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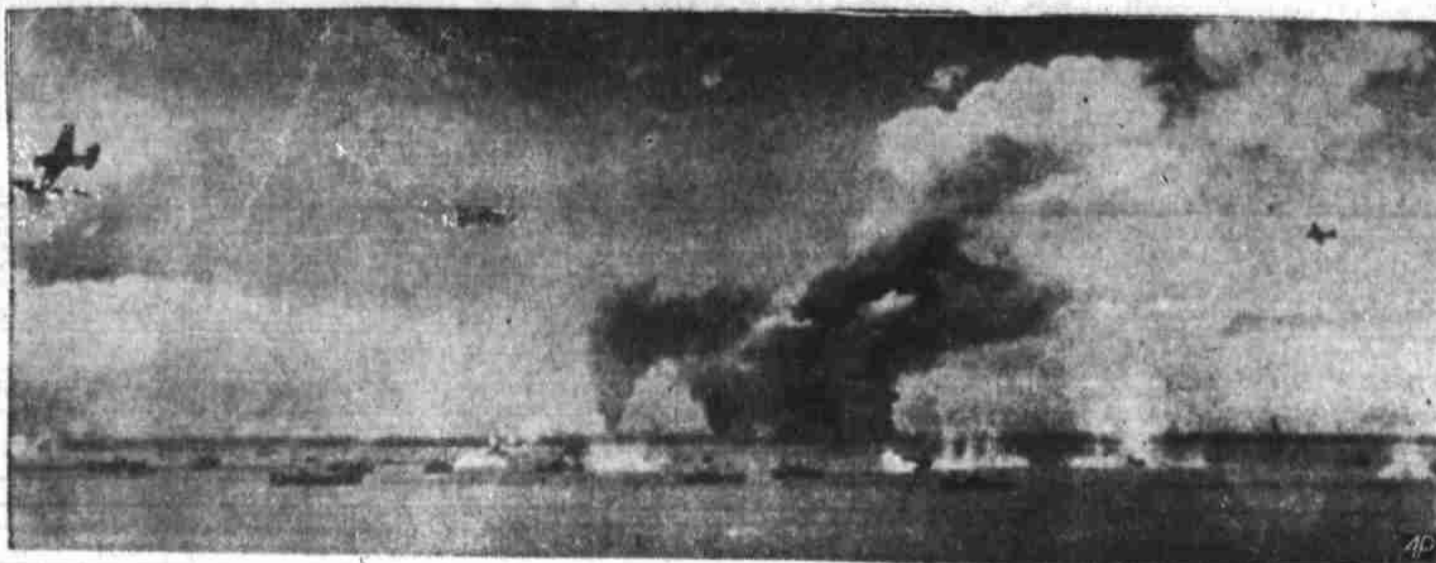
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

VOL. 17; NO. 94

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944

Eight Pages Today



YANK BOMBERS HIT MANILA IN PHILIPPINES—Huge curtains of smoke billow from wrecked shore installations at Jap-held Manila, as two Navy Avenger torpedo bombers of Admiral W. F. Halsey, Jr.'s, Third Fleet

pull up from their attacks on units of the large Japanese merchant fleet caught napping in Manila Bay in the Philippines during the two-day strike, Sept. 20-21. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).

Estimated 70,000 Texans To Vote Absentia

AUSTIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 Texas servicemen and women will vote in the Nov. 7 general election. More than 70,000 applications for absentee state ballots have come to the office of Secretary of State Sidney Latham and have been forwarded to 254 county clerks.

Under state law a service man must pay a poll tax or be exempt because of age to vote a state absentee ballot. But under the federal ballot law a soldier who has applied for a state ballot by Oct. 1 and does not receive it, because of ineligibility or other reasons, may vote by the federal ballot. Only if he has applied for and failed to receive a state ballot can he use the federal ballot.

Under state law absentee ballots are issued by the clerk of the county in which the applicant resides. Many applications for these ballots were sent to Latham's office because post-card applications supplied by the federal war ballot commission were addressed to the secretary of state of the home state of the applicant. Latham forwarded these applications to the proper county clerks who checked the eligibility of the applicants. In some cases service personnel who knew the terms of the state law

sent their ballot applications direct to the clerk of their home counties. State absentee ballots may be issued by clerks as soon as they are available. Ballots should be ready in most counties this week. Absentee state ballots may be returned to the clerks by voters at any time up until midnight, Nov. 3. War or federal ballots may be received by clerks up to the time polls close on Nov. 7.

Truce Ordered By Poles Warsaw Surrender Unconfirmed By Bor Who Evacuates Civilians

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Surrender of the fighting Poles within Warsaw was reported today by Moscow and Berlin, but Polish army headquarters here insisted that only a "mercy truce" had been ordered so that the capital's suffering civilians could be removed.

A Polish military spokesman in London asserted that Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, Poland's new commander in chief also known as Bor, was inside Warsaw with his troops "contrary to all other reports," and that he would resume the fight as soon as the evacuation was completed.

But from Moscow, Associated Press War Correspondent Daniel De Luce wrote that an "official" Polish report—presumably from the Soviet-sponsored national liberation committee—had announced that Warsaw's resistance had collapsed.

That report said the capitulation had been arranged by Colonel Monter, acting on behalf of Komorowski, and said that those who repudiated the surrender were fighting to escape to the Soviet-held right bank of the Vistula.

The confusion after two months of desperate street-by-street fighting was reflected by German radio reports which first announced that resistance had ceased and then later reported that the fighting had been resumed.

The official Russian communique meanwhile reported that no noteworthy action occurred yesterday anywhere on the eastern front, but Berlin declared this morning that Red army troops had landed on the island of Hiu (Dago) off the coast of Estonia.

A dispatch last night from Bari, Italy, said Marshal Tito's headquarters had announced that units of the Yugoslav 14th partisan corps teamed with Russian troops in a converging drive on Belgrade.

The combined forces were said to be fighting on the approaches to the German stronghold of Donji Milanovac, Danube river village 80 miles southeast of the Yugoslav capital. Other partisan units were reported battling German and puppet troops within 18 miles of Belgrade on the south and 35 miles on the southwest.

The United Russian and Yugoslav troops were threatening reconquest of big German-worked copper and coal mines in a 40-mile area between Donji Milanovac and Zajecar to the south.

Fifth Army Pushes Forward Thru Mud

ROME, Oct. 3 (AP)—American infantry captured Monghidoro, an important road junction 18 miles due south of Bologna, as the Fifth army plowed slowly northward yesterday through the Apennines in a drive still handicapped by deep mud.

The British Eighth army's attack in the Adriatic sector was brought to a complete standstill by the flooded Fiumicino river behind which the Germans are strongly entrenched.

On the Italian west coast where the Brazilian expeditionary force has been slugging steadily forward Monte Nona was captured. While Eighth army assault forces were compelled to await the receding Fiumicino flood, New Zealand anti-aircraft gunners on the Adriatic coast achieved one of the war's rarest victories by engaging a light German vessel and sinking it with three shots from a Bofors 40-millimeter gun.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced that the total number of prisoners taken by the Eighth army in its current Adriatic offensive had risen to 9,300.

The return of bad weather cancelled air operations yesterday but the preceding night RAF light bombers hit rail yards and other targets in the Po valley.

Bombers Strike Industries And Airfields Again

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers with more than 700 escorting fighters attacked war industries and airfields today at the southern German cities of Nurnberg, Gaggenau and Giebelstadt.

The Nurnberg tank works. The Daimler-Benz Truck factory at Gaggenau, 40 miles south of Karlsruhe. A big German air force base at Giebelstadt, 53 miles west of Nurnberg.

The air offensive was resumed after RAF Mosquitos last night carried out one of the best moonlight train-busting forays in Germany and Holland.

Besides shooting up 51 freight trains, nine barges and five motor transports the Mosquitos also ran a Nazi trawler ashore off the Dutch coast and bombed a small factory in western Germany. None of the fleet bombers was lost.

A strong force of British heavy bombers today blasted the sea wall on the west side of Wacheren Island, a Dutch position in the Schelde estuary denying the Allies use of the great Belgian port of Antwerp.

The attack followed by a day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's warning to civilians to evacuate that area.

Returning bomber crews reported the sea was pouring through huge gaps torn in the dike by 12,000-pound "earthquake bombs." The Germans have been using the island to harbor heavy guns which could fire as far as Antwerp, 35 miles southeast.

Farm Woman Kills Husband, Daughter-In-Law

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 3 (AP)—Two persons were shot to death and a third was wounded fatally by a razor slash in the throat yesterday at a farm home in the Buffalo community near the Brown-Coleman county line.

Dead were W. Dan Evans, about 65, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Evans, about 31, who were shot, and his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Evans, whose throat was slashed.

Justice of the Peace Barclay Martin, Sr., returned a verdict that Evans and Mrs. Pauline Evans died of pistol shots inflicted by Mrs. W. D. Evans. The home was just over the line in Coleman county, and both the justice and Sheriff George Robey said an investigation showed Mrs. W. D. Evans' wound was self-inflicted.

Deputy Sheriff Chester Avinger of Brownwood said that Melda June Evans, 5, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Evans, ran about one quarter mile to the house of a neighbor to tell about the shooting. Charles Evans, the child's father, was at work in a field away from the home when the incident occurred.

Mrs. Myrtle Evans, who was found on the porch of the home, died several hours after the incident.

Judge O. A. Newman, who heard a divorce action here last week in which Dan Evans and his wife were principals, had taken it under advisement.

John Arguillo, 45, who was driving the car, was thrown through the windshield and suffered cuts. He was admitted to local hospital, but was released Tuesday morning.

Beles Arguillo, 21, sustained minor cuts and chest injuries. Other occupants of the car were uninjured.

First Army Breaks Through Siegfried North Of Aachen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—American officials are becoming mildly apprehensive lest there should be a general weakening of Allied cooperation—particularly in relations between Britain and Russia—as the European war concludes. The Polish situation is being studied in this light.

At the moment the highest aim of American diplomacy may be described as designed to preserve this unity during the critical period now beginning, in which postwar economic and political policies must be formed throughout the European world.

The core of the diplomatic problem is regarded as being the mutual suspicious and misunderstandings which cloud the dealings between Russia and the rest of the world. Partly this is the expected result of conflicts of interest between Russia and Britain in the Balkans; partly the result of ignorance about how people inside and outside of Russia do things differently.

By far the most serious clash of Anglo-Russian interests is in the Balkans because of Russia's westward expansion of influence and Britain's concern over the Turkish-Dardanelles flank of the Empire lifeline to India.

Other situations which have caused or are causing uneasy moments for diplomats include the Polish issue; Britain's reported insistence on holding Bulgarian armistice talks at Cairo; Russia's subsequent declaration of war on Bulgaria; the unhesitating ejection of British and American military missions from Bulgaria—even though there is some question whether they were properly in the country.

The Seventh army liberated Ronchamp in its closest approach head on toward the town of Belfort. Ronchamp is 10 miles west of Belfort at the entrance to the 15-mile-wide Belfort gap into Germany.

A front dispatch said the American army's drive north of Aachen was not expected to result in a sudden grand sweep to the Rhine because the Germans in that sector have prepared positions in depth for some 15,000 yards.

Services Monday LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Almea Semple McPherson's body will lie in state in Angelus Temple for three days before funeral services next Monday, church officials have announced.

Local dairy and creamery operators, city officials and officials from the Big Spring Bombardier school met Monday afternoon for the purpose of evolving some plan for increasing the milk supply for the Big Spring area. It was decided that to meet these demands, condensed milk will be imported from northern dairy states to supplement local production. This plan will be tried for a period of 30 days.

It was pointed out that at least 50 per cent more milk can be consumed and this suggestion was offered for meeting the shortage. This mixture will be composed of one quarter condensed milk and cream, one quart water for dilution and one half whole milk from local supplies. At present milk supplies for this area are 1300 gallons of grade A raw milk distributed by local creameries a day, and approximately 150 gallons are sold retail daily.

Small Collection Of Taxes Reported Approximately \$1400 were paid in city taxes Monday. City Tax Assessor C. E. Johnson reported Tuesday morning. This amount is unusually small for the first day's collection, but this was due to the fact that the tax statements were not sent out until the last day. This was done in order that no payments would come in before Monday, Johnson said.

Philippine Puppet Government Resigns SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)—Radio Chungking reported today that seven prominent members of the Philippine puppet government resigned Sept. 23, the day puppet President Jose P. Laurel declared war on the United States and Britain.

The broadcast, recorded by WCC, did not identify the seven. The broadcast said the puppet government had resigned Sept. 23, the day puppet President Jose P. Laurel declared war on the United States and Britain.

RAF Raids Frankfurt LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today that an RAF raid on Frankfurt on Sept. 27 had damaged the birthplace of the famous German poet, Johann Wolfgang Goethe, and also had destroyed a monument erected in his memory.

Statler Battle Still One-Sided WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Still a one-sided affair in the telling, the battle of the Statler hotel went into the election year record today as a fisticuff—punctuated postlude to President Roosevelt's first avowedly political address of the current campaign.

From two husky naval officers came the only "official" report of the incident, which earlier brought public disavowals from the White House and from Mr. Roosevelt's September 23 dinner host, Daniel J. Tobin, head of the AFL Teamsters Union.

Lt. Randolph Dickens, Jr., 23, recuperating at the Naval Medical Center from malaria and combat fatigue, was the first to provide an account of the affair, meeting newsmen at the hospital yesterday. Today Lt. Comdr. James H. Suddeth, 33, identified himself as Dickens' companion.

Japanese Invade China Mainland

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor A sea-borne invasion by Japanese troops trying to complete their conquest of the central China coast was reported by Tokyo radio today.

The broadcast said the amphibious forces landed Friday 25 miles northeast of Foochow, one of the few ports still held by the Chinese. Tokyo forecast the invaders would soon capture the city and thus thwart "enemy America's plans to land on the China coast from the Pacific and sever communications with the southern regions."

Marines and soldiers spearheading the U.S. Pacific advance were cleaning up "a few fanatical enemy troops, holed up in caves" on Peleliu and Angaur Island off southern Palau, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported.

The previous toll of 10,151 Japanese killed against only 187 prisoners indicated those still surviving would fight to the death.

Chinese commanders of Kweilin expressed belief their troops would make a similar determined, but more successful, defense of that Allied base in southeast China. Japanese were reported only 14 miles away from the rubber-strewn town, once the gayest spot in China. Defending commanders indicated their forces were well supplied with American ammunition and weapons—statements at variance with previous comments from Chungking on the paucity of U.S. aid.

The influential newspaper, T Dxo Pao, held Britain and America at least morally responsible for China's military failures.

More than 50,000 Chinese soldiers died in Burma, the newspaper said. It added that at Britain's request troops were withdrawn last spring from central China—the area of recent Japanese conquests that emphasized Chinese military weakness—and sent to the Salween front to retard the enemy's India invasion. Now, it added, "Chinese on the Salween front are sorely in need" of aid from the British in southeast Asia "but the British forces remain inactive."

Increasing preparations were made by both the Americans and Japanese for the forthcoming invasion of the Philippines. The Tokyo-controlled Manila radio reported puppet Pres. Jose Laurel had reduced local governments in the islands to a "mere skeleton force" because of "the present emergency." It gave no explanation.

Honolulu Remains Subject To Attack HONOLULU, Oct. 3 (AP)—The army still considers Honolulu "subject to suicidal attacks by the enemy."

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding army forces in the Pacific, issued that warning last night because he said the city's reaction to last Saturday's air raid alarm "was dangerously complacent and unsatisfactory."

It was the first blackout in Honolulu in nine months and was caused by the presence overhead of planes, which later were identified as friendly.

During the 50-minute early morning alert lights were burning, people were in the streets and some persons drove cars about the city, the general said.

Local Rains Are Big Aid To Crops Thundershowers Monday night brought providential aid to feed crops and grass in this area, while the downpour proved a hindrance to cotton crops in the county.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager reported that Moss Creek had caught two or three inches of water and rain received in Powell creek has not yet been determined.

The weather bureau recorded .84 inches of rain and the experiment farm north of town .87. Heavy rains accompanied by hail measured one and one fourth inches in Garden City and Forsan got three-fourths of an inch. Reports from east of Big Spring in the Coahoma area showed at least an inch of moisture while Stanton's rain was estimated at an inch and one half.

Prisoners-Of-War Relatives To Meet A meeting of all next-of-kin to prisoners of war has been called by the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter at the Red Cross headquarters Thursday at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Wyley Curry, prisoner of war information chairman, will speak and those planning to attend are asked to bring recent letters from prisoners of war.

Invitations to the meeting have been sent by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local unit, but an invitation is extended to everyone with next of kin who are prisoners of war.



ADVANCE IN BALKANS Solid arrow indicates Red army's capture of Vrazograc in Yugoslavia in a drive threatening (open arrow) to cut off German troops in the lower Balkans. (AP Wirephoto).

Ubach Captured By Yank Troops; Nazis Surprised LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—U.S. First army troops have broken through the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, capturing and threatening Aachen with complete encirclement.

Driving through a break in the first heavy crust of westwall defenses, the Americans by 11 a. m. had fought four miles forward from their jumpoff point yesterday, a front dispatch said, and cut the main highway leading north of the Siegfried bastion city of Aachen.

The crash—through opened a second major break in Hitler's westwall defenses, AP Correspondent Don Whitehead said. The other breach has been carved out south of Aachen, which is astride a main highway to the Rhine and its rich war industries.

Ubach, defended by troops ordered to hold or be shot, is nine miles north of Aachen, and three below Gielenkirchen. It is two miles inside Germany, and Americans shoving an cut one of the main escape roads for the Nazis in Aachen.

The Doughboys also drove the Germans from the moated, 12th century castle of Rimberg after a daylong battle in that border. Palenberg in Holland also was captured.

Tanks and artillery supported the first army's shove in this sector, and German resistance was heavy.

The U. S. Third army assaulted a key fortress in the Metz chain, and captured Maizières Les Metz, on the Moselle's west bank five miles above Metz.

Seventh Army's drive north of Aachen was not expected to result in a sudden grand sweep to the Rhine because the Germans in that sector have prepared positions in depth for some 15,000 yards.

Services Monday LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (AP)—Almea Semple McPherson's body will lie in state in Angelus Temple for three days before funeral services next Monday, church officials have announced.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Tuesday, October 3, 1944

State Missions Studied By First Baptist WMU

First Christian WMS Has Program

The First Christian Woman's Missionary society met Monday afternoon at the church for a program led by Mrs. H. L. Bohannon. The meeting opened with singing of "Break Thou the Bread" with Mrs. Bill Earley playing piano accompaniment, followed by prayer led by Mrs. J. E. McCoy. Those taking part on the program included Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, who discussed "On the Trail of Their Forefathers", Mrs. T. E. Baker, "Down the Trail to Health"; Mrs. F. C. Robinson, "The Trail of Social Betterment"; Mrs. Willard Reed, "Indians Are Americans, Too"; and Mrs. W. K. Baker, devotional, "Beside the Still Waters." Others attending were Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Roof Blanchard, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. I. D. Edkins, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. H. Clay Read.

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY
8:30—Informal dancing.
WEDNESDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.
6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.
9:00—Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.
THURSDAY
General activities.
6:30—Called meeting of all Junior Hostesses.
8:30—Popcorn party.
FRIDAY
General activities.
SATURDAY
7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free cookies and coffee furnished.
9:00-11:00—Record letters in recording room.

Meteors are relatively small stores of rock swept up by the earth as it revolves around the sun.

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WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on your "troubles," and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even Slickly children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
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Circles Conduct Separate Meetings Monday Afternoon

Programs on state missions were conducted Monday afternoon in circle meetings of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary union. Mary Willis circle met at the church, with Mrs. R. D. Ulrey giving the devotional, and members discussing the following topics: "The Secret of Success in the Early Church", Mrs. K. S. Beckett; "Magnifying Jesus in Our Spiritual Lives", Mrs. Felton Underwood; "Magnifying Jesus in the Home", Mrs. C. T. Clay; "Magnifying Jesus Through Our Business and Political Lives", Mrs. W. R. Creighton; and "Our Great Mission", Mrs. B. Reagan.

Those present were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. B. B. Rice, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Ulrey, Mrs. Dannie Walton, and a guest, Mrs. R. O. Carnes.

Meets With Mrs. Bowles
Christine Coffee circle met in the home of Mrs. Viola Bowles for a program on the general subject, "Magnifying Christ in Our Personal Life and Testimony."

The meeting opened with a short business session at which officers made reports and plans were discussed for extending invitations to women to become members of the circle.

Mrs. A. L. Hobbs gave the devotional, on "The Church Which Is Christ's Body." Mrs. W. J. Alexander discussed "Our Country Needs Christian Leaders," and Mrs. Bowles, "Magnifying Jesus in Our Spiritual Lives." Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. J. E. Monteth, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Bowles.

Has Business Session
A short business meeting, followed by the mission program, was conducted at the church by East Central circle.

Mrs. R. V. Jones gave the devotional, followed by the talk by Mrs. M. E. Holland on "Magnifying Missions in Christ." Mrs. Lina Lewellen gave a prayer, "That Christ Might Be Magnified Through Christian Leaders." Mrs. Ernest Hock discussed "Our Country Needs Citizens and Christian Leaders," and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, "Our Denominational Work Depends Upon Products of Our Institutions." Mrs. Holland closed the meeting with a prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lewellen, Mrs. Hock, and Barbara Ann, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Hart. A collection was taken for state missions.

The young matron's circle met at the church, with Mrs. G. H. Hayward as leader for the program. Mrs. Reuben Greighton gave the devotional, on "The Great Commission," followed by prayer. The class discussed work with soldiers. Mrs. S. P. Broughton presented the topic, "Hospital Work," and Mrs. Leonard discussed negro work was held, followed by closing prayer by Mrs. Broughton.

Texan Returns From Yugoslavian Front

SHEPPARD FIELD, Oct. 3 (AP)—Sgt. Bernard J. Larvin, 20, of Austin, Tex., who was trained at Sheppard Field, is back at this AAF installation for reassignment after playing side-and-seek with the Nazis in Yugoslavia. Larvin "chuted from his plane and landed on a snow-blanketed hillside in Yugoslavia when the craft was shot down. Bruised and lacerated, he hid in the brush all night, then with another crew member stumbled to a farm house, the Sheppard Field public relations office said in telling Larvin's story.

The head of the peasant family proved to be a member of the underground. He fed the Americans, clothed them, and sent for an officer in the Chetniks, a guerrilla band.

For five months the Chetniks cared for Larvin and his companion, then arranged for their escape to Italy.

The sergeant was sent back to the states for a stay at the rehabilitation center at Santa Monica, Calif., later came to Sheppard Field. He entered the army in February 1943, and trained as an aerial gunner.

There are about 5,000 different languages spoken in the world.

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BUDGET FUR—The youthful peajacket pictured is of beaver-dyed lamb, the fur that has just come back from the army. It's expected to prove popular with college girls.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Settles hotel.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic hall for program honoring present and past organists.
HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p. m. in band room at high school.
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p. m. at lodge hall for regular session.
PARISH COUNCIL AND ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p. m. at church hall.

WEDNESDAY
CADET WIVES will meet at 3:15 at Cadet club for program.
CITY PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the high school.
CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES will meet at 11:30 a. m. at church for all-day meeting including mending of clothing given locally as gifts to destitute persons overseas, a covered dish luncheon at noon and regular Bible study that afternoon.
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. at hall.
CENTRAL WARD PARENT-TEACHER association will meet at 3:30 p. m. at school.

THURSDAY
SOUTHWEST WARD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p. m. at school for talk by Burl Haynie, highway patrolman.
FRIENDSHIP CLASS of First Baptist church will attend luncheon at church at 12 noon.
GIA WILL MEET at 3 p. m. at W.O.W. hall.

FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the Country club at 1 p. m. for luncheon, with Mrs. George Oidham and Mrs. J. Y. Robb as hostesses.

Jet-Propelled Planes Due Place Immediately In Aviation Fields

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Opportunities for exhaustive tests under combat conditions may well prove the revolutionary jet-propelled plane for an immediate place in aviation. Is the opinion of many air experts.

The Allies and Nazis now have jet planes in operation. Before the war with Germany ends it is conceivable that great dogfights may take place between these propellerless ships, driven at incredible speeds.

British jet-planes already have been in action against the German flying bombs and have proved highly effective. There has been no official announcement, however, that the Allies have been using jet planes on escort duty with their heavy bombers.

America has been experimenting with jet planes for at least a year and now is reported ready for mass production of the comparatively simple engines. Allied fighter and bomber pilots tell of encountering two types of German jet planes. They are meeting them in increasing numbers—in groups as large as 20 and 30.

There is a single-engine type described as almost all wing and resembling a huge bat. There also is a twin-engine fighter bomber reported being used to attack ground forces. It carries two 500-pound bombs. Both types have estimated level speeds of between 500 and 600 miles an hour, but are best noted for their amazing rate of climb.

Pilots say the Nazi versions lack maneuverability and because of high fuel consumption can remain in flight only an hour or two.

In the last five months pilots have observed no outward changes in the German standard models—the ME-109 and FW-190—indicating that the Nazis have concentrated on producing the fast jet planes for the final showdown aerial battles.

The German craft so far have not been too successful against Allied bomber formations and fighters, but the London Times warns that their "lack of success is due almost entirely to the German pilots' lack of experience in handling an aircraft which can travel at almost the speed of sound."

The officers volley-ball tournament will get underway at the Big Spring Bombardier school Wednesday under the direction of Lt. Joseph F. Slavo of the physical education department.

Eight teams are entered in the competition. Both the Group I and Group II officers will have A and B teams. Transition, the hospital staff, French officers and ground school also will have teams competing for the attractive trophy awards. Winners will be determined in the best two-out-of-three series.

Wedding Of Margaret Bennett And Olan Griffith Read At Loraine

Margaret Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bennett of Loraine, and Olan Griffith of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith of Forsan, were married at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the home of the bride's parents at Loraine. Rev. J. W. Price, pastor of the Loraine Methodist church, officiated. Read Beneath Archway A double ring ceremony was performed beneath an archway decorated with greenery and white flowers. Candles were lighted, beside an open Bible. The bride wore a white wool dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of rosebuds. For traveling she wore a green suit, with brown accessories. Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. Griffith's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird of San Angelo, and Mrs. Ella Miles of Big Spring. Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of Loraine High school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High school and is employed as assistant manager of C. R. Anthony company. The couple is at home in Big Spring.

Bombardiers Expected To Have One Of Section's Best Basketball Teams

The Big Spring Bombardiers, expected to have one of the powerhouse basketball teams in the nation, held their initial practice session Monday night in the post gymnasium. Organizing and coaching the squad is Capt. Floyd B. Burdette six foot - five inch star who thrilled Madison Square Garden fans in New York last year, as his Oklahoma A & M team swept into the Inter-Collegiate semi-finals. The team is being built around Capt. Burdette, participant in four national tournaments and a whirlwind on a basketball court. He plans to play forward. Made up of rangy, fast-players the Bombardiers will meet crack service and college teams of the Southwest. Already 14 major games have been booked with the best teams in Texas. Negotiations are underway for additional contests with the toughest competition available in this part of the country. That the Bombardiers will be in a position to tackle powerful clubs is, no idle boast. At center they will have Major Eugene Magruder, who played in national tournaments while starring at Murray State Teachers college in Kentucky. He played on the Coast Artillery team that won the service championship in the Hawaiian Islands in 1940. He is 6 feet three inches.

Lt. Cecil I. Reehl, who followed the sensational Whitiz Kids at the University of Illinois, is a point guard who is a fine shot, and expert floor and ball-handler, he is a flash at breaking for the basket. Capt. Burdette was pleasantly surprised to see Lt. Roland Reading report for practice. He is a former star at Utah State College in the tough Rocky Mountains range. Showing the same form that gave him the scoring championship for Section A's title - winners last year Sgt. John Millard dropped shots through the hoop from all angles last night. He is expected to be a high point maker for the Bombardiers. Lt. Dave Bryant, ex-star from Kentucky State University, Pvt. Rex Alexander, former ace at Murray State Teachers in Kentucky; and Pvt. Jesse Chapman, ex-school boy flash from Sterling City, Texas are other ace performers on the squad. Bulwark for the defense is expected to be S-Sgt. Mel Vice six-foot three inch, 250 pound star from Wichita, Kansas. Sgt. Flynn Dunham, who played semi-pro basketball at Parkersburg, West Va., Sgt. John Kowalsky, a fine shot from Brooklyn College, and Sgt. Ross Doty of Moberly Junior College in Missouri are other good prospects.

TROPICAL COLD WAVE TO HIT MEXICO FLOOD
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)—A tropical cold wave will add to the misery of thousands of flood-marooned victims in southern Mexico, where the death toll over a two-week period may already be in the hundreds, the weather observatory forecast today. The relatively cold weather will come in addition to mosquito swarms, tropical diseases, and lack of food and drinking water already preying victims who are on roofs, treestops and hills frantically awaiting the arrival of rescuers by warplanes, warship or other craft. Since Sept. 20, when a hurricane zipped from the Caribbean Sea to the Mexican mainland, bringing in its wake winds and waters over the large area, residents there have been suffering, but detailed accounts of deaths and damage began arriving only a few days ago because of disrupted communications. Even now many places have no train, highway or wire communications. The mayor of Tuxtutepec, Oaxaca, on the Papaloapan river, reported that that town of 5,000 inhabitants was completely covered by waters and that "deaths may number hundreds." The mayor of Tlacoalpan, southern Vera Cruz, sent this plea for help: "Our buildings are almost covered by impetuous waters, the only safe points are buildings of two stories, the two theaters in the town, the roofs of some of the higher buildings, and the roofs of the churches. Food, medicine and other assistance are urgently needed." Crop losses in the fertile tropical regions were reported heavy, particularly bananas and corn.

Methodist Stewards Are Entertained At Church

Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith Give Dinner
Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith entertained members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church with a dinner Monday night at the church. Dr. C. A. Long of Sweetwater, district superintendent, made an address on "Challenge of the Church," discussing need for progressiveness in the church. Guests Listed Those present were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bigson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Robert, Jr., Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williamson, L. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Neil Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Long, Rev. and Mrs. W. Carl Clements, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.

DANCE PLANNED FOR NEW CLASS AT SCHOOL
An incoming dance will be conducted at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Cadet club at Big Spring Bombardier School for guests will be furnished and will leave the Settles at 8 p. m.

GRANT-HUTTON UNITED
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (AP)—Movie Actor Cary Grant and his wife, Barbara Hutton Grant, the dime store heiress, have announced their reconciliation after six weeks' separation.

GET A HEAD START

Good grooming begins with a head of lustrous well-kept hair. Moroline Hair Tonic helps tame unruly ends, supplements natural oil of dry scalp. Adds lustre, sheen to hair. Large bottle only 25c. Try Moroline Hair Tonic.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK!

THRU GREATER EYE COMFORT

When Your Eyes Fuss See Dr. Geo. L. Wilke Eyestrain Specialist

ICE CREAM

Most popular year 'round' dessert AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always pure and delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes! 20 famous recipes in each package. Please ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY

625 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

In This Cup You Taste The World's Most Flavorful Kind of Coffee!

SO RICH we urge you USE 1/4 LESS coffee per cup

This New Coffee Enjoyment Can Be Yours at no Extra Cost in MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S

This is a promise of new coffee enjoyment—not just the little difference you might expect between one brand and another... Because Folger's is Mountain Grown—the world's most flavorful kind of coffee: vigorous, rich, full bodied. It comes from the Tropical Americas where brilliant sunshine, volcanic soil and even-tempered mountain air and abundant rainfall combine to produce a miracle of flavor. Most people have never tasted this kind of coffee because it is relatively rare and forms only a small portion of the world's supply. Yet this rare flavorful kind of coffee need cost no more—perhaps it will even cost you less. For Mountain Grown Folger's Coffee is so rich in vigorous flavor we urge you use 1/4 less in making each cup. Won't you try it? Be sure to ask your grocer for Folger's Coffee.

Mountain Grown FOLGER'S COFFEE

There's a mountain of flavor in every spoonful of Folger's

Complete Guaranteed RADIATOR SERVICE New and Used Radiators Delivery Service PEURIFOY Radiator Service 800 E. 3rd Phone 1210

COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Historian Is Legendary With Patton's Fighters

By WES GALLAGHER
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ALSACE, LORRAINE, Sept. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—"Bazooka Charlie" used to teach history. Now he is making it on the western front.

He is Maj. Charles Carpenter, former Centre College football player and history teacher in the Moline, Ill., high school.

Carpenter is fast becoming a legend in General Patton's army, where eccentricity is not unknown and bravery is commonplace. His history is made in a tiny muslin and wood cubicle on his sub plan, which he has armed with six bazookas, fired with a trigger from the cockpit.

Carpenter's assignment is to fly the commanding general of an armored division and to do reconnaissance, but he wanted something with which he could shoot back when he was shot at—hence the bazookas.

Now he has been credited with destroying two tanks, several armored cars and some highly startled Germans who never expected to be bitten by such a war rabbit as a Cub.

The Carpenter legend started near Avranches when Patton's army made its first big breakthrough. The major was scouting for landing fields when he came upon a tank and infantry formation stymied by enemy 88 fire before a vital town.

Carpenter jumped on the lead tank, grabbed a .50 caliber gun, fired a burst and ordered an attack, yelling "let's go."

Although technically he had no authority, his sheer drive got the attack under way. The town was taken in a matter of minutes and Carpenter pushed on after the fleeing Nazi tanks.

Every time he came to a corner, he stuck his head in the turret of his tank and yelled "Let her go!" and the crew cut loose with the .75, driving the Germans to the next corner.

Carpenter came to one corner too many, however. He saw a tank ahead and ordered the crew to let fly. They knocked the bulldozer blade off an American tank.

As the force which Carpenter had been using was not in his division, he was placed under arrest and threatened with shooting until rescued by his own general.

After that he stuck to his Cub. At Tarent he put two bazookas on it and gradually increased their number six. Some of his fellow pilots tried it out but found that driving their trail craft into a hall of German small arms fire was extremely unhealthy and returned to their observation duties.



KENNETH WAITE, producing clown and Vera, leader of the three herds of performing elephants, "all prettied up", but they do have someplace to go, right into the big top to do their "stuff" with the Arthur Bros. Circus today.

Ex-Stanton Athlete Home On Leave Expresses Sentiments On Football

The sentiments of many a former football player was expressed recently by Shorty Shelburne of Stanton, who has been home on leave from sea duty with the navy, and visited the high school and the football field.

"I strolled out on the old football field and sort of expected to see a new crew of Buffaloes going through the grind getting set for another season of football. But the things I saw were disheartening to a former sports writer and an old Bison fan.

I remembered the days when some of the best players we ever had were out there winning a game over the best of them. All these fellows are playing a tougher game now, but they are still winning.

I suppose there are lots of complications to stop the high school sports program now, but I wonder if a strong effort is being made to keep it going. All the championship boys I mentioned learned a lot from their football days, and the boys here now could learn things that will help throughout life. There are still some of them around who would like to keep the old fire burning in the high school sports circles.

I've got a feeling that the boys fighting wouldn't like it at all if they came back to find the football field grown up in weeds, the goal posts torn away and no football spirit at all. Maybe they would do just as I did... walk through the old study hall and look up at the pictures of all the triple - threats, then turn away with a lump in their throat.

I saw a dozen fellows up there the other day making an effort

Douglass Hopes European Fight Will End Soon

A recent letter from Lt. Jack Douglass, former Herald sports writer, tells of hopes that 'Jerry' will throw in the sponge pretty soon.

Lt. Douglass writes "The people of Germany don't seem to be too heavily hit by the war. Of course I have an idea the towns in industrial areas have been pounded by the air forces but the rural districts seem to be holding up pretty well. Naturally they are not putting up what one could call actual active resistance. One thing about old Jerry, he usually sticks by the rules of war and perhaps he will abide by the rule that civilians will not take up arms against the military. For the civilians' sakes I hope they don't go too heavily for terrorist activities. I feel certain that the army will be fairly lenient with the civil populace if given a chance."

Having followed the Germans over two continents, Douglass says it seems strange to date-line letters from his own ballwick. "I guess it seems sort of strange to Jerry too. I believe he'll put up a stiff scrap for awhile, see it's no use and throw in the sponge.

"We get a lot of dark looks from the people but for the first time since I've been overseas we aren't bombarded by begging children and grown-ups. When we move down the road people look at us as we go by there is strictly no waving. But there are no insulting motions or words yelled at us. In other words it seems Jerry has taken a poker attitude... he had some mighty good cards in his hand and he backed them with all his chips but we had more of the right kind of cards and more chips on the table. He doesn't like to lose but he seems to realize he has and is making up his mind to save what he can out of a mighty poor run at luck," Douglass writes.

Plains Farm Labor In Good Condition

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 3 (AP)—Caesar (Dutch) Hohn, extension service state farm labor supervisor, says cotton is being picked above the caprock and the labor situation in the Plains region is good but that a shortage of pickers in four Brazos bottom counties and some 15 central and north Blackland counties remains acute.

Hohn says meetings will be held this week with county farm labor committees to advise the people of the situation, adding that the counties feeling the sharpest pinch of the picker shortage are Brazos, Grimes, Burleson and Robertson, in the Brazos bottoms, and Bell, Falls, McLennan, Limestone, Hill, Ellis, Dallas, Collin, Grayson, Hunt, Kaufman, Denton, Navarro, Rockwall, Lamar and Williamson.

He said his office has exhausted sources for migrant labor and that any solution to the problem would have to originate largely from people in the counties.

The number of war prisoners will be increased where possible, said Hohn, but he called prisoners a "poor substitute" for trained pickers.

Hohn said prisoners are being used in Johnson, Kaufman, Lamar, Cooke, Robertson, Brazos, Burleson and El Paso counties.

Dewey Picks Tax Subject For Talk

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey chose the important subject of "taxes" for a broadcast tonight amid indications that he planned a hard-hitting attack on President Roosevelt and the New Deal in a climactic series of personal appearances before the November election.

The announcement that the republican presidential nominee would talk at 7:45 p. m. (CWT) tonight over the Mutual network from the executive mansion was followed by reports that he had an elastic schedule of major appearances in key cities between now and Nov. 7.

Tonight's talk will be the first directed by Dewey exclusively to a radio audience since he won the nomination. If the response to what is expected to be a dispassionate discussion of taxes is favorable, more broadcasts of this nature may follow.

That would leave the GOP nominee free to follow the line of his Oklahoma City speech, in which he answered President Roosevelt's previous talk, when he appears personally before crowds.

Cooper Acquitted Of Delinquency

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP)—Jackie Cooper, 22, the former motion picture star, and three co-defendants were acquitted today by Juvenile Referee Albert L. Doyle of charges of contributing to the delinquency of two teen-aged South Bend girls.

Those accused with Cooper were George Bender, 24, of Sherfield, Ill.; Pauline Frederick, 19, of South Bend, and Alie Lowery, a waiter at a South Bend hotel.

The charges grew out of police investigation of a party at a South Bend hotel.

Cooper and Bender are naval V-12 trainees at the University of Notre Dame.

WANTED! SKILLED MECHANICS

To keep essential Ford's rolling we need several more skilled automobile mechanics and helpers. Ideal working conditions, modern shop equipment, top pay and overtime work if you want it. Steady, pleasant work now and after the war. See us today. This is your opportunity to get set for the future.

319 Main St.
Big Spring Motor Co.

Be Smart in Woolens



MAKE BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES FROM THESE BEAUTIFUL FABRICS!

Come in and see our wonderful selections of wools and wool and rayonals Warm, rich-looking suitings and Fall coatings! Soft, lovely dress materials! Stunning classic and novelty weaves! Beautiful colors! Attractive prices! 54".

169
yd.
298
yd.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 15c and 25c.

Montgomery Ward



SHEILA AT BIG CONFAB—No, four-year-old Sheila Filan isn't sitting on FDR's knee to get the low-down on global strategy at a meeting of the "big four." The life-size models were made in Hollywood by sculptress Katherine Stubergh for a bond-selling campaign.

Jury Selection Progresses For Murder Charge

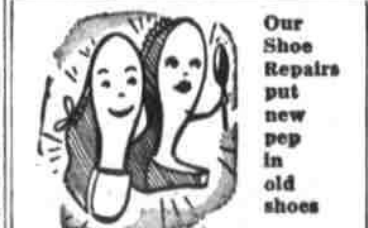
SARDIS, Miss., Oct. 3 (AP)—Selection of a jury was under way in circuit court here today for the trial of A. I. Shaw, Jr., a mule dealer of Coffeyville, Miss., charged with murder in the slaying of Jimmy Deskins, soldier of Tullia, Tex.

After two score members of a 75-member special venire were examined yesterday on the opening day of the trial, the district attorney announced acceptance of the 12-man jury, but Defense Attorney W. I. Stone had announced no acceptances.

The examination of prospective jurors was resumed today before Judge John H. Kuykendall.

Deskin was slain in April, 1943, and murder indictments were returned against Shaw and Aaron Heffner last January. Heffner, a Coffeyville pool hall operator, was convicted at a separate trial at Coffeyville and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. Shaw is being tried here under change of venue.

A federal law forbids the use of the U. S. flag on trade marks.



CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP
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I WEAR WARDS FAMOUS

La Salle Shoes

FOR THAT FREE-AND-EASY FEELING

465
plus shoe ration stamp



Brown grain wing tip for a rugged sport shoe.

Black custom toe oxford for dress and business.

Yes sir, La Salls suit me to a 'T'! Real free and easy comfort, good for plenty of service! Why? Because they're made to Wards better quality standards! Handsome too! Custom, wing tip or plain toe, all at one low price . . . and that counts a lot with me!

Shoes for the entire family in Wards Complete Shoe Department

Montgomery Ward

Investigation made Of Free Mail Use

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The reported use of the congressional free mailing privileges for political purposes came today under the surveillance of the house committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Committee Chairman Anderson did not disclose the names of members involved, but said a full report would be filed in the record of his committee. Mailing of the 3,111,000 copies of a speech, he said, would have cost almost \$50,000 at a rate of 1-2 cents each.

CONGO-MIAMI FLIGHT ENDS

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3 (AP)—The first round-trip flight between Miami and the Belgian Congo was completed last night when the Leopoldville Clipper settled down here on Biscayne Bay. The four-engined flying boat logged 128 hours flying time and covered 15,600 miles on the flight that linked three continents.

FOR HEAD COLDS STUFFY MISERY
Get quick relief for cold-choked nose with Penetro Nose Drops. Just 2 drops in each nostril—you breathe freer, easier, almost instantly. Prescription type medication. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

MONTGOMERY WARD



PURE WOOL WITH A LABEL YOU KNOW YOU CAN DEPEND ON!

Wards Famous Carol Brents!

Isn't it satisfying to find a sweater you can slip into and know it looks right and will wear for seasons? That's how every woman feels when she buys a Carol Brent. They're so soft, so beautifully woven they please the most exacting. And they come in slippers and cardigans. 34-40.

449
CARDIGAN
398
SLIPON



Montgomery Ward

Government Education Outlined For Veterans

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series on veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The government will pay for at least a year's schooling for almost any veteran of this war, man or woman, commissioned officer or buck private. All ranks are included.

They get paid while they're going to school and some of them can get as much as four years' education at Uncle Sam's expense. To get that much, however, they must have served at least 3 years in the armed forces.

The requirements are simple:

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
Dewey Collum, Prop.

WE FEATURE
Pittsburgh and Pee-Gee
Paints, Valspar Varnishes
and Enamels.

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& PAPER CO.
120 Main

A veteran must have had at least 90 days military service since Sept. 16, 1940 and been honorably discharged. If discharged because of service-incurred disability before serving 90 days, he is credited with 90.

The government pays school expenses up to \$500. They include tuition, library, infirmary, laboratory and similar customary fees, books, supplies, and other necessary expenses. The government does not pay for board, lodging, or other living expenses.

But the government does pay the student veteran \$50 a month if he has no dependents and \$75 a month if he has dependents.

A veteran must apply for these education benefits within two years after his military discharge, or within 2 years after the war's end, whichever is later. Here are two extreme examples:

A veteran discharged 3 months after Sept. 16, 1940 still has until two years after the war's end to apply; a man held in service a year after war's end would have two years after his discharge—or three years after the war—to apply.

A veteran can go to anyone of the following types of schools that has state approval as an educational institution: Public or private, elementary, secondary, and other schools furnishing education for adults, business schools and colleges, scientific and technical schools, colleges, vocational schools, including industrial establishments.

There are really three programs wrapped up in this general educational program:

There is a part-time program for employed veterans who still want some schooling. They can take this until they have rounded out the equivalent of a full year's schooling. Any employed veteran, regardless of age, can take this program. But the rate of pay to such veterans has not yet been determined.

When there is a refresher or retraining course. It is limited strictly to one year, but any veteran can take it, regardless of age or previous schooling. All he has to do is prove he served 90 days or was discharged before that time for service-incurred disability.

And finally there is the program which gives a veteran at least one year's schooling and provides up to 4 years. This program works as follows:

If a veteran was under 25 years of age when he entered the service, it is taken for granted that his education was interrupted. He gets one year's schooling, automatically. He can get up to 4, depending upon the length of his military service and upon his doing the school work satisfactorily.

If a veteran was over 25 when he entered the service, he must show that his schooling was interrupted by the war. He gets one year and up to 4, depending upon his length of service and satisfactory school work.

Any veteran wishing further details about the program—or about where he fits into it—should write to the nearest regional office of the veterans' administration.

This should be remembered:

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Frankly, we aren't qualified, as yet, to teach the veterans, who will soon be enrolling and who are accustomed to the straightforward and aggressive methods of drill sergeants."

Time spent in an army or navy special college training program does not count as part of the required 90 days off active service.

(Tomorrow: Vocational training for the disabled veteran.)



GRADUATES: Ensign J. R. Gensert, who received his wings and commission in the Naval Air Corps at the Corpus Christi Naval Base on September 20, is in Big Spring on a 14 day leave which began September 21. Ensign Gensert is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., who attended his graduation, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benson, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Morris, all of Big Spring. After his leave he will go to De Land, Florida, for further training. He graduated from Big Spring high school in 1940.

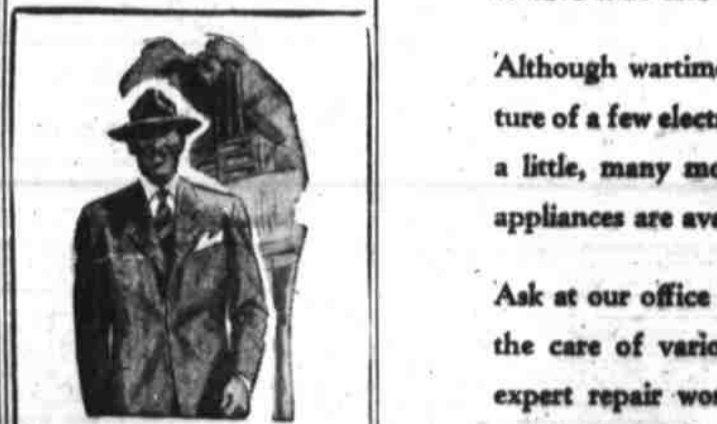
Nation's Output Of Crude Oil Increased

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 3 (AP)—United States crude oil production increased 20,690 barrels daily in the week ended Sept. 30 to 4,758,200 barrels daily, a new all-time record, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Illinois production increased 15,800 barrels daily to 210,300; California, 1,250 to 882,500; Oklahoma, 550 to 343,400, and the Rocky Mountain area, 5,380 to 130,000.

Kansas output declined 3,400 barrels to 277,500; Louisiana, 1,250 to 361,350; Michigan, 690 to 49,300, and eastern fields, 1,200 to 68,800.

Production in Texas was unchanged at 2,156,150 barrels daily and in East Texas at 370,900 barrels daily.



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—Through and Through
... that's what you get
in our all wool Tweed
Suits.
\$32.50
Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

Simplified Bond Redemption Has Texans Cashing In On First Day

By The Associated Press

A new system of simplified bond redemption today found many Texans having cashed in on the first day's operation of the plan.

Many and varied were the reasons why Lone Star states yesterday lined up before bank cashiers to redeem their war bonds. A Lubbock resident said, "I need a new set of teeth," when he redeemed his bonds. He was one of 579 individuals in Lubbock who cashed bonds totaling \$23,242. Cashiers in that city reported many of the persons cashing in bonds did so in an apologetic manner and that most of them gave as reasons for doing so the fact that there was illness in the family.

At Amarillo, bond cashing amounted to about \$10,000; Denison banks were reported swamped with more than 500 bonds presented for payment and Wichita Falls reported a similar rush.

Harlingen banks reported between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in war bonds cashed; a 20 per cent increase was reported at Waco; bonds cashed at Beaumont amounted to \$12,025 and Corpus Christi banks reported a heavy cashing-in of bonds.

H. I. Schlader, president of an Edinburg bank, said bond redemption business yesterday was 400 per cent over normal.

Special windows were set up in Dallas banks to handle the rush. Under the new system series E war bonds and Series A, B, C and D savings bonds sold from 1935 to 1941 may be turned into cash at once upon being presented at banks by their owners or co-owners. Previously, redemptions were handled through the mails by federal reserve banks.

At Dallas, Nathan Adams, banker and state chairman of the war

finance committee, said: "Naturally, we expected some redemption of bonds on the first day of the new plan. But we are expecting every patriotic war bond holder to keep the bonds until maturity. Those bonds represent a part in this war, a wedge for victory. Only in the cases where the direct necessities demands should bonds be cashed. We want to keep our dollars working for eventual victory—and that's a painless thing to ask a civilian."

Citizens of San Angelo converted an estimated \$10,000 worth of war bonds into cash, a bank there revealed.

Many People Suffering Pain of Colds' Headaches

You're wise if you join the millions everywhere who get quick relief with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster-acting, so why pay more? Refuse substitutes. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

Dad "Shows the Kids"
GREENVILLE, Miss.—Well, the old man couldn't let the kids show him up, could he? Recently, on the 18th hole of the country club golf course here, Wesley Kittleman got off a beauty of a drive to the green, making the hole in three. Brother Eddie chipped the ball and holed it in two. Their father, C. W. Kittleman, not to let the other members of the three-some outdo him, got off a 137-yard drive and scored a hole-in-one. Kittleman, former Northwestern University football team quarterback, had been four times Mississippi state golfing champion.

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Announcements & Specialty
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FRUIT CAKES NOW!
FOR THAT MAN OVERSEAS
Nothing will delight him more than one of these delicious Fruit cakes.
MUST BE MAILED BY OCT. 15th.
VAUGHN'S BAKERY
103-105 Main Phone 146

Announcing Opening on Oct. 9 of the Big Spring Locker Co.

Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey, Owners
General Information

LOCKERS: (Yearly contract only)

Door Type	\$10.00
Door Type	\$12.50
Drawer Type	\$15.00
Drawer Type	\$20.00

LOCKER KEYS:
\$1.00 deposit required on set of two keys. All locker renters must have their keys with them in order to take material from their lockers. If you forget your key you will be unable to get anything out of your locker.

BE PREPARED TO GO TO YOUR LOCKER:
Besides having your key, it is essential that you be prepared to go into the locker room to your own locker for your material. If you are unable to do this, it is perfectly permissible to bring or send some one as long as he has your key.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION:
No merchandise shall be allowed to be put directly into your locker without first being inspected and quick-frozen.

Extra Insurance Feature
We are pioneering in insuring your property at no cost to you. You are protected up to \$50 on locker contents, to \$100 on material outside from loss due to mechanical failure, spillage from refrigerant leakage, theft, smoke, collision, plus other extended coverage.

SERVICE CHARGES

PROCESSING CHARGES: (Beef and Lamb)

Cutting, Grinding, Double Wrapping, Marking and Sharp-Freezing—per pound	.03
Cutting and Grinding, not for storage, per pound	.02
Wrapping, Marking and Sharp-Freezing only, per pound	.02

PROCESSING OF PORK
Cutting and curing, smoking, grinding and rendering, per pound 3c

SLICING:
Cured hams and bacon, an extra charge of slicing will be made—per pound 3c

STORAGE OF CURED MEAT:
After your hams and bacon have been cured and smoked, you will be notified that they are ready for delivery. Then if you choose to have them stored in our pork room (38 degrees) there will be a charge for each item, per month of 25

POULTRY, FOWL AND WILD GAME

Wrapping and freezing (Each) .05

FISH:
Dressing of fish, weighing under 5 lbs., per lb.07
Dressing of fish, weighing over 5 lbs., per lb.05
Processing of dressed fish, per lb.03

Slaughtering
Our modern, sanitary slaughter unit operated in connection with our plant.
BEEF—Butchering will be done for hide. (If you prefer to keep hide, charge will be 1c per lb. live wt.)
HOGS—Butchering charge on live weight, per lb. 1c
LAMBS & GOATS—Butchering charge per head \$1.00
(We absorb slaughter inspection charges)
Please register at office for slaughtering and then bring your stock promptly on schedule to prevent over-taxing our facilities.

STARTING TODAY OCT 3rd
You can come in and sign at the office of the Big Spring Locker Co. for butchering to begin Mon., Oct. 9th. Our capacity is limited to twelve animals per day so make your appointment early.

Meat killed on farm 1c per pound extra for chilling

OVERFLOW LOCKERS:
When available, per month \$1.50
All locker rent and service fees payable in advance.

Big Spring Locker Co.
100 Gollad Phone 153



"They've served me well during the war"

After nearly three years of war, many Texas housewives point with pride to their faithful electric appliances. In these days when extra time is needed for war work or other worthwhile activities, these electric helpers on the home front are called on more often than ever to save time and energy.

Although wartime restrictions on the manufacture of a few electric appliances are being relaxed a little, many months may pass before new appliances are available in quantity.

Ask at our office for helpful free pamphlets on the care of various electric appliances. When expert repair work is necessary, take them to an electric repair shop where they can get the proper attention. Remember, most electricians are extra busy these days, so allow plenty of time for repairs.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
CARL BLOMSTEDT, Manager

HERE'S HOW to Keep Electric Appliances on the job

- Electric food mixers will last many years if handled carefully. Clean them after each use. Oil the motor and put grease in the gear box according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- Electric irons should never be dropped. Avoid ironing over buttons, zippers or hard articles. See that the plug fits tightly in the iron. Keep the iron cord from touching the hot iron.
- Electric vacuum cleaners will give better service if the dust bag is emptied after each use. Pick up hairpins, buttons or other hard objects by hand, as they might injure the cleaner.
- Electric cords of lamps and other appliances are made of vital war materials and should be used carefully. Grasp the plug (not the cord) when disconnecting the cord from an outlet. Repair broken or frayed places with tape.

Youngsters Begin Football Here Thursday In Ward School League

Beginning Thursday the younger set of Big Spring athletes will get their chance to exhibit wares and the Ward school football league will get underway with three games. This series of play will continue between the six schools through November 1 when a champion will be declared at that time.

The qualifications for this group of players will be that they are under 14 years of age and weigh less than 125 pounds. A fast and furious league pace is expected with the future

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, October 3, 1944

Page Five

St. Louis Booms With Series Fever; Kaufmann Proclaims 'Baseball Week'

By JACK HAND
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Twenty-five hungry Browns who never cashed a world series check and 22 Cardinals who've won three successive National league pennants today split this bulging old river city wide open on the eve of the first all-St. Louis world series.

Street car operators, bell hops and bartenders chewed your car with retakes of Chet Laabs' two pennant-winning homers and Sig Jakucki was boomed for "mayor", but the boys who say it with cash made the National leaguers 1 to 2 favorites for the best four-out-of-seven series opening tomorrow at Sportsman's Park.

Rainy weather took away some of the enthusiasm yesterday as Billy Southworth and his boys came home for the first time

since clinching the flag, to be greeted only by their wives, children and ticket-hunting relatives. The town, however, buzzed with baseball talk and both clubs reported a complete sellout of reserved seats. Mayor Kaufmann issued a proclamation designating this as "baseball week."

At least 35,000 fans are expected to turn out for the opener with the weatherman promising "fair and cooler."

Luke Sewell had his Brownies out for a short drill between the rain drops yesterday and planned a lengthy dress rehearsal this morning with the National leaguers taking the field in the afternoon.

Neither manager has named his first game starter but Mort Cooper (22-7) appears to be the natural for the Cardinals. Nelson Potter is the likely Brownies opener with his 19-7 record and his highly trained screw ball.

Constantly good pitching was the most important factor in the success of the Sewell crew all season and could be the turning point in this series which will be played on an every day basis with the only off day between the sixth and seventh games.

Southworth can call on Lefty Max Lanier, Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks to back up Cooper, but Lanier is a doubtful factor because of recent arm trouble. He is said to be ready but only an actual start will give the answer.

Sewell can back up Potter with Jack Kramer, Denny Galehouse, Bob Muncie and Jakucki although Muncie is also on the sore-arm list. The Browns' staff is deeper than the Cards and in good physical condition despite the grueling stretch drive.

Colonel Abner Doubleday invented Baseball

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Weather Touch" shaving

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

YOUR PRESENT TIRES

will have to last A Long Time Yet!

Your best bet to get the maximum mileage is to let us inspect them regularly and make the necessary adjustments and repairs.

RECAP BEFORE ITS TOO LATE!

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

211 East Third Phone 472

NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE CARE OF MY CAR!

Situation critical! Government surveys indicate that 800,000 cars will wear out this winter. Protect your car against cold weather. Save wear on motor, chassis, battery, tires, gears and other vital parts by Sinclair-izing for winter now. This kind of servicing is recommended by the manufacturer of your car. See your nearby Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer today.

Sinclair's Post-War Program Better Products, Better Service

BUY WAR BONDS

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

SWC Clubs Bear Down Preparing For Week's Tilts

By The Associated Press
Southwest conference football club today bore down in practice sessions with the opening game in the flag chase and two inter-sectional contests slated for the week-end.

Texas Christian and Arkansas play for keeps at Fort Worth Saturday when the two teams inaugurate the campaign for the conference championship. At Fayetteville, the Porkers, who dropped a 19-0 game to Oklahoma A. and M. last week, had a rigorous session yesterday and Coach Glen Rose said he had hopes of beating T. C. U. this week. At Fort Worth, Coach Dutch Meyer and the Horned Frogs stressed their passing attack, which helped them down the South Plains Army Air Field, 34-0, Saturday.

The two inter-sectional games find Rice, trounced by Randolph Field 59-0 Saturday, meeting Louisiana State in Houston Saturday, and the Texas Aggies journeying to Oklahoma City to play Oklahoma. The Aggies' coach Homer Norton plans full-scale workouts this week, as Rice resumed practice for L. S. U. after a rest yesterday due to naval drilling. Bob Butchofsky, Aggie back, is to see a Houston specialist this week for a jaw fracture in Saturday's victorious 27-14 game over Texas Tech, and may have to wear a special head gear if he plays anytime soon.

Coach Dana Bible of the Texas Longhorns said at Austin that because of minor injuries his team received in defeating Southwestern 20-0 Saturday, the club would take it easy this week in prepping for the Randolph Field game.

Jimmy Stewart's Southern Methodist Mustangs resumed hard work today for their game at Dallas Saturday against Southwestern. Stewart said the Ponies needed to show a smoother offense than they had in downing North Texas Aggies last week, 49-0.

Sport Shorts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, Oct. 3 (AP)—It had to happen; it always does when there's a football team that appears head and shoulders above the field.

Now comes the suggestion that Randolph Field's three teams—each rated as good as the other and all termed terrific—be distributed among the bowls on New Year's. In other words, send one to the Rose Bowl, one to the Sugar Bowl and one to the Cotton Bowl.

If memory serves us right some such suggestion was made in 1941 when the University of Texas was wiping up the gridiron with its opponents and was hailed as the greatest team in Southwestern football history. Then came Baylor and Texas Christian and a tie and a defeat for Texas. Those upsets will rank with the greatest of all time.

This is not predicting that Randolph Field will be defeated. The Ramblers appear to have the stuff to hat down Southern Methodist, maybe not by such 59-0 plastered on Rice, but by a comfortable margin. Other teams on the schedule are the Third Air Force, North Texas Aggies, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Southwestern, Amarillo Army Air Field and March Field. There wouldn't appear to be a team in that group capable of taming the Ramblers.

But after what happened in 1941 your correspondent prefers to be cagey.

Speaking of athletic feats, consider E. M. (Mac) McGlothlin, seaman first class down at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

McGlothlin pitched 19 innings, batted in the winning run, batted in two other runs and made one run himself in a game participated in by former major leaguers, minor leaguers and college stars.

Corpus Christi Naval Air Training Bases All-Stars were playing Pensacola Naval Air Training Bases All-Stars and it was the sugar game—Pensacola had won two and Corpus Christi one and this was the last of the four-game series.

Some unusual things are happening in football this year.

Take Sunset High school of Dallas. The Bisons have won three games 7-0 and each touchdown was made after a kick that went outside on the opposing team's four-yard line. The Bisons took short return kicks and waded through for the scores.

Then there was Paul Campbell of South Plains Army Air Field. He punted and Paul Iland, Texas Christian University wingman, dashed through to partially block it. The ball bounded into the air, Campbell grabbed it and ran 20 yards.

Joe Dyer, Southern Methodist end, blocked punts against North Texas Agricultural College on two consecutive downs. One of them led to a safety.

Mack Turner, sports editor of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, was talking to Coach J. Mule Davis of Lubbock High school just before the season opener with Odessa.

"But" broke in Mack, "what can I tell them when the West-erners have put themselves on the spot by beating Odessa and San Angelo on consecutive week-ends?"

"You can tell them," shot back the coach, "where you got that ten dollar hat you are wearing."

Lubbock beat Odessa 18-6 and San Angelo 7-6 and Mack Turner now is wearing a very handsome new hat.

P.S.: The coach was glad to pay off.

LIFE AT COLLEGE

STATE COLLEGE, N. M., Oct. 3 (AP)—Miss Elena Votaw of Lamesa, N. M., received all of her college credits at New Mexico A. and M. college in summer sessions or by extension courses.

She wrote Dean M. Baldwin to ask how many hours she lacked toward a BA degree. Dean Baldwin checked, sent congratulations. She'd already finished.

Field, Ala., football team against Fort Benning Sunday? The advance dope from Maxwell listed nearly a dozen former pros, including Darrell Lester, Shag Goolsby, Kayo Lundy and Fouts Clements. . . . When the Fort Hamilton arena, the only soldier-operated boxing club, shut down for the season, it had grossed about \$100,000 with all profits going to the GI's—especially those about to go overseas.

Service Dept.—
Iceland's GI sports champions no longer get trips to England as a reward—reasons, rotation and temporary duty in the U.S.A.—but the guys who win the weekly boxing matches still get paid off in cartons of cigarettes, which isn't so bad these days. . . . Wonder what happened to that Maxwell

Five Service Teams Unbeaten in Texas

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Amarillo AF	2	0	0	40	2
Blackland AF	2	0	0	51	0
Randolph	1	0	0	59	0
Bergstrom	1	0	1	7	0
Lubbock AF	1	0	1	27	32
South Plains	0	1	0	0	34
Bryan AF	0	2	0	0	66
Galveston AF	0	2	1	6	89

By The Associated Press
Five Texas service football teams remain undefeated moving into the third full week of play and two of them clash in this week's feature game.

Blackland Army Air Field of Waco, which has taken two decisions, meets Bergstrom Field of

Austin, which opened the season last week with a victory. They play at Austin Saturday night.

The other unbeaten teams — Randolph Field, Ellington Field and Amarillo Army Air Field — also have games. Randolph plays Texas of the Southwest conference, Ellington takes on Bryan Air Field at Beaumont and Amarillo Air Field engages Lubbock Army Air Field at Amarillo.

Blackland last week beat Bryan Air Field 27-0 while Bergstrom was downing John Tarleton College 33-0.

Randolph Field raced over Rice 59-0, Ellington Field played a scoreless tie with Galveston Air Field and Amarillo Air Field beat Lubbock Army Air Field 19-0 in the first of two engagements between these two teams.

Galveston Air Field is the only Texas service team not having a

GI's Mother & Trumper
SCRANTON, Pa. — The news that her son, Ensign Louis Russoniello, was wounded in the battle for Normandy, did not prevent Mrs. Mary Russoniello from singing at the first seasonal community concert here. The soloist heard of her son's misfortune in the morning, but was determined that "the show must go on." She sang before a large audience in the afternoon.

game this week.

South Plains Army Air Field, which lost to Texas Christian 34-0 last week, goes to Arlington Friday night to play the North Texas Aggies. Hondo Army Air Field opens the season Thursday against the Rice reserves at Yoakum.

World Series Facts

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Facts and figures on the world series opening tomorrow at Sportsman's Park:

Opponents—St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league, and St. Louis Browns, American league titleholders.

Time of game—2 p. m. (Central war time).

Weather forecast—Cooler and no rain.

Probable crowd—35,000 (capacity).

Probable pitchers — Mort Cooper, Cards, (22-7), vs. Nelson Potter, Browns, (19-7).

Betting odds—Cards 11 to 20 to take first game if Mort Cooper pitches and 1 to 2 to win the series.

Order of games — First six games, if all are necessary on four out of seven basis, will be played on successive days with one-day skip between sixth and seventh games. Cards will be home team for first, second, sixth and seventh contests.

Broadcast—Mutual.

ELECTRIFYING NEWS
ALHAMBRA, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)—Earl M. Stevens and his three sons are all electricians in the Navy. Mother works in an airplane factory . . . as an electrician, of course.

Good Samaritan Pays \$325
TOLEDO, O.—Isadore Schwartz is a Good Samaritan who "got it in the neck" when he befriended a stray dog. The canine later knocked Rose I. Crowley down on the street, and a jury in the court of Common Pleas Judge John M. McCabe awarded the woman \$325 damages.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Although there are five two-club cities in the major leagues, St. Louis is only the third to stage a world series entirely within its confines. . . . This series also will be the first since 1922 to be played all in one park. . . . New York had two like that before the Yankees moved into the stadium, but back in 1906 Chicago's Cubs and White Sox were virtual strangers from opposite ends of town. . . . Penn State's 56-13 football victory over Muhlenberg Saturday launched the Nittany Lions' 58th season of intercollegiate composition. It will be tough on the opposition when they get to be 100. . . . After looking at the movies of Clemson's 34-0 victory over Presbyterian, Coach Frank Howard of Clemson told one of his first-string guards: "You owe me \$1.20 for that middle seat you had Saturday." . . . Wonder how much he expects to collect after that 51-0 trimming the Tigers took from Georgia Tech?

One-Minute Sports Page—
Heavyweight Lee Oma has a pet canary which he has trained to do all sorts of tricks. But you'd better not try to associate "canary" with any of the numerous fights Lee has lost. . . . San Francisco is going in for amateur hockey this winter with the idea of losing money. If necessary, to get experience for big-time operations when a new rink is built there after the war. . . . Rae Crowther, Penn line coach, says that after scouting Duke he realized Penn couldn't beat 'em by orthodox methods so he and George Munger cooked up a "muddled" defense that left the Blue Devils still wondering who they should block when the game was half over. . . . The Boston Braves' owners are ready to string along with whatever new pro football league gets the Yankee stadium, but they haven't decided whether to operate the club themselves or stay in the background.

Service Dept.—
Iceland's GI sports champions no longer get trips to England as a reward—reasons, rotation and temporary duty in the U.S.A.—but the guys who win the weekly boxing matches still get paid off in cartons of cigarettes, which isn't so bad these days. . . . Wonder what happened to that Maxwell

Gas Heaters, Gas Ranges . . .

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

Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main Phone 14

MEN AND WOMEN OF BIG SPRING

Help Build The B-29 SUPERFORTRESS
(THE BIG NEW BOEING BOMBER)

BOEING REPRESENTATIVE HERE TODAY
October 2nd, Through 7th

- Free transportation to Seattle, Washington
- Men especially needed
- Physically qualified women are eligible
- Good pay—Excellent working conditions
- Training at full pay
- Help build America's most needed big bombers

Don't Delay! See Boeing Representative AT UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE
Local Office 105½ E. 2nd St. October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7

HELP BUILD FOR VICTORY

BOEING

Authorized Referral Required

"BUYING TIMBER FOR PT BOATS TAKES ME WHERE IT'S PLENTY RUGGED!"

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

Log Buyer, Lebanon, Oregon

In times like these, the traditional economy and reliability of Ford cars are more than ever appreciated by millions of Ford owners. And with efficient Ford Protective Service readily available everywhere, it's small wonder you so often hear it said, "Sure glad I've got a Ford!"

"I COVER 600 SQUARE MILES buying timber to be made into plywood for PT boats, planes, and other war goods. It's rugged country but my 1942 Ford takes it in stride."

"IT'S TRAVELED 75,000 MILES on the roughest roads imaginable. The car takes a beating but it stands up fine. And though much of my driving is in low gear, I get good gas mileage."

"A CAR'S GOT TO BE GOOD to measure up so tough going like that. My Ford's been swell and to keep it so I take it to my Ford dealer regularly for a checkup. It certainly pays!"

NEWS NOTES: To distribute materials within the Range plant of Ford, 25 miles of roadways and 100 miles of railroad track have been constructed.

Ford

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built.

Editorial - - -

Planning A Celebration

Ninety-five years ago Capt. R. B. Macy, who had set out to pioneer some new trails by which the 48ers could more easily make their way to the West Coast, made his way eastward after a long journey from the vicinity of El Paso.

In the evening he camped at a copious spring of clear, cool water.

This was the "big spring" for which this city subsequently was named, and Capt. Macy's visit is the first recorded instance of a white man having seen the spot. Thus, we must mark this as the "discovery" date of the big spring and the initial advertisement of it as a good place to camp.

Capt. Macy moved on with his party from the spring at 11 a. m. the next day and camped beside another spring in the R-Bar vicinity that night before moving out of this territory. But what he chronicled of the route touched off a generous movement of California-bound pioneers who found the Macy trail was not only easier travelling but provided more water enroute.

Today people are still travelling that route because it is the better one. Thousands, like the captain, have found that Big Spring is a good place to "camp" and to live.

It has been approximately suggested that a centennial celebration here would be entirely fitting, and in this we concur. Perhaps this is looking a little ahead, but we commend the idea to community leaders.

Curb Irresponsible Driving

Big Spring has been quite fortunate for a number of months in being spared serious traffic accidents.

It stands as a tribute to the general cooperation of the public, for there has been no concerted program of traffic education and safety promotion, either from private or public channels.

However, it seems to us that there is a growing tendency to disregard our self-imposed speed controls accepted at the outset of the war. Perhaps we are imagining, but it seems that reckless and fast driving is on the increase.

And part of it, we think we can put our fingers on. It is being done, not by responsible adults alone, but in a large measure by irresponsible youths. Of course could Mother and Dad see the manner in which Junior sometimes drives when he gets the car away from home, Junior wouldn't drive until he learned the difference between being daring and being wise. Youth loves speed and excitement, but youth, for its own good, must be bridled at times.

There is one other point of safety which most drivers might well consider, and that is the matter of slowing while passing a stopped bus. A fast moving car, a pedestrian walking from behind the bus to cross the street is a perfect set-up for a tragedy.

Generally, our local buses are doing better

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

The American First army's heavy and thus far successful attack in the Aachen sector may well be a preliminary to the all-out offensive for the German frontier defenses, but a tough task lies ahead of the Allies and we shall do well to note General Eisenhower's caution to correspondents yesterday not to count too immediately on a break through the Siegfried Line.

As a matter of fact it may not fall to Lt. Gen. Hodges's army at all to be the first to crash past Hitler's border defenses. As pointed out in this column yesterday, one would expect Eisenhower to stage a series of big attacks along the entire 400-mile front, and it may be that the break will be made in some other sector.

The westwall in the Aachen zone presents a formidable barrier, and the mighty Rhine may be even more difficult since this swiftly moving river varies in width from a quarter to a third of a mile in the Cologne zone beyond Aachen. Should the Germans destroy the great bridges at Cologne and at neighboring cities it would give the Allied engineers something to sweat over.

Hitler has massed much strength in this strategic sector in anticipation of the attack which now has been launched. If this were the only battle he had to fight in the coming offensive he might hope to stand off the enemy for a considerable time.

Hitler's troubles will multiply rapidly when the Allies launch big drives at other strategic points in the line, because he has no reserves to meet so many commitments. If he weakens any point under attack by withdrawing troops for use elsewhere, then General Ike will hurl fresh strength against the weakened spot.

Thus while the Allies have a hard fight ahead of them they actually have Hitler on toast, since ultimately he must give way to this pressure. His forces on the western front are outnumbered at least three to one, and many of his "reserves" have been recruited from men who are unfit for active service. That's outside the fact that the Allies have overwhelming superiority in the air and in other equipment of all categories.

about it, but they should be rigidly required to stop nowhere except at intersections. The practice of stopping in the middle of a block, while accommodating, is dangerous.

Hollywood

Sherman Seeks Clouds For Cinema

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Harry "Pop" Sherman is looking for clouds again.

"This time of year," he meditated aloud, "it should be Arizona. The clouds'll be coming up big and pretty, and sticking in the blue sky all day. It it were May now — May to September, I'd say we should go to Lone Pine, Calif. You can almost get your watch by the clouds there, those months. And you know we got to have clouds."

All of which means that "Pop," after nearly a year, is planning to resume work on his "Hopalong Cassidy" westerns — interrupted last December, after nine years, when Bill Boyd decided to abandon his steady job and get into more effete movies. Well, "Pop" has been talking business with Bill again, and it may be that Boyd again will ride the range.

"But one thing's certain," said Sherman, "I'm going to make more Hoppies — two this year for certain, maybe three. Either with Bill or somebody else. Usually by this time of the year I've got four of 'em done — we make 'em in the good weather — but even so I've got two of 'em that haven't been released yet."

Pink-faced, white-haired, vigorous, Sherman is the town's leading champion of the type of movie it pays him to hear called "hoss opry." He writes letters on the subject, and said he feels another letter coming on because, despite his best efforts, the opprobrious term persists.

"The westerns always have been and still are the backbone of this business," he said, "and they always will be — even in this new age of flying flippers they're talking about."

"Why, there're 6,000 theaters in this country that couldn't exist without westerns. You know what star drew the biggest salary in the history of pictures? Tom Mix a straight \$17,500 a week, 52 weeks a year. And the next biggest? William S. Hart, \$12,500 a

The Big Spring Herald

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. White; 2. Note; 3. Spoil; 4. Good-by; 5. Street arch; 6. Artificial language; 7. Dilemma; 8. Fastens; 9. Crowd; 10. Legendary founder of Rome; 11. Insect; 12. West Indian society; 13. Edge; 14. Ascended; 15. Winged seeds; 16. Character in "The Faerie Queene"; 17. Egg-shaped; 18. Pick; 19. Greek letter; 20. Allow; 21. Vegetable; 22. Organism; 23. Strike gently; 24. Mixture; 25. Rascal; 26. African worm; 27. Lethal barbs; 28. Rides on water; 29. Fish eggs; 30. City in Paraguay; 31. Station; 32. He indebted; 33. Lean character; 34. Long stick; 35. East Indian weight; 36. Single thing; 37. Lamb's sea name; 38. Attempt; 39. Chief actor; 40. Sheet of glass; 41. Entry in an account; 42. To be expected; 43. Chart; 44. Silkworm; 45. Heavenly; 46. Block up; 47. Resilient; 48. Sun-dried brick; 49. Bird; 50. Term of respect; 51. Tree; 52. Writing fluid; 53. Perfumed alone; 54. Entanglement; 55. Popular jargon; 56. Beneath; 57. Cover with a hard surface; 58. Roman road; 59. Metal; 60. Cham; 61. Necktie; 62. Saturated; 63. Threatening; 64. Incline the head; 65. Killing cold; 66. Let down; 67. Rock; 68. Dry; 69. Horseback hockey; 70. Madley; 71. Pull apart; 72. Dewed.

FED IMPEL ONE

ERE NORIA POD EIR APERS EVE LEMON VETERAN AVENA SPA KALE OIL ITEM AR NAILED ELA POISES GOLDEN PAN REBATE NE ARCH SET APIS LAR DELVE STIPULE AERIE HEN SAVIN IDS ORE EDILE LOP END SELLS SLY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 1. Chief actor; 2. Sheet of glass; 3. Entry in an account; 4. To be expected; 5. Chart; 6. Silkworm; 7. Heavenly; 8. Block up; 9. Resilient; 10. Sun-dried brick; 11. Bird; 12. Term of respect; 13. Tree; 14. Writing fluid; 15. Perfumed alone; 16. Entanglement; 17. Popular jargon; 18. Beneath; 19. Cover with a hard surface; 20. Roman road; 21. Metal; 22. Cham; 23. Necktie; 24. Saturated; 25. Threatening; 26. Incline the head; 27. Killing cold; 28. Let down; 29. Rock; 30. Dry; 31. Horseback hockey; 32. Madley; 33. Pull apart; 34. Dewed.

Life's Darkest Moment



Ernie Pyle: Cactus Patch Headquarters Show Friendliness That Reflects War

By ERNIE PYLE THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 1943—On the morning of the Germans' surprise break-through out of Faid Pass, I was up in the Ousellia Valley with another contingent of our troops.

Word came to us about noon that the Germans were advancing upon Sbeitla from Faid. So I packed into my jeep an 85-mile drive south to Sbeitla. It was a bright day and everything seemed peaceful. I expected to see German planes as I neared Sbeitla, but there were none, and I drove into my cactus-patch destination about an hour before sundown. I hadn't been there 15 minutes when the dive-bombers came, but that's another story, which will come later.

I checked in at the intelligence tent to see what was going on, and found that things were dying down with the coming of dusk. So I pitched my tent and went to bed right after supper.

Next morning I got up before daylight and caught a ride, just after sunrise, with two officers going up to the new position of our forward command post. We drove very slowly and all kept a keen eye on the sky I didn't have a gun, as correspondents are not supposed to carry arms. Occasionally we stopped the jeep and got off the road behind some cactus hedges, but the German dive-bombers were interested only in our troop concentrations far ahead.

Finally we spotted a small cactus patch about half a mile off the road. We figured this was the new home of the forward command post, and it was. They had struggled in during the night and were still straggling in.

The cactus patch covered about two acres. In it were hidden half a dozen half-tracks, a couple of jeeps, three light tanks and a couple of motorcycles—all that was left of the impressive array of the traveling headquarters that had fled Sidi bou Zid 18 hours before.

The commanding general had already gone forward again, in a tank, to participate in the day's coming battle. The remainder of the command post were just sitting around on the ground. Half of their comrades were missing. There was nothing left for them to work with, nothing to do.

When I came into this cactus patch the officers that I knew and

Mirrors Of Austin—

Divide And Rule Strategy Bounced Back In Favor Of Pro-Roosevelts

By PAUL BOLTON

Roosevelt partisans are privately chortling these days over the terrific mistake that somebody made.

If the political strategy of the much-heralded "southern revolt" was, as it appeared, to "divide and rule," then the Rooseveltians are today in full possession of that strategic weapon by virtue of the acts of the so-called Texas Regulars, whose nominees for presidential electors will bid for the anti-Roosevelt democratic vote in November.

For a quick understanding of exactly what has happened, reduce it to terms of votes:

Put the Texas vote in November at one million. Presume, as the anti-administration forces contend, that at least 510,000 of them are actually anti-Roosevelt, or enough to win — if only two tickets were running.

But these 510,000 anti-Rooseveltians include (1) normal republican voters and (2) democrats who are dead set against Roosevelt. So, dividing up the November result of a million votes, we find Mr. Roosevelt with his original 490,000; Mr. Dewey with say 100,000 of the dyed-in-the-wool republicans; and Mr. Mythical Some-Other-Democrat with 410,000 votes.

Thus the strategy of divide and rule has been turned against the progenitors of the southern revolt. And it's a mistake which can't now be rectified. The only reason the Rooseveltians don't talk about it openly is that it would admit the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt losing had only two states of electors been on the ticket. In any event they insist that it's now a lead-pipe cinch that Mr. Tom Dewey will lack a whale of a lot of carrying Texas.

Speaking of Mr. Dewey, there's a curious inside story with national significance behind the tone of his only southwestern speech, the one at Oklahoma City.

Like armies, political parties have their "intelligence officers," and this story comes from one of the high-rankers in the Texas democratic ranks. Subsequent developments have tended to confirm it.

When Tom Dewey started out on his first national speaking tour, he made one political error after another, all the way to Montana. There is only one barometer to measure such errors: the public opinion polls. Those polls adequately reflected Dewey's progress.

An instance was his bid for the vote of northwestern (and south-western) wool and mohair men. Up there he told an audience, in paraphrase, that Mrs. Dewey was distressed about the wool situation because of her inability to buy two all-wool sweaters for her boys. That might have proved to the wool men that Dewey was apprised of their problems; but it also left voters who have sons or other relatives in the service with a big question mark in their minds: Is it more important that fighting men, or teen-age boys, have wool clothing? It is of such small things that elections are made.

This homely anecdote, together with the general impression of correspondents aboard the Dewey train, were duly reported by his representatives to an influential publisher on the west coast who does not love Dewey more because he loves Roosevelt less. He laid down the law to his eastern representatives. If Dewey's campaign were to be saved from total collapse, this must be done:

Dewey is a prosecutor. His training and natural inclination is to tear to shreds the arguments of the opposing counsel. Any partisan speech, by Mr. Roosevelt or any other, can be treated—wounded to bits as a terrier with a bedroom slipper, by a skilled prosecutor. But a prosecutor has no talent for taking ideas (his own or his ghosts') on political economy or world affairs and selling them to the voters. His forte is destruction, not construction.

Therefore, this publisher argued,

Sheridan Writes Big Spring Girl

Betty Bob Diltz, now attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, recently received a letter from movie actress Ann Sheridan, telling her of meeting Miss Diltz's brother, Cpl. Joe Diltz, now stationed in China. Cpl. Diltz was assigned to show Miss Sheridan, Ben Blue, Jackie Miles and others around his section. Her letter read in part: "As you probably know I've just returned from a tour of the C-B-I theater . . . and had the pleasure of meeting Joe while we were playing in China. We had long talks about Denton (my home town) and about you. Please do me a favor and write him every chance you get. Those boys over there need mail to bolster their morale far more than they need entertainment . . . and they really seemed to appreciate our show."

Son Born To Callows

S/Sgt. and Mrs. B. W. Calloway are the parents of a son born in a local hospital Monday at 2:25 a. m.

The infant, who weighed seven pounds, 14 and one-half ounces at birth, has been named Blaine Wellington, Jr.

Sgt. Calloway is now stationed with the 8th Air Force in England.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker of route one, Big Spring, are maternal grandparents and C. A. Calloway of Old Fort, N. C., is the paternal grandfather.

PRODIGAL RETURNS

LOVELL, Wyo., Oct. 3 (AP)—Carl Hensenthaler reports a German prisoner of war assigned to work on his farm is his nephew.

Washington—Roosevelt Intimate With The Press

By JACK STINNETT (The second of four articles on presidential press conferences.)

WASHINGTON — It is a safe statement that no chief executive of any nation, large or small, has been on such intimate terms with the workaday news representatives as President Roosevelt.

In the 11 years and seven months that he has been in office, a conservative estimate is that the regular bi-weekly news conference alone total more than 800. Add to this the campaign, "inspection," vacation and conference trips, on which the President has been in almost daily contact with members of the press and radio corps, and you begin to realize what this presidential relationship with them means.

What's more, until the war, the President regularly attended the banquets of the Gridiron Club, the White House Correspondents' Association and the National Press Club.

Undoubtedly he knows intimately or by face, name or reputation, more newspaper and radio men and women than any other public official. In spite of this, he has a reputation for having a generally antagonistic press.

President Roosevelt makes no bones of the fact that he uses the press and radio as a valuable means to an end — that of keeping in constant touch with the public. Let weeks slip by when the president skips news conferences for reasons of absence, illness or military secrecy; or weeks when he brushes them off without giving out anything that you can

New MARGO Store Opening Soon

Sales People Wanted Ready-to-wear Salesladies, Shoe Saleslady, Shoe Salesman, Hosiery Saleslady, Cashier.

Apply Mr. Stimpson or Mr. Arnold. 204 Main St. Formerly The Record Shop

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of all kinds with SPECIAL NEW EQUIPMENT . . . slush pits dug or filled . . . salt water pits . . . and any kind of dirt moving.

Call No. 31, Coahoma, Tex. or 1206, Big Spring Smith & Robbins

TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

CALL 820 for a CHECKER CAB O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

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All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd Day Phone 688

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Once Again it's the TWINS CAFE Lonnie and Leonard Coker 206 W. 3rd St.

JOIN THE PARADE to JERRY'S CAFE We Never Close Across from Wards

HATS Cleaned and Blocked Expert Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed CRAWFORD CLEANERS 306 Scurry Phone 238

B E E R Bottles or cases to take home. TEXAS CLUB "You Know Lou" 309 Rannels St.

Dairyland Grade A Pasturized MILK The Easy Way to Health

At Your Grocers Reminding you to invest in more War Bonds

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

REOPENED C. C. BALCH SHOE HOSPITAL Prompt Service! The best in shoe repairing! Back of First National Bank

ATRACTIVE PRICES ON HEAVY-DUTY BATTERIES These batteries are good investments in trouble-free car performance. Big HEAVY-DUTY types—simple power for all electrical needs. Prices are as low as

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RESULTS HIGH - COST LOW - USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1942 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
 1941 Chrysler Sedan
 1941 Buick Sedan
 1941 Nash Sedan
 1940 Ford Tudor
 1939 Pontiac Club Coupe
 1939 Plymouth Sedan
 1939 Packard Convertible Coupe
 1938 Plymouth Sedan
 1937 Chevrolet Tudor
 1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
 1937 Chrysler Sedan
 1936 Plymouth Sedan
 1935 Ford Tudor
 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
 1930 Ford Pickup
 1929 Ford Coach
 1928 Buick Coupe
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
 807 Gollad Phone 59

Wanted To Buy

CAR OWNERS: We will pay O. C. 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
 Trailers houses bought and sold. **DAVE HICKS TRAILER CO.**, 501 E. 2nd. Ph. 725. Odessa, Tex.

FOR SALE: House trailer. See Herrmann at Herrmann's Service Station.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Billfold containing money and car papers; finder keep money and return papers to Box 1631 or phone 192.

LOST: Square yellow gold wrist watch Friday afternoon. Either between 2000 Johnson and Runnels or on the South bus. Reward, call 2037-J.

LOST: Brown and white Shetland pony; 350 lbs. Call 230, Leon Lujan.

Travel Opportunities

LEAVING for Mississippi Oct. 5; good new car; would like to have three riders traveling that way. See me, 1211 Main, phone 1309.

WOULD like to have a ride to Dallas October 5, 6 or 7. If you are going I would like to ride with you and pay part expenses. Call me at 1724-J.

Personals

SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY

NOW open. Awaiting your riding pleasure. Good horses. Second grade 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 satisfying. Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Public Notices

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 203 East 3rd St., Big Spring.

A. C. Liquor Store, J. T. & J. I. Balch, owners.

Business Services

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

PATSY

3D LIKE TO SHOW YOU AN ESTATE THAT HAS BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS - IT'S PERFECT!
 LET'S GO!

I'M NOT SURE ANY OF OUR FAMILY WANTS TO MOVE, MR. TORCH!

YOU SEE WE HAVE AN AWFUL LOT OF FRIENDS AN WE WOULDN'T WANNA LOSE THEM!
 BUT MISS PATSY, AS WE GO HIGHER IN THE WORLD IT'S NECESSARY TO CHANGE FRIENDS!

WELL, MR. TORCH, I DON'T WANNA GO ANY HIGHER IN THE WORLD I HAVE TOO LOWER IN MY FRIENDS' HEARTS!
 I'LL TAKE SOME OF THAT TOO!

Announcements

Business Services

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

SEWING MACHINES - Repairs and parts for all makes, work guaranteed. 308 E. 3rd St.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. A. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.

REPAIR, refinish, buy, or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd, phone 260.

WE specialize in repairing, cleaning, and service; also have parts for most makes. All work guaranteed. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP, 305 E. Third, phone 1833.

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bliederback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McAlister Furniture, phone 1261.

Woman's Column

DO ironing, 804 San Antonio Street. Mrs. Digby.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male
 GREASE man, front man and competent filling station attendant at once. Flewellen's Service Station, 2nd and Scurry St.

WANTED: If you are interested in a post war position in Big Spring we have a place for you. Experience unnecessary; we pay you while you train; will consider man or lady. Pleasant work and you plan your hours to work. See J. N. Malone, Supt., 609 Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring, Texas.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Salesladies between ages 25 and 30; nice salary and permanent position. Franklins, 220 Main St.

WANTED: Laundry help; apply Stallings Laundry, 207 W. 4th St.

WANTED: Girls for fountain work. See Vernon Smith, G. F. Wacker Store.

Employment—Female

EXPERIENCED stenographer and receptionist wants general office work. Write HR, % Herald.

Financial

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
 Suburban grocery; doing good business; good location. If interested write Box WU, % Herald.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 719 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

BED, springs, dresser, stool, and chair; cheap. 1401 Nolan.

DUNCAN Phyfe divan with springs. 507 Main, apartment 2, morning.

SET of 18 "Book of Knowledge"; \$10; studio couch, pre-war; \$37.50; living room suite, 2 pieces; \$85; 1401 Nolan.

Oil Supply & Machinery

THREE horsepower motor for sale and small electric Coca-Cola box. Vaughn's Sweet Shop.

TWENTY-five hundred feet of inch and half galvanized pipe; no priority. Jesse Bailey, 103 Lancaster.

Poultry & Supplies

10 HENS and pullets for sale. 509 Donley.

Sir H. Spencer Jones has given the most precise estimate of the sun's distance from the earth - 93,003,000 miles, with a degree of uncertainty of about 10,000 miles.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (50¢)
 Two Days 3 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (70¢)
 Three Days 4 1/2¢ per word—25 word minimum (90¢)
 One Week 6¢ per word—25 word minimum (\$1.25)
 Monthly rate \$1 per line (25 words)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
 Readers 2¢ per word
 Card of Thanks 1¢ per word
 (Capital Letters and 18-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

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

Phone 725
 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

Building Materials
 A HEXAGON SHINGLE ROOF costs less at Montgomery Wards! Get a complete cost estimate, it's free! Montgomery Ward.

Miscellaneous
 FOR SALE: Good new used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurltoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1219.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

TOMATOES for sale, 5 lbs. 40¢; apples, pears, spuds, and onions wholesale and retail. See Mrs. Birdwell for canning tomatoes. 206 N.W. 4th.

FASHION Frocks, Call 962-J for appointment. Mrs. Stradford, 1102 Lancaster.

GIFTS: Handmade; ideal for Christmas, etc. Priced 59¢ to \$1.50. Order now for prompt delivery. Mrs. Hardy, Ranch Inn, phone 9521.

SEE US
 for desirable lots and home sites for future building.

Wanted To Buy

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

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Livestock

WANT to buy gentle horses also saddles or if you like to trade come out. Scenic Riding Academy.

Miscellaneous

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

WANTED—Good, clean cotton rags. No ducking or rayon. Herald Office.

WANTED: Poultry, eggs, and cream. Wooten Produce, phone 867, 401 E. 2nd St.

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.

Bedrooms

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

Wanted To Rent

AM having to give up my furnished apartment and want to rent either a furnished apartment or house. See or call Bob Hodges at Lee Hanson's. Phone 134 or 1305-W.

SEE YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

The explorations of Adm. Richard Byrd in 1929 - 1935 added Antarctica, an area of about 200,000 square miles of frozen wastes to the possessions of the United States.

American Association Of Oilwell Drillers Protests Agreement Bill

FORT WORTH, Oct. 3 (AP) — Arch Rowan of Fort Worth, president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, said here today that such federal regulation as proposed in the Anglo-American oil agreement now before the senate foreign relations committee for consideration, would be the downfall of the drilling contractor.

Rowan made his statement in a speech prepared for delivery before the fourth annual meeting of the association, with nearly 300 drilling contractors from over the nation on hand for the opening session.

The Anglo-American oil agreement, Rowan declared "vitality affects every man in the oil industry, whether he be producer, refiner, transporter of petroleum, or a member of a service organization, servicing one branch of this industry such as the independent drilling contractor."

Real Estate

Farms & Ranches
 HALF section farm in Hartwell's neighborhood; 100 acres sub-irrigated; \$27.50 per acre; half minerals; possession January 1. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy from owner, four or five room house; can pay good down, payment on reasonable priced house. Call 337.

Real Estate

FARM, ranch and city loans made promptly; oil leases for sale near drilling wells in East Howard County; see me about buying or selling your property. A. M. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

SEE US

for desirable lots and home sites for future building.

Wanted To Buy

If you own a lot or home site, paid for... we have the financing arrangement to build you a Home... Turn the Rent check into Home Ownership.

CARL STROM
 Phone 123 213 W. 3rd

Houses For Sale

SIX-room house and bath; newly papered; on an east front lot; located 200 Benton.

BEAUTIFUL brick veneer duplex; four rooms and bath on each side; double brick garage; large lot with shade trees; modern; newly decorated; linoleum all new; built in features; each living room has a large closet with a Murphy bed. 1408 Scurry, residence phone 1387, business phone 991.

SEVEN room house 100 x 100 square; corner lots; for sale at 911 W. 4th St. See H. B. Clark at Beaty's Laundry.

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

SIX-room house, barber shop, 705 East Third. Write owner, Miss Morley, 510 Baylor, Austin, Texas.

75x140 foot lot, nine room house; \$8500; 406 Gregg, J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

FOUR-room house and lot for sale. Last house on N. Scurry, on right.

ests of the drilling industry. I believe that the regulation of the oil industry by the several states has proven to be in the public interest, and I do not think that federal regulation could improve upon conditions as they existed before the war. In my opinion, such federal regulation would be the downfall and destruction of the independent drilling contractor."

Rowan called upon the association's membership to protest to their senators the ratification of the agreement.

The association president warned of a possible effort in congress to abolish the intangible drilling charge-off in the revenue laws

next year, declaring it was the duty of every member of the drilling industry "to protest vigorously against such a move, as if such a move were accomplished, it would mean the utter destruction of our industry."

Although Thomas Jefferson is generally credited with the first architectural plan for a college in America, when he built the university of Charlottesville, Va., the plan of Union college at Schenectady, N. Y., is actually six years older. It was designed by a Frenchman, Joseph Jacques Rammee.

TELEPHONE OPERATING

A Desirable Occupation. For QUALIFIED YOUNG WOMEN

not now engaged in essential work but wanting work vital to the war effort.

Good Pay — Frequent Increases

Vacation With Pay

Surroundings Comfortable and Pleasant

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Big Spring, Texas



MEAD'S fine BREAD

SNUFFY SMITH



ANNIE ROONEY



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RITZ Tues. & Wed.

HENRY'S
IN TROUBLE AGAIN
...over a baby!

Henry Aldrich's
LITTLE SECRET

with **JIMMY LYDON**

Charles SMITH - John LITEL
Olive BLAKENEY - Joan MORTIMER

—also
"This Is America"
No. 8

LYRIC Tues. & Wed.

QUEEN Tues. & Wed.

A Scanda-Laugh Fest!

The MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK

with **BRACKEN-HUTTON**

DIANA LYNN

Plus "Occupations" No. 4
and "Community Sing" No. 9

also "U.S. Marines On Revue"

DANCING PALM ROOM
at Settles Hotel
Mezzanine Floor
Open Every Evening
8 to 12
Afternoons—open from 3 to 7;
no cover charge in afternoon.
Beer and Wine Served
Soldiers Welcome

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

STATE
TODAY & WEDNESDAY

Your BABES ON BROADWAY ARE BACK AGAIN!

Mister BIG

GLORIA DONALD PEGGY
JEAN O'CONNOR RYAN
LYNN KNOX ROBERT PAIGE
IVIN JACKS & JILLS

Late Universal News — Shorts Reel

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger

"I hear he's beginning to worry about the post-war period—when he'll be taking orders from his wife!"

Lloyd Robinson Is Awarded Pig Prize

The boy having the first prize gilt at the Sears Pig show held at the County Warehouse this morning was Lloyd Robinson of Knott. Martin Fryer's pig won second place, Billy Nichol's third, Howard Medenwell's fourth and Blueford Burtons pig placed fifth.

Howard Smith of Knott, had the prize winning boar, and E. M. Regenbrecht of College Station judged the pigs.

Prize for the boy with the first place gilt, Lloyd Robinson, was a registered Jersey Heifer calf. The other boys with placing gilts are to receive baby chicks some time in February, and 25 pounds of chicken feed will be furnished each boy to start the feeding of his baby chicks.

After the pig show, a dinner was held for the boys and their fathers at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Olive Murphee was chairman, and introduced the guest speakers. They were Judge J. T. Brooks, who spoke on "4-H Club Interest in Howard County," E. M. Regenbrecht, speaking on "Care of Gilts at Farrowing Time," W. I. Marshall, "Sears Help in 4-H Club," C. T. Johnson of Dallas spoke on "Outstanding Sears Projects, and presentation of the awards was made by Durward Lewter, County Agent.

E. M. Regenbrecht complimented the boys in having some of the finest pigs he had seen in any contest, and urged them to keep up the good work. At the dinner he also gave suggestions on how to care for gilts and their young during cold weather, and how to house them properly.

Also present at the dinner were Poncho Nall, Akin Simpson, and J. E. Brown.

Senate Members Propose Ban On Eastern Plants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—A senate committee investigating industrial centralization proposed today a ban on reconversion of all government-owned war plants in 11 northern and eastern states.

It recommended large-scale industrialization of the west and south.

The report said these were the states in which government-owned war plants, representing an investment of seven billion dollars of public funds, should be frozen.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

The committee is headed by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.).

It took the position that post-war prosperity and successful reconversion are linked inseparably to industrial decentralization.

The 11 states it singled out for a freeze of government war plants, the committee said, produced 65 per cent of the nation's manufacturers in 1939.

In a signed introduction to the report, McCarran asserted that with the additional facilities acquired during the war, "these 11 states can destroy the industry in the rest of the country and reduce the west and south to misery."

These states, he declared, got the cream of the new war plants and the ones most easily recon-vertible.

In contrast, McCarran said, the western and southern states received a "disproportionately large number" of war plants that cannot readily be turned into peace-time production.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Registered Bull Falls Into Well

MARSHALL, Oct. 3 (AP)—A 900-pound registered Jersey bull owned by R. H. Harrison, who lives 10 miles south of Marshall, was back in pasture today after being rescued from an abandoned well 20 feet deep.

The bull fell head end first into the well during a tussle with another bull.

Harrison enlisted aid of Tom Post, garage operator, and his wrecker. A rope was tied to the bull's head and the animal was hauled out, suffering only bruises.

Public Records

Building Permits
J. N. Malone, to move a 10x18-foot frame house from 909 W. 3rd to 1004 W. 4th, and build a 6x8-foot addition, cost \$180.
P. R. Mora, to build a 12x12-foot addition to house at rear of lot at 511 NW 6th, cost \$150.

Workers Return To Jobs After Strike

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)—Almost all of the midnight shift of workers at the Navy's Pratt and Whitney aircraft engine plant returned to duty last night, ending a 24-hour work stoppage.

Thomas F. Lyndon, executive committeeman for the International Association of Machinists, AFL, announced shortly before midnight the union membership had accepted a recommendation of its executive committee that the workers return to work, as ordered by the regional War Labor Board.

The union had demanded that four foremen and a group leader be discharged and that a discharged employe be reinstated.

About 18,000 people are employed at the plant.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	88	60
Amarillo	61	44
BIG SPRING	82	61
Chicago	30	30
Denver	45	33
El Paso	80	55
Fort Worth	89	69
Galveston	87	78
New York	87	48
St. Louis	79	62

Local sunset 7:29 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday, 7:42 a. m.

Every Home In Wartime America Should Check This List

- Do your living room floors need sanding and refinishing?
- Do the kitchen walls and wood work need a coat of enamel?
- Any cracks in back of kitchen sinks, bath tubs?
- Any cracks in plaster walls or wallboard?
- Any wood work, table or chairs that need a coat of enamel or varnish?
- Can the kitchen linoleum stand a good going over?
- Any Venetian Blinds need new cord?
- Any pictures need framing?
- Any broken window glass need replacing?
- Do you need a reliable painter or paper hanger?

After you have made your own check list—Shop at

Thorp Paint Store
311 Runnels Phone 56
Where A Complete Stock Is Always Carried

Circuit Court Of Appeals Orders Hearing On Seizure Of War Plant

ATLANTA, Oct. 3 (AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals today ordered a hearing in Fort Worth Nov. 6 on the question whether a federal district judge may enjoin governmental seizure of a war plant to avoid work stoppage due to labor disputes.

Arguments were heard by the court here today in a case involving the Humble Oil Refining company and the War Labor Board and other government agencies.

The company, charging the government had threatened seizure of its Ingleside, Tex., refining plant for non-compliance with a labor contract, obtained a temporary restraining order in federal court in Dallas against the Petroleum Administrator for War and other government agencies.

The government obtained an order from Circuit Court Judge Edwin R. Holmes of Yazoo, Miss., staying the district court order pending an appeal. The company then asked that Judge Holmes' order be vacated.

A three-judge circuit court hearing arguments on the company's latest plea, set the case for hearing on its merits in Fort Worth.

Rex G. Baker, general counsel for the Humble company, said the case stemmed from a dispute over a maintenance of union membership clause in a labor contract. The company declined to include the clause in a contract with a CIO union but was ordered to accept the clause by the National WLB, Baker said.

He said refusal of the firm to comply with the directive led to the application of "sanctions and penalties" in the form of refusal by the WLB to process wage adjustment applications.

John H. Crooker, Humble attorney, presenting the case in court, declared his company was "genuinely apprehensive" that the government planned seizure of the plant. He said the firm did not comply with the disputed clause because it would "disrupt relations between the company and its employes."

Government attorneys denied that seizure of the plant was planned and said only President Roosevelt had the power to order such action. Crooker declared seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant in Chicago by order of the president followed assurances previously given that no such action was planned.

Counsel for the government argued that if the injunction remains in effect it would jeopardize "the whole program of the WLB."

War's End Will Bring Unheard Of Crisis -- Flynn

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)—The condition which will come at the war's end "will be a mess such as this country has never known in all its history alongside of which the crisis of 1929 and 1933 were mild," John T. Flynn, economist and author, told the Controllers Institute of America today.

Flynn, in a prepared speech said he made such a forecast "because I believe that crisis can be met and overcome."

The New Deal, Flynn said, merely ameliorated the nation's condition following the stock market crash and the banking crisis, reducing unemployment from 13,000,000 to 8,000,000, "but that ceased to work."

"Then unemployment began to climb again to 9,000,000 in 1938 and 10,000,000 in 1940, and we were on our way to another crisis when the war came," he declared.

"The war is not a crisis. It actually interrupted the crisis. When the war ends will come the crisis toward which we were drifting when the war interrupted it. It will be the same crisis, only many times multiplied by the dislocations created by the war."

This future crisis, Flynn asserted, can be overcome, "but we must have in charge of the government sane men and honest men. It will be our last chance to make a decision about our destiny during the next thirty years."

Latin-American Air Service Bad

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Operations of Pan-American Airways, Inc. in Latin America were described today as indifferent and inadequate by officials of Eastern Airlines, Inc.

Testifying at the civil aeronautics board's hearing on postwar air operations, Paul H. Brattain, first vice president of Eastern, asserted Pan-American made little effort to cooperate with domestic lines and even encouraged its passengers to travel by rail in the United States.

Proposed service by other lines through the gateway of New Orleans, the Eastern vice president said, would divert from his company long-established Latin American traffic through Miami and Tampa, Fla.

Eastern asks two routes: (1) through New Orleans, Houston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville to Mexico City, via Tampico, and (2) through New Orleans, Tampa and Miami to the Canal Zone, via Havana, Kingston and Barranquilla.

University Professor Admits Draft Evasion

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Oct. 3 (AP) Arthur Godwyn Billings, 33, socialist candidate for United States senator from Kansas and former professor of economics at the University of Texas, pleaded guilty today to a charge of failing and refusing to submit to induction in the armed forces.

He was sentenced to two years in prison.

LAST TIME TONITE
8 o'Clock — Doors Open 7

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City Sponsors Fire Prevention Contest

The city of Big Spring will sponsor a week dedicated to the prevention of fires beginning the week of October 8.

Essay and poster contests in behalf of fire prevention will be held in the schools and prizes will be awarded the best in the opinion of school judges.

The city will sponsor trailers to be run at the picture shows on the prevention of fires, and Fire Marshal F. W. Bettle and Fire Chief H. B. Crocker will speak on fire safety at the various service clubs in Big Spring.

Local fire officials state there have been 145 fires since the first of January, and the majority were result of carelessness. The most common cause of fires in Big Spring is smoking. Carelessly thrown lighted cigarettes and matches are the cause of most of the fire damage. Records show that second in the cause of fires is children playing with matches. Parents are negligent in storing and keeping matches out of the reach of children's hands. The third cause is the accumulation of combustible and inflammable rubbish in closets, cellars and store-rooms.

A little more care will result in fewer fires for Big Spring.

High Naval Heads Conclude Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (AP)—The highest naval officers have concluded a conference with the secretary of the navy to plan the strategy of new attacks against the Japanese, 12th district headquarters said today.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, and members of his staff, joined the conference here with Pacific ocean area officers.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal participated in the strategy conference, as did Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanding the Pacific fleet; Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander, fifth fleet, and their staff officers.

Others at the recently concluded conference included Vice Adm. C. M. Cooke, Adm. King's chief of staff; Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, deputy chief of naval operations for air, and Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel.

Rainey Addresses Dallas Kiwanis

DALLAS, Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, in an address here today said "the attainment of freedom is the goal of political history."

"It exalts the supreme worth of an individual above other values an dis based upon the belief of natural rights as a free government," he told a luncheon meeting of the Dallas Kiwanis club.

Dr. Rainey spoke on a program in honor of National Newspaper Week.



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