When You Want

to buy, sell, trade or rent, run a small, low cost classified Call 728.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944

Eight Pages Today

Kiev

VOL. 17; NO. 71

Six Japanese Admirals Are Patrols Penetrate Into Reich Reported Killed Bulgaria Asks Alintops FINLAND

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

killed by "enemy action" at Yo- approaches to the Philippines kosuka naval base guarding the Sunday and Monday. Among them Nipponse broadcast reported to- laden with troops. day.

been the shellfire of an American day of the elimination of nearly submarine. Tokyo radio has previously reported submarines operating in waters near the Japanese shore. There have been no announced attacks so close to Tokyo since Lt. Gen. James Doo-

little's raiders struck in 1942. . The announcement of the loss of a vice admiral and five rear admirals was broadcast as the Japanese diet opened an extraordinary session to hear "the true war situation" from Premier Gen, Kunlaki Koiso.

Seized

His report tomorrow should include the increasing threat to the Philippines brought by Gen. Wenchor.

Hughes Tool

Douglas MacArthur's bombers For Armistice who knocked out 37 more Japa-With Russia Six Japanese admirals were nese ships and barges in the sea entrance to Tokyo's harbor, a were 13 small craft and barges

Typical of land actions outside The "enemy action" may have China was MacArthur's report to-1,000 more Japanese by Americans and Australians mopping up New Guinea. They included the unusually large number of 242 prisoners.

No Japanese resistance was encountered in southwestern Burma. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell report China, indicating that gateway to the U.S. air base at Lingling had fallen. On the central coast, within bombing range of Japan, Nipponese drove halfway from cap-

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)-Bulgaria appealed to Russia today for an armistice, a few hours after the Kremlin declared war. Cairo advices

said a joint peace with the ed a heavy American air bombard- United States, Britain and ment of Kyang in southeast the Soviet Union was expected as a result. The German radio at Oslo said

the Russians had marched into the Balkan kingdom. There was no confirmation from Moscow or tured Lishui to the seaport of Sofia.

The Bulgars asserted their government had ordered strong measures against German forces, accused of attacking Bulgar army units-claims countered by the Russians, who said the rulers of the country were tools of the Nazis and tied to the German war chariot.

sult In Joint Peace

With The Allies

Whether terms drafted by the Americans and British for the abortive peace talks in Cairo would be revised or presented in the same form in the name of all three Allied governments. including Russia, has not yet been decided. The Russians have been

that little if any change would be

There was no immediate reacion from Moscow and no indicaion whether Red army troops had already crossed the northern borler of Bulgaria, along which they had been poised for several days after a swift advance through

It appeared, however, from the trend of events that should Bulgaria succeed in making peace with Russia she might find herself at war with Germany.

The Sofia radio said a Bulgarian council meeting was summoned at 3 p. m. yesterday, Sofia said "to take decisive and firm, measures" against German troops who attacked Bulgarian army units engaged in disarming Nazi soldiers fleeing across the border from Romania. The disarming order had been given in conform-



EUROPE'S BATTLE FRONTS SURROUND GERMANY-Heavy lines indicate battle fronts in Europe with arrows locating Allied drives including the capture of Antwerp as the Allies surged toward the German homeland (black area). Distance arc shows how western and eastern fronts are nearly equidistant from Berlin. (AP Wirephoto).

consulted on the U. S. and British terms and it was learned in Cairo that little if any change would be Russian Forces Launch Violent New Offensive

from Hungary proper. There was no Soviet announcement that Red troops had invaded Bulgarla, upon which Russia declared war last night.

of more than 70 miles in a single day in Romania, Soviet armored forces seized a strategic springboard for an immediate united front with Marshal Tito's Partione 24-mile sector, the Germans sans and an invasion of the Hunconcentrated four divisions. garian plains.



Bridgehead Over Moselle Is Forced By Patton's Men

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP)-Strong forces of the U.S. Third army established themselves firmly across the Moselle river today in preparation for an assault on Hitler's west wall after their armored patrol, reconnoitering the path of the advance, had crossed the German border and then returned to the main elements.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared the battle of Germany was about to begin.

"Battles soon will be fought on German soil," he said in broadcast instructions to foreign workers in Germany on ways to aid Allied troops in combat areas.

Supreme headquarters officially described the penetrations of the reich frontier as actions perhaps 25 to 30 miles ahead of the main front. The Third army permitted disclosure only today that these had occurred Sunday - the first officially reported army entry into Germany by land since the fall of France.

Today the main forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's

command poured over a firm Moselle river bridgehead near Nancy in a drive toward Seventy-five the French border city of Strasbourg, 70 miles to the east.

The patrols, a front dispatch said, crossed the boundary Sunday, ranged about in German territory and then withdrew to the If the government continues its main American position on the Moselle - their reconnaissance of bituminous coal mines whenmission accomplished. They were ever they are shut down by strikes 20 to 30 miles ahead of the main of supervisory employees, around 75 mines will be in the next batch orce.

Supreme headquarters confirmed that the British Second army was driving somewhere in the Netherlands, but did not indicate where or in what depth. Front dispatches from Romania It offered no confirmation of a said the Germans were offering considerable resistance in Tran-Paris radio report that the Britsylvania mountain passes north ish were advancing within sight and northwest of captured Pitesti. of Rotterdam, the great Dutch Advancing at a breakneck speed port 50 miles north of Antwerp. It also was announced that the U.S. First army has liberated the fortified Belgian city of Namur at the confluence of the Meuse and Sambre rivers. Namur is 32

miles from Liege and 55 miles

from Aachen in Germany. With the announcement concerning the British advance lifted supreme headquarters' 24-hour news blackout of this operation to the north. Suof those mines was shut down by a strike Monday, the mine at Rus-sellton, Pa. Yet according to present policy the government will seize all of Republic's mines — though not its steel mills. preme headquarters continued into the fourth day the secret of the reported American penetration of Luxembourg and the eastward sweep to the Rhine. The exact position of the Ameri-The score on government self-ures due to supervisory employees cans thus hung somewhere in the balance between unconfirmed strikes is as follows: French frontier reports that U.S. Aug. 31-Ten mines, belonging troops had captured Aachen and to two companies. Sept. 4-Eight mines, belonging Saarbrucken in Germany and

Mines In Line For Seizure

present policy of taking possession scized.

Only 15 in this group are idle -tied up by strikes Monday-but the companies which operate them have about 75 mines in all, and it's the custom to seize. all the coal properties of a company rather than only the strike-be mines.

Coal officials have explained that it's impractical to split up a company and operate some of mines under the American flag and some under private control. The strikes are being called by the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees, a division of the United Mine Workers, in a fight for recognition as bargaining agency.

to four companies. Total in government possession

-18 mines, six companies,

Plans Mapped

day afternoon at the chaml

of surrender of the nazis.

commerce.

decided.

Arrangements were set in mo-tion for an organized celebration

in Big Spring on the day Ger-

many surrenders when approxi-mately 30 business men met Tues-

Blasts of the city whistle-rep-

for victory-will signal the news

If the news comes before noon

business houses will close the re-

mainder of that day; if after noon, the remainder of that day

and the following day, the group

If coming after 9 s. m. on a

resenting three dots and a da

Victory Day

Here's an example of how the next seizure might work: The Republic Steel Corp. owns a number of coal mines, reaching all the to Al iown ii

army today took over two plants operated by the Hughes Tool Company, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of oil field equipment. Under presidential orders the military moved in because of a "threatened interruption" of

By

work arising from a labor dispute involving 5,000 workers. Notices announcing army seizure of the main factory and the aircraft strut plant were posted at

9:30 a. m. " No troops were moved in. A group of about 30 army officers, McCarran Holds headed by Col. Frank W. Cawthon, assistant district supervisor of the midwest procurement division, air technical service command, Wichita, Kan., took charge.

Some of the army officers came with Col, Cawthon from Wichita, others from Washington and still others were drawn from air force officers assigned to the Houston

area, according to Lt. Max Harrelson, sent here from Washington

HOUSTON, Sept. 6 (IP) - The | WLB ruling in the dispute, main issue of which is maintenance of union membership. The plants employ about 5,000 workers who were represented by the CIO United Steel Workers of America under a contract which expired several months ago. The seizure is "very interest-

ing because the Hughes Tool Company production is at the highest peak in its history," commented M. E. Boehm, vice president and general manager of the firm, on the Washington statement.

Lead In Nevada

By The Associated Press Senator Pat McCarran held

necessary.

Romania.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 6 UP)-Lt. Gov. Vail Pittman today conceded his defeat by Sen. Pat McCarran in their race for United States senator in yesterday's election.

853-vote lead today in a sharp po- ity with Bulgaria's previous dec-

LONDON, Sept. 6 (IP) - The from secthing Belgrade and 175 Narew strongpoint of Ostroleka, 60 miles northeast of Warsaw. was captured today in the violent new Russian offensive between the capital and East Prussia, Marshal Stalin an-

Swarms of Stormovik planes nounced in an order of the day. paced the renewed Russian offen-Ostroleka lies on the east sive in the Narew area, 312 miles bank of the historic river, which from Berlin-the closest reported Moscow and Berlin dispatches approach of any Allied army. On said had been crossed, and 26

to serve as public relations officer for the group.

The Hughes plants will continue to operate under Hughes management and with the same personnel, with technical officers under Colonel Cawthon serving in a supervisory capaci-

Hughes markets oil field equipment internationally. Its output includes oil field drilling equipment, valves and plungers, lifts, aircraft propeller hubs, steel castings and soaking drum eleaners and various kinds of tools.

The army took possession be cause of an unsettled labor dispute which the War Labor Board described as "a potential source of interference with the war ef

Hushes has refused to accept a

-Stevenson In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 UP Jesse H. Jones, described today as republican governor colleagues a "good suggestion" a proposal by who told radio audiences last Governor Coke R. Stevenson of night his election to the presi-Texas to have two democratic dency is imperatively needed. slates of electors on the November ballot as a way out of an intraparty squabble in the Lone Star State.

The secretary of commere talked to newsmen on leaving the White House, where he accompanied Governor Stevenson to a conference with President Rooseveit.

Senator/ Harry S. Truman of Missouri, democratic vice presi-dential candidate, also was in the group. Truman said he and Jones merely presented the governor and then left him to talk with the president alone.

Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), intimate of the White House, and Assistant U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark were on hand to greet the governor when his plane arrived at National airport at 5:35 a. m.

It was Stevenson's first expertence at flying.

"It's all right," drawled the rancher-governor. "I always said 4 would fly if, I was in a hurry to get somewhere.'

With him came his executive secretary, Ernest Boyett. They piled their baggage into Johnson's car and drove to a downtown ho- and small in number." The army tel. The governor was expected to see the president about noon.

litical contest in Nevada as bal- laration of "neutrality." lot-counting neared conclusion in against Lt. Gov. Vail Pittman.

tacks on the New Deal from re- clared. publican governors. In the Nevada primaries, on the basis of returns from 249 of 283 precincts, the standing was:

McCarran 10,441; Pittman 9,588. McCarran, who has been in the senate two terms, was praised by his friends as an independent thinker out to do what

was best for his pepele. He was attacked as an "isolationist" by the Pittman camp, who boomed their man with a "support President Roosevelt" battle cry. McCarran supporters said Pitt-

man received aid from the CIO **Political Action Committee.** George W. Malone was conceded the republican senatorial nomination.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey got set meanwhile 'o start on his active speech - making campaign,

bulwarked by three more of his But from Representative Mc-Cormack (D-Mass), came this appraisal of Mr. Roosevelt in a ra-

dio speech: "No matter how much one

might disagree with the president on some of his domestic policies, eveyone will agree that he has unlimited courage and that his conduct of the war has been

superb.' today, Dewey is to make a major speech at Philadelphia tomorrow night and follow it up with a tour

By WILLIAM FRYE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 UP -Plans for a limited start at demobilizing America's huge army fixed on an individual basis, some soon after Germany's defeatmen will be sent back from the Pacific as well as from Europe and based in part on the solicited sug-American outposts. Four essential factors, wingestions of fighting G. I. Joeswere announced today by the war

department. Because of the continuing war with Japan, releases of troops from service at first will be slow cautioned soldiers and the publis that the war with Japan will take

town to East Prussia. Warsaw and Siedlce.

miles south of the southern

tion, front dispatches said.

At the southern end of the long

mania drove along the Wallechian position.

eastern front, troops which cap-

tured Craiova in southwest Ro-

plains on the approaches of

Yugoslavia for a junction with

Marshal Tito's Partisan army to

The swift Russian columns in

Romania were less than 50

miles from Yugoslavia, less than

55 from the tron gate where the

Danube cuts through the Tran-

sylvanian Alps, less than 140

Bombers Smash At

LONDON, Sept. 6 CPF - Some

750 U.S. heavy bombers flying

from Italy bombed concentrations

of German troops moving north-

They struck as wave upon wave

ern front and into Germany,

snarling transportation.

Retreat Routes

directed.

While the meeting was in prog-MOSCOW, Sept. 6 UP- Rushis democratic renomination try ress word was received of Moscow's declaration of war, and a sian troops pushed across the And on the national scene, with foreign ministry official was dis-Narew river north of Warsaw to- By GEORGE BRIA presidential elections hardly two patched to the Soviet legation to day and struck toward East Prusmonths off, there came new at- request an armistice, Sofia desia on a broad front against the heaviest kind of German opposi-

> Rain Will Help **Howard Crops**

cut off all the enemy in Bulgaria, Although arriving tardily, rain southern Yugoslavia, Greece and which fell generally throughout the Aegean. Howard county Tuesday afternoon and night and Wednesday morning will benefit late crops, M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant, said Wednesday morning. Rainfall of .92 inch was record-

ed at the weather station west of Big Spring. Of that amount, .39 inch fell Tuesday and .53 inch Wednesday. Reports from various

parts of the county indicated precipitation in neighborhood of one inch generally, Weaver said. The moisture will help late feed and will benefit nearly all cotton, filling out late bolls and improving staple, he said. Rain

ward from below the Danube towould have been of considerably day, along with Nazi retreat routes more benefit a month ago. in the Balkans.

Planning Committee To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the chamber of commerce post-war planning com-mittee has been called for 8 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced here

R. L. Tollett, chairman, called the parley, which is expected to yield some definite and early acacross the country. tion on planning.

tors from the south bombed a vehicles jammed into the small town of Ofleskovac, 150 miles southeast of the Yugoslav capital but scored important gains in the

of Belgrade,

Limited Demobilization Plans Mapped "first priority" in military calculations and shipping. Since demobilization has been forces to be unleashed against Japan is indicated in these words: "The Pacific theater will have

No. 1 priority. All else must wait. To it will be transported fowed from suggestions gath-

ered in an army survey, will guide the priority system of refood, over longer supply lines | than those to Europe. leases, They are: Length of service, overseas time, combat cred-it and number of dependents. The bulk of the army's strength forces, with considerably less Japan is defeated."

000.) will be shifted to the Pacific. The demobilization of air and service awesome might of the additional forces, which will be needed in

greater proportion in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 UP-Navy Secretary Forrestal said tomillions of fighting men, millions day there will be no demobilizaof tons of landing barges, tanks, tion of the Navy when Germany planes, guns, ammunition and is defeated.

"On the contrary." Forrestal said, "the Navy is expanding and Most of the reduction in total will continue to expand. The until

tegle communications center and ROME, Sept. 6 (P) - French district capital 37 miles below forces chasing the Germans from Dijon. From Chalon highways southern France were believed toand rails fan out toward central night to be approaching Dijon France and southwestern Ger-(pop. 90,869); ancient capital of Burgundy, after occupying Chalon- many. sur-Saone apparently without op-

between Chalon and the Swiss border.

Allied headquarters gave no indication of the position of the main German force. Latest reports had the Germans fleeing toward Dijob, which is less than 90 miles southwest of Belfort and the Nazi escape pass into southwest Germany.

Occupation of Dijon would put Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army within 60 airline miles of American Third army units last reported at Barsur-Seine, southeast of Troyes. The French swept up a number of towns in capturing Chalon. These included Cluny, famed for its lace; Sennecey-le-Grand, and Le Villars.

The German radio asserted Patch's army has resumed its offensive against the last mountain passes on the French-Italian border "to the upper Italian plains." Three of Italy's greatest industrial cities lie from 42 to 95 miles of the French frontier-Milan, Turin and Genoa.

(The German report asserted, moreover, that Field Marshal Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz had extricat ed the bulk of his 19th army from south France, leaving behind some forces in the Riviera to oppose the push into Italy. Official Allied estimates placed captives alone from Blaskowitz's command at 65,

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Russian Front: 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk, north of Warsaw).

(from Breds, Netherlands). 3-Southern France: 569 from Bourg-en-Bresse). 4-Italian Front: 5 (from south of Rimini), 585

American troops occupied the reached Strasbourg and the disvillage of St. Germain-du-Plain closures by supreme headquarters only of advances toward those points. There was on denial at headquarters that these cities had

> been reached and neither way there any confirmation. The front dispatch from Asso ciated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher on the penetration of American patrols into Germany did not specify exactly the pres-ent position of Patton's line but obviously much could have hap-

pened since last Sunday. This dispatch said the Moselle river bridgehead was established in the face of stiff German resistance and tended to confirm earlier front advices that German troops were putting up a more determined stand against American units driving toward the western borders of the eich. Prisoners in the American two-

day mopup near Mons rose to 14.000. The total American bag of pris-

A program in the city audi-torium, after which residents will go to their respective churches for religious churches for oners since D-day now is more than 205,000, it was announ go to their respective churches for religious observance, will be in-cluded on the celebration. The program in the auditorium will be held at 9 a. m. if the news comes between midnight and 9 a. m. on a week day or at 2 p. m. on Sunday if the news comes on a Saturday night or Sunday morn-ing. The Third army has estimated it captured 76,000, wounded 62,250 and killed 19,500 Germans. The U. S. First army reported Aug. 30 that it had captured 115,000

ing. week day, residents will go imme-diately to the city auditorium after close of business houses. Program for the meeting in the

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 CP9-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., 79, Methodist churchman who gained national prominence through his work for

the defeat of Alfred E. Smith for the preisdency in 1928, died today in Wesley Memorial Hospital.

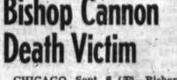
The bishop had come to Chica-2-Western Front: 363 miles go for a meeting of the Anti-Sasituation is tight in WMC miles which he was ective for years. He became ill last week and was re-miles moved from his hotel to the hos-pital.

auditorium will be arranged by a committee comprised of Pat Ken-ney, Howard Bell, Edith Gay, Dan Conley, Bill Dawes, Ernest Hock and Mrs. Ann Houser,

SOUTHWEST LABOR SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 6 UP The War Manpower Commissays that although the many

Nazis. Since then it has mopped up at least 14,000 in the pocket south of Mons.









high terrain overlooking the city.

the town, but troops have not

By GEORGE TUCKER ROME, Sept. 6 (JP)-Powerful Eighth army forces have captured an important ridge running from the key town of Coriano to the

Adriatic sea in furious battling below Rimini, eastern anchor of the Nazis' Gothie line, but Coriano is still in German hands, Allied headquarters said today. Allied patrols have penetrated

Chalon (pop. 31,610) is a stra-

Allies Capture

Important Ridge

been able to enter it in force. The

Germans were said to be putting up a fanatical defense on high ground to the left of Coriano. North of Pisa on the western of smaller American bombers end of the Italian front the Amer-battered besieged Brest for a solid icans continued to register gains, hour and ranged behind the west- driving the Germans from Alto-

communica

pascia and sending patrols deep into the important tions center of Lucca, a provi-

mass of enemy troops, tanks and 82,000 ten miles northeast of Pisa. British columns ran into growing resistance north of Florence,

One large formation of Liberasional capital with a population of Social Calendar Of Events For Week WEDNESDAY

FREMEN LADIES meet at 3 o'clock in the WOW hall. FFW AUXILIARY will meet in the VFW home at 8 p. m . THURSDAY

IWANI-QUEENS meet at noon in the Settles hotel. ARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION of the South Ward school will hold an executive meeting in the school at 3 o'clock, and a regular session at 3:30.

IA will meet at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall. OUPLES DANCE KLUB plans to meet at the Country Club at 9 p. m. FRIDAY OODMEN CIRCLE will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p. m. SATURDAY

IOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL meets at 2:30 o'clock in the home stration agent's office.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

Wednesday, September 6, 1944

Men of the local lodge were

Harry Stiff, W. E. Carnrike and

member of the Big Spring chap-

The program included two vocal

olos by Mrs. Nina Curry, accom-

panied at the plano by Elsie Wil-

lis, a talk by Dabney and

ter, was honorary host.

Five Past Grand Matrons Of Texas Are Honored At Eastern Star Meet Tuesday

Five past grand matrons of Rebecca Miles of Athens, Mrs. exas of the Eastern Star were Florence Read of Coahoma and oppored at an Eastern Star meet-Mrs. Robble Dyer of Amarillo, all ing Tuesday night in the Masonic of whom were present. Other visitors included Mrs.

Roger Hefley of Sterling City and Norman Read of Coahoma. Those honored were Mrs. Agnes V. Young of Big Spring, Mrs. Bessie Garth of San Marcos, Mrs. hosts for the meeting. Bill Lowe was leader, assisted by H. F. Wil-liamson, Russell Stringfellow.

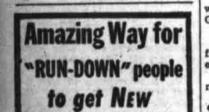
W. C. Blankenship Speaks At B&PW **Meeting At Settles**

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the public schools, spoke on "Post War Education" at the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel.

Lieut. Dede Cook, recruiting WAC officer in this area, appealed for the enlistment of medical technicians.

Those present were Myrtle Jones, Jewel Barton, Pauline Sullivan, Helen Duley, Maurine Word, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Gladys June Matson, Winona alth, Balley, Sonora Murphey, Lillian Hurt, Robbie Elder, Rheba Merle Boyles, Wilrena Richbourg, Ima Deason, Martha and Betty Leysath, Inez Eaves.

E. K. Johnson of Overion has been visiting here with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Tidwell, and fam-



Harold Martins Given Farewell Party In Fann Home

Mr. and Mrs. Maxlee Fann entertained the Pariner's Training the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Union of the First Baptist church E. Barker and the groom is the in their home when the group honored Mr. and Mrs. Harold families are Stanton residents. Martin with a farewell party Mon-

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin are moving to Kerrville.

Joye Barker was the bride's only The entertaining rooms were attendant and James A. Rogers decorated with asters and gladioli was best man. and games were played. The bride wore a one piece wool

Refreshments were served and frock with matching off-the-face those present were Mrs. Lonnie hat and carried a white prayer Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, book topped with camellas and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards Mr. streamers of stripped white carnations. Miss Joye Barker and Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. wore a two piece black dress with shoulder corsage of camellas and H. M. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin pink gladiola buds. Boatman, Pvt. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Sgt. and Mrs. M. I. Bowers, Cpl. and Mrs. R. F. Davis, Lt.

and Mrs. T. A. Nickolson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robertson. **Bride-Elect Is**

was across the end of the living Owen Ingram. Honored At Shower room. Miss Margie Richards lighted the candles.

The house party included Erline STANTON, Sept. 6-Miss Lora Peters, who presided at the bride's Belle Crow, bride-elect of Glen book, Mary George Morris, Mrs. P. M. Bristow II, Mrs. Lawrence Tom, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given in the home G. Adkins, and Miss Richards. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Fri-A reception was held after the day evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Burns, Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman, eremony and guests were served cake and punch. Mrs. Cecil Ham-Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Mace Howilton presided at the punch bowl ard, Mrs. H. A. Houston and Mil-

VOWS READ FOR

STANTON COUPLE

STANTON, Sept. 6-Miss Irene

Barker became the bride of T-Sgt.

Elmer J. Long of San Marcos,

Saturday evening at eight o'clock

in a candlelight ceremony in the

home of the bride. Miss Barker is

son of Mrs. G. M. Long. Both

Captain James L. Patterson of

Big Spring Bombardler Field read

Miss

the double ring ceremony.

Program On Prayer The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and was centered with a crystal punch bowl reflect-Given By WMS G. W. Dabney. S. A. Penix, past ed by a mirror and also a contsin-grand patron of the state and er of bride's wreath. Other deced by a mirror and also a contain-

orations in the entertaining rooms A program on prayer was given for the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the

> program which included a talk on prayer by Mrs. Sidney Woods and a discussion on the comfort of prayer by Mrs. Leonard Telford. Mrs. S. H. Morrison gave the de-

Mrs. Page and Mrs. Wilbur Forest sang a duct and Mrs. Runnels sang "Did You Think to Pray." Those present were Mrs. Page, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Telford, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. Forest, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. H. Reeves, Runnels, Mrs. Bob Wren.

Joyce Clardy gave a reading and a group of girls sang a cow-Club Meets With Mrs. H. Martin

Bridge was entertainment following the luncheon and Mrs. from San Antonio after spending Owen Ingram won high score. attending Mrs.

Woman's Club Of AAFBS Has Coffee

A morning coffee and bridge | ages will be rolled on Wednesday was entertainment for the Wom- and Thursday mornings between an's Club of AAFBS Tuesday 9 and 12 a. m.

A telephone committee will morning when the group met at contact each member before the the Officer's Club. The coffee was served at the meetings for the purpose of taking reservations, it was also an-Officer's Mess hall and members of the post orchestra played sevnounced.

eral selections. Hostesses were Winners of bridge prizes were Mrs. A. E. Gesell, chairman, Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Booth, first; Mrs. Wal-H. C. Bronson, Mrs. W. C. Patterter H. Siehr, second; Mrs. Carroll Tolle, third; Mrs. C. O. Frazier. son, Mrs. M. W. Wisoff, It was announced that the locafourth; Mrs. K. J. Blecha, contion of the Red Cross Surgical

Dressing Room has been moved from the Officer's club to the Nurse's Recreation Room, two buildings north of the Hospital Administration building. Band-

Mr. And Mrs. Stone Have Dinner Party STANTON, Sept. 6-Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Stone celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary Mrs. P. M. Bristow II and Miss Mary George Morris sang "I Love Friday evening with a dinner par-You Truly" preceding the ceremony with Mrs. Lawrence Adkins ty at their ranch home south of Stanton. playing the accompaniment. An improvised altar with tall

It's not taboo today to discuss plain facts. Thousands of women praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, stimulates flow of gastric juices, thus aiding diges-tion and helping resistance. Start-ed 3 days before the time, and taken as directed, it should help relieve much purely functional Those attending were Mr. and candelabra holding white candles Mrs. Son Powell, Mr. and Mrs. flanked by baskets of pink gladioli Hubert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. relieve much purely functional periodic pain. A 62-year record says it may help. (adv.) Bridge was entertainment following the dinner.

For All-Season Service!

MEN'S HATS

4.98

Style - right felt Marathons* with bound or hand-felted edges. Snap, roll or straight

brims. Appropriate colors.



SAN ANTONIO solation; Mrs. George Oldham 2 Hrs., 9 Min. \$14.95 guest; Mrs. James F. Reed, cut. Next meeting will be September 19th and hostesses will be Mrs EL PASO Harry A. Leonard, chairman, Mrs. 3 Hrs., 7 Min. 15.90 Van C. Elliot, Mrs. B. W. Sterling, Mrs. Fred Schmidt. DENVER Madam, does an old 10 Hrs., 12 Min. 40.00

TABOO prevent your

knowing this help?



FAST DAILY

FLIGHTS TO

Continents AIR LINES

To high school, to college, the younger set goes All smartly dressed-up in new Back-to-School Clothes!

They find the right outfits from head down to toes, By shopping at Penney - as everyone knows!

N DREABER

Practical Luxury for Winter-Long

Warmth

19.85

Fashion News in Wool Coats

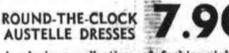
Smoother, softer all wool fabrics, rich,

exciting colors, softer lapels and flange fronts, gently softened waistlines of the fitted styles. Sizes 9-44.

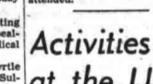
Paramet :

WITH A FASHION

Figure - flattering, accessory-loving classics of kitten-soft wool-and-rayon gerseys and novelty weaves in lively tones. Etched with bright embroidery or felt appliques, softly tucked and shirred as fashion demands. 12-20,



A glorious collection of fashion-right day-long classics . . . zephyr-weight wool-and-rayons, rayon crepes, boast-



visitors.

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at

man 9:00 - Bingo, three - minute

Games and dancing. FRIDAY

Approximately 106 persons were included on the guest list.

Mr. And Mrs. Mizell **Return Home By Plane** Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mizell,

> land, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Winnie Cleo Jones,

Mrs. Effie Mesdows, Mrs. Cordia

Mason, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs.

Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Elsie Dean

J. D. Harvey, minister, directed the lesson on the 13th chapter of

Romans at the meeting of the

Ladies Bible study of the Church

Meeting time was changed to

Albert Bettle and son, Jimmy,

visited here over Labor Day with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Bettle, For years associated with

the border commission, Bettle now

is manager of the reclamation dis-

trict with a 20,000-acre spread at

Fort Hangock, Tex.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the

Creekmore, Mrs. Thomas.

J. D. Harvey Directs

Bible Study For Class

of Christ Tuesday morning.

church

Watermelon was served after the program. Approximately 60

by

dred Wright.

at the USO

the post, Lillian Jordan, chairson and Zelda Milam.

free telephone call home. THURSDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 9:00 - "Back to School" dance

with post orchestra and Friday GSO girls in charge. SATURDAY 7:00 - 9:00 - Canteen open free cookies and iced tea furnish

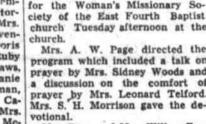
9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in Jr., have arrived home by plane recording room. vacation in Waxahachie as South Ward P-T. A. Will Have Get-Acquainted Tea visit in San Antonio. South Ward Parent-Teachers During their visit in Waxa-Association will have a get-achachie they were entertained at quainted tea at 3:30 p. m. Thurs-day at the South Ward school. more than a dozen parties including luncheons, coffees, dinners, Shine Philips will speak on teas, operettas. Mizell is the principal of the "Our Town." An executive meeting will be Kate Morrison school and Mrs. Mizell is a teacher at North Ward held at 3 p. m. and all parents of South Ward students are invitschool. ed to attend the tea.

were vases of fall flowers. Members of the house party wore formals and included were Mrs. Frances Mills, Novelyn Deavenchurch. port, Annie Lou Anderson, Doris Brewer, Dorothy Renfro, Ruby Atchison, Margaret Quay Laws, Rose Nell Tom, Ruby Hall, Beanie

McCoy, Sue Jane Zimmerman, Mary Lou Vaughn, Bernice Ca-Mrs. Flora Dee Wilson, Mrs.

Beulah Ragland, Mrs. Faye Mc-Daniel, Daisy Wilkes, Josephine Houston of Midland, Bitty 2mmerman, Joyce Clardy, Frances Burnam, Zora Lou Houston, Bobby Jean Wilkenson, Nina Holder Mary George Morris, Gay Nell Watson, Marcella Henderson, Sammie Laws, Margie Richards, Joye

STANTON, Sept. 6-Mrs. Hubert Martin was hostess to the



and Irene Barker, Erlene Ander-

Stanton Luncheon boy ballad when Mary Sue Mof-fett, dressed in cowboy regalia, presented the first gift to Miss

Luncheon Club Saturday when the group honored Mrs. Earl B. Powell who left Sunday for Austin for the fall session of the University of Texas where she will work on her Phd.





vital digestive julices in the stomach Energize your body with

RICH, RED BLOODI to overcome the discomsament of sour stom

ligestive com rating on o of only i

subject to poor digestion on intent red-blood as the cause ouble, yet have no organic m or foces infection. Said be just what you need as if designed (1) fo promote the full picture true of the said of the full picture of the said of the said for the said of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of the said of the said of the said of the full picture of the said of DIGHETIVE JUICE



Rebekah Lodge Meets COUPLE IS MARRIED

The Rebekah lodge met Tues-Miss Dorothy Everitt and Sgt. day evening in the IOOF hall for Doyle Watson of Stanton were regular session presided over by married Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Clara Bender, noble grand. 5:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Mrs. Frances Stradford was parsonage. Rev. W. L. Porterfield read the present as a guest. Others present were Mrs. Mag-

gie Richardson, Mrs. Velma Cain, wedding vows. Mrs. Thelma Shepherd, Mrs. Be-affice Bonner, Mrs. Rosilee Gilli-

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. J. L. Walker returned recently after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Rasmussen of Galveston. Her son, Bill, remained there for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves received word Tuesday from their son, Jack M. Graves, who is with the Tank Corps, that he has arriv-ed safely in England. He wrote of how nice 'he Red Cross has een to the boys going over and of the fine work it is doing.

Howard D. Stewart, Jr., F 1/C, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D, Stewart. He is stationed at San Diego at the navy repair base.

Mrs. Marie Haynes, who is staying with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, while her husband, Gordon Haynes, is in train-

ing at Camp Roberts, Calif., has received word that her brother--in-law, Sgt. Harry Lee Haynes of Stamford is missing in action. He was reported missing over Aus-tria while on a mission as undergunner for a Flying Fortress.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF Anne pimples eraema, factory derma-

the guests of his parents, Mr. and gram, Mrs. Jim Tom; Mrs. Gordon Mrs. G. P. Mizell, followed by a Stone, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Filmore Epley, the honoree and the hostess.



Dr. Geo. L. Wilke **Eyestrain** Specialist QUALITY Personal Printing

oments a Special **Ø** Weddings . Births e Informale Thanks Cards e Name Cards

e Stationery Horne Printing Co. 106 E. Fourth - Phone 109

Cowper Clinic Announces the association of Dr. P. J. Starr in general practice of medicine and Obstretics with Dr. R. B. G. Cowper

Doctor Starr was graduated from Baylor University and in-terned at Baylor Hospital, following which he has been in prac-tice with Dr. James Camp in Pecos for the past 14 months.



Town-Clads* for Fall! ALL-WOOL SUITS 29.75

Pin and chalk stripes, plaids and overplaids . . all repre-sented in the new Fall selec-ton styled by Town-Clad. They're all-wool worsteds, in the popular single-breasted Brewster model,



Style on a budget! Fine leath-ers in dress and sport models? expertly stitched. "Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

ing new, soft detailing. Soft pastels or shadow-dark colors.

Zephyr - weight wool-and-rayons, supple wool-andrayon jerseys.



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Health Unit Has Impressive Hopes Still Held That Lt. Lilley, **Record During First Year AAFBS Graduate, Is Still Alive**

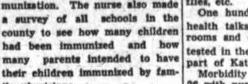
The Big Spring, Howard county with movie illustrations on im- , culosis, dental hygiene, rats and sealth unit which went into opera- munimation. The nurse also made flies, etc. tion here on September 1, 1943, a survey of all schools in the abserved its first birthday anniversary Friday, and at the end of the first 12 month period issued report showing the accomplishments of the unit. ily physicians.

Mrs. Ann Fisher, county health nurse, who supervised preven-lion of tuberculosis in this area, gave 3,339 TB patch tests to school pupils and parents; made 42 nursing visits; sent five pa-tients to the Sanitorium and gave 77 talks which were illustrated with motion pictures.

Forty-seven talks were given

These Questions answer many a laxative problem

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, prompt-mess, or general satisfactoriness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations because it usually is prompt, thorough, and satisfactory, when directions are followed? Ans. Black-Draught. 25 to 40 doses only 25cl Get Black-Draught today. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)



In maternity service, 37 antepartum visits were made with 36 postpartum visits, and three mid-

wives were contacted for blood tests. Field nursing visits to infants numbered 67 and field nursing visits to pre-school children (one through six years) were 36.

The nurse spoke at two P-T. A. meetings, conducted a summer roundup with meetings at the city uditorium, the Knott P-T. A., and showed three movies on pre-school checkups. In service to schools, the health unit made 1,004 inspections with

57 visits for investigation of communicable diseases, predatory in-sects, etc. Dr. George F. Bohuslav of the state health department, with Mrs. Fisher made 1,285 dental inspections in the school and 173 prophylaxis and corrections. Public talks and motion pictures (adv.) numbered 69 and concerned tuber-



One hundred and twenty-four health talks were given in class rooms and childrens eyes were tested in the Lakeview, Elbow and to have been killed in action on part of Kate Morrison school. Morbidity nursing visits totaled for his ultimate safety since the 26 with nursing visits to crippled news was relayed by the German

children totaling 12. Classes were taught on health and hygiene to the Mexican P-T. A. and talks turned safely to base; six are were given to Girl Scouts on in- prisoners of war and two are missfant care. Two radio talks were also given.

Field visits to the clinic for venercal disease during the year numbered 284, with 23 patients pretty well shot up on the third. The Purple Heart medal has been being sent to El Paso for the rapid treatment.

awarded posthumously. Capt. Michael D'Angelico of V. A. Cross, who recently resigned as city sanitarian, conduct-August 1943, was made lead bomed a food handlers school, directbardier of his squadron last May, ed a rat and clean-up campaign; and a few months later had comsupervised the sterilization and sanitation of cafes with checks on ing a new assignment. He the health of employes; inspected been awarded the Distinguished cows and milk in local dairies; di-Flying Cross and the Air Medal rected health education; directed with three clusters, the installation of sanitary toilets Lead bombardier of the 8th

Air Force in a mission over Brunswick, Germany, last Janand septic tank systems; inspected water for bacteria, maintained close check on tourist camps, supuary, Lt. Nick P. Dear of Fort ervised control of contagious dis-Worth, Tex., received the comeases; made sanitary surveys; won mendation of his commanding 12 cases for violation of food laws; officer for his performance. tested cows for mastitis; maintain-Credited with downing at least ed check on wholesale and retail two enemy fighter planes, Lt. grocery stores, oversaw sanitation Dear holds the Distinguished regulations with drives sponsored Flying Cross and Air Medal with for covering trash cans; and superseveral clusters. As bombardier the installation of 191 on a Flying Fort he has com-



way was participating in a raid on Italy at the time his plane was Herbert B. Reaves of 406 E. Tenth street received his engishot down. Five of the crew are neers certificate after completion prisoners and four have been reat the Pennsylvania State Colported killed in the action. lege's fourth all-military comnencement program held Friday

night. Lt. Wayne Martin of Coahoma informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Martin of his safety in Salpan and adds a noteworthy note in regard to the Red Cross:

"Incidentally, I hope that people back there realize how much the Red Cross does for soldiers. My opinion of that organization has certainly risen to untold heights since I got in the Army. They go right along with the fighting men and do a great deal of good, and I hope that those back there know of it."

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith of Coahoma have received word that their son, Pvt. Billy H. Smith, has landed safely in Italy. Pvt. Smith, who is in the air corps, has been in service for the past two years.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons has returned from Dallas where she vis-

Although Lt. John A. Lilley of Decorated with the Distinguish-Lapeer, Mich., missing since Oced Flying Cross and the Air tober 10 last on a raid over north-Medal with three clusters, Lt. west Germany, was reported by the war department in January Cox has been hesitant in discussing achievements for which he received the awards. As an ilthe former date, hope is still held lustration of the perils through which he and his crew went. It has been revealed that his tall government. The navigator of his gunner had his hands frozen by crew is the only one who has rethe low temperatures in the altitudes at which they were flying for precision bombing. In addition to medals. Lt. Cox reing. The crew had made five missions to Germany from a base in ceived a citation from Major Britain, and the plane had been Gen. James Doollittle.

First Lt. Elmer A. Jorgensen of Chicago, Ill., was right in the hottest part of the invasion, according to an Associated Press release of New York City, in England since an interview with the lieutenant and seventeen other members of the 8th Air Force. His first raid was over Berlin, and by June he pleted 30 missions and was await- had completed 13 missions, includ-

has ing the Berlin raid in which 68 bombers were lost. He has been awarded the Air Medal with several clusters and has been serving as lead bombardier of a squadron of B-24s.

Also in England at last reports PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 5 (AP)was 1st Lt. Marshall J. Thixton of Police said two persons bound a Trent, Tex., but information conwatchman and looted the safe of cerning his activities is meagre. Pleasure Pier, a lakeside resort here, of \$7,000 early today. They Wearing ribbons designating the awards of the Distinguished said the two escaped in a boat. Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters, Lt. Claude L.

in words,

SAFE LOOTED

Chambers, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., who has completed more than pleted the required number of 28 missions against Germany from missions and was awaiting rehis 8th Air Force base in England, assignment at last reports. returned home for a 30-day leave A prisoner of war in Stalag Luft early in the summer, after which

Germany, since his Liberator e returned to England to rejoin his group. Lt. Chambers has also oomber was shot down December 28, Bombardier Lt. Cestal H. Careceived two presidential citations. raway of Houston had completed The Distinguished Service Cross more than a dozen missions and received the Air Medal. Overseas

since September 1943, Lt. Carra-**BIG SPRING MAGNETO** AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE "We Repair All Makes" 113 Runnels (North Read Hotel)

L. GRAU, Prop. Completing his 25 missions over

Europe in April, 1st Lt. James H. Williamson of Mobile, Ala., returned home from England in June COFFEE and was last reported in Miami Fla., for reassignment. Lt. Williamson holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal

with three clusters. Lt. Herbert A. Brogan is serving as a bombardier instructor here at Big Spring.

"We went over, were hit by a little flak and came back," are the words 1st Lt. William M. Cox of Rutherfordton, N. C., used to describe his 25 bombing missions over Germany as bombardier on a Flying Fortress.



also has been awarded to 1st. Lt. Public Records III., at his air force base in China, L. Z. Roberts of Big Spring to Lt. Giesla is also eligible for the Mrs. Viola Roberts, Cardsbad, N. Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds Mex. in the left leg received in an action last March. Missing in action over Halberstadt, Germany, on January 11 is Big Spring.

Joseph A. Sparks of Chicago, III., who was a bombardier on a heavy bomber based in England. No further word regarding his safety has been received.

"We were going 120 miles per hour when the Japs caught up with us and our homber was shot down," 1st Lt. Philip Brawn of Buffalo, N. Y., wrote his parents after a raid in the New Guinea area. "We spent 14 hours on a raft before the Navy picked us his letter continued. Lt. up." Brawn has been awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross and has been advanced from a squadron leader to a group leader. He has been operating in

THE Herman A. Regue to Mrs. Constance Cushing McIntire, both of the report received on 1st Lt. J. D. Nixon of Big Spring and Irene Raynes of Arkansas. PRINTING Lt. William H.-Flury Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. to Mayme Robertson T. E. JORDAN & CO. of Big Spring. Warranty Deed JUST PHONE 486 Mozelle Hall Denton to Vernon R. Smith, lot 2, block 2, Park Hill addition: \$5 243 62 **Building** Permits RIX'S H. G. Russell to move a build-FURNITURE ing from 1709 Scurry to 1101 W. 3rd, cost \$840. REPAIR WORK DONE With cold sliced lamb try sour 401 E. 2nd Phone 260 cream to which some prepared horseradish has been added. the Pacific since September 1943. and has been on more than 64 We Have Now Received Our missions totalling more than 350 CHRISTMAS CARD flying hours. On several occasions he has written that the thrill of feeling his feet on solid ground once again was beyond expression



115 East 3rd

Dependable

WORK CLOTHES

The only kind Wards sell!





Page Three

BEAT

Soothe heat rash with N

also help prevent it. Ideal fo dioperrash. Save inforce star

Here's why we often can't furnish service

...even though a telephone is on the premises

- 1

That is hard to understand, isn't it? But, you see, telephone calls do not flow from a main to which you can be tapped at will. Telephone service doesn't men on with a switch or ignite from a pilot flame:

Each telephone must have its pair of wires running to a telephone office. And each office must have tons of intricate equipment to set up connections between thousands of pairs of such wires. Each telephone call is a tailor-made, two-way item:

Wartime demand for months has kept the telephone system here working beyond its engineered capacity. War needs are taking the entire output of the great Western Electric factories that could otherwise supply equipment for more telephones.

Meanwhile, so many people here want telephone service that we are not able to care for them all. Many have been waiting a long while:

So, although it's true that a telephone may be left in place for several days after a customer moves out, almost always it is cut off at once from the central office. Its cable pairs and switchboard connections are assigned immediately for war essential service or to whoever has been waiting longest

The day when telephone factories once more can turn out equipment for peaceful uses will be a great day. Then we can build to take care of all who are waiting. Then we can restore, too, the spare "margins" of plant essential to a flexible telephone system, able to give you service when and where you want it.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ted with her son, James Richard Simmons, before he left for San Diego, Calif., to enter navy boot camp. While in Dallas, Mrs. Simmons visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Brien, and with friends in Fort Worth.

Sgt. Robert Smith, son of Mrs. Felton Smith, Sr., has been sent to Nashville, Tenn., where he will receive training as an aerial gun-



to 10:00 p. m. Phone 9505

the workshoe for your job!



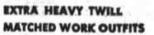


Ward

Yes! Whatever you do, Wards have the correct workshoe for your particular job! They're specially constructed and tested for wear, Indoors or out . . . on smooth or rough surfaces! Priced to fit every purse. See them today!

Montgomery





5.87

Tough wearing-because they're strongly sewn, bar-tacked at strain points! Vat-dyed and Sanforized-for lasting looks, fit!



100% WOOL WORSTED COAT SWEATERS 3.49 Rib-knits, closely woven for greater wormth. Long-wearing, toothanks to sturdy yarn fibers.



WEN'S RIBBED COTTON 1.28 UNIONSUITS Perfect for chilly weather! Warm, anug-fitting. Extra full cut for EXTRA comfort!



1.25

Husky denims! Bar-tacked at all

points of strain for longer wearl

Amply cut for work comfort-

Sanforized-maximum shrinkage

1%. Six handy pockets.

GAY PLAID SHIRTS

KEEP YOU WARM 1.29

Colorful soft cotton flannel

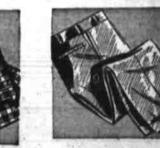
napped inside and out for com-

fort, Double-sewn main seams!

HOMESTEADER SHIRTS FOR WORKING MEN

98c

For maximum on-the-job service, maximum comfort1 Full cut, deep armholes, neat-fitting dress-type collar. Reinforced seams for long wear. Sanforized.



MEN'S COVERT PANTS ARE TOUGHI 1.49 This tightly woven cotton covert fabric takes plenty of wear. Sanforized-99% shrinkproof!





WARM SUEDE JACKETS FOR MEN 10.85 Rugged zipper-front jockets for work or active sports wear. Dou ble welled pockets. 36-48.



toes! White, 10 to 12.

ATHLETIC SOCKS pr. 290

Sturdy mixtures of cotton, wool

and rayont Reinforced heels and

Page Four

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Austin Correspondent

(Fourth of a Series)

Rev. W. L. Porterfield

Pastor

Magnesium Plant To Cease Production

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 UP-Produ tion at the Austin magnesium plant of International Minerals & Chemical corporation will be cut back 100 per cent and approxi-600 employes will be regradually over a 45-day

cutback order was an-The ounced by the production adcommission and trans-Justment litted to plant owners and the War Manpower Commission's local office by the War Production Board.

As employes are released they will be referred to the U. S. Emplacement in other war industrial plants.



Rev. O. O. Moore Evangelist

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

will begin their annual Fall Revival Sunday, Sept. 10 Morning Services 10 a.m. Evening Services 8 p. m.

Everybody Welcome

GRIN AND BEAR IT Texas Elector Fight-**Bolt In May Convention Helped To** Make Regulars' Demands Drastic

Roosevelt: A fight which may b staged again at Dallas Sept. 12 and thereafter in the courts.

On May 23, 1944, the right to May 23, 1944, was the date of restore the "two-thirds rule" for the "presidential" democratic conselecting national nominees bevention. The Sept. 12 convention came submerged in a wide-open democratic split over Franklin D. is known as the "governor's." Party Chairman George But-

ler's campaign to win back the ployment Service for possible power of Southern Democracy by estoring the two-thirds rule had snowballed along, gathering to itself all the anti-administration elements in the party. The core of the snowball was practically in-

visible Had not the Rooseveltians, led by a woman, bolted the May 23 convention, the outcome might have been different. Had they stayed and fought, the resolutions adopted by the regulars might have been less irrevocable. But they left; the antis, in charge,

went whole hog. They selected their delegates to the national convention, nominated presidential electors. Then they laid down possibly unprecedented conditions for their elec-

Unless the national party accepted the edict of the state convention in three particulars, Texas electors were left free to vote for "some "other democrat" than the national party nominee. Those three things were: The bolters must not be recognized. The party must adopt an anti-negro plank The two-thirds rule must be re stored. The convention also ringingly

iamned bureaucracy; all efforts to break down segregation laws; a supreme court which was not native born. The national convention did nothing Texas asked. Hence in Texas today it is claimed that 15 of the 23 presidential electors are NOT going to vote for chine lashed upside down on the FAST BABIES the national ticket. By law, elecrear. tors cannot be instructed. They

Search was continued at the cannot even be instructed to sup nunicipal beach pool on the Rio launching ways at Brooklyn. They port the party nominees. But the majority of the electors chosen by Grande which yielded the bodies, the May convention, it now ap-10 hours apart yesterday." pears, are willing to consider themselves morally bound by that identified. A parking lot atten- played a mulish trait by balking. dant however said the boy, blond convention. Next and last: The party meand dressed in red corduroy, was chanics

Mystery Car Sought | lot Monday between a man and a woman. He and two other witnesses said In Two Drownings that woman was not the one whose body was found. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept.

9.4

6 GPD-Deaths apparently by The attendant reported the drowning of a boy, 10 to 20 quarreling couple, the boy and a second pair were in the Califormonths, and a woman, about 35, nia car-a Ford sedan, and that sent authorities today on a search they had said they were driving for an automobile with a Cali- from California to New. York. fornia license and a sewing ma-

"There, there, dear-just because daughter's a bride doesn't

mean she'll have the dreadful experiences those in the radio

serials have!"

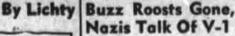
Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, September 6, 1944

NEW YORK, UP-Three Army tugboats lived up to their names with a fast getaway down the

were christened Man o'War, War Admiral and Seabiscuit. The Neither of the victims had been fourth, just numbered 754, dis

Rub soap on lipstick stains be-

the object of an argument at his fore wetting them.



one flurry of flying bombs early yesterday-the Germans hinted they would turn their "V-1" robots against Allied armies on the continent now that most of the buzz

Conceding that the flying bombs "may not be launched against mportance."

Mexico Gets Trainer

Kelly Jr., Denver, Colo.; Robert MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 UP) M. Law, Greeley, Colo.; John F. McCall, Houston, Tex.; Raymond Mexico has just received from the U. S. 100 planes for training mili-E. Nation, Bensenville, Ill.; Robtary pilots, Gen. Gustavo Salinas, ert C. Odom, Goose Creek, Tex.; chief of the Mexican air force, Robert L. Pearson, Balsam, N. C.; aid.

The new planes have been sent Va.; Donald K. Phillips, Lincoln, to the army aviation school at Guadalajara, Gen. Salinas said, Nebr.; Samuel K. Robinson, Jeanette, Pa.; Elmer E. Sensenbach and will enable this country to Jr., High Point, N. C.; Bruce W. train a much larger number of military pilots.

CRAWFORD NAMED

torial district today was A. B. Crawford, Granbury newspaperman, chosen by democratic executive committee chairmen from the district's five counties to suc ceed Penn J. Jackson. Jackson withdrew after being named District judge to succeed the late ments were: Lt. Col. Alan B. Part-O. B. McPherson.

FUND HALF RAISED

AHHH! DALLAS, Sept. 6 (AP) - The Baptist executive board has announced collections totaling more than \$1,500,000 toward a \$3,000, 000 fund for the 17 schools and hospitals owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Pacific coast.

As Pure As

Money Can Buy

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin-world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, only 35c. Sept. 6, 1940-King Carol of Romania abdicates in favor of son. Prince Mihai and flees to Switzerland. German planes make seven Always insist on St. Joseph Aspirin. raids on London lasting 18 hours; **RAF** bombs Berlin.

Promotions, Assignment Changes LONDON, Sept. 6 (IP)-As Lon-dom enjoyed a quiet night-the fifth in a row broken only by

Officer promotions announced deputy for supply and maint this week include: 1st lieutenant ance; Major Conrad O. Frazier, to captain, Oscar R. Krebs of New appointed deputy for administra-York, N. Y.; 2nd lieutenant to tion and services and executiv first, Roy P. Cosper of St. Louis, officer to succeed Lt. Col. Paul S. Mo.; Howard V. Cudd, Caddo, Dewell, now commanding officer Okia.; Robert E. Dehning, Grand of Section C; Capt. Frank R, Ar-

man, Scotch Plains, N. J.; David gus, former Section C command ing officer, appointed executive E. Tognazzini, Santa Maria, Calif.; officer of that unit; Warrant Offi-Robert C. Vaughan, Cleveland, cer Collins A. Andrews, appointed Ohio; John W. Woffington, San assistant air inspector to succe Jose, Calif.; Glenn F. Beckett, Major Frazier. Kansas City, Mo.; Everett L. Bird,

New arrivals among officer per Greybull, Wyo.; Robert L. Capps, sonnel include Flight Officer Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles Ger-Charles Simon III of Spring Lake, stein, Brighton, Mass.; Alfred T. Gifford, Jamaica, N. Y.; Jack A. of Dallas, Tex. N. J., pilot, and Capt. Roy L. Havy Griffith, Marysville, Ohio; Harry The following promotions of en-

isted men at the Big Spring Bombardier School have been announced by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood: To be master sergeant, Prford H. Teal; to technical sergeant, Kenneth H. Dick and Jerome Pinkston; to staff sergeant, George G. Harmon, King Koenig, Stanley E. Peurifoy and Valentine Visalgo; to sergeant, Chester C. Watson, Harold J. Beaullieu, John S. Malone Jr. and Elmer R. Nolen:

Maycock. WAC Maxine M. Miller of Bunker Hill, Ill., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

to private first class, Arthur IL



SAN DIEGO, CP-Sailors returning here from combat zones will find it a pleasure to go to the dentist. They will be treated by Lt. Alice Tweed, Tucson, Ariz., first WAVE dentist assigned to the

Do you feel tired—listless T

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES







Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Nazis Talk Of V-1

bomb coast has been lost.

England with the same regularity ss hitherto," a Nazi radio com mentator declared: "The V-1 can be employed against other targets on the European continent. The weapon will lose nothing of its

Planes From U.S.A.

Robert W. Pence, Harrisonburg,

Sterling, Masontown, Pa.; and Howard L. Moss, Dundee, III.;

William P. Allen, Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Earl E. Baskin, Flor-CLEBURNE, Sept. 6 (P-Demence, S. C. Lt. Col. Gerald F. Keeling ocratic nominee of the 12th senahas been appointed deputy for training and operations to succeed Major Dwain A. Rockle, now director of bombardier training, Col. Ralph C. Rockwood announced this week. Other changes in duty assign-



CLOUDS SHELTER HELLDIVER_A Navy Curtiss Helldiver speeds through clouds, far above ships of a task force bent upon an attack on a Jap Marianas base.

GENERAL'S DOGS ON GUARD-Pet fox terrier pupples of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley guard their master's helmetduring a conference of Allied generals in northern France.



SKATES FOR BABY_Tiny Jill Marie Shipsiad is the recipient of her first pair of ice skates. sent by a friend of her famous skating parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipsiad.



ROCKETS IN BALKANS_Two BAF fliers, operating with a force in Yugoslavia in support of Marshal Tito, adjust rocket for use on one of their Hurricanes.



AIR CHIEF - Mai. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg (above) of Washington, D. C., has been, named commanding general of the Ninth Air Force, in the European theatre of operation



INDIAN TROOPS IN ITALY - Subadar Bhagwan Singh, resting on a crag in the mountainous territory northwest of Arezzo, Italy, is shown radioing battalion headquarters that a Sikh regiment has captured an important height.

Tigers, Most Feared In League, Pulling Up Fast

On paper the race still was beor Newhouser warming up! That appeared to be Detroit's tween New York and St. Louis.

success formula today as the Tig-I separated by only a half game, but



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, September 6, 1944

Nelson Enters Dallas Meet

DALLAS, Sept. 6 UP-Pairings and starting times for the first two days of the 72-hole Texas Vic- season, broadly speaking, will be tory open champlonship beginning tomorrow over the Lakewood country club will be drawn up to- ing to school after being disday and additional golfing stars were due to arrive for the event. and the navy men returning from Byon Nelson, native Texan rated as possibly the greatest golfer

in the game at the moment, was to reach here today after copping the Nashville open Monday, his JJimmy Johnston, Detroit; W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin; Leonard Dod-

ville, Ind. Among yesterday's arrivals were Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, second top money winner for the year; Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va.; Toney Penna of Dayton, O., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

Lieut. Ben Hogan from Fort Worth's Tarrant Field yesterday showed what may be required to win the tourney by blazing around the course in 34-32-66, five under par. He shot his practice round from the extreme back tees after a brief but heavy rain had soaked the course.

Skeeters Cops Rio Golf Tournament

1942.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6 (2) HARLINGEN, Sept. 6 (P)-It Fort Sam Houston Reception Cenrequired the ninth attempt for ter officials said Pvt. Cecil (Tex) Bill Skeeters of Dallas to cop the Hughson of Kyle, Texas, who won annual Rio Grande Valley golf 18 games for the Boston Red Sox tournament but today he was re- this season, would leave tomorrow warded after eliminating Ed for air corps basic training at Brady Jr., of San Benito, two up.

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Newhouser or Trout pitching or Newhouser or Trout pitching The pride of Mineoka, Pa. had

been criticized by some sources all seaso nfor "overworking" the strong armed pair, but the box

scores continued to give the answers on the right side of the ledger. It was 'Hal Newhouser's turn to take up the burden last night, and the 23 - year - old Detroit - born

southpaw did his job with a sixhit shutout over Chicago, 6-0. Even so, when the lefty issued his only pass in an unsteady seventh inning start, Dizzy Trout volun-tarily jumped up and started throwing in the bullpen. With the bulk of the doubleheaders out of the way, it was

probably that the pair would do most of the work in the 23 remain ing games. Twenty-five games won appeared to be within easy ing reach of each.

All other contenders were idle yesterday so the Tigers gained a half length on the field. St. Louis

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. found solace for losing the lead NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (P)-Rash in the return of Bob Muncrief prediction: College football this sore-armed righthander who had won 12 games up to Aug. 5 but as good as it was in 1943 because failed to go the route in his last

of the number of athletes returnfour starts. A test inning of relief duty Labor Day showed the flipcharged from the armed forces per had improved. New York was taking first place fleet duty. . . . Nearly every roster to hit this desk lists a few of them.

Page Five

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

what part the college army trainees may have in it. . . . Ralph Zannelli, who fights Jimmy Mc-

Time to retire-



"Hereafter SWAT flies in here an' not squirt this stuff around!

Maxwell.

Stammer Wins

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6 (AP) Sheppard Field's 5th Sgt. Johnny

Stammer of Oklahoma City today STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 6 held the championship of the Wichita Falls Country club's invi-(AP)-Marine trainee Ed Bush, tation golf tournament for the Penn State tackle, will be persecond successive year by virtue forming for his third alma mater of a one-up victory over Billy when the football season opens. Maxwell, Abilene High school stu- The Thermopolis, Wyo., athlete Northwestern.

Today On Home Front-More And More About Cartels

from control by monopolies, car-

tels or any arbitrary private or

And in their Chicago plat-form, the republicans said small

Norway, Holland and France.

public authority."

By JAMES MARLOW tels. They helped prepare that country for war. Many administration leaders WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 UP--particularly Vice President Wallace, Interior Secretary Ickes and Attorney General Biddle-want German cartels

more about cartels because: 1. A senate committee-the war nobilization committee headed by Senator Kilgore (D-WVA)-will resume hearings this week on car-

broken up. They also want an end to par-The hearings-senate commit-tees have held cartel hearings at ticipation in cartels of any kind by American firms. intervals for a couple of years-will continue through September The democratic party, in its 1944 campaign platform written at Chi-2. When Germany collapses

cago, said: there is apt to be strong Allied "We reassert our faith in compressure to break up German car petitive private enterprise free

Rain Holding Up Softball Play

business must be preserved by Section A and the Bomberry "enforcing laws against monopwere awaiting a break in the oly and unfair competition." weather in order to resume play A cartel is a trade agreement be in the softball championship of tween big business organizations the Big Spring Bombardier school. which deal in the same or simi-Should skies clear, the fourth lar products-in different coun-

game in the series will be played at the city park. The diamond Note the difference between a monopoly and a cartel. A monop-oly is control of a trade market by was reportedly in good shape. Capt. Bloyd B. Burdette, head of physical training at the post, said that the playoff will go a firm or small group of firms in said that the playoff will go one country. A cartel is a mo-through to conclusion as soon as nopoly which extends across in-weather conditions are favorable. Ternational frontiers. weather conditions are favorable. A cartel could be an agreement

Section A needs only one game to clinch the title while the Bombbetween only two firms in different countries-such as a German ers must make it two straight in company and an American comorder to grab the crown. pany-or between a number of captained the 1942 Minnesota different firms, such as companies in the United States. Germany

Negro Baptists Open Sessions At Dallas DALLAS, Sept. 6 CP-Opening

sessions of the Negro Nationa Baptist convention and women's auxiliary were held today with 10,000 delegates attending as representatives of 4,000,000 negro Baptists.

Welcoming them were Mayor Woodall Rodgers, Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary of the General Baptist Convention of Texas, and John Henry, Dallas YMCA executive secretary. The Rev. D. V. Jemison, Selma, Ala., convention president, will open today's session of the five-day

meeting. JAMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

RELIABLE Paperhangers, Painters and Decorators are available thru this store. Good materials, only, are **PHONE 1181** BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER CO 120 Main

TRAVELS A LOT

dent. Stammer yesterday success

fully defended his title against

freshmen and last year played for



EDITORIALS

"The way things look now that

There likely will be an increas-

It would be applicable to cases

J. W. CROAN

Motor Service

401 East Srd

REOPENED

C. C. BALCH

Precision

Wheel

Aligning

3

and

Editorial - = An Outstanding Record

By Dewitt Mackenzie fated Press War Analyst

Russia's declaration of war on Bulgaria is of far greater importance than appears on the surface, for it not only comes at the right moment to speed Hitler's downfall but it projects momentous questions into the peace deliberations.

So far as concerns Bulgaria, she asked for what she has got. Stupidity and cupidity have impelled her to try to play both the Allied and the axis game.

This tough Balkan state, which has been at war with the United States and Britain but not with Russia, recently assumed the status of pesudo-neutrality and began armistice negotiations with Anglo-American representatives in Cairo when Hitler's grip on the Balkans weakened badly. Under protection of this "neutrality" the Germans have continued to use Bulgaria as a refuge and military base.

Throughout the war Russia has shown Bulgaria great consideration despite the latter's adherance to the axis. The racial tie between these Slavic nations is strong. When the Red armies invaded Romania recently they punctillously halted their drive, not on the pre-war Bulgarian boundry but on the frontier of southern Dobruja, which Sofia acquired from hard-pressed Romania in 1940. This rich wheat province has been a bone of contention beween Bulgaria and Romania since the latter won it in the second Balkan war in 1912.

Moscow has warned Sofia several times lately against playing Hitler's game, and the Bulgars should have learned by this time that Stalin doesn't make a practice of flourishing the big stick unless he means business. But they didn't and so the Soviet has declared war.

This means that the Germans can't long ig on in southeast Europe, but equally to the point it's likely to disrupt Hitler's plans to rush troops from the peninsula to Germany to help meet the onslaught of the western allies. He sorely needs these forces in his Siegfried line at this crucial juncture. . .

Truly it's a boon for the Allied cause but I think we must look beyond the military aspects to get the full significance. It strikes me that Russia's operations in the Balkans will put her in a powerful sition for a red-hot challenge to Turkey's control of the famous Dardanelles Strait - the brightest jewel in the Ottoman crown,

The semi-official Moscow newspaper Pravda more than once recently has charged that Turkey was continuing relations with German under neutrality.

Anyone who has sailed through the great channel, as I have, cannot fail to have been impressed with its importance to the Muscovites. Without access to it they are cut off from the Mediterranean by water; with access they can move not only their merchant shipping but their Black Sea naval fleet which in days to come may be very powerful.

Washington-**CAA Tug-Of-War Lacked Sensationalism**

ACROSS 1. Read metri-cally 5. Knock 5. Domesti-

cated 12. Hawalian

dance 13. Self 14. Former cias 15. Border

abbr. 17. Had effect 18. Modest 20. Dwarfs 21. Kind of mess 22. Spike of corn 24. Quantity of medicine 27. Pilots

53

57

60

16. Numbers:

By JACK STINNETT

praise from three sources that WASHINGTON - Completely have more than once been at log- has headed two air missions to Even after two and a half years overshadowed by the ruckus in genheads. He did it under an in- England in the last three years of war writing there still is a lot I wish right the War Production Board, the conceivably complicated set-up in and is one of only three Ameri- would like to tell. I wish right shake-up in the Civil Aeronautics which he was actually employed cans to be made honorary fellow now that I could tell you about Charles I. Stanton back into civil chart as one of its two top civilian burg, Ill., and lived there until he armies moving.

You may have missed it-the story on the rec-The War Today ord of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's tank car fleet since Pearl Harbor-so we take this liberty of calling it to your attention.

From Dec. 7, 1941 to Aug. 31, 1944, the Cosden fleet of 621 tank cars has travelled the astounding distance of 103,954,431 miles, or the average of 167,-400 miles per car.

All this takes into account the time lost to loading and unloading, to switching, to being held up in transit for unavoidable reasons. The record is so astounding that in 1942 the company's fleet had a record 52.5 per cent above the average, and indeed, a record that was the best in the entire United States. Figures for 1943 are not in but Cosden's record was better that year than in 1942 and there is reason to believe that perhaps it was either again the leader or among the leaders of the nation.

Within itself this is an imposing achievement, but the significant part of it is that it was integrated into a master plan of overland transportation which skyrocketed the daily tank car movement of petroleum from the Southwest to the Midwest and East from 61,771 barrels at Pearl Harbor time to a current movement of 1,003.976 barrels. This was one of those jobs which experienced men said was in the realm of impossible. Yet it was done, and thereby hangs no little of the success story of our gigantic production record and of our successful invasions and terrific aerial armadas.

The achievement stands as a tribute more powerful than words or awards. Perhaps every man By ERNIE PYLE connected with the Cosden organization, as well as those in the petroleum industry, can derive from it the solemn pride of having been a good soldier on the home front.

Check On Source Of Rumors Rumors are now growing rife that Germany

has or is about to surrender. This is simply the natural consequence of the approach of the inevitable

However, people should learn to appraise these rumors and avoid unnecessary flights of emotions. One way is to always evaluate the rumor in the light of its source. If the authority is from high Allied councils, from the prime minister of England, the president of the United States, the premier of Russia or from the supreme Allied commander, they may be believed without reservation.

If they stem from battle fronts, or from neutral capitals or from vague reports from within the axis nations, they should be taken with a great deal of reserve if not disbelief.

Moscow's vast interest in the Dardanelles has been multiplied by the course of the war, from which she seems to be emerging as the dominant power of the eastern hemisphere. By the same token the interest of other powers is intensified.

Thus the control of the Dardanelles strategically one of the most important spots in the world-becomes one of the great problems for the post-war sages.

Has Turkey missed the bus by clinging too long and too wisely to neutrality?

> he rose to vice president of the peace will restore some vim to my real cruelty of mind. We didn't latter in 1937 and was holding spirit, and I can go warhorsing off that job as well as director of to the Pacific. We'll see what a engineering when he was called little New Mexico sunshine does into the government in 1940. along that line.

On the international front, he

Administration which brought in by the Navy; had his name on the of the Royal Aeronautical Society. our gigantic and staggering sup- great general in every sense of a new administrator and eased Army Air Forces organization Wright is a native of Gales- ply system that keeps these great the word. And as a human be

The Unseen Audience



Correspondent Has Absorbed All War **Ernie Pyle:** Body Can Stand: Is Coming Home

cially because I'm homesick.

can take for a while.

the frontlines.

tell.

stringers and the chemical mortars PARIS (By Wireless)-This is and the port battalions. To all of the last of these columns from those that I have missed, my Europe. By the time you read apologies. But the Army over this, the old man will be on his way back to America. After that here is just too big to cover it all. I know the first question evwill come a long, long rest. And after the rest-well, you never can eryone will ask when I get home

Undoubtedly this seems to you "When will the war be over?" to be a funny time for a fellow So I'll answer even before to be quitting the war. It is a you ask me, and the answer is: funny time. But I'm not leaving "I don't know." because of a whim, or even espe-We all hope and most of us

think it won't be too long now. I'm leaving for one reason And yet there's a possibility of it only-because I have just got to going on and on, even after we are stop. "I've had it." as they say deep in Germany. The Germans in the Army, I have had all 1 are desperate and their leaders have nothing to guit for. I've been 29 months overseas

since this war started; have writ- another hideous blackmark against its Falls that Nelson be appointed I do hate terribly to leave

right now, but I have given out. I've been immersed in it too drag this war on and on she will long. My spirit is wobbly and so infuriate the world by her in-

my mind is confused. The hurt suicide.

write one more column I'd collapse. So I'm on my way. occurred. On the western front It may be that a few months of the Germans have shown their

books.

used to hate them, but we do now. The outstanding figure on this western front is Lieut. Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley. He is so modest and sincere that he probably will not get his proper credit, except in military text-

But he has proved himself ing, he is just as great. Having

Texans In Washington Industrialization Of Texas Puts New Emphasis On Labor Electorate

By TEX EASLEY TEX EASLEY ly advantageous to draw the and trucks, shouldn't be turned WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (P) wrath of the CIO and other or over to public tax-supported agen-With smoke of Texas' second pri- ganized labor groups down upon mary election battle cleared, sev-, their heads. More than one reheld a post mortem here and placed on the "CIO's black list" agreed;

in connection with establishment recent campaigns. of shipbuilding yards, airplane factories and the like has injected Texas, the publication, "Domestic organized labor into the political Commerce," issued by the compicture in their state . . . and merce department, says in its lat- ment to meet its future needs. probably NOT on a "duration" est issue: It's like a farmer selling all his

One Texas member, who like four sources (agriculture, oil, all the rest had diligently worked manufacturing and non-agriculto get war plants located in his tural payrolls) district, admitted that he knew he would henceforth have to worry about an organized labor Element and that he didn't think his area development of the state still lies would ever enjoy the peaceful conomic conditions that prevailed before the war. With Texas still predominantly after the readjustments following an agricultural state, many of her the war have been made.

congressmen still find it political-

John Lee Smith Now Acting As Governor

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 UP-Lieut.-Gov. John Lee Smith who is acting governor in the absence of Governor Coke R. Stevenson was on the job hale and hearty today ogy are playing a large part in the they are no longer needed in conbut somewhat sleepy.

Monday he made two addresses in Sonora, in West Texas, and drove 500 miles to the gulf coast for a fishing expedition, arriving at 3 a. m. Tuesday. When a state police radio message caught him at Matagorda he was just about to

step into a boat. He hurried back to Austin yesterday. special Smith said he has no plans as acting governor. Smith said he had taken under consideration a request from friends of Walter Nelson of Wich-

ten around 700,000 words about the German nation. They are as district judge of the 89th judi-

Another WPB Head **Resigns His Post**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (P)-The third vacancy in two weeks in the War Production Board's top command occurred today when acting chairman J. A. Krug acresignation of operations vicechairman L. R. Boulware.

Krug took charge of the war agen- Fisher of San Angelo and Paul cy, said he was leaving because Kilday of San Antonio. was his "sincere conviction that the activities of WPB will be heard about that bill in the fufreer of the possibility of further ture," commented Poage. "There's public controversy" if Krug had a no reason why great quantities of new vice chairman "known to be that stuff, including bulldozers completely of your own choosing."

cles and institutions. eral Lone Star state congressmen marked that charges of being won't happen. It'll be bought up by brokers and then sold to the because of the way they had voted public. The government will take That industrialization of Texas was a big help to them during the in some cash on the sales, but

will have to go right out on the Speaking of industrialization of market and puy full price for much of the same kind of equip-It's like a farmer selling all his grain at harvest time, then hav-

"The income of Texas from its ing to go out in the winter and buy feed for his stock." has more than doubled since 1940. (It then was ing number of vacancies in the estimated at \$2,500,000,000.) And war housing projects around inbecause the greatest industrial dustrial centeres as war output is curtailed, says Fort Worth's conin the future, further increases gressman Fritz Lanham, may confidently be expected withthere's no good reason why they in a comparatively short period couldn't provide shelter for wives of soldiers or for returning vet-

erans. "The biggest economic problem Under consideration in the occasioned by the war ' in the house is a bill he introduced which southwest region will be that rewould make these individuals lating to the war plants financed eligible to rent such units. At in whole or in part by the govpresent occupants must be conernment. What disposition will nected with war work. be made in the case of aircraft, His proposal would in no way shipbuilding, and ordnance plants interfere with the present plans is as yet a matter of pure con- of national housing authority offi-

jecture, x x x cials to tear down these temporary "Chemical science and technolemergency housing projects when industrial development of the nection with the war effort. southwest region. The phenomenal expansion of chemical induswhere vacancies existed in one or tries in this area since Pearl Har- two units in a building containing bor has grown out of the urgent several units, and the structure need for war materials and the could not be demolished as long abundance here of the types of as there was any need for the natural resources required."

housing for war workers. There will remain a lot of room for conjecture in regard to the disposition of war installations, and equipment notwithstanding the surplus war properties bill, for many matters of policy will of necessity be formulated as the act is administered.

Senator O'Daniel has expressed conviction that major oil com-Wheel & Steern panies will buy up the "blg inch" nement Sein and "little inch" oil pipe lines-ALL CARS they cost the government \$140,-Straightening and balancing. Complete brake and brake 000,000-to use for piping Texas natural gas to the east, and he

thinks they will buy them up at about 10 cents on the dollar. When the house passed its own version of the bill, before conferees were picked to iron out difcepted "with great reluctance" the ferences in it and the senate bill, at least three Texans shouted "No" when the vote on passage Boulware, disclosing that his was taken. They were Represe resignation was submitted the day tatives Bob Poage of Waco, O. C.

"There's going to be a lot more

SHOE HOSPITAL Prompt Service! The best in shoe repairing? Back of First National Bank



Every day the war continues is

it; have totalled nearly a year in beaten and yet they haven't quit, cial district. Every life lost from here on is a life lost to no purpose.

If Germany does deliberately human bullheadedness that she

is apt to be committing national has finally become too great. All of a sudden it seemed to me In our other campaigns we felt that if I heard one more shot or we were fighting, on the whole, a saw one more dead man. I would go off my nut. And if I had to pretty good people. But we don't feel that way now. A change has

reaching.

the sensationalism of the WPB leading a daisy chain. row it's true, but in some respects, the way it's told in the was a Naval flying lieutenant in Hollywood-Commerce building corridors World War I, Wright has been where CAA hangs out bears some one of the nation's leading airmarked similarities to what took craft designers and production place in WPB. The points of difference military aviation and a science de-

Wright, who succeeded him had and some international honors as By JACK O'BRIAN anything to do with it. The pres- a promoter and designer of civilsure, according to corridor talk, ian aircraft. First with the old AP Drama Editor came from within the ranks and Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., when it got too great, Stanton re- and later with Curtiss-Wright (he signed to return to civil service as is not related to the Wright Bros.), ** deputy administrator in charge of chnical and operational prob-

Whether the young acting director, Julius A. Krug, will be able to straighten out WPB and bring warring forces into the line to fight the battle of reconversion remains to be seen. But here, among aviation leaders on the Hill and industry representatives, there seems little doubt that Wright is the man for the future of aviation, both domestic and international.

His most recent job has been director of the Aircraft Resources Control Office (ARCO) in the Pentagon building where he had the almost impossible task of ng the Army, Navy and WPB happy while aircraft production soared to unbelievable figures. Wright did it in such a manor that he has had nothing but

The Big Spring Herald

morning and week Baturday by BING HERALD, Inc.

at Hig Spring, Tezas, ach 2, 1879.

reth L 1979. and Press is exclusively an-um for republication of all as gradited to it or nos oth-in the paper and also the hitshed herein. All rights for

te are not responsible Peshisthers are not responsible for missions, typographical errors that occur further that so correct it to en and its no case do the outblatters themisgress fishes for damages fur-base the amount recentred by them inal space covering the error. The a mearway to reject or edit all ad-mearway to reject or edit all ad-mony All advertising orders are as the basis calls. Formants reflection upon the ebst-mating or reputation to all phot-ing times of the paper still by its corrected out for the series.

service received little more than directors and received his orders went off to M.I.T. in 1915. He I'm sorry I haven't been able to him in command has been a postwar aviation may be freet on from the Aircraft Production has just turned 49, is genial, easy get around to many branches of blessed good fortune for America. setwar aviation may be far- Board of WPB. After threading to talk to and knows how to leave service that so often are neglected. through that mine-strewn maze, the scientific jargon out of his I would like to have written about leaving. Even hating the whole The tug-of-war in CAA lacked heading CAA will be as simple as conversation when chinning with the Transportation Corps and the business as much as I do, you come laymen.

> Almost from the time when he Some Movies Baffle The Reviewer men. With that background of

cellent.)

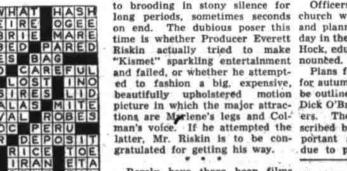
Crossword Puzzle IRE RIE SNUB 44. Room in a harem ROES BAG 85. Draws forth 29. Right 42. Meadow eaxifrage 43. Scarcest 44. Ignited 45. Feminine 45. Feminine name 46. Vanquish 49. Seller 53. God of love 54. Congealed water 54. Present 57. Rhythmic 57. Rhythmic DEPOS AVI ADD 57. Ruly ching 58. Father of Joshua Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN Fish

medicine 27. Pilots 31. Banished 32. Light helmet 33. Egyptian deity Pieces out Take on cargo Obtain Caused to go 2. Third power

4. Lifelike 5. Revoked 6. Gong by 7. Own 8. One-sime chief of the Grail knights 9. English river 10. Artificially sprouted grain 11. Terminates 15. Fury 73 16 11. Terminates 18. Fury 21. Good-by 24. Divisions of 23 ancient Greece compound of 24 25 27 25. Compound of oxygen 56. Bay 75. Run sway to 32 19. Interpretat archaic 20. Move sudder 26. Organ stop 37. Lamb's pen Lamb's pen-mane
Occupying a seat
Keep from happening
Talk irrs-Uonally
Citrus fruits
Small valley
Sikworm
Sheiter for sheep 43 45 49 58 sheep Levee Smooth Remainder Billiard stick

The points of difference military aviation and a science de-weren't between the principles, gree from M.I.T., he went on to Neither Stanton nor Theodore P. cop nearly all the national prizes SURPRISE AWAITING GRID FO man, Marlene Dietrich, Edward luck. Arnold, Hugh Herbert and James

> "Kismet," with Ronald Col- of Hollywood a movie which Planning Meeting baffles a reviewer and sets him



Rarely have there been films with the gorgeous trappings of this re-make of an oldie. When you consider that priorities are 1. Astringent what they are, that M-G-M must salt Lifeiike Cain's warehouse all this time or

else had to do what they could with substitutes, it is a revelation of the resourcefulness of Hollywood's seamstresses and architects.

It is a "big" plcture, packed with riotous colorations which seem to cover every hue of the rainbow. The sets are so big and somewhat in the decor of early Texaco that a movie fan might believe he's back at the World's Fair-Chicago's or New York's, take your choice.

But withal the riot of color that Art Directors Cedric Gibbons and Daniel B. Cathcart splashed about so generously, "Kismet" seems certain to be something Colman, Miss Dietrich and probably even M-G-M would rather forget after it has made the usual fortune such lavish epics usually amass.

For the benefit of those who would like to know what the story concerns, it is about a beggar-

I cannot help but feel bad about airport engineers and the wire- to be a part of it. And you leave some of yourself here when you depart. Being with the American soldier has been a rich experience.

To the thousands of them that I know personally and the other hundreds of thousands for who I have had the humble privilege of being a sort of mouthpiece, this then is to say goodby-and good

Baptists To Have

Officers of the First Baptist on end. The dubious poser this and planning affair at 7 p. m. totime is whether Producer Everett day in the church basement, Ernest Riskin actually tried to make Hock, educational director, has anand failed, or whether he attempt- Plans for the church's activities ed to fashion a big, expensive, for autumn and winter months will

beautifully upholstered motion be outlined by the pastor, the Rev. picture in which the major attrac- Dick O'Brien. Hock and other leadtions are Marlene's legs and Col- ers. The meeting has been deman's voice. If he attempted the scribed by them as extremely imlatter, Mr. Riskin is to be con- portant and more than 150 are due to participate.

daughter to marry a prince. The beggar is a nonchalant fellow who gets out of his bad rags and into his glad rags each night and spends his time hanging around what was have had the silks and satins ly-ing around their own version of day. This gay old roue has the day. This gay old roue has the time of his life but the beautiful daughter is kept neatly stacked away in a high-walled town house where she plays something which looks like a ukelele and sings about her boy friend who says he is a gardener's son but actually is the ruler of the whole danged country, as if you didn't know. And yes, he chases and chases her

400 East 3rd

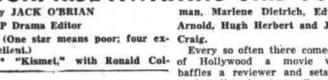
Day Phone 688 Night Phone 1594-W

until she catches him.



the Mark X

100 POUND



Every so often there comes out to brooding in stony silence for long periods, sometimes seconds church will convene for a dinner Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, September 6, 1944

Paeg Seven

RESULTS HIGH-COST LOW-USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds



Sub Presumed

To Be Lost WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 UP) -The submarine Robalo, commanded by Lt. Commdr. Manning Mar ius Kimmel, son of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, is overdue and presumed lost, the navy announced today.

Kimmel, 31, has been on submarine duty since 1938, and holds a Silver Star medal for his part in the "sinking of a significant amount of Japanese shipping." His father, Admiral Kimmel, now is awaiting court martial in

connection with the Japanese December, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

No information was given on where the Robalo, a 1,500-ton fleet type submarine made her last war patrol but she is presumed to have been operating in the Pacific. Her loss raised to 28 the number of submarines lost since the war started.

Upholstering To Be Studied By HD Clubs Of County

Demonstrations on upholstering are being given by Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, at club meetings Wednesday and Thursday.

The Coahoma club was to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home (Fruit butters were removed from of Mrs. F. P. Woodson. The Fairview club will conduct an all-day meeting, opening at 10 a. m Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Hill in Big Spring. A covered dish luncheon will be beans (fresh lima), corn, peas, state unholstering new furniture served. Miss Boyles will demonand repairing old furniture.

Other home demonstration activities scheduled include the monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration Council at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in 'Aiss Boyles' office and upholstering demonstrations before R-Bar club Wednesday and week.

ing school to be conducted in "The action now announced is Midland Monday and Tursday by in accord with the policy of gov- Dora B Barnes, clothing specialist ernment to lift wartime restric- of the extension service. Dying at cleaning garments will ne studied the fust day and making other foods makes possible their and cleaning has the second day.

Here are present point values of some of the items going off the **Reunion Is Held**

The Franklin county reunion peas, 5; pumpkin or squash, 15. was held at the Big Spring city Baby foods cost one point for the commonly used small can. park Sunday. Baked beans cost 13 points for a Due to rubber and gas shortage Baked beans cost 13 points for a

the crowd was small in compari-No. 2 can, soups 3 points for a can son with the reunion last year. Only 90 attended, when in the past there have been as many as

> 500. The day was spent talking over the old days and visiting with old friends.

Everyone brought their own basket-lunch and there was food with trees lining its banks as it for all, with plenty left over.



... or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. Have a "Coke" means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of the pause that refreshes. It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Big Spring, Texas



group.

to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Oradour Is Ghastly Village, Its Ruins Monuments To Mass Murder Finnish peace delegates will depart for Moscow taonight. Premier

doors of the church and school church, school and houses. All the By EDWARD KENNEDY ORADOUR - SUR - GLANE, and the houses into which the bodies later were collected and France, Sept. 1 (Delayed) (A) - men had been herded.

Oradour is a gastly village of charred and tottering walls set in the midst of a lovely rolling countryside. It has no inhabitants because on another sunny Saturday afternoon just 12 weeks ago the Germans burned the village and its population.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 persons, most of them women and children, were locked in the village church, in the school and houses and perished in wounds. flames.

The Germans mounted im-Only 17 escaped and ten of provised ladders to fire through these are now in mental instituthe church windows at the women tions. and children packed there. . . .

Then the Germans hurled Oradour stood on a side road bephosphorous grenades through side the rippling little river Glane, the windows and soon the whole scarcely more than 12 feet wide village was a huge bonfire with a great pall of black smoke asmakes its way smilingly through ding from it.

buried in common graves. Some women died hugging chil-At a given command the Ger- dren to their breasts. Other inmans suddenly opened fire with fants died in their baby carriages. machineguns, rifles and machine- the twisted steel wreckage of pistols on all the huddled groups. which are still in the church. Weapons were thrust into windows and the occupants of These details came from the

the structures were mowed seven survivors who are sane. down. Men in the houses were One farmer, Pierre Milord, shot mainly in the legs and sent whose farm is a mile from the sprawling across the floors with blood streaming from their own, lost 12 relatives. "Why did the Germans do 117 I asked him.

"No reason," he replied. Marchel said reports published broad that the burning was in ceprisal for the killing of four German soldiers in the town were ncorrect. There were no Germans killed there and on Maquis activiy in that area, he said.



HELSINKI, Sept. 6 (P-Seven

Hantti Hackzell is chairman of the

You may not need glasses -but it's best to be sure. We will gladly give your eyes a careful check-and prescribe glasses only if

necessary.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

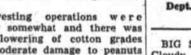
the U. S. department of agriculture.

Mary Virginia Lamb, daughter grains.

Harvesting operations were of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lamb of slowed somewhat and there was Sterling City route, has enlisted some lowering of cotton grades in the Women's Army Corps and and moderate damage to pean left for the Second WAC Training that were being harvested. Cloudy, with scattered showers Range feeds and pastures, parched until two weeks ago, responded rapidly to general rains which covered most of the state. Parts of the high plains were not favored, however, and a few localities in the El Paso area were dry. She formerly was employed as Cattle throughout the state held me in Howard county last May. up nicely. Most of the sheep country now has especially favor-

In all other areas surface moisture, at least, was adequate said

As a result late feed crops, cotton in later maturing areas, pea- of 10 to 14 ounces. nuts, sweet potatoes and pastures were benefitted. Moisture also aided in the preparation of seedbeds and the sowing of fall





Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to receive basic training, Big Spring army recruiting station announced. Miss Lamb enlisted for general

Virginia Lamb

Enlists In WACs

assignment.

keypunch operator for the war up well in spite of an unusually department in Washington, D. C., hot, dry summer and with the 13 months. She returned to her new growth of grass should pick She attended three years of high school in Big Spring and was able moisture to provide good graduated from Wilson high school range feed. at Wilson, Okla.



Fined On Liquor Count

Will Brigham, negro of Lamega, pleaded guilty to a charge of violation of the liquor law Wednesday morning in county court and was fined \$100 and costs. He was arrested in Big Spring by members of the Texas Liquor Control Board for transporting liquor in wet area without a permit.

Pfc. James Y. (Mickey) Butts, USMCR, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Violet Butts, has

Lucy G. Smith of Marshalltown, returned to Seattle, Wash., for assignment. He has been aboard Del, is visiting here with her sis- held the post, left last week to enter, Mrs. Ludwig Grau. an aircraft carrier but is due to be assigned to the college training

program. Mrs. J. L. Butts, who also has been visiting her motherin-law, Mrs. Butts, returned to San Antonio Saturday night.

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For

Military Men And

Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

DANCING

PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel

Mezzanine Floor

Open Every Evening

8 to 12

Soldiers Welcome

Wing

and thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon and night and Thursday; not much change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in Panhandle and South Plains, elsewhere considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and local thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon, night and Thursday.

Bureau

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday afternoon with scattered showers and local thunderstorms in south and central portions. Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, scattered showers near the coast Thursday. TEMPERATURES.

City-Max. Min 65 53 60 48 El Paso83 60 Fort Worth 89 71 74

Word has been received from the state health department, Austin, that a temporary city sanisunrise Thursday at 7:25 a.m. tarian will be sent to Big Spring to serve until a permanent one

can be secured. V. A. Cross, who ter business at Lubbock. **Only Essential Curbs To**

the open valley It was voted to keep the re-That is why Oradour was swolunion going until after the war. len with refugees, especially chil-Since the last reunion, Mrs. dren. Many mothers from Paris Elmo Davis passed away at Laand other cities in danger of be-

in

mesa, Roy Sneed, son of Mr. and ing bombed came with their chil-Mrs. Henry Sneed of Stanton was dren to pass the summer. killed while serving his country. Oradour was swollen also by and Raymond Gregg, son of Mr. many persons from Limoges who and Mrs. Earnest Gregg, has been had bicycled out to spend Saturreported missing in action. day afternoon in the country. The

normal population is about 800. According to the story agreed Public Records upon by all the living and sane

eyewitnesses, in the late hours of the afternoon of June 10 a bat-Burl Dennis to Elizabeth Walktalion of the das reich SS (elite guard) division unexpectedly ap-Howard Doyle Stewart Jr. to peared and took positions on all ina Louise Jackson of Lamesa. roads leading into the village, blocking them by setting up ma-Doyle Watson of Stanton to Dorothy Everitt of Big Spring. chine-guns.

Troops then entered the town H. L. Thurman and wife to R. C. and ordered all women and chil-Bennett and Jolene Bennett, lots dren to go into the church, all 9 and 10, block 7, Boydstun's admen into certain specified houses. It first it was believed the Germans were merely searching for

Maquisards. Some 600 women and children crowded into the church. Some wheeled their babies in perambulators, Other women and children who could not be squeezed into the church were ordered itno the school adjacent to it.

The Germans then locked the

Remain After Nazis Fold Livestock

Marriages

Warranty Deed

dition; \$3,000.

er, both of Big Spring.

By KARL R. BAUMAN defeat and the freeing of 4,000,-WASHINGTON, Sept: 6 UP -000 war workers for other jobs All controls over production, save is anticipated. those "absolutely essential to as-

thing.

sure the reduced measure of war ately upon Germany's defeat. After producing what is needed for the Japanese war, industry will have virtually a free

hand in resuming civilian production - cars, washing machines, electric refrigerators or anything else. A policy of allowing manufac-

Washington, was outlined today by J. A. Krug, acting chairman of the War Production Board. Krug said the army, navy, and

major war agencies unanimously agreed on the program, intended to provide "maximum employment, just as quickly as possible'

after Germany goes down. A reduction of about 40 per textiles, and certain chemicals through a system of allocations cent in war production within designed to assure an equitable three months after Germany's

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 (P) Cattle 4,000; calves 2,000; all classes active, steady to strong; some sales of steers and cown

showing advances of around 25c; Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of common to medium slaughter WPB, now on a presidential mis- steers and yearlings 8.50-13.00; production pecessary to beat Ja-pan," are to be removed immedi-40 per cent cut in war production er heifers 6.50-8.00; good and would mean a 30 per cent increase choice fat cows 10.00-12.00; comin the output for civilians. mon to medium butcher cows As specifically explained by 6.75-9.50; cannesr and cutters 4.00-Krug, the program will allow any 6.75; bulls 6.00-8.75; good and manufacturer to use any plant choice fat calves 11.75-13.00; com-and any materials not needed for mon to medium calves 7.75-11.75. war production to turn out any-Hogs 1,200; active and firm; good and choice 180-240 lb. butch-

WPB and other government er hogs 14.55; heavier butchers turers to make "whatever people" agencies, he said, will "do every- and good sows 13.80; good and without direction from thing within their powers to as- choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.75sist and encourage industry in re- 14.55; stocker pigs 11.00 down. suming civilian production and Sheep 9,000; sactive and fully

maintaining employment through steady; medium to good spring the use of the know-how of its lambs 11.00-12.50; common to medium lambs 9.00-11.00; common to medium stocker and feeder

BAY YOU SAW IT

The SS battalion withdrew to the outskirts of the community. shooting and killing some men who had broken from the houses and were attempting to run into the fields. There are bloodstains on the

walls and floors of the wrecked

Dr. W. S. Palmer FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Optometrist **Thorp Paint Store** 122 East 3rd St. Phone 383 Ground Floor Douglass Hotel Ph. 56 **311 Runnels**



My wife wasn't all joking.

<0

CONOCO

OIL

She said that a real new car improvement would be to go easing sideways, right into a cramped parking space at the curb. I said yes-maybe in 1960. There's one swell improvement though, that's here already !-- an OIL-PLATED engine! You get that immediately by switching to Conoco Nth motor oil. I don't say it's the only oil; they're not hiring me. But I had this engine OIL-PLATED around 1941. It's still running like a darb; using Conoco Nth oil all the while, to cut down damage from engine acids. If I know what I've read all through this War, the acids made by every engine are liable to cause corrosion inside. That's bad. But acids don't like OIL-PLATING-can't gnaw right through it. It's fastened real close or sort of plated onto working parts that you've got to protect till your new car comes. And even then you'll want the engine OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth oil, the same as in the car you've got right now.

industry divisions and industrylabor advisory committees." Controls will be continued over lambs 5.00-8.50; slaughter ewen such "tight" materials as lumber, 2.75-5.00.