

## More Villages Fall To US Army

### Reds Fight In Streets Of Praga

#### Columns Reach Czecho-Slovak South Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Massive Russian forces assaulting Warsaw frontally fought today into the streets of Praga, the industrial suburb of the torn Polish capital on the east bank of the Vistula river, the Berlin radio announced.

Far to the south, other Russian troops reached the Czecho-Slovak frontier in the Beskide mountains of the Carpathian range and one report said Cossack patrols were believed to have crossed the border within 50 miles of Kosice, sixth largest city of Czecho-Slovakia with 79,000 population.

Advancing five miles beyond the toppled Narew river bastion of Lomza, still other Russian troops drove to within 15 miles of East Prussia.

Yet another group of Red armies moving swiftly through Romania was acknowledged by Berlin to have stormed through the Szekler corner of Transylvania, territory disputed between Romania and Hungary.

The whole picture of enlivened activity all along the eastern front prompted Moscow reporters to cable that there were indications that Stalin had resumed his all-out offensive toward Germany itself.

Berlin's announcement that Russian troops were fighting in the streets of Praga meant that Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's tanks, artillery and infantry finally had gained the ascendancy in an embittered battle of attrition which has raged for many weeks within gunshot of Poland's leading city.

At midnight, the Kremlin announced the capture of 30 settlements northwest of Warsaw, raising the flanking threat to the capital. Rokossovsky was supported in his frontal attack by the First Polish army of Gen. Zymunt Berling, while inside Warsaw, partisans of Gen. Bor were reported still harrying the German occupants.

### Armistice Terms For Bulgaria Take Final Shape

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Armistice terms for Bulgaria are now being put into final shape by the Anglo-American-Soviet European advisory commission, it was reported today. They are expected to be tougher than the terms imposed on Romania, because Bulgaria was slower to turn against Germany.

The 20-point Romanian document, signed in Moscow and made public by the three Allied governments, is considered here to be relatively lenient. The leniency is attributed to the fact that when Romania broke her alliance with Germany Aug. 24 her troops immediately lined up with the Russian forces fighting Germany.

This is regarded as being in line with Allied promises to Nazi satellites that their postwar existence would be made easier to the extent that they aided the Allied cause.

The main provisions of the Romanian armistice:

\$300,000,000 worth of reparations in oil, timber, machinery, and the like to be turned over to Russia over a six year period.

Agreement that Russia will keep Bessarabia and northern Bucovina which she obtained by a 1940 frontier settlement.

That Romania will return all United Nations property she has taken.

That she will rid herself completely of fascism and fascist-type organizations.

On the other side of the ledger Romania regains Transylvania, which Hitler assigned to Hungary in 1940.

#### Heavy Republican Vote

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Servicemen are voting republican twice as heavily as civilians, Senator Owen Brewster (R-Me) says. Brewster, at a press conference yesterday, said a check on two communities in the Maine state section last Monday showed an 1-1 and 6-1 ratio of republican ballots cast by servicemen, while civilian votes were 4-1 and 3-1.

### Smashing Raids On Islands Continue

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

Smashing American carrier plane raids on the central Philippines which cost the Japanese 200 aircraft Monday, have continued for three successive days, Manila radio reported today.

The Japanese-controlled broadcast claimed that 20 attacking planes were shot down in the first two days. The radio said that on the third day—Wednesday U.S. time—the attacking planes "attempted to raid" Negros and Leyte islands in the central Philippines, Leyte on Luzon island on which Manila is situated, and the fortress town of Zamboanga in the southwest.

A Pacific fleet communique previously announced the opening of this second sea-based attack on the Philippines, saying 200 Nipponese planes were destroyed Monday and indicating the strike was continuing.

As the Manila radio told of the continuing blows Chungking announced the last Japanese fortress blocking a union of Allied forces in Burma and China fell before the dogged assaults of Chinese infantrymen.

The fallen stronghold was Tengchung, Japanese headquarters for the southwest China sector of the Burma Road. Three thousand Nipponese made a last man defense of the walled city, holding out for two months in underground pillboxes and fortified temples. With the fall of Tengchung a mountain trail running north of the Burma road was virtually cleared between the victorious Chinese and other Allied troops in north Burma trying to open a new supply route to China.

The second daring carrier raid on the Philippines, announced yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, was the deepest seaborne penetration of Japanese-held territory. Carrier planes swept over the islands of Cebu, Panay and Negros, in the geographical center of the Philippines and northwest of targets hit on Zamboanga island last Friday.

The strike was carried out Monday (U. S. time) simultaneously with a carrier raid and warship bombardment of the Palau Islands, 600 miles east of the Philippines.

Big land-based bombers continued their destruction of Nipponese air facilities on the southern approaches to the islands—Halmahera and the Celebes.

The first pullman, containing 39 soldiers, split open like a melon. Some passengers were pinned in their seats, others were thrown out along the tracks and some were caught beneath other cars. Most of the soldiers and civilians were asleep at the time of the crash.

Through the wreckage and alongside the tracks lay purple heart decorations and air medals. Baggage of the soldiers and civilians was strewn for a hundred yards.

For several hours after the collision, which occurred at 2:20 a. m. (Central War Time) on a single track three miles northeast of here, there were conflicting reports on the number of dead and injured. The fog lay heavy over the scene and bodies were scattered helter skelter.

Late reports from supplementary operations of American and British fighters and fighter-bombers showed good results against German frontline gun placements and communications.

From what I saw in France in the British-Canadian and American sectors, I believe the people have been eating at least as well and probably better than generally in England where I have spent a year, although this does not pretend to be an expert or exhaustive study, but only the objective impressions of one reporter.

I believe that of all the western

Alles the English have put up with things longer with less complaining than anyone else.

After a really hellish bombing night in London an Englishman would remark to you quietly that last night had been "a bit of a do."

In France, and particularly in Paris, a civilian would go into transports of horror in describing some bombing he had suffered.

I have seen more civilian bombing damage—with all its parallel effect in civilian loss of life—in any one of several five-square block areas in London than I saw in the whole of Paris.

The farther you get from England in this campaign the more you come to admire the unobtrusive, uncomplaining ordinary English people—people who have suffered and suffered again, but who take it as it comes.

You have recollections such as these:

English girls of 19 and 20 working in the chill of February at pulling ship cables with bare hands so rough and reddened that sometimes they bled.

The barber back in London who had been three times bombed out and now carried on in a little hole in the wall under a sign which read: "In case of an alert, we go on working. In case of a direct hit we are closed."



GERMAN PRISONERS LEAVE ANTWERP — German soldiers, captured when the British took the Belgian port of Antwerp, are marched to a prisoner-of-war enclosure under guard of their captors. In the background is the Antwerp central station. This is a British official photo. (AP Wirephoto).

### Fifth Army Units Batter Edges Of The Gothic Line

ROME, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Fifth army was battering the forward edges of the Nazi Gothic line in Italy on a 25-mile front, where enemy resistance was "increasing tremendously" and future gains will be a test of "Allied might against the German will to resist," Allied headquarters said today.

Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army, which now includes several British divisions, cracked through German outposts all along the western sector of the front between Pistoia and Lucca.

On the Adriatic sector, British, Canadian and Indian troops broke the stalemate of several days in the Coriano-San Savino area and advanced 1,000 yards against fierce opposition.

Allied forces yesterday had reached the threshold of two main passes through the Gothic line.

Italy-based Allied warplanes teamed with American Eighth air force bombers shuffling from Russia in a devastating attack on German communications and industries in south central Europe yesterday and last night.

While 15th Air Force Liberators and Fortresses left fires in Nazi synthetic oil refineries at Oderfeld in upper Silesia and Oswiecim in Poland, Eighth air force Fortresses, flying the second leg of the Britain-Russia-Italy shuttle, blasted the Doisygor ordnance factory in Hungary, 80 miles north-east of Budapest.

### Weather Keeps Planes At Home

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Deteriorating weather kept Britain-based heavy bombers at home today after a six-day series of thousand-bomber smashes at Nazi war industries.

Last night RAF Mosquitos blasted Berlin with two-ton blockbuster for the fourth night in a row, rounding out a 24-hour cycle in which more than 12,000 tons of high explosives were dropped on Germany in four massive bomber assaults.

The weather limited the bag by Mosquitos last night to one large and one train in an attack on communications. Two planes were lost in the raid on Berlin.

Late reports from supplementary operations of American and British fighters and fighter-bombers showed good results against German frontline gun placements and communications.

### County Bond Quota Set For September

Quota of \$99,800 in E, F and G war bonds has been set for September in Howard county and is the same as the August quota. Ira L. Thurman, county war finance chairman, announced Thursday morning.

The county fell short of its August quota and efforts will be made not only to meet the September quota but also to make up the August shortage. Final report has not been received from state headquarters showing the August total and amount of the shortage is not yet known.

The county's residents were urged to buy all the bonds possible and not to fall short on the home front during this crucial month on the European fighting front.

### Democrats Seek Party Solidarity

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP)—Roosevelt democrats, firmly in control of the party's state machinery, set out today on a course they hoped would bring Texas solidly into the Roosevelt-Truman column next November.

Behind them was a victory over anti-fourth term elements within the party, won at a bitter two-day convention, and before them was a possible court battle, the final showdown in a presidential election contest which has boiled since May.

Their convention victory featured uproarious approval of resolutions and reports seeking to purge anti-Roosevelt electors, pledging all party candidates and participants to stick by party standard bearers, praising the Roosevelt administration, and naming a pro-Roosevelt personnel for the party's executive committee.

### Plan Of Allied Objectives May Be Presented

QUEBEC, Sept. 14 (AP)—A formal statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill outlining Allied objectives in the war with Japan before they part this weekend appeared possible today as their second historic conference in Quebec's towering Citadelle entered its final phase.

While no positive official commitment has been made, there seemed reason to believe the Allied leaders might deem the time ripe for a pronouncement setting forth the aims of which American E-29 Superfortresses already have given the Japanese homeland an inkling.

Military and naval strategy for crumbling Japan into dust already is charted and the details are being fitted in by the British-American chiefs of staff in the Chateau Frontenac. The personal Roosevelt-Churchill talks now range over unbounded questions of winning a war against Nazi and Japanese militarism and the inevitable postwar economic drift.

It can now be reported from sources, reflecting the combined chiefs of staff that:

1. Pacific command problems were settled before the president and prime minister sat down together here.

2. The question of an hemispheric Pacific commander has not arisen and will not be considered because—

3. For immediate stages of the Pacific war the command already has been wrapped up in the red tape of official approval.

At-large, H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, replacing T. J. Holbrook, Austin, and E. B. Germany, Dallas.

Four Big Spring people had active parts in the Dallas convention. Both H. H. Rutherford and J. B. Pickle were delegates carrying pro-Roosevelt instructions from Howard county, and Pickle was named a member of the convention's committee to canvass and certify election returns.

George Mims was on the credentials committee and Mrs. Pattie Manion was named executive committeewoman from the 30th senatorial district to serve with G. H. Nelson, Lubbock.

### Yanks Smash Way Into Beseiged Port Of Brest

By JAMES M. LONG  
LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Several more German villages near captured Brest fell to the U.S. First army today while it drove into the dragon-tooth barriers of the Siegfried line and undercut the great Nazi communications center of Aachen.

Names of the villages were not disclosed by supreme headquarters. A Paris broadcast said one was Lammerdorf, four miles southeast of Rotgen.

The Germans themselves said the Americans were beating forward in a large scale offensive in the whole arc around Aachen from Maastricht in Holland to the German frontier near Eupen in Belgium.

The U.S. Third army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton broke into the open once more around the French city of Nancy in a gain of at least 30 miles to Charmes on the Moselle river.

### French Troops Within 15 Miles Of Chaumont

ROME, Sept. 14 (AP)—French troops smashed up the Marne river today to within 15 miles of Chaumont, headquarters of Gen. John J. Pershing in the First World War. The Allied assault on the Belfort gateway to southwestern Germany drew nearer with the American entrance into Villersexel and the fall of Pont de Roide to the French.

The break into Villersexel against apparently lessening resistance, everywhere along the entire 120-mile front, except in the area of the Swiss frontier, put the Americans less than 20 miles west of Belfort.

Pont de Roide, 16 miles south of Belfort, was cleared of the enemy after a two-day street-by-street struggle.

The Germans, battling bitterly in an effort to halt the southern spear of the three-pronged attack on the Belfort gap, last night started a strong counter-attack. For the second day in a row the Germans threw tanks into the counterthrust.

The northward plunging French on the left flank of the Seventh army front found opposition light for the third straight day and overran Langres, a town of 6,000 and an important communications center 65 miles southwest of Nancy, then pushed ahead toward Chaumont.

Americans maintained a steady, swift advance across the wide reaches of the flatlands area of Vesoul, which includes the valleys of the Doubs, Ognon and Saone.

Forward elements stabbed as far north as Subry-les-Faverney, 13 miles from Vesoul, in a seven-mile overnight jump.

The weather bureau 9 a. m. advisory said center of the storm was somewhere in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, and forecast it would continue northeastward at about 25 miles per hour, possibly with increasing forward speed.

Winds of full hurricane force were expected today from Hatteras to the Virginia Capes, reaching an excess of 60 miles an hour along the coast and 75 miles per hour off shore.

### Coast Braces For Hurricane

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 14 (AP)—A great Atlantic hurricane, described as one of the most dangerous in recent years, veered northward today after menacing the North Carolina coast, and roared past Cape Hatteras.

Gales swept the coastal area, exceeding 60 miles per hour at Morehead City near the big U. S. marine corps base at Cherry Point. Developments were obscured by lack of communications.

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### Air Freight Becomes Actuality Today

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP)—Air freight as a commercially feasible method of transporting regular shipments of merchandise and commodities, including perishables, became an actuality today when American Airlines instituted its new air freight service, Melvin D. Miller, southern regional vice president of American in Dallas, announced.

At Burbank, Calif., the world's first full plane-load shipment of one commodity to move commercially in this type of service—5,000 pounds of spinach—is to be launched today.

Police Thursday were holding a woman in connection with a series of checking cases.

Police Chief A. G. Mitchell said that at least six bogus checks had been picked up but felt there were possibly others still out. All were signed "Mrs. Clark," but the given names and initials varied, he said. The checks were drawn on the First National bank. Business men holding such instruments were asked by Mitchell to contact the department.

Grand Jury Indicts British And German Owned Companies  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted several British and German-owned companies, charging they monopolized the world supply of borax—a strategic war chemical—in a cartel described by government attorneys as one of the most ruthless and complete in antitrust division annals.

Wealthy London, New York and California business men were made defendants together with the companies they controlled—Borax Consolidated, Ltd., of London, the American Potash and Chemical Corp., operating from New York headquarters, and their subsidiaries, exploiting the world's richest deposits of crude and sodium borates.



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# Masters Closing Out His Business After 12 Years

After more than 12 years of business in Big Spring, E. C. Masters is closing his electric shop here. He plans to close out his generator operations on Sept. 23 and to open an electric shop in Albany, Texas soon after Oct. 1. Earlier in the year he had sold the electric repair, motor rewinding and allied departments of his business to Mr. E. H. Wilson, and since that time had concentrated on handling his large trade in generator sales and repairs. Mr. Masters opened his business here in April 1932 and has operated continuously since. A pioneer in the electric industry, he has had a long and varied career. Starting out with a telephone company, he won quick promotions and got to be state maintenance manager for his company in New York. During the last war he was drafted by an acquaintance, who knew his record for administration and organization, to step up production from a coal mine. Although he made a splendid record in this field, he did not remain in the business after the war. He came to this section of the country as a salesman and installation expert for an equipment company and when the depression came on and curbed this business, Mr. Masters settled on Big Spring and opened his electric shop. He had agencies for most of the

outstanding makers of generators, and his stock of parts was as complete as any in this section of the state. His technical equipment was among the best in Texas. "I cannot close my shop here, without a great deal of regret over disrupting many fine personal and business friendships," he said. "I want to thank those who have so loyally supported our business. I leave with the hope that we have been able to give a quality of service that has justified the great support and patronage given the shop."

## Jobe's Has Long Been A Popular Eating Place

Well prepared food served in pleasant surroundings makes of Jobe's Cafe, which has been in operation in Big Spring 15 years, one of the city's popular eating places. Located at 1111 W. Third street, the cafe is a favorite with residents of Big Spring and personnel of the Big Spring Bombarrier school. Whether the customer wants a sandwich, or a dinner, he will find his wants at the cafe, which specializes in tasty, well-prepared sandwiches and offers dinners as well. On Sunday, it offers its special fried chicken dinners, still at the pre-war price of 50 cents. Food is prepared by women cooks and each dish is inspected before it is taken to the customer's table. Cleanliness practices especially are emphasized at Jobe's Cafe. Each day from 2 to 4 p. m. the cafe is closed and the place cleaned and prepared for evening customers. All health and sanitation regulations are observed to the letter. During the summer the cafe has enjoyed good business, and Mrs. L. E. Jobe, owner, is extending to her customers a welcome for continued good patronage.

## Coleman Courts Helps Answer Housing Needs

The critical housing shortage in Big Spring has been relieved, to a great extent, by the 65 modernistic units at the Coleman Courts. These comfortable, well equipped homes have not only furnished pleasant places to live for permanent Big Spring residents, they have supplied service men and their wives who are in this city for only a short time with the facilities they desire. Each of the units, located at 1206 E. Third St., has a bath, hot and cold water, and an adjoining garage. The garages are furnished without extra charge for the convenience of residents. Nearly all the apartments have electric refrigerators. The court provides the maximum of comfort at a low cost, and whether the rooms are single, double or apartments, each is modern and conveniently furnished. Ready to assist both permanent residents and travelers with their housing problems is Mrs. J. M. Reed, manager, who has had eight years of experience in the business. She is at the office all day, or may be phoned at 9503. L. E. Coleman may well claim the distinction of owning the largest housing unit in the city, with the exception of hotels and a government unit. The erection of these homes several years ago for the accommodation of tourists has paid housing dividends to the community. He kept \$150 and a diamond ring.



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

## NEA Urges V-Day Be One Of Rededication

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The National Educational Association urged today that schools take the lead in making the day of victory over Germany an occasion for "gratitude, rededication, renewed determination to win the war in the Pacific as quickly as possible, and constructive planning for the great tasks of peacetime."

It suggested work with civic leaders on assembly programs for patriotic songs and prayers of thanksgiving, and said each teacher should be prepared for a classroom program in event word of victory comes while classes are in session.

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## Poultry Expert To Be Here Sept. 18

With prospects of high egg prices this fall, Howard country poultrymen may prepare for good production from their flocks by taking advantage of services of a poultry expert who will spend two days at Western Grain and Seed company, as well as by purchasing high quality poultry feed from the concern. M. L. Sharpe, Eamesway poultry technician for West Texas, of Fort Worth, will be here Sept. 18 and 19 to give all types of poultry service, including advice, culling and doctoring. J. B. Stevenson, owner of the company, has announced. Poultrymen may make arrangements any time this week at the company store at 602 Northeast Second street. Because of necessity for mapping schedules for days of his visit here, it will be necessary for persons wishing Sharpe's services to register in advance. Except for a small charge for culling, all his services will be free. The poultry expert suggests culling and worming poultry this time of year for better fall and winter production. Western Grain and Seed company offers several outstanding poultry and stock feeds, including Cackelo for poultry, Workelo for horses and mules, and Dairylo for dairy cattle. It also deals in starter and growing mash. In addition, small grain seed, including wheat, oats, barley and rye, may be obtained from the concern. Various insecticides are available. They include Carbolineum, which keeps down insects and preserves wood. And—an extra feature which appeals to women—the poultry and stock feeds are sacked in printed cotton, which provides colorful, good grade material for dresses.

## Colorado City Boy Wounded In Action

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 9 —The war department has informed Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Franklin, Colorado City, that their son, T/S James E. Franklin, was wounded somewhere in France on August 17. He is attached to the army signal corps and saw service in the North African and Sicilian invasions. Letters from him, written in a base hospital in England, have assured his parents that he "will soon be as good as ever" and that the family is not to worry. He has been on foreign duty for the past two and a half years.

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**PROFESSOR SKUNK**  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Sachet and Cologne, two deodorized baby skunks, have been added to the "faculty" of the American Museum of Natural History. They will participate in an "animals of North America" visual education program held by the museum for public school children.

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**CONSIDERATE ROBBER**  
 CHICAGO, (AP)—A thief who had ransacked Miss Belen Wallace's home took pains to return what apparently he thought she was entitled to retain. He returned a small cedar chest, six \$25 war bonds and some financial papers—all by registered mail.

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### Number Of Arrests Decline In August

Number of arrests during the month of August declined sharply to 53, a summary of department activities reported by Chief A. G. Mitchell shows.

Drunkenness led the list as usual, but there were only 21 of these cases. There were nine venereal disease cases, four for gaming and two each for burglary, car theft, aggravated assault, affray and theft of gas coupons. Twelve traffic tickets were issued during the month and six active cases remained on file.

Ninety-eight local calls to cars were handled by the police radio, 35 messages were received and five sent. Two patrol cars accounted for slightly more than 4,000 miles of travel.

The report of Fire Marshall F. W. Bettle showed 16 alarms during the month, involving buildings with insured values of \$4,500 and insured contents of \$3,000. No losses, however, were settled during the month. Cigarettes and defective wiring accounted for three fires each while grease on stove, children playing with matches, and stove explosions were responsible for two each. Other causes were hot motor, leaking gasoline, set brakes and unknown.

The secret of silk worm culture was brought to Europe about 522 A. D. by two Nestorian monks who smuggled out of China a quantity of silk worm eggs concealed in the hollows of their pilgrim staffs.

### CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better. Many suffer relief nagging backache quickly, once they discover the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or uneasy passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 10 million of kidney troubles flush out poisons and waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



**CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP**  
Cor. 2nd and Russell

**RADIATOR SERVICE**  
New and Used Radiators  
Delivery Service  
**PEURIFOY**  
Radiator Service  
900 E. 2nd Phone 1210

**FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL**  
Sept. 10 - 17  
**ONLY FOUR DAYS REMAINING**  
"What-So-Ever You Do, Do Quickly!"  
Two Choirs — Five Prayer Groups  
Services Twice Daily  
**Sermon Topics:**  
TONIGHT 8:00 TO 9:00—  
"What John Taught About Sin"  
FRIDAY 10:00 TO 11:00—  
"Sin Defined And Analyzed"  
**First Baptist Church**  
Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

**Gas Heaters, Gas Ranges . . .**  
New shipment of Heaters and Ranges just received. The Ranges come in both large and apartment sizes. We suggest early selection as a shortage in these items is anticipated.  
**Big Spring Hardware Co.**  
117 Main Phone 14



**HEADING FOR HOME**—Some of 7,000 homing pigeons entered in a flight from Wilmington, Del., to New York City to take the air for the 100-mile trip, which they negotiated in two hours. The pigeons are packed in special railway express crates, 35 birds to a crate, for shipment from their home lofts to the liberation points.

### Grad Has Unusual Experience Over Enemy Territory

As bombardier in a Flying Fortress, Lt. Dean W. Tate of Newberg, Ore., was on his fourteenth mission over Germany one day last February. A graduate of the Big Spring Bombardier School class 43-7, Lt. Tate had already received the Air Medal with two clusters.

At 25,000 feet over Germany, the plane received a direct hit and caught fire. When the pilot dropped to 15,000 feet, Lt. Tate bailed out and for 15 long minutes dropped through space with his parachute. When a German fighter plane circled him within 500 feet of the ground he figured things were about to start popping, but nothing happened and the enemy plane flew on.

Shortly afterward, the lieutenant's parents were informed that he was missing in action. Six weeks passed and nothing was heard from him until one day his parents received a cablegram.

"Dear Folks: Having a good time. Am well. See you soon. Address APO. Love, Dean Tate."

Back in the States now, Lt. Tate is attending instructors' school at Midland, and what happened during those six weeks is still a military secret.

**RIP VAN WINKLE ALIBI**  
NEW YORK — A negro youth asked by a judge why he had failed to report to his probation officer for 15 consecutive weeks, replied: "I was sleeping, judge." Yawning and wearing a dreamy smile he was led off to an indefinite term in the reformatory.

**HERO**  
WEWOKA, Okla. — Jimmie, 10, and Dearn Martin, 11, saw something moving in the grass, and dived at it — A 5-foot rattlesnake. But "Boy," their little dog, was quicker. He leaped ahead of them and took two venomous bites intended for his young masters. A veterinarian thinks Boy will recover.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Don't you ever intend to stay home, Kenesaw? All you do is gallivant every night to some neighbor's burn-the-mortgage party!"

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING ON GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO MAKE OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE ON REAL ESTATE OF ALGIE SHORTES, A MINOR.**  
Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1944, at the Court House of Howard County, in Big Spring, Texas, on the application of Mrs. Cora James, guardian of the estate of Algie Shortes, a minor, for permission to execute an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the one-eighth undivided interest of said minor in and to the following described tract of land: The Southeast one-fourth of Section 45, Block 34, Township 3 North, T & P Ry. Co. Surveys, in Howard County, Texas.  
Dated this 13th day of September A. D. 1944.  
MRS. CORA JAMES  
Guardian of the Estate of Algie Shortes, a Minor.

**EXPERT**—Teacher of marksmanship to 1,500 pre-industries. Capt. Jack Lacy, Winchester arms expert, demonstrates how he can take a carbine apart blindfolded in 90 seconds and reassemble it blindfolded in three minutes.

**Rise in Industrial Development Foreseen**  
AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP)—A sharp rise in Texas industrial development immediately after the war was predicted here yesterday by C. E. Belk, state director of the War Manpower Commission. "Prior to 1940," said Belk, "one of the limiting factors in attracting industry to Texas was the lack of skilled labor. We now have a supply of 400,000 trained workers."  
Also, said Belk, many small operators have gained considerable experience through war orders. Technical knowledge, gained by some 18,000 war plants over the nation will soon be available to Texas industrialists.

**Look Younger**  
THRU GREATER EYE COMFORT  
When Your Eyes Fuss See Dr. Geo. L. Wilke Eyestrain Specialist

We Have Now Received Our **CHRISTMAS CARD SAMPLES**  
Order early and be sure of getting your Cards in time for mailing.  
**Waits Jewelry**  
115 East 3rd

# LOWER PRICES

WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND AT WHITE'S

**Part Wool BLANKETS**  
Buy Now—Save!  
WIDE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS  
Here's a blanket value that you will have to see to believe. They're going fast — So you must hurry to get yours. Don't fail to buy plenty at this low price.  
**Big 72x84" Size \$5.98**  
Others \$9.95 - \$10.95

**RADIANT HEATERS**  
PRE-SEASON SALE  
If you need heating equipment, now is the time to buy. Let our sales people help you with your application for a certificate. When you get your certificate, bring it to White's where prices are still low.  
16,000 BTU **\$9.95** | 20,000 BTU **\$10.95**  
Easy Terms — Pmts. \$1.25 Wk.

**BIG VALUE Bicycle Tires**  
Made of best materials allowed—Big stock—Most all sizes—Shop at White's where prices are still low.  
**TIRES 24"-26" Size \$1.59**

**Something New English Style BICYCLES**  
The English style bicycle is the latest out. It's new — it's different. You'll enjoy riding this new bicycle, because it's much easier than the old models. Most school children are eligible to buy this type bicycle.  
**WHITE'S LOW PRICE**  
Easy Terms Payments **\$1.25 Weekly** **\$30.95**

**ALL-WOOD Coaster Wagons**  
Made of solid oak—Bed size 14"x20"—has 7" wheels and is finished natural. Priced only—  
**Big Full Size . . . \$4.95**

**Stuffed Animal Toys**  
These stuffed animal toys make wonderful playthings for little tots. Many different types now on display in White's big toy department.  
Dogs Washable . . . **\$1.29**  
Horse Washable . . . **\$1.29**  
17" Teddy **\$2.49**  
Bear . . . . . **\$2.49**

**They're New They're Beautiful You'll Love Them**  
You will have to see these dolls to appreciate their beauty and quality. The Dream World Dolls are the finest dolls of their type. Start a doll collection now or add to the one you already have. The Dream World Dolls are now on display in White's big doll department.

**EXCITING GAMES**  
Good games make good, clean, entertainment. At White's you will find a large assortment of enjoyable games. All priced low.  
**HAPPY GO-LUCKY GAME \$1.39**

**Best Quality LEATHER JACKETS**  
Full Assortment of Sizes and Types  
**Choose Yours Now**  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
**\$11.95 to \$21.95**

**10 DIFFERENT CHARACTERS ALL PRICED \$3.98**

**Another Carload A. B. Gas Ranges**  
Just Received  
This new shipment went last long — So if you need a new range, select yours now before they are all gone. The new A. B. has fully insulated even-pull out broiler — four large burners — white porcelain exterior and many other fine features — Save at White's.  
**WHITE'S LOW PRICE \$54.50**  
EASY TERMS PAYMENTS \$5.00 MONTH  
As shown less cover lid. Equipped with single door.

**GLASBAKE PERCOLATORS**  
Makes delicious coffee in just a few minutes. Guaranteed unbreakable from heat.  
8 CUP SIZE  
Priced Only . . . . . **\$2.45**

**American Homes DINNERWARE**  
IT'S NEW — IT'S DIFFERENT  
Never before have we been able to offer so lovely and exquisite a set at this exceptionally low price. Made by one of America's foremost dinnerware manufacturers. Here is a dinnerware set that speaks "Quality" through and through. See its many pieces . . . it's modern design. Every piece stamped "American Homes."  
LIMITED SUPPLY  
Priced While They Last . . . . . **\$16.95**  
COMPLETE SERVICE For 8

**Ironing Boards**  
Made of selected wood — folds easily — size 12x48". Priced only—  
**\$2.89**  
STANDARD SIZE

**SURE STARTING WHITE BATTERIES**  
This winter you will want a battery that's a sure starter. White's batteries are sure starters in all kinds of weather. They are low in price too.  
**18 Months Guarantee For Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths.**  
Exchange Price . . . **\$6.65**  
INSTALLED FREE

**FINISHED CHEST OF DRAWERS**  
Set up ready to finish. Made of hardwood. Big 5 drawer size. Only **\$17.95**

**WHITE'S STORES INC.**  
YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE  
110 W. 2nd Phone 2041

# LOOK! NEW TABLEWARE WITH EVERY PACKAGE!



**ACT NOW! GET A COMPLETE SET WITH MOTHER'S OATS!**

What a bargain! Lovely, new tableware with delicious Mother's Oats! So smart, so stunning, you'll want a complete set for serving family and friends! Be really proud when serving breakfast!

Try America's Super Breakfast Food! Your family will thrill to the rich, tempting flavor of delicious Mother's Oats—a super value in healthful benefits! Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building protein, meat's main element! Leads all natural cereals in energy Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. So start your set now!

**MOTHER'S OATS**  
PREMIUM PACKAGE!  
Truly, America's SUPER Breakfast Food

## 'Sturdy' Sweets That Travel Well Suggested For Soldier's Christmas

Confronted with the problem of sending Christmas gifts which will travel well and at the same time please service men overseas, many Big Spring residents may wish to choose durable cookies—shown to be a favorite by research among service men and women.

A crisp, delicate sugar cookie, will arrive at its destination a mass of crumbs, Charlotte Adams, Associated Press road editor, has pointed out in presenting a collection of recipes for the kind of cookie "that will still be a cookie when it gets overseas."

**USO WILL WRAP**

Such cookies — which the Big Spring USO will package for mailing at any time between the mailing dates of Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 — may be arranged gaily and colorfully by wrapping three or four in a small package to be placed together in the larger mailing package. Or they may be arranged decoratively between cardboard walls.

An eye should be kept on weight, since no Christmas package overseas may weigh more than five pounds. They must be packaged in boxes not more than 15 inches long nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.

**Rocks Or Hermits**  
3-4 cup fortified margarine  
1 1-2 cups light brown sugar  
2 well beaten eggs  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 cups flour  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon powdered cloves  
1-2 teaspoon powdered mace  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 cup raisins  
Cream margarine, add sugar



**ON THE SQUARE:** Toffies, recipe for which is given at the left, pack well when cut away. At top are shown gaily wrapped small packages of cookies, which will give the soldier's package the Christmas appearance.

and beat until well mixed. Add the well-beaten eggs. Sift together the dry ingredients and add. Mix well. Add nuts and raisins. Drop from spoon on greased cookie sheet, then press down in square-shaped cookies. Bake at 400 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

1-2 teaspoon baking powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-2 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt margarine and chocolate over low heat. Set aside to cool while eggs are beaten well and sugar added to them gradually. Add the cooled chocolate mixture and blend. Sift together the dry ingredients and add. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into greased and paper-lined 8 inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm. Makes about 1 dozen large squares.

**Scotch Toffies**  
2 cups rolled oats (quick or regular, uncooked)  
1-3 cup fortified margarine, melted  
1-2 cup brown sugar  
1-4 cup dark corn syrup or honey  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1 1-2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits  
1-4 cup chopped nuts

Four melted margarine over the rolled oats. Mix thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pack down firmly into a well-greased oblong baking pan (about 7 x 11 inches). Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes, until mixture is a rich brown color. At this stage it will be bubbling. Remove from oven. Cool slightly in the pan, then remove and cut into squares. If toffies harden before all are cut, reheat slightly and the cutting will again be easy. Makes about 1 dozen large squares.

**Chocolate Brownies**  
1-3 cup fortified margarine  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2-3 cup flour

### Texas Ranches To Be Source Of Livestock Purchases In Future

**HOUSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)** — Texas ranches will be a principal source for livestock purchases by South American countries in years to come, particularly for placement in semi-tropical regions, in the opinion of Dr. Gustavo Rivas - Larraide, head veterinarian, and Martin De Moya, chief animal husbandryman, of the department of Agriculture of Venezuela, who are here on a tour of the principal livestock producing states.

More than 1000 head of choice livestock have been purchased by the two officials in Texas for shipment to Venezuela. Blooded bulls from Texas, they said, will be used for placement on agricultural experiment stations and ranches under a program of development of all natural resources directed by the Venezuelan government under Gen. Isias Medina Angarita's administration.

Blaggini, minister of agriculture, declared that under his department the Venezuelan government has the largest program of importing choice livestock ever undertaken by Venezuela. He said the present importation includes 1500 head of cattle, sheep, swine, jacks, and jennies, and the two visiting officials are in charge of the selection and purchase of the animals.

### New Arrest is Made in Plot On Hitler's Life

**LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)** — The German radio announced tonight the arrest of a Gen. Lindemann, accused in the July 30 alleged plot on Hitler's life.

The broadcast said the "general" — on whose head a reward of 500,000 marks had been posted — was caught in the house "of a half-Jew civil engineer" in Berlin.

Previous German broadcasts had named "General of Artillery, Fritz Lindemann," accused of deserting to the Russians, as a participant in the anti-Hitler plot.

**Food Fights for Freedom—**  
**SALT SOME AWAY!**

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

**Remember BOYS and GIRLS**  
Today's leaders were in your places Yesterday

America will need well educated and well informed men and women in the future. Do your part—attend school regularly—study diligently.

Kraft's Whole Powdered Milk Vitamin "D" Added 2 qts. 27c	Linden's Old Fashioned Sliced Pickles Pint 27c	Libby's, Sliced Green Tomato Pickles No. 3 jar 25c	We still have a complete stock of Vinegar, Jars and canning supplies.
Little Farmer No. 2 Can Corn ..... 14c	Libby's No. 2 Can Tom. Juice .. 11c	Libby's No. 2 Can Cut Beets .. 13c	
Milford No. 2 Can Corn ..... 16c	Libby's Deep No. 2 Jar Brown Beans 15c	Phillips 21 oz. Pork & Beans 15c	
Libby's Jumbo No. 2 Can Peas ..... 16c	Libby's No. 3 Jar Apple Butter 35c	Armour's 1 lb. Chili ..... 28c	
Happysale No. 2 Can Peas ..... 13c	Libby's No. 3 Jar Apple Sauce 33c	Val Vita 1 lb. Mackerel .. 16c	
Red Crest No. 2 Can Tomatoes ... 10c	K&B Grapefruit No. 2 Can Juice ..... 13c	Swift's 12 oz. Prem ..... 37c	

**Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES**  
Throughout the year!

Fancy Tomatoes .. 15c  
Fancy Yams ..... 8c  
Texas Grapefruit .. 10c  
Red or White No. 1 Spuds 23c  
Firm Head Lettuce ..... 10c  
Northern Rutabagas .. 10c  
Colorado Peaches .. 12 1/2c  
Crowder Peas ..... 10c

**NOW! The New ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER**  
CONTAINS NO CREAM OF TARTAR

Bring your 10c Coupon here for redemption.

Potted Meat ..... 6c  
Libby's Queen Olives ..... 39c

**YOUR WASTE PAPER MAKES BOMB BANDS —KEEPS ADOLF AWAKE**

**Our MEATS are GUARANTEED!**

Armour's Liver Sausage ... 39c  
Lamb Chops ..... 43c  
Skinless Weiners .... 34c  
Grade A Sliced Bacon ..... 41c  
Clear Plate Salt Pork ... 19c  
Pure Pork Sausage ... 35c

Fully Dressed **FRYERS**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY** EVERYBODY'S STORE Plenty of Parking Space **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

ATTENTION! Poultrymen and Farmers! Bring Us Your Fresh Eggs. We Pay Top Prices.

Brewed fresh and at full strength, truly where all tastes meet, a thrill in its hearty flavor, lift in its energy-giving have learned the joy Admiration, prize it. is a blend that gives pleasure and delicious, satisfying Admiration is There's invitation in its fragrance, and a delightful, cheering richness. Housewives who of regularly serving For here beyond doubt satisfaction to all the family

# Admiration Coffee

**WHERE ALL TASTES MEET**

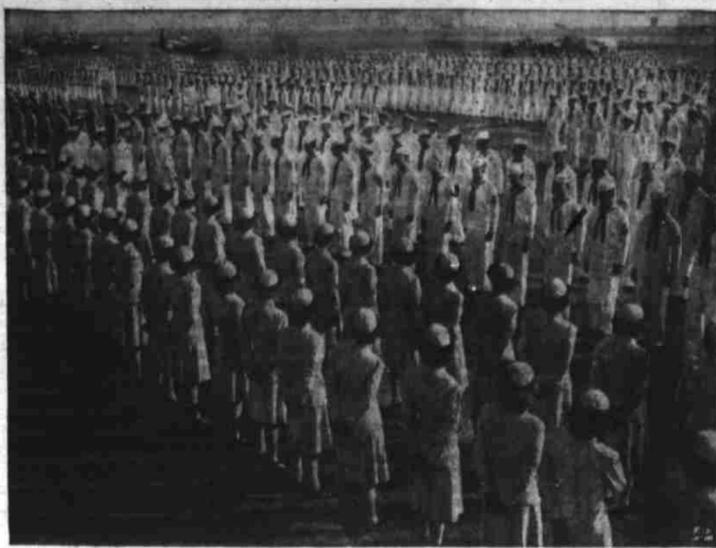
DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS

# IN UNIFORM

T-Sgt. Osce D. Jackson, son of Mrs. Attie Jackson of Gail, is a crew chief with the Twelfth Air Force B-25 bombardment group which participated in the D-Day all-out support of the invasion of Normandy. In civilian life, Sgt. Jackson was a stock farmer at Gail.

Pvt. Elmer A. King, with the 698 Q.M. Rmt. troop somewhere in India, writes to say he still thinks of home and would appreciate folks visiting his relatives since he can't be home. Elmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. King, 208 Benton, and his wife, Mrs. Louella King, and sister, also reside here.

Ira L. Mauldin, F-1c (EM) of Big Spring has arrived at Shoemaker, Calif. to await assignment after spending a few days here on delayed orders and with his family and parents of Gladola, N. M. He also visited his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson, 1000 Sycamore, and his aunt, Mrs. J. S. Winslow, 602 Abrams. F-1c Mauldin went from San Diego boot camp to the University of Kansas to take electrician's mate training, which he completed Aug. 28 with the second best grade in his section. His parents, who formerly lived in Martin county, have four other sons in the armed forces: Sgt. Cecil E. Mauldin, 200th CA, a prisoner of Japan following capture of the Philippines; Pfc. Travis W. Mauldin, Southwest Pacific; Pvt. Joe A. Mauldin, Ft. Meade, Md.; and Pvt. Ralph T. Mauldin, Camp Hood, Texas.



WAVES AT INSPECTION—In their trim white summer uniforms, WAVES join Navy enlisted men to stand the captain's inspection at a U. S. naval air station.

## Look Out For— Labor Demands Upon Employers

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)— Watch for it: Labor demands upon employers for a guarantee of annual wages or annual employment.

The War Labor Board shortly will decide upon demands of the CIO Steelworkers—and other unions—for a guaranteed annual wage.

The steelworkers ask for a 52 weeks' guarantee, probably won't get it, may get something less. If they win, other unions will pile in with demands.

Steelworkers say: With a guaranteed wage, workers feel freer to spend their money. This creates purchasing power, particularly in the critical period ahead: The changeover from war to peace. Large purchasing power means large peacetime production. And that means widespread employment.

They say this, too: A guarantee to steelworkers will be a precedent to other industries to give their workers a guarantee, thus keeping employment steady. A number of firms give such guarantees now. Mostly they do not produce durable goods, like autos, refrigerators, steel.

There are two main kinds of guarantees: The yearly employment plan, assuring regular work; and the annual wage, under which hours worked per week may vary but the weekly paycheck remains the same.

Supporters of the plans say employers get these benefits:

## Yarborough To Fill Newly Created Job

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP)— The newly created job of "Director of Safety Education" in the state department of education will be filled by Cecil Yarborough, former head of the inter-cultural division of the education department.

R. B. Reaper of Houston, president of the Texas Safety association, said that after long planning by the association, the education department and other state agencies, it was decided to establish this department in the hope of reducing accidents among school children.

The Texas Safety association will underwrite the expense for this office, until convening of the legislature in January when it is hoped funds will be provided to carry on the work.

## Lower costs because trained workers are retained; better morale; less clock watching; less labor turnover; lower hourly wages; less employe opposition to technological advances, such as a faster way of doing a job due to improved machinery.

Various safeguards have been adopted to prevent the plans from becoming too tough on employers: Limitation of coverage, such as having the plan apply only to regular or senior employes; the right to suspend the agreement in emergencies like strikes, storms, floods, fires; the right to modify the plan if business slumps; and the right to transfer workers from one job to another.

The fair labor standards act exempts employes—who give an annual guarantee—from the payment of time and a half for overtime up to 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week, provided the employes do not work more than 2,080 hours a year.

## Here 'n There

E. R. Nichols, city sanitarian, left Wednesday afternoon for Sherman to attend funeral services for an aunt. He plans to return Monday.

C. A. Walker, owner of Walker's Pharmacy, reported to city police that his car was stolen from in front of his drug store Wednesday. The automobile is a blue 1941 Dodge coach, license number 813-611. The loss was discovered about 9:40 p. m.

## DADDY'S HELPER

HASTINGS, Neb. — Five-year-old Holly Clarke watched her father fill an underground fuel oil tank and decided it was easy. So she did the same thing—with a garden hose.

Now her father is wondering how to get the water out of the tank.

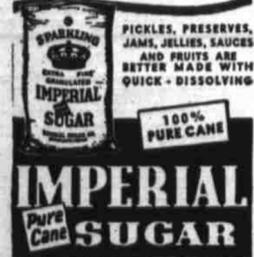
## Take a Lesson from Nature



Take a lesson from that little woodland fellow, the squirrel, by storing up in the days of plenty, for lean days to come.

Prepare for Winter by Preserving and Canning... A storeroom full of home-canned fruits and vegetables may mean to you what a hollow tree full of nuts does our friend, the squirrel. Ourselves and Lend-Lease food demands will be heavier in '44-'45 than ever before. So, can all you can to prevent food shortages. It's your way to help back up the men on the fighting fronts through preparedness on the home front.

## Food Fights For Freedom



QUALITY Personal Printing Announcements & Specialties • Weddings • Births • Informals • Thank Cards • Name Cards • Stationery Home Printing Co. 100 E. Fourth - Phone 109



# NOW! ABOVE ALL TIMES CHILDREN NEED ENERGY GIVING FOOD

## SALLY ANN BREAD

Is fully enriched to give the vitamins children need so much when going back to school.

# SALLY ANN Baking Co.

510 Main Street Phone 347

## Casualties Reach Total Of 389,125

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)— Officially announced casualties among the United States fighting forces have reached a total of 389,125.

Secretary of War Stimson said today that army casualties for all theaters through August 29 based on reports to next of kin, total 327,816, an increase of 21,821 from the total given a week ago. The latest navy casualty list reports 61,509, an increase of 1,545.

The army casualties, with comparable figures for a week ago, follow: killed 62,357 and 57,877; wounded 172,042 and 156,933; prisoners 48,181 and 45,218; missing 45,036 and 45,967 (a reduction arising out of transfer to other categories).

### Your Guarantee

C and H PURE CANE sugar ON THE BAG! In C and H REFINERY-PACKED Bags

Underwriters Meet Called For Monday  
Dalton Mitchell, president of the Big Spring Life Underwriters, announced today that there will be a called meeting of underwriters Monday noon in the Settles hotel. Delegates will be present representing San Angelo, El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

## Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

# I get "ALL THREE" in Blue Bonnet Margarine

TRY IT TODAY!

Yes, Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET has everything! Delicious flavor. Proved nutrition—5,300 Food-Energy units and 9,000 units of Vitamin A in every fresh, sweet pound. Costs no more, 100¢; takes so few precious red points. Get Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET Margarine today.

FLEISCHMANN'S Blue Bonnet VITAMIN A & D BLENDED VEGETABLE MARGARINE

Spend your blue tokens now. After Sept. 16th blue points good only in multiples of ten. After Sept. 30th tokens will not be valid.

## Shop at Safeway

# NO POINTS REQUIRED FOR DRIED BEANS

All of our foods are of the finest quality—they are carefully re-cleaned and are packed under the most sanitary conditions—PACKED IN CELLOPHANE.

White Beans	Small 1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢
Beans	Great Northern 2-Lb. Cello Pack	20¢
Pinto Beans	2-Lb. Pkg.	20¢
Prunes	Medium Size 2-Lb. Cello Pack	33¢
Raisins	Seedless Cello Pack	14¢
Catsup	Red Hill Tomato (30 Size Points) Bot.	15¢

### EDWARDS COFFEE

Vacuum-Packed in Glass, Drip or Reg. Jar

Edwards Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	28¢
Aiway Coffee	2-Lb. Pkg.	41¢
Nob Hill Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	23¢
Folgers Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	33¢

### Fresh Produce

Lemons	California 10-Lb. Basket	13¢
Oranges	California 10-Lb. Basket	11¢
Tomatoes	Fancy California 10-Lb. Basket	15¢

### It's Time to Can

Fresh Colorado

## ELBERTA PEACHES

Per Bushel 4.89  
Lb. 12c

### Safeway Quality Meats

Branded Veal Sirloin

## STEAK

Lb. 33¢

Veal Roast	Shoulder Cut	Lb. 25¢
Hamburger	Fresh Ground	Lb. 23¢
Veal Steak	1/2" Slices	Lb. 36¢
Veal Steak	3/4" Slices	Lb. 26¢
Short Ribs	1/2" Thick	Lb. 18¢
Lunch Meat	Assorted	Lb. 29¢
Salami	1/2" Slices	Lb. 29¢
Sliced Bacon	Grade A	Lb. 37¢
Smoked Jowls		Lb. 19¢
Boneless Perch		Lb. 19¢
Fish		Lb. 47¢

### Imperial Cane Sugar

Sugar	10 lbs.	66¢
Bread	10 lbs.	11¢
Flour	10-Lb. Bag	55¢
Flour	5-Lb. Bag	57¢
Crackers	10-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Hersheys Cocoa	1/2-Lb. Can	10¢
Juice	10-Lb. Can	25¢
Apple Sauce	10-Lb. Can	16¢
Pork & Beans	10-Lb. Can	14¢
Corn	10-Lb. Can	14¢
Baby Foods	10-Lb. Can	8¢
Starch	10-Lb. Pkg.	8¢
Supersuds	10-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Oxydol	10-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
P & G Soap	3 Bars	14¢
Soap	3 Bars	19¢
Soap	2 Bars	19¢

### Malted Milk

Malted Milk	10-Oz. Can	38¢
Syrup	10-Oz. Can	57¢
Preserves	10-Oz. Jar	52¢

### Gebhardt's Chili Powder

2 Lbs. Red - 4 Y. Jar  
1 Y. Jar  
2 Cloves garlic, sliced  
1 T. Flour  
1 T. salt  
1 T. chopped meat  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 1/2 qts. hot water

Use ordinary cuts of meat cut in small chunks (do not grind). Mix with Gebhardt's Chili Powder, garlic, flour, salt and meat in deep pot by onion until tender; add most salt. Cook 15 minutes add rest; gradually pour on hot water. Simmer 45 minutes, or until tender.

This is just one of the many reasons why Gebhardt's Chili Powder is the best. It's the only one that's made in America. It's the only one that's made in America. It's the only one that's made in America.

Editorial -

Tests Still Lie Ahead The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

United Nations success in Europe continues to pile up consistently, but the most significant news is the word from Quebec conference circles that Allied armies are driving into Germany ahead of D-Day schedule.

Things are going so well that London says United States war planning chiefs are reported to have established October 31 as the tentative "outside" date for the collapse of organized resistance in Germany. Not being a prophet I won't argue that point, but merely reiterate that anything can happen at any time when German fortunes are in such critical state, though there's likely to be some tough fighting yet.

We must keep in mind that the Germans thus far have given every indication that they intend to battle to a finish. Their military operations show this, and Hitler tells his people that there's "no difference between these so-called liberators and the blood thirsty Russians." This sort of talk apparently has registered with at least part of the population, judging from the glances of bitter hatred which the German people have been giving the Allied troops who already have reached Nazi soil.

The Nazi will fight on is there. That's the known quantity. The unknown element is how much strength remains to implement this determination.

While there's vast encouragement in the news that the Allies have reached German soil, and even have cracked the outer defense of the westwall (or Siegfried line) at one or two points, we aren't entitled to reach sweeping conclusions from this. The Nazis won't try to defend all points of the frontier, and it must be remembered that the westwall isn't a wall at all.

The westwall isn't a solid line of fortifications, as its name suggests. While the westwall has many fortifications it comprises a maze of defenses of

The historic state democratic convention is now ended, and equally important tests of the convention's actions lie ahead.

It is commonly agreed that the replacing of 15 electors who had said they would not vote for the democratic party nominees will be subjected to a court decision. If the action is upheld, then some of the intra-party muddle will definitely have been cleared by the Dallas convention just ended. If it is voided, then matters are apt to be in a hopeless tangle.

At any rate, the decision cannot be a popular one for there are those who will argue with good legal effect that the law specifies a convention in the spring every four years for the purpose of selecting presidential electors. On the other hand, it may be argued with equal effect that a party, if it is anything, ought to be master of its own affairs and thus able to change its officers at will.

We are more convinced than ever that Texas needs a presidential primary once every four years—and this is to be in advance of the regular democratic primary. When the people have spoken, there can be no effective argument against the decision. Those who disagree to the point of refusal to support or vote party nominees should have the common honesty to refrain from participation in the regular democratic primaries. They then could support whomever they pleased in the general election, and it goes without saying that democrats who took the primary pledge would be expected to keep the pledge.

Meanwhile, there is none out this way who will disagree with the Dallas convention's action in memorializing the legislature to redistrict the state on the basis of the 1940 census. It is a crime and disgrace that some representatives and senators, who doubtless would be redistricted out of a seat, will be so completely selfish as to block this constitutional function.

ies from ten to thirty miles in width. It's so combed from men to thirty miles in width. It's so constructed that great fire-power can be concentrated on any given point from several directions, and the general idea is to let enemy troops get well into the midst of these fortifications and then slaughter them with intense gunfire. So capture of an outpost of the westwall doesn't necessarily indicate a quick breakthrough.

How To Torture Your Wife



Ernie Pyle: True Story Concerning The RAF Pilot Has Happy Ending

By ERNIE PYLE LONDON, Sept. 14 (By Wire)—We will have to call off this respite from columning for a couple of days in order for me to tell you some good news.

It's about the RAF pilot who was trapped in his wrecked plane for eight days. The story has a happy ending. He is alive, and doing nicely. And even though he has a long hospital ordeal ahead, he is happy and grateful and the sun shines for him again.

When I returned to London from France on my way to America I began tracing the pilot's whereabouts. It took almost a week to find him. Finally I located his hospital, and I traveled halfway across England to see him. My friend Bill Strand of the Chicago Tribune made the long trip with me just for company.

An RAF station wagon, driven by a WAAF, met us at the station and took us to a hospital out in the country. The lieutenant had been informed we were coming. We were ushered into a small, sunny ward, and the lieutenant began smiling as we walked through the door. He held out his left hand, for the right one was still tender from bullet wounds.

When we got him out of his plane that day almost a month ago we knew that in a very few days he would either be dead or over the hump toward recovery, because his burned back was gangrenous, and gangrene works fast.

Well, he was first taken to a clearing station of the American 34th Division. He was very drowsy from morphine. When he began, to come to, all he could hear was a lot of chatter in German, with voices answering to Hans, Herman, etc.

The drowsy lieutenant figured that he must be in German hands after all. But it turned out that he was hearing wounded German prisoners talking to each other.

The lieutenant's back responded to treatment. The gangrene was cut away, and it was seen that he would pull through. He was moved next day to another field hospital, and then three days later he was evacuated to England by air.

You may remember that when we got him out of his wrecked plane he asked the date and said his wedding anniversary was only three days away and he hoped to make it back to England for that. He was nearer right than we had thought. He arrived in England one day after the anniversary.

After that he was in an American general hospital for 16 days. As his wife says, he was treated like "my lord." He was their prize patient. And then he was removed to the RAF hospital where he is now and will be for a long time to come. His wife and baby come to see him twice a week.

His present condition is this: His back is still painful but is healing excellently. Unfortunately he has to lie on it, because of his shattered leg being in a rack.

His right hand, on which a bullet had cut the fingers to the bone, is out of the bandage now but is still very tender.

His right leg, which was not wounded at all, is giving him trouble. Because of lying for eight days in one position, with the leg bent and pressure on certain nerves, he has lost control over his foot. He can move the leg all right, but the foot just flops around. The doctors think it will eventually be all right.

strengthen. The doctors say it will be ten months to a year before he can walk, but that eventually he should have 90 per cent use of his leg. That means he will probably walk with a limp, but he will walk.

As his wife wrote me, in a beautiful letter: "We have our fingers crossed to get him home for Christmas. After that I guess he and Clare Margaret can teach each other to walk."

Clare Margaret is their baby, now nine months old. More tomorrow.

Texans In Washington—

Connally Key Man In Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—It's anybody's guess what all these postwar programs and treaties will amount to, but whatever they are Texans will share in the credit or blame they are in on the planning.

Naturally, by virtue of his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally is in on the formulation of an international peace structure. He hasn't sat in on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, but his personal friend, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, keeps him abreast of what happens. The senate has to ratify all treaties, and before ratification they are passed on by Connally's committee.

During the past few days two more Texas representatives have been assigned to special postwar planning committees to join others of their colleagues already serving on special groups set up earlier. Congressman W. R. Poague of Waco has been placed on a group concerned with agriculture to study whether ample markets will be available here and abroad to consume domestic crops. Judge J. J. Mansfield of Columbus is on a group which is to determine if

and to what extent our merchant marine should engage itself in overseas air routes, that is through a government subsidized program to develop traffic which otherwise might fall to nationals of other countries.

Representatives Ewing Thomason of El Paso and Lyndon Johnson of Austin are on a group determining what kind of army and navy we should have in peace time; and what islands we should garrison. Representative Gene Worley of Shamrock and Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth are on groups more concerned with domestic problems, reconversion and public works.

As soon as the reports reached here of Representative Nat Patton's defeat for re-election his colleagues wondered how he'd take it. Upon his return he showed up at a delegation luncheon in the speaker's dining room and observed: "It's a shame, but I got my head up."

Governor Coke R. Stevenson and his aide, Ernest Boyett, made only a one-day visit out of their recent trip here, but they certainly saw plenty of Texans while here.

The list included the entire Texas delegation here except Senator O'Daniel. Secretary of Commerce Jones, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, Undersecretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, former Governor W. P. Hobby and his wife, WAC Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, A. and M. Dean E. J. Kyle, former Lieut. Governor Walter Woodul of Houston and Assistant U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark of Dallas also greeted the governor.

If there is one man above others who believes in air transportation and knows whereof he speaks, it's T. E. Braniff of Dallas. Testifying before Civil Aeronautics Board for expansion of routes, he gave a graphic word picture of the development of air service from the days of open-cockpit barnstorming planes to the present era of globe-circling airliners.

The procurement division of the treasury, in a note to Representative Paul Kilday of San Antonio, says that in Texas the largest percentage of "used" army trucks disposed of as surplus property are sold to farmers holding AAA certificates. The county AAA committee recommends a particular farmer for a truck, which is sold through regular trade channels.

Around the capital: Hiram King, Houston, concerned about international oil pacts; W. L. Russell, Houston, representing rice growers, and A. Lin Anson, Westlaco, representing Rio Grande Valley fruit and vegetable growers, conferring at the OPA; Weatherford's Mayor Conrad Russell, City Commissioner Carl Hartness and George Fant, banker; Professor R. E. Jackson of T.S.C.W., Denton, with daughter, Jean Ellen, in the east visiting son, Lieut. Bob Jackson in army at Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds; Katherine Farrington, N.T.S.T.C., Denton, visiting office of Rep. Ed Gossett; Earl Lee Underwood, Stamford, here on business; Joe Etter, Sherman business man, calling on Speaker Rayburn.

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Washington— LOWDOWN ON HIGH COMMAND

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—One of the little discussed, but interesting speculations coming out of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference is where the headquarters of the World Peace Organization will be located. There's no doubt that Geneva, Switzerland, still has the inside track but it's receiving considerable opposition from those who feel that locating the organization there will tar it with the brush of the League of Nations.

So far the only city in the United States that has made a bid for it has been Detroit, Mich. The bid has been brought here by Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, of Gross Pointe Park.

It seems that the Detroit convention and tourist bureau has sent to the city council and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., a proposal to build a \$1,000,000 "peace palace" on Belle Isle, in the Detroit river, as permanent headquarters for the new international league.

Mr. Rabaut thinks this would be an "ideal location because of Detroit's cosmopolitan citizenry and its position at the crossroads of the new hemispherical world created by the airplane."

That's the bang of the auctioneer's gavel. With the whole world in the picture this time, the chambers of commerce from Singapore to Hot Springs, Ark., probably will be in on the bidding. Detroit's "million dollar peace palace" may look like a hovel compared to some blueprints offered.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce is being credited with this one: "If all members of Congress who went to sleep in their chairs during the debate on surplus war properties had been laid end to end, they would have been much more comfortable."

Charley Schaeffer, the Treasury publicist, has one of the better stories of the week. He went to get a pair of glasses. The examining physician handed him a card filled with small print.

"Can you read that?" he asked. "Read it?" said Charley, "Man, I wrote it."

It was an appeal to buy War Bonds that Schaeffer had turned out nearly two years before.

The big behind-the-scenes tug-of-war that's going on here now involves who will be No. 1 man in reconversion and demobilization. Although he has some for-

Harvesting Delayed By Additional Rain

AUSTIN, Sept. 14 (AP)—Harvesting operations were delayed in many areas by additional rains, although conditions generally favored later maturing crops, range and pasture grasses, the United States department of agriculture reported today.

Late cotton was benefitted by improved moisture conditions but premature opening was checked, and active picking in central, north and northwest counties will be late.

In the high plains late grain sorghum was improved but the peanut harvesting operations in many south and south central areas was retarded. Sweet potato harvest had started in a few commercial districts with better than expected yields in some areas.

Late cotton has begun to pick up as fall feed is adequate over most of the state. Stockwater supplies have been replenished in all except a few local areas in the northwest part of the state. Marketing has increased, said the USDA, especially in central sections of the state.

DISCRIMINATION? HAVERHILL, MASS. (AP)—The manpower shortage notwithstanding—female wrestling matches have been banned here by the city council.

Mayor Albert W. Gysin declared "The dignity of womanhood is way above wrestling—or it should be."

Four Years Ago

Sept. 14, 1940—Congress passes Burke-Wadsworth conservation bill. Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch inspects German troops in northern France.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Surrounds 2. Seafood derivative 3. Floor covering 12. English school 13. Diminish 43. Preceding 14. Collection of facts 18. Drink 19. Long poem 17. Fragment 15. American 16. Period through which one evolves 19. Representative 21. Annoy 22. Appointments 23. Away 24. Mountains 25. System of weights 26. Swiss canton 27. Crescent-shaped figure

- DOWN 21. Brave man 22. Understand 23. Pull up 24. English school 43. Preceding 44. Bet in from the margin 45. Color 46. Rock 25. Sea eagle 26. Period through which one evolves 27. Annoy 28. Noblemen 29. Cereal grass 30. System of weights 31. College song 32. Metalliferous rock 33. Solitary 34. Masculine name 35. Open vessel 36. Son of Seth 37. Old musical instrument DOWN 1. Pay attention 2. Icelandic tale 3. Enlarge 4. Daub 5. Limited 6. Yaw 7. Indigo plant 8. Move back 9. Kind of polishing material 10. Join 11. Fortale 12. Kind of cabbage 13. Evict 14. Liberty 15. Government 16. Growing out 17. River in Montana 18. Forever 19. Wander 20. Was indebted 21. Grieved 22. Hereditary 23. Mathematical function 24. Irritate 25. Boiling vessel 26. Frequently 27. Kingly 28. Metal 29. One's prefix 30. Organ of sight 31. Back 32. Unconnected

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-37.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Pay attention 2. Icelandic tale 3. Enlarge 4. Daub 5. Limited 6. Yaw 7. Indigo plant 8. Move back 9. Kind of polishing material 10. Join 11. Fortale 12. Kind of cabbage 13. Evict 14. Liberty 15. Government 16. Growing out 17. River in Montana 18. Forever 19. Wander 20. Was indebted 21. Grieved 22. Hereditary 23. Mathematical function 24. Irritate 25. Boiling vessel 26. Frequently 27. Kingly 28. Metal 29. One's prefix 30. Organ of sight 31. Back 32. Unconnected

Hollywood— MUSIC'S PLANS ON A BIG SCALE

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The world of American music is already making its postwar plans.

Out here there's a group called the Musicians Congress which plans to organize in New York, Chicago, and then other large cities. Right now they're collaborating with U.C.L.A.'s music department in an institute on "Music in Contemporary Life" to consider, discuss or debate everything musical from music under democracy to jazz, swing and the popular song—with side trips into film music, music on the air, music criticism, and more music.

About the only thing left off the program is what to do about singing commercials if you're too tired to switch the dial—but maybe they'll take that up too.

I had a chat with Leopold Stokowski, one of the M.C. leaders, before he left to take charge of Mayor LaGuardia's New York City Symphony for its new season, and the maestro of the bushy white hair and magic hands was full of ideas—including one for Washington—to establish some kind of bureau to see that music and all the arts get their break in the brave new postwar world.

"It should be run by a man versed in all the arts, who knows all the states," he suggested, "and the life of the people in all sections. He should have a representative in each of four zones into which the country would be divided, and in each zone should be a conservatory of music supported by the government. America has many fine teachers, and if they worked closely together miracles could be accomplished, —in raising standards for profes-

sional musicians, 'n bringing music to all the people."

The maestro envisioned a great "renaissance of life and the arts" in the United States after the war, but said it would not come of itself; it would have to be planned. "We think first, then do," he said, "and we must build along the truly American lines of giving everybody opportunity. We'd like, as musicians and good citizens, to undertake this renaissance in music, and we'd like to see other Americans undertake it in their respective fields."

Stokowski said he and other M.C. leaders had been discussing plans for rehabilitation of musicians returning from the wars, some of them no longer able to perform but still with fine musical educations, experience and backgrounds.

Some suggested solutions: Jobs in musical departments of movie studios and radio stations; jobs in movie theaters, controlling the level of sound; jobs as radio engineers—since there'll be demand all over the world for engineers in reconstruction; jobs teaching music in the schools, especially those schools where music instruction is now part-time work.

Toads may be distinguished from frogs by the absence of teeth and roughness of skin.

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September 14, 15, and 16

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September 14, 15, and 16 U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION 105 1/2 E. 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas

# Martin Wildcat Staked By Gulf, Pecos Pool Opened

By JOHN B. BREWER  
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 9.—Opening of a northeastern Pecos county pool, from the Wolfcamp, basal Permian lime, by Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1-3 MacDer Co. shared interest in West Texas oil development this week with the recovery of more oil from the Devonian lime on two drillstem tests by Shell and Cities Service No. 1, Texas Pacific Land Trust (TKL), northwestern Ector county wildcat.

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

Standard of Texas No. 1-3 MacDer in Pecos county, C SW SW 84-11-H&GN, flowed 98 barrels of pipeline oil in 10 hours after treating the Wolfcamp with 500 gallons of mud acid through perforations in 5/8-inch casing between 4,900-60 and between 4,981-96 feet. It was shut in for storage and late in the week awaited drying roads for a potential gusher.

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

Humble No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, Pecos wildcat six miles southeast of the Heiner Ellenburger field, which showed oil from the Wolfcamp last week, swabbed 35 barrels of fluid—81 per cent oil, 17 per cent water and two per cent mud—in 14 hours. It continued testing, bottomed at 5,463 feet, having been acidized with 1,000 gallons. Location is on the W. W. Turney block C NE Shell and Cities Service No. 1 TXL in Ector county, C SE SE 7-45-15-T&P, recovered 392 feet of heavy oil and gas-cut drilling mud and 50 feet of 37 gravity oil on a drillstem test from 7,978-99 feet, and 3,000 feet of oil on a drillstem test from 7,995 to 8,029 feet. It drilled ahead below 8,133 feet in lime, slated to explore the Ellenburger. The Devonian was topped at 7,860 feet, 4,521 feet below sea level.

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

Phillips Petroleum Co. staked No. 1-J University C NE NW 48-8-U, quarter mile southeast of its No. 1-H University, recent small discovery three miles north of the North Cowden field. It will drill to around 4,700 feet for the North Cowden pay found by No. 1-H University.

Skelly No. 1 W. S. Hodges, west central Yoakum county wildcat C NW NW 448-D-John H. Gibson, swabbed only two barrels of oil hourly after acidizing the San Andres with 1,500 gallons, plugged back from 5,360 to 5,310 feet. It continued testing.

Frank Griggs of Lubbock plans to start Sept. 10 an eastern Cochran county wildcat, No. 1 L. R. R. Rampy, 440 feet out of the southeast corner of tract B, sub-division V, section 21, P. B. Penny survey. The proposed 5,000-foot test will be two miles northwest of the opener of the Chipey pool.

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

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

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

## Local Gins Ready For Fall Season

Local cotton gins report that they are ready for the fall season and several are already in operation. One company reports having ginned 25 bales of the current crop and others have ginned five and six bales. Giners report that a majority of the cotton ginned will be put into government loan, the loan price for strict middlings ranging from 21.15 to 21.40.

It is predicted that the cotton crop will not be as good as it has been previously due to deterioration as a result of extreme heat and dryness, but it will be better than expected at first. The price for cotton seed at the recent time is \$52.00 a ton.



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

## Officer Goes Thru Lines To Save Hospital

After being wounded in action and some harrowing experiences, FO Herman J. Koepfel, Dixon, Ill., is back in the states for treatment. He is the husband of the former Noma Lee Hanes, who is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily, 1101 Sycamore.

During the height of the battle for Cherbourg, Koepfel crept through American lines in a white-flagged German motorcycle car in a thrill-packed 20 kilometer journey in an effort to save a crowded hospital from bombardment and to obtain plasma and medicine.

A glider pilot, Koepfel had day by a sniper. Captured, he was taken to a German hospital. When medicines ran desperately low and when artillery shells began landing closer and closer, Koepfel, who speaks fluent German, volunteered to be liaison officer on a mission to American lines.

"It was ticklish business," he later admitted, and neither he nor the German officer who accompanied him believed they would make it. Every turn in the road presented the possibilities of gunfire would not see the flags soon enough. But they did make it and artillery raze was changed from the hospital area. They took back medicines and also an ultimatum to the German area commander. A day later the Americans took the city and FO Koepfel was transferred to an American hospital.

When the pre-glitter school opened here, Koepfel served for several months as an instructor, transferring to Lame-a His wife and daughter, Sherry Lynn, reside in Stockton, Calif.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, Maj. Blackwell received a commission in the Canadian Royal Air Force, and served with them for a year and a half. After Pearl Harbor he secured a transfer to the AAF, with the rank of first lieutenant, and reported to Montgomery Field, Ala., and thence to Tyndal Field, Fla. He was assigned to heavy bombardment work at that field and has remained there since. He has never received any actual flight training in the army, his long civilian flying experience having eliminated the necessity for such. He was required to only pass through the various phases of combat tactical training.

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

He learned to fly in Big Spring where his two children are residing with his wife.

Anderson in Mexico  
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 (AP)—U. S. Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson, gulf defense commander, arrived yesterday upon the invitation of the Mexican navy ministry to inspect ports of this nation. Today he is to call on Navy Secretary Heriberto Jara.

URGES TRAINING  
NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, addressing the Navy Industrial association last night, urged a year of compulsory military training for all youths over 18 years of age in peacetime and proposed the creation of a federal agency for continuous research in military techniques.

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## Lad Killed In Highway Mishap

Ten-year-old A. G. Cawthorn, Jr., of Tahoka was killed instantly Saturday morning when struck by a car on highway 87, seven miles north of town.

Their car was stopped at the side of the highway, when the boy got out of the car, and ran across the road in front of the car driven by V. A. Cross.

Cross, former city-county sanitarian, was on his way from Lubbock to Big Spring when the accident occurred.

A. G. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Cawthorn. He also leaves one sister, Margaret Jane.

The body is at the Eberley Funeral Home.

The accident was the first fatal accident occurring in Howard county since May 30. Prior to that, four persons had been killed in highway accidents this year. Only 17 accidents sufficiently serious to warrant investigation have occurred on highways of the county, outside city limits, records of Burl Haynie, highway patrolman, show.

Weather, Rocks Slow Progress On Water Job

Wet weather and a rocky stretch of land slowed the work of the pipeline crews this past week in northeastern Glasscock county where the city of Big Spring is developing a supplemental water supply.

Two machines have been in operation on the project, but one was taken out for repairs, adding to the snail's pace in completion of the project the last few days.

To date 18,000 feet of 14 inch pipe have been laid with around the same amount of 16 inch pipe.

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

During the rest period while the city pumped from Powell creek, section 33's gauge well No. 51 came up 11 feet and well No. 56 showed a 26 foot increase.

October 4th has been set as a tentative date for the awarding of an estimated \$24,000 contract for the construction of a chemical house.

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

## C. Of C. Leaders Clear Way For More Planning

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

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

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

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

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

## Breeders Plan Double Tour

Howard County Hereford Breeders association Saturday mapped plans for a two day tour of its members' farms on Sept. 19 and 21.

At the same time breeders nominated 42 bulls and 11 females to go in the association's first sale show on March 2-3, 1945.

O. H. McAllister, R. T. Schafer, J. E. Norris and Wilson Bros. were listed as new members as 28 attended the Saturday session.

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

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

Weather, Rocks Slow Progress On Water Job

Wet weather and a rocky stretch of land slowed the work of the pipeline crews this past week in northeastern Glasscock county where the city of Big Spring is developing a supplemental water supply.

Two machines have been in operation on the project, but one was taken out for repairs, adding to the snail's pace in completion of the project the last few days.

To date 18,000 feet of 14 inch pipe have been laid with around the same amount of 16 inch pipe.

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

During the rest period while the city pumped from Powell creek, section 33's gauge well No. 51 came up 11 feet and well No. 56 showed a 26 foot increase.

October 4th has been set as a tentative date for the awarding of an estimated \$24,000 contract for the construction of a chemical house.

## New Officers Arrive At Post

Eight new officers, all veterans of combat action, have arrived at the Big Spring Bombardier School and have been assigned to duty as bombardier instructors with the department of training.

They are Capt. Joe C. Burton of Mt. Juliet, Tenn., 1st Lt. William W. Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1st Lt. Arthur G. Kerrison, Chicago, Ill.; 1st Lt. Howard F. Krayenbuhl, Chicago, Ill.; 1st Lt. Louis A. Biber, Portland, Ind.; 1st Lt. John D. Kennedy, Steubenville, Ohio; 1st Lt. Russell R. Rohlf, Douglas, Wyo.; 1st Lt. Grover E. Myers Jr., Portsmouth, Va.

Albert C. Beatty of North East, Pa., has been appointed a flight officer and assigned to duty with the department of training as a bombardier instructor.

Avery D. Faulks of Hawley, Tex., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant from that of corporal.

## Enrollment Stands Near 2,400 At End Of Opening Week

At the end of the first week of classes, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, reported an enrollment of 2301 students plus 85 pupils at Lakeview school for the Big Spring independent school district.

In high school 669 pupils are enrolled with 173 in the eighth grade, and enrollment at ward schools are: North Ward, 168; East Ward, 178; South Ward, 154; West Ward, 452; Central Ward, 289; College Heights, 218. The Kate Morrison school, which normally enrolls up to 450, is not now in session.

## Red Cross Field Unit Aids 2,000

The Red Cross office at the Big Spring Bombardier school observed its second anniversary last month and during the time aided over 2,000 men who sought help.

EM, newspaper at the local post, states that during the two years, a total of \$35,000 in loans have been made to men stationed here.

The unit has presented shows for men in the hospital wards and sponsors movies twice a week to the men confined in the wards.

## Eddie Morgan Is Given Promotion

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

Captain Morgan, former flying instructor at the Brady aviation school, is the son of Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scurry. His wife is the former Edith Dow Cordill. Captain Morgan entered service as a first lieutenant April 14, 1943.

## Lions Appoint New Club Committees

Appointment of several committees was announced at the Lions club Wednesday by Dan Conley, president, together with plans for a systematic membership campaign.

Cecilia Westerman favored the club with two piano selections from DeBussey.

John Dibrell, high school football coach, announced the opening game here at 8:30 p. m. Friday against Colorado City and introduced Pete Cook as captain for the game.



## W. S. Turner Dies Of Heart Attack

Weldon S. Turner, 69, dropped dead at his home, 204 W. 5th, Friday afternoon as a result of a heart attack.

Mr. Turner was born June 5, 1875 in Centralia, Ill. He came to Big Spring in 1922 as a railroad machinist. Prior to that time he had worked for the Missouri-Pacific railroad. He had been employed by the two railroads for a period of 42 years and just recently retired.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Walker of DeSota, Missouri, two daughters Marion and Ann Ella of DeSota and one son Weldon S. Walker Jr. of Washington D. C.

Mr. Turner lived with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Walker of Big Spring. The body will be inated at the Nalley Funeral Home until date of funeral is set, pending arrival of relatives.

## Patient At State Hospital Escapes

Local police authorities report that Brian Farm, an inmate at the Big Spring State hospital, escaped this morning between 7 and 11.

Farm is 6 feet 2-1/2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. It is believed that he is going to his home in Rails, and police expect to intercept him en route.

## City Picks Up 33 Women Here

Since Sept. 1 a total of 33 women have been picked up for venereal disease checks, including four who were booked on vagrancy.

However, at the moment the number being held under quarantine is eight. Others were released after tests were negative or after they were declared non-infectious and agreed to continue treatments at the clinic.

Johnnie Hughes, 44, San Angelo, arrested with a woman later fined for vagrancy last week, entered a plea of guilty to vagrancy and was fined \$200.

Lena Cameron, who entered a guilty plea to a vagrancy count, was fined \$100 but \$85 of the amount was suspended. Priscilla Corona drew a \$50 vagrancy fine.

## Dr. Mack D. Gray Opens Offices Here

Dr. Mack D. Gray, state registered optometrist, has opened a new and modern equipped optical office at Iva's Jewelry.

Dr. Gray comes from Beaumont, with a background of many years experience in the fitting of eye glasses and making visual analysis.

## Masquerade Ends For Corene Booker

A two-year masquerade for "Corene Booker," was ended Tuesday.

Arrested on suspicion and confined to the city jail as a negress, the defendant admitted to police that for the past two years he had been masquerading as a woman.

He also had a criminal record, but Chief A. G. Mitchell said he was sending in finger prints to ascertain the Negro's correct name.

Possessed of an offensive odor, the man was ordered to bathe Monday afternoon. It was discovered then that he was wearing a wig. He had been operating a cafe in the northwest quarter of the city.

## Sanitary Engineer Makes Inspections

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

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

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**Soldiers vs. Civilians in Tomorrow's World**

You hear some talk about how—when the war is over—there's going to be bad feeling between soldiers and civilians; how the country will be divided into those who fought in uniform and those who stayed at home.

Well, maybe you saw that letter from a soldier overseas, in one of our big magazines. It said that men in uniform aren't thinking any such thoughts—any more than folks at home are.

The most important thing is, that we're all engaged in one titanic struggle to preserve our freedom and our rights—not just as soldiers or civilians—but as Americans!

From where I sit, that attitude is going to win the war—and win the Peace too. If we can respect the rights of others—whether it's their right to enjoy a glass of beer, or to vote the way they please—we've got a mighty sound foundation for our peacetime world.

Joe Marsh

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**TOMORROW WILL BE A GREAT DAY FOR A Greater Southwest**

While destructive battles rage across the seas, a different story for the future is being written in the Southwest... a story of a new industrial development and achievement.

The impetus of war has brought great, new responsibilities to the industries of the Southwest and hundreds of new industrial plants to this section of the country—making the Southwest a vital link in America's arsenal of war production.

Today, the Texas and Pacific is busy, helping to win the war by "keeping 'em rolling" for Uncle Sam. But when the peace is won—The T & P will be ready to serve and help develop new markets for our industries. Yes—TOMORROW will be a great day of a GREATER SOUTHWEST.

**BUY WAR BONDS—Today and Every Day!**

**THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.**

One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory!

**RITZ** THURS. - FRI. & SAT.

**SHOCK-CRAMMED SUSPENSE!**

Learn the secret of Windward House!

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GAIL RUSSELL

**THE UNINVITED**

Plus "Catch 'Em And Eat 'Em" And "Slightly Daffy"

**Wm. J. Jackson Succumbs Here**



William James Jackson, 75, of Coahoma died Wednesday at 10:25 p. m. at a local hospital.

Mr. Jackson had lived in Coahoma for 18 years where he was engaged in the mercantile business and served as justice of the peace and tax collector.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church of Coahoma with Rev. Ben Howze, officiating, assisted by Rev. L. S. Rives of Abilene.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Stella Jackson; two sons, Henry Jackson of Hamlin and J. M. Jackson of Rotan; two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Bond of Wolf City and Mrs. E. D. Benhan of Enterprise, Kansas; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers include R. B. Hood, Myron Fairchild, Alfred Collins, Leroy Echols, Lesly Adams, Eugene O'Daniel, George McGregory and Keith Burkhead.

Arrangements are being made by the Eberly-Curry funeral home.

**Rio Grande River Rising Rapidly**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 14 (AP) — Dispatches to the secretary of defense from the northern frontier region reported that the Rio Grande was rising rapidly and that defense works on the Mexican side of the river were threatened with destruction.

Orders were given to keep the federal authorities in touch by radio with the frontier situation. The dispatches did not state at what point on the frontier the greatest danger from the rise of the river existed.

The town of San Pedro, Coahuila, 40 miles northeast of Torreon and fourth in importance of the rich cotton-growing Laguna region, was inundated. Six villages of the Laguna region were also inundated.

Train service was renewed from Torreon to Ciudad Juarez and Parral.

Trains from Laredo to this capital were requiring 24 hours more than the ordinary time to make the run, owing to damage from inundations along the line from San Luis Potosi to Monterrey, which obliged them to go via Tampico.

Air communications were renewed throughout the republic.

Telephone and telegraph lines were being actively repaired throughout the north and center of the country.

**Larger Cannons Now Being Mounted In US**

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 (AP) — Major General C. T. Harris, Jr., commanding general of the Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground, disclosed today that cannon even larger than the "75" are being mounted in American aircraft to help blast a path to victory.

"In this war, we have taken the same 75 mm. gun, mounted it in a medium bomber, and made it completely automatic. The pilot has only to press a button to fire a stream of powerful artillery shells into the enemy supply dumps and ships and emplacements. You have already seen action photographs of the Mitchell bombers which carry this weapon, and have read accounts of the havoc they have wrought," he said.

"Now we are transforming still larger cannon into aircraft weapons."

Describing the "bazooka," infantry rocket-firing gun, as "perhaps the most significant development" of the conflict, Gen. Harris said that "some of our recent rocket developments would indeed amaze you."

**LYRIC QUEEN** Today Only

**HIGHER AND HIGHER**

MORGAN HALEY SINATRA  
LEON ERKOL - MARCY MAGUIRE

Plus "Contrary Condar" and "Memo For Joe"

**Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News**

Monty Hamlin, rancher of the northern part of Howard County, has completed construction of a 2500 yard stock tank. Jim Hodnett and R. T. Shafer, stockmen of the Vincent community, have had three stock tanks constructed on their places this week. Hodnett built a 2000 yard tank and Shafer constructed a 2500 yard tank and a 3000 yard tank. All of these men are cooperators of the district and believe in and are working toward the best possible means of holding the water on the range by maintaining a good cover of desirable grasses and by distributing stock watering places so that cattle will not be required to travel over a mile for water.

C. R. Donaldson, in charge of the Big Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service, requests that farmers who anticipate a need for contour lines or terrace lines this fall or winter season to list their requirements with the district supervisors, R. L. Warren of Big Spring and E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma, the county agent, or the SCS office in the Postoffice building at Big Spring. Lines will be surveyed in the order in which applications are made.

Tuesday, three miles of terrace lines on 50 acres of land were surveyed for E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma by T. R. Morris and E. G. Moore of the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. O'Daniel, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, plans to build the terraces with a whirlwind terracer. After completing the terraces he will sell them to wheat. O'Daniel has terraced three hundred and thirty-two acres of his cultivated land in the last three years.

Some small grain for winter pasture has been planted in the past few days.

**Overseas Officials Must Stay 3 Years**

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Officials being considered for posts in the British section of the Allied commission to administer Germany after the war are being informed they must agree to stay at least three years.

Under the plan outlined by many here, Berlin would be the seat of the commission, representing the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. Each country would have a controlling sphere—the Russians the eastern section, Britain the northwest and the United States the southwest.

All trade and production would be under the control of the commissioners. Hitler's "people's court" and other Nazi instruments would be wiped out immediately and a new judicial system set up.

The Allies are expected to maintain close supervision over schools. It is possible that British teachers may be installed in some institutions.

**Construction Work On Roads Finished**

Construction work on highways in all four precincts of Howard County was completed Saturday, with the exception of one mile south of Forsan to tie into the present oil field pavement.

Five miles was constructed of new pavement, while the remaining 16 miles was for seal-coating. The contractor will return Tuesday or Wednesday to complete the job, making 27 miles of pavement that has undergone repair.

**Prisoners Will Be Moved To New Camp**

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP) — Part of the men from prisoner of war camp No. 2 at Lufkin will be moved to Milam as soon as a camp there is completed, the Eighth Service Command announced today.

The men having individual contracts to work in the lumber industry will remain at Camp No. 2. The others will be sent to Milam. There is no order at this time for closing Camp No. 2, the Eighth Service command said.

**HEARING RESET**

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP) — Federal Judge William H. Atwell has reset for next Wednesday hearing on an application of the Humble Oil & Refining company for a temporary injunction to prohibit the government from seizing its Ingleside refinery near Corpus Christi to enforce a War Labor Board order. The hearing had been set for today.

**Boeing President Taken By Death**

WICHITA, Kas., Sept. 14 (AP) — Philip G. Johnson, 50-year-old president of the Boeing Aircraft company of Seattle, Wash., died shortly after noon today at St. Francis hospital.

Johnson suffered a stroke Tuesday night.

One of the most prominent men in the aircraft industry he had been in charge of the vast Flying Fortress and Superfortress construction programs.

**COMMUNIST LEADER KILLED**

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP) — Ernst Thaelmann, the German communist leader, was killed in an Allied air attack on the Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar, Aug. 28, the German radio asserted tonight.

**Postwar Highway Bill Rewritten**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) — The senate roads committee today rewrote the postwar highway bill to slash proposed federal contributions by more than a half billion dollars and require states to match government payments on a 50-50 basis.

Seeking to win over economy-minded senators the committee revised the bill to:

1. Reduce federal contributions to the road system from \$650,000,000 to \$450,000,000 annually for three postwar years.
2. Require the states to put up matching funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis rather than 40 percent provided in the original bill.

The federal contributions would be fixed at \$200,000,000 for the old federal-aid highway system, \$125,000,000 for farm-to-market roads and \$125,000,000 for urban highways.

**Frank Deason Safe**

L. A. Deason of San Antonio received a cable from his son, Lt. Frank Deason of the army air corps, saying "am well and safe, and will be home in about a month." Lt. Deason had been missing in action since April, and the cable yesterday was the first word they had received from him in five months.

He was co-pilot on a B-24.

Lt. Deason is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason of 410 Asylford street, and a 1939 graduate of the Big Spring high school.

**Head To Be Added To Campaign With Demo, GOP Speeches**

By The Associated Press

Republican talk of the Quebec conference as President Roosevelt's "second campaign trip" and democratic charges that the opposition is playing politics with the war added heat today to a presidential campaign soon to be further enlivened by major moves from both candidates.

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.) in a Chicago address today said that Roosevelt's first campaign trip was his visit to Hawaii and that his second was to the current Quebec conferences with Prime Minister Churchill.

The playing - politics - with - war accusation came in a house speech by Rep. O'Toole (D-Ny.) on recent assertions by Republicans that responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster rested with Washington officialdom.

Governor Dewey, after also blasting at "ignorantly conceived" OPA regulations on rationed beef, traveled on west. He is to make one of the trip's major addresses at Seattle Monday night.

President Roosevelt's first avowed political speech is to be from Washington the following Saturday night. To his schedule has now been added a second one, set for October 5 and planned by party leaders to be heard by radio audiences in more than 125,000 voting areas.

**Gifts FOR THE MAN IN SERVICE**

MAIL GIFTS TO SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN OVERSEAS SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15

• AMAZING WATCH VALUE! \$3750

• IDENTIFICATION BRACELET \$750 up

• LEATHER BILLFOLD \$195 up

• MAN'S BIRTHSTONE RING \$2975



**STATE** Today Only

**"JUNGLE PRINCESS"**

—Starring—  
DOROTHY LAMOUR

—EXTRA—  
WOMEN AT WAR MEMO FOR JOE

**Weather Forecast**

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Fair this afternoon and tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

**WEST TEXAS:** Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

**EAST TEXAS:** Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Warmer in east portion tonight.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	88	65
Amarillo	82	53
BIG SPRING	88	66
Chicago	67	56
Dallas	82	56
El Paso	91	61
Fort Worth	90	68
Galveston	88	72
New York	72	70
St. Louis	74	75

Sun sets today at 7:54 p. m.; rises Friday at 7:30 a. m.

**Red Cross Aid To Soldiers Discussed**

Red Cross as it affects the service man was discussed at length at the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee Tuesday evening.

Detail explanations of how Red Cross can be of help to returning veterans were made at the meeting so that committee members could be informed on the subject.

Mrs. Wiley Curry, prisoner of war chairman for the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter, gave an informative talk on prisoner of war work and Red Cross' part in it. Reports were heard from the various service chairmen.

Billie Cain of Big Spring, a student at John Tarleton for the past term, is due to resume studies at Stephenville on Sept. 25, having been assigned to Gough Hall.

**FLOOR SANDERS For Rent**

Thorp Paint Store  
Ph. 56 311 Runnels

**WALL PAPER SALE**

In order to make room for new fall patterns, which are arriving daily—

2000 ROLLS of wall paper will be sold from our stock at 50% DISCOUNT.

Shop early for best selections.

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