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Relief Is Rushed To Lost Division

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Pro - Roosevelt Electors Reds Drive To Upheld, New Party Seen

Court Closes Way To More Litigation

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, Sept. 23 (AP)-

Democratic presidential electors who have said they would not vote for Roosevelt and Truman were expunged from the Texas general election ballot today by the state supreme court.
The court closed its doors to

further litigation in the matter which has kept the party in a turmoil for months, and which could be an important factor in determining the outcome of the national election.

The court unanimously ruled that Roosevelt-pledged electors nominated by the September state convention, should be certified for printing on the Nov. 7 ballot by Secretary of State Sidney Latham. The May electors were instructed not to vote for the national nominees if the national convention failed to fulfill certain conditions. These conditions it rejected.

The opinion by Chief Justice James P. Alexander held ant withdrawal of the original nominees who would not support the national convention's ticket, and substitution of those who would by the September convention, was clearly a matter within the

inherent power of the party."
"The efficiency of the cause for the withdrawal of the nominations is not a matter for this court to deterrepre," he wrote.
"That was a matter that rested
entirely with the party. The
party has thus spoken its will. and in the absence of a valid law to the contrary, it is entitled to have that will carried into execution."

The pro-Roosevelt September convention nullified the resolutions of the M.y session. These resolutions left the electors free to vote for some other democrat if the national convention failed to lopt a white supremacy plank in

its platform, which it failed to do. The Roosevelt faction, dominating the September convention nominated a new slate of electors,

throwing out the 15. Latham decided to certify the May electors, and the leaders of the September convention asked the supreme court to compel him to certify its 23. This list included the names of the several of the May electors who had said they would support Roosevelt and Tru-

Harry Seay of Dallas, chairman of the new state executive committee which brought the supreme court action, said that he hoped the decision would "end the internal strife in the party."

"This is a great victory," he said. "It ends all questions as to where the electoral vote will go.' The court, in announcing its

on, ruled that because Sept, 25 is the last day for Latham to certify nominees, it would deny the losing side a right to file a motion for rehearing.

Latham's comment was: "The court has spoken and I will abide by the decision of the eourt."

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

A community chest is now an accepted undertaking as the result of action by an executive board last week after various agencies had agreed to east their financial lots with the national war fund tampaign. The total goal sought will be over \$28,000, the greatest quota to face Howard countians in any charitable or welfare effort.

If this is to succeed, virtually every working person—from laborer to executive—is going to have to shoulder part of the load. The tendency will be to give what has commonly been given in one campaign. What was formerly given to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and the national war fund should be lumped together this year. The objective is

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 3)



BABY BORN IN INTERN-MENT CAMP—A Polish baby born in a German internment camp at Vittel in the Vosges mountains of France is held by its grandmother. French troops of Lt. Gen. Patton's Third army freed the 1,500 Allied internees Sept. 13. (AP Wirephoto).

Parity Price For Cotton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A)-War Food Administrator Marvin Jones announced tonight the WFA will purchase from farmers at parity prices all cotton of the 1944 crop for which a loan schedule has been announced and which may be placed in acceptable stor-

The program will start as soon as arrangements can be made and extend through next June 30, with the Commodity Credit Corporation handling actual purchases.

At the same time Jones an-nounced the WFA will buy from producers at parity prices less carrying charges to the end of the storage year all unredeemed 1944 crop wheat which is under loan May 1, 1945. The wheat also will be bought through the CCC.

By NOLAND NORGAARD

center of the German Gothic Line

and are looking down on the Po-

valley of northern Italy, it was

disclosed tonight, while the Brit-

ish Eighth army on the east coast,

fighting out onto the Po plains,

pushed the Nazis out of strategic

Sid Feder, Associated Press cor-

respondent with the Fifth army,

said the exact location of the new

American positions could not be

disclosed, but that, "it seems safe

to say the smash which carried

Fifth army troops over some of the

road and rail positions.

Nazi Planes

Are Downed

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, Sept. 23 (49) _

least 27 German planes were de-

stroyed in a series of dogfights

over Holland today as a great

glider-towing transports delivered Po plain.

armada of American and British

thousands of fresh troops and sup-

plies to help efforts to relieve the

"lost division" in the Arnhem

The transports flew through

blinding flak to accomplish their

of a sudden break in the weather.

A sizeable fleet of RAF Mitchell

with their backs to the sea.

Americans

Gothic

deepest."

Anti-Roosevelt Forces Seek

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 (AP)-A new party which will file its own slate of presidential electors was organized here today by a group of Texas anti-Roosevelt democrats in a closed convention.

Ballot Spot

A spokesman for the meeting released a formal statement saying the convention was called to form a party "since the name demo-cratic has been stolen from us by those new members co the party who believe in state socialism."

The new party's statement said it believed that a large majority of Texas people "resent and condemn the usurping of the democratic party name by communists, big-city machine politicians, Bronx negro politiclans and the CIO Political Action Committee, x x x."

The May electors were instructed by that convention not to vote for the national nominees if the national convention failed to fulfill certain conditions. These conditions it rejected.

The anti-Roosevelt forces under chairmanship of Edgar Townes of Houston, with C. C. Renfro of sion was announced.

J. Hart Willis of Dallas, a spokesman for the meeting, said on Nazi positions in the strategic that it had not been decided under city. what party name the anti-Roosevelt electors would be filed with Secretary of State Sidney Latham.

to certify persons for presidential electors and give the voters of Texas an opportunity to register their votes in the November election for electors who will stand for the true Jeffersonian principles of democracy and for restoration of constitutional government, freedom of the press, and freedom of private enterprise.

"The fight has just started and lcy, announced on August 26, will the high planes of principles unbe modified to permit the CCC to til victory is ours in November," sell cotton at not less than parity. said a new party statement.

tallest peaks in Italy to where the

Bologna at the southern threshold

The American advance was

rammed home with one of the

heaviest artillery concentrations

of the war, with some German

prisoners reporting the shellfire

had cut some of their battalions

The Brazilian expeditionary

force on the western seaward

flank was well on the way to cap

turing its first big objective, ham

mering on 20 miles northwest of

Pisa to within 23 miles of the

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's

Eighth army routed the last ene-

my troops south of the Marecchie

river, which flows through the

fallen eastern Gothic Line anchor

of Rimini and was swiftly deepen-

ing the bridgehead across the

stream which puts it out on the

Italian port of La Spezia.

of strategic Futa Pass.

to as few as 60 men.

Smash

Coast To Trap Baltic Nazis

New. Powerful Blow Struck At Hungary And Slovakia

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 24 (AP) - Russian troops racing across Estonia reached the west coast yesterday, capturing the port of Parnu on the Gulf of Riga and sealing off thousands of Germans in a week-old offensive which is estimated to have cost the enemy eight divisions or 80,000 men.

The Red army aided by an Estonian corps captured Parnu in another two-miles-an-hour advance from Paide, 50 miles to the northeast, and its fall cut the land escape routes for thousands of a bewildered foe caught between Parnu and Tallinn, captured Estonian capital 72 miles to the north.

At sea Red naval planes pursued some German ships which escaped from Tallinn with troops aboard. During Friday the Soviet airmen sank 11 of these evacuation vessels, and apparently thousands of Germans perished in the Gulf of Finland.

The fall of Riga, Latvian capital 97 miles south of Parnu, appeared imminent as four powerful Soviet armies pressed the speedy cleanup of Estonia and Latvia in Dallas acting as secretary, met sensational gains. Some Russian immediately after the court's decier southern defenses, and Red artillery was laying down barrages

The Soviet victories in Estonia and Latvia were regarded merely as the forerunner of great attacks "It is the purpose of the party front by more than 120 miles, garden variety of fraud." gave the Red fleet new bases and the air force fields from which the Russians can control two-thirds of the Baltic sea.

Moscow dispatches also said an entry into pre-war Hungary was imminent, and an uncon-firmed French radio broadcast said the Red army already had crossed the Hungarian border and was "advancing in the dicapital,

another 50-mile leap by Marshal my mouth at the same time." Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army forces in 24 hours.

routed amid the lakes and forests New York. of Estonia and who are fleeing toward the imperilled Riga corri-

The Germans announced that ROME, Sept. 23 (P)—American broad Lombardy plain—at the the Red army had begun a "major forces have smashed through the gateway of which lies Bologna—is attack" near the Hungarian-anunfolded before them, tore the nexed Transylvanian capital of heart out of the Gothic Line at a Cluj as part of a giant pincers point where it was probably the aimed at trapping all axis troops in eastern Hungary and Slovakia. A Polish communique from the

Previous reports had put the Americans 28 miles south of Warsaw underground said Russian troops crosisng the Vistula from captured Praga had reached the Warsaw side and that "heavy fighting is going on in sectors of the western bank where Soviet units are landing."

Polish guerrillas are attacking the Germans from the rear, the bulletin said.

TECH DEFEATED BY LUBBOCK ARMY TEAM

LUBBOCK, Sept. 23 (P)-Lubbock Army Air Field outscored the Texas Tech Red Raiders 27-13 in thrill-packed battle here tonight before 5,500 fans, with the expected duel between star fullbacks developing.

Buster Dixon scored three of the LAAF touchdowns. Walter Schlinkman and Shahahan scored for Tech, which stayed abreast the army until late in the third.



Roosevelt Accuses GOP Of Claiming New Deal Credit

Talk Reply To Dewey Charges

By HOWARD W. FLIEGER WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) -President Roosevelt opened his fourth term campaign tonight with

hard hitting speech accusing By DEAN SCHEDLER the republican opposition of attempting to claim credit for the Monday is the last day for such on East Prussia, in Poland and New Deal, and termed it imitation of "the most obvious common or

Speaking before the AFL Teamsters Union, the president said the "whole purpose of repubican oratory these days is to persuade 'the American people that the democratic party was responsible for the 1929 crash and depression, and that the republican party was responsible for all social progress under the New Deal."

for," the president declared, "I The fall of Parnu represented cannot talk out of both sides of

Mr. Rosevelt made a point by point reply to almost every criti-Govorov's troops were engaged cism leveled againnt his adminisin a race to envelop scores of tration by his republican oppothousands of beaten Germans nent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

He declared the government welcomes "all sincere supporters of the cause of effective world collaboration, adding that "mil-

lions of republicans are with ps." "And they too will resent this campaign talk by those who first woke up to the facts of international life a few short months ago," when they began to study the polls of public opinion," the

Teamsters by saying: .
"I am actually four years older -which seems to annoy some people. In fact, millions of us are more than 11 years older than when we started in to clear up the

mess that was dumped in our laps

Mr. Roosevelt greeted the

in 1933." He termed a "callous and brazen falsehood" an assertion that the administration plans "to keep men in the army when the war is over, because there might be no jobs for them in civil life."

"What," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "the very day that this fantastic charge was first made, a formal plan for the method of speedy discharge of the army had already been announced by the war department—a plan based upon the wishes of the soldiers (See ROOSEVELT, Pg. 4, Col. 2) was 80 years of age.

Score Gain On Peleliu

Associated Press War Editor

Hard fighting Marines on Peleliu Island knifed through the stubborn Japanese defenders for a gain of a thousand yards northward and are no win possession of three fourths of the island, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced in a communique Saturday.

The communique said that at sundown on Friday total enemy troops known to have been killed on Peleliu were 7,020, and on nearby Anguar, Yanks of the 81st

950 Nipponese. Advancing toward the northern end of Peleliu, the Navy said Marines were moving "slowly but

Alert patrol vessels sighted seven Japanese barges Friday in the narrow channel between Peleliu and Ngesuebus islands, sinking one barge and forcing the others onto Peleliu beaches where they were destroyed in air attacks.

The Japanese-controlled Philippine republic, startled into pre-invasion fears by the lashing carrier raids, declared war on the United States and Great Britain, Tokyo radio reported. Puppet President Jose P. Laurel has been empowered by Japan to conscript Filipinos to fight for Japan.

Presumably referring to Nipon's elusive fleet, Tokyo boasted that an American invasion of the islands would give the Japanese a chance "with one strategic blow to bring complete destruction to the enemy." In the Pacific island battles to date, members of the imperial army have been doing all the fighting with little or no aid from the fleet.

A radio broadcast from Berlin, recorded by CBS, said a third American air attack against Manila took place Friday afternoon, Allied confirmation to this claim.

PUBLISHER DIES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (P) Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, died today after suffering a heart attack.

US Marines Dewey Enroute To Oklahoma By GARDNER BRIDGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22 (49) Obviously heartened by what one of his aides described as the "accelerating progress" of his cam-paign, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today mapped an intensive drive through the midwest and New England after winding up his Pacific coast tour.

The republican presidential

candidate sped toward Oklahoma City tonight for the last of seven major broadcasts on his current 6,200-mile transcontin-ental tour. With him he carried the best wishes of California's Governor Earl Warren, who introduced him as "our next president" to 90,000 cheering persons in Los Angeles' Memorial Collseum last night. It was by far the biggest crowd of Dewey's trip.

After delivering the last of his current series of talks in Oklahoma City Monday night, the New York governor plans to go directly to Albany to catch up on state business before setting out again in quest of the important middle west and "down east" votes.

A cheering throng, attracted ooth by the presence of the republican presidential nominee and neard Dewey last night pledge i social security program that would protect 20,000,000 he said are not it present under provisions of the

Pilot Killed When Plane Falls In Lake BROWNWOOD, Sept. 23 (49)-

One man was killed and another battle for Arnhem. seriously injured when the army plane in which they were riding fighting "will determine the fate exploded and crashed into Lake of the whole western front," and Brownwood today.

the body of the pilot from the Oosterbeek. The city itself plane which sank in 12 feet of pictured as a "smouldering gh water. The other occupant was town.") being treated at Camp Bowie station hospital after he was rescued by two youths, Milton Laughlin adding that "no details are yet and Delton Roach, dock employes available." There has been no Laughlin said the plane hit a Laughlin said the plane hit a power line across the lake and

exploded when it struck the water. RESUME MAIL SERVICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (49) Limited mail service between the United States and Paris will be resumed tomorrow, the post office department announced today.

Heavy Fighting Continues In **Arnhem Sector**

British Unit Pushes Within Quarter Mile Of Stranded Allies

By ERNEST AGNEW SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 23 (AP)-British Second army patrols tonight forged a tenuous link with units of the "lost division" of airborne troops in the Arnhem sector in Holland, and thousands of British and American glider troops, with large amounts of supplies, were flown in despite strong

opposition to reinforce Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's hard-slugging rescue troops.

A late front dispatch said the situation in the Arnhem sector remained serious, even as the Second army, after a bloody six-mile relief march, hurled shells across the river into enemy lines ringing the valiant sky troops just a quar-ter of a mile away from the hardwon British position on the north

bank of the Rhine. The British advance was punched out through enemy strength, and extremely heavy fighting continued in the whole

sector tonight.

To the south, U. S. Third army armor churned forward through a sea of mud in a six mile push, capturing Buriville, six miles north of Baccarat and about 30 miles east of Nancy. The remainder of the Third army front was EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO stalled by rain and strong Nazi resistance

British tanks and infantry and the American sky-troops who fought through stand-and-die resistance apparently sent their patrols across the river at the Arnhem bridge. A link-up in force would signalize a great Allied victory on the Ruhr valley route to

Their long, thin line of supply was once more intact, for 30 miles south of this critical front British forces rushed up and chased away SS (elite guard) troopers and 200 tanks who had slashed across the highway at the Dutch village of

Supreme headquarters, which had described the Arnhem posibreathed more easily and from the commander of the British division in Arnbem came word that after six days of isolati

Rain and thick clouds again hampered air support and re-inforcement, but rocket-firing Typhoons in great strength helped smash the Germans loose from their strangling hold on the life line at Veghel.

En route to the north branch of galaxy of movie luminaries, the Rhine, which winds along the southern suburbs of Arnhem, the British and Americans made a union with hard-pressed Polish reinforcements who had landed two days earlier to take some of the pressure off the Tommies in Arn-

> The Germans were summ every tank and trooper from north ern Holland to throw into

one commentator said the British Divers were unable to extricate now held only the suburb

A press dispatch from the First army positions inside the Siegfried line-southeast of the battle for Holland-declared the Germa were feverishly digging in on the east bank of the Rhine, indicating the high command the collapse of fortifications the west.

Blind Girl Makes Long Trip Without Aid To Wed Private

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 CFL-A 21-year-old sightless girl with only one arm, who came here yes-terday unaccompanied by train from her home in Reedsport, Ore. and an army private just returned from three years overseas, were married today by a judge at county courthouse.

The bride is Miss Vina Baldwin

small blonde with a disarm smile. Her husband to Pvt. Fos-ter Pierson. 30, of Independence, Mo., who must report to Jeffer-son Barracks, Mo., by October 14. The ceremony was read by Judge Clark E. Tucker.

The couple met five years ago while Pierson was working in her hometown of Camas Valley, Ore. It was there that the bride lost her sight and hand when she was four years old while playing with dynamite caps left around the

Cabinet Group Peace Policy German ever, from Secretary of State Hull decided on finally here must be

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (P)-The daring trip was carried out

President Roosevelt's cabinet comin the late afternoon with the aid mittee on German peace policy The German radio later warned has split wide open, it was learnthat night bombers, which had ed today, over a plan sponsored been held back for several days by Treasury Secretary Morgen-by weather, were over the reich again.

state and converting it into an agand Boston bombers based in ricultural country of small farms.

France joined in the battle for Morgenthau's plan, drawn up afbomb-scarred Calais by striking ter his recent return from Euroat two strong points almost at the pean battlefronts and England, is water's edge in that city. The re- reported to have had the general turning crews said their bombs approval of the president since straddled positions to which the before the Quebec conference Germans were clinging hopelessly with Prime Minister Churchill. It has failed to win support, how-

Secretary Stimson.

form the cabinet committee. Mr. Roosevelt presented the basis for long-range cooperation that way. Morgenthau plan to Prime Min- in a world security organization. ister Churchill at Quebec.

somewhat similar views. What Premier Stalin plans with

Morgenthau came away from stood by those who have followed which would enable the 40 to 50 tions in some respects. the conference with the impres- its development from the first to million people remaining in Gersion that Churchill found his pro-posals acceptable, especially since 1. Removal from Germany to cultural basis. Eden is reported to have held devastated countries of whatever

respect to Germany apparently still not known here. Secretary Hull is known to be determined that whatever plan is

it is essential to have British- to France as well as cession to Po- tions military commission. Hull, Stimson and Morgenthau American-Soviet cooperation in land of eastern German areas since a German agricultural state

> Morgenthau's plan as underindustrial machinery those coun-

tries want; destruction of the rest of Germany's industry. 2. Permanent closing of what-ever mines remain in the terri-could out of the wreckage of their because of the markets she oftory of the postwar German state. war on Europe.

3. Cession of the Saar and immediate post-war Europe as a which Russia might want handled with little or no commerce could

4. Dissolution of large German many to exist largely on an agri- have been, leveled against this

6. Prolonged centrol of Gerand is violently opposed by War agreeable to Russia. He feels that western German industrial areas many by an Allied or United Na-

not be able to pay them-although distribution of German machinlandholdings into small farms ery might be considered as repara-The principal criticisms which

plan by war and state depart-5. Refusal by other countries to ments planuers is that it will not extend any assistance, economic or work because Germany occupies otherwise, to the people of Ger- a key position in European ecomany so that they would have to nomy due to her industrial capacfords other European countries.

Up In Arms Scores Hit Through Kaye's Comics

comedy star, accomplishes that and hope which Hollywood forver more holds for its new per-sonalities: he clicks with a loud elick and establishes himself as dar in his first feature. His Limitable antics and bis

rast ability as comic songster, ancer and mimle register strongoy and emphatically in "Up in Arms." It's essentially a one-man show, and a very good one at that, which begins Sunday and runs through Honday at the Ritz. Probably producer Samuel Goldwyn realized he was on safe enough ground with Kaye, but nevertheless, surrounded with a protective cloak to make the certainty doubly so. Dinah Shore is prominent in the cast to the tune of two good numbers, "Now I Know" and "Tess' Torch Dana Andrews and Constance Dowling, attractive new comer with little to do, provide the romantic interest Production values, in the Goldwyn tradition of good taste and scope and also in Technicolor, are impressively in evidence. Yet, not matter what the other ingredients or how got the stuff and it's on display in "Up in Arms"

The story was suggested by the central character of "The Nervous Wreck," successwul play of another day by Owen Davis. But there the resem-blance ends. This story, about as thin as the usual narrative fabric in any musical comedy, shows Kaye as the hypochondriac whose pills do not save him from the draft. The Army makes a soldler out of him over his continuing protest. Kaye makes a here out of him-self despite handicaps when he

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Dana Andrews, Constance Dowling and Danny Kaye in a scene from Samuel Goldwyn's latest technicolor musical triumph, "Up In Arms", currently showing at the Ritz today and Monday.

success.

captures a platoon of Japs on Pacific.

In between this sketchy framewark of the sketchy story whipmany, it all reverts to Kaye. Ha's ped together by Don Hartman, who is associate producer along with Goldwyn, Allen Boretz and Robert Pirosh, is a series of comedy incidents in which Kaye is the pivotal figure and a final number in which Danny and Miss Shore do "Jive Number," with the aid of extremely handsome Goldwyn girls revealing extreme ly handsome gams and a wiggle that is naughty, but not wicked.

The unquestioned high points on all counts, however, are reached by Kaye in his specialties and in his team work with Miss Shore. It isn't long after characters are established when Kaye finds himself in a theatre lobby resembling the Music Hall. He's waiting on line to see the show and launches into six minutes of high hilarity, merely designated as "The Lob by Number." It is a satire - complete with music, dancing, dialotue and mimicry - of screen

musicals and is one of the m a musical comedy island in the refreshing, as well as one of the funniest, single pieces of business to take aloft from Hollywood in a very long time. In this, Kaye goes through the essentials of his prodigiously clever bag of tricks and sets the picture off to an early

Later, on board ship, he does

"Melody in 4-F," the number which stopped the show when he appeared in "Let's Face It" on Broadway. Kaye tells the whole story of an inductee in a style so amusing and so particularly his own that this reviewer voluntarily takes the limb in guaranteeing its un'versal enjoyment no matter where shown in this country. The music and the lyrics, or jabberwocky, tailored to his requirements and delivery were written, as is the prevailing case, by Sylvia Fine, Kaye's wife, with Max Liebman as collaborator. They know what to furnish Kaye and he knows how to deliver it. "xhib tors will be finding out shortly.

Sunday Morning Sign Op.

7:00 News. 7:05 The Woodshedders. Morning Melodies.

The Air. Voice of Prophecy. Radio Bible Class.

9:30 10:00 Wesley Radio League. News. Morning Melodies.

Stanley Hicks. Political Acceptance Speech.

Chaplain Jim. Homor Rodeheaver.

Darts For Dough. Roosty of the AAF.

Variety Time. Question Please. Hot Copy.

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Gabriel Heatter. 7:45 First Baptist Church Goodwill Hour.

To Be Announced. Old Fashioned Revival 10:00 Hour.

11:00 Sign Off.

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PROGRAM RADIO

8:00 Young People's Church of

Southernaires.

Assembly of God Church.

To Be Announced. Assembly of God Church.

Miss Hattle.

Philco Hour.

Smoke Rings. Washington Inside Out. Trinity Baptist.

Monday Morning 6:30 Sign On 6:30 Musical Clock. News.

7:15 Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Bob Wills.

8:00 News. 8:05 Breakfast Club. 9:00 My True Story 9:25 Aunt Jemima.

9:30 Kay Armen. Marching To Music. 9:45 Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:00 10:30 News.

Songs by Cliff Edwards. Glamor Manor. Serenade in Swingtime. 11:30 Between the Lines. Monday Afternoon

12:00 Ranch Music. 12:15 Jack Berch. 12:30 News. Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:00 International News Events 1:30 Ladies, Be Seated.

2:00 Songs by Morton Downey 2:15 Hollywood Star Time. The Smoothles. To Be Announced. 2:45 3:00 Ethel and Albert. 3:15

The Johnson Family 3:30 News. Sustaining Music.

Bandwagon. 4:00 4:30 International News Events 4:45

Dick Tracy.

Monday Evening

Terry & the Pirates. Tom Mix. 5:15 5:45 Superman

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:45 News. 5:30 Bulldog Drummond. Sizing Up the News. 7:15 Sports Whirl. Blind Date.

7:30 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Farm News. Human Adventure. Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 9:30 Dance Orchestra.

Let's Dance. News. 10:15 Henry J. Taylor. 10:30 Sign Off.

South Seas In **Pre-War Shows** Little Romance

John Carradine, Sidney Toler and Gale Sondergaard supply marquee importance to this Peter B. Van Duien production, direct-ed by Edgar G. Ulmer, which re-flects Leon Fromkess' recently adopted expanded-budget pol icy both in east strength and running time adaptly named "Isle of Forgotten Sin."

The film concerns rival rascals competing for shipwrecked gold in pre-war South Seas, and abounds in violence, the rivals ending their personal conflict just before a monsoon sweeps over the Island and reduces all

hands to their beginnings. There are plenty of convolu-tions in the plot, showing at the Queen today and Monday.

Penguins can progress on ice either by walking upright or flat on their stomachs, kicking with

pritime Cade Booster For argo Pranch

syne Burleson, cadet midshipn in the US Merchant Marine, more interested in selling ig men on the maritime serthan in relating his exper-

rleson is here for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. rieson while enroute to Kings IS Merchant Marine Academy, com which he would be commis loned as an ensign.

Getting his basic training at san Mateo, Calif., he was shippe about seven months ago with a South Pacific convoy. During that time he has been aboard the plodding Victory ships, faster craft and even big troop ships.

His training has been in en-gineering, learning not only how

to operate high efficiency steam generators and other equipment, but thetechnical rea-

ons for the operation.

With old salts, who have been eafaring men for a lifetime, as nstructors, the going has been rugged but so well does he like it that Burleson hopes somehow his hitch at the academy can be delayed to give him a chance to be back in the South Pacific when

the big fireworks pop.
In seven months, he covered 40,000 miles and more of it was made in the last two months than in the first five. Once the cargo-laden ship on which he served was close enough to a major bombardment t h a t search light and flak from the Jap held islands was easily visible from deck.

About as excruciating experence as he had was the stretch in which he was aboard a Victory ship returning "light." "If you've ever been aboard a speed boat skipping swells, you have the idea," he laughed.

Contrary to the popular notion that the maritime service is part of the navy, it serates independently with martime commission directing the construction pro-gram and the War Shipping Administration the operation. Personnel is subject to army jurisdiction but any desiring to resign would go into the navy. Burleson quoted Admiral Emory S. Land, USMC and WSA chairman, that after all the job of the merchant marine is to get vital cargoes to destinations and to get back for another load.

While it's not a prosaic task, Burleson said the fear of torpedoes need not haunt prorspective enrolles adding, "I felt a lot safer on the Pacific than I did on Market street in Frisco when we put back in."

Public Records

Marriages: Bernard T. Deable to Helen

Olan A. Griffith to Margaret ouise Bennett of Big Spring. Cecil Shelton of Ft. Worth and Joan Mary Clinger of San An-

Walter John Rugli and Juanite M. Lee, both of Ohio.

Jack D. Marshall and Elizabeth Ann Archer of Homewood, Kan-

R. B. Willis and Lois Collins of Midland.

In 70th District Court H. W. Montgomery versus Dorothy Mae Montgomery, suit filed for divorce.

Warranty Deeds: O. P. Griffin and wife to Lucile A Hamrick the east 60 feet of lots Today 2:30 Sta. KBST and 8 in block 67 of the original townsite; \$500.

Building Permits S. W. Windham to build 14x16 foot frame house at 401 N. W. 8th, street, cost \$185. L. B. Kinman to remodel home at 406 N. Gregg, cost \$90.

it's the TWINS CAFE Lonnie and Leonard Coker 206 W. 3rd St. Mrs. Hardeman to move 30 x 30 foot frame home from 911 W. 2nd to outside city limits, cost \$500.

Scenes from the attraction currently showing at the Lyric today and Monday shows Robert Paige, Diana Barrymore, and Leo Carrillo in "Frontier Badmen". It is one of the biggest fighting-action hits to come out of the west in re-

Lyric Screen Displays Action-Filled **Western In Stirring Tale Of Frontier**

Lyric. Several plot variations, a cast of exploitable names and good

production values place this of-Western. The film moves very

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

Sun.-Mon.-"Up In Arms," with Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore.

l'ues.-Wed.-"Mask Of Dimitrios," with Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat .- "Hail The Conquering Hero," with Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines.

LYRIC - "Frontier Badman," with Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige. Tues-Wed.—"Two Girls And A

my Durante. - "Gildersleeve's Ghost," with Harold Peary, Marion Mar- stampede his cattle into town,

- "Bordertown Trails," Fri.-Sat. Carson. QUEEN Sun.-Mon.-"Isle Of Forgotten gunman for Gomez.

Sins," with John Carradine, Gale Sondergaard. Tues.-Wed-"Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. Thurs.-"Adventures Of A Rookie," with Wally Brown, Alan Carney. Fri.-Sat.—"Valley Of Vengeance,"

with Buster Crabbe, Al St. John. STATE Sun.-Mon. Lydon, Charles Smith, John

rues.-Wed.-"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," with Allan Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. "Cross Of Lorraine," with

Gene Kelly. Sat.—"Trail Riders," with Ray Corrigan.

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resourceful, and its heroes even tougher and more resourceful. The heroes are Robert Paige and Noah Beery, Jr., two Texans who bring their herd for sale to Abilene, Kan., and find paid there and prices in Kansas City. That is because a middleman, Thomas Gomes, saloon keeper, controls the local market by terror. It takes the pair some time to realize their enemy is Gomez. When they do, they terrorize him and his gunmen into silence while

Barrymore, and a good supply of

comedy. Its villains are tough and

they establish an independent buyer's exchange. Prosperity brings quarrels be-tween them, and Gomez acts. His men ambush and burn a valuable herd. Paige, roaring mad, provokwhich es a gunfight in Sailor," with Van Johnson, Jim- Gomez men are killed. Gomer works up a lynching fever in the mob, but Beery arrives in time to

dispersing them. The comedy and incidental aid with Smiley Burnett, Sunset for Paige and Beery is in the capable hands of Andy. Devine and Leo Carillo. Lon Chaney is chief

Diana Barrymore provides the love interest, although not as the typical Western heroine. She handles the role of card player in the saloon with an artful blend of force and coquetry. Anne Gwynne plays the other girl

gracefully.

Ford Beebe produced the film, William McGann directed and un.-Mon. — "Henry Aldrich William Sickner supervised the Haunts A House," with Jimmy photography. All fulfilled their assignments with skill.

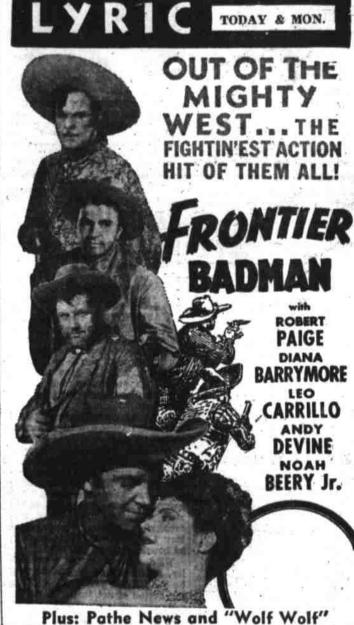
Leftover bones used in making Jones, Jane Frazee, Gloria Jean. soup, stew and other meat dishes Thurs.-"The Iron Major," with may contribute important calcium to family meals.

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Also: "Hare Ribbin'" (Bugs Bunny)







Plus: Metro News" and "Hare Force" (Bugs Bunny)

CHANGE Of Ownership and Removal

Effective Monday, Sept. 25th, I have purchased the Popular Store at 211 Main St. from Robert Prager and will move The Record Shop to this new location, combining the two businesses.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

These two businesses will continue to be operated as in the past and we will do everything possible to merit your support.

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Doyle C. Turney, F-Ie, Wayne B. Turney, SI-c and Clyde L. Turney, S-2c, sons of C. E. Turney of Big Spring, all met recently on the West Coast. Doyle Turney entered the navy October 4, 1943, and was sent to Hawaii. Clyde, who was inducted in December, 1943, was later sent to Hawaii. Wayne enlisted in the navy in November, 1942, trained on the east coast and was later transferred to the west coast where he met his brothers. Before entering the navy Doyle was employed and was the organizer of the Doyle Turney string band at the T. and P. shop, his wife and son, Jay, are living on Route 1, Big Spring. Clyde was employed at the Southern Ice Co. and before that he worked at the T. and P. shop. His wife is living in Marshalltown, Iowa. Wayne worked at the Southern Ice Co. before his entrance in the navy 20 months ago. Mrs. T. A. Bynum, sister of the three sailors, lives in Houston while her husband is in the navy.

You Are Invited

to worship with us today and at all times the church is open. Come enjoy good music, preaching and Christian fellowship.

Morning

E. F. Collier, Abilene,

speaks at the 11 o'clock hour with a laymen's message.

The Rev. Collins Webb. Coahoma Baptist pastor, is speaker for the 8 p. m. Worship.

Evening

Promotion day! Just before morning service, see Cradle Roll in caps and gowns,

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7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

8:00 P. M .- Sermon: Living But Dead

Everybody Welcome "No book but the Bible" No Creed but Christ"

Regional Chamber Referendum Scheduled To Open On Oct. 3

commerce has set the five weeks period from Oct. 3 to Nov. 8, inclusive, for holding its 1944 referendum convention, the headquarters office announced today.

The WTCC in 1942 pioneered for the nation a referendum-bymail plan, abandoning for the war's duration its large assembly

The district tour, which follows ollowing dates and meeting places are: Oct. 4, Lubbock; Oct. 5, Amarillo; Oct. 6, Sweetwater; Oct. 10, Wichita Falls; Oct. 11, Fort Worth; Oct. 12, Stephenville; elosing Friday, Oct. 13 at San Angelo. Starting time is 2:30 p. m. President Ulmer and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, will make the entire circuit.

Policies, Work Program This year's referendum ballot will contain 9 planks dealing with regional and national questions. Looking first at the territory, the WTCC, said the officers, goes down the line for the agricultural worker by seeking his inclusion in postwar social security benefits and by advocating reduction of lower brackets on federal income taxes to enable him to saye, conserve and invest. In the reconversion program, priority will be sought for farmers and ranchers in sale of federal housing surpluses. Another reconversion convening of its officers, commit-plank urges maintenance of the West Texas army camps in postwar hospitalization and defense plans, because of the area's unexcelled climate and facilities for

training purposes.
On the chamber's long battle for freight rate parity, a proposal will be to take Texas' case direct to the U. S. Supreme Court, by suit filed in the name of the state, in event the Interstate Commerce Commission



J. D. Harvey Hear Him At Church of Christ Fourteenth & Main

"Did Christ Build a Denomination" (Matt. 16:18)

"The Way of Cain, Balaam and Core" (Jude 11) 8 p.m. Out at Exactly 12 Noon and 9 p. m.

The West Texas chamber of does not grant full parity for all sections in the national rate investigation now awaiting decision following seven hearings.

Also proposed is a legislative program for tight fiscal control in state, county and city budgetary practice; for legislative redistricting based on the 1940 census; for changing the formula of passing out school apportionment funds 148 local referendums, will open from a mere census basis to act-ruesday, Oct. 3, at Odessa, and ual attendance; and for promotion from a mere census basis to actof a \$2 million two-year state financed and directed campaign for nationally advertising Texas resources, business opportunities and potentialties. The Editorial board of West Texas today, WTCCs' magazine, will have re gional leadership - the kickoff role - if this plank carries.

Finally, looking at national postwar financing, another plank authorises a campaign before the Congress calling for a total federal budget not exceeding \$20 billion, with abolition of excess profits and capital stock taxes; deduction of corporate dividends in determining net income for taxation; and with income and surtax rates not exceeding 15 per cent in the lowest bracket and 60 per cent in the highest.

The regional chamber's refer endum season will reach its cli max on Wednesday, Nov. 8 with convening of its officers, commitassembly for final action on and canvassing of ballots, and for election of new officers. That one-day meeting will oe held in the assembly hall of the head-quarters building, at Abliene, and from it will come the organization's policies and program of work in 1945.

Pfc. Juan Vega Is Wounded In Action

Mrs. Miscaela E. Vega has been notified that her son, Pfc. Juan E. Vega, Jr., has been slightly wounded in action in France on

Pfc. Vega is a rifleman for the 359th Infantry of the 90th divi-sion and has been overseas hince 1942, he trained at Ft. Sill and April. Enlisting in September of Camp Barkley before being shipped. One brother, Pvt. Catarino Vega is in the AAF at Murock, Calif., Julian Vega, Big Spring is a brother.

School For Police Has Been Scheduled

City officials have made tentative plans for a police school to begin October 30.

The Big Spring police force has had several new men in the past few months, the most recent of these being H. W. Zachery who came Thursday. He had served for six years on the police force in

A. R. Greene will join the local police force next week. He is som Corpus Christi.

In making writing paper, the fibers are treated with waterresistant substances such as rosis



Pfc. Loy Gulley, Jr. of the Marines has arrived at Mare Island Naval Hospital after serving overseas with the Marines seven months, his father, Loy Gulley, has been informed. Loy sions as a .30 caliber machine-gunner, his latest action being gunner, his latest action being on Salpan and Tinian. In seven moths he has been wounded twice, first on July 2 when he was hit in the shoulder by shrapnel and last on Tinian August 6 when he was hit by a Jap bullet. His first wound was only slight and he continued in action until a Japanese bullet wound caused his evacuation from the island to the naval hospital at Mare Island. The doctors there report his condition is not serious and he is making satisfactory recovery.

Supervisor For **Housing Unit** Makes Survey

F. H. Lacy, construction supervisor for Southwest Investment Co. of Fort Worth, has been here for a ground survey of the site on which the concern proposes to build 35 new houses.

The project, provided for under Federal Housing Authority alloca tions to Big Spring, has FHA preliminary approval and it was understtood that WPB had passed favorably on priorities. This would leave FHA approval of plans and specifications the final obstacle to starting construction, and this is anticipated within 10

Lacy was hopeful that work would be started in a few weeks. He made arrangements for a gravel supply and verified labor

Southwest Investment has taken option on 70 lots in Southeastern Place, according to Carl Strom, who grouped the building

Eleven Win License As Water Operators

The water works school, which ended Thursday night, had 11 members who were awarded certificates of attendance. For such certificates the holder receives 20 hours credit on his water works operator's licenses. All of the cerwere awarded men except those to the water superintendent and city engineer of Midland.

Instructors in the school were W. A. Bandy and W. E. Cuzick.

Nuisance Diminishes

City Manager B. J. McDaniel announced Saturday that although there has been a lessening of the dumping of waste oil into the ewers, it has ot stopped entirely. officials ask offenders to disconnue such practices which are definitely destructive to sewage equipment.



Rev. W. L. Porterfield Paster

Tonight, Rev. Porterfield will begin a series of sermons on the Seven Dispensations. Tonight's subject, "The Dispensation of Innocence." Attend our Revival of Bible Readings for the next seven Sunday nights at the Wesley Methodist church on the corner of 12th and Owens St. A friendly church with

Minus Decoration, Knott Soldier Has An Heroic Story

Visiting in Big Spring Saturday was Pfc. Herman Madewell of route No. 1, Knott, who has reare no ribbons, no medals for him,

He did not participate in any edition, battles and yet he has scars which Altho

one truck. Some o. them were going surgery."

Pfc. Madewell has had plastic surgery work done on his face, the Rev. Moore moved to Columand a mouth has been remade for him. His smile came naturally though when he grinned again and Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. said "It's good to be back home again."

He has undergone 24 operations since the accident occurred and general hospital in El Paso soon to receive further treatment.

Trainees Win Prize In AAFBS Contest

Two new trainees from Section K at the Big Spring Bombardier School teamed up to win the \$10 first prize at the amateur contest held at the post theatre Friday

Pvt. Ed Kulish and Pvt. Milton Felds won top honors. Two other trainees, Pvt. Henry Brown and Pvt. Joseph Simmons, offered a jitterbug dance act that won them the \$5 second prize. Pvt. Brown, dressed in a skirt, was "the girl," and he was tossed all over the stage by Pvt. Simmons.

Pfc. Hal Curran, baritone of Section C, won the third prize with his rendition of, "I Love You." Pfc. Don Vavro, physical raining instructtor from Section A, took fourth prize, singing "Ol' Man River." Pvt. Evelyn Brumbaugh a WAC, won theater coupons for her Gay Nineties song. Master - of - ceremonies was Cpl. William Mavromatis. The

contest was staged by the special services department.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1. Western Front: 305 miles (from Arnhem.)

2. Russian Front: 310 miles (from Warsaw.) 3. Italian front: 580 miles (from south of Bologna.)

The cutsom of veiling Moslem women goes back to pre-Islamic days when bands of Bedouing

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Local Minister Gets Listing In National Religious Directory

A national encyclopedia of re-jof the Big Spring Pastors' association ligious, educational and church ation and has been active in civic turned from North Africa where leaders—Who's Important in Re- affairs. These include executive he served for seven months. There ligion—has asked a Big Spring board membership on the Gulf minister, the Rev. James E. Moore, Coast, Sam Houston and Buffalo but his story is one of heroic ef-fort to recover. First Presbyterian pastor, to fur-fort to recover. Trail Boy Scout councils; a chap-

Although comparatively young indicate harrowing experiences in the ministry, the Fev. Moore while serving overseas. When asked if the battles he to the national directory, and in participated in could be told, he less than a decade of preaching grinned and said "It's OK with me has been instrumental in organizabecause, you see I wasn't in any, tion of two churches, construction received these burns when a of two brick plants and brick French charcoal truck ran into our manses at Conroe and Irving, and truck and set us on fire. There was on the field here when the were 17 others besides me in that local church was cleared of debt. Some of his outstanding work in the hospital several weeks and has been with the young people some are like me . . . still under- in the annual Kerrville encampment.

Born in Magee, Miss., in 1910. bia, S. C., when 13, was graduated from its high school and from C., with an AB degree in 1932.

In autumn of 1932 he entered Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, graduating with his BD will report to William Beaumont degree in 1935, and with a record of graduate work in the University of Texas classical language depart-

His first pastorate was at Irving (Dallas county), where he organized the congregation and led it in construction of a church and manse. In 1937 he went to Falfurrias for three years and then to Conroe to organize another church and lead in construction of another plant and manse. In March 1943 he accepted a call

Twice he served as head of the Austin seminary's ex-student's association; was moderator of the Brazos Presbytery in 1940; and headed its evangelism committee for three years; a member of synod's committee on evangelism and on the committee on commission on the minister and his work and has been chairman of the El Paso Presbytery's committee on the latter activity as well as serving as vice-chairman on its home missions committee and being on its evangelism committee.

The Rev. Moore was a lecturer at the Austin seminary the past spring and one of its comme ment's speakers. He is president







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UCLA Gains Tie Prisoner Bag Is Heavy At Brest In Fast Finish

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 UP-A collegiate dash champion, count-

touchdown scored after the final ing one touchdown and helping to gun brought UCLA a 13-13. tie set up another, the Illini mastered with Southern California and a Indiana, 26 to 18. spectacular performance by Jim A slugging melee that sent Youel gave Great Lakes a 27 to 18 George Strobusies Your Sarbaset perdiet over Purdue today as football strode back onto the nation's

Youel, former University of Iowa athlete, pitched a trio of down passes and scored the fourth himself on a 93-yard punt return that halten Purdue's unstring and ruined Cecil Isbell's debut as coach of the Boiler-

Southern California got its 13 points in the second quarter but the Uclans waited until the final popped while Johnny Roesch was in to midst of a 74 midst of a 74-yard sprint for goal with the tying score.

The Californian's speed compared to the swiftness shown by the University of Illinois' mercury



Hay Fever Symptoms Yield in Vitamin Test

Marked Relief Obtained in College Study

Tests conducted by an eminent Ohio scientist indicate that Vita-min C—in adequate amounts — may be the answer to hay fever

misery.

Head of the chemistry department of a well-known Ohio college, this investigator gave the vitamin to 25 hay fever victims during the late summer of 1942. Marked relief was reported by 22 members of this group.

"I hardly noticed my hay fever in 1943." declares one former sufferer who tried the same simple vitamin program.

witamin program.

While Vitamin C appears amazingly effective in relief of hay fever discomfort, there is no certain evidence that it overcomes the allergy which causes the dis-

Generous amounts of the vitamin are usually required to aid these sufferers. For this reason, Wheatamin CEVIGARDS repre-

wheatamin CEVIGARDS represent a practical and convenient way to get enough. Beginning a week before "hav fever season" is expected, 5 CEVAGARDS may be taken daily. If this does not prevent the appearance of symptoms the dose may be increased to 8 or 10 CEVIGARDS for a few flave.

wheatamin CEVIGARDS provide pure Vitamin C in a base containing natural Vitamin B Complex. To make sure you get full vitamin potency, ask for CEVIGARDS by name. Read the pamphlet, "Hay Fever and Vitamin C." offered free at Collins Bros., and Walgreen Drug Stores in Big Spring.

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Make his Merry Christmas "merrier" with this hand-some, precision made shock proof watch. A gift he will put to use and he will put to use and long remem- \$ 35.00

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WAITS

George Strohmeier, Iowa Seahawk ceilter, to the bench and led directly to a Minnesota score marked the Flyers' third straight victory over the Gophers, this time by a 19 to 13 victory.

The ancient statue of liberty play helped Wake Forest's civilians to a 7 to 0 triumph over North Carolina. Pittsburgh, also manned by civilians, measured

West Virginia, 26 to 13.

A blocked punt and a conversion by Jim Young gave Arkansas a 7 to 6 decision over Missouri in an inter-conference fray and Duke had no trouble with Richmond, 61 to 7, in a game that came only a day after six Richmond regulars were declared ineligible.



National League St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 6, New York 4. Boston 4, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 12, Chicago 3.

Detroit 8, Boston 2. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5, Washington 4.

STANDINGS American League

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	Chicago67	77	.465
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themselves."

Mr. Roosevelt said republican leaders have carried the attacks against his administration even down to "include my little dog Fals. Unlike the members of my family he resents this."

The president said as soon as Fala heard that "republican fiction writers" had made public a story that the dog was left behind in the Aleutians during the president's Pacific tour and had to be res- Looming This Week cued by a destroyer at a cost of \$20,000,000 "his Scotch soul was He has not been same dog since."

UNUSUAL WEATHER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (P)-The temperature reached 105 degrees at noon today, highest this year. The previous 1944 maximum was 104 Sept. 8.

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BREST, France, Sept. 20 (Delayed) (A)-Maj. Gen. Troy Midfloton, commander of the Eighth; corps of the U. S. Ninth army, announced today that 36,389 Nazis were captured at Brest, the second largest prisoner bag of the war.

Beaming with satisfaction Mid-dleton said three German divi-sions—the 266th infantry; 343rd infantry and second paratroophad been "entirely erased from the roops' list of the German army' in 26 days of the bitterest fighting, climaxed by the fall of Brest and its harbor last Monday.

(Continued from Page 1)

not impossible for contributions to these agencies last year approximated it.

Death of James E. Ferguson last week removed from the Texas political scene one of its most controversial figures. Until Pappy O'Daniel came along, 'im Fergu-son, even to those who blasphemed name, was the acme of political alacrity. But Pappy did some-thing not even Farmer Jim could do—he took collections and still held his crowds.

The high school football team should be proud of the suppor fans gave them Friday, only a week after they had absorbed a rather ignominous defeat. In turn, the fans should be proud of progress made by the youngsters during the week

One thing the tour conducted by the Hereford Breeders association did last week was to open the eyes of local people to the size of the breeding industry. This is purely guessing, but we venture that the approximately 30 local Hereford breeders have business valued at well above a quarter of a million dollars. We've put up some big fights for industries valued at no more than that, and here's one which just grew until we suddenly found it was really

Reports of wounded and dead continued to come in steadily during the past week. From now on, we may as well brace ourselves for more and more of this type of news. Wars aren't fought in newspapers and over the radio, you know.

Best estimates now as to when the city's water project might be completed and an ample supply available look to the last of November, or nearly two months away. Tough going through rocky country plus difficulty in securing pipe has slowed the job. But it's too late to do much good this season anyhow. Next year we look forward to a season when we can turn on the sprinkler and worry about nothing but the bill.

Band Queen Vote

cans may be cooking up steam for a November showdown, the big election is only four days off so far as high school youngsters are

concerned. They are faced with the prospect of electing a band queen to replace Marilyn Keaton, who has gone to John Tarleton. Nominees are: Wynell Wilkinson, seniors; Bobby June Bobb, juniors; Mary Louise Davis, sophomores; Nancy

Hooper, freshman. Each class promotes votes at one cent each for its candidates, proceeds going to the band fund The new queen will be crowned at the Lubbock game here Friday evening.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

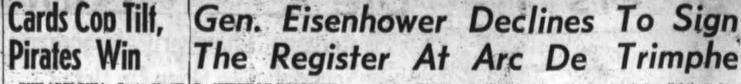
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, not quite so cool Panhandle and South Plains Sunday afternoon TEMPERATURES

Max. Min. Amarillo69 BIG SPRING98 Denver70 El Paso 86 Fort Worth 92 Galveston90 New York64 St. Louis 59 55 Sunset Sunday, 7:40 p. m.; sun-rise Monday, 7:36 a. m.

Gas Heaters, Gas Ranges . . .

New shipment of Heaters and Ranges just received. The Ranges come in both large and apartment sizes. We suggest early selection as a shortage in these items is anticipated.

Big Spring Hardware Co.



PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 CF) By NEDVILLE NORDNESS Buddy Byerly let the Phillies down with six hits in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory here today. Dan Lithwhiler hit a three run homer in the sev-

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P)-Pinch Hitter Tommy O'Brien's two-run single with the bases full in the 13th inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants today. Rip Sewell, pitching one scoreless round, gained his 20th victory of the season.

BOSTON, Sept. 23 UP -Al Javery won his eighth victory, scattering six Cincinnati hits, today as the Boston Braves took the first of a three-game series with the Reds, 4 to 0.

Six errors were attributed to high wind that played tricks with the ball. Cincinnati was without Frank McCormick, still nursing a bad hand, and Gerry Walker, laid 31. up with a cold.

Germany, S-Sgt. Jetty R. Cook, 20, is now reported safe, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 306 W. 3rd. A graduate of Big Spring high school and a former member of the Texas State Guard company here, 8gt. Cook enlisted in March 1943 and trained at Kingman. Artz., Amarillo and Mcbill Field, Fia. and Savannah, Ga? before being shipped as a turret gunner. He landed in Ireland May 31 and two days later was sent to Ensland. Sgt. Cook was married April 9, 1944 to Virginia McLean at Tampa, Fia. The tea drinking habit was largely responsible for the development of fine English porce-

Thirteen incumbents have been

defeated in primaries, 17 are not

seeking reelection, one is a candi-

date for governor, another lost in

a gubernatorial campaign, four un-

successfully sought senate seats

and six are nominees for the

Those defeated for reelection

are Starnes (D-Ala), Newsome (D-

(R-NY), Gilchrist (R-Iowa), Lam-

bertson (R-Kas), Ward (D-Md), Wennedy (D-NY), Mruk (R-NY),

Furlong (D-Pa), Patton (D-Tex),

Kleberg (D-Tex), and Sullivan (D-

Prominent among the incum-

Martin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of

the committee investigating un-

American activities. Stiff CIO op-

position had arisen before he

The six house members nomi-

(D-Ark), Wene (D-NJ), Magnuson

to Merle Gibson to set up

touchdown he scored with a 7-yard

Christian University defeated

the fourth quarter here tonight

LONDON, Sept. 23 (49)-Augus-

tine Guerra, 20-year-old U.S. ar-

strangulation murder of 15-year-

old Betty Green. A companion

A son, named Richard Barry.

was born Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

at the Cowper clinic to Sgt. and

Dixie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark.

Pt. Washington, Wis., are paternal

Information has been received by Mrs. J. H. Ward that her hus-

band, Cpl. J. H. Ward, has been

O. C. Thrasher, F 1-C, is sta-tioned at Norfolk, Va., following

boot camp at San Diego, Calif.,

and six weeks of basic engineer

ing school at Gulfport, Miss. He

has been in the navy five months

with the 15th air force in Italy.

faces trial on similar charges.

CLARKS HAVE SON

grandparents.

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Forty-one Incumbent Members Won't **Be In Seats When Congress Convenes**

senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (P)- tions, decisions not to seek elec-At least 41 incumbent members tion or nominations for other ofthe house of representatives fices. won't be back in their seats when the 79th congress convenes next January, a compilation by the house clerk showed today.

SAFE — After being reported missing in action since July 18 on a bombing raid over Kothen, Germany, S-Sgt. Jetty R. Cook,

There undoubtedly will be more after the November elections, but that many already are in the "lame duck" category either through defeats in primary elec-

Fascists Jittery In Yugoslavia

BARI, Italy, Sept. 23 UP-Germans and Italian fascists on the Istrian peninsula, just across Yugoslavia's northwestern frontier, have been mobilizing for defense, holding invasion exercises and displaying other signs of nervousness as a result of Allied successes on the Adriatic.

Yugoslav Partisans, besides gaining control of much of the Dalmatian coast below the peninsuia, have been acuve on the irontier zone, capturing a airport five (D-Wash), Myers (D-Pa), McMurmiles from Fiume and besieging ray (D-Wis) and Southoff (Prog-Clana, just across the border.

Other reports indicate that Marshal Tito is collecting a mighty assault force in the Valjevo area, 45 miles southwest of Belgrade.

Pastor Held After Death In Snake **Bite Rituals**

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 23 (A) -Coroner Fielding Hensley report- FROGS BEAT KANSAS ed today the death of Mrs. Maudie While democrats and republi- Joseph Lankford, 28, who had Joe Kucera tossed a 23-yard pass been taken to Harlan hospital for treatment of snakebites.

Hensley said Mrs. Lankford was sprint two plays later and Texas bitten three times during a meeting at the Church of God here Kansas University 7 to 0 late in last night.

Magistrate John Keller levied a before a crowd of 12,000. fine of \$50 against the Rev. Willard Cress, pastor of the church, and placed him under a \$500 peace bond. A 1942 Kentucky statute makes it a misdemeanor to handle my air force private from San Ansnakes in connection with religious services.

Blackland Victorious

WACO, Sept. 23 (JP)-Blackland Army Air Field opened the football season today with a 24-0 victory over the John Tarleton Plowboys who could get no closer than the Eagle 35-yard line. William Webster, former Cornell Uni- Mrs. Ed Clark of 206 Dixie. The versity player, raced 60 yards for one touchdown and Jack Barmak, ex-ivew York University star, sprinted 25 for another.

TULSA POWERS NISTAC TULSA, Okla., Sept. 23 (F)— Tulsa University's Golden Hurricane, with four different teams seering almost at will, trampled awarded the presidential citation the North Texas Aggles 47-6 to- for meritorious service. He is night in a season opener witnessed by a crowd of 12,000.

POINT CAPTURED LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 24 UP

Cap Griz Nez, midway between Calais and Boulogne on the channel coast, has been captured by Allied troops, a Reuters report said today.

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PARIS, Sept. 21 (Delayed) (49) hower. clined to sign the honorary reg- tion the gas-fed flame was kept mans molest it, but other memister at the Arc de Triomphe—because he thought the name of Gen.
the city a ane-legged guard of him.
Charles De Gaulle should head the Arc de Triomphe slept by it Charles De Gaulle should head the post-liberation list.

De Gaulle visited the unknown soldler's grave and the eternal light Aug. 27 but at that time the book still was in its four-year hiding place, It was brought out for the Sept.

8 ceremony when Eisenhower presented a plaque to the city. Today the committee of the "keepers of the undying flame" started

Football Scores

Southern California 13, UCLA St. Mary's College 7, California

John Tarleton College 0, Blackland Army Air Field 24.
Willamette 0, Washington 71. Fort Warren 7, Colorado 6. West Va. 13, Pitt 26. Richmond 7, Duke 61. Wake Forest 7, N. Carolina 0. Villanova 13, Scranton 7. Iowa Navy 19, Minnesota 13. West Texas 6, Okla, A&M 41, Missouri 6, Arkansas 7, Purdue 18, Great Lakes 27. Muhlenberg 0, Bucknell 14. Texas A&M 39, Bryan AAF 0. Texas Christian 7, Kansas U. 0. Rice 57, Galveston AAF 0. North Texas Aggles 6, Tulsa 41. Cornell 39, Syracuse Michigan 14, Marquette 0.

High School Football

CLASS AA Big Spring 33, Cisco 6. Lubbock 7, San Angelo 6. Odessa 51, Bowie (El Paso) 0. Eastland 7, Mineral Wells 6. Ala), Costello (D-Calif), Douglas Sunset (Dallas) 7, Adamson (D)

> Ball (Galveston) 27, Stephen F. Austin (Houston) 6. Grapeland 32, Palestine 7. Fort Worth North Side 7, Stephenville 0.

Tyler 58, Athens 0. bents not seeking reelection is Electra 33, Nocona 6. Jacksonville 6, Gladewater 0. Mexia 15, Corsicana 6. Beaumont 13, French (Beaunont) 7.

Lufkin 33, Byrd (Shreveport) 0 Paschal (Fort Worth) 30, Hillsnated for the senate are Fulbright boro 0. Mexia 13, Corsicana 6. Highland Park (Dallas)

Gainesville 0. Austin 7, Temple 6. The four who lost out in their Jefferson (San Antonio) 43, Milquest for senatorial nominations by (Houston) 0. are Stearns (R-NH), Burdick (R-Harlandale 19, South San An-ND), Disney (D-Okla) and Morritonio 0.

son (D-NC). Burdick is seeking Edison (San Antonio) 44, Banreturn to the house as an indedera 0. Kirwin (Galveston) 13, Texas Two house members sought City 0.

their state governorships. One of Lamesa 6, Brownfield 6 (tie). them, Green (D-Fla, was defeated. Plainview 26, Childress 21. Waco 47, Jefferson Davis (Houston) 7. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 (P)-

Greenville 21, Corpus Christi

Paris 39, Sulphur Springs 6. Wichita Falls 32, Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) 0. Waxahachie 14, Denison 13, Sherman 58, McKinney 0. Breckenridge 28, Graham 0. Marshall 52, Nacogdoches 7, Amarillo 12, Abilene 0.

Browns Hang Or tonio, Tex., has been sentenced to death by hanging by a court mar-tial at Ashford, Kent, for the

Haskell 20, Colorado City 6.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23 CF1-The St. Louis Browns did it again tonight and stayed in the running in the American league pennant race by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics 3 to 1.

Denny Galehouse went the route for the Browns, giving up 6 hits. Don Black, the Mackmen's startbaby weighed six pounds, three ing pitcher who was relieved in ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Prager, 206 the seventh by Jones Berry, was charged with the loss.

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the book on its way to De Gaulle day despite fierce fighting close Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower de- In all the years of the occupa- system rather than have the Ger-

> to prevent vandalism by Germans. Hitler never officially visited the site as popularly supposed, but many other German officials did. On June 14, 1940, when the German, entered Paris a general alighted in the Place de la Con-

corde, walked up the Champs

Elysees, knelt before the grave and

the sign of a cross, said

Leon Moussou, vice president of the committee. "Then he turned and asked me if we wanted the Germans to keep the flame alive," Moussou said. "I told him it was a shame for the German flag to be raised over the grave of ordered the flag down."

The committee's nightly prewar ceremony of turning the flame up high, to the salute of beating drums, was suspended during the occupation but will be resumed next month.

During the liberation Moussou himself attended the flame every

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The Germans used to goosester by the grave every day in the changing of the guard and other military ceremonies and paid their respect by saluting the grave. But they ordered civilians to keep

away at those periods. "We are willing to honor your dead, but not French civilians," Moussou quoted the Germans as saying, nor would they allow the French to place the tricolor upon the grave as was done before the



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Steers Trample Cisco Loboes With Heavy 33-6 Score

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Crack Basketball In Making At AAFBS

most powerful basketball teams in 1940. the nation is in the making at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Built around Capt, Floyd B.

Burdette, 6 ft. 5 inch star who shot Another ex-Kentucky star is amazed Madison Square Garden fans in New York last year as his Oklahoma A.&M. team swept into the inter-collegiate semi-finals, the Big Spring five will meet crack service and college teams in

Capt, Burdette, who is organizing and coaching the team, has a wealth of talent on the post. He has called the first practice for Oct. 2 and additional All-Star talent is expected to re-port at that time. The team will be rangy and fast.

Major Eugene R. Magruder of Kevil, Ky., and Pvt. Rex Alexander, of Ilsley, Ky., who played in national tournaments while starring at Murray State Teachers' College in Kentucky, are two of the topnotchers in the Bombardiers' lineup. Major Magruder played on the Coast Artillery team that won the service champion-

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What is hoped to be one of the ship in the Hawaiian Islands in

Lt. Cecil H. Reehl, who follow ed the sensational Whiz Kids at the University of Illinois, is an expert ball handler and a fine Lt. Dave Bryant, who played at Kentucky State at Richmond.

One of the big scorers is expected to be Sgt. John Millard of Dayton, Tenn., league ooint-maker for Section A's champions last year, Sgt. Flinn Dunham, who played semi-pro basketball in Parkersburg, W. Va., and Pvt. Jesse Chapman, ex-schoolboy flash from Sterling City, Tex., are others who are skilled at flinging the ball through the meshes.

At one of the guard posts the lombardiers will have S-Sgt. Mel Vice, 6 ft. 3 inch star who played at Wichita University. Sgt. John Kowalsky, a fine shot from Brooklyn College, and Sgt. Ross Doty of Moberly Jun-ior College in Missouri, are other guard prospects.

Capt. Burdette of Martin, Tenn., s an outstanding star who needs little introduction to cage fans. He has participated in four national tournaments, leading his team in scoring for three years when he starred at Murray State Teachers' College in Kentucky, and being a high scorer later at Oklahoma A.

Head of the physical training department here, Capt. Burdette was captain and coach of the basketball team at Randolph Field in 1942 and 1943. He is scheduling home-and-home games with crack service and college teams within a radius of 200 miles. Prac- half ended a few moments later tice sessions will be conducted with Big Spring ahead 13-0.
during the men's leisure hours. Intervening in the combin-

Long Drive High Hatfield Looms Spot Of Contest As Threat For

Marching 88-yards without losing possession of the ball to end their evening's scoring in the closing minutes of play Friday night at Steer Stadium, the Big Spring eleven climax-ed a severe 33-6 drubbing handed to visiting Cisco5's Loboes, and gained revenge for a drab 0-6 defeat they met in their the Big Spring Bombardier School opening game last week.

The two teams, about evenly matched in weight but with power all on the home team's side, went through a scoreless opening quarter but quickly livened the play in the second when the local eleven drove to a quick touchdown, and then came back later in the quarter to reach paydirt again and

narker.

the 44 moving down to the 11,

and his running mate Cochran crashed through for the score.

Again Cook's kick was good.

The third quarter ended with

he locals leading 20-0 and the

ball resting on the one-yard

On the following play Cook noved over left guard through a

nice hole to score, and then con-verted. This placed the winners

well in front with a 27-point lead

With the game obviously in the

bag, Coaches Dibrell and Howard

Holmes ran their reserves into

the game. At this point the elu-

sive Tipton, who had been giving

the starters trouble all night

scooped up the ball on his own

25 moved up the middle through

nice gap laid by teammates and

shot out into the open. Gerald

Harris was the only Steer to hit

the fast-moving Lobo with power

enough to threaten his paydirt

aunt, and this proved for naught

as Tipton regained his balance

stripe. It was the prettiest run of

praise from Steer fans for a job

well-done.

As the timekeeper's finger began to tighten on his pistol

back into the game came most

of the starting line-up, to take over on their own 12-yard line.

From this point until they reached paydirt no play failed

to gain yardage, and they did

not stop until they crossed the

most distant stripe from their

starting point. Cook falled to

convert and the score stood as

the final pistol cracked, Big

361 Yds. Gained Rushing .. 78

For Cisco: Collins and Arm-

Subs for Big Spring included

Miller, Barron (who showed up

nicely in his role at wingback),

Douglas, Robb, Casey, Rankin, Richardson, Middleton, Hall,

Officials were Prentice Walk-

Next week the victorious

Steers meet the vaunted Lub-bock Westerners, winner 18-6 over Odessa and 7-6 over San Angelo's champion Bobcats. The game will be in Steer Sta-

dlum for the third consecutive week with the visitors expect-

ed to uncuri a lot of fireworks before the evening ends.

University of Arkansas today up-

set a favored University of Mis souri football team 7 to 6 in a

game played in a slow drizzle. A block punt by Melvin McGaha

that Henry Ford fell on in the

end zone brought Arkansas touchdown. Jim Young converted

for the point that proved the winning margin. Missouri scored on

Seven states are visible from

see: Alabama, Kenntucky, North Carolina, South Carolina,

the top of Lookout Mountain in

Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee

a 60-yard march.

Arkansas Upsets

Favored Missouri

Noble and Smith

... Yds. Lost Rushing ..., 6

. Passes Completed . . 3 of 10

Spring 33, Cisco 6., Standings

ran in the backfield.

G. Smith in the backfield.

Cooper, and Warren.

and Jack Smith.

Big Spring

and moved across the double

make the conversion good to end the half 13-0 ahead of the ation that had moved them out ation that had moved them out in front Ed McLaren, who had given his teammates two cost-ity fumbles up to this point, stepped in to aid in ball carry-ing duties and show some nice shifty running from his wing-back position. Then Cook pow-ered over most opposition from the 44 moving down to the 11 visitors.

In the third the hosts added another seven points, and in the fourth, scoring on the first play and in the closing two minutes, added 13 more to bring their total

The Loboes regained momen tary spirit when shifty Elbert Tipton, a big threat all night, broke lose on the first kick-off in the fourth period to race 75-yards through the middle of second string Steers and give the visitors their lone six points. Again it was Pete Cook and Hugh Cochran who sparked the local team. Scoring every touchdown these two boys led their teammates through most of the tilt, but were much more ably assisted this week by improved blocking, and some revised sig-

nal-calling. In the visiting backfield two stars uncovered in Elbert Tipton, elusive half, and Mitford Johnson, another swivel - hipped back who did most of the passing, punting, and running for the losers. It was Johnson who was the overworked man of the lineup and a lot of trouble for opposing tacklers all night.

With Cook and Cochran alternating, early in the second quarter the Steers moved down to the one-yard marker from which point Cook powered over from the T-formation, newly inserted with a great deeal of power in John Dibrell's repertoire. Coach Just before half-time, Cook and Cochran moved the ball down once again to the one. This time it was Cochran who tallied, with Cook adding a conversion. The

Tennis Title

singles tennis title.

In his opening round on the post courts Friday he defeated Warrant Officer Joseph T. Ransome in straight sets by scores of 6-1 and 7-5. The first match was a romp for Capt. Hatfield, but his opponent rallied in the second set and forced the game to deuce, However, Capt. Hatfield, using a cannonball service, took the next two games. By his victory over a tough op-

onent, Capt. Hatfield indicated he means to challenge Lt. Hale H. Hendlin, wwinner of the recent Big Spring city tennis tournament and a favorite to annex the Bombardier School crown. T-Sgt. Jerome Pinkston, colored

star, assured himself a spot in the match by forfeit from Pvt. Ben-

ford A. Pope.
Two additional opening round matches are scheduled for 5 p. m. Monday with the contestants being drawn from the new trainees of Section K. Pvt. Ed Basil, who played tennis at Harper High School in Chicago, meets Pvt. Carl Bolsem, net star from Western Hills in Cincinnati. O. In the other match Pvt. Ed Koziow of Dearborn, Mich. faces Pvt. Ed Kjornes of Jamesville, Wis.

Matches are being held daily from 5 to 7 p. m. Because only two courts are available for play, the tournament which opened Tuesday still is in its opening round. Capt. Floyd B. Burdette, head of the Physical Training Department, the night and brought cheers of is supervising the tournament.

Courtney Team Downs Champion Forsan 13 To 7

FORSAN, Sept. 23 - Defending champions of six-man District No. 5, the Forsan Bulldogs, dropped their opening game Friday afternoon on home grounds as the Courtney team passed its way to First Downs 3 a 13-7 win over the 1943 titleholders.

A weak pass defense was the undoing of the Bulldogs as they Yds. Gained Passing .. 31 stopped the heavier foes ground 3 Passes Int'cpt by 0 game cold. Two aerials from the 4 for 140 Punts, Yardage 4 for 83 hands of Courtney's dead-shot 2 for 30 Penalties, Ydage. 2 for 20 passer left the losers trailing by Starting lineups were: for Big 13 points.

Spring, Huett and Cunningham at A twenty-yard pass from Milliends; Cooper and Harris at tack- ken to Painter brought the Forles; Clinkscales and Rusk at san six into the picture but the guards; Smith at center; and victors stemmed their rally and McLaren, Cook and Cock- the game ended with the victor 13-7. For Forsan it was Painter at

end and Milliken in the backfield strong at ends; Hill and Rupe at who starred, with Stroud and Bidkley featuring the Courtney Ramsower at center; offensive. Harrelson, Johnson, and Starting lineups were: For For-

san, Patterson and Painter at ends, Smith at center, Milliken, Wash, and Gressett in the backfield.

For Courtney, Ledbetter and Howard at ends, Crow at center; Stroud, Bickley, and Cross in the backfield. er, Jim Madegen, Pat Murphy, Forsan continues her current

campaign for another title Friday at Coahoma battling that team on home grounds.

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Aggies Smother Bryan AAF Team

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 23 (P)-Texas A&M breezed to a 39-0

The Fliers could gain only 16 yards all afternoon and registered just two first downs.

An 80 yard run by Bobby Goff of Kenedy was the longest run of the game, but the most spectacular touchdown play the Aggles uncorked was a 55-yard pass and touchdown run by Jimmie Cashion of College Station to Norton Higgins of Nacogdoches, with Bob Butchofsky of Ysleta and Paul Yates of Fort Worth clearing Higgins' path with a pair of the prettiest blocks seen on Kyle Field since the stellar Jim Sterling was throwing them around in '39, '40

ILLINI DEFEAT INDIANA CHAMPAIGN, III., Sept. 23 (47)

Illinois fought an uphill battle to- ed third during the season. Cited day, overcoming a 12 to 0 handi- for honorable mention as outcap to defeat Indiana, 26 to 18, in standing players were Sgt. Shera Western conference football man Durham, catcher of Section game. Don Greenwood, Illini A, and Pvt. Eddie Chatman, cenquarterback, raced 62 yards to ter fielder for Section F. score in the final quarter after The presentation ceremonies intercepting a Hoosier pass on his originally had been scheduled for own 38-yard line.

A's Trophy On Display At Field TO LOOP LEAD

victory over Bryan Air Field here of the Big Spring Bombardier today featuring spectacular runs, School, was on display today in Section A's day room.

Section A's title winners at the 26th victory of the season retreat ceremony on the parade grounds Friday evening. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding Segnawks Win officer of the school, presented the award to St. John Millard, manager of the A's.

A second trophy was given to the Bombers of Section F, runners-up in the recent championship play-offs. Cpl. Elmer Henderson, manager and catcher of the Bombers, accepted the award for his teammates.

Cpl. Leon C. Bredemeyer received a trophy for his selection as the outstanding player-sportsman in the Softball league. He pitched for Sectoin C's Maintenance & Supply team that finish-

TIGERS HOLD

DETROIT, Sept. 23 (F) - The league leading Detroit Tigers exploded for seven runs in the three innings today before 14,370 fans, and then went on to defeat the Boston Red Sox 8 to 2, with The trophy was awarded to Paul (Dizzy) Trout registering his

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23 UP Completing a long forward pass in the final three minutes of play, the Iowa Seahawks defeated Minnesota in the opening gam the season this afternoon, 19 to 13, before 31,687 spectators.

The Gophers, holding a 13 to 12 advantage, saw the Seahawks take to the air effectively in the final period to pull the game out of the

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The tea will be given by Patti McDonald at the home of Mrs. George White.

Attend Parties Saturday Club members and rushees attended a chat Saturday night at ne of Wynelle Wilkinson, followed by a slumber party at the nome of Miss Robb.

Friday night they went to the ring-Cisco football game the home of Celia Westerman. Hot girls, service personnel, wives and dogs, potato chips, cake and ice dates. were served. The group lanced and played games.

Rushees present were Ann Clare Waters, Luan Ware, Pat Curry, Melba Anderson, Cody Selkirk, Betty Lou McGinnis, Bob-Cody by Bobb, Wilma Jo Taylor, Cecelia telephone call home Long, Betty Sue Sweeney, Helon Blount, Mary Nell Cook and Nan-cy Thompson. Sub-Debs attending were Miss Wilkinson, Miss Westerman, Miss Robb, Miss McDonald, Betty Jean Anderson and Mary Lou Watt. Mrs. Mon Battle, sponsor, was a guest.

Boys Listed Boys present for the party were Cpl. Ernest Bostick, Donald Patton, James Bostick, Richard and ert O'Brien, Charles Lovelace D. D. Douglass, Bobo Hardy, Tippy Anderson, John Cooper, Dwaine Williams, Harry Middleton, Jimmy Shafer, James Duncan, Bark-ley Wood, Billy Casey, Nicky Casey, Grady Kelly, Tommy Clinkscales, Ike Robb, Robert Miller, Leon Curry, Pete Cook, Jimmy Tolbert, Benny O'Brien, Tony Richardson, Herby Johnson, Tony Richardson, Herby Johnson, George Oldham, Robert Lee, Joe Bruce Cunningham, George O'Brien, Kenneth Partridge and Horsee Rankin.

Bagley, Wanda Bradford, Alma Jack Dunham, Nancy Hooper, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Jerry Dan McCoy, Maxine McMurray, W. D. Peterson, McCoy, Maxine McMurray, McCoy, M

Campus is a Latin word mean-ing "level plain."

Activities at the USO

SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-Classical recordings 3:00-5:00-Craft class and re cording hour.

5:00-7:00-Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church will serve home prepared food.

6:00—Sing-song in the lobby.

MONDAY 9:00-Games and dancing and

TUESDAY 8 a. m.-Breakfast for war fund drive, special gifts group. 8:30 p. m.-Formal dance, post and met afterward for a party at orchestra playing, for all GSO

Volunteer desk hostesses.

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 9:00-Bingo, three-minute free

THURSDAY General activities. FRIDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. Games and dancing. SATURDAY

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

Young People Attend Outing In City Park

Young people of the First

Christian church attended an outing Thursday night in City park. The group roasted welners, played, sang popular and religious songs, and hiked back to the city. Those present were Geraldine

W. D. Peters, Marjorie Pickens, Jim Radley, Homer Wright and Marvin Wright.

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Scouts had with a shower given Friday afternoon by Mrs. R. M. Bose and Mrs. Fred Schmidt in the home of Mrs. Schmidt.

Gifts were presented in an

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 24, 1944



FALL HANDBAGS-Pictured at left is a new pouch bag in non-smudge antelope suede, designed by Koret to add a dressy touch to the fall costume. It has plastic tortoise shell frame. The lady at right is elegant from her ostrich plumed hat, by Lilly Dache, to a small pouch bag of broadcloth and shell, by Harry Rosenfeld.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Beeman of Claude are spending the week-end visiting Mrs. Beeman's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, and her sister, Mrs. Franklin Earley and Mr. Earley. Rev. Beeman is pastor of the Claude Naza rene church and mathematics teacher in the high school.

Garner 4-H Club Elects Officers

girls' 4-H club at a meeting Thursday. Rheba Merle Boyles, lich, bride-elect of Lt. Howard home demonstration agent, met Bacon, was given Friday night by with the group.

Mrs. Avis Dodrill and Nell Rhea

Officers are: Jo Marie Myers, president; Georgia May Laudamy, vice-president; Jo Ann Gay, secretary; La Vern Gross, reporter; chairman, and Nina Joyce Brigance, recreation chairman.

There was a discussion of the year's program, and a lecture on candles. The Correct Labeling of Canned Foods," was given by Miss Boyles.

Those present were Camilla Birkhead, Nina Joyce Brigance, Jean Brigance, Wanda Lou De-Bettie Dean Gross, Billie Jean ann Lawdermilk, Jo Marie Myers, and honoree. Charlotte R. Nichols, Dorothy Rasberry, Evelyn Roberts, Ruby Faye Roberts, Mary Lue Rucker, Pauline Ray, Nelda Ann Shaw, Joann At School Friday Shaw, Joyce Thornton, Nova Jean Williams, Janet Wagner and Dora

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Reed Sept. 15 in Big Spring hospital has been named Rebecca. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces. Lt. Col Reed is stationed at Big Spring Bombardier school.

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5.95

C. C. Jones

Dinner Is Given Officers were elected by Garner For Bride-Elect

McCrary at the home of Miss Mc-

Miss Arsulich and Lt. Bacon are to be married Oct. 5 at the chapel Nova Jean Williams, program at Big Spring Bombardier school. The table was covered with white damask and was centered

Gifts were presented to

onoree. Eul, Mrs. Sam Heffner, Mrs. Wally Siers, Mrs. Velva Glass, Mrs. Buss ment, Doris Dement, Jo Ann Gay, Evans, Mrs. Alta Mae Ramsey Mrs. Russell Hoover, Mrs. Paul Gross, Earnestine Grissom, Geneva McCrary, DeAlva McAlister, Beth Jones, Georgia May Laudamy, Jo- Gibson, Patty Toops, the hostess

Midway P-T.A. Meets

day night in the school auditorium, with Mrs. M. G. Hoover

Decision was made to meetings second Friday of

Refreshments were served fol lowing the business meeting. Approximately 50 persons attended.

with autumn flowers flanked by and Mrs. C. C. Long of Forsan.

Those attending were Mrs. John

Midway Parent - Teacher assopresident, presiding.

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Scouts had a parent and son umbrella decorated with pink and program of the church, and other banquet Thursday night in

Scoutmaster Elra Phillips tion. gave a resume of troop summer there had been troop ley Anderson and Mrs. Edwin C. attendance of 90 per cent.

He reported further on the court of honor attendance award AAUW To Conduct an dthe Shick trophy for advancement for five times in succession. Appear On Program

Others appearing on the profram were Assistant Scoutmaster George Miller, Postmaster Nat from Sweetwater, and George Melear.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Norris, Lillian Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Sgt. George B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, Horace Ray Webb, Bobby Carr, Rev. Preston Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. accredited with the A. A. U. W. Perry Burleson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. George Melear, P. V. Thorson, Eira Phillips, James Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hensley, Clyde Dooley, Mrs. C. T. Tanning, Mrs. H. C. Webb, Mrs. Esther Nowell, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, Barbara Jo Olson, Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Jo Ann Kil-gore, Mrs. B. R. Howze, Bonnie Ray Kilgore, Walton Olson, James Kilgore, Hal Hensley, Wayne Burleson, Duwayne Nowell, J. L. Pettlet, William Thomas, Bobbie Hollis, Kenneth Howze.

Barbecue Is Held At Forsan Friday

A barbecue and picnic supper honoring S-Sgt. Chauncy Long. who has returned after serving seven months in Italy, and J. D. Buckley was given by Sun Ray Oil corporation personnel Friday night on the company lease.

Sergeant Long is spending furlough with his parents, Mr. He is a former employe of Cosden pipeline. Buckley, an employe of Sun Ray corporation, will report soon for physical examination for military service. Others attending the barbecus

were Mrs. J. D. Buckley and baby. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beech and Bobby Ruth, Mrs. Virgil Duprey of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birdwell, Bill and Norma June Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage and Verna Jo and Sandra Kay, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hotchkiss Howard and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peek and Savella, Mr. and Roy Peek and Bobbie Jean and itt and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman and Thelma, Wands and Bob, Mrs. H. E. Butler and Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubec-ka, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McClure of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Mrs. G. W. Creelman and son, Mrs. Lima Mc-Cabe and Jimmy, Mike and Der-ald, Mrs. Vivian Wallace and Sue, Mrs. Ray Wilson and Lovera, Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, Mrs. Norah Coldiron, Mrs. Villa Peeples, Mary Louise McMahan, B. D. White, W. E. Green, Milton Mc-Mahan, Bob Averitt, Jimmy Green, and Billy White.

Friendship Bridge Club Attends Party

Friendship Bridge club attended a party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson. High prize was received by Mrs. Herbert Johnson and bingo prizes by Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. L. C. Murdock. Refreshments were served.

Others attending were Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

Basque whalemen are believed waters in the 14th century.



Dr. Geo. L. Wilke Eyestrain Specialist

ored with a shower given Friday afternoon by Mrs. R. M. Rose and Mrs. Fred Schmidt in the

white. A salad plate was served. the recreation hall at the Ellis Homes.

Ellis Homes.

Guests played bridge, with Mrs. Harry Kelly winning high prize and Mrs. L. A. Perkins, consola-

Others attending were Mrs. W. G. Cocking, Mrs. C. S. Manooch, achievements which included Mrs. Bruce Sterling, Mrs. Vernon a report that through the Mouton, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Stan-

Opening Meeting Of Fall Tuesday

The local branch of the American Association of University Shick, P. V. Thorson, council ex- Women will attend its opening meeting of the 1944-45 season at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Nell Brown, 411 Bell. Plans for the year will be dis

cussed, including plans for a book review, Mrs. W. E. Wright, new president, announced. In addition to present mem-Clark, James Dooley, C. L. bers, any other Big Spring women O'Brien, R. H. Carter, Jr., Bryan eligible for membership are urg-

ed to attend, it was announced Those with degrees from colleges are eligible. Wives of military personnel or others joining here may transfer their membership elsewhere later.

Dorcas Class Has Meeting And Social

Members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church attended a business meeting and social Friday at the home of Mrs. Dannie Walton. Mrs. W. M. Gage, president,

presided for the business meeting. Others present were Mrs. W. B Buchanan, Mrs. W. C. Creighton, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. Nina Lewellen, Mrs. Mary Ehlman and a visitor, Mrs. William Somers of Dallas,

Wild horses of the Gobi desert re only four feet high.

Large Group Attends Christian Meeting

Around 100 persons attended the annual district four conven tion which was held at the First Christian church this past week, William H. Holder of Indianap-

olis, representing the national church office, made an outstand ing address on the nation-wide specakers included Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University; Patrick Henry, state secretary, Mrs. Bessie Hart, state chairman of women's work. L. N. Hayes, director of the Julliette Fowler Orphanage in Dal-

The sessions were devoted to study of young people's work, Chirstian education and women's



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Parent - Teacher associa- FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL tion officers of Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties and any members interested are to attend a school of instruction opening at 10 a. m. Thursday in the First Wesley METHODIST WSCS Baptist church.

Announcement was made Saturday Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland, who recently was elected president of the sixth district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, has definitely accepted invitation to conduct the school and that Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, state vice president, will

present the devotional.

Mrs. H. Keith of Big Spring,
vice president of Martin, Howard and Glasscock counties, urged that rural parent-teacher members attend, since the meeting here will be their only opportunity to attend a P-T. A. school of instruction

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. The afternoon session will be conducted from 1:15 to 2:30 o'clock.

The school will offer parents opportunity to become better acquainted with Parent-Teacher as-

P-TA School CALENDAR sionary Society will meet at 3 p. m. Monday at the church for business session and installa-

tion of officers, fellowed by

social hour with Mary Willis

will attend a monthly meeting

FIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S

Society of Christian Service

will meet at 3 p. m. at the

will meet at 3 p. m. at the

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

will meet at 3:15 p. m. at the church for Bible study led by Mrs. Harry Hurt; executive board meeting will be conduct-

ed at 2 p. m. NORTH NOLAN WOMAN'S MIS-

Mrs. J. L. Haynes, NAZARENE WOMAN'S MIS-

sionary Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the church for

Bible study taught by Rev. Ivy

Book Review Planned

At Council Meeting

p. m. Monday at the church.

Bohannan, pastor.

circle as host circle.

at 1 p. m. at the church,

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, September 24, 1944

Maj. Canning Talks. To Business Club

The American Business Club met Friday noon and had its weekly luncheon at the mezznaine of the Settles.

Major L. W. Canning of the Salvation Army gave a talk em-

phasizing the importance of "Lit-tle Things" in life, and R. R. Mc-Ewen presented the club with a sionary Society will meet at 2 movie, "Memo for Joe," featuring p. m. at the church for Royal the noted newspaper correspondent, Quentin Reynolds, showing what he had seen on the different war fronts, and how commun ity organizations were doing their bit to help the boys and provide

for their needs. Eunice, N. M., is visiting her sis-Other guests were Charlie Lipscomb, Joe Williamson, J. L. Walker, John Marshall, Burl Haney and R. R. McEwen.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Jack Dabney Mrs. J. E. McCoy will review "Blessed Are the Meek," by Zofin of Wallington, Conn., arrived Sat are visiting Mrs. Virginia Kidd; urday to spend two weeks with Kosiak, at the monthly meeting of Lt. Dabney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the First Christian Council at 1 G. W. Dabney. Lt. Dabney has

Happenings At Forsan Reported

FORSAN, Sept. 23-Forsan Future Homemakers elected officers by Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor, will at their first meeting of the school be presented at the morning ser-

Joyce Jean Sewell was elected president; Boots Jones, vice president; Haroldine West, secretary-treasurer, and Vona Bell Grant and Beatrice Rowell, reporters.

Members are Joyce Jean Sew-College Sewell, respectively. Sermon subject at the night service will be "Barabbas and Jesus before the Judgment Bar of Public Opinion." Time of evening services has been changed from 8:15 to 7:30 p. m. church.

ell, Sue Pipkins, Lovera Wilson, Boots Jones, Beatrice Rowell, Ger-trude Ledbetter, Winona Ledbetter, LaVonne Hoard, Vona Bell Grant, Haroldine West, Norma Roberts, Evva Smith, Wanda Whirley and Bobby Lou Catheart, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, followed members from last year, and Gwen by choir rehearsal. ous visitors are being entertained in Coahoma, and several local Oglesby, Jerry Duncan, Doylene Gilmore, Patty Lou King, Joyce Cleavenger, Thelma Creelman, Wenoka Bedell, Ruth Overton, Evelyn Martin, Nancy McChriston's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holley of Durham, tian, Dorothy McMurray and Daisy Allgood.

Sammle Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, is en route to San Diego for naval service; Mrs. Clifton McDonald visited here this week; Bob Cowley is home on ter, Sussie Brown, and other rela- furlough from the army with his tives in Big Spring; Mrs. W. H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cow-Norell and children, Faye and ley; Mrs. Hattle Frieble of San Betty, Mrs. Ralph Lankford and Angelo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Kay Nell, from Loraine, Mark Nasworthy; D. A. Heatherington has been transferred by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers of Shell to Goldsmith and his wife Knapp spent Sunday with Mr. and and children will join him later; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler are visiting Kenneth at Camp Howse Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran this weekend; Mrs. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Albert Thompson and will visit her mother in Lewis-

daughter, Marilyn, spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. J. M.
Cochran of Moran; Mrs. Vers Spears of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. Clovis Phinney and friends; Shell camp this week; Mrs. H. O.
Pinkin has returned from Wichita Pipkin has returned from Wichita Falls, where she visited her mother, who is ill; E. H. Richardson is in East Texas on business: L. A. Mayfield of Seymour visited the Shell camp Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Hines accompanied J. D. Hines, who is home on fur-lough after two years in Puerto Rico, to Carbon this weekend; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are business visitors in San Angelo this ter Valley Friday to play its first weekend; Mrs. H. B. Johnson of game of the season and was ac- Goldthwaite is visiting her son, at their home in Cosden camp.

tives here recently; Mr. and Mrs. daughter born Sept. 16 and weigh-A. J. Stricklin of Brownfield vis- ing 7 pounds 8 ounces. The inited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts; fant was named Sandra Michele. Smith Cochran and G. R. Farris Mrs. Nazruk is the former Anita attended the Lubbock-San Angelo Bee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee of Forsan.

Forsan pep squad leaders elected recently include Dorothy Jean a chicken barbecue recently. Gressett, Dorothy Prichard, Mar-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess jorie Oglesby and Haroldine West. Mrs. R. A. Chambers has been in Big Spring hospital for treatment; Mrs. Jim Tom Harris and Windham from Big Spring. Mr. Judy Ann of Walnut Springs are and Mrs. Bill Nix, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gard-O. T. Bird from Westbrook, Mrs. ner; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McClure Burr Brown and Mrs. J. F. Brophy. of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., are visit-Second Lt. James Turner is ing Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. home for a 10-day leave from the Villa Peeples and her sister and army air base at Casper, Wyo.; family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long Mrs. Fred E. Rylee has as guest and Chauncy; Mrs. B. D. White Mrs. Homer Tompkins of Cisco; is spending the weekend in Colo-

Evelve



Church School Staff.

Girl Scout Leaders

Course Is Planned

Mrs. Wiley Curry, chairman of the Girl Scout training commit-tee, has announced a two-evening course for new leaders this week.

Mrs. Gretchen Kidd, field ex-

ecutive, is to conduct the studies,

scheduled for 8 p. m., Tuesday

and Thursday evenings at the First Methodist church. All new

Girl Scout leaders are being urg-

Mrs. Bill Sandridge has re-

turned from Fort Worth, where

she accompanied her daughter, Margie, who enrolled in Texas

Christian university as a fresh-

and children are visiting her par-

ents while awaiting release of Mr.

McCabe from a naval hospital on

the west coast: Mrs. H. N. Yeaden

has been notified her husband

arrived safely in Italy; E. T. Cold-

Santa Rita recently.

ed to attend.

KILLED: Mrs. Ida Butler, 1104
West 6th street, has been notified that her son, T-5 Ira E.
Butler, 38, was killed in action
in France on June 19. Butler
was previously listed as missing
in action. He was a member of
the 300th engineering corps and
had been ovesees 11 months. He
received his training at Camp
White, Ore., and has been in
service for the past two and
one-half years. Also surviving
is a daughter, Juanita Butler,
who resides at Newkirk, Okla.

Daughter Born

A daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Charles (Happy) Kee and has' been named Karen Kee, The father, Lt. Kee, is missing in action but recent reports told how the co-pilot and bombardier had returned to base and how parachutes had been seen opening from his stricken Bill Johnson gave a barbecue bomber. Mrs. Kee and daughter, Monday night; Mrs. Lina McCabe who weighed six pounds and four ounces at birth, are doing well at the Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Eula Burch has returned after spending two weeks in Los Angeles with her son, Frank iron is ill; Mr. and Mrs. John Burch, who spent a leave from Cardwell and Mrs. Joe Cissna and the Seabees at his home there. daughter, Beverly Jo, visited at He is stationed at Fort Pierce,

Officials To Visit Credit Women's Club

Two credit women's off from Fort Worth will speak at breakfast of Big Spring Credit Women's breakfast club at 10 o'clock this morning at the Sett

They are Mrs. Sally Same state president of the Lone & Credit council, and Mrs. Local Reynolds, national historian credit women's breakfast

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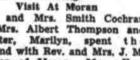
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Visitors Numerous

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COAHOMA, Sept. 23-Numer-

Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. G.

W. Felton are visiting Mrs. Fel-

N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts

visited several days with Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. McKiney of San An-

gelo; Mrs. E. L. DeShazo from

residents have gone on trips.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lay of Brownfield are visiting relatives here; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Polson of Ira were guests recently in the A. M. Sullivan home; Letha Nell Roberts is visiting relatives and friends in Brownwood.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong.

Mrs. C. P. Owen and Mrs. Charles Read attended a meeting of the executive board of the Presbyterial at El Paso Friday; Coama football team went to Wacompanied by the pep squad; Mr. Paul Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan spent at their home in Cosden camp. several days visiting T. R. Hall of Lenorah; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc-Kiney of San Angelo visited rela-of Childress are parents of a football game.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie gave Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Henson of Hy-man visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnny Bell, and Mr. Bell. ton of Yazoo, Miss., is visiting per clinic in Big Spring, after havrelatives and friends here; Louise ing been stricken a few days after O'Daniel, patient in Big Spring she began work at Big Spring Hospital, is improved in condition. Bombardier school; Mr. and Mrs.

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"Farmers must have adequate storage afcilities for the grain, be made," said M. Weaver, administrative assistant. . He suggested farmers be sure

that grain is ripe and dry before harvesting. Interested persons may contact the AAA office for information. O. Y. Miller is to be the grain inspector.

Fines Assessed On Vagrancy Charges

Frances Dyer, who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of vagrancy, was fined \$100 Saturday VD check.

In connection with the same case Calvin Young and Corley and it must have been in storage Callahan were fined \$200 each for for 30 days before the loan can procuring. Young was released Saturday morning after paying \$197, but Callahan is being held pending payment of the fine.

> The use of coffee was forbidden shortly after its introduction in Cairo about 1500 because it was considered intoxicating.



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Boy Scouts To Assist Bombardier Frenchman Discloses Death Of 600 School In Waste Paper Campaign Bickering German Parachute Troops

iron, Norris said

cer at the bombardier school, and ing plans for regular Saturday school's salvage of four carloads pickups which will probably begin within 10 days. The Scouts week.

The Boy Scouts will begin a discontinued their paper drive due paper salvage campaign in conjunction with the Big Spring Bombardier school, H. D. Norris, Scout

Lt. Tiger will furnish trucks

war purposes and he urged that the salvage ask that the people of every scrap of paper be turned in. Big Spring cooperate by having At one time the transports re- their scrap paper and cardboard turned with wounded and scrap bundled separately and tied in iron from the battle fronts, but bundles if possible. The paper now paper is returned instead of will then be sold to local dealers and the money will be given to

Lieut. David Tiger, salvage offi- service men's relief organizations. K. H. McGibbon, chairman of the the Big Spring collection will at local salvage committee, are mak- least equal the bombardier

executive, announced Saturday, and drivers and the boys will load Paper is needed desperately for the paper. Officials organizing

Norris expressed a belief that

Promotions Announced At AAFBS

listed men have been announced from private to private first class, by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood: from Robert H. Clay of Lockesburg private first class to corporal. Ed-

Nazarene Young **People Observe** Special Week



REV. W. B. WALKER

The Church of the Nazarene today begins observance of Youth Week with a program of varied Vernon J. Ziegler, Fornfelt, Mo.; activitles starting with a missionary program, "Giving Christ to the Nations," at 7:15 p, m.

This is to be followed by a work in Alaska. In the 8 p. m. Jesus." Mrs. V. V. Sims is to tertown, Mass.; Tech. 5th Grade sing. "Then Jesus Came." Earl H. Hafner, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.;

Monday regular monthly coun cil of the young people's society Pa. is to be held and Tuesday the on the church lawn.

the young people are sponsoring Keaveny, Greenwich, Conn., bom Walker, Abilene, as special speaker. He is superintendent of the Abilene district for the Church of the Nazarene and in addition to being a leading speaker is author of several books, including "Value of the Soul," "Art of Prayer," and "Gleams of Immortality." The Rev. Bohannan announced the all-girls quartet of the church will be featured in the special services and urged the public to attend at 8 p. m. daily.

The Rev. David Beeman, Claude, speaks at 11 a. m. today and the girls trio is to sing.

The true sardine is not a dwarf fish, but the young of the pilchard, a species of herring.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

The following promotions of en- , ward Krizmanic of Joliet, III. Robert H. Clay of Lockesburg, Ark.; Daniel Supalo of Minneapolis, Minn.; Allen T. Weinstock; and William A. Moter of Wellington, Kans.

For faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results and behaviour deserving emulation, the following men at the Bombardier School have been awarded Good Conduct

Aviation Cadets Carl J. Brennan of Bangor, Me.; Robert L. Brunswick of New York, N. Y.; Joseph V. Elwert, Union, N. J.; George W. Holmes Jr., Herington, Kans.; Chester S. Janik, Lachawanna, N. Y.; Richard J. Miller, Rochester, N. Y.; William F. Mongan, Antioch, Ill.; and John G. Zelenka, Grand Haven, Mich.

Aviation students, S-Sgt. George H. Roller, Purdy, Mo.; S-Sgt. Albert Trasatti, Bellaire, Ohio; Sgt. Melvin E. Barnes, Belford, N. J.; Sgt. Samuel Ciacio, Denver, Colo.; Sgt. Franklin L. Einsel, Shillington, Pa.; Sgt. Harry S. McGlinchey, E. Hartford, Conn.; Sgt. Vincent G. Myerchin, Alvarado Minn.; Sgt. Thomas J. Tyrrel. Philadelphia, Pa.; Cpl. Albert G. Sakharoff, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cpl. Daniel H. Scheeser, Cleveland, Ohio; Cpl. Joe E. Weber, Waynoka, Okla.; Tech. 5th Grade S-Sgt. John J. Schamp, Washington, N. J.; S-Sgt. John Wright, Butler, Ala.; Sgt. Charles R. Ryan, Boise, Idaho; Sgt. William R. De May, North Braddock, Pa.; special offering for Nazarene Sgt. Norman Kaufman, Cleveland, Ohio; Sgt. Harmon E. McIntyre, work in Alaska. In the 8 p. m. Milwaukee, Wisc.; Sgt. Theodore worship, the pastor, Rev. Ivy L. N. Paul, Van Dyke, Mich.; Cpl. Bohannan, will bring a message Edward Aaronson, Bronx, N. Y.; especially for young people, Cpl. Marvin R. Clemons, Bearden, speaking on the "Challenge of Ark.; Cpl. Rupin R. Tarjan, Wa-

New officer arrivals include society has a fellowship meeting Capt. Robert D. Dickins, Monticello, Ark., surgeon assigned to Beginning Thursday evening. post hospital; 1st Lt. Bart T. a meeting with the Rev. W. B. bardier instructor; 2nd Lt. Theodore B. Daniels, Canton, Ohio, pilot; F-O Hobart L. Houck, Ventura, Calif., pilot.

Pvt. James J. Walsh Jr., Sharon

Local Group Asks Ceiling On Picking

A committee of six attended the meeting in Sweetwater Friday morning to discuss the ceiling price for cotton-picking. Those attending were Frank Lovelace, president of the Howard county chapter of the Farm Bureau. Ralph White, J. F. Winans, E. T. O'Daniel, Durward Lewter, county agent, and C. H. DeVaney. They submitted evidence as to

what local farmers in Howard county wanted to set the ceiling price for cotton picking, and discussed differences in the prices for pulling and picking cotton. Two hundred people were pres-

ent at the meeting, representing an estimated 25 counties. There were delegations from 16 different counties that testified as to their petitions. A board will meet next Wed-

nesday at College Station to de-termine whether or not the ceiling price for cotton picking will be recommended by the War Food Administration. Decision of the board will be wired to Durward Lewter, county

"Any farmer in Howard county that hasn't signed a petition in favor of the ceiling price still has until Tuesday night to do so, and their votes will count in determining whether or not the 70 counties come in. So far approximate ly 90% of county farmers have signed petitions," Lewter said. "If the board sets the price, it should go into affect not later than Oct. 1."

BLUE JACKETS RALLIE

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 23 (P) - Great Lakes Blue Jackets rallied for two last quarter touchdowns and a 27-18 victory over Purdue's Western Conference cochampions before 25,000 sailors today. It was the inaugural for the Bollmakers and their new coash, Crail Ishall,

In our half were French civil-WITH U. S. INFANTRY INSIDE ians and Red Cross workers." BREST, Sept. 16 (Delayed) (P)-The French eye-witness said A Frenchman who escaped from the occupied section of Brest told parachutists appeared in the shelman parachute troopers and Todt ter and ordered the Todt workers workers and a number of French to help fight the besieging forces. civilians were killed together when The laborers refused, and while shells from besieging Allied guns

exploded an ammunition dump

(This dispatch was filed before

"We were herded together in

near their underground shelter.

Brest fell to the Allies Sept. 18.)

fierce quarrel proceeded. Suddenly a Todt worker dashed to the French side crying: "The ammunition dump is hit.

Allied shells screamed overhead a

a civilian shelter right inside It was then that the Frenchman the city walls," the Frenchman with whom I talked escaped. A reported. "The Germans came, terrific explosion followed which he said killed all who remained in and commandeered half of our shelter for themselves. It soon was filled with Todt workers the shelter.

L. A. Pickle and J. M. Let

ANNOUNCE

the formation of a partnership, the purchase of the entire used furniture stock of Rix Furniture Co. and the opening of a new business at 609 E. 2nd street. Both buyers and sellers of used furniture are invited to trade with this concern.

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Potted Leg and Back of Spring Lamb,
Carrots St. Mode
Roast Prime Ribs of Choice Beef, Pan Roast Prime Ribs of Choice Beef, Pan
Drippings
Beef Mignon Broiled Tenderloin,
Mushroom Bercy
English Mixed Grill, Sauce Ravigotte
Large Kansas City T-Bone Broiled Steak,
Special Sauce
Braised Sugar Cured Premium Ham Steak,
Maple Sauce
Curried Scalloped Chicken, Steamed Rice
1.40
Omelette with Gulf Shimp Creole,
Rasher Bacon
Grilled Minute K C Sirloin Steak,
Mate D'Hote
1.60 Louisiana Mashed Sweet Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes
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Peggy Brownlee, Asst. Mgr.

Sanitarian Making Cafe Inspections

E. R. Nichols, city sanitarian, reported Saturday that the Dairy-land plant has informed him of for improvement of the plant and refrigerating systems.

In addition to inspecting local dairies, the official has been investigating sanitary conditions in Big Spring eating establishments. According to Nichols, all of the places he has seen have been favorable. He warned that such establshmets must require health cer-tificates of all employees.

War Chest Leaders To Attend Parley

R. R. McEwen, chairman of the United War Chest committee, will go to San Angelo Monday for a regional meeting. He will be ac-companied by J. P. Kenny and and Henry Norris. They will be guests at Goodfellow Field for a

G. H. Hayward, chairman of the special gifts committee, urges that all members of that committee who received letters will be at the breekfast Tuesday morning at 8 a. m. at the USO club.

many months.

Elements Of Military Disaster Are Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger Present For Nazis On All Fronts

Associated Press War Analyst The elements of decisive military disaster were present for

Given good weather to bring the full weight of Russian and Allied air supremacy into sustained play and simultaneous collapse of enemy defensive dikes east, west and south might come at any moment. It would send a flood tide of United Nations forces pouring across the Rhine and the Vistuis and up through Italian, Salkan and Hungarian gateways in converging stabs at the heart of Nazi-

At the very moment the battle of the Rhine reached its crisis at Arnhem in east central Holland there came word of Nazi defeats in the east and the south.

Russian-Polish columns were reported across the Vistula at last and in Warsaw itself, insuring the fall of the critical central an-

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line. Other Red forces were moving into the Hungarian plain from tary disaster were present for the Transylvanian Alps, within Nazi Germany on four war fronts striking distance of the Budapest hub of Nazi southeastern com-

> In Italy the collapse of the Gothic front has begun with Allied capture of Rimini, its Adriatic bolt position. A blitskrieg invasion of the Po valley was imminent, to bring Allied liberation of all Italy and a swift Allied junction with the Russians in the Balkan peninsula in sight. A Nazi flight from Crete, the islands of the Aegean and the Peleponnesus if not all Greece, Albania and southern Yugoslavia was creditably re-

The potentials of a Russian-Allied trap that could turn the Balkan peninsula into a prison camp or death scene for cut-off German forces were too clearly apparent to be ignored by Berlin That had already happened in Estonia, the Baltic states, and in western Holland. It was on the verge of happening to Nazi lost legions in Finland and northern

Norway. The whole vast sweep of western industrial Germany was close under Allied guns as well as air attack from the Rhine delta to the Vosges. The last German abandoned garrisons in Brittany and Belgium were being blasted into submission. A Russian steam-roller in the Baltic states was grinding Nazi resistance to powwestern Holland another 100,000 or so Nazis were no less

hopelessly trapped.

To cap all these actual and potential military disasters for the foe there came from the Allied advance posts on German soil in the west toward the weekend press intimations of slumping civilian morale within the reich

INJUNCTION GRANTED AUSTIN, Sept. 23 UP) - District Judge J. Harris Gardner in 53rd district court today granted a temporary injunction restraining W. M. Foster of Marshall from installing, connecting or filling containers with liquified gas that have not been inspected and approved by the railroad commis-

Gardner set Oct. 3 as a date for a hearing on the case. The order was sought by agents of the railroad commission.

The Ozark mountains stretch fro mJefferson City, Mo., in a southwesterly direction through Missouri and Arkansas into Okla-



We can't help it if your commanding officer's a crank on button-shining-you're violating the blackout!"

Ah-chew! Pardon-

Firsd Frosd Will Bring Relief To **Dhose Suffering Fromd Hay Fever**

Associated Press

Ah-chew! Pardon It's hay fever season, It starded lasd week and if you suffer from this athmatic disorder caused by pollen or dust, the only consolation is the facd it won'd lasd bud a

The pollen count in the air

Todays Pattern



This pattern, together with needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWEN-

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

PICNIC GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. B Henry honored Pvt. and Mrs. Jarrall Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Whiting of Corpus Christi with an outing at Scenic park Wednesday afternoon. Guests were families of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tolbolt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. retained by a special Galvestor Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry chamber of commerce committee Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry

ployed by the federal government in the middle of the 19th century.

to be free of pollen for you to ged relief. With so many sinnias, Sunflowers, daisies, ragweed and other such plands growing, Dallas semedimes has a pollen cound of as high as 600. The stuff blows 40 miles from ids source, and floats up 10,000 feed high.

Ah-h-chew! Pardon. You can'd escape it, but down along the coast, in the Rio Grande valley, id's better. Gulf breezes blow pollen inland. And some there's lodine in the air. But beoble have hay fever in the valley, too.

Id's an allergy. Somedimes doc tors can find out what's causing your special brand of hay fever. They dake a lod of dests and find some very funny causes-like one woman sneezing every dime her husband came in (because he had picked up certain feathers in the chicken yard) and another being allergic to her boy friend (because he worked in a drug store and brought along an odor that taused her to sneeze.) Ah-chew! Pardon.

There are all sords of drick cures, like painding the boddom of your feed with todine. If you get some on top of your feed, it won'd work. And an-other is sprinkling quinine in

Some swear by a string dipped in turpendine and died around the waisd. Some just swear. And then there's the old reliable for golds as well as hay fever-a bag of asafetida hanging from the neck. Ah-chewl Pardon.

But they won'd work. shordage is making things worse, One Dallas redail greeer-P. M. Brinker-says women come up to him and tell him the only relief they ged is nrom cigarets, and unless he leds them have a package immediadely, they'll die right there in front of the cash register.

But the fired freed will bring

relief. In the meantime, you'll live but maybe you won'd enjoy id very Ah-chew! Pardon.

TO MAKE SURVEY GALVESTON, Sept. 23 (P) -State Sen. Earl Loveledy has been of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. E. Garrett of Coahoma.

When women were first emtion or economic grounds suppor Rainey, university president, they appeared on the payroll in Rainey, university president, the name of some male relative. remove the institutions from Ga Muslin is named after the city of Mosul, where it was first made, chairman of the committee,

COTTON PICKING TIME AGAIN

and we have an ample supply of these necessities.

Spring Cotton Scales, Good 8 oz. Cotton Sacks, 9 and 11 ft., Split Leather Knee Pads.

> Lamps Lanterns

Tarpaulins Kitchen Ware

Our shelves are loaded with many household necessi-

Stanley HARDWARE CO. Cosden Chatter - - Fire Prevention

We have received word that S-Sgt. Frank R. Barton has completed his 50 missions over territory from his base in Italy,

and hopes to be home soon.

Fred Grant of Fort Worth was visitor in the office this week. Averil McClain was out of the of the Big Spring Chamber of office a few days because of ill- Commerce, announced Friday.

Opal Bates of Fort Worth, former Cosden employee, visited Mrs. Rip Smith several days. George J. Brown of Oklaho

City, brother of Mrs. A. V. Karcher, visited in the Karcher home Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Kar-cher's father, J. O. Brown, of Enid, Okla., accompanied nome after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Karcher.

Leo Floyd of Hugo, Okla., was visitor in the office Monday. He was formerly a stillman in the

A. V. Karcher left Wednesday night for a business trip to Dallas. He will return Monday. Johnnie Hobbs, Jr. left Tuesday

for induction into the armed Mrs. Lou Phillips and daugh

ter, Barbara, left Monday for Dallas, where Barbara will receive medical treatment. Mrs. Phillips' son, Jimmie, received a dislocated wrist Sunday in a fall from a tree.

Dee Garner has been added to our sales staff in the marketing department, and will take care of the territory in and around Gra-

We welcome Carl Dyckmans back to the office after his long illness. He is getting along fine

Margaret Madding of Forsan has been off duty this week because of illness.

C. T. McLaughlin of Midland visited in the office Wednesday. W. E. Steele, on whose farm the company recently completed two oil wells, gave a barbecue for Cosden employes and friends in the Graham district Thursday

night. Thursday visitors in the office included: John I. Moore of Midland and H. E. (Dutch) Bedner of

Hank Jones of the Jones of Texas Advertising Agency, Abilene, and C. D. Hoy and M. S. Johnson, with Solvay Sales Corporation, were in the office this

Mrs. Sue McCormick of El Paso, a former Cosden employe has been notified that her husband, Lt. Bill McCormick, who was reported as missing over Germany last May, was killed in action. He is also survived by a three months' old daughter.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, a former Cosden employee, is receiving medical treatment in Dallas, H. T. Bratcher, production manager at Graham, was a visitor in

for the observance of National Fire Prevention Week beginning October 8, J. H. Greene, manager

are working out plans for programs to be held that week. Trailers will be stationed at the local theaters and Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle and Fire Chief H. V. Crocker will speak on various phases of fire safety.

the public schools for posters and application of the All-America essays with prizes to be awarded to the winners. The posters judged the best by school judges will be displayed at the chamber of commerce office.

The chamber of commerce program over KBST nearest October 8, will emphasize the pevention of fires and the cleaning up of inflammable waste.

time in 145.

New Class Arrives At **Bombardier School**

Another large class of aviat cadets and students arrived thes week at the Bombardier Se from the Western Training O mand and have already ents

the rigorous training program. Members of this class, design ed 45-3B, received pre-flight tr The chamber of commerce, the ing at Kingman, Ariz., and Lasschools and the fire underwriters Vegas, N. M., and are the fire ever to arrive here from Western Training Command.

CC Members To Meet

At the director's meeting of chamber of commerce Monday Contests will be conducted in traffic committee will present the Bus company for permission haul intra-state passengers. T remainder meeting will routine business.

President A. S. Darby urges embers to be present.

The colors of New York city flag - blue, white and orange are the same colors which flo over Manhattan Island unde Music was printed for the first Dutch rule more than 300 ye

Once Again, It's The

TWINS CAFE

Lonnie and Leonard Coker, who originated the widely known and popular Twins Cafe in April, 1934, have acquired ownership of it again.

With 15 years of experience in better cafe operation, they invite their many friends in this area to again visit the cafe with a homey atmosphere and good food appetizingly prepared.

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ance."

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IN BIG SPRING

First National Bank

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

Don't let this biggest one get away!

Who knows . . .

years to come

... maybe you're making more money this year than you will for a good many

Are you making the extra money really

There's an easy way to sock every cent nto security. A way that guarantees you

Buy War Bonds-every last one you

Turn a big year into a wise year-lay

the foundations for many good years to

can! Help yourself-and at the same time

four dollars back in 10 years for every

three you put away new.

help your country.

measures, and only incidentally

would forbid the making of any

weapons and the training of any

men in military formations, and

we would destroy or remove any

installations or tools exclusively

designed for war. We would re-

serve the right to be the judges

of what is a violation of this rule

and to back up this prohibition by

drastic penalties quickly applied.

But just because civilian indus-

try can be converted to war purposes, we would not attempt to

destroy German civilian industry.

The reason for not destroying

German civilian industry is that

it is impossible to reduce the

German people to an agricultural

famine, they would become a sul-

len festering mass of desperate

human beings that no one could

The whole theory of destroy-

ing the German war potential

by destroying German industry

is a confusion of cause and ef-

fect. It assumes that people are

warlike because they can make

weapons, whereas in fast they

make weapons because they

wish to be or have to be war-

like. We had in 1941 the great-

est war potential in the world

and we were just about as un-

warlike as a big nation can be.

The Japanese have a small war

potential but they are a warrior

Therefore our target in Ger-

many should not be her civilian

industries but her military sys-

tem - that is to say the finished

products for use in battle-weap-

ons, and officers' corps, trained

troops, planning staffs, mobiliza-

gence services. That is easier

than trying to stop automobiles

or clothing factories because

that German civilian industry

should not be controlled. Control

and destruction are two quite dif-

ferent policies. German industry

must be controlled, not so much

to prevent war for the purpose

of making it serve the reconstruc-

How this is to be done cannot,

however, be settled until the

tion of Europe.

This does not mean or imply

nation.

for economic. In such a view we

Editorial - =

New Test With Victory

A Difficult Decision

Herald Staff Writer

From France comes a touching story of the experience of American army officers charged with the responsibility of giving regulation burial to all American bodies, in American cemeteries, with military honors.

In many a French village where Americans fell the townspeople have taken up the bodies, prepared them for burial, held formal funeral rites in which all the townspeople joined, wept and mourned the stranger as though they were their own. Usually a special place of honor in the local cemetery was set aside for the graves, which were kept buried in flowers every day, and frequently visited by the people from the countryside to do honor to friends and fighting men.

But under army regulations these bodies must e exhumed and reburied in the nearest American metery, owned and maintained by the United States government. Whether this is a good policy and should be enforced to the letter regardless we are not prepared to say, but the fact is that the local French people protest the action vigorously as a sacrilege. Let the honored dead lie where they have been planted, the townspeople argue, and their graves will be cared for forever with loving hands. There is not the slightest reason to doubt this promise.

In one instance, when the people of a French community got wind that U. S. army authorities planned to buy acreage for a cemetery for use of a Texas division, the citizens got together quietly, raised the money among aselves, bought the land, and presented it as a gift to the United States government.

A great many American dead were brought ne from France and England after the first world war for reburial in family plots in this untry, but a great many others remained in American cemeteries in France and Great Britain. One of General John J. Pershing's most devoted duties for many years has been to see that our cemeteries abroard were given proper care. Those in France were found in perfect condition when we retook them in this summer's campaigning; the French had faithfully kept them up under German

One of the most heart-rending duties of American families in the months and years to come will be to make the decision whether to leave the hodies of their loved ones where they fell or bring them home. Some will decide one way, some another, and much can be said on both sides. Wherever the graves are located, they will be guaranteed the perpetual care and loving attention of the United States government.

he would never go near a studio Spencer Tracy or James Cagney

the kind of chap who can find hu- Carey for Paramount by agreeing

Hollywood-

menal hit.

Red Gap"), some fair, some in-

different, most of them commer-

But I didn't feel any sense of

chievement," he says. "I was

drawing pay-checks - nice. -

but I was making pictures the

way a lot of other people wanted

ing me how."

m made. Different people tell-

When he got well, McCarey went to Paramount and talked them into letting him make his

own, pictures, his own way, shar-

ing in the profits if they clicked,

in the losse if they didn't. Then he made "Make Way for Tomor-

row," a fine and beautiful picture which (partly for lack of "names,"

partly for its non-happy ending)

Awful Truth," award - winning comedy, "Love Affair," "My Fa-

vorite Wife" and others - all on

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he retrieved with "The

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was a commercial flop.

As precious and refreshing as it will be, victory in Europe will confront us with a new test both in the field and at home.

It is one matter to maintain morale with men keyed to a fighting objective; it is another for war weary men to function in an occupational capacity. Moreover, none of us can accurately guess what conditions will be within the Reich and how we shall be obliged to deal with the people who are guilty of having permitted a bandit leadership to scourage the world. Too, there is a problem of handling satellite countries and even more so of rehabiliating and inducing order into the nations long subjected to German tyranny. In all honesty, it must be admitted that the democratic principles which we hope will take hold will be anemic at the outset and thus liable to civil strife. Handling these expertly and firmly and yet carefully enough not to assume the role of a new master in the place of the old will be a delicate matter in-

How we react at home is also a matter for concern. Emphasis on thanksgiving is entirely proper. Certainly those who have petitioned the Divine power feverently for strength and comfort in this era of tribulation cannot do other than express gratitude for answered prayers. This attitude also presupposes a continuation of prayer for By ERNIE PYLE guidance and blessing in our efforts to comlete the task.

In such an atmosphere, it is fitting that our churches should throw open their doors, khaki tents, some of them round, other camp, where their living that spiritual stress be placed on thanksgiving, that local people not forget the call to built on ridges, with depressions union services at the municipal auditorium in between for drainage. within two hours from the signal that Germany has been completely beaten.

Some are appresensive lest there be uncotnrolled hilarity, and in this we believe fears are without substantial foundation. While we recognize that it is human nature that there will be physical demonstrations -and these are natural and proper-we also believe that people will take the victory news with more dignity and reserve than generally anticipated. People will be justly happy, as molaasses draws flies for an but they will be mindful that a blood-bought outsider in camp is a curiosity Washingtonvictory has simply opened the way to terri- and anything that breaks the ble opportunity to banish forces of barbar- monotony is welcome. ism from the earth-God willing-forever.

The government should distribute to next of bring the body home or leave it where it is.

kin a folder giving photographs and descriptive trucks and freight cars. It is dark text of each burial place, telling what provisions now when they get up of a morn- of the fact that this is a national provision to extend it for a year are made to keep them in good condition. This ing. It will soon be dark before election year when under ordinwould be not only a comfort to loved ones, but they get back from work in the ary circumstances Congress would help them make up their minds whether to evening.

be called that: "If there's beauty in a picture, it follows as the McCarey Says Life 'Going My Way' night the day there's money in filled mattresses lie on the Unlike some of our local genithe profit-sharing basis, as was uses who take bows for every- dry. HOLLYWOOD - Seven years "Going My Way." From the lat- thing, Leo gives a large nod to

paring to give you "Going My headed for a \$10,000,000 gross, emotional appeal.

Way," which is making such a cost something more than \$1,000,- "I asked for a to hold the old priest's Irish play guitars and sing old songs. That was when McCarey took McCarey first discussed this whiskey," hes ays. "Joe heard, I even heard a violin accompani-to his bed with Malta fever and picture with his friend Bing Cros- and suggested we make it a ment to singing in one tent. by while he was considering musical box, playing that Irish melody whenever opened. I said,

He was reviewing his life, as casting of Bing — for his first did it. That melody keyed the sick people have itme to do, and real acting role — was an afterhe found it had been gay (Leo's thought, though Bing got Methe kind of chap who can find humor in a morgue if need be), out- to make a McCarey film for RKO. dry when the man of the house wardly successful, and frustrating The lovable, trascible old priest is out of the way so he won't be as far as inner satisfaction went, played by Barry Fitzgerald was around when the bathroom He had been briefly a reporter; inspired by a number of real cluttered with drying clothes.

briefly and starvingly a lawyer, characters McCarey has known-Pork chops and ham slives that had risen from script clerk in a and loved. The role zoomed Fitzstudio to directing, had survived gerald's stock, but McCarey is are to be broiled should be cut American." teh early talkie years - when not plannning to use him in the thinner than those to be braised, "silent" directors were deemed RKO film with Crosby. He wants so that the heat can penetrate faster.

unable to tell actors how to talk the new film to be as different and had made a number of as possible, unreminiscent of films, some good ("Ruggles of "Going My Way." Greek port in the fourth century

McCarey's formula, if it can B. C.

17. Kind of meas
18. Complete
20. Gems
21. Inquisitive
22. Ice crystals
24. Indications
26. More thinly
scattered
29. Grafted: heraidry
20. Recite
21. Symbol for
nickel

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West Indian rodent
Take the evening mail
Shill
Apart
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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Americans In England Have High Morale Despite Cold Quarters

IN ENGLAND, October, 1942-It is a strange night, here in this

American camp. some of them square. They are

We are in a far country from home. Work is urgent and grave in this camp. The air is chill and damp, and ghostlike sentries walk their posts in the blackout. If there were only bonfires about we might be a picture from Civil War days.

I wander among the tents, ence of a stranger draws soldiers

The boys in this camp work Time For Congress To Start Home seven days a week, unloading the vast and constant flow of war supplies from America out of By JACK STINNETT

Their tents have neither heat mas holiday after the pre-Novemno chairs and no cots. The straw- fireworks. ground. The boys stack their blankets in daytime to keep them

At night some of them write ago Leo McCarey, though he ter, his income tax will make Joe Lilley, choral director at short letters while holding a al bills have yet to be passed. fidn't know it then, began pre- Uncle Sam joyous. The film is Paramount, for much of the film's flashlight. Some go to the water faucets and wash clothes in the technics that are expected to keep "I asked for a box as a prop dark. Some gather in tents and

> We stood in the dark, talking. New boys would join our huddle out of curiosity, and after hearing me say something they'd speak up with, "Say, you're an American, aren't

And I'd say yes and they'd shake hands and say, "Well, I'll be damned, I never expected to see an American over here," or "Boy, it's sure good to see an

That's a funny psychology the soldiers have. They're surrounded by Americans, of course. But they're all in uniforms, and they Genoa, Italy, was an important cease to be Americans to each other and become just soldiers. When they see an American in civilian clothes they look upon him as the first real American they've seen since coming over

> It's a kind of flash-back to home and normal life before everything went olive-drab.

Deep darkness came and were only forms in a circle. We stood there in the night and talked for nearly three hours. We stood because there wasn't any place to sit down. Inside crowded tents other boys had gone to bed. Now and then we'd stick our heads inside a tent flap Steady work with major oil to light a cigaret and then light one from another all the way

In this camp there are both Negro and white troops. They are given liberty an alternate nights. Only a certain percentage of any camp is ever allowed out at any one time. Thus it works out that each man gets only one evening

get supper and are ready to start it is 8 o'clock. They have

They have only chilly water to wash and shave in, standing at an ing 60 hours per week.

crete-floored barracks huts for them, out of composition material, as fast as it can. But labor is scarce, and work goes slowly.
"If they'd take a few of us off

fair carpenters among us."

But the unloading of supplies mustn't stop. There are hardly enough men even now to keep

up the flow. The Army hopes to have everybody housed before real winter comes.

Some of the boys I talked with There are rows on rows of had just come recently from anconditions were even better than they'd had back home. That's the way camps go. Some good, some The soldiers seem to feel it's just a matter of your good luck or your bad luck, and you can't have it good all the time.

so much by the professionals. But there is such a word, so I will use it and say that the mor-

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German Settlement Problem

By WALTER LIPPMANN

of military occupation - particularly, what is to be the enduring ample, that he can draw lines on berg. a map for the partition of Germany and then order Germany partitioned, is indulging his own fantasies. He could just as well order the cook to unscramble yesterday's scrambled eggs.

Whether Germany should and can be partitioned is an unanswerable question until we know what the Germans are like who will rise to leadership after the destruction of the Nazi regime. We cannot know this until as a result of the purge of the Nazis, perhaps of a German rebellion against their masters, and of Allied government leading to the restoration of local and provincial self - government, we find out what Germans the Germans will follow. It may be that these post-war Germans will wish to break up the German Reich. It may be that they will wish to decentralize it. If what we are looking for is a lasting solution, we must not for a moment imagine that it can be achieved without a very large measure of German consent and participa-

The crucial need at this time is that we should think systematically, which means above all to realize that these problems can be decided rightly only if they are I've almost got so I hate the decided in the right order. First word "morale" because it's used things come first, and before second things, because the second things will be different depending on how we have dealt with picking up new friends here and ale of our troops in England is the first things. Thus we can there. Even in the dark the pres- not only fine but is downright think about dinner but we had better not order it untill we know

how we feel when we have eaten way or the other, The problems of the German and digested our lunch. Whether My own view is that the more settlement beyond the first phase Germany is to be partitioned can- objectively the problem is examnot and should not be decided ined, the greater will be the tendpolitical order of the German until German self - government ency toward the second view nation, what is to be its social has been restored up to the level that is to say toward negarding economy - cannot be resolved at of the historic German states - the prevention of rearmament as this time. He who thinks, for ex- such as Bavaria, Baden, Wurttem- calling primarily for military

> Partition is a confusing word for the thing that Mr. Sumner Welles and others are advocating. To partition a country has always meant - as in the case of Poland in the eighteenth century — to divide it up and then annex to its neighbors. But nobody dreams of annexing all the spearated parts of Germany. What is really meant by "partition" is the dissolution of the German national state by the secession of the old German states which have become incorporated in the Reich.

Now secession, without annexation to any one else, would leave German several independent states. Mr. Welles thinks there should be three. Others think level. They would die of famine, there should be more than three, or rather long before they died of But the great question is how are these "partitioned" German states to stay partitioned? If they like independence and cherish it, that deal with. is one thing. But if they resent the partition and long to reunite, then the attempt of the Allfes to enforce partition becomes like the attempt to unscramble yesterday's scrambled eggs.

For this reason we must not, I believe, waste time arguing fiercly about whether we think Germany should be divided up. We must fix our attention on the necessary and prior problems of administering the military government of Germany in such a way as to promote the appearance by democratic processes of trustworthy Germans. Only when that has been done can we know what we are talking about when we consider the German political settlement.

Nor have we yet got to the bridge we shall have to cross in tion plans and records, intellisettling the economic position of Germany. We, that is to say the Allies, cannot make the longbecause they can transport troops decided what economic measures are necessary to prevent the re- they can make uniforms. vival of German military power. This problem is now being discussed in all the Allied capitals, and opinion ranges widely between two poles.

There are those who se the destruction of German industrial power on the theory that only if the Germans cannot rearm can we make sure will not rearm. At the opposite pole there are those who believe that a flourishing German economy should be restored, and that German rearmament should be prevented not by economic measures but by military force, Between these two poles of theory there are many proposals which lean one

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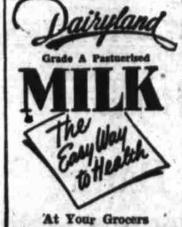
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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The nearest town is two miles away, and most of them have to walk. By the time they to be back by 11.

outdoor trough. They use an out-door latrine. There is no possible way for them to take a bath.

True, the Army is building con-

unloading, we could throw up those barracks ourselves," one of the boys said. "There's a lot of

cioning ends automatically unless WASHINGTON - Regardless Congress continues it. There is a incorporated in the extension of the second war powers act. When that comes up, special inwould limp off to an early Christterests will be in there fighting

Most guesses here now are that

volved will themselves relax ra-

tioning and price controls as soon

However, when the war in Eu-

rope ends, the pressure to throw

off restrictions on nearly all

production, distribution and pric-

es is expected to reach a new

The price, rent and salary con-

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30, and the 78th Congress is re-

lieved of the burden of acting on

priorities, it will have its hands

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nor light. There isn't much to ber campaign battles, it begins to to get the bars dropped on their do but sit on your mattress in the look as if the 78th session will particular products. Members of dark tent till bedtime. There are end in a shower of legislative Congress whose constituents are so vitally affected will take up The Senate already has start- the fight. ed debate on the controversial Also before the first of the \$3,375,000,000 postwar highway nstruction bill. The reconver- year, Congress has to decide

sion and surplus property disposwhether the control over distribution and allocation of raw mate-But these aren't the real pyro- rials will be continued. To put an end to the intricate Congress blowing off until it is system of priorities would be virreformed in January for a new tually to put an end to the War

Production Board. However, if Because the end of the war in the war in Europe is over, observ-Europe still is uncer cause elections are so near, mem- to do that very thing would be bers of Congress won't discuss considerable. the real dynamite at all, but here

Sometime between now and cars, fuel oil, coal and some foods Dec. 31, Congress has to decide will be continued; that WPB whether rationing will be contin- won't be dropped but that its ued and for how long and on activities may be considerably

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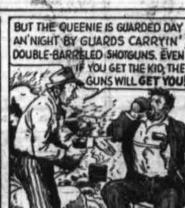
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To date, 3,758 applications have been filled and there have been 822 more at the Big Spring Bom-

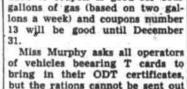
Despite tightening up on B and noticable increase in the A' lime.

card group. Miss Murphy said. Each A coupon is good for four gallons of gas (based on two gallons a week) and coupons number 13 will be good until December

Miss Murphy asks all operators but the rations cannot be sent out before October 10.

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PRE-PERMIAN PRODUCER LOOMS IN Martin-Howard **SOUTHERN . ANDREWS . EXPLORATION Soil Conservation**

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 23—Indieovery.

Production by Standard of TexProduction by Standard of TexProduction by Standard of Texated oil production by Stanolind No. 1-D University from pre-Permian lime, probably Devonian or Pecos discovery from the Silurian, between 8,004 and 8,107 Wolfcamp, basal Permian, dropped feet swing the West Texas spot- from a completion gauge of 94.46

drews county. of approximately 40" gravity and As the result the pipe was per-60 feet of gas-cut mud were re-forated between 4,800-70 feet and covered on a one-hour drillstem all zones were to be acidized. No. test of that zone. Sixty feet of I-3 MacDer is in the C SW SW 64oil and gas-cut mud were recov- 11-H&GN, seven miles southeast ered on a drillstem test to 8,150 of Bryce McCandless' Ellenburgfeet. Drilling continued to ex- er strike one mile southeast of p'ore the Ellenberger. Location Owego. s the C SE SW 8-11-U, five miles
northwest of the Embar EllenTexas, first Devonian lime proourger field.

ducing area, and the first in Up-Champlin No. 1-B University, ton county, Atlantic No. 1 fee, his livestock farm. Soil Conservadated Elienburger test C SW NE flowed 213 barrels, of oil in 24 tion Service employes selected and SW 5-11-U, 1 1-4 miles north of hours after acidizing the bottom surveyed a tank site for Guffee. the Stanolind prospect, had passed of the pay zone with 1,500 gallons 8,330 feet, reportedly in Devon- through perforations from 5,400- of the Martin-Howard Soil Con-

Fork (Tubb) producing zones in of The Texas Co. No. 1-A Chas. ist for the SCS, and C. R. Donald-the Embar field were limited to W. Hobbs estate, the discovery, son, range conservationist of the the east by Phillips No. 57 Uni- which is in southeastern Crane Big Spring SCS office, made a versity in section 29-10-U, one-county. third mile east of deep production. It missed the Ellenburger stopped at 8,025 in granite and ested the Clear Fork unsuccess-

British American No. 1 McCrea, C SE SW 1-A448-psl, marking a seven-eighths mile southwest extension to the Fullerton Clear Fork lime field in northwestern Andrews, flowed 35.75 barrels of oil the sixth hour after acidizing from 6,865 to 6,979 feet with 2,000

Richfield Oil Corp. staked locatton in northeastern Midland county for No. 1 Mrs. Annie S. Boone, scheduled 4,500-foot rotary wildcat, C SE 44-36-2s-T&P, 23 mles east and sightly south of Midland, M.B.K. Drill-

ing Co. is contractor.

J. A. Green of Wichita, Kas., prepared to start by Sept. 30 a proposed 4,500-foot, cable tool wildcat in Val Verde county seven miles north of Langtry. The test will be No. 1 John Ingram, 1,320 from the north, 1,430 feet from the west line of section 73-52-EL&RR, certificate 1817.

Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas recorded 10-year, commercial oil and gas leases on more than 9,000 acres checkerboarded in north central and west central Yoakum county.

Seaboard No. 1 Frank M. Weaver, Dawson county wildcat nine miles west of Lamesa, in league 2, Taylor county school land survey, was abandoned at 5,113 feet in San Andres lime topped at 4,660 feet, 1,631 feet below sea level. No shows of

oil, gas or water were logged. Humble No. 1-B O. W. Williams, second Yates sand well in the Williams pool in Pecos county 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, pumped 107 barrels of oil, cut 2-4 per cent by water and 4.1 per cent by basic sediment, during the first 19 hours of a scheduled 24-hour potential gauge. It had plugged back to 2,925 feet. Location is in section

Phillips Spuds Ellenburger Test

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 L. S McDowell, deep wildcat in north central Glasscock county spudded during the week and was reported below 285 feet.

The exploration, less than a mile south of the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell, which had shows in the Ellenburger in 1934 and later was abandoned in deepening, is scheduled for 10,500 feet. Location is in section 4n. T&P.

Northern Ordnance Spaulding, northwest Howard wildcat, cored from 6,720-40 with

a slight gas show. Continental Oil No. 1-4 Settles, section 133-29, W&NW, deep exploration in the Howard-Glasscock field, was at 2,490 feet in lime after a week of constant trouble with crevices and loss of circulation.

Missing the upper pay found in the Vincent pool four miles to the west, in northeastern Howard county, the Warren Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwestern Mitchell county wildcat in section 9-26, H&TC, was below 4,019 feet in chert and sand.

In south central Borden county, Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson deep test in section 32-31-4n, T&P, drilled past 9,434 in chert.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. was attempting a test on its No. 1 Foster, section 32-31-in, T&P. The company's No. 3-A Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, was below 325 feet. Ray Oil Co. No. 3-B Read, section

42-29-1n, was near 800 feet. John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 2 Thompson was temporarily abandoned at 3,290 feet after cleaning out. It may deepen later,



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west of No. 1 Williams, the dis- District News

with the district are planning trial season. light this week to southern An- barrels in 24 hours to 11 barrels ing these legumes for soil improvethrough casing perforations be-Six hundred feet of mud-cut oil tween 4,900-60 and 4,881-86 feet. ing. Those planning to try these rather than fully stocking every approximately 40 gravity and As the result the pipe was per-crops include: Aubrey Walker of year and experiencing an acute V. Middleton, who farms south of seasons. Spring and C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. The season is now becomfall due to lack of moisture.

R. L. Warren, district supervisor 20 feet. It is in the C W W 47- servation district, accompanied by Both the Ellenburger and Clear 35-H&TC, quarter mile northeast J. H. Taylor, district conservation-

Warren ranch east of Coahoma The range generally is maintaining the cover it had in 1943 when a soil and water conservation plan was developed for the ranch. The good to fair crop or cover of desirable grasses is being maintained Several farmers cooperating despite the unfavorable growing Warren explained the seedings of a'falfa and vetch to condition by stating that he bedetermine practicability of grow- lieved in understocking his ranch so that he may have plenty of dement and for fall and spring graz- strable grass in the dry years Ackerly, Ira Dement of Knott, R. shortage of feed in unfavorable

Vealmoor, Melvin Choate of Big A range use check was made on Norman Read's ranch located four miles north of Coahoma. Read ing so advanced that it may not usually obtains an 85 per cent calf be favorable to seed legumes this crop (or more) on his 10 section ranch. A two year record made Guy Guffee of Vincent is plan- on one pasture comprised of 7 ning to build a 2,000-yard tank on section; shows 126 cows produced 124 calves, or a 98 per cent calf crop. Of course, with a record like this, Read is interested in maintaining a good grass cover.

> The first apartment houses in the United States were called French flats.

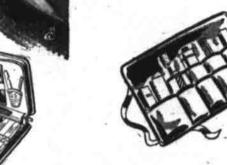
The use of pigeons as messencheck of range conditions on the gers goes back to 3500 B. C.





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