Yanks Take "Mystery Fort" Of Eben Emael

OFFICIALS IN

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Gholson Hotel, after which the business meeting was held. R. N. Cluck of Cisco, chairman, opened the meeting and introduced the determined the determi Gholson Hotel, after which the forces. * Cluck of Cisco, chairman, opened

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Ranger was selected again as While in Italy he stated that he the meeting place for the association in the most centrally logistic in the district. Other rules veteran of the two campaigns and and agreements were accepted as has been wounded in action. Sgt.

were, superintendents, Cluck and added, "boy, it was wonderful." Oliver, L. B. Wilson of Weather- Just like a letter from home. ford, W. A. Ross of Mineral Wells, G. C. Boswell of Ranger, J. R. Stalcup of Brownwood, Jno. F. pals, G. M. Hudson of Brownwood, 39. He received his training at the Catholic hierarchy, school of W. Doyle Graves of Breckenridge, E. L. Webb of Weatherford, Cy Perkins of Mineral Wells, C. B. Jones of Weatherford, H. R. Gar-employed at Brownwood. He has a brother in service in rect and O. L. Stamey of Cisco; the has a brother in service in coaches, C. J. Turner of Cisco, tally and in a recent letter he MacAdoo Reaton of Brownwood, Fred H. White, business manager at Mineral Wells, H. H. Hassler of Stephenville, T. H. McKown of Weatherford, J. E. McCaleb and Weatherford, J. E. McCaleb and Eck Curtis of Breckenridge, T. W. Fears Increase Carpenter of Mineral Wells, Don Martin of Ranger, Linden Binion Hunting May of Cisco and C. B. Midkiff of Cis- Wipe Out Game

Stray Balloon Meets Its Match In Apple Tree

LONDON (UP)-George J. Alloway, who lives at Sunburyon-Thames, became a hero by capturing a runaway balloon all by

Alloway was sitting quietly in his parlor reading when the balloon floated one thousand feet over his house. His small children, long-accustomed to the sight of the captive balloons over London, had never seen one just floating along before.

David, aged eight, and June. aged five, screamed, "Daddy Daddy . . . "with unusual violence and Alloway ran out to find the children trying to catch the trail-ing cable of the balloon. He shouted a warning for them

to keep away. Just then a smaller cable that the balloon had picked up in its wanderings, caught in the chira-y of a nearby house. Alloway seized the opportunity,

caught the larger cable and wrapped it around the trunk of his apple tree after a considerable linduce the second careful to the second careful carefu

A few seconds later the smaller cable snapped but Alloway's apple tree met the test and held

it all, informed the police of his is ordering construction of a por-capture. They in turn, told the table soda bar."

SGT. PARRISH.

the superintendents, principals and football coaches of District 9AA of the Interscholastic League, for the first pow-wow of the 1944 season.

The meeting was opened with a dinner at the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel, after which the conditioning before being assigned to futher duty with the armed forces.

Sgt. Ben. F. Parrish, son of Mr and Mrs. Chester Parrish, a veterant of the North African and Italian campaigns. is here to spend a 21 day leave with his parents before reporting to Mismi Beach, Florida for recuperation and reconditioning before being assigned to futher duty with the armed forces.

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Cluck of Cisco, chairman, opened the meeting and introduced the guests including Rep. L. R. Pearson and Rep. R. M. Grisham and their wives.

Cluck was re-elected chairman of the group and Ivan P. Oliver of Stephenville was re-elected vice-chairman. The body voted to

had been giving a work out.

Parrish said that he received his Those attending the meeting Ranger Daily Times regularly and

of Breckenridge; princi- Guards which he had joined in 19-Camp Bowie, Camp Blanding ficials, and students. Before going into service he was

stated that he had had a severely infected hand and arm which re

NEW YORK, (UP)- Arthur Grahame, writing in the September issue of "Outdoor Life," fears that the invasion of woods and streams by 22,000,000 sportsmen after the war may annihilate fish and game.

Grahame bases his estimate on the 30 per cent increase in fishing and hunting licenses after the last war, due largely to increased interest of servicemen in guns and outdoor life.

The new army of sportsmen also will include millions of hunters and fishermen who have been unable to indulge in their favorite sports because of gasoline ration-

Federal conservation agencies are making plans to meet this emergency, but Grahame points out Congressional approval is needed and state authorities must adopt additional conservation and re-stocking measures.

Schoolmen Woo Secret Societies

(UP)-In an effort to discourage the alleged "illegality" of fratern induce the so-called secret socities to hold their meetings at school.

The School Board said that, "handsomely decorated" quarters Alloway, a little embrassed by will be provided for the clubs and

RAF who sent a crew of airmen and Waafa around with a truck the social calendar of the soroiand a winch to take the wandering ties and fraternities must fit in other contestants in amounts ranit and as he learned to get around more pie and ice cream than I do ing at 8 o'clock.

Those who have matters to balloon back home.

The airmen thanked Alloway and he want back to his book.

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The contest will be held in a perching on Patsy's bed and awakther once again descended on there shall be "no objection.ble field specially prepared for the ening her with his bright chirps dress or wild acts in initiation." event.

NUNS PRODUCE PLAY TO LEARN ABOUT STAGE

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-A group f nuns attending Immaculate Sgt. Ben, F. Parrish, son of Mr Heart College here have become

approved the venture, unprece rules with reference to passes which he had just dismounted and All 25 nuns are play directors of teachers at several Catholic

> They will handle stage lighting settings, and makeup besides the acting rolls. Sister Marie De Lourdes will have the actual di rection of the cast although Prof. Joseph F. Rice will supervise the entire production.

The sisters plan to give two performances for mixed audiences of different religious faiths in addiion to those before members of

RAF Officer Finds Fiancee Waited 5 Years

LONDON (UP)-Close behind dvancing American troops Flying officer Henry Beach of the search of the girl he loved but hadn't seen in five years.

Her name was Jeanne and the had fallen in love in the summer of 1939 when Beach, then a clerk in a law office, had vacationed in France. They were to be married in September 1939, but Beach joined the RAF and was unable to get to France before it fell.

He entered the newly liberated own and went to the house where she had lived. It was a wreck, but he found Jeanne had moved before t was destroyed.

He found her new home in an other part of the town. He knocked. Jeanne came to the door After a breathlessly affectionte reunion Beach asked.

'Will you still marry me?" "Of course," she replied. "That why I have waited five years." Jeanne's parents are still in German hands and she and Beach will be married as soon as they

Blytheville Has Cotton-Picking Contest 2 Years

BLYTHVILLE, Ark (UP)-The 1944 World Champion Cotton Picking Contest, which for the past two years has attracted as here Wednesday, Sept. 27.

.This year's contest will be spon-Chamber of Commerce. The two had fallen from his nest and in- anything in the line of food. previous contests were sponsored jured himself. She took him home Association.

YANK INFANTRY COLUMN UNDER ATTACK NEAR BREST



A LONE YANK SOLDIER runs for cover as a U. S. infantry column is attacked on the outskirts of Brest, France, Official United States Signal Corps photo

THESE WERE NAZI EXECUTION POSTS IN PARIS



F. F. I. MEN AND PARIS POLICE inspect execution posts found at the rear of the French Ministry of closure where captured patriots were tied to the posts and either burned alive or shot. This is a United (International Soundphoto)

Rubber Nipples Scarce, Babies Fed From Spoons

LONDON (UP)-One vartime shortage in England wa highlighted recently when the city of Scarborough sent an urgent appeal to Britain's Minister Health for help in procuring rub-ber nipples for infant's feeding

The city's drug stores had been out of them for weeks and hundreds of mothers were feeding

their babies from teaspoons "It's a serious situation," stated the city's medical officer. "It is bad for the babies and a strain on the mothers. In cases where babies are not breast fed it almost impossible to use other methods of feeding.

"You cannot get very young babies to take milk from a spoor and their nutrition is bound to suffer if this shortage isn't met hearing.

Grateful Robin Acts As Alarm To Benefactor

CHICAGO (UP) Reuben the Robin has an easy life these days and to pay for it he acts as a bright-eyed "alarm clack" f.o. many as 171 pickers from 11 cot-patsy Simpson, his 13 year old hail, to grab all meat left by oth-ton-producing states, will be held mistress.

Patsy found Reuben when he any case not covered by instrucored by the Blythville Junior was only two weeks old after he tions and to allow no one to stea by the Mississippi County Fair and fed him eggs, milk and bread steak, pork chops, ham and eggs, in a mixture and water from an and veal.

CLARAPTO ui mumi 10 **GUARD ORDERS** TO MESS HALL

out everything, one soldier at the mokey Hill Army Base here deided that the two ideas should be

1. To take charge of all spuds ind gravy in sight.

2. To watch my plate in a miliary manner, keeping always on might come within sight, smell, or

3. To report any bread sliced too thin to the mess sergeant.
4. To report all calls for coffee more distant from its position than my own.

5. To quit my table only when there is nothing left to eat. 6. To receive, but not pass o to the next man, all meat, cab bage, and beans left by KPs or table waiters.

7. To talk to no one, if he cats 8, in case of fire in the mess

9. To call the mess sergeant it 10. To salute all chicken, beef-

THE WEATHER

soon, tonight and Wednesday.

Stamp Prices Slumped When Germans Left

LONDON (UP)-After a fabu tamp prices in Rome are again slumping, according to a repopublished in the London Dail Telegraph. Romans turned stamp collections as investi and insurance against moneta an army supposedly "travels on and insurance against monetar ts stomach," and since GI's think collapse. The compactness and easy portability of stamp collectoins made them ideal mediums o

A complete set of Vatican City stamps sold for about \$68 when eneral Orders for Guard Duty: the Germans took over Rome. The jum. before the Allies captured the

Concurrently, the series is pric the alert for any stray steak that ed at about \$148, and this price is expected to fall considerably as the political situation become more settled.

RATION BOARD TO BE CLOSED SEPT. 13 & 16

The local War Price and Rathe doors will be closed to the public next Wednesday and Saturday, September 13 and

of the pressing need for releas-ing all "A" books before the

City Commission Meeting Changed

It was announced today that the meeting of the City Commis-

bring before the commission are entered the town of Barberino,

PFC. MARTINEZ BACK IN U.S. FROM EUROPE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. Sept. 12 Pfc. Joe R. Martinez, 26, of Ranger, Texas, who has returned from service outside the continer tal United States, now is being processed at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

This is one of the Redistribution Stations within the AAF per- ern end of Belgium. Allied headsonnel Distribution Comamnd. At AAF returnees from theaters of operations are examined by medical and classification officers whose findings are used in recomending new assignments.

AAF personnel, enlisted men and officers alike, are asigned to Redistribution Station upon heir return to the United States, but do not report to the station until completing a furlough or eave of three weeks.

Private Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Martinez, 707 S. Rusk Street, was an aircraft re-pairman during 26 months in he European and Mediterranean heaters. He attended High school

He entered the Army as avol-unteer on January 3, 1942 and is a veteran of the North African and Italian campaigns.

Widespread Air Attacks Reported All Over Europe

LONDON (UP) -More than 500 American and British warlanes struck from England, Italy and liberated French airfields it German interior and front line targets today, crushing a desperte last-stand opposition by the

Moscow reports American heavy combers from Britain have landed in Russia following another shuttle bombing of Germany. German industrial city of Chemn-

An Nazi broadcast indicates that American bombers from Italy attacked southern Germany today the blackout lifted immediately not because of increased security but because of increased danger, The Swiss say foreign planes are lying continuously over Swiss

Walker, Pruet, Ducker Named To **Student Offices**

Wesley Walker was named pr ient of the Ranger high sch tudent body at a meeting of the students held this afternoon at 1 'clock at the high school auditor

Ronald Pruct was chosen vicepresident and Carolyn Ducker was elected secretary. No opponents were offered for the three offices and the students vote was

As officers of the student body the trio will serve as officers of the student councl along with other elected representatives of the student body and members of

Churchill, FDR Hold First Talks

JUEBES (UP) — President order by counties, to secure addi-oosevelt and Prime Minister tional delegate badges for the del-Churchill have held their first for- egations. mal business session on new plans for the final destruction of the

They met this morning and pre pared for a larger conference with the Anglo-American combin ed chiefs of staff this afternoon

YANKS IN BARBERINO

ROME (UP) - American Fifth army troops in central Italy have advanced through the outer defenses of the Gothic line, they've WEST TEXAS Fair this after urged to note the change of the the norther most point yet reach-

American troops have captured the so-called "mystery fort" of Eben Emael, at the extreme eastquarters reports that troops of Lt. Gen. Hodges seized the fort today. It was at Fort Eben Emael that the Nazis unveiled their western blitzkreig in 1940 and swamped the Allied defenses in a mysterious manner never fully explaied. Today the Germans offered comparatively light resistance at

Headquarters also reports that

NEW YORK (UP)- Gen. Patton's Third Army is reported to have thrown new bridgeheads across the Moselle river in its drive toward Germany.

mile of the Dutch frontier near Mnastricht.

In the south, British broadcasts say American forces which invaded Germany yesterday now are grobing the Seigfried line eight to ten miles inside the frontier, Earlier dispatches from headquarters in London placed our advancing forces more than six miles in-

NEW YORK (UP)- The British radio reports that the German garrison at Le Havre has surrendered. A broadcast says 3500 Nazis were captur-

side the Reich. Opposition was de-

scribed as light. A front line United Press dispatch says the American invasion of Germany is being made in strength. The thrust across the Scores of the planes struck at the Nazi frontier was described as audacious and skillfully organized. A dispatch from Lt. Gen. Brad-

> ley's headquarters says it is ap-LONDON (UP)- The Paris radio reports that the Germans at Brest have given up. There

is no confirmation. parent that American spearheads have not yet reached the Seigfried

British columns are making slow out steady a vances across Holand. They are driving for the northern and weakest segment of the Seigfried line.

Delegates Swamp Convention; Call Halt For Badges

DALLAS, (UP)- The State Democratic convention was delayed indefinitely shortly after noon today by an overflow of dele-

Charles Simon, Secretary of the Executive Comimttee, announced that not enough badges had been ssued for the delegates who streamed into Dallas from the states 254 counties. He said the number of badges would be increased, without increasing the

voting strength of each county. Accordingly county chairmen egan streaming to the platform at noon, one by one in alphebetical

Sub Gudgeon Is Reported Missing

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Navy announces the loss of the American submarine Gudgeonpresumably in the Pacific.

The 1475-ton undersea eraft is the 29th American sub lost in the

Its skipper and 65 crewmen are

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Eggplant, tomato and pepper ants which are still alive may be lated into new full growth production by applying two hree tablespoonsful of fertilito each plant. Chop it into the mthe plants for best results.

Since fall germination generally less dependable, buy a little re seed than for the spring garen. Hard coated seed like beets nd spinuch should be soaked in vater over night before planting. t is a good plan to firm the soil over the seed after planting by tamping with a hoe or even walking over the rows. Potatoes can



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Not that the hotel didn't believe hat he was a champion. But it letter writing needed more spee also thought he was a nuisance. Hhe hotel said that Metzenbaum write. So he learned to type, established his record on hotel nd resultant discontent.

ere written on hotel stationery enhaum. which no other guest got a chance o use, were to the Park Avenue

ffort to Metzenbaum, who de-

etters concerning this, He also has written thousands of missives condemning women working in beer gardens.

He writes to anybody-the pres ident, congressmen, editors, and people who do things, he doesn't approve of. For the first 2 years of his stay at the hotel he wrote in longhond. But the little 57alents at Detroit's Park Avenue yead-old Metzbaum, who made a lot of money in real estate in Cleveland and retired to a life of

Of course, he got lots of anstationery, thus making for a sta- wers. He was pretty close to being ionery shortage among the guests a world champion in this, too. The hotel said this was even more of And, added the aggrieved hotel a nuisance, since their clerks were less than 600 of the letters always knee deep in mail to Metz

The hotel told all of this to a jury and said it thought Metzen nanagement, complaining of the baum should be evicted. The jury agreed after two minutes delibers However, the eyils of the Park tion-which may be another world

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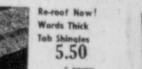
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprec he many words of sympathy spokour loved one John Mitchell.

Also we are indeed grateful for Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Young. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mitchell. Mrs Annie Dabbs. Fr. and Mrs. Hamilton Spencer

Mrs. E. J. Noth and son, Jack. nd Mrs. R. Ingram were in San tal. antonio for the week-end where hey visited Pfc. Everette J. Noth who is at the Brooks General are in Dallas to attend the Demo-Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston re-cratic convention are L. R. Pear-France on June 12.

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Clean Your Lamp Bulbs and Fixtures for

Mrs. C. E. Terreil of Ft. will meet Thursday afternoon at Worth, formerly of Ranger, who 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. has been here for a visit with re-Ernest Latham, Gulf Camp, and latives and friends, expects to Mrs. Roy McCleskey wil lassist leave Wednesday for her home. Mrs. Terrell for many years was The program leader of the af. a resident of Ranger while her husband, Dr. Terrell was engaged in the practice of medicine here.

Cpl. and Mrs. H. O. Woods, Jr., nounce the birth of a baby rizl at the West Texas Hospital, Monday. Cpl. Woods who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., is expected to arrive in Ranger, Wednesday. Maternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. MARTHA DORCAS CLASS Woods. R. M. Ivy and paternal grandpar-

The Martha Dorcas Class of the Roper are the parents of a baby irst Methodist church will have he monthly covered dish luncheon hursday at 12:30 o'clock at the hursday at 12:30 o'clock at 12:30 Roper is now with the Air Corps stationed in England and his wife makes her home in Miami, Florda, while her husband is in service. Paternal grandparents of the baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Joe tion to our many friends, and Roper who reside several miles specially the Royal Neighbors for heir many deeds of kindness and way. Ars. Roper's mother, Mrs. Louisiana and Gene Lyon B. Shivers Houston of Miami is

> Mrs. George Gonzales of Gordon underwent major surgery at the West Texas Hospital, today.

C. J. Newman who is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospi-tal is still reported to be in a

Mrs. Delma Moore is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospi-

Among those from Ranger who overing from wounds received in son, J. J. Kelly, C. B. Pruet, and E. T. Eubank.

LAFF-A-DAY



"The situation's pretty desperate-that's the manager, himself!"

Joe Kimbrough who is stationed with the Naval Air Corps at Corwith the Army reserve program in pus Christi.

stationed at Norman, Oklahoma have returned to their stations after a visit with relatives, and where the has been with her daufriends. Both young men are tak- ghter, Mildred, who underwent ing their basic training in engine-ering. After six months Gene will Miss Roger's condition is reported attend officers training shhool.

for a visit with relatives and San Antonio office about October friends. Cpl Cole is now stationed er 16th.

Sunday from San Antonio, Texas,

to be satisfactory, and is is expec ted that she will return to her Cpl. and Mrs. R. V. Cole are here position as telephone operator i

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Mrs. Green is now serving as office assistant to Dr. T. L. Lauderger and Wichita Falls.

Fatalitics and disablements due Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blakney of Wichita Falls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barker and Cher Ranger friends Sunday. The



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