

Palau, Celebes And Halmahera Blasted By US

By LEONARD MILLEMAN Associated Press War Editor

The 16-inch guns of American battleships have joined in bombardments of pre-invasion intensity being poured on Japanese-held islands guarding the southern approaches to the Philippines. New blows reported by the converging forces of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur hit coastal defenses of half a dozen islands within 600 miles of the Philippines, keeping the Japanese guessing as to where assault troops will strike.

Shortest Cut To Global Victory Aired At Meeting

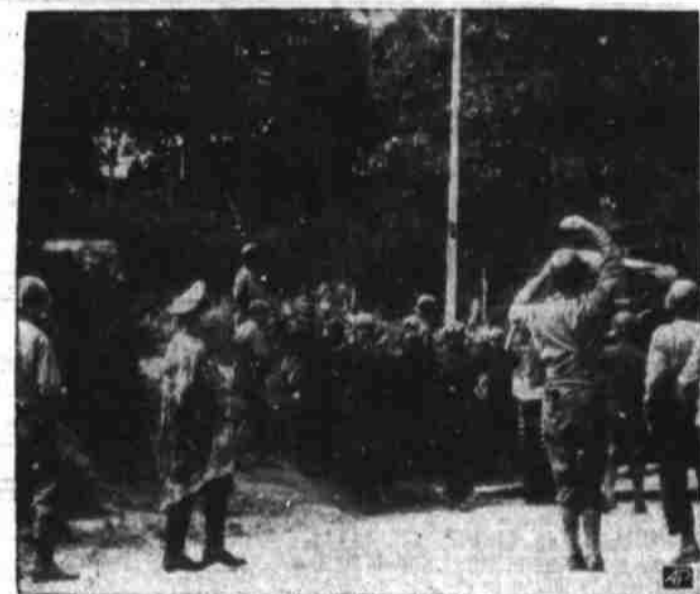
Battle Lines Are Carefully Charted By Staff Officers

QUEBEC, Sept. 13 (AP)—An Allied onslaught on the Philippines before the last echoes of this Roosevelt-Churchill victory conference die away seemed possible today as the British and American commands discussed the shortest cut to global victory. In President Roosevelt's map room on the second floor of the Governor General's residence on the moated citadel, the European battle lines as well as those of more fluid naval attacks spearheading toward Tokyo are carefully charted. But in all official statements, the gold-braided conference of staff officers in the 800-room Chateau Frontenac is hailed to the Pacific war and Britain's determination to chip blot out Japanese aggression.

GERMAN OFFICER LEADS YANKS TO MEN

On the outskirts of Mons, France, German soldiers emerge from hiding to surrender to American troops who were directed to the spot by a German captain (in camouflage coat, second from left) after he had surrendered himself. Signal corps caption for photo states that captain persuaded his men to give themselves up. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

Doughboys Take Rotgen



ROME, Sept. 13 (AP)—Fifth army forces driving against the central sector of the Gothic line northeast of Florence are within a mile of Futa Pass, one of the main avenues through the German defense line barring the path to northern Italy, it was announced today. The pass was described as more strongly defended than Cassino, scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the Italian campaign. Allied headquarters said the Fifth army had reached Lignano and Poggio D'Elia Dogana, five and two miles, respectively, southwest of the pass. Some of the fiercest fighting of the Italian campaign continued meanwhile on the Adriatic sector, where the Coriano - San Savino positions remained unchanged. On the west coast Fifth army troops drove ahead three miles to the Berlamacca canal, while farther east patrols pushed on to the vicinity of Sant'ippolito, 18 miles northwest of Florence. The advance northeast of Florence toward the hard core of the Gothic line was a steady sweep. Troops which had thrust a short distance across the Sieve river Sunday and Monday advanced five miles yesterday. The Germans apparently were ready to meet any assault on the Gothic line. In the vicinity of the Futa pass new pillboxes and gun emplacements have been established and many heavy anti-aircraft guns brought into position.

Allied Troops Within 1 Mile Of Futa Pass

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—American doughboys invading Germany have captured Rotgen, nine miles southeast of the stronghold of Aachen, and stormed today against pillboxes and anti-tank obstacles of the Siegfried line beyond the town. Rotgen is six miles east of Eupen, Belgian border town from which the First Army launched this northernmost breakthrough into Germany. The troops quickly penetrated "primary enemy defenses" in the area, an Associated Press dispatch from Rotgen said. Berlin acknowledges loss of "an outpost of the west wall," without identifying the area. There was no news of the other invasion column which burst five miles into the Reich 65 miles farther south, northwest of Trier. Berlin's broadcast of loss of a west wall outpost was the first disclosure to the German people that the ground war had surged into their homeland. The invasions, gaining new power from reinforcements of men and armor, have struck from Eupen in Belgium to a point 10 miles south of Aachen, a Siegfried line bastion, and five miles into Germany northwest of Trier from Luxembourg. Supreme headquarters wrapped all operations in secrecy, and at the evening press conference gave no word of American advances nor of fresh developments on any other sector of the huge Allied front. There was no news of the invasion northwest of Trier since the initial announcement it had carried five miles into Germany. Nor were there disclosures of the crossing 5 miles to the north, beyond announcement it had gone six miles east of Eupen. Here the Americans were within 10 miles south of Aachen, a Siegfried line stronghold. In two sectors the Germans counterattacked, but they were thrown back or held. Hate and fear were the American's welcome from a people whose dream of world tyranny was shattered and whose homeland defenses were under assault or threatened assault from the Netherlands border of Aachen to the new broken Moselle river buffer line in France.

Forces Storm Against Nazi Line Defenses

ARMADA OF 3,000 Planes Hits Reich With Explosives LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Procession of air attacks against Germany today sent upwards of 10,000 tons of fire and explosive bombs crashing and searing the nation which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned to prepare for "high and low level air attacks at any hour of the day or night." Thousands of heavy, light and medium bombers and clouds of fighters flew through sunny skies against the Reich from England, Italy and France. Before dawn, massive fleets of British heavy bombers had saturated Frankfurt and Stuttgart behind the Siegfried line, while Mosquitos plunged two-ton bombs into Berlin. Preliminary counts showed at least 50 German fighters destroyed in this sixth successive day of heavy air offensive against the Nazis. These fell victims to a thousand Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings which accompanied an equal number of bombers striking deep in central, southern and western Germany in quest of oil resources, jet-plants and other military targets. The count of the Flying Fortress and Liberator victories was not yet made. More than 1,500 were heavy bombers and they struck while Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Berlin still burned from massive RAF nocturnal blows. For the sixth successive day, German radios carried "achtung" (attention) warnings of the approaching Allied bombers from England, France and Italy. The raid upon Frankfurt, now less than 90 miles behind the German front line, was carried out in particularly great strength and was aimed directly at smashing a flow of Nazi reinforcements to the front.

Russo - Romanian Forces Fight For Rail Network

BULLETIN LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Marshal Stalin announced tonight the capture of Lomza, 20 miles south of East Prussia and one of the strongest German positions in north Poland. (The Paris radio said the Red army had reached the outskirts of Sofia and that the Belgian capital was preparing a reception, having arrested all members of the former pro-Nazi government.) Marshal Malinovsky's offensive was rolling forward during his brief absence to sign an armistice with Romania in Moscow and his Russians approached within 25 miles of Cluj, capital of central Transylvania and largest Romanian city still in enemy hands. He broke a permanent fortified line which the Hungarians had been building since 1940 when Hitler awarded them the northern half of the Romanian province. His drive also directly threatened Arad, another important rail center ten miles from Hungarian soil on the north bank of the Mures river. Battle reports from north Poland said the major rail center of Lomza, 20 miles below East Prussia, was virtually encircled. The battle in the Balkans for Transylvania now is becoming a campaign to envelop Serbia (southern Yugoslavia) from the north and reach the Tisza river, which flows north and south across the heart of the Hungarian plain, one of Hitler's major bread baskets. Speaking to miners on their biennial convention, Lewis referred to the record of casualties as "butchery" and "a crying national shame." "The record is appalling," the UMW chieftain declared. "The time is coming when this union will have to take stern action to abate this slaughter of our people. Were this war not on, I would be prone to recommend that the coal miners of the country stop coal mining for a time until we receive assurances from the operators of a greater degree of safety." Lewis particularly stressed the point that the federal government while in possession of the mines, as a result of strikes and threatened walkouts during the last 18 months should have taken greater safety precautions. Ray Edmundson, leader of autonomy forces in the UMW demanded, meanwhile, that Lewis substantiate his statement that supporters of the Roosevelt administration were financing the autonomy movement.

Blalock Urges Calm Campaign

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—James V. Allred of Houston, former governor and ardent Roosevelt supporter, today was recommended by the committee on organization to be permanent chairman of the democratic state convention. By WILLIAM E. KEYS DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Myron G. Blalock, democratic national committeeman from Texas, today counseled pro-Roosevelt forces to wage a "calm and deliberate campaign in Texas and not drive party members to the other side." Addressing the state party convention which was in the hands of pro-fourth termers, Blalock said of the coming presidential campaign: "We can drive a good many men and women across the fence if we use harsh methods. I'm asking you not to do that. Let's get back to the habit of voting the ticket, top to bottom." The national committeeman had sought to bring about a pre-convention harmony program concerning presidential electors. The pro-Roosevelt forces, holding a majority convention vote, and preparing to name electors pledged to the national ticket and replacing those named at a May 23 state convention which was controlled by anti-Roosevelt forces. Blalock spoke after Governor Coke R. Stevenson told the convention he predicted "a complete victory for the democratic ticket from top to bottom" in Texas next November. Earlier the governor had said he would not speak at the session which yesterday was taken over by pro-Roosevelt democrats determined to name a slate of presidential electors pledged to Roosevelt and Truman. He changed his mind after conferences with convention leaders who urged him to make the address. The governor said he deeply appreciated the invitation given him. The crowd cheered several times during his address, and upon his entry to the convention hall. The September convention in Texas democratic affairs is usually referred to as the governor's convention, to differentiate it from the presidential convention in presidential election years. At it, the wishes of the democratic nominee for governor are usually followed as to platform and selection of party leaders, including chairman and co-chairman of the executive committee. The convention dragged on, delayed in opening by a mix-up over admission of delegates, and the governor never had an opportunity to present his plan. After two test votes were won by the Roosevelt forces, they rode high, wide and handsome and there was no occasion for offering the governor's plan.

Romania Ready To Mobilize All Its Manpower

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (AP)—The chief Romanian peace delegate, Lucretiu Patrascanu, declared today that his country was ready to mobilize all its manpower "to prosecute the war for liberty from which the Romania of tomorrow will emerge free, democratic and independent." Of the armistice concluded last night with the United Nations, Patrascanu declared: "We don't have any right to be dissatisfied with the terms." He is minister of justice and a leader of the communist party in Romania. "It is for the people to decide whether King Mihai will remain as king," he told a press conference. The first election in his surrendered, country will be held for an assembly which will draft a new constitution. He declined to disclose terms of the armistice, but said Romania would carry them out "without reserve and with perfect harmony." He expressed the opinion that Romania would have the right to demand reparations from Germany, asserting that "German bombings of Bucharest in the last three days of August did more damage than five months of American and British attacks, although that was considerable."

Date Picked For End Of Nazi War

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)—United States war planning chiefs were reported tonight to have established Oct. 31 as the tentative "outside" date for the collapse of organized resistance in Germany. Without discounting the possibility that victory may come more quickly, a responsible non-British source said that date had been pinpointed by the United States war production board after consultation through usual military channels in plans for partial industrial reconversion from war to civilian production. It was emphasized, however, that while plans were predicted upon the end of widespread warfare in Europe by Oct. 31, there could be no sacrificing of requirements for the war in the Pacific. The September convention in Texas democratic affairs is usually referred to as the governor's convention, to differentiate it from the presidential convention in presidential election years. At it, the wishes of the democratic nominee for governor are usually followed as to platform and selection of party leaders, including chairman and co-chairman of the executive committee. The convention dragged on, delayed in opening by a mix-up over admission of delegates, and the governor never had an opportunity to present his plan. After two test votes were won by the Roosevelt forces, they rode high, wide and handsome and there was no occasion for offering the governor's plan.

Storm Warnings Hoisted On Coast

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP)—Storm warnings were hoisted along the Carolina and north Georgia coasts today as a great Atlantic hurricane moved close to the threatening point. A 10:30 a. m. weather bureau advisory placed the storm about 300 miles east of Titusville, Fla., and forecast a course which would "bring the center close to the coast of the Carolinas." Meteorologist Grady Norton noted, however, a tendency for the big hurricane to turn more to the northward, or even to the northeastward, and thus spare the coast a dangerous blow. "If the storm is to miss the Carolina coast," he said, "it will have to turn within the 18-hour period which began at 8 a. m. today. There is still a good chance that it will swing away, but I strongly urge persons in the warning area to keep in the closest touch with developments." The hurricane is the strongest in years to blow out of tropical seas and head in the general direction of the American coast.

Lewis Hints That Miners May Be Forced To Strike

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, hinted today that coal miners may be forced into a postwar strike to gain improvements in mine safety conditions. Speaking to miners on their biennial convention, Lewis referred to the record of casualties as "butchery" and "a crying national shame." "The record is appalling," the UMW chieftain declared. "The time is coming when this union will have to take stern action to abate this slaughter of our people. Were this war not on, I would be prone to recommend that the coal miners of the country stop coal mining for a time until we receive assurances from the operators of a greater degree of safety." Lewis particularly stressed the point that the federal government while in possession of the mines, as a result of strikes and threatened walkouts during the last 18 months should have taken greater safety precautions. Ray Edmundson, leader of autonomy forces in the UMW demanded, meanwhile, that Lewis substantiate his statement that supporters of the Roosevelt administration were financing the autonomy movement.

Texas Shipyard Resumes Work

HOUSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Shipbuilding production by the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding corporation was under way again today after two unions called off their protest walk-out against the regional labor relations board. Work was resumed last night after members of local 731 of the welders union and local 469 of the boilermakers union, both affiliated with the A. F. of L., dropped their protest. The decision to return to work came after telephone and telegraphic conferences between J. P. McCollum, and Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, chairman, 16th regional labor relations board, Fort Worth. Col. Ike S. Ashburn, industrial personnel director at the yard, said workmen on three shifts, two Monday and one yesterday, were involved in the walkout. The plant employs between 8,000 and 9,000 workers each shift. Ashburn said 2,000 employees were involved in the stoppages which had so crippled work that continued operations were impossible. Members of local 731 last Saturday walked out in protest against action of the regional board in a petition for a collective bargaining agency and were joined Monday by other craftsmen represented by local 469.

Couple Held In Desertion Case

Robert William Cleary, 55, and Mrs. Tannie Elma Cleary, 39, of Big Spring, were charged before US Commissioner Jesse Couch in San Angelo early today with harboring, concealing and protecting Odell Kirk, a deserter from the US navy. The couple was lodged in the Tom Green county jail after the hearing, with bonds set for \$1500 for the man and \$500 for the woman. The complaint was filed by an FBI agent and the couple was brought to San Angelo Tuesday night by C. S. Brown and Tobey Hilburn, deputy US marshals.

Planning Group Suggests Action

The planning committee of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening gave approval of authority from the directorate to effect a commercial survey of the city and county and also went on record as petitioning the county to take whatever steps necessary to meet on extensive road and highway building program which would be outlined by the county judge and commissioners court. Embodied in the resolution was the suggestion that county officials be consulted for their long-range road building plans together with estimates of costs, and that the committee further urge means of telescoping the program into a shorter and more intensive activity for immediate postwar be advised. In turn, the committee called on the public to lend support to the county's program. After considerable discussion, it was voted to hire persons to conduct the commercial survey. Vic Mellinger voiced a feeling of the group when he cited the necessity for surveys in other fields, including residential and agricultural. B. J. McDaniel, Jake Douglas and W. T. Davis echoed this sentiment. Mayor Pro-tem R. L. Cook and McDaniel said the city had an extensive parks and street paving program in the blue print stage. For this, the committee voted a resolution of commendation to the city, and also recommended that the city commission consider retaining a planning engineer, possibly with the idea of drafting a zoning plan. W. C. Blankenship said that plans for providing more school facilities should be considered in light of a determination to make the city grow. Cook touched on agricultural improvement possibilities. Capt. A. C. Walker, who served as city planning engineer for Corpus Christi, addressed the committee and said that information virtually needed for sound planning included the number and places of employment of workers, recreational facilities, living quarters and business — or where money may be spent. He stressed, however, the importance of community cooperation, and plugged for planning with the statement that "the future belongs to those who plan it." Howard county has an avowed program of five miles of additional surfaced lateral roads per year after the war, but committee members felt that perhaps several years of this could be packed into one to bridge the post-war adjustment period. This, together with rigid — of — way demands, would be beyond present financial capacity of the county. R. L. Tollett, chairman, presided over the committee session.

Secretary Ickes Makes Vigorous Attack On Dewey

By The Associated Press For sensation and excitement, the Texans' Dallas convention took top play in political developments which otherwise found partisan disputes on what the republican victory in Maine means, a sharp attack on Thomas E. Dewey by one of President Roosevelt's cabinet members, and a continuation of Dewey's western travels. Dewey's itinerary west called him, meanwhile, from Valentine, Neb., to Billings, Mont., and thence to the Pacific coast where he is to make his third major campaign speech at Seattle Monday night. Interior Secretary Ickes, in a vigorous attack on Dewey, pictured the republican candidate as a confused politician who "has had to reverse himself on almost everything," including lend-lease, Russian relations and possibilities of war production. Ickes, who spoke before a convention of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in Grand Rapids, Mich., pointed his bitterest comment at Dewey's charge of last week that the Roosevelt administration does not intend to demobilize the armed forces as rapidly as possible. Col. Francis V. Keessling of selective service was asked at a house committee in Washington about Dewey's attributing to Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey a remark that it would be about as cheap to keep men in the army as to maintain them "under another agency" for a while. Keessling replied that the statement was made last month and is "water over the dam now." He asked that the draft be kept out of the political campaign.

Car Dealers Urged To Secure Forms

Used car dealers were urged today by the Howard county rationing board to secure inventory forms from the board as promptly as possible. The forms are to be used in an inventory of stocks as of Sept. 11, it was announced. An appeal also went out for volunteer helpers to assist clerks Thursday evening in handling applications for A-card renewals. A deluge of applications before the deadline Monday left the office swamped with applications which should be served prior to Sept. 21 when the new coupons become effective. MOTION OVERRULED SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Motion of the Red Arrow Freight Lines for a rehearing in the case of Red Arrow Freight Lines vs. E. O. Metz of Cameron county, was overruled here today by the fourth court of civil appeals. The plaintiff was allowed 15 days in which to file a second motion for a rehearing.

No Changes Due In Gasoline Rationing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—No changes in gasoline rationing can be expected before the end of the war in Europe, the Office of War Information said today in a report on the crude oil and gasoline supply. How much additional gasoline will then be available for civilians will depend on how much the Army and Navy will need after Germany surrenders. Estimates now are being prepared by military authorities, OWI said. The report says that when more civilian gasoline does become available, the rations for trucks and buses will be increased first.

Action On News Plan Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Prompt American action toward proposing international guarantees of news freedom appeared probable today. The next move is up to President Roosevelt. There is a growing sentiment among legislators to put congress on record as supporting such a guarantee, but there is no prospect of house and senate votes to that end very soon. Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt may act on a foreign policy statement of news freedom which was completed by the state department last week and approved by Secretary Hull. Since it was not immediately made public it evidently went to the White House for final action. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) yesterday took the latest step toward congressional approval of the news freedom objective. He introduced a resolution by which congress would request the president to seek treaty guarantees with other nations for equal access to information and the right to transmit it without censorship at fair communications rates. That would contribute to the preservation of future peace, Taft said.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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North Ward P-TA Opens Year's Program Tuesday

Pastor Honored At Shower And Social

Rev. E. M. Smith, pastor of the Church of God at West Fourth and Galveston streets, was honored with a farewell shower and social at the church Monday night.

Rev. Smith is leaving today to be pastor of the Church of God at Electric. Rev. G. M. Gilbert, formerly of Sulphur Springs, will come here to fill the pulpit in the Big Spring church.

Representatives of the church expressed appreciation for Rev. Smith's service here.

Amazing Way for "RUN-DOWN" people to get New VITALITY...PEP!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts of embarrassment of sour stomach, indigestion, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 50 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion, or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your troubles, yet have no organic complication or local infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD GRANULES when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. U.S.S.A.O.

Mrs. W. Davis Presides For Business Meet

Opening its fall season of meetings, the North Ward Parent-Teacher association held a business session Tuesday afternoon at North Ward school.

Mrs. Walter Davis, president, presided.

The group voted to retain the song, "Keep Your Eyes Upon the Object" for this year.

Chairmen Appointed

Mrs. Oscar Jenkins was appointed safety chairman and Mrs. Gordon Hodnett was named publicity chairman, to succeed Mrs. Oscar McCarty, who has moved.

Decision was made to present a \$1 prize to the room represented by the most members.

Mrs. Marie Walker's third grade room won the prize for having most mothers present at Tuesday's meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Hodnett, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. E. T. Corcoran, Mrs. Walker Ruchart, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. H. C. Boutwell, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. W. F. Cook and Marie Walker.

Forsan Residents Entertain Guests

FORSAN, Sept. 13 Many Forsan families have visitors, including several servicemen on leave, and a few are taking vacations elsewhere.

Lt. and Mrs. Wesley Yarbrough and Lt. Bill H. Campbell, who have been visiting here, were honored recently with a steak barbecue at the West Side Continental camp. Lt. and Mrs. Yarbrough were en route to San Diego, where Lt. Yarbrough is to report as a naval flier, and Campbell was en route to Nashville, Tenn. Those present at the barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Bobby and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shrieve, Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Sawdy, Mrs. Vivian Peek, Mrs. A. J. Clens and daughter, and the honor guests.

Fills Pulpit

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore of Colorado City were Sunday visitors here, Mr. Moore serving in the Church of Christ pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbrough are visiting in East Texas; Chauncey Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, is home on furlough following service in the European war theater as a radio technician; Pfc. Jake Green is visiting his wife and daughter here; Roy Peek is on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek.

Pvt. Benny Asbury of Marfa is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Sr.; Mark Nasworthy was a business visitor in San Angelo last week; Larkin Longshore delivered his lambs to Jeff Davis of Sterling City Saturday; Walter Gressett has contracted his lambs to John Reed of Sterling City at 10 cents per pound; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter have as guests his parents; Sammie Porter spent last week-end at San Angelo; Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and Bebe are visiting Pvt. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson in South Carolina.

Swimming is one of the world's first sports. It was popular in the Roman era.

Past Matrons Have Dinner, Meeting In Carrrike Home

Members of the Past Matrons club of the Order of the Eastern Star attended a no-hostess party and covered dish dinner Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. E. Carrrike.

A business meeting was conducted and two committees appointed. On the telephone committee are Mrs. Francis Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Eason and Mrs. Mae Hayden. The sickness committee is comprised of Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Ruby Read and Mrs. Nora Williamson.

Make Bonnets

Crepes paper was passed and guests made old-fashioned crepe paper bonnets, which they will wear to the next meeting. Mrs. Williamson received a prize for the best bonnet. Mrs. Murray received visitor's prize.

Mrs. Blanche Hall and Mrs. Hayden will be hostesses at the next meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Landonia Cook, Mrs. Carrrike, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Minnie Michiel, Mrs. Verda Mae McComb, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Pearl Ulrey, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Eula Hall and six visitors, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Louis Middleton, Mrs. Gladys Daimont, Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Murray.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION executive meeting will be conducted at 8 p. m. at the school; officers and committee chairmen to honor College Heights teachers and parents of students from 8 to 10 p. m. at the school with a musical program directed by Mrs. Harold Runyan and a refreshment hour.

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

WEST WARD P-TA to meet at 3:30 p. m. at school for business meeting and program.

XYZ CLUB members to be guests of Mrs. R. H. Ryle and Mrs. Jack Johnson for a bridge and 42 party and supper at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ryle, 1104 Johnson.

FRIDAY

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

Altar Society Conducts First Meeting Of Fall

Rev. Julian Gives Welcome, Lists Projects

The Parish Council and Altar Society attended its first fall meeting Tuesday night at St. Thomas Catholic church.

Rev. George Julian, pastor, welcomed newcomers and requested they help attendance, and outlined projects for the year and aims of the society.

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger appointed a nominating committee comprised of Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Frank Smith and Rev. Julian, advisor.

Luncheon Planned

Plans were made for a luncheon to be conducted in the church hall Sept. 26 for priests of this deanery. Approximately 25 are expected from the district.

Those present were Mrs. Donald K. Shay, Mrs. D. R. Hackenburger, Mrs. T. M. Archer, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. John C. Eul, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs.

Packages For Men Overseas Will Be Wrapped By USO

With time for mailing packages to men overseas just around the corner, announcement that the USO is setting up a wrapping desk and will wrap packages for local residents who wish help and for service personnel was made Wednesday morning by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program director of the USO.

Mailing dates for Christmas packages overseas will be Friday, Sept. 15, through Oct. 15. The wrapping table will be ready for service by Friday and USO hostesses will do the wrapping.

Boxes Requested

Persons taking advantage of the service are asked to bring boxes of the proper size if possible, but effort will be made to furnish boxes for those who do not have them. Request was made that local stores save boxes of the proper size and notify the USO.

Boxes must not be more than 15 inches long, nor more than 36 inches in length and girth combined—approximately the size of an ordinary shoe box.

Wrapping paper and twine will be furnished and the boxes will

Doyle Stewart Of Big Spring, Ina Louise Jackson Of Lamesa Are Wed

The marriage of Doyle Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stewart of Big Spring, and Ina Louise Jackson of Lamesa, was solemnized last Thursday in the parsonage of the First Baptist church at Lamesa. Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the church, officiated.

The ceremony was read before an altar decorated with pink gladioli and greenery.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with lace yolk and sleeves. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of white gladioli.

Wear Corsages

The bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother wore corsages.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Teachers and parents of pupils of College Heights school will be honored at a reception to be given by officers and committee chairmen of the College Heights Parent-Teacher association from 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday night at the school. Mrs. Harold Runyan will direct a musical program, which will be followed by refreshment hour.

They cannot be over five pounds in weight, under postal requirements.

Ladies, they used to say: "That's TABOO!" Now read these facts

Not long ago, women didn't discuss periodic pain. Now they openly praise CARDUI's 2-way help. Taken as a tonic, it usually peps up appetite, aids digestion by increasing flow of gastric juices, thus helps build resistance for those trying days. Taken as directed 3 days before the time, it may help relieve purely functional periodic pain. Praised for 62 years! Next time try CARDUI. (adv.)

Rebekahs Initiate Knott Member Tuesday Night At I. O. O. F. Hall

Rebekah lodge of Big Spring conducted an initiation service for Daisy Donoghue of the Knott lodge 14 at a meeting Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Visitors from the Knott lodge were Lola Myers, Nora Iden, Vera Gross, Pearl Jones, Lela Clay, Maurine Hanks, Dorothy Iden, Minnie Unger, Hardy Unger, Willie McClain, Daisy Donoghue and Frances Stratford.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lois Foreyth, Mrs. Tessie Harper and Mrs. Ruth Barbee.

Plans were made for a supper to be conducted next Tuesday night for all members of the Big Spring Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. in observance of the Rebekah anniversary.

Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Thelma Shepherd, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Cordia Mason, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Della Herring, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Opal Tatom, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Tracy Thomason, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Cieta Pleugh, Mrs. Winnie Cleo Jones, Mrs. Foreyth and Ben Miller.

The total annual tea exports from tea-producing countries are about 810,000,000 pounds.

USO Party Given; Outing Is Planned

A party honoring Monday and Friday GSO girls was given Monday night at the USO hall and was festuved by an old-fashioned cake walk, dancing and games.

Prizes were presented to winners in the cake-walk, Sgt. Guy Holmes of Fresno, Calif., and Cpl. Walker Mika of New York.

Girls attending were Helen Duley, Edith Mary Jones, Maurine Word, Dorothy Long, Mollie Bradley, Cozy Walker, Jean Nixon, Eleanor Hubbard, Opal Chapman and Nita Chapman.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. R. McEwen, Jr. were desk hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunavan assisted with refreshments. Two freezers of home-made ice cream were served.

The USO will give a werner roast Thursday night at the city park and all GSO girls and service personnel are invited. Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program director, announced. Girls are not asked to bring food. Transportation will leave the USO at 8 p. m.

Nazarene WMS Has Mission Program

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene met for missionary study Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Janie Lynn led the devotional. Mrs. E. E. Holland had charge of the lesson, from the mission book, "Distinctive Days on Mission Fields." Mrs. Opal Sims, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and Mrs. Ivy Bohannon took part on the program. Others present were Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Joe Turner.

A meeting will not be conducted next Monday. The society will present a public mission program in connection with prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night of next week.

The modern game of lawn tennis was first played in England about 1874.

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As style-wise women are aware And you'll find out if you compare At Penney's you will always find The very dress you have in mind!

Women's Cynthia* Shoes 3.49

Graceful sandals, D'orsays, pumps for dress. Stewart supple leather styles for everyday wear. Values!

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Saddle trim, scuffless tips, moccasin toe styles for comfortable, husky school or play wear. Built for wear!

Sizes 12 to 3 2.49

Sharply Man-Tailored Classics WOOL CREPE JACKETS 6.90

Slimly fitted, club collar model with neat flap pockets. In vibrant new-season tones. Fully rayon lined to match.

FASHION FUTURES SWING HIGH IN Madge Davis Dresses 9.90

So versatile and figure-flattering, you'll wear these pencil-line two-pieces any hour of the day, changing them with your favorite accessories. Soft yet hardy, corduroy, sharply tailored rayon cavalry twills in mouth-watering colors to emphasize the simplicity of their gracefully gored skirts and patch pocket jackets with eye-catching buttons. 9-15, 12-20.

Costume - Changing Accessories Distinctive Handbags 4.98

Big envelopes, carry-all pouches, graceful drawstrings. In leathers, fabrics. Black, colors.

Rayon Fabric Gloves Dress-up styles in black or colors. Long or short 98c

New Season Hats FOR WARDROBE SPICE

Wool felts, whisper-soft, sunset-bright. Beguiling berets, side-swept designs, tiny pompadours. Brightly quilled or softly veiled. 2.98

Compliment-winning charmers in casual or dressy styles to suit every costume, every hour. 1.98

Gracefully Pleated All-Round MATCHING WOOL SKIRTS 3.98

Zephyr-weight wool crepe, cut for action, built for wear, dyed to match the jackets in dark or lively colors.

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Order early and be sure of getting your Cards in time for mailing.

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Announces the association of P. J. Starr, M.D.

In the practice of internal medicine and obstetrics

WFA And OPA Announce Revision Of Cotton Price Stabilization Plan

The War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration have announced, jointly, a revision of the cotton price stabilization agreement, which was announced on April 24, 1943.

Under this revision, which is effective until May 1, 1945, the Commodity Credit Corporation will not offer for sale any of the cotton owned or controlled by it except at prices which will not prevent cotton from averaging parity.

For the present, this will mean that no government owned or controlled cotton will be sold in the open market except at 50 points (1-2 cent a pound) above the parity price, this margin having been determined to be necessary, in view of the fluctuations

of the market, to net a parity average. The margin of 50 points will not be reduced prior to May 1, 1945, unless the price of cotton should average above parity in an amount and for a period of time sufficient to raise a question as to the adequacy of manufacturing margins under ceiling prices that are being computed for major cotton textiles on the basis of parity prices for cotton. In the event, the sale price of cotton of the Commodity Credit Corporation will be reduced only in an amount sufficient to prevent the price of cotton from averaging above parity.

The two agencies have further agreed that no ceiling price is to be placed on raw cotton prior to May 1, 1945, below the price at which, under the terms of the agreement, the Commodity Credit Corporation will offer cotton for sale.

This action is taken in furtherance of the purposes of the law recently enacted by congress that directs the President, acting through any department, agency, or officer of the government, to take all lawful action to assure that the farm producers of cotton, and other basic and proclaimed agricultural commodities, receive parity prices.

If you are buying a laxative, answer these three questions first

Ques. Why do most people choose a laxative instead of a lesser known product? Ans. Because a best-seller can generally be counted on to give satisfaction.

Ques. What laxative has been a best-seller in the Southwest with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught.

Ques. How much does Black-Draught cost? Ans. Only 25c for 25 to 40 doses. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's bad enough to quit this job and go back to school, but on top of that my pop will be gloating again, how he's making more money than me!"

Carbon Black Question Flares

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—The carbon black question which brought War Production Board officials to Texas last spring in a futile attempt to get the railroad commission to sidestep the Texas law and allow sweet natural gas to be used for channel black, flared up here again yesterday.

The Col-Texo Corporation appeared before the railroad commission in an attempt to gain permission to install meters at the Smith Brothers refinery to measure both residue gas (which is legal for carbon black) and natural gas (which is prohibited for carbon black under Texas law).

Col-Texo said Jack Baumel, commission examiner, plans to deliver to oil leases of the Texas Company and Skelly Oil company an amount of gas equal to the intake of high pressure gas which may be legally used for fuel and lease operations, on the grounds that this procedure will allow the carbon black plant to increase its output and supply many vitally needed materials.

J. W. Hassell of Dallas, representing Col-Texo said, their proposition was legal and no different from the way Phillips Petroleum mixes gas at its plant.

E. H. Foster of Amarillo, representing the Phillips Petroleum company argued that the difference was commingling of gases in a carbon plant is legal, but commingling in a pipeline before the gas reaches the plant is not legal. The case rests with the commission for decision.

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

Hospital Will Be Truett Memorial

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Baptist Workers conference here has announced plans for erection of a 15-story general hospital building at Baylor hospital as a memorial to the late Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Baptist World Alliance and pastor of Dallas' First Baptist church.

The hospital was established in 1903 through the influence of Dr. Truett, Lawrence Payne, hospital administrator said.

He said over 20,000 Baptists would be asked to contribute to the Truett memorial fund.

URGES TRAINING

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

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? YES NO
Do you feel bloated after eating? YES NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? YES NO
Do you feel tired—listless? YES NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own wishes. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

Castillo Loses To Champ Manuel Ortiz

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)—Mexico City's squabbling, broad-shouldered Luis Castillo, seeking the world bantamweight championship, was able to go only four rounds and lost by a technical knockout to title-holder Manuel Ortiz.

Although he forced the fighting for three rounds of an advertised 15-rounder last night, the 4-foot 11-inch hook artist fell victim to a badly split left eye, delivered in the fourth round by an aroused and fighting mad Ortiz.

Castillo had had all the better of most exchanges up to the fourth.

The fight attracted 10,500.

M. Weaver, administrative assistant, went to Wellington Tuesday on business and to visit relatives.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Russian Front: 313 miles (from outside Polutsk).
2—Western Front: 319 miles (from east of Eupen).
3—Eastern France: 443 miles (from between Besancon and Belfort).
4—Italian Front: 583 miles (from below Rimini).

The Arabian peninsula is half as large as all Europe.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE
Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these eruptions with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. The Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25¢ money-back guarantee. Vial in cleaning is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

FIRST BAPTIST REVIVAL Sept. 10 - 17

Only Five Days Remaining
Adult Choir — Junior Choir
Eight Prayer Groups

Sermon Topics:

Wednesday Night 8:00 to 9:00—
"What Paul Thought About Sin"
Thursday Morning 10:00 to 11:00—
"Sin And The Soul-Winner"

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

Germans Use Jap Battle Tactics

TEMPLE, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Germans are using Japanese battle tactics — tying snipers into trees. T/5 Paul T. Bradecky of Wharton, Tex., a tank driver, reported on his arrival with a group of battle casualties at McCloskey general hospital here.

Bradecky's outfit had been on the front lines for 34 days and was being relieved when he witnessed the sniper incident. The sniper shot him in the foot as he started to rest camp in the rear.

"He (the sniper) was in a big tree," Bradecky said, "and one of my buddies knocked him out, but he was tied to the tree. One of our boys had to go up and cut him loose after he was hit."

Pfc. Cleo C. Clark of Haskell, Tex., Ninth division Infantryman, told how his unit was at one time completely surrounded but finally got word out to the company commander who sent up reinforcements. Clark later was hit by shrapnel while in a foxhole.

"We broke through and captured 70 prisoners," he said. "Then we went on ahead and captured a small town in which we found a hospital filled with American paratroopers and Infantrymen. Boy, were they a happy bunch."

News Resolution Is Introduced In Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—A resolution calling for a congressional declaration in favor of opening "all channels of news throughout the world" to the responsible press and radio was introduced in the senate today by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Taft told the senate his proposal was somewhat similar to another resolution offered in the house last week by Representative Fullbright (D-Ark) and had as its object the consummation of international agreements respecting freedom of news exchange.

LUMBERMAN DIES

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 12 (AP)—T. M. Deal, 73, prominent lumberman, died today at Long Beach, Calif., business associates here have been informed.

Born at Paris, Tex., Deal came to Wichita in 1900 establishing a wholesale lumber business. He entered the retail field in 1906 founding the T. M. Deal Lumber company which now operates 15 retail yards in Kansas and Oklahoma.

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Partemp is the marvelous new fire-resistant cotton insulation that covers your home with a blanket of luxurious warmth in winter... and in summer keeps your rooms pleasantly, healthfully cool. Partemp is an inexpensive investment, yielding a lifetime of comfort. Another Firestone contribution to a better way of life!

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Under the FHA financing plan, you have three years to pay. Payments are so small any family can enjoy the luxury of Partemp.
- 2. LIGHTWEIGHT**
Partemp is as safe to handle as a powder puff and very nearly as light! Does not settle but actually seals up under vibration!
- 3. WATER-REPELLENT**
All the natural oils and waxes are left in Partemp, thus making it highly resistant to moisture absorption.
- 4. FIRE-RESISTANT**
Partemp is subjected to a special treatment so that even a blow torch will not ignite it. It will char under intense heat but will not carry fire.
- 5. INSTALL IT YOURSELF**
Partemp unrolls like a blanket. So easy to install, you can do the job yourself if you wish.
- 6. GOVERNMENT APPROVED**
There is a U. S. Government inspector in every Partemp plant. Every carton must bear his official stamp of approval.

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See Rice As Texas' Threat In S'west

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Newsfeatures
DALLAS—Everyone is pretty well agreed that the 1944 South-west conference football campaign will be much closer than last fall when the University of Texas breezed in with only a minimum of trouble.

However, Coach D. X. Bible is coming up with a line comparable to the best of Orange forward walls and while there are no returning lettermen for backfield duty there are plenty of boys with sufficient savvy.

The chief challenge to Texas in its drive toward a third straight conference title appears to be the Rice Owls, a versatile crew with plenty of experience as wartime college teams go and with one of the brightest young stars to come along in years in George Walmesley, the legend of Goose Creek high school. Walmesley was a schoolboy standout for four seasons. He's a great runner and passer and a ready-made quarterback. Walmesley looks like the top back in the conference.

Another team rated high, although not in the championship classification of Texas and Rice, is Arkansas which last year broke a long losing streak in conference football. Coach Glen Rose has ten lettermen and four squadmen and the Razorbacks are doing a lot of

proved over last season and should figure strongly in deciding where the title is to rest.

Baylor, the seventh member of the conference, still is out of football but the Golden Bears will be back next season.

Texas' line was built into one of the most formidable in the country through the return of Jack Sachse and Harold Fischer, who were on the 1942 Longhorn team but played at Southwestern in the Marine training program last year. Discharged by the Marines, Sachse and Fischer will get in their third varsity seasons at Texas. Sachse is a center, Fischer a guard.

freshman named Bobby Layne, who was one of the finest in Texas schoolboy football last fall. The 17-year-old passing, running, punting Layne is slated for full-back on the Longhorn eleven.

Four of the conference teams use V-12 naval students. They are Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas. Texas A. and M. and Arkansas have no trainees but the latter has a flock of 4-F's, discharged veterans, and youngsters below the draft age. A. & M. has high school stars and the scouts get plenty of them.

The conference schools are joining the so-called rules "revolt" only to the extent of a gentleman's agreement not to kick outside intentionally on the kick-off.

THE CLUBHOUSE



LT. GLENN DOBBS
Superbombers' Super-Passer

By ROY ROBERTS
AP Newsfeatures
DENVER—There's a war on, you know, and for that very reason the Rocky Mountain region is keeping up for its liveliest exhibition football season in years.

War scuttled the mountain country's college conference competition when it blacked out the sport at Wyoming, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Montana and Montana State and left Denver, Utah and Utah State to carry on with 17-year-olds, 4-F's and a smattering of discharged service men.

But the same war has pyramided the football fortunes of Colorado College and Colorado schools now devoted largely to sailor-marine training, and added two super-strength service squads to the mile-high mecca—the bounding Broncos of Fort Francis E. Warren at Cheyenne and the sky-skimming new Superbombers of Second Army Air Force at Colorado Springs.

These drill-toughened clubs will battle each other in a round-robin that brings some capital letter football names to the mountains, and some will venture far from home in search of national service honors.

The Superbombers have scheduled 13 opponents, among them the Iowa Seahawks at Lincoln Oct. 7, Fort Warren at Denver Nov. 11, Washington University at Spokane Nov. 18 and Fourth Air Force of March field at Denver Nov. 26.

The Superbombers represent the carefully screened football talent of some 40 air bases in 14 states, mostly west of the Mississippi.

The pass-packed backfield is commanded by Lt. Glenn Dobbs, All-America from Tulsa University in 1942 and Service All-America from Randolph Field in 1943. This is the Mr. Dobbs who completed 21 passes in 29 tries for Tulsa in the 1942 Sun Bowl game, one of them a last-minute touchdown for a 6-0 win over Texas Tech; who shot eight straight completions in the 1943 Sugar Bowl game, the last one for a touchdown, and who, though injured, kept hitting the pace last year as Cpl. Dobbs of Randolph Field.

Then there's Lt. Billy Sewell, ex-Washington Stater who led the nation's collegiate passers in 1940 with 87 completions, and there's Lt. Ray Evans who won the same honor in 1942 with 101 completions on behalf of Kansas University.

Shouldering into this rangy, bar-bedecked backfield is stocky little Cpl. Chet Laniewski, 19, Ambridge, Pa., high school star in football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming.

Next to the youngest Superbomber is the biggest—230-pound, six-foot, six-inch Pfc. Bob Hendren, 20, graduate of Clarinda, Iowa, high school, who will play end opposite powerful Lt. Nick Susoeff of Washington State.

Fort Warren is happily situated with 15 squadmen of 1943. The Broncos did right well with a regional schedule last year, and this year have expanded their game list to include the Iowa Seahawks at Iowa City Oct. 22 and Great Lakes at Chicago Nov. 24.

Colorado College, champion of the Rocky Mountain Independents and one of six untied, undefeated college teams in the nation last year, was handled roughly by sailor and marine transfer orders and has only two regulars left, Halfback Johnny Ziegler, formerly of Colorado, and Tackle Reed Nostrum, from Utah U.

Colorado's lone veteran is pass-snatching End Dave Anderson of Billings, Mont., but the new Buffalo edition will be big if not experienced.

Utah, Utah State and Denver will not send their youngsters against bruising service clubs but will stay in their own class, not trying for championships but keeping the sport alive for the return of the boys now in the business of war.

Tiger-Town 100 Percent Behind Philadelphia

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Connie Mack's lowly Athletics put the chill on Detroit all season long, winning 10 out of 19 from the pennant contenders, but tiger-town today was 100 per cent behind Philadelphia as the A's tangled with the Yankees in a resumption of American league competition.

If the Mackmen, a step out of the cellar, can trip New York, Detroit would vault into the lead by .0008. The Yanks-Athletics tilt was the only game scheduled from Monday to Friday but they are due for two more in New York over the weekend while Boston plays Washington, St. Louis entertains Chicago and Detroit visits Cleveland.

American league teams, thinking of the world series, took heart from the Cardinals' continued slump as the red birds dropped a doubleheader to Pittsburgh for their ninth defeat in their last 13 starts.

No matter which team struggles through to oppose the Cardinals in the series one fact was indisputable. It was the Athletics who started the Browns on the downward path. After Luke Sewell's crew had swept three of four from the Yanks and divided four with the Red Sox, Mr. Mack's Russ Christopher earned two decisions and jittery Joe Berry grabbed another as the summer-long leaders began to crack. Next St. Louis stop was Washington and another three out of four on the wrong side of the standings, followed by disaster in Detroit.

With nine more tilts scheduled against New York, St. Louis and Detroit, the grand old man of baseball who thought this "might be the year" for his A's still has a chance to dictate the outcome of the 1944 race.

Attendance figures reflected the tightness of the flag chase with New York showing the way at 727,285 and the entire league drawing 4,185,000 customers.

Rain washed out Cincinnati at Chicago and Philadelphia at New York doubleheaders in the National after the Phils had taken a 2-0 lead in three innings of the opener. Boston at Brooklyn also was postponed.

The Cardinals fell before the Pirates' Fritz Ostermueller, 5-3, in the first game and then dropped the nightcap, 6-5 as Preacher Roe took the decision over Bud Beryl.

The New York Stock Exchange, the world's largest, was founded in 1817.

Steers Put Through Stiff Workouts For Opening Tilt

John Dibrell, who ought to know how to feel about it, seeing as how he coached there a couple of years, has a pretty good idea the Colorado City Wolves are coming here for a little hamstringing Friday night when they meet the Big Spring Steers in the opening football game of the season.

Knowing full well that the Wolves will be mean and hard to handle because of 11 lettermen — if for no other reason — Dibrell and Babe Hoellwarth, who has been assisting, have been putting the Steers through some potent workouts. Whether they have been able to accomplish enough remains to be seen, for the Steers will have had only 12 days of work behind them when game time comes. Two of these days had to be devoted to skull practice due to weather.

All week the boys have been given liberal doses of hard line practice with plenty of rugged contact. Backs have been given the ends have caught plenty of lots of end blocking, and in turn experience in crashing or riding out interference. Hoellwarth has devoted much time to getting the willing but inexperienced line to charge fast and hard.

Most offensive practice has been given over to timing of plays and to passing. At time the offense functions smoothly and at others it is plenty ragged. The passing is still on the weak side with receivers the principal problem. Leo Rusk and Pete Cook have shown up fairly well with their punting. Anticipating the pleasure of at least getting to kick-off, the Steers have spent considerable time on place kicking.

When game time comes the starters may be Joe Bruce Cunningham and Kenneth Huett, ends; I. B. Bryan and either Gerald Harris or Red Cooper, tackles; Leo Rusk and Tommy Clinkscalen, guards; Ladd Smith, center; Bobo Hardy, quarterback; Hugh Cochran, left half (calling signals), Ed McClaren, right half; and Pete Cook, fullback. McClaren might be nudged by either Nathan Richardson, Jackie Barron or Horace Rankin, so close is competition for that spot.

Tickets may be bought in advance at the chamber of commerce office or at the school tax office.

Teams Rated High In Schoolboy Football To Get Major Tests

By The Associated Press
Teams rated high in pre-season forecasts get major tests the first crack out of the box with the opening of the Texas schoolboy football campaign this weekend.

Such heralded powers as Breckenridge, Denison, Paschal (Fort Worth) and McAllen march against opponents that could pitch them into the beaten ranks before they build up a following.

Breckenridge for instance plays an Abilene team that looks much stronger than last year's. Denison tackles the toughest trial horse of them all in early season—Masonic Home's Mighty Mites. Paschal, expected to be the kingly of the Fort Worth district, tangles with a Waxahachie outfit due to rate with the best in Central Texas.

McAllen, a leader of the Rio Grande valley circuit, takes on a potentially powerful Corpus Christi eleven.

There are 45 games on the schedule with 66 of the Class AA teams swinging into action, 18 of them in interdistrict struggles. There also are three conference tilts, all in the Dallas district where the six teams play a double round-robin and do not engage in interdistrict warfare.

A couple of inter-sectional games also are on the card, Plainview meeting Hollis, Okla., and Bowie (El Paso) playing Las Cruces, N. M.

Only three district do not have members playing games at home. One of them—the Houston district—doesn't even have a team playing away from home.

Here is the schedule for several districts:

- 1—Friday: Hollis, Okla., at Plainview, Childress at Amarillo, Phillips at Pampa, Panhandle at Borger, Odessa at Lubbock.
- 2—No games scheduled.
- 3—Friday: Colorado City at Big Spring, Ballinger at San Angelo, Tahoka at Lamesa; Saturday: Breckenridge at Abilene.
- 4—Thursday: Cathedral (El Paso) vs. Austin (El Paso).

RETURNS FROM INDIA
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—Hal Surface, whose tennis was good enough to earn an alternate's spot for him on the 1937 Davis Cup team, returned home today after 31 months in India.

Surface left the U. S. as a private and came back as a lieutenant.

Angels Win Pacific League Championship
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels lost a ball game last night but won the Pacific Coast league baseball championship for the second year in succession.

They were defeated, 3-1, by Seattle but had a sufficiently high percentage to take the circuit pennant after the Oakland A's beat the second-place Portland Beavers, 4-2. The Angels can lose their remaining seven games with Seattle and still finish ahead of Portland.

HOUSTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Coach Jess Neely of the Rice Owls scheduled a second successive day of practice on the club's passing attack today, commenting "we must improve our passing before the opener with Galveston Army Airfield here Sept. 23."

GI DOGS
DENVER (AP)—A lieutenant colonel and two majors gravely looked over the 49 mongrel dogs in Buckley Field's GI dog show. No pampered pooches here, just the dogs that scratch around an army camp.

"Sad Sack" won the most sought after prize, for the competition here was keen. His title: Dog with the most confusing lineage.

Cards Fielding At Pace Never Equalled

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, whose butter-fingered fielding was a big factor in their world's series defeat by the New York Yankees last year, are currently fielding at a pace never before equalled in major league baseball.

Including games of Sept. 11, the Cardinals boast a team fielding percentage of .982, a point higher than the major league record of .981 set by the Cincinnati Reds in 1940. Of the 5,181 chances that came their way, they've committed only 92 miscues, 25 less than the Reds in their record-breaking year.

Of their 132 games to date, the Redbirds have played errorless ball in 58, probably a record.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Four Wednesday, September 13, 1944

Champs To Play Officers Tonight

Section A, softball champions of the Big Spring Bombardier School, return to action at the city park at 8:30 tonight in a post-season game against the Group II Officers.

The Officers will offer some tough competition and a fast contest is in the offing. The officers are the only team on the field to participate in the Houston softball tournament recently, but they were eliminated in the opening round.

Finlin Dunham, fast ball pitcher, who is credited with three victories in the championship series against the Bombers, will

be on the mound for the A's, with Sherman 'Bull' Durham behind the bat. Lt. Dick Bradeer will pitch for the officers, with Lt. Kenneth Nelson catching.

Because center fielder Ross Doty and 1st baseman Mel Vice are on furlough, manager John Millard of the A's has obtained permission from the officers to draft several replacements. Millard has drafted two top-notch performers in Bill Ramsey and Joe Smeister of the hard ball team.

Millard will play first tonight. Ramsey will replace him at short, and Smeister will be in the outfield.

Lt. Ned Humphreys, manager of the officers, who has been out of the line up most of the season because of an injured leg, will return to the short field tonight.

T. LeRoy O. Bloomingdale, back from furlough, is handling arrangements for the game.

Another contest between these two same teams will be held at the city park at 8:30 Thursday. Presentation of the softball trophy will be made to Section A next week by Capt. Floyd B. Burdette head of the physical training department.

Up To Jack Benny To Make The Trip

HONOLULU, Sept. 13 (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny, concluding a tour of Pacific island bases, told a Navy audience yesterday he is expecting to become a father.

"My wife Mary Livingston, wanted to make this trip with me but one of us had to stay home and have the baby," Benny said. "We tossed a couple of darters to see who would go and I won."



HAROLD FISCHER

Returns To Longhorn Line hog-calling with a victory rhythm in the Ozark hills.

Texas A. and M. again is the enigma. Last year the Aggies started from scratch. There wasn't a single letterman. The squad was a gang of high school graduates, most of them too young for army duty. The result is history—the Cadets, undefeated up to the last—were downed by Texas but remained good enough to be invited to the Orange Bowl despite the loss.

This season Coach Homer Norton has a big squad including nine lettermen.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian appear greatly im-

5 MINUTE MOVIE

1. PICTURE OF A LADY CALLING LONG DISTANCE

2. HEARS OPERATOR SAY—"PLEASE LIGHT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES"

3. REALIZES SHE MAY BE ON WAR-BUSY LINE

4. SAYS CHEERFULLY—"I'LL BE GLAD YOU"

OPERATOR SAYS—"PEOPLE ARE MIGHTY HELPFUL THESE DAYS"

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Persons now engaged in essential activities and agriculture will not be considered

BUY WAR BONDS

"Why don't you and Judy walk over to the neighborhood park? If mother had to take you across town that's three miles there and and three miles back. Two round trips of six miles each. That's twelve miles—nearly a gallon of gasoline. The war needs that gasoline, dear."

Did you know that—
A heavy mechanized division when in action uses as much as 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour?

Gasoline Powers the Attack
... Don't Waste a Drop.

HUMBLE

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Serving your essential war time needs today to hasten your motoring pleasures of tomorrow.

HUMBLE

Reporters Find—

Work, Recreation Treatment Give Mental Patients Normal Routine

By CHAMPE PHILIPS and HELEN WILSON

Many people, when they think of a state hospital for mentally ill, don't think of a hospital at all. They have queer ideas back in the cobweb corners of their minds about what such an institution is like—even down to abusing attendants.

obtainable, and this is generally true in other departments. Since occupational therapy is partial basis for re-education of the mind, the majority of patients who are physically able and capable, work in the fields, maintaining the 450 acres of land, care for hospital premises, and do odd jobs about the ward and cafeterias.

course; another 17 per cent improved and released; 23 per cent improved but held for further treatment; and 27 per cent were not improved and were thus removed from the treatment.

Texas Gets Everything It Went After At National Water Parley

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Texas got everything it went after at the nationwide water conservation conference in Chicago.

here yesterday that every feature to which Texas objected in the original omnibus rivers and harbors and flood control bills, which are now pending before a subcommittee of the United States Senate, had been smoothed out satisfactorily.

Tommy Dorsey And Wife Indicted On Assault Charges

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)—Band leader Tommy Dorsey, the "sentimental gentleman of swing," has been indicted along with his actress wife, Pat Dane, on charges of assaulting screen actors Jon Hall and Eddie Norris.

Sturrock and C. S. Clark, chairman of the board of water engineers headed a delegation of nine Texans appointed by Governor Coke Stevenson to meet in Chicago last week with delegates from 17 western and 12 eastern states for the purpose of preserving the integrity of state water laws which they felt these two bills were threatening.

Also named in the county grand jury's charges was movie director Allen Smiley.

Senators Eugene D. Milliken of Colorado and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming met with the delegates to draw up the revised bills although they promised to get them before the senate as quickly as possible, the senators indicated that immediately upon convening congress will consider only reconversion bills and then adjourn until after the election is over.

The three were indicted after they had declined to testify yesterday about a "battle of the balcony" last Aug. 5 at Trobriest Dorsey's swank Hollywood apartment.

The long-haired Hall, husband of radio singer Frances Langford, has said he was almost disassociated from the end of his nose, and Norris, going to his friend's rescue, declares he was knocked flat by somebody with one punch.

The long-haired Hall, husband of radio singer Frances Langford, has said he was almost disassociated from the end of his nose, and Norris, going to his friend's rescue, declares he was knocked flat by somebody with one punch.

Lawyers announced that the trio would appear for arraignment tomorrow.

Red Smith, the grid Giants' line coach, is reported in line for a good job in the Chicago Cubs' front office next baseball season. . . . Ed Sprinkle, who has done some good work in the Bears' line this fall, is the same kid who teamed up with Don Whitmore in the navy line last season and before that was all-Border conference tackle at Hardin-Simmons. Even Navy's new four-year ruling couldn't make him eligible after chemistry busted him out.

Hall, a curving scar near the end of his nose, conferred with the grand jurors for more than an hour. Also testifying were Norris, former husband of actress Ann Sheridan; Miss Jane Church!!! of Kansas City; Jesus Chuey, Spanish entertainer, and a negro maid at the Dorsey residence.

Grayson County Seeks Help In Construction

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—At the monthly statewide highway commission hearing today, Grayson county asked the commission's help securing federal funds to construct a bridge over Mineral creek on county road between Denison and Gordonville, and an increased federal allotment for construction of a bridge across the Denison dam reservoir between Whitesboro, Texas and Madill, Oklahoma.

After deciding to quit football and cancelling all their games, the Camp Lejeune, N. C., Marines apparently have found a few players and now are trying to line up a schedule. . . . The Fort Warren, Wyo., "Sentinel" says that there are only three major league baseball clubs left this season—the St. Louis Cardinals, Great Lakes Bluejackets and Iowa Seabawks. (Dissenting votes from Norfolk, Bainbridge, Sampson and the 7th Air Force.) . . . Leading hitter in the 1944 semi-pro baseball tourney, which was full of ex-major leaguers, was Sgt. Grady Hutton of the Greensboro, N. C., Ord, who never played a game of pro ball.

Hutchinson county requested designation and construction of a highway connection between Stinnett, Texas and Guymon, Okla. The late that Phillips Petroleum company recently built a 100-gallon gasoline plant on the state line at this point, makes this road likely to be considered.

Looking up the pre-flight record of Ensign Donald C. Brandt, the Navy aviator who was rescued from the Japs by hanging onto a sub's periscope, Seabawk scribes found a picture of him on a wrestling mat trying to break a toe hold. . . . From toe to tow, eh?

Cook county asked advisement on what the federal government plans to do about the interregional highway system in order that they may make postwar plans accordingly.

Leading hitter in the 1944 semi-pro baseball tourney, which was full of ex-major leaguers, was Sgt. Grady Hutton of the Greensboro, N. C., Ord, who never played a game of pro ball.

MADAM CHIANG IN U. S. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Generalissimo of China, was undergoing "diagnostic study" today at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where she was a patient more than a year ago.

Looking up the pre-flight record of Ensign Donald C. Brandt, the Navy aviator who was rescued from the Japs by hanging onto a sub's periscope, Seabawk scribes found a picture of him on a wrestling mat trying to break a toe hold. . . . From toe to tow, eh?

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Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"It's that platoon behind the enemy lines, Sir! They report all their pin-ups destroyed and to drop replacements by parachute!"

READING MATTER

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two sailors in a New Caledonia hospital wrote the WAC recruiting office for pamphlets on the women's army service. Lt. Mavis Pape, in charge of the station, said the sailors weren't interested in joining personally — just thought the stuff would make good reading.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Sept. 13, 1940—British disclose Buckingham Palace hit by several German bombs, but king and queen, in north wing, escape injury. British planes raid Essen, Hanover and Bremen by night.

Convention Quickies—

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—The state democratic convention was an all-civilian affair. Men in uniform could be counted on two hands.

but because of rationing and scarcity of cigarettes in Dallas, no efforts were made to distribute these items. Two concessions in the lobbies sold cold drinks and hot dogs, but no cigarettes.

War Notes: Cigarette, sandwich and cold drink hawkers could have made a killing in the crowded auditorium

Major scarcity was water. None could be found and thirsty delegates would have paid two-bits a glass willingly.

Group Plans Program To Save Texas Soil

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 13 (AP)—Nine Texans banded together today to launch a program of cooperation between agencies working with "agriculture to promote soil building and soil and water conservation over the state. Acting director of the Texas Extension Service James D. Prewitt called the group together yesterday to consider action on problems affecting erosion and restoring fertility of depleted soils.

Manager of the auditorium was worried when the convention was recessed last night until today. He had the place signed up for a wrestling match tonight. Feared the two events might overlap.

An unusually large number of women attended the convention, and the number of women and girl reporters was greater than in the past. Women's shrill voices dominated much of the shouting.

Leading the singing, cheering, needling some speakers good-naturedly was Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Denison, secretary of the democratic women of Grayson county for 19 years, head of the Denison Garden Club.

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REED FUNERAL RITES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—More than 500 persons jammed the chapel of a funeral home at services yesterday for James A. Reed, 82, former United States senator from Missouri. Reed died Friday.

ZIVIC WINS SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic, 152, of Pittsburgh, knocked out Felix Orelas, of Puerto Rico, in the first round of a boxing bout here last night.

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Gives 7 times more suds than purest soap flakes—in 3 seconds!

- Will not cause fading or streaking of silks, nylons or rayons. Will not cause shrinking or matting of baby woolsens! Makes dishes sparkle without wiping! Removes grease from pots and pans—like lightning! Contains no alkali or acid to harm the most delicate skin! Does away with dishpan scum—leaves no bathtub ring.

LISTEN, SAN ANTONIO

Here's real magic for hard water washing! SOAPLESS SUDS—a sensational suds discovery that works better—faster—safer than purest soap! Cleans and protects the finest fabrics and fluffiest woolsens...won't dull delicate colors...preserves elasticity of stockings and even rubberized garments! And yet, SOAPLESS SUDS is so efficient that it cuts grease and floats it away from pots and pans—and cleans dishes, leaves them sparkling dry without wiping! No suds, slippery, soapy scum! No acid—no alkali to irritate sensitive skin! From now on—reach for SOAPLESS SUDS instead of soap! Get a package today at your Drug or Department store.

Better...Faster...Safer than Soap AND NEEDS NO WATER SOFTENER!



FOR DISHES, POTS AND PANS! Dissolves grease, makes it disappear—without hard rubbing. Eliminates dishpan ring. No wiping necessary. FOR STOCKINGS AND FINE FABRICS! Won't cause fading or streaking of silks, nylons, rayons! Gently lifts off dirt, business perspiration odor. FOR WOMEN AND BABY THINGS! Won't cause shrinking or fading! Rinses completely clean—leaves nothing to irritate baby's tender skin.



FOR WINDOWS, WOODWORK, ETC! Swishes away dirt, brings out dulled colors. Rugs look like new! Removes grease and oil from unpolished surfaces. ECONOMICAL! Washes! Gives at least 7 times more suds than purest soap...even in hard water. Leaves no soapy, sticky ring around the tub! ECONOMICAL! Economical! 1 teaspoonful to a gallon of water gives 7 times more suds than purest soap flakes! No water softener necessary.



SMELL THE DIFFERENCE! Make a paste of any soap flakes or powder. Smell the rancid odor. That's what clings to clothes, dishes, pots and pans—when you see soap! Now make a paste of SOAPLESS SUDS—and smell the clean, fresh fragrance! No wonder clothes smell clean and fresh when you use SOAPLESS SUDS!

Anthony's 98c

Editorial - =

Get In Good Habit Now

Statistics for July have been released by the state department of public safety, and although the death rate was down for the month it is up for the year.

With traffic presumably to a minimum because of the most stringent gasoline rationing program to date, our rate of accidents is climbing. Many are the factors contributing to this—old tires, old automobiles, etc.—but the primary reason is carelessness. And you can put speed and drunkenness in that category, too, for no careful person is going to indulge in either on the highways.

It is interesting to note that there has been a 27 per cent increase in the number of pedestrians killed during the year over last year. Surely, one cannot blame this toll square on speed for in most instances the pedestrian is involved because he is careless enough to get into the path of a car. There is a 47 per cent increase in the number of collisions with other vehicles, and here one can properly blame speed on vehicles made unsafe by mechanical and physical conditions or by the degree of sobriety employed in driving. Other per centage gains are in categories with such small totals that they can be recognized in passing.

There are sharp declines in major causes, such as running off the highway, overturn in roadway, show declines, but the over all total is up 8 per cent.

Right now when the heat is more or less off of the highway accident toll in the nation is the time to renew our concern about it. We can get in the habit of being sensible and careful now and it will pay dividends when our roadways team again with cars. We can ignore it and be shocked by what happens later.

Economics And The Birth Rate

According to an article in the September issue of Life Story magazine "American social standards are to blame for wives choosing now what they'd honestly rather have—children—but a life without them."

The assumption is that "girls have observed for years that the things they'd want for their children come too expensively. It's the popular assumption that having children is a sucker's game," that well meaning friends spread fear: that hospital bills, cost of baby carriages, cribs, layette, etc. are astronomical; that ailments which beset children keep them on edge.

In short, "the girl who is brave enough to have her child now pays a high price for her ideals."

Unfortunately, there is a great deal of truth in this analysis, for many a young couple has been scared away from the golden responsibility of parenthood because of money bugaboos. There's no laughing off the fact that it costs increasingly more to have and to provide the necessities for children.

But, you say, the service available to babies now is far superior to that in the "good old days." Thank goodness it is, but this is not as it should be. If manufacturers can produce far superior products at a considerable less cost to consumers, why can't some way be found to ease the financial pressure on parenthood?

America cannot afford to face a dwindling birth rate. It should be national suicide to continue trends set in motion over the past generation. Any attack on the problem must in part include the economic angle, else having children may be left up largely to upper brackets, which certainly have been generally selfish and shortsighted in this direction.

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

When we see Allied forces battling on the soil of an already defeated and tottering Germany, it gives to wonder that the United Nations in such comparatively short time should have achieved this triumph over a militaristic nation which came close to conquering much of the eastern hemisphere—and maybe the whole world.

There are, of course, many reasons for our success but an important one is the superior skill of Allied generals who at decisive moments have outsmarted the best brains that Prussianism could produce. In recording this we get double satisfaction from the fact that German military leadership, taking it by and large, always has been of high order.

One doesn't make such a claim lightly, and before setting it down in this column I checked it against the observations of my friend Brigadier General Horace Sewell, the distinguished British military expert. He was, by the way, the youngest brigadier in the British Army in the last war and holds high decorations.

Sewell concurred without reservation. He agreed, too, that one outstanding reason for Allied superiority is the relative inflexibility of the German mind. It works along well defined lines — a powerful and smoothly running machine, but in a groove.

We have an excellent illustration of this in one of the reich's foremost generals—the famous Field Marshal Rommel, of desert fame. Rommel is a great soldier, and he was so characterized to me by none less than his conqueror in North Africa—General (now field marshal) Montgomery—when I was with the British forces not long after they had won the decisive battle of El Alamein. One thing that helped Montgomery take his opponent's measure was the shrewd observation that while the German was dangerously tricky he could be counted on to repeat the same tricks under certain circumstances.

The Russians, of course, provide us with many cases of outgeneraling the Nazis. Both Sewell and I picked the battle of Stalingrad as an outstanding example. This was the great engagement in which Hitler broke his back. The Moscovites won what Sewell aptly describes as their elastic strategy of withdrawing and then striking when the Germans were over-extended.

Well, one could write a book on the superiority of Allied leadership but I'll give Sewell the last word with comment on D-Day in Normandy. He points out that this invasion was a surprise in two ways, first because the enemy expected the attack at another place, and second in the way the Allies built up their positions and supply bases on open beaches which were supposed to be invulnerable.

The general, by the way, is an Eisenhower fan—as who isn't.

The Unseen Audience



Marquis Childs: Writer Requests Material On Role Of FDR As Commander

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The other day a distinguished writer came to the White House with a request for material for an article on the role of the President as Commander-in-Chief. He proposed to do a documentation of the President's function which, if only because of the inside information it contained, would stir national interest.

To the President's advisors, this was a tempting prospect. Such an article would almost in itself have served as refutation of the Republican charge that the role of Commander-in-Chief is a political invention calculated to help re-elect F. D. R. to a fourth term.

Eventually, as with almost every decision, the writer's request was put up to the President himself. To make the article stand up, the author had stressed that he would have to have examples of issues which had been settled by the Commander-in-Chief — issues beyond the scope of the generals and the admirals. There have been numerous such instances in the course of this extraordinary global war, and the President is convinced that history will sustain his interpretation of the vital importance of the Commander-in-Chief. But the voters in November will not have the benefit of the judgment of history 50 or 60 years from now. Here was a chance to let them know.

Yet the President's final decision was no. As he put it to his press secretary, Stephen Early, his reasoning went something like this: "No matter what instance I cite, I should probably offend someone. I might offend certain of our own military men, because there has never been perfect unanimity on any important decision; or perhaps, even more serious, I might offend certain of our Allies. I can't do it."

In this incident, it seems to me, is partly the explanation of the President's irritability at certain of his recent press conferences. He feels himself a prisoner of circumstance. It is more or less impossible for him to reply to the Republican attack.

—DOROTHY HOH

Goldwyn Crusades Against Chains

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It cost Samuel Goldwyn about \$25,000 to dramatize his fight with the circuits at Reno by opening his "Up in Arms" there in a converted ballroom down by the tracks.

"And I'll spend a million more on the fight if I have to," he said, doffing the plumed helmet of rescuing knight which he donned, figuratively, for the trip.

Goldwyn, with another independent producer named Mary Pickford, chose Reno for the battle—a town where many a movie domestic squabble has been settled—because in Reno all the theaters are controlled by one circuit. And the circuit, he charged, closed its theaters to his film except at its own terms—too low, Sam said, for a picture that cost him \$250,000.

It is not a new battle, this between theater chains and independent producers, nor was it the first time Sam has used a small or makeshift theater to buck the circuits which refuse to meet his terms. But it is likely to be a continuing battle, with more and more producers turning away from the major companies to make their own pictures. Now movie stars are joining the "indie" parade: Bing Crosby, an actor under contract to Paramount, is a producer on his own. James Cagney, Gary Cooper, Don Ameche are recent recruits to the field, and the films they make all will have to be sold to the theaters.

Goldwyn's contention is that, especially in this era of booming box-office returns, theaters should be willing to kick more of the proceeds back to the producers.

"Our costs for everything—labor, materials, scripts, talent—

Keys At Capitol—

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
Associated Press Staff

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP) — The telephone tinkled in the governor's reception room.

It was answered by Ernest Boyett, executive secretary to Governor Coke R. Stevenson.

"What is the color of the governor's eyes?" inquired a voice. "Er-a-brown," said Boyett who has been associated closely with the governor for years.

The governor's eyes are blue-gray.

Building and architectural publications and postwar planners are discussing a proposal by H. B. Zachry, a Laredo contractor, for slum clearance that pays for itself.

Its key lies in the arithmetic of land values. Zachry has selected his home town for a demonstration of his theory. In Laredo about a fifth of the population lives in very small houses along the Arroyo Zacaite. There are about 2,550 dwellings in the 600-acre area.

Zachry says he can rehouse this population in fireproof, masonry, two-bedroom, modern homes costing \$3.50 a week per house, including taxes, interest and amortization and in addition create in the area a string of lakes and parks with necessary bridges.

Here is how it would work: Landowners would trade lots for new improved lots, losing one-fourth of their land in the process. The land acquired through trading would be used for parks, and some new building sites. Proceeds from the sale of the additional lots would be used to pay 50 per cent of the assessed valuation of property destroyed. The new houses would have a value of \$2,600 but mass construction would reduce the cost to \$1,650.

The increased value of improvements plus the \$1,000 equity in each house resulting from construction savings would be sufficient for a down payment to qualify for FHA mortgage insurance. Street, park and sewer improvements would be paid by a municipal bond issue to be amortized only from taxes on the property involved, which would increase \$3,000,000 in value through improvements. Utilities would be self-supporting.

The plan involves organization of a municipal development corporation by city ordinance and outside of mortgage insurance it

have to fight to get our money back. It's shortsighted of the chains—not all are monopolistic in attitude, of course—but refuse us our fair share when they depend on the independents for much of their best product to draw people back to their theaters."

The circuits, of course—especially the one controlling Reno—deny the contention, pointing out that they have problems of their own, problems varying with each house, or "situation," in the chain. These are complicated, intra-industry questions, and the fight will go on, doubtless, as long as there's a picture business.

But the "indies" here have a doughty leader in Goldwyn, who feels hurt because his Danny Kaye picture has played in only 8,000 theaters through the country "when it should play 12,000," he says.

"I made my money in the pioneer film days," says Sam, "when you could make money, and I will live just as well if I never make another picture."

"But mine is a crusade for all independent producers against an undemocratic system. I don't care if I spend a million dollars fighting it—I'll keep on fighting."

—DOROTHY HOH

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At Least He Had An Answer

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
Associated Press Staff

Capture of the Fioesti oil fields in Romania by the Russians means much to the Allies but in terms of Texas oil production the fields are not so impressive. They do not equal the production of the big East Texas field. The Fioesti production is about equal to the Conroe field in Texas, says Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission.

W. R. Beaumier, writing in his *Utkin News* column, says Homer Garrison, Jr., a Lufkinite and head of the state public safety department, is ranked by persons who should know as the outstanding peace officer in the nation except J. Edgar Hoover and, futher, that if Hoover should resign Garrison would be offered directorship of the Federal Bureau of Investigation regardless of the administration in power.

Maury Maverick colped the word "gobbledygook" and Texans applauded. Now comes Vice President Henry A. Wallace with "Texico." It has left Texans puzzled.

Trouble was he spoke it instead of spelling it in a speech before students of the University of Texas which he referred to as the "University of Texico."

Speculation is whether he was combining Mexico and Texas (he was speaking on international solidarity) or whether he was speaking in terms of oil (Texaco).

A generation barely over Malsay-Doats burst into laughter at the coinage. Wallace laughed with them but he didn't attribute the word altogether to Pan-American thinking.

"Well, you do have something to do with oil out here, don't you?" he wanted to know.

Friends here who do not have the facts are nevertheless willing to bet that the naval aircraft carrier officer who waved his planes in with a Texas flag and later use the Confederate flag for the same purpose was Red Harris of Dallas, former

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WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

105 1/2 E. 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas

Washington— A LIFE OF CHASING RAINBOWS

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The life of a newsman in Washington these days is just one round after another of chasing rainbows.

This isn't any complaint. It's just an observation on what's going on in your nation's capital these hectic days. Out of the recent rumor business has resulted from the slowness of news from the European liberation front: The secrecy that has veiled the doings at Dumbarton Oaks, where the blueprints for a world "United States" probably is being sketched; from the weeks of whispers about another Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

I spent several days trying to run down an "authentic" tip that the Nazi's offer of capitulation had been on the desk at the State Department for more than a week. The net result was that if there had been such an offer, the only persons who would know about it would be President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and the Allied high command. If they did know anything about it, their reasons for not making it public generally were good and obvious.

The stumper that finally discouraged any further chase of this rumor was: "Who could offer to deliver Germany to the Allies on any terms short of unconditional surrender?"

The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting speculations were based on President himself had said at a press conference that it probably would take place soon. The rumors involved where and when among the juicier tips that have

offer" made to the United States and England.

Military experts here say if the British, Canadian and American forces move across Germany as France, and the Russians still are held on the eastern frontiers, there may be some reason for speculation along these lines. (I haven't found any official here, however, who gives credence to the rumor that any such "proposition" has been made to the U. S. and Great Britain.) These and scores of other such tips and hints keep Washington seething. History or tomorrow's news undoubtedly will prove some of them true.

The invention of agriculture was the foundation-stone of middle American civilization among the Aztecs, Incas and Mayan Indians.

—DOROTHY HOH

—DOROTHY HOH

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Monkey
4. Keen
12. Pointed tool
13. Hindu cymbals
14. Sum
15. Vegetable
16. Palm leaf
17. Oriental cart
18. Writing implement
19. Kind of apple
20. Opposite of output
21. Day of day
22. Expensive
23. Resaw
24. Singlet
25. King of Basins
26. Freight automobiles
27. Clear gain
28. Clumsy boat
29. Put on

DOWN
1. On the highest point
2. Language of the Buddhist scriptures
3. Pass
4. Dyer
5. Musical instrument
6. Luson native
7. Fanatical
8. Parts of the solar system
9. Evident
10. Period of time
11. Narrow road
12. Golf shot
13. Satio
14. Amphibians
15. Heron
16. Disagreeous
17. Large boat
18. French river
19. Film
20. Make into a fabric
21. Token of friendship
22. Pertaining to the roof of the mouth
23. Cylindrical and hollow
24. Cello
25. Lock-up
26. Binding with narrow fabric
27. Heavy breathing
28. Flower
29. Basketball team
30. Rational
31. Great Lake
32. Remainder
33. Cluster of woodpecker

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



The Big Spring Herald

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RESULTS HIGH-COST LOW-USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

- 1942 Ford Coupe
- 1942 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
- 1942 De Soto Sedan
- 1941 Buick Sedan
- 1941 Chevrolet Tudor
- 1941 Ford Club Coupe
- 1941 Chevrolet Tudor
- 1941 Plymouth Coach
- 1941 Chevrolet Coach
- 1941 Oldsmobile Coach
- 1941 Chrysler Sedan
- 1940 Plymouth Sedan
- 1940 Ford Coach
- 1939 Packard Convertible Coupe
- 1939 Plymouth Sedan
- 1939 Pontiac Club Coupe
- 1937 Chevrolet Tudor
- 1937 Chevrolet Tudor
- 1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
- 1936 Plymouth Sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet Coach

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

207 Gollad Phone 59
FOR SALE: One wheel swivel type trailer stake body with waterproof tarpaulin; extra new tire and tube. L. Froinson, Coleman Trailer Court.

Wanted To Buy

CAR OWNERS: We will pay O. F. A. Ceiling Prices for all makes and models of good used cars. See us before you sell or trade. **BIG SPRING MOTOR CO., 319 Main St.**

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TAKE YOUR HOME WITH YOU
 Sound Investment
 Terms Easily Arranged
 Trailer houses bought and sold. **DAVE HICKS TRAILER CO., 801 E. 2nd. Ph. 725. Odessa, Tex.**

FOR SALE: 18 ft home made trailer house; all built in features; two new tires. 904 E. 12th.

TWO wheel trailer for sale; good tires. 1608 Owens.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: One white terrier puppy; female; long tail; brown ears. Reward. Earle A. Brad, Read Hotel.

LOST: White top off Frigidaire between Ackerly and Big Spring; return to Oil Mill at Big Spring or Lamesa.

LOST: Billfold containing money and important papers on Federal highway east of Coahoma; reward. Call 875.

\$10 REWARD for information leading to recovery of Ward Hathorne bicycle taken from lawn at 1507 Main Saturday night. Phone 1458-W. after 4 p. m.

Personals

Scenic Riding Academy
 Now open. Awaiting your riding pelasure. Good horses. Second gate north of park entrance on east side of road.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1602.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway 1-4 mile south Lakewood Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LET us do your upholstery and also make slip covers. Dress up your chairs and divan. All work guaranteed. We will call for your furniture and deliver. Apply at 2108 S. Main.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs.

L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliances. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.

PATSY

NOW THAT WE KNOW JUST WHAT WE'RE UP AGAINST, IT WON'T TAKE US TOO LONG TO CLEAN 'EM OUT!

YOU BOYS GOT BEHIND 'EM-AN' TH' REST O' US'LL PUSH 'EM FROM HERE!

I GOT 'EM! THAT'S THE END O' THAT BUNCH O' MODERN THIEVES!

THREE HOURS LATER...

YOU UNDERESTIMATE US MY RED-TOPPED ONE... HERE CAPTAIN'S SEALID ORDERS TOLD US YOU WERE TO BE ESCORTED THERE... THOSE AT THE BASE ALREADY SEEK YOUR WHEREABOUTS.

THESE, SHOULD THEY HEAR YOU REPORT THAT YOU HAVE BEEN FORCED DOWN... THEY WILL SEND A PLANE, WHICH OF COURSE WILL NOT FIND YOU... BUT WILL UNWITTINGLY SERVE AS A GUIDE TO OUR OBJECTIVE!

WHA--TH' SUNKIN' SKUNKS MUST BE LOCO. SCORCH--DON'T THEY KNOW WE WON'T DO NO FAKED MESSAGES?... WE'NT TALKIN'! HOLD IT FELLA!

SHE'S VERY PRETTY, ABOUT SO HIGH.

Announcements

Business Services

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at Crawford Hotel, Phone 800.

SEWING MACHINES - Repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd St.

PLAIN and fancy sewing. Mrs. Perry Peterson, 807 Johnson St.

FOR quick service bring your buttonholes to 1704 Austin, phone 1392-J.

SAVE fuel; have your floor furnaces and central heating plants cleaned and checked. Call L. M. Brooks, 509 W. 4th, phone 578-J.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED: Boys or girls; minimum age 16 years. No experience necessary; short hours, good pay. Western Union Telegraph Co.

FAMILY wanted to gather crop; four-room house; five miles from town; See D. Purser, Barrow Furniture Co.

EXPERIENCED, all around retail groceryman. Big opportunity for advancement to store manager. Apply or call Piggly Wiggly, Big Spring.

MAGAZINE route man; permanent position; good salary to start with; possibility for advancement; position with a post-war future; prefer married man. 1403 Scurry, phone 599.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED a good capable office girl to handle telephone and similar work. See Miss McNeely at Mead's Bakery.

WANTED: Soda fountain help; good hours; good pay. See Mr. Collins, Collins & Walgreen Stores.

Employment Wanted-Female

DO ironing. 504 San Antonio St. Mrs. Bigby.

WANTED: Washing and ironing. Come west to Lakeview Grocery; first road to right; white stucco house; call for Edna Stewart.

Financial

Business Opportunities

MINIATURE Golf Course with equipment in 400 Block on Scurry. See M. K. House.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

COMPLETE household furnishings. Prefer to sell together. 100 W. 2nd, or call 34 before 2 p. m.

WOODEN bedstead; table model air conditioner, like new. 710 E. 17th.

DINING room suite; kerosene cook stove; Simmons double bed springs and mattress; rocking chair and dresser. 1501 E. 15th.

AIRWAY floor sweeper. 2411 S. Gregg.

Office & Store Equipment

JUNIOR Portable Underwood typewriter; in good condition. Phone 1249 or call at 408 Bell Street.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (60¢)
Two Days 3 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
Three Days 4 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (80¢)
One Week 6¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Monthly rate \$1 per line (5 words)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
Readers 3¢ per word
Card of Thanks 1¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728
Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

For Sale

Livestock

ONE Jersey cow; guaranteed four gallons a day; \$85. See Mrs. Childress across street from Brown's Grocery on West 3rd.

ONE, 2 bale four wheel trailer; one, 4 wheel chassis, fair rubber on both; one Case binder; two iron wheel wagons; one iron wheel sputter chassis, suitable for wagon. Call 758

Miscellaneous

1941 FARMALL B model tractor for sale or trade; '39 Dodge 4-door Deluxe Sedan; good rubber; heater and radio. Phone 826. 1505 Runnels.

ONE John Deere power take-off row binder with rubber tires. See D. Davis, 311 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop. 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS. LAWN MOWERS sharpened with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

CLOTHES PINS
 That Good Spring Type
 Bobby Pins dozen 10¢
 8 inch Dressmakers 85¢
 Scissors 35¢
 5 inch School Scissors 25¢
 Nail Files 25¢
 Steel Pot Cleaners (Choor Girl) 10¢
 Children's Rayon Panties Elastic Tops 5¢
 Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8
 Call or write us for our baby needs. Mail orders filled promptly.

Williams Supply Co.
 39 North Chadborne St.
 San Angelo, Texas

ONE GALLON glass jugs with screw caps and also some one gallon syrup buckets. Barq's Bottling Co., 1905 W. 3rd.

NEW fall line of Fashion Frocks. Mrs. Stadford, phone 982-J. 1102 Lancaster.

LITE-WATE Bike \$30.50. Wards help you apply for a ration order. Ration-free bike tires only \$1.75. Montgomery Ward.

NICE used watch for safe. G. W. Eason, Jeweler, 305 Main.

ONE Fairbanks Morse scales; 20,000 lb. weighing capacity; 22 ft. long. Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

FOR SALE: One new windmill with 30 ft. tower, 8 ft. Fairbanks-Morse windmill, and 150 ft. of tubing and rods; all new. J. R. Garrett, 302 Settles Heights.

APPLES, pears, spuds, onions; large or small quantities; better grade for less. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 NW 4th.

BOYS pre-war bicycle; practically new. Call after 3 p. m. Loyd B. Murphy, one block west main entrance to Bombardier School.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

TWO, three room attractive and good conditioned houses; modern; almost new. \$2,750 with \$750 cash down and balance cash by owner to suit purchaser. Phone 1096-J.

FIVE-room house, inside newly decorated. At 1302 Johnson street. Possession when sold. See Mrs. Cook at North Ward School, between 12 and 1 o'clock on school days or at home, first house east of Moore School on First Avenue.

SEVEN-room brick home; double garage apartment. Apartments furnished; possession. Rube S. Martin with Thomas & Thomas, phone 257.

TWO nice corner lots; four-room house; hardwood floors; chicken pen; cow shed; reasonable price. Call at 1101 W. 3rd; see house at 912 W. 6th.

SIX-room rock veneer, eight acres land, Clyde, Texas; all utilities; lots of fruit, pecans. Trade for 5 or 6 room residence in Big Spring. Must be good to be considered. E. W. Ackers, Box 871, phone 284. Odessa, Texas.

GOOD buy on Great Street; four room modern house; also one trailer house; cheap. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FIVE-room house, breakfast room, garage; on pavement. Phone 1535.

Lots & Acreages

TEN acres of land, good house and well of water. Close to town. Would consider good late model car on down payment. Call 1624.

Farms & Ranches

160 ACRES well improved farm; 130 acres in cultivation; five-room modern rock house; on R.E.A. and natural gas lines; twelve miles west of Knott. E. W. Castiberry.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

WANTED: Cooler for meat case. H. G. Russell, Royal Courts.

Radies & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 836 or call at 113 Main St.

Furniture

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister. 1001 W. 4th.

Poultry & Supplies

WANTED: Laying hens and rabbits. Phone 109.

Miscellaneous

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

WANTED: Two saddles, must be reasonable. Call Pearce at 2000 or 480.

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

ONE, two-room furnished apartment; one, one-room furnished apartment; one large bedroom, two beds for three men. No children. 409 W. 8th St.

Bedrooms

NICE front bedroom; prefer ladies; also bed on sleeping porch. 411 Runnels.

FRONT bedroom, phone 145.

Wanted To Rent

GARAGE to keep car in. Call 625.

Apartments

FURNISHED house or apartment for permanent stationed officer returned from overseas. No children or pets. References given. Apply Settles Hotel, 810.

CADET'S wife wishes room with kitchen, privileges. Call Mrs. Travinsky, 994-W.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM in private home. Write Box WHM, % Herald.

Houses

BUSINESS man and family needs an unfurnished house. See manager at Woolworth or phone 1073-J.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SIX large rooms, breakfast room, bath; excellent location on pavement. Built when lumber was good lumber. Newly conditioned inside and out. Very attractive and livable home. About \$2500 cash will handle. Phone 1096-J.

FIVE-room house with bath; three lots. Nice location in Coahoma. See Alma Rea Rowe, Coahoma.

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FIVE-room house with bath; three lots. Nice location in Coahoma. See Alma Rea Rowe, Coahoma.

Real Estate

Business Property

SEVENTEEN room hotel. Sell furniture; lease building. Rube S. Martin, phone 257.

Ancient Greek and Roman sculptures produced many masterpieces in terra-cotta, or burnt clay.

First Allowance Checks Mailed To World War 2 Vets

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (UP) — The first readjustment allowance checks to be paid veterans of World War two were mailed yesterday, said Claude A.

RITZ
Ending Today

LAFF WITH JACK AS HE MOONS WITH JANE!

Make Your Own Bed

JACK CARSON
JANE WYMAN

Plus "Memo For Joe" and "This Is America"

LYRIC
Ending Today

A New Era in Entertainment!

Lady in the Dark

GINGER ROGERS - RAY MILLAND
WARNER BAXTER - JON HALL
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

Plus "G.I. Sports"

QUEEN
Ending Today

ACTION! THRILLS! CHILLS! SUSPENSE! ROMANCE!

TAMPICO

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LYNN BARTO
VICTOR MCGILLIEM

also "Wells Fargo Days"

Public Records

Marriages
Raymond G. Wadlington to Barbara Jean Roper, of Big Spring.
Gordon G. Singer of Saylorburg, Pa., to Clara Davis.

Warranty Deeds
Anrella Marquez to Francisca O. Yanes and husband all of lot 3 in block B, Moore addition to town of Big Spring; \$150.

Justice Court
Two charged with driving without a license.

In 70th District Court
Patsie White versus Morris White, suit filed for divorce.

STATE
Last Times Today

IT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY Forever!

PHANTOM of the OPERA

EDDY FOSTER-RAINS

Disney Cartoon Universal News

RITZ Starts Thurs.

SHOCK-CRAMMED SUSPENSE!

Learn the secret of Windward House!

RAY MILLAND
RUTH HUSSEY
GAIL RUSSELL

THE UNINVITED

War Labor Board Is On The Spot

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—The War Labor Board is on the spot. Two spots, in fact. The spots grow hotter the closer we come to the end of the war with Germany. The heat's from labor. And labor created the spots. Labor not only wants wage

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.

THURSDAY
8:00 Welner roast at city park.

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 in recording room.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (AP)—Cattle 4,300; calves 1,800; generally steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.50-14.00; beef cows 7.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common to medium grades at 7.75-11.50.

Hogs 1,100; steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butchers 14.55; the ceiling; heavy hogs 13.80; good and choice 150-175 lb. butchers 13.75-14.55; packing sows 13.80-80.

Sheep 4,000; strong; good spring lambs 13.00; medium grade lambs at 11.00-12.00; common to good yearlings 8.00-10.25; slaughter ewes 3.25-5.25; medium to good spring feeder lambs 8.50-10.25.

Officers Killed In Airplane Accident

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (AP)—Four officers of Squadron 931 of the Eagle Mountain Lake Marine Air Station were killed yesterday when two dive bombers locked wings and plunged into the Gulf of Mexico eight miles offshore, station officials said.

The officers were on temporary duty at Jefferson Field near Beaumont for gunnery practice. Divers were obtained from Port Arthur and one body had been recovered.

Marshal Byerley Jr., Seaman 2nd class, is home on leave from the Naval Training Station at San Diego. He just graduated from the Medal-Smith school, has a 26 day leave, and is spending it with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Byerley Sr.

Silver Wing

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

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites

DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel
Mezzanine Floor
Open Every Evening 8 to 12

Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served. Soldiers Welcome



AND IT COME OUT HERE—Children at the State Tubercular Sanatorium at San Antonio, Tex., found Cpl. Bert K. Berg and sousaphone a lot of fun when San Angelo Army Air Field band entertained them. Left to right are Wanda Dowsett, Jean Dooling, Shirley Ann Gilbreath and Bonnie Leigh. Looking for the music to come out is Earnest Coleman. (AP Photo).

Lubbock Boy Gets Commendation

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Hoyt E. Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Altman, 2114 14th st., Lubbock, a seaman second class U. S. navy, received a special commendation from the commanding officer of a naval air station in the Pacific, where he is stationed, the Eighth Naval District here announced today.

The 19-year-old bluejacket received his citation along with seven other men for displaying outstanding courage and skill in line with duty as fireman on an Aug. 17 fire fighting crew.

The commendation read: "Arriving at the scene within two minutes after a gasoline fire was observed to break out during a fueling operation in which aviation gasoline was being pumped from a 2,000-gallon tank truck into an B-5-D airplane, disregarding safety in approaching without hesitation to close quarters in the face of intense heat of flames and imminent danger of explosion of thousands of gallons of highly volatile aviation gasoline in the tank truck and plane, and promptness and skill on his part and on the part of the other members of the crew, prevented an explosion which would in all likelihood have taken the lives of the operators of the tank truck and plane crew, and destroyed several hundred thousand dollars worth of property of the United States Navy. For his courage, skill and devotion to duty under these extremely hazardous circumstances, he is hereby commended."

Parents Of Daughter

A daughter, Susan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack this morning at 9 o'clock in the Big Spring Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

The infant weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth.

Lions Appoint New Club Committees

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

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; mild temperatures.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; mild temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and mild this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

Patient At State Hospital Escapes

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

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

PROTECT YOUR EYES

IS YOUR SIGHT IMPAIRED?

It costs little to find out — and that little may bring you far greater comfort, ability and success. If you need glasses — wear them!

Dr. W. S. Palmer
Optometrist

122 East 2nd St. Phone 382
Ground Floor Douglas Hotel

Coloradoan Learns Of Husband's Death

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 13—Mrs. H. A. Capelluta, the former Margaret Davis, has received word from the war department that her husband, first lieutenant and pilot of a C-47 transport, was killed on June 6. He is believed by members of his family to have been towing gliders during the invasion of the coast of France.

June 22 Mrs. Capelluta received official word that her husband was missing. News of his death came Tuesday. Son of Mrs. Jane Capelluta of Mineola, N. Y. He was a flier with the Royal Canadian Air Force for two years before entering the U. S. Air Force in 1942 and being assigned to transport service. His glider training was received at Dalhart, and he was stationed at Maxton, N. C., before being sent overseas in February of this year.

Budget Adopted Buffalo Trail Scout Council

A budget of \$32,970 for 1945 has been adopted by the executive board of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council, Big Spring district leaders have announced.

Of the amount, \$6,000 would be the quota for the Big Spring district, which includes Howard and Martin counties. Other quotas include Colorado City \$1,500, Kermit \$1,100, Midland \$5,000, Monahan \$2,200, Odessa \$5,000, Pecos \$6,000, Snyder \$1,500, Sweetwater \$6,000, Wink \$600, and northeast territory \$600. Thus far this year Big Spring has \$5,553.50 pledged.

Disbursements during August, the board announced, had been \$2,128, leaving a balance of \$2,391 in the general fund. Balance of all funds, including registration, camp and reserve amounted to \$3,785.

Judge Expected To Reset Hearing

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—Federal Judge William H. Atwell today was expected to be asked to reset for Sept. 21 a hearing for a temporary injunction against the government to prohibit threatened seizure of two Ingleside, Texas, plants of the Humble Oil and Refinery company.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Monday. Frank Potter, assistant U. S. district attorney, said Humble attorneys agreed to join the government in seeking postponement of the hearing after Potter was informed by the attorney general the government would not be ready to defend the case by today.

Robbins Permitted Leave Of Absence

B. F. Robbins, general chairman of the Howard county rationing board, has found his colleagues serious about permitting him only a leave of absence.

When he left several weeks ago to take his wife to a health resort for rest and treatment, the board refused his resignation and granted a leave of absence instead.

He returned during the weekend and Monday board members had him back at work.

Communion Services Slated At Church

Semi-annual communion service will be held by the Primitive Baptist church here during the weekend, it has been announced.

The meeting starts Saturday at 11 a. m. with the pastor, Elder B. R. Howze, to be assisted by Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton. The public is invited to attend the services which continue through Sunday.

MEXICO PAYS HOMAGE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13 (AP)—Mexico paid homage today to "the heroic boys" — military academy cadets who fell in battle against United States troops here just 97 years ago.

The ceremonies, part of national independence week festivities, took place before a small monument erected to the memory of the cadets in historic Chapultepec park.

Sewage Plant Is Accepted By City

At the city commissioners meeting Tuesday night the city accepted the sewage plant from Lippert Bros., contractors. The plant, which began operation in mid-August, was constructed at a cost of \$124,308.78.

City Manager, B. J. McDaniel reported that three of the city's new wells in north-central Glasscock county have been completed. He reported further that two more will be finished by the last of the week.

A report on the water works school which is being held in the city court room, showed that attendance is good with from 12 to 14 present every night. The instructors are W. A. Bandy and W. E. Cuzick.

Officials commended the work of the board of equalization which included Robert Stripling, Cliff Talbot, J. L. Hudson and J. D. Jones. The tax evaluation for the year is estimated at \$6,900,000, a gain of \$100,000 over last year's evaluation.

Walsh To Inspect Stations On Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)—Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee will leave in a few days for a three-week personal inspection of naval establishments in the south and on the west coast.

His schedule calls for visits to the naval aviation training stations at Pensacola and Corpus Christi.

Women Transferred To El Paso For Treatment

Six women who were brought in on vagrancy charges and for venereal disease checkups were fined \$100 apiece this morning and sent for rapid treatment to El Paso.

They will be released when tests react negatively.

FLOOR SANDERS
For Rent

Thorp Paint Store
Ph. 56 311 Runnels

WALL PAPER SALE

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

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

Shop early for best selections.

Thorp Paint Store

311 Runnels Phone 56

Have a "Coke" = Put 'er there. old timer

... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

The newly-arrived soldier from the States finds Alaska a land of friendly welcome. There as here he finds Coca-Cola. In Ketchikan, to say Have a "Coke" means Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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