Finland Signs

United Nations

Baltic roads and railways meet.

The Russians claim to have

knocked out 449 tanks and 365

planes on the eastern front in

the past four days. Obviously most of this punishment has

been inflicted in the Baltic sec-

The fate of the German north-

ern army group, still estimated at more than 20 divisions, may be

days if the Nazis fail to keep open

The Russians once snapped this

Russians were making their

greatest effort to split the Ger-

man Baltic forces 87 miles

northeast of Riga instead of in

Official silence screened details

strong points in the capital con-

garrisons remaining in the south-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)

Communist party are affiliated

but he refused to give any names

Brown (R-Ohio) of the house

Browder, onetime general

secretary of the Communist

party in the United States, out-

lined the steps by which the Commuist Political Association

succeeded the old Communist

party with himself as the head of both. He said his organiza-

tion of 10,000 is supporting

President Roosevelt for reelec-

tion but isn't spending or solic-

iting any money in a "partisan"

His organization, Browder said,

obtains its information on which

attitude of the general labor

'trust" the press because he be-

mittee today voted to subpoena

The committee was founded by

Publisher Frank E. Gannett of

New York state who insisted at a

recent hearing that it is not en-

gaged in politics but merely

strives to "educate" the people in favor of constitutional govern.-

The campaign expenses

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proven very successful.

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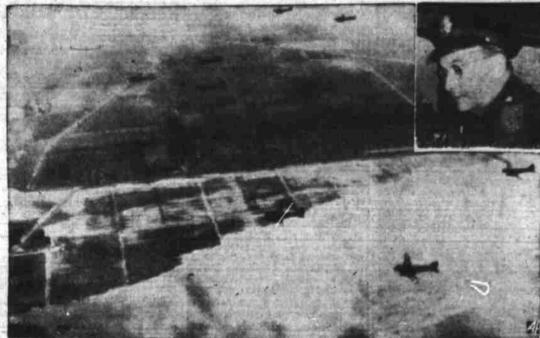
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the Jelgava area.)

lery fire.

ern Balkans.

Classified Pays Off "We advertised for an office girl and received more than 20 replies the next day," said W. L. Mead of Mead's Bakery. Call 728.



YANK AIR INVADERS FLY OVER HOLLAND: American C-47's carry a flood of paratroopers and airborne infantry over

flooded richand en route to acene of newest Allied thrust at Fortress Europe, near northern end of Siegfried line. Lt. Ben L. H.

prerecon (insert is commander of the first Allied airborne army. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps radiophoto).

AMERICANS DRIVE FORWARD ON PALAU

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 19 (AP)-

The West Texas County Judges

partures in Texas government -

ance of the state ad valorem tax.

McDaniel of Waco proposed the

above principal and interest, by

the time the bonds were liquidat-

ed in 1977, would be \$275,000,000

at the 1941 basis of gasoline tax

collections, and proposed applica-

tion of what he called this surplus

Paso county, advocating abolition

of the state ad valorem tax, said

46 Texas counties have obtained

its whole or partial remission. He

cited figures which he said show-

only \$21,000,000 of the \$150,000,-

to the county roads program.

Enemy Garrison Annihilated As Marines Push Toward Final Goal Oregon Seeking

American ground forces, fighting over some of the touest terrain of the Pacific war, drove today toward the climactic battles for two islands in the strategic Palau group as Tokyo radio indicated U.S. warplanes may already be operating against the Philippines from a third island invaded only

War correspondents reported from Pelelu island in southern Palau that First division marines had knocked out all of the Japanese tanks and most of their harassing artillery.

Nearly 5,500 enemy dead, more than half the estimated garrison, were killed in the Association Of first four days.

Judges Studies The principal town, Asias, two villages, and the adjacent islet of Ngarmoekd were captured as the Japanese steadily retreated over the Coral ridges, honeycombed with defensive points in which some Japanese soldiers were chained to their posts.

Infantrymen of the army's 81st division, filtered through a maze of vines and tropical underbrush, occupied the northern half of little Angaur island, killing less than 100 of the clusive defenders on the way. A large phosphate refinery, important to Japan's munitions industry; the town of Saipan, and a large railway yard were among their prizes.

Tokyo reported about 55 Lightnings and Liberators yesterday bombed Davao, largest city in the southern Philippines, indicating the airfield on newly invaded Morotai island already in use. Fighters have made 1,400 mile round trips to attack Davao, but the fighter strip on Morotai, little more than 300 miles from the target, was one of the island's greatest values.

The British 14th army of Mountbatten's command, chasing retreating Japanese toward Tiddem in southwest Burma, again caught up with elusive foe and immediately brought up strong artillery and air support.

Monsoon rains hampered Altied infantrymen in southwest China trying to clear out Nipponese around Lungling, apparent junction of the new Ledo and old Burma roads to China.

Joint Council Approves Bill Of Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (A) A joint congressional committee eliminating a senate provision to defeat of Germany, authorize unemployment compenauthorize unemployment compensattion for 3,100,000 federal employes and back home travel pay for discharge war workers,

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate conferees promptly brought the modified proposal to the floor and it was passed by a voice vote and sent to the house for final action.

sist upon its, disagreement, we date for the war's end. were confronted with two alternatives-to accept the provisions of ate re-examination of the staffing the bill upon which there was and duties of all agencies and said agreement, or have no bill at all," he wanted-as soon as possible-George said in a statement.

Dewey Goes Into Labor's Support

Thomas E. Dewey, on the record through the Jelgava area to the

with a confidently-worded appeal forces in eastern Latvia and Esfor labor support, traveled into tonia. Oregon today for another speech in the busiest week yet of his the Germans reestablished it in campaign to become the first re- heavy fighting. publican president in 12 years.

The New York governor will speak from Portland tonight (9:30 p. m., CWT) in a quick follow-up of his Seattle attack last night on President Roosevelt's handling of wartime labor troubles. His topic: "Is There an Indispensable Man?" Then ahead of him are speeches in San Francisco Thursday and in Los Angeles Friday.

Otherwise, with major democratic activity awaiting President Roosevelt's Saturday night speech and Commission association, in its from Washington, the political deheard proposals of two major de- cheerful predictions from Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell and plans of Senator Smith (D-SC) establishment of a state rural for a Washington meeting of antiroads commission and discontinu- administration democrats.

McLennan County Judge H. Y. Gov. Dewey devoted nearly all Browder Refuses sues, telling a whistling, cheering crowd that "the new deal is exofficials adopt a postwar project clusively responsible for most of of developing a rural road pro- the serious wartime strikes."

Accusing the War Labor Board gram financed by one-fourth of of stalling and saying that "for the four-cent gasoline tax which all practical purposes we have Earl Browder testified today he said is now assigned to retireneither a secretary of labor or a some members of his dissolved ment of pre-1939 road bond indepartment of labor," the republican candidate promised effective with the CIO Political Action He said he figured the surplus functioning, fair to all, if he is Committee and also AFL groups, elected.

His statement that the new deal has set the stage for "a great gesture—a big favor to labor before election day" was received as a reference to current demands for an easing of wartime wage con-Judge M. Scarborough of El

PRISONER ESCAPES

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (P)-D. R. Morley, in charge of the Dallas ed that the ad valorem tax yields Federal Bureau of Investigation office, said today Joachim Ebert. 000 required to run the state gov- German prisoner of war, escaped ernment. He did not recommend from Camp Swift near Austin. to the convention any specific tax Morley described Ebert as five to replace the longtime property feet seven inches tall and weigh-

Government Asked To Get **Ready For Demobilization**

President Roosevelt today direct- ment personnel to a peace footed the government to prepare ing." now for its own peace-time demobilization, indicating some of adaptation of the administrative Washington's sprawling war agen- structure to peace-time requirewar reconversion bill today after cles will begin to fold up with the

> House Mr. Roosevelt ordered Budget Director Harold D. Smith to plan now "to liquidate war agencies and reconvert the government to

"Some steps along these lines may be taken when the fighting ends in Europe," he said, al-"The house having voted to in- though he avoided predicting any

The president ordered immedi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49-) 2. "The reduction of govern-

3. "The simplification and

The civil service commission yesterday reported federal pay-rolls stood at 2,936,602 employes at the start of this month, 270,-502 of them in Washington. But the Byrd committee on government spending estimated the number of federal employes on Sept. 13, at 3,112,965.

In his first specific order for demobilization plans within his own administration, Mr. Roosevelt wrote the budget director;

"This is the time to do the planning, although the war-even in Europe-is not over. Most of the planning will probably have to The new ones have lines extend-George said in a statement.

The agreement removed one of the major obstacles to a congressional recess this week end until after the November elections.

The liquidation of war have surrendered—and there is no way of telling when that will whether or not he is within the agreement or continuing after the November elections.

The hew ones have lines extending two feet into the street, thus have surrendered—and there is no way of telling when that will whether or not he is within the ground had been reported. Motor of the plane struck a few yards from one residence.

Armistice With Planned For Solons "congressional invasion of

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP) Grinding down German ar- told the supreme commander mored reserves at the rate of they believed that they were benearly one panzer division a ing blocked from the trip by lessday, the Red army has tight- er military authorities. Eight representatives probably

ened a strangling grip on the will leave tomorrow on an in-tical contest. enemy's mid-Baltic communi- spection tour which will include cations in Latyia in a gigan-tic five-day battle which may supply bases, an advance hospianother fulfillment of tal, the Maginot line and perhaps Premier Stalin's classic equipment of the troops, how they strategy - surround and de- are faring in the fields and the operation of lend-lease and civil Front reports today indicated affairs. there still is no pause in the fero-

Those who will make the trip cious engagement begun Friday to France include W. R. Poage west of Jelgava, where the main (D-Tex.); O. C. Fisher, (D Tex.)

Allies Capture Three Heights

decided in the next few hours or ROME, Sept. 19 (P)-Breaking through formidable Nazi fortificacially termed a "great success," American Fifth army troops yeslifeline by plunging to the sea, but terday captured 3,300-foot Monte Partone, Monte Zltuzzo and Monte Celli in the Gothic line 20 miles northeast of Florence.

The enemy was driven from these heights after one of the fiercest days of fighting in the entire Italian campaign, official field dispatches said.

British and Indian troops under Fifth army command contributed of the Soviet-Polish operations in materially to the American sucthe Warsaw area, but German cess by executing flanking movetinued under heavy Russian artil-

The Germans opposed the at- cept the democratic. For nearly 48 hours there has tack with extreme concentrations been no news of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's progress in Bul
2,000 shells were fired against the were named in strict accordance closing convention session today, velopments of the day included garia west or south of Sofia, but advancing Americans. The Gerhe is believed continuing to fan out at the rear of the German of mortars and small arms," headquarters said.

Meanwhile British troops of the Eighth army, beating back heavy enemy opposition, drove into the little republic of San Marino near the Adriatic coast. San Marino's frontier was

crossed at the town of Faetano, the border. A bridgehead was established there and the British advanced one mile toward the city of San Marino itself.

ODT Plans To Reduce Opens Here Today Number Of Offices

The testimony was elicited The Office of Defense Transthrough questions put by Rep. portation announced today that it is completing arrangements to transfer a part of its commercial motor vehicle gasoline rationing functions to the Office of Price Administration to become effec-

tive about October 15, E. P. McCallum Jr., Dallas, regional director, said that the organization of the highway transport department of the ODT would reduce the number of district offices, cut down the number of employees by at least 1,000 nationally, save \$2,-000,000 a year and reduce the number of ODT district offices from 142.

candidates to support "from the In Texas the number of district offices will be reduced from nine movement." He said he would not to five. District offices in Amarillo, El Paso, Baton Rouge and lieved it to be "unrepresentative Austin will be retained as branch offices. A district office to coroffices. A district office to correspond with the Fort Worth Legionnaires Hear Of OPA district will be established, records of the committee for con- taking counties from the old Dalstitutional government after It las, Lubbock, San Angelo and refused to submit a list of contributions and the source. Ias, Lubbock, San Angelo and Coming Blows To Japan will still be included in the Lubwill still be included in the Lub bock district.

Plane Crashes In Downtown Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 19 (AP) - A fighter plane from the Abilene army air base crashed in flames in a neighborhood of the city's larg-City Manager B. J. McDaniel est dwellings this morning, causannounced Tuesday that the new ing destruction of an automobile parking space markings have and fire damage to nearby house Lawns and skrubs were burned The old markings were only along an entire bl ck as pieces of dots painted to indicate the space. the plane scattered. The pilot parachuted from the

Invasion Of France Elector LONDON, Sept. 19 (P) - A Arguments Set France was arranged today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after nine members of the U. S. house For Wednesday

ed arguments at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Texas' democratic elector litigation, latest offshoot of an unprecedented poli-

The high tribunal took jurisdiction yesterday, granting der. permission for the state democratic executive committee to file a mandamus suit compelling Secretary of State Sidney Latham to certify electors named at the Roosevelt controlled Sept. 12 state conven-

CERTIFIES UNPLEDG-

ED TEXAS ELECTORS-

Secretary of State Sidney

Latham (above) certified

a group of electors not

pledged to vote for Presi-

dent Roosevelt. Texas pro-

Roosevelt faction contest-

ed Latham's ruling in the

courts. The secretary is

shown at his desk at Aus-

Workers Needed To

Big Spring Bombardier school to

C. Rockwood, commanding officer

Positions are open for both civil

service and non civil service em-

playees. These positions include

mechanics, carpenters, laborers,

stenographers, purchaser, butchers, cooks, janitors, maids, wait-

resses, and others. There are po-

sitions available for both men and

women and application should be

Rodden Visits Local

Employment Office

veteran's organizations and in

setting up the veteran's informa-

An advisory committee is be

sist of representatives from vari-

helping returning war veterans.

Rodden was formerly associated

tion center in Big Spring.

tographic studio.

2nd street.

Replace Soldiers

tin. (AP Photo).

tion as the electors of the democratic party. Named respondents were Lat-ham and 15 electors nominated at an anti-Roosevelt controlled May 23 state convention. These 15 electors have said they will not

support the party's national nomi-

Yanks Smash Rhine Defense

The big question is whether the first convention's action was final or whether the second convention has authority to rescind this action and substitute a new state of electors firmly bound to vote the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. Both conventions are author-

ized by statute. Just how far the law goes in governing the selection and certification of electors tions and scoring what was offi- of the party is the question the court will decide. The executive committee

through its attorneys advances three principal points in support of its stand, namely: To print the names of the 15

would disfranchise Texans in the armed forces who wish to vote for Roosevelt and Truman on the federal bob tailed ballot. The threatened action of the May electors would be a fraud on

democratic voters of Texas who have always understood that the way to vote their ticket straight was to scratch every column ex-Attorneys for the May conven

with law and custom, that they mans also made "maximum use have alreday been certified to the secretary of state in compliance with law and that the convention could not therefore overturn the May convention's ac-

tions regarding electors. Latham ruled in their favor after a lengthy study of law and historical precedent. He acted in a ministerial capacity, anticipathas announced. where the Marano river intersects ing a suit regardless of which course he took.

Trial For Juarez

Trial of Nazario Juarez, who was indicted recently for the mur- made at the USES office, 105 E. der of Gregorio Quintana, opened Tuesday morning in 70th district

Juarez is charged with stabbing Quintana Aug. 25 on Northwest Fourth street.

Jurors for the case are J. B. Mull, O. F. Priest, Douglas Orme, O. K. Cron, M. A. Cochrell, K. H. McGibbon, Paul Darrow, J. R. Farmer, Haskell Grant, Bernard Lamun, Wendall Leatherwood and C. O. Read. Jr.

J. L. Sullivan is the attorney for the defendant who entered a plea ing organized now, which will conof "not guilty." Jimmy Little and Clyde Thomas ous organizations instrumental in

are the attorneys for the state. Witnesses called by 11 o'clock were David Gomez who notified with the USES office here, and the police, Chief of Police H. E. his wife operated Rodden's pho-Mitchell and Sgt. Herman Seale.

Siegfried Line Threatened As Reds Tighten Grip On Germany's Mid - Baltic Communications Troops Surge On

A powerful, growing army of Allied sky troops which vaulted across the Rhine in Holland battled forward today, threatening to break through into northern Germany around the flank of the Siegfried Line.

The lower Rhine was knocked out as a German defense line. The British Second army in a ground push linked with airborne forces landed farther south in Holland, and a front dispatch said it had seized Eindhoven, seventh largest Dutch city, 10 miles above the Belgian bor

The airborne army descended in the area of Nijmegen and Arnhem, near the Reich and astride the two lower branches of the Rhine, as well as near Eindhoven. supreme headquarters disclosed.

British ground froces were reported already 12 miles north of Eindhoven, or halfway to Nijmegen and Arnhem. The northern forces near those towns had blocked out Nazi Reserves, virtually cut off Rotterdam, the Hague, and Amsterdam, and more than held their own in a fight for key roads and bridges on both sides of the Rhine.

Arnhem on the Neder Ryn (Rhine) is 10 miles above Nijmegen, which is 15 miles northwest of Kleve, believed to be the upper anchor of the Siegfried line.

Berlin indicated new airborne landings above the Rhine Delta, in the area near Rotterdam, Amsterdam and the Hague. This would put the battle front in the heart of Holland, and well across the last great Dutch water bar-

Three American armies meanwhile were battering slowly toward the Rhine in Germany, cutting through defenses before that

Strasbourg, and Mulhouse.

The Germans were desperately resisting all three American army offensives on a broad front, hurling in heavy counterattacks with tanks artillery and planes. Rains also hampered the Americans in this region.

Armored and infantry battles swirled today north and east off Nancy, a front dispatch hald, Many Nazi forces in northern Franc, excluding armored units, had been left virtually without mortorized transport, and had no choice but to fight or be over A number of vacancies now by Americans, the dispatch addexist for civilian personnel at the ed.

Progress of the parachute and replace military personnel being glider - borne forces in Holland transferred overseas, Col. Ralph out of their initial descent spots was highly satisfactory, headquarters said. Men and supplies were poured in again today for the third consecutive day.

Simpson, Butler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (A)-Two Texans prominent in Texas politics were in the capital today -Lt. Col. Gordon Simpson, democratic nominee to the Texas supreme court, and George Butler, Houston, succeeded last week as O. R. Rodden, stabilization and chairman of the state democratic placement supervisor of the USES district office in Abilene, is visitexecutive committee by Harry L. Seay, Dallas. ing the local office to assist in

Col. Simpson, who returned over the weekend from 18 months service in North Africa and Italy, conferred yesterday at the war department. It was understood the conference concerned plans for Simpson to retire later to go on the bench although he de-

Even though his nomination is tantamount to election, Simpson, who will visit Texas briefly soon, is expected to wait until after the balloting before obtaining his discharge. Simpson expects to go duty here soon in the judge advocate general's office.

Butler, who arrived yesterday on what he described as strictly a business trip, said he had not heard of the action of the Texas secretary of state in certifying the May convention slate of electors to the November ballot. It is predominantly anti-Roosevelt. He said eight more would sail this month. preme court would rule fairly on

Permian Basin Assn.

The Permia Basin Water

The association is composed of 35 Texas towns and cities. A. L. heard that the aerial arm had been built up to carry air warfare "into the very heart of Germany and Japan," and that the Army long had been planning an "allout" punch at the Japs.

Both addressed Legion members last night—Arnold Pa person bers last night—Arnold Pa person

the second session of their annual George C. Marshall, the Army's against the nation's enemies. From Admiral Chester W. Nim-

cific fleet, they heard that the conquest of the Philippines would be the job of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's Southwest Pacific forces, with the Navy supporting and pro- Yanks in position to strangle comtecting the campaign. From Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief

of the Army Air Forces, they heard that the aerial arm had

convention today pondering tid- chief of staff, had disclosed that ings from high ranking war lead 60 American divisions had reachers of blows to be delivered ed the fighting fronts and that he was confident the state su-Nimitz, discussing the general the expected appeal. itz, commander in chief of the Pa- drive westward in the Pacific, said completion of the seizure of Palau

would isolate the Japanese in the Carolines, render their Truk base. To Meet In Midland "next to useless" and put the munications between Japan proper will meet Tuesday night at Midand Japan's conquered territories land. in New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies.

Methodist WSCS Circles Conduct Programs Monday

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY 9:00-Informal dance, with nick-

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses.

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chair-

9:00-Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home. THURSDAY

General Activities. FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses Games and dancing. SATURDAY

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

Donald Ray Cannon Honored With Party On Fifth Birthday

A party honoring Donald Ray Cannon on his fifth birthday was given Monday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Cannon.

Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were Martha Fay and Ken Cobb, Randall and Dickie Holbrook, Jerry and Don Richardon, Myra Nell Caswell, Wayne Medlin, David Griffis, Jimmie Cloud, Kay Pointer, Ronnie Hampton, Tommie Jo and Franklin Williamson, R. H. and Hubert Rowden, Barbara and Travis

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WAITS

FAST DAILY

FLIGHTS TO

115 East 3rd

Conference Reports Are Studied By Several Circles

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met separately Monday for business sessions and pro-

Circle one met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith. Mrs. H. N. Robinson presided for a business meeting.

The circle voted to conduct a rummage sale Oct. 14. Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. C R. Moad gave highlights of the annual report of Christian service.

Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Rober Hill, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Smith,

Meet At Church Circle two met at the church for a business meeting, at which Mrs. M. A. Cook presided, and program included a devotiona and study of minutes of the Northwest Texas conference conducted at Vernon in April. Mrs. W. A. Laswell conducted the devotional in which each member partici-

pated. Those present were Mrs. Joe Fawcett, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. W. Chowns, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Cook and ne new member, Mrs. J. J. Hair. Circle Three Meets

A business and social meeting was conducted at the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood by circle three. The treasurer announced a box had been sent to the pr phanage at Waco. Mrs. E. C. Masters resigned as connectional secretary. Mrs. T. G. Adams was elected to succeed her. Decision was made that the circle will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 7. A gift was presented to Mrs. Masters, who will move to Albany soon. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. F. D. Wilson, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs

Mrs. Smith Is Hostess Mrs. Albert Smith was hostess to circle four, which studied conference minutes with Mrs. H. G. Keaton as leader and all members taking part. The treasurer reported \$17.50 in the local fund. Collections of \$3.50 on pledges were

Those present were Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. B. H. Settles. Mrs. J. L. Sullinger, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Pat Harrison of Fort Worth.

Meets In Guthrie Home Circle five met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Guthrie. A conference report was given by Mrs. Garner McAdams. Mrs. Lewis Murdock,

circle chairman, presided. Those present were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Cliff Talbot, Mrs. J. Maddox, Mrs. Pauline Allen and a guest, Mrs. D. O. Burden.

Next meeting will be a general W.S.C.S. meeting Monday at the

Birthday Party Held For Frank Summers

Frank Summers was honored on his second birthday Monday afternoon with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Summers.

Games were played freshments were served. Children attending were Bill

and Jacquelyn Cox. Patsy Lee Wiley, A. C. and Zollie Mae Rawlins, Patty McKinney and Sue and Buddy Barnes. Mrs. Paul Lyon assisted in serving and Mrs. Buel Fox and Mrs. Bertha Wiley were

Mrs. Young Leaves for New York, Canada Mrs. J. B. Young has left for

two months visit in New York City and in Montreal and Quebec,

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Sharp and baby left today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Currie two days. Mrs. Sharp is a niece of Mr. and vancing spearheads. There were



Tuesday, September 19, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will attend coke party at 7:30 p. m. a home of Mary Lou Watt, 412 E. Park.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at 8 p. m. at Masoni hall for regular session.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB wi
7:30 p. m. at Settles hotel for program.

REBEKAH LODGE will conduct a regular meeting at
LO.O.F. hall.

WEDNESDAY

CENTRAL WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION to meet 3:15 p. m. at the school.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. at VFW home.

SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will meet at 7:30 p. m. at home of Wynelle Wilkinson and will attend a theater party.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. at W.O.W. hall for business CHURCH OF CHRIST Ladies Bible study will be conducted at 2 p. m

THURSDAY BIG SPRING CREDIT WOMEN'S BELAKFAST CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, 1408 Nolan.
SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will attend a rummy party at 8 p. m. at home of Billy Jean Anedrson, 614 Dallas.
EAST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30

EAST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

CIRCLE 6, young matron's circle, of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the church for Bible study.

CIA, engineer ladies, will meet at 3 p. m. at the WOW hall.

FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS LODGE will attend a covered dish luncheon at 11 a. m. at home of Mrs. Cleo Byers, 700 San Jacinto.

SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will attend the football game and meet afterward for a party at home of Cecilia Westerman.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will = et at 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson for a party.

T. Johnson for a party.

DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dannie Walton, 504 Scurry.

SATURDAY SUB-DEB CLUB and rushees will meet at 8 p. m. for a chat at home of Wynelle Wilkinson, with alumber party following at home of Janet Robb.

Presbyterian Workers Conference Supper Conducted Monday Night

was conducted at the First Presbyterian church Monday night and was followed by a meeting at which several church leaders disvarious activities and cussed

A. A. Porter, superintendent of the Sunday school, presided. Hymns were sung and prayer was given by the pastor, Rev. James F. Moore

M. M. Miller, chairman of religious education, talked on "What Can We Do To Advance This Year?" Ruby McDurmon, director of religious education, spoke on "Training for Leadership in Our Church." Porter discussed "Our Plans for Observing Religious Education Month."

A Workers conference supper wide communion to be observed Oct. 1 and on Decision day for children and young people to be observed next Sunday.

Those present were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. H. C. Carmack, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. W. E. Weight, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Rev. and Mrs. Meore, Miller, J. E. Fort, T. S. Currie, Jr., and Miss Mc-Durmon.

Kings' Daughters circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary. Mrs. J. E. Rev. Moore spoke on world- Fort is circle chairman.

Unarmed Jill Assists In Halting D. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. Bud German Capture Of French Village

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) STEINFORT, Luxembourg, Sept.

11 (Delayed) (P)-Three American medical officers, two GI's, one Frenchman and one Jill-as they called me-all unarmed and riding in two joops, received accidental credit for saving Steinfort from German attack.

My companions were Col. Joe Rogers Darnall, of Washington, D. C., chief of the hospitaliza-tion section of the chief surgeon's office; two members of his staff, Lt. Col. Arthur Marshall, of New York, and Lt. Col. Fred Seymout, of Louisville, Hy.; Jean Liotard, of Paris, liaison officer between the French public health authorities and the American Army Medical Corps; two jeep-drivers, Corp. Don Sparks, of Flat River, Mo., and Pfc. Adolph Neubebaurer, of Philadelphia, Pa. The object of the party's 800-

mile four-day trip was to find. sites for military hospitals.

We were driving along, prosal cally discussing the requirements Canada. She will visit friends and of U.S. army general hospitals— relatives. buildings and grounds large enough to accommodate 1,000

stalled tanks, numerous burned and wrecked trucks and automo

Occasionally huge trees had been snapped off. There were

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some battered towns, but generally the countryside showed little sign of war.

It is very important in following the wake of a spearhead to be certain you stay within the area of its advance. A few hundred yards to the right or left and the chances of getting a sniper's bullet are excellent.

Marshall had one way of spotting whether American troops had passed—he looked for K-ra-tion tins tossed by the roadside. We were heading for Luxembourg over a highway the MP's

said was clear. We took a turn into a village when from everywhere - out of houses, yards and up lanes— came men, women and children, gesturing and shouting in Ger-man and French. Marshall inter-

preted.

"They say there are Germans in that wood." That was about 100 yards shead around a turn.

A man who spoke English dashed up. "We have reports there are 200 Germans near here. When is the American army coming?" my coming?"
"Huh," said Marshall, "Tell

em we are a medical reconnaissance party and unarmed. We're going to find the American army and suick."
The drivers turned around on

dime with nine cents change. Someone had stuck the town flag of Steifort on our jeep. In Arlon we ran into comba

units. We were waved here and there by MP's. Then there we were in the middle of a convoy heading back out of town.

We sped along and, sure enough, took that turn through the village going straight into that wood. The town folks were on the roadside cheering. When our jeep came along fly-ing the "Steinfort" flag there was

huge roar, "They think," grinned Darnall, "we went back and got the

U.S. Prmy." CLUB

SHAWNEE, Okla. UP - City stantly. If she gives the correct his second coursignal for a turn, she isn't one of tion, he testified.

the local girls.

EGG-CESS

LOS ANGELES UP-Says C. Dillings, it's true. His hen laid five eggs in one day. Two medium size, three a little smaller.

feet from the massive Marine. Marine Corps Combat Correspongotta play in Tokyo!"

plays it-Cpl. Vernon L. (Tiny) Adams, 28, of Gorman, Tex.

war. Since then, it has accom panied his baritone voice on 11 islands, from New Zealand to

Episcopal Ladies Open New Study

God" was presented by Mrs. J. A. Selkirk at a meeting of St. Mary's Episeopal Woman's auxiliary Monday afternoon in the home Mrs. Selkirk. Topic was "God and Yourself."

Devotional was presented by Mrs. D. M. McKinney and a short business session was conducted. Those present were Rev. Charles Abele, Mrs. Charles Koerg, Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. E. B.

and Mrs. Selkirk.

Court Martial

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (P)—Federal Judge William H. Atwell has de-clared void a five-year cartial senence given Louis Herman of Los Marston was ill. Quietly, he Angeles, Calif., at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex., for violation of an article of war.

has served one prison sentence the case.

Atwell's ruling came at the end of a hearing yesterday on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in which Herman, acting as his own attorney, requested to be released from the army at Camp

the army oath, was inducted by force and put itno uniform over his protests and under force, He said that when he was sent to the army medical corps train-

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NEWEST FASHION AMONG COEDS - Elene Wood (left) and Jeanne Curry (right) pose on the porch at Foster Hall, Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth in the grass skirts their boy friends sent them from the South Pacific. Elene's skirt came from Lt. (jg) James. O'Donohoe, Wichia Falls, who is erving on Saipan, while Jeanne's skirt was sent to her by Petty Officer Bill Locke of Del Rio, who recently returned from the South Pacific and now is stationed at Corpus Christi. (AP Photo).

Hey—Watch Out, This Baby's Got To Play In Tokyo, Japan'

TINIAN, Marianas Islands, (AP) (Delayed)-This is the story of a guitar which has traveled over 200,000 miles and the Marine who

Corporal Adams played his guitar in 45 states with the Dude Ranch Entertainers before the

At Tarawa, a shell burst a few

A general discussion followed. McCormick, Mrs. V Van Gieson

Next meeting will be conducted

Herman had not been legally inducted and was not a member of the army, ruled Atwell, or-dering that the Californian, who for failure to report for induc-tion, be held pending decision by U. S. District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus as to future action in

Bowie, Brownwood, Tex.
Herman, a stock clerk by trade, testified he had refused to take

ing center at Camp Barkeley he performed, under duress, mino duties of a soldier but had refused to participate in activities which he considered of military character. It was his refusal to bus drivers say they can spot an obey a direct order to fall in with out-of-town woman auto driver in-his platoon for drill that brought stantly. If she gives the correct his second court martial convic-

"Hey, watch out," Tiny's voice boomed above the din. "this baby's

The Texan never will forget July 4. It was the morning he was injured on Saipan and the day after he killed a Jap. He was a squad leader in the Eighth Marines.

"We were pushing through some sugar cane fields on July 3," he Silent Billion Speaks", was pressaid. "I almost stepped on a Jap, ented by Mrs. Carl Stemple at a who was lying face down near a meeting of the Wesley Methodist pile of rocks. I figured he was dead, but decided to make sureby tossing a rock at him. Just as was about to reach for a rock.

him right between the eyes. "That night we dug in at the front lines. I finished my guard duty at 2 a. m and went to sleep. buddy had killed a Jap."

But the enemy already had rett and Mrs. Jack King. thrown a grenade which landed in Corporal Adams' foxhole. The OES Holds Friendship Texan went to the hospital for a week, shrapnel in his left thigh. Marines like to gather around

and listen to Tiny and his guitar. not know. It was "Love Song of Rinaldo," requested on board ship night of the local OES lodge at by Maj. Gen. John Marston, for- 8 o'clock tonight at the lodge hall mer commander of the Second A friendship program and social Marine division.

"That was one I never heard of," Tiny confessed.

Weeks later, in New Zealand, Corporal Adams played at an offifill General Marston's request.

"Next day," the Marine re-called, "I went to about every music store in New Zealand before I found a copy of the 'Love Song of Rinalde.'" childrens' allowances every time Throughout his stay at New

opened the general's door. He strummed a few introductory bars. Then, in his soft baritone, sang the "Love Song of Rinaldo."



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Circle Meetings Held By First Baptist WMS

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sons were presented and business ings of the First Baptist Woman's

East Central circle met at the church. Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave a devotional from the 27th chapter of Psalms. A business session was comducted and plans made for study and review of a book, "Baptist Missions Among the American Indians. Those present were Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs. Officers Elected

Christine Coffee circle met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Alexander, with Mrs. A. L. Hobbs presenting a devotional from the 42nd chapter of Psalms. A business session was conducted. Mrs. Alexander was elected chairman, and Mrs. Hobbs was chosen secretary to succeed Mrs. W. W. Edwards and Mrs. O. D. Turner, who resigned to form a young matron's circle. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Alex-ander, Mrs. Hobbs and Mary Hobbs and Gary Thomas. Mary Willis circle members at-

ended a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan. Mrs. Theo Andrews conducted Bible study. Sending of clothing to Buckner's Orphans home was discussed and regular reports made. Those present were Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. R.

W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. Reagan and a vistor, Mrs. Carnes. Next meeting will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Della K.

Creighton, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs.

Agnell. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien taught a Bible lesson at the meeting of Lucille Reagan circle, conducted in the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Rey Odem, Mrs. Carl McDonald Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Ervin Daniel Mrs. Shumake and Mrs. Richard-

Wesley WSCS Hears Book Review Mon.

A review of the book, "The Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at the

church. Those attending were Mrs. Core he reached for his rifle. I got Shelton, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Stemple, Mrs. J. Low, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. C. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. J. E. Mor J. Whittington, Mrs. Fannie Bar-

Program Tonight

Order of Eastern Star lodges of Once, there was a song he did several towns in this area have been invited to attend Friendship meeting are planned.

FINE SYSTEM PONCA CITY, Okla. (P)-Mrs William F. Temples does't have dinner. Again, he could not any trouble keeping her three children out of the refrigerator. She put a sign on the box: "Ad

Off comes a penny from the

the refrigerator is opened.

mission 1 cent."

Auxiliary Studies Devotionals and Bible study les- Religious Education

meetings conducted in circle meet- A religious educational program was conducted by the Presby-Missionary Society Monday after- terian auxiliary at a meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. T. S. Currie opened the

meeting with prayer. Mrs. A. A.

Porter gave the devotional, clos-

ed with a prayer by Mrs. D. A. Koons. Mrs. M. M. Miller was chairman of the program. Ruby McDurmon, educational director of the church. spoke on "The Teaching Work of Our Church," with emphasis on religious educational advance.

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Football Practice Stiffens In SWC As Three Teams Prepare For Opener

By The Associated Press The tempo of football practice in at least three Southwest con-

ference grid training camps beat a little faster today (Tuesday) as Texas Christian, the Texas Aggies and the University of Arkansas prepared for opening games this

At Fort Worth, dummy scrimmage was the order of the day

Sport Shorts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, Sept. 19 (P)—There is not all optimism over prospects of the Texas league resuming op-

erations next year. B. A. Bridgewater, sports editor of the Tulsa World who is in close touch with the situation as concerns Tulsa and its part owner, the Chicago Cubs, has this

"I don't believe the Texas league will go next year. The Cubs, Cards and Browns are against it, and that fust about settles the question. Looks like our league made quite a mistake by suspending, for now that there's no objection, the manpower probas league-than it was before the fold-up, for we don't have any player nucleus at all. Those big league outfits have so many com-mitments on their hands they ion't want any additional respon-

Imagine Amarillo's Golden Sandles running from the Tformation!

Football followers have always known the Sandies as Powerhouse outfits using the single and double wing, short punt and box. Now they're going into a system that puts a premium on speed and decep-

But out in the Panhandle they say the Sandies are taking to the new style like ducks to water, that they're not as fast as last year but are larger. And they better be stronger, because that's quite a schedule mapped by Howard Lynch.

Speaking of San Angelo, Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post has this comment:

"San Angelo's Bobcats are favored to repeat as Texas high school grid champs, but Blondy



yesterday as Coach Dutch Meyer worked his TCU Horned Frogs two full hours in anticipation of their first game Saturday night at Kansas City against Kansas. The team will leave in two section Friday for Kansas City, one in the morning and one, comprising naval trainees, that night.

Coach Home Norton yesterday at College Station put his Texas Aggles through a polishing-off session devoted to passing, punt-ing and running plays against interference. The Aggies meet Bry-an (Texas) Army Airfield on Kyle Field Saturday.

At Fayetteville, the Arkansa Razorbacks drilled for their opener Saturday at St. Louis against Missouri.

Promotion of 17-year-old Jimmy Watson of Midland, Texas, a standout in high school grid circles last year, from the third string to a first string end berth featured yesterday's practice by the Texas Longhorns at Austin. Coach D. X. Bible ordered the boost on the basis of Watson's showing Saturday in a game condition scrimmage.

Coach Jimm; Stewart's South ernMethodist Mustangs today prepped for their first game in Sept. 30 against North Texas Agricultural College, and the Rice Owls at Houston, idle yesterday because of navy drilling requirements, resumed practice

Williams-Dawson **Bout Set Tuesday**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (P) Ike Williams, No. 1 contender for the Group II officers the lightweight title, will find out son's softball finale. tonight if 13 is a lucky number

Williams, boasting a string of 12 consecutive wins, meets Fred-die Dawson, No. 5 challenger, who Flinn Dunh nas rung up 26 victories in a row, in the feature 10-round battle at Philadelphia's indoor arena.

Cross of the San Angelo Standard-Times is worried. Blondy writes hitting added the spark that we the Bobcats are so rough and a major factor in Section A wir tough he shudders when they ning the softball final. scrimmage among themselves. Nobody else can hurt them, Blondy brags. Will the spectators be safe up in the stands, Blondy?"

The fans won't have long to find lieve the situation. do this year. Starting Friday the steam had gone from his right arr Bobcats embark on what most and held the officers to two scatteams would term a "suicide tered singles and had but two schedule." They meet Lubbock, Denison and Amarillo on succes



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Important Games By The Associated Press

ciated Press Sports Writer Detroit's Tigers, the hottest club in baseball, headed into their ost important series today with a half game lead, and both Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout primed to shoot the works against the still dangerous New York

ings by the A's that dumped them out of the lead and down the ladder to third, two games behind the Tigers, the Yankees are still in the race. Joe Mc-Carthy has his pitching planned for the Detroit series, leading off with Hank Borowy, know-ing full well he has to sweep all

three to stay close. Nels Potter, Denny Galehouse and Jack Kramer have been keeping the St. Louis Browns in the race, a half game back of the leaders, with a big chance to retain lost ground this week if they can trip the lowly Washington Sena-tors and halt Philadelphia's revival.

Boston's hopes are not high after losing two of three to the Senators to sink four games off the pace but the Red Sox still have a chance on their hitting power. despite weak pitching, if the oth-

ers start to knock off one another. Yesterday's only big league game was a 6-5 victory for the in Braves over Brooklyn in 10 innings on a single by Butch Nieman. The loss sent the Dodgers tumbling back into the cellar as the Braves squeezed into sixth place.

The St. Louis Cards could clinch the National league flag today if Pittsburgh should lose to Brooklyn. They are already assured of at least a tie.

Fenning Pitches Two-Hit Game As A's Win 4 To 2

Laddle Fenning came back to city park Monday night and hurled Section A of the Big Spring Bombardler school to a 4-2 victory over the Group II officers in the sea-

During the season Fenning has set an admirable record of 14 Air tool op. (jackhammer wins recorded to his ledger against

Flinn Dunham, whose arm he rounded into shape, replaced th final-winning hurler during th closing rounds of playoff, an Fenning was shifted to left field Here his fine fielding and time!

Last night Dunham turned with a severe cold and the ol standby, Fenning, was called i out what San Angelo is going to kee lad proved that none of th walks charted against him. Cost errors by his teammates gave th losing team their only two runs

The winners got three runs their half of the opening inning Manager John Millard hit into double play at second and third but reached first safely, and Jo Smelstor followed by taking ac vantage of Lt. Harry Bryant error. Ray Szymaniak walked t wild pitch, and Ed Gonter dou bled to score the other two runs. Lt. Bob Fairchild reached se ond base in the third inning who

Szymaniak threw wild to first, and then scored on a fielder's choice. Shortfielder Powell of the Officers dropped a high fly to short-field in the last of the third and Millard pulled up at third, and then scored when Smelstor sin-gled. This closed out the A's

Lt. Kenneth Nelson singled in the fourth to bring Lt. Harry Bry-ant home, after he reached the

bases on an error, and scored the Officers' final run.

Bradbeer pitched fine ball for the losers, allowing only five hits, but walked four. Three errors by his teammates yielded the winning runs.

This was the final game of current-softball season.

The score by innings: R H
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Powell, sf 3	0	0
Gifford, rf 2	0	0
Bryant, 3 3	1	1
Hallahan, cf 3	0	0
Nelson, c 2	0	1
Bradbeer, p 2	0	0
McCormack, 2 1	0	0
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Timko, if 4	0	1
Millard, ss 4	0	1
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Szymaniak, 3 1	1	0
Gonter, 1 8	0	1
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Doty, cf 3	0	0
Holly, sf 3	0	1
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Hal Newhouser Primed For Most For Postwar Play Includes Texas | New Professional Football League | New York, Sept. 19 LEFT | New York, Sept. 19 LEF

Postwar professional football in ed before the Texas league sus-

and Dallas among the proposed competitors, loomed today with formation of the Trans America Professional Football League.
Representatives of six cities yesterday attended the league's organization meeting in New York. President of the new league is John F. (Chick) Meehan, former Syracuse, New York University and Manhattan coach.

The league will not begin oper ating until after the war. Dallas, Houston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia were admitted to the loop and parties." applications for franchises are being considered by groups from

Boston and Miami. Meehan said applications for use of principal stadia in each city had been made and that in several cases the use of stadia had been

In Dallas, George Schepps said he had been granted a franchise to place Dallas in the league and that he was represented by proxy the organization meeting Schepps, owner of the Dallas Reb-

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CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS By G. C. Dunham, Mayor.

els, baseball club which function- posing that rousing football ditty,

The Houston franchise in the

Said Gregory at Houston, "John F. Meehan visited me here last week, and I agreed to hold the franchise so that Houston could be represented. I will not operate trail Pacific service baseball the club but stand ready to turn league picked an ellegant plant of the central pacific service baseball the franchise over to responsible

Wichita To Stage Women's Tourney

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 19 (AP) The first annual all-Southwest women's victory invitational golf tournament expected to attract entires from at least five states, will be held here Oct. 31 to Nov.

Solon R. Featherston, creator of the tournament, said play would be for war bonds, the winner receiving \$100, medalist \$50, runnerup \$50, \$25 to the winner of each flight and \$10 in war stamps to runnerup in each flight.

Featherston said he hoped for entries from Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and other states.

Area Farmers Set Wage Stabilization

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 19-Mitchell county cotton producers have completed plans for attending the public hearing on cotton harvest wage stabilization set for this area on Friday at 9 a. m. in the district courtroom at the Nolan county courthouse in Sweetwater. J. H. Carlock, chairman of the Mitchell county War Food Ad-

ministration wage board will act all Frank could say was "gee whiz, as spokesman for this county's representatives. Other members of the wage board, appointed in a meeting of interested cotton league are glad to know Don is off growers last week are W. C. the field. Hooks, Ross Hargrove, Floyd Langley of Westbrook, Horace Miles and Ernest Meadows of Loraine.

The county agent, T. H. Roensch and the manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, Pat Bullock will also attend the hear-

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 UP-When Jimmy Caselman, assistant to President Don Barnes of the Browns, was in the threes of com-"It's in the Cards to Win," he Texas, with teams from Houston pended operations because of the stopped to point out: "You notice war, said he planned to use the I don't say we will WIN." Now it Dellas might play in the new grid begins to look as if Jimmy's Chicago Cardinals song could be

transferred to the St. Lo bunch league has been assigned to Lloyd without changing either the title Gregory, managing editor of the or the comment . . . If the world or the comment . . If the world series were starting today, we'd pick the Tigers in a walkover,

When the managers of the cen-

Tough Picking

league picked an ail-star team at the end of the season, they refused to consider Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize because they hadn't played enough games in Hawaii but created a utiltiy post for Tom Ferrick because the former Cleve-land flinger had done some mighty hitting besides taking a regular turn on the hill . . . The team they picked: Pitchers, Vern Olsen, Don Schmidt and Hugh Casey; catcher, Vince Smith; infielders, Ferris Fain, Joe Gordon, Bob Dillinger and Peewee Reese; outfielders, Mike McCormick Barney McCoskey and Walt Judnich . . . Maybe it's just as well for the big leagues that it's just

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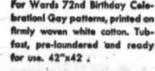
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This story trickled back from the recent Packers-Boston Yanks exhibition in Buffalo . . . The morning of the game, Frank Santora, 17-year-old Yank quarterback fresh out of Garfield, N. J., high school, was telling a stranger in the hotel lobby about his football skill ... Santora had just dis-posed of George Cafego as a Yank 'regular' when another stranger cme along and asked "Going to breakfast, Don?" Santora stared and gulped as he began to recognize his listener couldn't be - you couldn't be-Don Hutson, could you?" . . . Hutson admitted his identity and Mr. Hutson, I sure am glad to know you." . . . He probably found that the only time folks in that





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Look Ahead On Housing

There is reason to believe that this week may bring definite word that priorities have been granted on 35 new houses in Big Spring.

This will be welcome news because it means e eventual relief for the acute local housing situation. The schedule likely will call for part to be started one month, a similar the next and the remainder the third, which means the entire project may be about six months in the making. Changes in events may further mitigate against our shortage, but in any event there is and will be a definite need for these houses in Big Spring. Moreover, we think there is a backlog of housing demands which should be satisfied as rapidly as materials ome available

As planned, the current project would be concentrated in one area. In other words, houses would be built a block at a time. This is employing a principle with more commonsense than most of our building has been done within the past, for it simplifies several problems. It clears the way for paving, if and when such is feasible. It makes utility extensions wholly practical and profitable. It insures a degree of quality and type uniformity in houses-a bit of voluntary zoneing, if you please. Finally, it involves the principle of filling up spaces within our city limits and overcoming the disadvantages of being too scattered.

In connection with this housing business, those who are looking ahead to meeting post-war needs are to be commeded. One or more strong private organizations to help meet financial prblems is not

It is our further hope that in drafting this important planning, due consideration be given to low cost housig units. There are some adominable housing conditions in Big Spring and our public conscience ought to trouble us until we do something about it. We can, if we will, devise some means of helping many who are compelled by economic or other reasons to help themselves on this very vital point.

A Need: Paved Roads

Work done by our county in protecting surfaced roads and in extending this needed service is deserving of commendation.

It gives substance to the avowed plan of adding at least five miles of surfaced roads per annum to the county's lateral road system and sets a good business precedence of maintaining while extend-

Some may argue that surfaced roads are costly, that we have managed to get along with dirt ads and that we can continue to get along. Aye, and there's the key to it-"get along." We want Howard county to do better than merely "get along," and good surfaced roads for our rural sec-

WASHINGTON

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. (Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie)

Finland has completed the circuit. Ending her

second war in five years, she finds herself involved

Of all the by-products of the main war, Finland's situation is probably the strangest. She fought one war to prevent the Russians from taking territory vitally needed by the Reds when the time came to protect Leningrad. By a brave stand and with the aid of one of the smartest propaganda campaigns ever waged, she had the sympathy of a large portion of the world, although her defeat proved later to have been essential to the cause of United Nations.

Then she installed a government which appealed to all her patriotic instincts, although actually it was pro-Nazi as well as anti-Russia, and when she thought the opportunity was good, joined the Hitlerites against Russia in a futile effort for revenge. England joined Russia in the war on Finland. The United States did not, although American weapons in Russian hands were what finally reversed the German-

And now Finland fights Hitler. Yet, in one of the strangest angles of the whole Finnish case, Germany has actually handed her a hope for the future where two months ago there was almost none.

Had the Germans withdrawn from Finland as agreed, the little country would have ended the war merely as the beaten satellite of Hitler, ranged against more than 40 nations. Now that Germany almost two years ago, an Amerihas forced her to the other side, Finland has a can in London was practically a I was introduced to Pfc. Gilchance, in the short time remaining, to place her- god. But I feared that once we bert D. Stepehnson, of Smithself in a much better position.

That Finland will be entirely welcomed into the winning fold is more than she can expect. Although a great portion of her trouble arose merely from the fact that she lives in the wrong place and was doing what had to be done, she didn't have to like it. She may come out better than Italy, which earned only contempt, but not much. Even once-sympathetic Washington will remember the Finnish acts which caused the ouster of Minister Procope despite his great personal popularity.

tions is one way to progress.

We have long contended, and nothing has happened to change our minds one iota on the point, that the question is not "can we afford paved roads, but can we afford not to have paved roads."

Washington-

Capital City Congressmen Squirm By The Associated Press 1—Western Front: 31

WASHINGTON-With the elec- were not present. tion well under 60 days away, Congress is in a jam.

There's nothing that irks a po- speculating now on the possibility litical soul more than having to that the House never will be able fies "darkened bloody ground." be somewhere else when cam- to muster a full quorum before and the country now included in paigns for reelection are getting the November elections. In such the state of Kentucky was origipaigns for reelection are getting feverishly hot. That's the probwho didn't agree with the decifor the Indian tribes living north lem many congressmen have.

The trouble, of course, is that sions of the conferees on the two and south of it. the overall Demobilization bill important bills would have to do and the Surplus War Property Disposal bill have bogged down call to stall action until after in joint conferences where the election. wide differences between the

primaries. There are days now when there are no more than a dozen or so members on the floor and the leaders on both sides of the aisle constantly fear some "rebel" will come in and ask for a quorum call, which automatically would end all business for





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measures passed by the Senate and the House are supposed to be ironed out.

There are days when the legislation seems to be hopelessly bogged down. Tempers are getting short on both side of Con-

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The Senate usually is able to muster a bare quorum. Only one-third of its members are faced with expiring terms, but there are few of the others who haven't political axe-grinding to do back home.

The situation in the House is entirely different. Every one of its 435 members has to be reelected, give a political hoost to his successor, or help knock out the person who upset him in the primaries. There are days now

seans are back here in the land of their ancestors, ready to fight for the country they came from

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out of the seat of his pants. He wouldn't look a bit different if you got a Bond Street tailor out here to work on him. He can't even sign his name. But he's a damn good soldier." There's another boy in the outfit who is orderly for a colonel,

"Look at that guy," said the

and is so full of hero worship for

the colonel that he won't salute

Americans In London Are Practically Gods To Brits the other officers. He wouldn't LONDON, Sept. 1942-The Brit- even salute the commanding offi-

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cans. When I was here before to do so. But they are. Here's an exam- auctioneers use. Stephenson keeps cation. ple. One night two U. S. Marines the boys entertained by gabbling were eating in the Savoy hotel, it every morning when they get They had got into the wrong place, out of bed, grumpy and cold.

for dinner at the Savoy. I guess of the English girlse. He said he they did have enough money to already had. "What did they do?" I asked. "They liked to had a fit," he

I suggested he try it on some

Sgt. Cecil E. Lambert, of Dar- Four Years Ago lington, S. C., took me out to a big rifle range and let me take By The Associated Press a few shots. Like all good sol-

it a complete miss, when it was and wife killed by bomb. British obviously a direct hit. Outside of ships and planes bombard Italians The other day Pvt. Harry Doug- that, we've decided to keep my in Sidi Barrani. lass lost his pocketbook with 20 score a military secret. Its pubpounds and four American dollars lication might give aid and comin it. Within an hour it was fort to the enemy.

Hollywood-

said.

Quiet Quite Noisy On Picture Set

doesn't see many Americans, they By ROBBIN COONS

movie sets. If you'll gather 'round Sh-h-h! Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck were back from a day of

This is a word which, as Hitchcock uses it, combines a routine

Probably the purest strain of order for a new take with acid Anglo-Saxon blood in America is dramatic criticism. that of the hill people of eastern Hitchcock turned, quietly, to

of the hill country where a sort ers, now idle, and ogling visitors. loved actors. of Shakespearean English is still "Let us have 20 minutes of quiet," he said, "while we re-Today many of these Tennes- hearse." Then ensued quiet, to wit:

Regis Toomey leaned back in as well as the country they went his canvas chair, which creaked. Lately I've been staying in Regis plays the detective in "The camp with some of them, and with House of Dr. Edwardes," but his boys just like them from the Caro- chair creaked just like mine. Everybody's seemed to lean

Few of them have ever been far back, and everybody's chair from home before. A few have creaked.

Whispering broke out, puffs, can't read or write. And yet I defy gusts of whispering.

Somebody opened the stage among our troops than in a camp door, which squeaked like a sour of these so-called hillbillies. There coloratura, and a new party of is a simple genuineness about visitors tiptoed in, the floor them that shows in every word squeaking under each tiptoe they speak. They don't have the squeak, creak, creak, squeak. . . . Somebody coughed. Somebody

picious outlook. They have had sneezed. Somebody blew his nose, no training in fancy manners, but trumpeting. they are well-mannered. My stay Somebody rustled a script, with these boys made me aware which crackled like paper flow-

once more that a companionship ers, and from somewhere came with the earth and the woods the loud clickety-clack of a typebreeds something fine in a char- writer. acter, and that sophistication is And then the little groups of

whispers merged into a crescendo, with titters and giggles for grace These boys are good soldlers, notes. hey are tough physically and Amid the quiet bedlam, Hitch-

menable to discipline, and they cock, arising with all the dignity of his unique, streamlined-egg I was standing in the company figure, requested with gracious street talking to a colonel in the sarcasm that the set be cleared. outfit, a North Carolina man of This done, he left Miss B, and toviality and wit. A sentry was Mr. P. with their scripts, and walking his post nearby His pace came over to talk about "Dr. was only a shade ahead of sus-Edwardes."
pended motion. His face was "Those "Those temperamental cattle,"

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Connally's Counsel In Demo Meet May Be Looking Two Years Ahead

halls. He was named chairman of

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was reluctant to take the place.

Another "new" political per-

sonality emerging out of the

fuss is W. H. "Bill" Kitrell of

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By PAUL BOLTON Herald Austin Correspondent

The fact that Tom Connally of Marlin must stand for re-election to the United States senate two years hence may not have had anything to do with his counsel in the Texas democratic presidential electors fight. Whatever his motive, Con-

nally is one of the New Dealers, along with Speaker Sam Ravburn, who strongly counselled the Texas pro-Roosevelt forces against accepting the "compre mise" plan of Governor Coke Stevenson, even after Stevenson had visited Washington and thought he had the president's approval of the plan.

cratic column on the November ciation to the H. L. Hunt Oil comballots-been accepted by the pany, one of the larger indepen-Dallas convention, Stevenoon dent companies. would have emerged as the great peacemaker of Texas politics

And two years from now - if have made the strongest candidate O'Daniel, but the Texas senate renow apparent on the political hori- fused to confirm Lawson. It was zon as a candidate for Tom Con- no secret at the time that Latham nally's seat.

ish really are swell to the Americ cer of the regiment until his own As matters stand today, Steven- The \$6,000 salary did not measure colonel told him it was all right son gets credit only for a plan up to his Hunt company pay. that practically nobody would accept; and, in the event his appointee's certification of the anti-Roosevelt electors stands up in were in the war they wouldn't feel field, N. C., a tobacco auctioneer the courts, blame from all of the so disposed to be especially nice by profession. You know that un- pro-Rooseveltians for allowing by intelligible jargon that tobacco appointee to make such a certifi-

> That Stevenson appointee, Secretary of State Sidney Latham. now emerges as a personality in Texas politics. Latham is a black-haired,

brown-eyed square-faced young man in his thirties—he was

Sept. 19, 1940-German planes diers, I got cheated out of one make 13th consecutive night raid bull's-eye by the pitman marking on London; Maj. Gen. Bruce Hay

Kansas is an Indian name meaning "smoky water."

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HOLLYWOOD - I took some to do with them." But he didn't notes on quiet today, the special fool me—he really loves actors.

He told me things about his now and keep real still . . . new who-done-it, said it was the first movie seriously based psychiatry, its solution based on skiing and they didn't know their trying many odd camera devices psychiatric clues. He said he was -like having Mr. Peck kiss the Miss Bergman and Mr. Peck camera, almost, to show how he still in ski togs stood before a looks to Miss Bergman when he's huge log fire in a Vermont ski kissing her, and like having the They went through the Bergman eyes fill the screen. scene twice before Oirecter Al- Lest psychiatry frighten away some cinema fans, Ben Hecht's script artfully lets Psychiatrist Bargman explain the mental

mazes and clues as she goes along. "Now I'll have to see how the rabble are getting along," he con-Tennessee. There are even parts the scattered army of set work- cluded, referring again to his be-

And that's all. I'd like to end this piece with a bang, but it begin with a Sh-h-h and that's how it has to end. Sh-h-h!

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called up for induction just faced, gnome-like Bill Kittrell has sojourned in Washington and elseprior to the time when it was where almost since the beginning decided not to draft fathers, had of the Roosevelt regime. Prior been so certain of being drafted to then, Kittrell was renowned in that he was attempting to get Texas as a publicist and storyhimself in physical shape to teller extraordinary; knew practistand the grind when his autocally every newspaperman and pomatic deferment came through. litician in the state of Texas; he From Longview, Latham first still does, of course, but not so won attention as a member of the often. Today Kittrell has as many

young debater in the legislative in Texas. A typical Kittrell episode was the house oil and gas committee told by Major Jerry Sadler, forwhen oil was, literally and figura- mer railroad commissioner, on a tively, "hot"; and in this capacity furlough back to Texas from his belped write the oil proration laws post in Arabia. Sadler said he stopped off, en route home, in At the end of his tenure as oil Cairo.

and gas committee chairman, "I went into a bar with some Had the Stevenson plan-for Latham was named attorney for friends," he said, "and saw a felalternate sets of electors, one the Texas Petroleum Council; a low in very animated conversation labelled pro-Roosevelt, the other sort of lobbying association of oil with some general. I thought to anti-Roosevelt, under the demo- men. He stepped from this kisso- myself, if I didn't know it was impossible, I'd say that was Bill Kittrell." But at the bar, when he could hear the man talking and Governor Stevenson's first apoverheard a Texas story, he knew pointee as secretary of state was the conversationalist was, indeed, William Lawson, who had served Bill Kittrell of Texas. Kittrell Stevenson so willed it-he would in that capacity under W. Lee had gone to Africa on a lend lease mission.

Kittrell is probably the closest onfidante among newsmen of Speaker Sam Rayburn. The last s prior report on him was that he was industriously studying Russian, convinced that it would be the language of the future commercial world.

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ONE model 11 Winchester Automatic 12 Gauge Shotgun and four boxes shells. Practically new, \$65 or will trade for 20

Gauge Automatic or Pump with ribbed barrel. Phone 7022, Coa-

WANTED to trade radio and rec-

wanted to trade radio and rec-ord player combination; good condition; for typewriter; por-table preferred. For sale, small pet dog for children. Three ideal outdoor rabbit hutches. Will build any amount needed, reasonable. 1008 W. 2nd, phone 591.

RADIO Phonograph and records Call Velma Kligore, 1788-M.

THERE will be plenty of Colorado peaches in Big Spring to-

tric washing machine; will pay cash. Call 916.

WANTED: Used Studio couch

Radies & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

FURNITURE wanted. We need

used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.56 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

Bedrooms

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone

BEDROOM and kitchen pavi-leges. 1609 Owens.

Apartments

officer and wife only. Call Cap

Haby, AAFBS, phone 1680, Ex-tension 302.

WANTED furnished apartment;

Houses

WANT to rent or would buy neat five or six room house with reasonable down payment.

TWO bedroom house or apart-ment; furnished; no children. Write Box TG, % Herald. WANTED by family of three adults, furnished house or

apartment. References furnished. Room 419, Douglass Hotel

Houses For Sale

THREE-room house and lot at 821 West 6th St.

DOWANNA!

Real Estate

immediate possession. Phone

Wanted To Rent

For Rent

morrow afternoon

Wanted To Buy

For Sale

Livestock

- 158 HEAD of young ewes and spring lambs. D. B. Savell, three miles south of Ackerly. **Musical Instruments**
- B FLAT, full Boehm clarinet, good condition, case, 605 Lancaster. Oil Supply & Machinery
- ONE, 2 bale four wheel trailer one, 4 wheel chassis, fair rub-ber on both; one Case binder; two iron wheel wagons; one iron wheel sputter chassis, suitable for wagon. Call 758
- OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Valves, Fittings, Unions.
 Reducers and Nipples, sizes 4"
 to 4". One Myer's self-oiling
 Water Pump with 12" stroke
 and 5 HP Motor. Various other refinery equipment at 25% dis-county. HOWARD COUNTY REFINING COMPANY. Phone

Household Goods WOULD like to buy a good elec-

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1218.

Miscellaneous

- MOTORCYCLES repullt-Parts.
- MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts.
 BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind.
 BOAT MOTORS
 LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with
 our new 1944 model grinder.
 Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St.
 Phone 2052.
 - CLOTHES PINS
- That Good Spring Type
 25c per dozen postpaid
 Bobby Pins, dozen . . . 10c
 8 inch Dressmakers
 Sciences 85c Scissors 85c 5 inch School Scissors 35c Nail Files 25c
- Nail Files 2
 Steel, Pot Cleaners (Choor Girl) 1
 Children's Rayon Panties Elastic Tops,
 Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 59c
 Call or write us for your baby needs. Mail orders filled
 - Williams Supply Co.
- 39 North Chadborne St. San Angelo, Texas ONE GALLON glass jugs with crew caps 5c and also some one
- gallon syrup buckets. Barq's Bottling Co., 1005 W. 3rd.
- APPLES, pears, spuds, onions; See Mrs. Bird
- BATTERY Inspection Free at Wards. Re-charge only 75c in-cluding 3 day rental. Come in today. MONTGOMERY WARD.
- FOR SALE 750 squares used heavy gauge flat sheet iron \$4.50 per square; 300 squares used galvanized flat sheet iron \$6.50 per square. Several thousand feet of 2x8 and 1" boxing \$7.50 per 100; 50,000 feet 6x6 and 5x12 at \$5.00 per 100; 50,000 feet 6x6 and 5x12 at \$5.00 per 100; 50,000 feet 6x6 tons used tank steel, excellent condition, 3/16 to ½" gauge \$45.00 to \$50.00 per ton. Can deliver. D. & C. Salvage Company, Box 19, Phone 94, Ranger, Texas.

 Wards. Re-charge only 75c including 3 day rental. Come in today. MONTGOMERY WARD.

 GIRL'S all wool plaid coat; price at today. MONTGOMERY WARD.

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- Real Estate Houses For Sale
- A GOOD seven room brick veneer residence; double brick veneer garage; corner lot, east front; \$6500 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone
- TWO nice corner lots; four-room house; hardwood floors; chick-en pen; cow shed; reasonable price. Call at 1101 W. 3rd; see house at 912 W. 6th.
- SIX-room rock veneer, eight acres land, Clyde, Texas; all utilities: lots of fruit, pecans. Trade for 5 or 6 room residence in Big Spring, Msut be good to be con-sidered. E. W. Ackers, Box 871, phone 284, Odessa, Texas.
- GOOD buy on Gregg Street; four room modern house; also one trailer house; cheap. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. FIVE-room house, breakfast room, garage; on pavement. Phone
- THREE houses to move off lot; decided to sell at rock bottom price. See me at cnce. Houses must sell. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.
- FIVE-room home, 1609 Main St.; furnished or unfurnished, In-quire at 707 E. 13th St. Phone
- FIVE-room house with bath. 114 E. 16th, call 346.
- TEN acres and a good ten room concrete house; abundance of good water; electricity. About two miles from Court House; price \$6500 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.
- SIX-room stucco home; furnished; vacant; immediate possession. Also eight unit apartment house; well located; paying good dividend on investment. Rube S. Martin with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257. Thomas, phone 257.
- SIX-room house and bath; newly papered; on an east front lot; located 200 Benton.
- TWO-room house and lot for sale. Lincoln addition. W. W. Gatlin, Route 2, Big Spring.

Real Estate

- Houses For Sale
- FOUR-room stucco house, bath; corner 1 is lot; back all fenced; forty chickens included; rea-sonable; some terms; possession 30 days. 810 W. 4th.
 - FOUR-room house and lot. 611 San Jacinto.
 - FOUR-room house at 1404 W. 4th; ,\$500. Write Floyd Stilem. Odessa, Texas.
 - Lots & Aureages FOUR sections of land; priced at \$12.50 per acre; some improve-ments; fourteen miles of a good town; possession January 1. Rube S. Martin, with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257.
 - SEVENTEEN vacant lots; close in; beautiful building sites; price \$150 and \$200 each. Rube S. Martin with Thomas and Thomas, phone 257.

Farms & Ranches

- SiX improved farms for sale in this vicinity. 160 and 320 acre tracts; none of them priced at more than \$45 per acre; at least half cash down payment. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.
 - AN IMPROVED 65 acre farm in Southern Oklahoma; clear of debt. Owner wants to put it in on larger tract near Big Spring. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

WANTED!

- Four Elderly Men for
- Light Work West Texas Compress
 - & Warehouse

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

320 ACRES; 200 in cultivation, 120 in pasture; good four-room house; good well of water, piped; three good chicken houses; four wire fence around pasture and field. Nine miles NE of Big

Real Estate

- Business Property SEVENTEEN room hetel. Sell fur-niture: lease building. Rube S. Martin, phone 257.
- Thysenia moths of Guatemais sometimes have a wing spread of
- At the outbreak of the Revolu-Spring. J. M. Crow, Route 1, Big tionary War, Baltimore Spring.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"You an' your lightning rods for extra protection!"

Phone 192









MEAD'S fine BREA

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SNUFFY SMITH

WE GOT A CODED MESSAGE FROM YARDBIRD SMITH AN THE GENERAL IS LOCKED IN THERE, TRYIN' TO GET IN THE







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YES, THEY'RE MONK MURFEES FINGER PRINTS-YET I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S STILL ALIVE.







THE WIPING-OUT OF HIS GANG



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Tues. & Wed.



Plus "Your Pet Problem" "Snapshot" No. 2

QUEEN



"A Night in Mexico City" and "Goodnight Sweetheart"

White House Due To Revise Wage Scale Under Labor Group Pressure

inistration is going to chance facts of the case.

hire people to work for you-this

its wage policy in some way, giving workers an increase.

2. When will it change? Before election day or after Germany

urrenders? Ig it happens before election day, Nov. 7, the opposition might scream "politics" and how will it affect you?

Labor complains that its wages increase since Jan. 1, 1941 while living costs have risen 43.5 per Government figures, much disputed, say they have risen only 25 per cent.

Orch. Wed., Frl. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12

fternoons-open from 3 to 7: cover charge in afternoon Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Today & Wed.

HERE'S

HERE TO LOOK

VERSAL NEWS

1. It seems sure that the ad- increase or it can merely state the But-we seem close to the time when Germany will quit and we workers pay increases paralleling in both legs . . . bandaged them

will have only the war with Ja- any allowed those in private inpan to worry about. When Ger-many folds, much of the Ameri-pean war. can industry will go back on a 40hour week.

week will continue in war industries but will drop to 40 in the reconverted plants doing civilian

That will be in the transition period from war to peace and that perature. is why WLB Chairman Davis said: "Now we pass into a period perhaps in which you have a continued shortage of goods but an abundance of labor. And any damn fool can foresee a change in economic conditions that would in all probability require a change

in policy." But when? Between now and election? The president might hold off any increase until after election when the cry of "politics' would be less strident,

Or he might delay until that day-Washington's phrase for it is Zack Infant Taken 'victory in Europe"-when Germany gives up. But this is the problem:

If he waits until the German collapse, could a generous action toward labor on his part be considered a breaking of the wage formula?

Or-would it be considered new policy for after the German war when prices may be higher

and labor will need more money? That can well be. The president can hold out on any action till af- pital. It was suffering from ter the war and then announce a new wage policy. That policy, of course, would mea higher wages.

Corene Booker Is Freed By Police

Corene Booker, who has been presenting himself as a negress or the past two years and was brought in by local police on vagrancy charges, was dismissed Tuesday with a \$200 fine, \$180 of which will be suspended provided he leaves town.

Booker admitted having disguised himself as a woman at various times since 1924 and local authorities uncovered a long criminal record in Texas and other southwestern states. Since 1935 he had been arrested in Austin, Lubbock, Oklahoma City, Roswell, Altus, Oklahoma, Vernon, Okla-homa, Benjamin, Houston, Ama-

rillo, Odessa, and Big Spring. The negro had served a short term in the state penitentiary.

Knowledge of coal's chemical ossibilities was discovered ears ago.

McDonald Due To Announce Opening Date Of Citrus Shipping Season

DALLAS, Sept. 19 (P)-State | be shipped by air. He said that Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. air transport would eventually provide a market for highly per-McDonald is expected to anishable commodities such as varinounce tomorrow the official openous berries, fresh figs, melons and ing date for the 1944 citrus ship- tropical fruits that previously have ping season, says Austin Anson, Weslaco, general manager of the Texas Citrus & Vegetable Growers & Shippers association.

Anson, who today will deliver his annual report to the organizawould make the arnouncement tomorrow regarding opening dates,

Up for discussion at today's principal sessions will be food problems of importance to the war effort and during the postwar period. The organization yesterday over the United States.

never been shipped. Blount said housewives in the east soon would be able to buy airborne fruits and vegetables flown overnight from Texas.

American Airlines cargo traffic tion's convention, said McDonald manager Jim Wooten of New York announced a program he said would be initiated soon whereby goods and vegetables from the Rio Grande valley would brought to San Antonio by rail or truck and then flown to Dallas for flight distribution to centers

heard a suggestion from J. Pres-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker cott Blount, of United Airlines, scheduled to address the conven-Chicago, that tree-ripened peaches tion today, sent word he would not and vine-ripened tomatoes could be able to attend

And, just before death, his

All this was unfolded today

by Mrs. Henry Clevenz, mother

of Jack Cooper, 23, of Elkhart,

a radioman on a Navy torpedo

plane that was shot down June

15. The mother pieced together

the story-from Cooper's

sketchy but graphic log re-

leased by the Navy, a letter from

his squadron commander and

also from the commander of a

naval vessel that picked up the

life raft on July 21 about four

Sprinkled through the notations

days after her son died on it.

scratched laboriously on paper

set their wedding date for his

The log as released by the

July 6-Mom: Wings are in

sewing kit, am entitled to all

stars and more. Be sure to check

ins. etc. 10,000 ins. (Roses) to

remind me of Helen. I've always loved her. Love kisses

same for you Mom, Dad and all,

July 8-Weak. Can't catch fish

. No rain . . . Love Big Eyes.

July 9-Little rain. Headed

July 10-Rain last nite very

July 11-Navis flew over . .

no see . . . left eye bad shape . . . still have water. Drifting NE.

July 12-Little cloudy no planes

July 12 (sic)-Very weak from loss of blood . . . land in sight . . . no food since the 4th . . .

6 ounces of water left . . . going

breeze SE. If this is my last

day tell my Big Eyes to be hap-

py with someone else. I'm back

to salt water . . . God blass you

Surprise July 15 tell Helen I

found God be happy love. No rain

for 2 weeks . . . to Helen I loved

her until the end-Jack. I love

Mom Dad and all wish Işeat some

Mrs. Clevenz said, based on in-

formation she had received, that

her son had boarded a rubber life

raft after the plane and crew were shot down. He drifted hopefully,

certain that other planes had sighted the raft. Finally hope

Commander of the vessel which

picked up the raft after it drift-

ed for more than a mouth wrote to

Mrs. Clevenz that Cooper's diary

was an inspiration to "myself, of-

ficers and men of my command."

New York city has 578 mlles of

FLOOR SANDERS

For Rent

Thorp Paint Store

311 Runnels

faded. Provisions gave out.

The log stopped here.

next leave.

west. Weak.

Drifting E.

her cooking.

waterfront.

PAPER

In order to make room for new fall

2000 ROLLS of wall paper will be sold

patterns, which are arriving daily-

from our stock at 50% DISCOUNT.

longing for "Mom's cooking."

Sheer Drama Of Airman's Last Days Adrift Unfolded In Log

ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 19 (49- planned to marry on his next The sheer drama of an airman's leave. last days adrift in the Pacific on

The horror of a Japanese plane diving at the raft, piercing his egs with machine-gun slugs. His love for a sweetheart he

Hearings To Open On Wage Proposal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49-The senate postoffice committee announced today it would open hearings at once on a proposal to boost the pay of 350,000 postal leaves of his wallet were frequent workers. This aroused especial endearments to "Helen" or "Big interest in view of current at- Elkhart. She and Cooper had tempts to relax wartime wage controls.

First witnesses will be heard by the committee tomorrow in support of a bill by Senator Mead (D-NY) to give all full time post office employes a \$400 permanent salary increase, in place of the temporary wartime bonus of \$300 voted by congress in April of 1943. The temporary increase is to expire June 30, 1945.

The bill also would increase by 23 per cent the permanent pay The WLB will reach a decision scales of part time employes and WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49- on labor's claims sometime in mid- those paid on an hourly or fee weak land close somewhere. If you work for a living-or if you October. It can recommend to the basis. This would be eight per cent president that labor should get an above present Little Steel formula limits.

Committee members agreed the legislation might become the no land headed north P. M. Jap foundation for granting federal Nell saw me . . . strafed hit me,

This will cut down the income of workers who have been work-ing a 48-hour week. That 48-hour Dept. of Commerce Weather fish last P. M. . . . very slight

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon and Wednesday, little change in tem-

	Temperatures	
d	City Max. M	ie
	Abilene 89	7
	Amarillo	6
	DIG DI MILIO	6
	Chicago72	6
	Denver	4
	El Paso85	6
	POPL WORLD ********	7
į	Canting	7
	New York	-
	St. Louis80	6
	Local sunsets at 7:49; sunrise	9
	77:32.	

To Dallas By Plane

Local American Airline officials believe that the youngest child to travel by commercial plane left from the Big Spring air port Monday.

The baby was the five-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack of 402 Virginia street. The father left with the child on the 5:31 p. m. plane for a Dallas hospyloric spasms, according to the attending physician, Dr. M. H. Bennett.

WALL

Sylvester Davis Still At Large;

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19 (F)-Sylvester Davis, 25, negro soldier under a death sentence in the slaying of a San Angelo white girl, today still remained at large after trict. his escape from the orderly room of the Fort Sam Houston prison Sunday night.

Major James Crawford, Jr., Fort Sam Houston public relations officer, said Davis leaped from a window and escaped when taken to the orderly room for medical treatment which he had requested. A negro answering Davis' de-

scription appeared at a farm home last night, asking for water. The incident intensified the search, which continued unabated today on the parts of military police, city and state police officers, deputy sheriffs and Texas Rangers. Bloodhounds procured by Ran-

ger Lee Miller were were unable to follow the trail. There is a possibility that a civilian airplane may be used in the search today, Miller having made such a request.

Danish Government Houses Are Occupied

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (AP) Copenhagen dispatches said that the Germans had occupied all government buildings, including parliament, in the Danish capital and all police stations through Denmark in a lightning move shortly before noon today.

The report said the Germans staged a false air alarm over Denmark and, while citizens took shelter, the Nazis moved into the building. The Free Danish Press service

said the occupation order was is-Copenhagen three days ago. Eyes"-Miss Helen E. Checchio of

Fire Destroys 3 Business Houses In E. Texas Town

LINDALE, Sept. 19 (AP)-This East Texas town of nearly 1,000 population today counted its losses at an estimated \$31,000 as the result of a fire that swept three establishments in the business dis-

No one was reported injured by the blaze that last night destroyed a theater, a furniture store and a grocery-cafe.

Lindale, 14 miles north of Tyler, has no fire department and as a result, help was sought from the Tyler department, which responded by sending two trucks to fight the fire.

C. J. Sikes, owner of the Lindale theater, estimated his losses would total \$16,000; Martin Bowers, owner of the furniture store said his loss would reach \$10,000 and Lee Hicks, operator of the grocery-cafe, fixed his loss at

Just after the fire started a telephone operator reported the blaze unchecked, also threatened a drug store and the Lindale postoffice. The flames were brought under control by the Tyler firemen, however, and additional damage was prevented. She said the fire started in the theater but 50 persons in the audience escaped without injury. The town was without electric power as a result of the blaze she said.

Public Records

Building Permits

street, cost \$140.

by 20 foot frame home at 606 Abram street, cost \$185. Treat Hamilton, to build one 4

Railroad Commission To Hold State-Wide **Proration Hearing**

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (P)-Three forums on immediate and postwar prospects for the oil industry attract operators here beginning to-

The railroad commission holds. a statewide proration hearing to determine a production pattern for October based on a recommendation by the Petroleum Administration for War that Texas produce 30,000 barrels daily less crude oil than in September.

The October certification of PAW asked for production of 2,-133,000 barrels daily of crude next month.

Following an adjournment of the proration hearing the commission ordered an informal discussion of the Anglo-American oil agreement which is before the U. S. senate foreign relations committee.

Railroad Commission Chairman Beauford Jester said the Anglo-American discussion had been requested by many oil operators. Jester, recently returned from Washington, will explain the agreement's origin and background. Tomorrow the house small busi-

ness committee headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) begins a two day hearing devoted to the problems of the independent oil producer. Sitting with Patman will be Rep.

Kefauver (D-Tex) and Rep. Howell (R-III). Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) in whose home district the hearing will be held, has been invited to sit in. J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs

is counsel for the committee and Elmer Lincoln of Texarkana is assistant counsel.

Robert Hamilton, to build a 12 WADSWORTH NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49)-President Roosevelt today nominated George Wadsworth of New by 12 and one 12 by 24 foot addi- York, a career diplomat in the tion to present house and make state department, to be this na- center for cloth, glass, boots, elecsued at Gestapo headquarters in improvements at 608 Abram tion's first minister to the Leb- trical fittings and agricultural imanese and Syrian republics.

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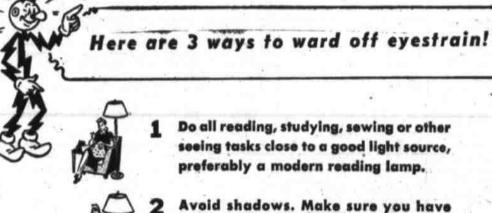
Buy War Bonds

Dreux, a French town of 10,000 was a peacetime manufacturing



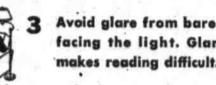
HAT roguish twinkle from a pair of young eyes! A priceless possession, yet often dimmed by needless eyestrain. Homework at night is easier; indoor games are more pleasant and relaxing if young eyes have the right kind of lighting conditions.

Even in wartime it is vital to conserve precious eyesight ... prevent unnecessary eyestrain . . . save that twinkle in young eyes.





Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Shadows strain eyes.



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