearing the still

resisting German garrisons out of the channel

ports. Included in the latest Canadian progress

is the capture of Wissant, just below the impor-

tant port of Calais, and the famous port of Zee-bruggs, close to the Dutch-Belgian border. Lib-

eration of the channel harbors will ease the

army which is across the Albert Canal in Belgium

Next to the Canadians is the British Second

The American First army covers a wide

front and today's report records its liberation

of the city of Luxembourg, capital of the duchy

of the same name. Next on the south comes

Two-gun Pation's American Third army which

is encountering very heavy fighting in the Metz

sector where it has driven bridgeheads across

the Moselle river. This is another good spot

to watch, since the fortified city of Metz stands

which is the route into the reich close to the Swiss

Below Patton the American Seventh army is

at another of the gateways into Germany.

Allied supply problem immensely.

that's on the direct route to Berlin.

Aachen and Cologne.

Even the government cautions any day now.

When a flyable plane has been Jester said today he would leave

mit and a temporary air worthi- tee, on the effect which the pro-

ness certificate before he can take posed Anglo-American petroleum

move all insignia and air mark- ceived opinions on the interna-

it home. Once arrived at his home treaty will have on Texas.

planes that have been sold have

been from persons who ignored

base, he must immediately re-

can again take it into the air.

but it really isn't too bad, as the be fulfilled.

this caution.

this shield of the reich.

although a young organization, seems to have started out with the idea of getting something done.

The latest evidence is the arranging of two tours next week whereby the facilities and some of the animals of members will be effectively displayed. Another is the completion of plans to hold breeders show and sale next spring.

We think there is considerable merit in both, or certainly it is well to sell ourselves on what we have before we can effectively sell others. When the ership sees what others in the association are loing, their horizons will be widened as a natural sequence. Already the creation of the associan has revealed a scope of Hereford breeding activities to an extent which few of us dreamed ex-isted. By visiting his neighbors, who doubtless will ssess facilities of all characters and who will have animals of various blood lines, the breeders themelves will be awakened to some possibilities which did not occur while they dealt almost exclusively with their own particular problems,

If friends and particularly community leaders arrange to join in the tours on a limited scale, it will be a fine thing, for they cannot help but be impressed and thus will be good subjects to spread words around the area.

Thus, if this procedure is followed up properly, when show and sale time comes next spring, there will be considerable interest and the community will turn out in far larger numbers to witness the spectacle. And this will be the real opportunity of the association to sell the public on the merits of good breeding stock as a foundation for successful feeding operations. Since this is one of our big pes for the future, we ought to do everything we can to put it on a sornd footing as soon as possible.

Today we are living in a time when enough indown with them.—Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall of Washington.

German general staff is already well aware of Germany's inevitable defeat. It has, how-ever, made detailed plans for a later renewal of its attempt to dominate the world.—Sumner Welles.

We want to teach those who think that in 1964 they might do better than in 1944. We want to as Germany with sword in our hands in order to kill the German love for the sword for centuries to come.—Prayda, Communist Party organ. come.-Pravda, Communist Party organ.

So long as we have faith in democracy, which sans faith in ourselves, and in our willingness to sume the responsibilities inherent in the rights which we proclaim, no power on earth can stop us. -Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

When we tell the factory worker that his plant to deliver two shells instead of one, he should realize that the only reason we say it is that we need the shells.-Lt. Gen, Brehon B. Somervell, Service Forces chief,

The Timid Soul



Ernie Pyle:

Funny Soldier Stories In This Soldier-Sailor Town

SAN DIEGO, March, 1942-I've Making \$21 a month, and then heard a couple of funny soldier getting hit twice a block by panstories in this soldier-sailor town.

and is driving northeastward toward the upper flank of the Siegfried line, which runs to Cleve, One has to do with a new conclose to the Dutch border. The British also have tingent of draftees, among whom on ethics. But it didn't faze the made contact with the American First army on there happened to be several-law- panhandler. He gave the soldier their right, and units from the two are heading for yers.

The lawyers, after getting onto This push toward Cologne is worth watching, the ways of the Army, began giv-Just beyond Aschen lies the Siegfried line, but once ing the obtime noncems money to that is broken the route leads into great reaches of go out and get them extra things in the Army now. They are well open country where are many of Germany's great- to eat and drink. But the oldtimers pulled a fast est war industries. Much of the terrain is good for

one on them-they'd take the exploitation by fast-moving tanks. And, whisper, money and never bring anything back. And they figured the newcomers would be afraid to

Well, the lawyer-soldiers didn't squawk. But they got together it dulls the keen edge of their one evening, talked the situation enthusiasm for giving all they've over and then called their cheat- got to the war. They don't see ing superiors before them. They read 'them the Constitution, the a basis of man-to-man decency. Army regulations, and certain with larceny and ember ement. driving up from southern France to the Belfort gap fore it was over they had the per- give up his comforts. One of the noncoms looking right boys said: through the penitentiary gate.

sales, already crawling up into the the importance of this first step sioned officers have heard about to fall." in civilian postwar aviation al- it, but they're just putting their ready has been given by the Pe- tongues in their cheeks and grintroleum Administration for War, ning.

> a draftee from a wealthy family, who was on sentry duty in a San By ROBBIN COONS Diego office building taken over

One day he hired another soldier to go to a restaurant and them, and had them in his right hand, when a captain walked through the lobby. The soldier quickly stuck the bag behind him, fumbled with his rifle, and saluted snappily with his left

sold and ownership transferred, for Washington Sunday to confer "How long have you been in the the purchaser must obtain a reg- with Tom Connally, chairman of what that has to do with the story,

but that's what the soldier said).

permit of airworthiness before he the joint commission which is lytain of his burden

The captain, sensing the futility of it all, just let the matter drop.

geles I picked u pa couple of sol- and too obvious.

They turned out to be midwestern boys, university grad-uates, who had enlisted before the draft could get them. They had been to Los Angeles on overnight leave. They went hoping they could find a nice place to dance but they never did, and they were disappointed.

"We weren't looking for society girls, nor the other kind either," one of them said. "We just like to dance, and we thought maybe we could meet a couple of nice girls who work in stores or as secre-

But they didn't. They tried two or three taxi-dance places, but didn't like the types of girls. They wound up at a place which said, "Reduced Rates for Men in Uniform." A dark stairs led up to a sad little bar in a gloomy room. One lone sailor was sitting at the bar, half 4asleep, and looking very lonesome among the girls of the place. So the boys gave up and

They told me a couple of things about the public. One was that in Los Angeles men in uniform are constantly being stopped by nice old ladies who are grateful to them for helping save the country. The old ladies don't want anything except just to express

The other was that panhandlers sally play the soldiers for bonds. By PAUL BOLTON Herald Austin Correspondent The private utilities people are watching with deep interest the

Mirrors Of Austin-

shaping up of two fights: One in the courts, one in the coming session of the legislature. One of the chief gripes of the private utility against the public utility is the fact that the pubtaxes. The last legislature tried tin. In that city, the independent to do something about this. The school district found itself badly losses in privately-paid taxes.

court fight being watched. Meanwhile, a situation bitterly debated during the last legislature has come to a head. The San Antonio Public Service company, acquired by the city of plant a power plant at New

Braunfels, clear outside the

county. This plant represented about 50 per cent of the taxable handouts. This burns the boys up. value in the New Braunfels independent school district. And now, the pinch on New Braunfels' school district is being felt. One of my soldiers said he gave The citizens are trying to find one panhandler a little lecture a way out of their dilemma. Unquestionably this subject will reverberate in the legislature.

If the courts should eventually These two boys are probably uphold the "gifts in lieu of taxes" typical of thousands of youngsters method of reimbursing tax districts, there is another developeducated, obviously from good ment foreseen, one which certain-

Four Years Ago

take special delight in brow-beat- By The Associated Press

Sept. 11, 1940-British bombers lege. The boys can take it-but attack Hamburg, Brest and harbors in Norway, possible embarkation points for nazi troops planning to invade England; German why recruits can't be trained on planes hammer London by day ad night.

BANQUET A-BREWING

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 9-Looks like a fancy banquet coming up somewhere in this area. Charles Fisher, who has a meat market, reported to police that 45,-"Another thing, people think 000 ration points, good for 9,000 So now the "wise" noncoms are too much about sex in this coun- pounds of meat, disappeared from the pocket of a coat he had left in the back of a truck.

If the "gifts" principle is sound as to river authorities which operate municipal plants, it is equally sound on municipally operated plants where the municipality owns the plant. A variation of this principle al-

Legislation May Be Enacted To

Get "Tax" Off Public Utilities

vate utility representatives:

lawmakers enacted a bill author- in need of supplemental funds for izing the public authority—such school teachers, to avoid losing volved in the pending lawsuit on as the Lower Colorado River Au- the mto cities which could pay the "gifts in lieu of taxes" law thority-to make a gift to the tax- more. They had exhausted their than that one question. The ing unit in lieu of taxes, equal to tax resources. So they conceived LCRA, in instituting the declarawhat the taxes would have been, this plan: The city water, light tory judgment suit also asked the But in a declaratory judgment and power fund had a substantial courts to determine whether the suit tried in Austin, lower courts surplus. The school trustees put public authority could set up a held this law invalid. It's now it up to the city, and the city, retirement system for its empending on appeal, and this is the willing to cooperate, allocated to ployes such as privately owned inthe school fund enough to give stitutions maintain. There are althe teachers the equivalent of a so several financing questions in-10 per cent raise. This was legal- volved of less public interest. ly accomplished by renting to the city recreation department, the any event, the river authority is schools' recreation facilities. Now earnestly anxious to make the trustees are advancing the idea gifts in lieu of taxes; urged it in of making a diversion of the power plant's revenues to the school lawsuit to establish the law's fund a permanent proposition.

The private utility people make first ruled it unconstitutional, this further argument about taxes: It's all very well, they say, to arrive at some method of reimbursing the local taxing subdivisions for lost ad valorem taxes: but how about all the other taxes which the publicly owned utility does not have to pay? State taxes on receipts, for instance, and income taxes, and the several corporation taxes such as state franchise taxes?

And they argue that as public ownership progresses, more and more private utilities will fold, cutting down the public income from taxes by that

Henry C. Thames

Starcke, general manager of the LCRA. Starcke says that of course the objective of the power authorities is to reduce the ultimate cost of electricity to consumers, and to spread the benefits of power through these lowered costs; and he can cite figures to licly-owned institution pays no ready has been tried out in Aus- demonstrate that the savings from public power more than offset any

public ownership school is Max

Starcke adds that more in in-

And he makes the point that in the legislature and brought the validity after the attorney general

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on a mathematical formula and WASHINGTON-If you want to have very little relation to the which is making plans to broaden a plane, Uncle Sam will sell actual air worthiness of the ship, the rationin gof high test aviation just as book trade-in values on gasoline to civilians as soon as Of all the disposal of surplus second-hand cars have little to do war conditions permit. There

war materials, the disposal of with the actual worth of the car, won't be any "pleasure flying" for by the Army.

depending on the treatment it has a while yet, but the civilian trainby the Army.

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One day by the Army. be marked the future of civilian

aviation.

The Surplus War Property Ad- should be inspected thoroughly Jester To Confer stration (SWPA) already has before bids are made. So far, most ed the sale of surplus planes complaints on the 4,000 or more to the public. So far, it is a rather intricate setup and the method te setup and the method ay be changed by legislation, at there is little reason to believe that the selling agency, which is all that any buyer would interested in, won't continue same: The Civil Aeronautic inistration regional offices re are 32 of them), in which the employes of CAA's war train-ing service handle the details.

So far most of the planes being sold are primary, basic and adtrainers and transport Some obsolete combat planes and gliders may be offered ater, but civilian flyers probably will never get a whack at speedy fighters and bombers. They aren't adaptable to civilian flying or nercial aviation and those hat can't be sold to foreign nawill eventually be dismantled and scrapped either for

is or adaptable parts. At the moment, Uncle Sam has hand or has already sold more than 6,000 planes, but the number is expected to skyrouse. expected to skyrocket as the

The methods of sale aren't comcated; the methods of purchase

The planes are sold to the high-est bidder in response to adverest bidder in response to adver-tised sales listed by the CAA nal offices. In the case of planes taken over by the government from private owners, those wners are given first chance to ase them. There are ceiling prices, but these are computed

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Crossword Puzzle 54. Turned back:
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With Tom Connally

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 (A)-Railroad

Commission Chairman Beauford

Jester said he has no precon-

charged with estimating world de-

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie

taries. started back to camp.

their appreciation. seemed quite touched by it.

And yet, they think America is sections of Cali ornia law dealing in the mess it's in now because we got too soft. Nobody wants to Then tacy summed up the case work hard, everybody's looking in good courtroom fashion Be- out for himself, nobody wants to

thousands, testify. Recognition of rusning errands for the lawyers try. That's what caused France

families, and intelligent. And they

find Army life tough, from the

Some of the old-timers seem to

ing anybody who has been to col-

mental standpoint.

Hollywood-The other one has to do with AFTERTHOUHTS ON NEW MOVIES

on new movies:

get him some sandwiches in a among other things, the best re-rendezvous of the murderous paper bag. He had just received, cent argument for shooting pic- pair: they plot the murder untures from scripts planned, com- der the "baby foods" sign; later pleted and subjected to careful study before a set is built or a "no dogs allowed." camera turned. This is not how "Since" was shot, and many of istration certificate, a ferry per- the senate foreign affairs commit- Army?" the startled captain asked, something of a disappointment in of Midway and before, but it

> "You certainly know after five parently was effervescing with of the characters as they're introspent later in the cutting room,

Not enough hours, unfortunately. The picture is still too long for comfort and contains, along be life is that obvious too. RIVERSIDE, Calif., March, 1942 with its undisputed entertainment On the way out from Los An- values, much that is redundant

> This Billy Wilder is some director, and his "Double Indemnity" gives new impetus to the notion that more writers should take up directing. The picture has as much as the Hays office permits of the sordid realism of the James Cain story, and it has a pace and suspense not often found. I can't recall offhand a more gum-swal lowing moment (if you have any gum) than that in which Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stan-

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press—Russian Front; 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk). 2.-Western Front: 335 miles (from Verviers).

3,-Eastern France: 453 miles (from midway between Besancon and Belfort). 4.—Italian Front: 583 miles (from below Rimini).

BABY CREWMEN

CHICAGO, UP) - The coast guard vessel Glendale has a new eaman.

He is Glendale Bosch, who was born last May 28 and was named after the vessel to which his father, John Bosch, is attached.

The ship's crew, headed by the The boys captain, voted Glendale an honorary member of the crew and took up a collection to buy him war

wyck, having done their murder, HOLLYWOOD - Afterthoughts find their car stalled as they start to flee the scene. And I like those spasdonic "Since You Went Away" is touches in the grocery store

they show the yellow streak, quarreling, under a sign that says

.. Wing And A Prayer" is a big the shortcomings which make it and exciting yarn about an aircraft carrier's part in the battle "Five months," said the soldier, view of its potentialities may be makes you wonder if the movies "but I was drafted." (I don't know traced to that fact. aren't overdoing the sentimental, aren't overdoing the sentimental, David O. Selznick, who produc- emotional lives of its war heroes. ed and wrote the screen play, ap- You can almost predict the fate ings of the armed services; ob- tional agreement, but believes that months how to salute," said the ideas pertaining to home front duced. The flier who says goodhis own NC number and a Texas should have a say before captain. "Now salute me proper- drama, and weighed them little night, and good morning to his if at all. Perhaps he cut much girl's photo each day is going to Whereupon the befuddled sol- from his script as he went along, get his the hero who has lost his mand for petroleum and recom- dier shifted his rifle to his left but there were times when the nerve is going to prove he has it This may sound complicated, mending the manner in which this hand, handed the captain the sack script was barely ahead of the back by a feat of suicidal heroism; of sandwiches, saluted correctly camera, necessitating quick writ- the flier who yearns for agriculwith his right hand, and then ing to keep up, in turn account ture and has a victory garden in reached out and relieved the cap- ing for the many hours D.O.S. chemical jars on shipboard isn't going to be there when the toma-

toes get ripe. Maybe it's all true to life. May-

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Lots & Acreages

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Auto Thefts Show Pronounced Gain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (A) -FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today automobile thefts increased 26.6 per cent during the first six months of 1944 compared with the first half of 1943 and that 64.5 per cent of the thefts were committed by youths under 21 years of age.

Twenty-three per cent of all persons arrested were under 21 years of age, Hoover said, add-ing that "this group accounted for 36.3 per cent of the larcenies, 35.8 per cent of the robberies, 53.3 per cent of the burglaries and 64.5 per cent of the auto thefts."

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glaries up 1.4 per cent. Declines were shown for murder, rape, robbery and larceny.

MME. CHIANG TO U. S.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 9 UP Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek departed today for the United States, the government news agency an-nounced tonight. She had been nounced tonight. She had been Then the plaintiff called "Beu-in Brazil for several weeks under-lah!" She scampered joyfully to going medical treatment.

GREENVILLE, S. C., OF -"Beulah" decided a case for her master, the court and herself.

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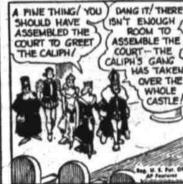


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Redhead Wins Miss America Title For First Time In History Of Competition

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept., beauty queen is five feet seven urday night by a redhead.

She is "Miss Washington, D. C." Military Road, in the nation's capital city, who was one of three of the contest's 11 finalists to win talent and one for best appearance 19-year-old blonde Virginia War-

11 (P)-For the first time in the inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. history of the pageant, the title She said her bathing suit is a 34 of "Miss America" was won Sat- and that a size 12 dress is just her style. She boasts an extremely fair complexion and was said by 19-year-old Venus Ramey of 2810 the judges and others to have very compelling blue eyes.

Second place was awarded to blonde 18-year-old "Miss Boston," two preliminary awards, one for Pauline McKevitt. "Miss Florida." len, also a two-way winner in the Born in Ashiand, Ky., the new preliminaries, came in third.

TANK DESTROYER

By WALTER R. HUMPHRIES Editor, Temple Telegram

TEMPLE, Sept. 11 (P)-"The greatest combat vehicle to come out of the war" is the description Camp Hood authorities gave to the new M-18 tank destroyer, from which the mantle of secrecy was dropped last week by the war department.

Already recognized as "the fastest thing on the world's bat-

We Ran Into The Whole Kraut Army

St. Lo in which he was wounded range of seven miles. June 27.

Jones, who had fought with an airborne division through African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns, was brought to Me-Closkey General Hospital by plane this week.

He has a "kid brother," Milford Ray Jones, now in France with an armored unit, and almost saw him once, but missed by "four of five

S-Sgt. Floyd M. Chadwick of try, of California told how Lt. try, of California 'ol dhow Lt. Joe Sanchez of San Antonio saved his life in an action against tough German paratroopers near Velletri,

"A Jerry swung his machinegun at me . . . I saw Lieutenant Sanyards to one side of the German other units of boilermakers. and just about cut him in half with his tommy gun. Sanchez also stayed with the wounded Chad- the company, said about 8,000 or wick until they reached safety."

Chadwick brought back the flag the yard are idle. of a German paratroop unit the 36th fought at Cassino and later

Another arrival in the convoy equal number. included Pyt. Clifford Stowe of Grapevine, Texas, infantryman, wounded Aug. 1 in Normandy by 88mm fragments while attacking a German-held hedgerow.



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tlefields today" the M-18 . . .

or the Hell-cat as it has been

dubbed by the men who fight it

. . . played a major role in the

Normandy break-through. Although correspondents frequently refer to all the iron monsters of the battlefield as tanks,

the Hell-cat definitely is not a Built by Buick, the M-18 actualconceived and developed by the his overseas assignment. tank destroyer board at Camp Hood. It is the "super-duper' destroyer promised by Maj. Gen.

A. D. Bruce in the pioneer days of the tank destroyer center. The Hell-cat weighs 19 tons, has TEMPLE, Sept. 9 (47)-"We ran a speed of 55 miles per hour, a into the whole darn German ar- 480 horsepower Wright airplane my," said Cpl. Doyle T. Jones, engine, and mounts a 76-milliparatrooper from Plainview, Tex., meter gun credited with terroriz-ing Nazi panzer divisions in in describing a patrol action near France. The gun has an effective

> So maneuverable is the M-18 that it has been found, according to reports from the battlefronts, that it is difficult to obtain reconnaissance vehicles to

keep up with it. The M-18 succeeds the halfrack, first used at Bataan, and the M-10, a much heavier destroyer now being used with great success in southern France.

Complete Shut-Down Reported At Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 11 (AP) - Almost complete shutdown of work at the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding corporation was reported this morning as a result of the workstoppage of approximately 1,000 chez raise up on his knees a few welders and burners, together with

Col. Ike Ashburn, industrial and personnel relations officer of 9,000 workers on the day shift at

He said he expected the same situation to develop tonight with the night shift, which employs an

The union has petitioned the NLRB for an election on represen-

Fred Parker of Stanton visited morning. He is here on business.

C. Of C. Leaders Clear Way For More Planning

tors opened the way for some intensive planning Monday with authorization to secure the services of an additional trained worker and to finance some detailed commercial surveys.

The board accepted the recommendation of its executive committee for the employment of another worker to serve under Manager J. H. Greene and to devote a major portion of his time o assembling of planning data.

Funds for making a detailed survey of commercial Interests were provided by the directorate as a companion move.

The board also gave its approval to a recommendation by a planning committee that an illustrated booklet on Big Spring be prepared when a sufficient number of advance copies is sold to local concerns or individuals. The booklets would be sold on a small unit cost and would contain both pictures and facts about the city and would be easily mailed to friends

Greene outlined needs of an industry which might be interested in locating here, including a few acres on the highway plus a building with 5,000 or more square feet. If the latter cannot be secured, the site would be accept-

Capt. W. T. Bolt Missing In Action

Capt. William Thomas Bolt, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolt, has been reported missing in action over Europe.

A bomber pilot and squadron leader, he had been based in the Italian theatre of operations and only recently had returned to operations after a rest assignment. Holder of the DFC and air medal, he also is recipient of the second highest award within prov-

ince of the government of Netherlands for his heroism in having saved stranded Dutch airmen in the flood swollen Missouri river early in 1942. He also had been commanding

officer of a contract flying school and later served as a squadron officer at an army air base before he was seriously injured in a car accident and had to be hospitalized for several months at Louisville, ly is a Texas-born weapon. It was Ky. Subsequently he was given

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool

Monday afternoon and night; Tuesday partly cloudy. and continued cool Monday after- in reality the "peoples convention"

noon and night; Tuesday partly and the majority will should precloudy, warmer in Panhandle and vail. outh plains in afternoon. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

Monday afternoon, night and Tuesday: cooler in northeast and north central portions tonight.

IEMPERATORES	
City- Max	. Min.
Abilene	61
Amarillo75	48
BIG SPRING87	
Chicago85	
Denver 63	
El Paso92	63
Fort Worth90	
Galveston 90	
New York76	62
St. Louis 85	
Sunset Monday at 7:58	
sunrise Tuesday at 7:28	
Trace of rain received	Monday

morning.

On Recruiting Trip

Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge of the army recruiting station here, and Sgt. Ray A Noret are leaving for a WAC recruiting trip that includes Seminole, Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Coleman. They plan to be gone all week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Michael of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Sunday night for a week's visit with M. Weaver of the AAA Monday Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael.

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"Well, so what's wrong with a guy likin' fresh eggs?"

Private Claims That Army Would Find It Safer To Use Hypnotism Than Codes

vate spoke up today and claimed to use hypnotism than codes in viewer the secrets couldn't be untransmitting valuable information. Hypnosis is a "marvelous tool for our espionage and counterespionage forces," said Pvt. Lee and told no one could hypnotize Burchell of Lowry Field, who in him except a certain person at his civilian life was a professional destination.

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 UP)-Governor Coke Stevenson, who says he is "sturdy as an oak" and not easily whipped down by illness, will leave by motor for Dallas this

Although his attending physicians, Drs. Will Watt and S. N. Key advise against the trip, Stevstate democratic convention opening tomorrow.

versial convention because of illness," said the governor, "everybody thinks that he is just feigning an excuse to withdraw." Governor Stevenson said this

his dual-elector ticket, but he would not seek to enforce his plan on the convention. The September convention, said Stevenson, is erroneously called WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy "the governor's convention." It is

> Asked how the name "governor's convention" arose, Stevenson

locked if a messenger were hypnotized, given the information orally

He believes the Germans and Back home, he said, they

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 11 (49)-Two masked men, one armed with enson is determined to go to the a pistol and the other with a shotgun, held up employees and guests of the Turf club at 2:30 a. m. to-"When a fellow can't finish an day and escaped with \$75,000 from election race or attend a contro- the club safe, according to a club employee, and an undetermined amount of eash from about 20 guests , which police estimated would total \$5,000.

> Announcement has been received here of the Texas State

laughingly answered "probably through the newspapers."

DENVER, Sept. 9 (49-A pti- magician from Randolph, Mass. Declaring that codes can be dethat the army would find it safer ciphered, Burchell told an inter-

Japanese may have used such a system on "tourists" from those countries to obtain information about American defenses. They could have come to this country in a hypnotic state, he theorized, and have been awakened here after they memorized valuable informacould again have been placed in a hypnotic trance during which they could have recited the facts.

Masked Men Hold Up San Antonio Club

One guest reported the loss of

morning he was still in favor of \$1,400. The bandits entered and parted by way of the fire escape.

> ducted next Saturday and Sunday at Ranger. Paul Attaway, high official in the West Texas singing convention, has announced his intention to attend on unique postcards showing a western scene.

AAFBS Champs Will Play Two Post Season Games

Section A, newly crowned soft-, ball champions of the Big Spring Bombardier school, will play two post-season games at the city park post-season games at the city pack. Wednesday and Thursday nights, meeting the Group II officers.

The A's, fresh from their title series with the Bombers, are anxious to meet the Group II officers, who were eliminated recently in the first round at

Limited Mail To France Resumed

Nat Shick, s postmaster, announced Monday that a limited mail service will be resumed to France as follows:

Effective at once, non illustrated post cards in English or to replace Doty in the outfield. French, on personal or family matters, shall be accepted for delivery to civilians in Creully, Cantons or Douvres, Bayeux, Ryes, Tilly, Caen, Balleroy, Trevieres and Insigny-sur-Mer in department of Calvados as well as Cantons north of and including St. Malo-de-la-Lande, St. Sauveur-Landelin, Coutances, St. eJan-de-Daye, Periers and St. Clair-Curl'Elle in department of Manche,

The postage rate applicable for these cards shall be the same as was in effect prior to suspension Last Rites Tuesday of service to France, (three cents.)

Service is limited at present to ordinary post cards exclusively.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 11 (AP)-Cattle 7,000; calves 3,000; little ist union, include M. J. Dehlinger, change from last week's closing R. E. Stringfellow, C. S. Kyle, N. levels; slaughter steers and year- C. Bell, T. T. Coccocran, C. E. lings steady; common and med- Eppler, F. E. Holly, C. I. Wright ium steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50; beef cows mostly 7.00-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.75-13.00. Stocker calves and Mo., two daughters, Marion and yearlings 7.00-10.50.

Hogs 1800; steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs brought top, 14.55; heavy butchers geenrally 13.80

Sheep 12,000; fully steady; edium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.25; medium grade shorn yearlings 9.00-50; with good grades held above 10.00.

Public Records

Walter T. Dever of Ft. Wayne, Ind. to Ethel Abyne Vanhoozer of Wolf City, Texas, William Monroe Corum to

land. Warranty Deed Elmer Dunham and wife, lot 7 in block 1 of the Highland Park addition in the town of Big

Mary Jane Foyle, both of Mary-

FLOOR SANDERS For Rent

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Al Corder and Rico Pasturo. Flinn Dunham will pitch for the A's with Sherman "Bull" Durham behind the bat. Lt. Ned Humphreys, manager of the Group II officers has Lt. Dick Bradbeer and Lt. Dave Lillard ready to hurl.

the Houston softball tournament.

The A's has wanted to repre-

sent the field at the Houston tour-

ney, but were disappointed when the physical training department

selected an all-star team instead

The All-Stars never got to Hous-ton because of inability to get

travel accommodations, caused a

Two of the A's stars are on

furlough. They are Ross Doty.

centerfielder, and Mel Vice,

first sacker. The officers have

agreed to allow miniature John

Millard to complete the A's ros-

ter by drafting several replace-

Millard plans to shift over to

first and to fill his spot at short

he is drafting Bill Ramsey of the

Joe Smelstor, also a member of

Other substitute outfielders are

the baseball team, will be drafted

last minute accommodation.

Lt. Kenneth Nelson will catch. In previous meetings the A's have had the Injun sign on the officers.

Games are to start at 8:30 p. m.

For W. S. Turner

Funeral services for Weldon S. Turner, 69, who dropped dead at his home, 204 W. 5th, Friday afternoon, will be conducted at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Nalley chapel.

Pallbearers, who are members of the T. and P. railroad machinand R. H. Miller.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Turner of DeSota, Ann Ella of DeSota and one son, Weldon S. Turner, Jr., of Wash-



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