More Than 700

Settlements Are

Seized By Army

Soviet tanks, supported by

bombers, rumbled forward

toward the Latvian port of

Liepaja today in a new drive

that carved additional

chunks out of the Nazi's Bal-

At the same time Marshal Kon-

stantin K. Rokossovsky's forces,

despite the bitterest German re-

sistance of the entire summer

campaign, extended slowly but in-exorably their Vistula river

bridgehead below Warsaw, and ex-

plored a troublesome nazi salient

Rokossovsky, held at bay within

artillery shot of Warsaw, shoved the Germans back northwest of

Siedlce, seemingly in preparation

for an offensive to by-pass War-

In the drive toward Liepaja, the

Russians seized communications

lines around Auce, 70 miles east

of the Baltle port. Riga, an even

greater prize, was the goal of an-

other Russian column battling

than 700 settlements yesterday,

a Russian war bulletin said, kill-

ing more than 3,800 naxis and

knocking out or destroying more

than 120 enemy tanks. It was the

ninth straight day the Russians

had recorded loss of more than

The Germans were reported

counterattacking savagely as the

prospect of Red army invasion of

East Prussia mounted hourly. The

most frequent German thrusts

were made at the advancing Soviet

100 tanks by the Germans.

The Red army seized more

saw and head for East Prussia.

northeast of the Polish capital.

tic flank.



FAITH HEALERS HANDLE SNAKES-Members of the faith healers sect handle poisonous snakes during demonstration at Stone Creek, Va., as memorial to Rev. Johnnie Hensley, who died after he was bitten July 28 by snake held by Rev. Oscar Hutton' (right); Mrs. Nancy Kleinack (left), a sect member for 23 years, and an unidentified Kentucky sect member (center) handle other snakes, (AP Wirephoto).

FDR Ends Three-Day Pacific Conference

MacArthur-the latter wearing at Virtually all scars of the Jap-

With them and Nimitz in later he last visited 10 years ago. In

conferences were Admiral Wil- place of the wreckage were acres

liam F. Halsey, commander of the of fighting planes, tanks and oth

Third fleet, Lt. Gen. Robert C. er battle equipment. He saw Richardson, Jr., central Pacific sugar cane plantations of two

army commander, and war chiefs years ago now converted into for-

the President Roosevelt conclud- the president's ship to greet the the island long before the presiwith Gen. Douglas MacArthur to- rived at Pearl Harbor. day, bringing to a close three days of strategy talks that covered every phase of the quickening Pa-cific conflict.

The Southwest Pacific commander was greeted with a friendly "it's good to see you, Doug," by representing the north, south and the chief executive.
Mr. Roosevelt arrived July

26 at this fortress island, where Itwo and a half years ago Japanese bombs blasted the United States into the war. He came here from the marine base at San Diego, Calif., where he boarded a cruiser shortly after his July 20 speech accepting renomination for a fourth term.

With MacArthur at the Pearl Harbor conference table were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, and other topflight war chiefs representing the full scope of the Pacific campaign from pole to pole.

Later Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the meetings planned new offensives against the Japanese, and he reiterated America's Pacific war goals: To retake and free the Philippines and to drive Japan to unconditional surrender. Admiral Nimitz and General island.

MacArthur is going to be a part of the operation. You can't say he smiled, whether the general is going back directly or by way of North Africa-but he is going back and we are going to give the islands their independence.

southwest Pacific theaters.

White House reporters.

Mr. Roosevelt termed his visit

to the birthplace of the war a

highly successful three days. Sea-tanned and smiling, he

swapped almost an hour of

questions and answers with Pa-

cific war correspondents and

We are going back to the Phil-

ippines, Mr. Roosevelt said, and

Our goal still is unconditional surrender for all our enemies, he said. Whatever is required, he continued, we are going right through to clean up the Japa-

The president visited virtually military operation on the Drive Across Allies Nearer Paris The Misa River Vatican To Help In Relieving Plight Of Florence Populace

By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, Aug. 10 (AP)-The Vatican took steps today to help the Allies relieve the desperate plight of the population of Florence, while Canadian troops, aided by 250 Italian patriots, mopped up hostile fascist elements in the Allied-held southern por-

tion of the city. Transportation facilities to send by DANIEL DE LUCE our and other necessities to the MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP) lour and other necessities to the Archbishop of Florence, Elia Della Costa, for distribution to a population suffering from food and water shortages was asked by the

At the same time Italian and Polish troops in the Adriatic sector launched a new drive across the Misa river line. The Poles attained the first objetives of the thrust and captured Francavilla, only a mile south of the Cesano river, which is less than 40 miles below Rimini.

The Allied command said 150 men and women found in possession of small arms and grenades were arrested in the roundup of HONOLULU, July 29 (Delayed) leather field jacket-went aboard anese attack had disappeared from the area between the Via Del Serhostile elements, who occupied dent put into Pearl Harbor, which working men's quarter.

Snipers have been giving the Eighth army trouble from the moment the first patrols entered the city. This was the first disclosure that Canadian troops were back in the line. Earlier South Africans had entered and held southern Florence.

Only minor operations were re ported along most of the Eighth and Fifth army fronts as the main body of German forces, which has been resisting strongly in t'e bend of the Arno river east of Florence, withdrew to the northern banks. Infantry moved up to that area, occupying all the high ground on the southern side.

While U.S. 15th Air Force heavy combers yesterday smashed the Almasfuzito oil refinery, the Gyor aircraft plant and two airdromes in the Budapest area and the Brod rail yards in Yugoslavia, American Thunderbolts and Marauders, in what was termed officially "one of the most perfectly coordinated attacks ever staged in the Mediterranean theater," hit the big German air base at Bergamo, 20 miles northeast trip—his first war journey this of Milan.

On News Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (49)

Army and navy officials are to confer with senators tomorrow on

just how much politics should

reach the eyes and ears of Ameri-

The meeting was given new

importance by the war depart-

ment's announcement yesterday

that two motion pictures have

been banned from distirbution

to the armed forces both over-

seas and at home. Reason given

was that such distirbution might

be construed as in violation of

The pictures are "Wilson,"

dramatizing the career of the

World War I president, and "Heavenly Days," telling of a trip

to the nation's capital of radio

the soldier voting act.

can troops.

American Subs Sink Sixteen Army And Navy To More Vessels WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-**Confer With Solons**

American submarines, operating n Japanese waters have destroyed another 16 enemy vessels including one warship, the navy announced today.

The latest bag of the farranging submersibles, which may have operated in coastal waters of the Japanese homeland, brings to 839 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarines alone. Included in the total are 54

warships definitely sent to the bottom, 11 probably sunk and 14 damaged. The damage to the enemy merchant fleet includes 633 ships sunk, 26 probably sunk and 101 damaged.

A medium sized tanker was included in the latest announce-

ment, thus cutting deeper into the enemy's swiftly dwindling fuel transportation facilities. Other craft in the latest total were an escort vessel which may

have been comparable to the American destroyer-escorts used in convoy duty, a large cargo transport, seven medium cargo transports and two small cargo vessels.

Against the total damage inflicted since the war started, American submarine losses now stand at 27, of which three were lost in maneuvers or other non combat activity.

ABILENE BOY KILLED ABILENE, Aug. 10 (49-Second

at the Abilene army air base. Home

GERMANS PICTURE FIELD MARSHAL AT TREA-

SON TRIAL'-Caption accompanying this German photo, supplied by Pressens Bild, Swedish picture agency, says it shows Field Marshal Erwin von Witzlesen (standing) testifying at his trial on charges of participating in the July 20 conspiracy to kill Adolf Hitler. Berlin announced that Von Witzleben and seven other officers were convicted of high treason and hanged. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Stockholm).

forces coming east of the border own of Schirwindt and northwest of Mariampole, and along the flank of the widening Latvian corridor.

Reds Sweep Toward Liepaja

(German broadcasts said every able-bodied man and woman from 15 to 65 was drafted to dig trenches against the imminent entry of the Red army onto the "holy" soil of East Prussia,)

Of all the sectors on the eastern front, however, the bulge beyond the Vistula apparently nazis. It has been eating like acid into the German defenses, and it extends painfully against German lateral roads and rail lines connecting Krakow and

In the fighting at the southern

in the narrowing Carpathian valley, where the road and railroad wind up to the Beskid pass and the Czechoslovakian border 20

Rolls Added

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as a defender of "the vested interests" and a republican blast against "pollyanna economists."

Adding to the controversy was

O'Daniel Looms **Demo Nominee**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 10 OP-Sen. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex), critic of the administration, today brought up the matter of the comloomed as the political figure mittee clerk by protesting against most likely to be nominated for the actions on the senate floor of president by the American demo- Herbert E. Schmmel, attache of a cratic party, an anti-Roosevelt military subcommitte. Wherry body formed here last month by a told reporters he had been informagroup of Alabamians.

partment store advertising manag- Committee of the CIO." er and chairman of the organizing meeting, said O'Daniel would have substantial support among delegates who assemble in Birmingham tomorrow for the party's statewide convention.

He added, however, that there was a disposition among certain vessels, four-medium sized cargo leaders of the party to leave the presidential electors unpledged, with the understanding they would support "some democrat other than President Roosevelt."

VOUTH SAVES BRIDGE

IN FRANCE, Aug. 10 OP-Germans planted explosive charges beneath an important bridge as Lt. Chester A. Stelmach, 21, son a 14-year-old French lad watched. Mrs. Antoinette Stelmach, He later slipped under the span Fibber McGee floats into the sen- Camden, N. J., was killed yester- and disconnected the detonator will be guests. The Settles and the first time he had made a ate chamber and in a speech urges day in the crash of a fighter plane saving the bridge, it was disclosed to the first time he had made a severy American to vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 CP -, a side argument on whether a The senate debate on pay for job- committee clerk can speak to the less war workers rolled on today, sped by a democratic attack on presiding officer. This involved charges, and genials, that the clerk was in the senate as a CIO repre-

Senator Murray (D-Mont), fighting for the Murray-Kilgore plan of federal benefits for war workers, told his colleagues that this is the program of the republicans and their presidential nominee: "To protect the vested interests

of American monopoly and business behind a thick smokescreen of defending states' rights x x x to deny to American labor its rightful share in the national in-

ed Schimmel "is in constant con Fred Rucker, Birmingham de- tact with the Political Action

Wherry, noticing Schimmel speaking to Senator Overton (D-La) in the presiding officer's chair, demanded to know how a non-member got that right. Overton explained that Schimmel just wanted to know how many senators had listed their names on the speaking list.

Senator Kilgore (D-WVa), head of the subcommittee, told a news conference his group had borrowed Schimmel from the War Production Board, that he bad no connection with the CIO and was on WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY the senate floor at the request of himself and Senator Murray.

Robot Bombs Now Carry Incendiaries

LONDON, Aug. 10 UP1-Ger-

home security announced today. Examination of the new weap-ons showed that each of the flying bombs which fell recently in south England carried about 20 incendiaries. The fire missiles are scattered by the force of the the road to Mandalay in norths into an enemy column, declared: and whistles every time a truck- flying bomb explosion after the Burma have captured Taungni, 10

ber of people were injured."

New Airborne Army Is Headed As Drive Gains Momentum By Brereton

By GLADWIN HILL SUPREME HEADQUAR TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 10 (AP)-American armor was believed to be driving into the last 50-mile zone of defense for Paris today as supreme headquarters announced formation of * revolutionary new airborne army - an announcement presaging new blows for vic-

The Germans themselves, confronted by a powerful 175-mile called the fight a "battle for Par-

They had abandoned without a serious fight the key city of La Mans, 110 miles from the French capital, apparently giving up all idea of a stand along the Alencon-Le Mans-Tours line, and their next comparable system of lateral communications ran from Orlenas northward through Chartresapproximately 50 miles from Par-

tion, consolidating all Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's parachutists, glider troops and necessary flying personnel into one outfit approximately the size of a full army, is beaded by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, a veteran of the Pacific, Mediterranean and European theaters who formerly commanded the American Ninth Air Force.

Supreme headquarters wrapped in official mystery the actual whereabouts of the American spearheads which last were reported by the Germans to be probing points 87 miles from Paris, but one qualified observer deend of the front, the town of clared, "you can be pretty sure Skole was captured. The town is they are not just camping outside

At the northern end of the are, however, the Germans were rushing troops southward acress the Seine, and had succeeded in erecting a new, but makeshift antitank screen around the Canadian wedge driven 16 miles south of Caen to within five miles of

Falaise. Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crearar's Canadian First army was finding the going harder, but it lunged out to the east toward Vimont and the road to Paris where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's original push

stalled three weeks ago Behind the moving battleline, American infantry and armor, speeding the one-by-one reduction of Brittany's strategic ports, broke into Nantes, according to unofficial reports.

St. Malo, famous resort and fishing village, was captured, al-though today's communique said a few Germans remained to be

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) Reconquest Of **Guam Certain**

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS. PEARL HARBOR. Aug. 10 (49-The virtual reconquest of Guam after 19 days' fight-

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pa-cific commander, said in a communique that a final thrust Tuesday brought all of Guam into American hands again, except for a small area inland from Pati Point, the island's northeastern

In the mopping up on Guam the final pocket of ill-fed, ragged and battered Japanese was under continual aerial, naval and artillers fire. Patrolling warships and vigilant troops guarded against escape either by sea or land. The Nipponese, limiter to small arms,

had no heights from which to make a final battle. Al Dopking, Associated Press frontline correspondent, reported

jungle trails were strewn with enemy dead, in addition to 10,000 already buried by the Americans and an unknown total by the Japanese themselves.

Taungni Captured By Allies In Burma Area

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 10 (49-Allied troops on

others apparently untouched. It over London and the southern was likely that the crews of the counties shortly after daybreak latter abandoned them when the today.

Indian division, who found many Japanese dead and much abantanks ran out of gas. Many fell 'An announcement said' a numvictims to our air force.

Indian division, who found many Japanese dead and much abandoned equipment in the village handoned equipment in the village.

the date. Brooklyn Tigers Officials Asked Will Play Here To Take A Look

day that the Brooklyn Tigers and next Tuesday for an exhibition Pete W. Cawthon, former long- scrimmage in the high school time head football coach at Texas stadium. Technological college and now

Prime Minister Dies In German **Death Factory**

stantin Simonov, correspondent for the army newspaper Red Star. made public today a story that indicated former Premier Leon Blum of France had died at the

uazis' death factory near Lublin. Simonov's story on Hitler's biggest enterprise dedicated to the destruction of life said hun-dreds of thousands of persons, principally Jews, were systematically and methodically killed since the winter of 1941.

The correspondent said the "extermination camp" consisted of seath fields with scientific cremaand a system of gallows

which Blum was forced to help Interviewing two Lublin engiacers who reported they saw Blum

at the death factory in May of ast year, Simonov got this story:
"You know who that man is?" asked a Lublin Jew who knew one of the engineers, indicating an elderly man dragging some planks, "He is Leon Blum."

The engineer said there hapened to be no Gestapo men about st the moment so he stopped the ald man and asked: "Are you Leon Blum?"

"Xes," said the old man. "The prime minister of "Yes, the prime minister of

Announcement was made Thurs-, Tigers coach, will be in Big Spring

The Tigers' appearance here was arranged by and will be under the auspices of the Lions club and USO. The exwill be USO. The exhibition will be free to the public and will include scrim-

mage and ex-planation by Cawthon of Pate Conthon professional football. It will open at 8:30 p. m

The professional leaguers are in Abilene training at Hardin-Simmons university for the season. They will play the Army all-star

team there Aug. 26. Cawthon, widely known football mentor who coached Texas Tech's

the Tigers. The team will be guests of the Settles hotel while here. They will see it. He asked committee law-attend the Lions club luncheon yers to look into the matter. Wednesday and Cawthon will be guest speaker. Fox will arrange for two meals at which the team

penses of bringing the group here. The event will be publicized .t The event will be publicized to Doughboys from which large attendance is expected. Cawthon will go to the field for a "football pow-wow" with officers.

FULL CREDIT

LONDON, Aug. 10 OP - The within an hour after they rolled majority of British newspapers into this city atop tanks, but rifle are going the whole way to give fire still sounded in the southern American troops full credit for residential sections late in the day their breakthrough in France.

the British newspapers which few remaining German snipers.

The American entry followed formerly headlined that the "Allies" captured this or the "Allies" destruction of a mile-long enemy smashed through that, now are featuring the Yanks and dough- defense of the city last night See "FORECAST" Pg. 10, Col. 3) boys in their biggest type.

At Stockpiles

ests of war equipment, and land

reclaimed from the sea to become

The president was accom-

panied to Hawaii by White House

military aides—Admiral William D. Leahy who is chief of staff to

the president; Maj. Gen. Edwin

M. Watson, his military aide; Rear

Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide,

and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIn-

tire, surgeon-general of the navy

Honolulu was alive with ru-

mors-all of them wrong-that the closely guarded navy com-

pound where the president stay-ed would be the site of a meet-

ing with Prime Minister Church-

ill or Generalisaimo Chiang Kai-shek. Actually the whole affair was an American huddle.

Mr. Roosevelt said he will re-

port to the nation on his Pacific

president's personal

a huge air base.

physician.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)er the army should not cut pro-

Nelson made the challenge by pulling a controversial, suppressed report on army ordnance out of a pigeonhole and sending it to the joint chiefs of staff-Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Admiral King and

noted Red Raiders 11 years, is in tigating committee showed an in-his second year as head coach of terest in the suppressed document, he thought the committee ought to Nelson, as chairman of the War

By EDWARD D. BALL

LE MANS, France, Aug. 9 (De-layed) (P)—American doughboys made themselves at home in side-

walk cafes and restaurants today

The Germans began with-

Top commanders of the army and navy were face-to-face today with an unprecedented request from Production Chief Donald M. Nelson that they take a look at munitions stockpiles and decide wheth-

duction in some items.

General Arnold.

He issued a statement last night saying he did it "so they can determine whether the adequacy of certain army stocks is such that

Meantime the senate war inves-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) saying

modification of some procurement programs may be advisable."

comedians, Fibber McGee and The soldier voting act prohibits the distribution by the armed forces of books, magasines or other material containing matters calculated to influence the results of national

Spyros P. Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, prodecers of "Wilson," criticized the ban as a "flagrant example of wilful and unfair censorship and repression of freedom of the screen. RKO, which produced "Heaven-

ly Days," said the only "possible objectionable" feature of the film was a dream sequence in which

Make

bastion 10 miles from Paris

Monday night. After Tuesday

night's debacle the remaining

defense forces sent flying squads

through Le Mans tossing incen-

to fire the city.

less than at Rennes.

Themselves drawing from this important

Maj. Thomas P. Brooks of San Antonio, Tex., whose force ran diaries and grenades through doors and windows in an effort The Germans fought plenty hard but they didn't have a chance to make a stand."

But the atten:p, failed, and the The reception the doughboys got here was moving.

A half dozen GI's galloped down the main street astride beautiful sorrels. They were having the time of their lives Americans found destruction far While the commanding general was having mess early tonight among the pines, palms and flow-er beds of the grassy city park,

was the idea they yelled: "We're mounties."

load of sullen German prisoners lumbered by.

On the approaches to Le Mans I counted at least 20 German tanks, some fire-blackened and tanks, some fire-bla

Cheers of townspeople crowding the streets turned to catcalls



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of bran, which is very hard to obtain, and also a carload of prairie hay," the owner stated. The company is unable to get any cotton seed meal at this time, but may receive a shipment next month.

The company is finishing its in the season, together with the older hens and cockrells, do have to eat, and Logan's is equipped baby chicks, seed, grain, etc.

carried by Logan's. One comes there's importance in plucking from Burrus Feed Mill at Dallas them. But the way to keep them an dihe other from Kimbell Diashining and smooth is to brush a count Shaggy eyebrows? Of course, mond Milling company at Fort then with a tiny brush. A count ery maintains a pretty complete lay will do the trick

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(From The Files Of The Herald, July 29-August 5)

residence.

sion over France when shot down;

cial German broadcast as

Cook of Big Spring, missing in

The average height of the

Big Spring was sweltering Sat- ment freezing of asphalt, work urday in its 12th consecutive day has been completed on five miles of temperature 100 degrees and of paving on Gail road. Fifteen priority ratings. "If they really over, the maximum soaring to 108 miles of re-topping in the county need a stove," said W. E. Evans, over, the maximum soaring to 108 miles of re-topping in the county degrees one day. The 1924 record is underway and commissioners of 10 straight 100 degree days had expect to seal coat remainder of ers with their priorities."

been broken.

Police Chief J. B. Bruton, As-

sistant Chief Alfred W. Moody and Officers Louis Merworth and J. W. Smith resigned, effective Aug. 2. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said the resignations stemmed from disagreement over policies and placed temporarily in charge of

line of poultry remedies. Two had a new commanding officer, Mr. and Mrs J. C. (Jake) Doug-Big Spring Bombardier school special lines carried are Lees and Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, 32, Friussells.

day following departure of Col.
John P. Kenney for Ellington
Field. Col. Rockwood, regular army officer with over 4,000 hours in the air, came from Ellington Field. . . . Open house at the Big Spring field Aug. 1 attracted be-tween 3,000 and 4,000 visitors from this area.

Pvt. David Lamun, son of Mr. and Plans for regular roping and during the peak season the com- riding events, sponsors' contests, Spring, who was killed in action in pany employs eight experienced stunts and daily parades are go-workers. Logan came here in ing forward in preparation for 1930 from Colorado City where he Big Spring's ninth annual rodeo France July 6; Pfc. Henry Painter, son of Mrs. L. S. Proctor, who died of wounds suffered in the first started in the feed and Aug. 24-27. Charlie Creighton South Pacific; Maj. W. R. Allen, hatching business in 1925. With and M. M. Edwards are general many years of experience behind chairmen and expect the best son of Mrs. H. Allen, Ira, former him, Logan can tell you almost rodeo in history here. . . . How- resident in northeastern Howard county and farmer in Scurry and anything you wish to know about ard county democratic convention Mitchell counties, killed in action; instructed delegates to vote for Roy Bruce, former Texas Electric tors who will vote for the national nominees Sept. 12 at the state France; Capt. Oley C. Hart, son of
convention and elected J. B. Pickle Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart, perhaps candidates for presidential electhere's importance in plucking al nominees Sept. 12 at the state and H. H. Rutherford as dele- prisoner of war, stated in unoffimond Milling company at Fort then with a tiny brush. A count gates. . . The pro and anti-Roo-Worth. Logan also said the hatch- of 5 strokes for ach brow every sevelt factions in the state got in and safe"; Sgt. Harley E. Franksome bitter arguments, with the lin, whose wife received notice he Roosevelt forces gaining the up-per hand, but Howard county's been stationed with infantry in decision was uncontested. . . The Italy; Pvt. Arville E. Ford, son of A. E. Ford of route 2, wounded city's water situation is looking July 14 in Normandy; Sgt. Jetty Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy up, but it's chiefly on a "futures" basis, with the last of the contracts let on the \$820,000 wateraction over enemy-occupied terriworks project-but behind the tory in Europe since July 20. schedule by which the city hoped to have water from the new supply by autumn.

tee; and the store is featuring an unusually good stock of refrigera-

Stewart's will refinish and repaint as well as repair refrigera-Servicemen's News Digest tors now, a service that will make an old refrigerator look and work tors now, a service that will make

A late shipment of Roper gas ranges is also on hand, with a sufficient quantity available to satisfy the demands of local customers who can obtain necessary

year. and a new supply of table lamps.

The company repairs and adSOCIAL: Jeanette McCormick justs all makes of gas stoves, elecof Big Spring and Pfc. Virgil E. tric fans, irons and radios. Evans Long of Champaign, Ill., were is an expert repairman of refrig-married Aug. 3. . . Numerous erators and radios.

parties are being given for soldiers

L. I. Stewart, owner, is the
stationed at the bombardier agent in Howard county for Gen-

expressed regret over losing the stationed at the bombardier agent in Howard county for Gen-men. Capt. A. D. Bryan was school. . . Mrs. R. L. Carpenter erai Electric appliances and Serwas elected president of the Unit- vel Electrolux refrigerator parts, ed Council of Church Women. . . . His store is located at 2131/2 W. Church picnics and socials pro- 3rd St. For the convenience of those

who trade there, shop hours have been extended four hours lass. Jr., entertained in their new home, the former T. W. Ashley in the evening. The shop is now open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Rearrangement and remodeling Big Spring casualties have of the office and shop, which is day, son of Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Forsan, who was on his 27th mis-

mounted with arrival of news of in progress now, will probably be death of 1st Lt. Bernie L. Scud-completed within the next few weeks. Stewart is not overlooking any opportunities to increase the pleasant atmosphere of his place of business, and invites everyone Mrs. Bernard Lamun of Big to "come in and look around."

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War Board

News Work Tables With

Right Height Are **Energy Conservers** By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Co. Home Demonstration Agent These hot days, sometimes just

Well, maybe it is. Lying down, of course, requires the least energy. And sitting requires four per cent more energy than lying down. Standing may be more of a job than you realized, for it re-

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than lying. But . . . Here's the startling thing. Bending requires 55 per cent more energy than lying down.

You think that over a bit and you'll realize how important it is to have the correct height tables, lifting your hand seems like hard chairs, or work surfaces. They save energy and they improve

For example, working at too low a table will put an arch in your back. Or, if you do your kitchen work at a stool that is too high you'll have the same difficulty. There are many simple improve ments you can make which will remove fatigue and help eliminate a back-ache. Putting a long handle on the dust pan will eliminate bending and stooping. Making your ironing board the proper height will make one weekly chore pass faster and more easily.

Now how can you tell when work surface is the right height? For most duties a table is the proper height when the palms of your hands can be laid flat on the surface without your stooping or bending. Another way is to measure the distance from the table to the elbow when your arm is bent at right angles. Usually the table should be about eight inches below the elbow. This is a good height for jobs which require a good deal of forearm strength . . . mixing, stirring, kneading or washing dishes. Usually wash tubs should be only about three inches below your elbows. With this height you should bend from the hips, not at the waist.

Crops In Area May Be Damaged By Worms

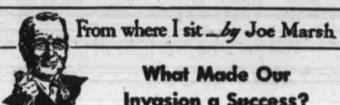
By O. P. GRIFFIN

County Agent We are now in the critical period for cotton boll worms. They may not attack the cotton, but there is a good chance that some crops will be damaged by them.

A better spraying job is called for to kill boll worms. Set the nozzles so the spray will be forced to the interior of the cotton stalk. Arsenate of lead is the best mate rial to use; but calcium arsenate will do, if a good stirring can be maintained at all times.

SPECIAL ELECTION MONAHANS, Aug. 10 (P)—A special city election Aug. 15 will determine whether a commission form or city government shall replace the alderman form here.





Invasion a Success?

With 57 blue stars on our Service Flag, our town's been mighty excited over the way things are progressing on the Continent.

Iva Huneycutt Cor. 3rd and Main

"Shucks," says Bob New-comb happily, "I knew we were going to lick them Nazis, soon as the Invasion started."

"I knew it before that," says Doc Hollister. "I knew it from the way our boys were getting along with their British buddies in those English camps. They had a lot of differences to overcome before they could work together as a team. And they overcame 'em."

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And that spirit of tolerance and understanding between men and nations will go far to-wards building a secure Peace,

goe March

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HOME - LIKE Charm

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GOAT REAPS ADVANTAGE FROM WAR-Ruins left by American bombardment of St. Andre de L'Epine, Normandy, make a happy hunting ground for goat found by advancing Yanks.



ARRANGER'S CRITICS - Marllyn, 13, and Peter, 6, children of arranger and conductor Percy Faith (center) intently survey their father's music in order to criticize it. Faith says their suggestions are often heeded,

AAFBS Graduate, Who Went Into Combat Despite Crushed Foot, Missing In Action

England.

Quite suddenly and for no ap-

parent reason, the Fort went into

a dive, collided with a sister Fort-

ress and continued in the dive for

about 500 feet until the pilot seemed to regain control and

Nebraska. The accident occurred

The raid on Wilhelmshaven had the Big Spring school was bombeen a tough one, but the Flying bardier, had dropped its bombs Fortress on which Lt. Paul W. and was headed for home, streak-Kite of Omaha, Ga., class 43-6 of ing across the North Sea toward

Control Of Tomato Worm Effective If Arsenate Dust Used

Good control of the tomato fruit level off. Returning crews caught worm can be expected if the a last glimpse of her disappearing plants are dusted or sprayed with behind a cloud formation. lead arsenate or calcium arsenate! Back at the base they waited when the first blooms appear. Re- until long after the last ship peat the application in 10 to 12 limped in. Then Lt. Kite and his days. . . . But if the first applica- comrades were listed "missing in tion is rained off, repeat it as soon action." as possible after the rain. If lead | Holder of the Air Medal with or calcium arsenate is used dur- one cluster when he was lost last ing the bloom period it will save February, Lt. Kite had refused to application of expensive rotenone let a crushed foot-the result of dust. The arsenate sticks to leaves a jeep accident in the Statesand give protection for a week or keep him from going into combat more. Rotenone gives protection with the crew he trained with in

only for two or three days. If the tomato fruit worm still shortly before they were to leave causes some damage after two ar- for England, and his disappointsenical dustings or sprayings, the ment was so keen when the crew tnird application should be made left him behind in a hospital that with rotenone dust. Rotenone is his request to be sent over in spite not poisonous to humans. If lead of the injury was granted. After or calcium arsenate is used as a his recuperation in a hospital in dust it should be diluted with England, he was reunited with equil parts of lime or cheap flour. the original crew and his last let-For a spray, use three pounds to ter home revealed that he had 100 gallons of water. Four or five successfully completed eleven mispounds of lime could be added to the spray mixture. If only a small amount of spray is needed use three tablespoonsful of poison to one gallon of water. Rotenone

Former AAFBS Grads Air Medal Awarded To His Paretns

At 25,000 feet in the skies over Germany, the bitter cold was numbing, but the heavy bombers left their base in England as usual that day in January bound for a target deep in the heart of Ger-

The bombardier, Lt, John E. McGee of Everett, Mass., a graduate of class 43-6 at the Big Spring Bombardier school, crouched over his bombsight as his pilot steadied the ship in a tight formation with others in the squadron.

Suddenly, almost too quick for the crews to realize what had happened, two of the big planes col-lided in mid-air. Some of the men were able to bail out and were taken prisoner, but three who went down with the ship, were killed. Four of the crew are still not accounted for, among them

Some time later the lieutenant's Air Medal with two oak leaf clus-ters was awarded to his parents in a special ceremony at Logan airport, East Boston.

HEIRS A-PLENTY DAVENPORT, la.-When Louis

Huetter died last year he left no will, no wife, no children. The administratrix of his estate has filed in district court an application for permission to sell a

40-acre farm. The application listed 168 heirs-

2,000 Prospects For Women's Army

Big Spring sub-station, there are an estimated 13,000 prospects. for the last six months have been

prospects.

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, July 28 (49-Cpl. Bucky Blach-ford of Obert, Neb., thought he **Howard County Has** deliver messages. Off duty, the corporal stopped to chat with

pects for the Women's Army to the Big Spring army recruiting

Effective this week, four counties were added to the district served by the sub-station here. They were Nolan, Fisher, Coke and Sterling. Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge here, received announcement of the additions

a great deal of gesturing managed Howard county has 2,000 pros-The Frenchman nodded vigor corps, on basis of the 1940 census, ously, hopped on the corporal's the war department has estimated bike and pedaled off. A few minto the Big Spring army recruiting utes later he returned with a quart

Although the office is unable to announce figures, enlistments a mere fraction of the number of

announcement of the additions while in Lubbock for a meeting at the West Texas recruiting center.

At G. F. Wacker Store, Woolworth and all 5 & 10c stores; also the West Texas recruiting center.

of cider which he handed In the 18 counties served by the Blachford with many a profuse "merci." Then the Frenchman hopped LOVELY - ALLURING - LOW-COST

Houston Employes

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (A) - The 523 skilled workers at the Todd-

Houston Shipbuilding corporation who yesterday walked off the job were to report today for work,

says Joseph Delaney, district representative of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, local

Delaney's statement came after

a meeting of the local last night, and in which he said that "there

was a difference of opinion and

the trouble has been ironed out."

Ike S. Ashburn, the firm's in-dustrial relations director, said

yesterday the walkout was caused

by a demand by riveters, chippers,

caulkers and tank testers that cer-

under a contract specifying no

He said a committee of stewards

came to him and demanded the diischarge of certain foremen.

He Got The Cider

But Lost His Bike

was doing a good job learning

French until it cost him the Ger-

man bicycle the corporal used to

some French civilians, and with

tain foremen be discharged. Washburn said the men worked

walkouts or lockouts.

By HAL BOYLE

Return To Jobs

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back on the bicycle and rode away. It was only then that the corporal realized he'd been traded out of the bike.

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Conley Reports On **Lions Convention**

Reports from the Lions International convention at Chicago were brought to the local club Wednesday by Dan Conley, president, and Jack Y. Smith, vicepresident, delegates to the con-

Smith made the formal report to the club in which he said speakers pointed od taht the war was not over yet, that there was a tremendous amount of production to be done and that production goals now were higher than ever before.

One speaker from the War Production Board said the county had been able to throw up a 14,000 vessel navy and that ships of all character were being turned out now at the rate of 11 1-2 daily in contrast to three and a half in 1942. Others addressing the convention said that Nazi cruelty in conventration camps had not been exaggerated.

Most impressive was the flag eeremony in which the flags of United Nations were presented by roung women whose blood stem-med from those countries, he AP Food Editor said.

Mrs. Anne Houser at the plane.

or more above the roadways of ancient Rome.

"Boy, am I

sitting pretty!"

to handle the job these days. And the ays I'm doing swell — thanks to vimiul. National 3-Minute Oats every morning. elicious, whole grain food makes me the al of the office. There is a difference in

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HAMBURGERS ON TOAST ED ROLL star at any picnic.

Hamburgers On Toasted Roll And Corn On The Cob Are Stars At Any Picnic

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Picnie food tastes better when Lt. Peppy Blount spoke briefly. it's cooked and eaten outdoors. declaring army experience had You want the food to be simple taught there were only three an- and easy to carry, but it's also nice swers: "No, sir!. Yes, sir!' and No to add at least one different touch. excuse sir!" Wanda Lou Petty So I suggest that when you take favored with a vocal number with hamburgers, you make up the following sauce at home, take it along in a bottle and warm it over the The street levels of modern fire before pouring it over the hamburgers in their buns.

Picnie Sauce 1 cup tomato sauce (or catsup

ANDITAN

OATS

1-2 cup cider vinegar 6 tablespoons sugar

1-2 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped green pep-

1-8 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1-4 cup chopped green olives 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

Mix all ingredients together and cook over low heat for half an' hour, stirring occasionally.

Order a third of a pound of hamburgers for each person. Before you go to the nicnic place make up the patties. I like to add an egg for ecah pound of meat and salt and pepper to taste. Finely chopped chives add a more delicate flavor and lots more interest. Make the cakes to \$1 the rolls and toast the split buns over the fire.

Vegetables to eat from the hand are easy to manage and delicious. All you need is salt to sprinkle on the perfect addition to an August

Picnic Corn On The Cob

If your fire arrangements will member of The Herald staff. permit the making of good, deep red coals, cook the corn in the husk. Wet the husk first, thoughif you're by the ocean, in salt water. Turn it frequently so that the husks won't burn through. If fire to roast the corn in, boil it. Don't husk it until the water's boiling and don't overcook it. Three to five minutes is plenty, depending upon the age of the

For dessert, we suggest that you take fruit, of the kind that's easily handled and won't squash on the way or dribble when it's eaten, and a loaf-shaped layer cake from

Six Carloads Of Metal Shipped

Six earloads of scrap metal \$150. weighing 485,000 pounds, has been shipped to steel mills in Pueblo, Colo., and expectation & another orload were high, said Lt. J. P. Williams, who with a soldier crew from the Eighth Service Command in Dallas, are completing chine shop at 413-15 E. 3rd, cost their collection of metal here this \$2,500,

Plans for Monday and Tuesday were for the paper collection drive which will cover territory in and around Big Spring. People are being asked to have their bundles of paper out by Monday. The paper collected and sent to AAFBS will be shipped to paper mills. Already 32,000 pounds of paper have been sent to the salvage officer at

Lt. Williams also said 5,000 pounds of rubber and 2,000 pounds of non-ferrous metals had been shipped to the salvage officer at Camp Barkeley in Abilene. Paper collection will be concluded August 19.

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Hero Would Almost Rather Fight Than Go Through Ordeal Of Getting Medal

ple there are pretty hard up.

got the heart to do it."

"I've thought some of cashing in

Knappenberger is plenty glad

"I don't like to fight," he said.
"But I guess the worst darned

rdeal was when I got this medal."

He pointed to the nation's high-

Knappenberger, a sunny-

faced youth with a steady smile

was ordered to retreat with the remnants of his battered com-

pany when the nazis attacked on

Anzio-but he decided against

While his comrades moved to

the rear, he covered them with

steady bursts of fire that bowled

over lines of nazi soldiers until he

Then he moved back took more

ammunition from the body of a

fallen American, and resumed the

battle. When he finally with-drew, the army officially credited him with 60 enemy dead.

VICTORY CANNING

ran out of ammunition.

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est heroism award, which he'd al-ready given to Mom.

a war bond, but I guess I haven't

SPRING MOUNT, Pa., Aug. 10 furlough coming up.
The "one man army of An- "Then while I was in Naples a AP—The "one man army of Anzio" and his Mom are together pickpocket took it all. The peoagain today, and "The Army" is broke but happy.

Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, the 20-year-old, 120 pound, fivefoot-four inch country boy who blasted 60 nazis to their doom, held off two attacking German infantry companies and won the Congressional Medal of Honor, arrived on an unannounced furlough last night and so surprised his Mom and Dad that Mrs. Kappenberger burst into tears when he walked into their modest home. The "Army" had only \$20 to his

"It's nice, but I had to stand there while General Clark presented it and, well, I guess I'd almost rather fight." name, to see him through a 22-day

"I'd saved up \$150," he said, "and I wouldn't even spend a nickel of it when they let me go

Sgt. C. A. Clark Is War Prisoner



SGT. CLIFFORD A. CLARK

Mrs. Ruby Caldwell of Big Spring was notified Wednesday In our illustration we haven't that her brother, Sgt. Clifford A. shown corn on the cob, but that's Clark, who had been reported missing in action over France since July 1, is a prisoner of war in

Sgt. Clark was the tail gunner on the Liberator, "Swingtime of Rockies," when it was seen by fellow airmen to straggle out of formation while returning from a bombing mission, one engine you can't make the right kind of knocked out, another afire. It was thought at the time that the pilot would be able to land the plane safely.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark of Phoenix, Ariz. He has been awarded the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters, and has taken part in 17 bombing

Public Records

Building Permits

at 801 NW 5th, cost \$125. T. L. Martin to make addition to home at 1511 W. 4th, cost \$150.

Felix Terrazas to make addition to house at 702 NW 10th, cost E. A. Peacock to make addition

to small room at 404 Donley, cost \$100. L. E. Eddy to remodel porch at

204 Johnson, cost \$150. C. N. Staggs to build a tile ma-

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FLAMING GAS WELL IN OKLAHOMA — Picture shows flaming gas well in the east sector of the Cement Field of Caddo County, Okla. The well, the Little Nick Oil's No. 4 Rigney in SW SE SW of 12-5n-9w, was purposely ignited to minimize the danger from an estimated 50,000,000 feet of gas which has been blowing out daily since July 17. It blew out from sand at 5,490-92 feet. The drill pipe is stuck 10 feet off bottom. Operations are under way to control and shut in the well. (AP Photol.

ard county rancher, died July 27

Former Resident Dies ed his family from McGregor to the body taken overland to Ver-At Home In Stamford ed in this area for many years. who died in 1917. Surviving are Active in the affairs of the First five children, S. B. Johnson, Los Baptist church in Coahoma, he Angeles, Calif.; J. L. Johnson, at Stamford and was buried July contributed heavily to erection of Stamford; Floyd Johnson, Philip-29 at Vernon, according to word the original church. Rites were pine Islands; Aubrey Johnson; held by Rev. Miles B. Hayes in the Born in Walker county, he mov-Stamford First Baptist church and co, Calif.

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County Beats State Excesses In Bond Sales For Fifth War Loan

Howard county exceeded the state average in both E bond and over-all sales during the Fifth War Loan, final figures received at the office of Ted O. Groebl. drive chairman, show.

The state figure on E bond quotas was 110.7 whereas How-

Sweetwater Man Tops In America Standings

SALINAS, Calif., Aug. 9 UP -Top cowboy in the Rodeo Association of America standings as of Aug. 1 was Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, Texas with 3,615 \$138,326,118.75 and over-all sales points, RAA headquarters have at \$612,621,690.25. The quotas had announced. Second was Homer Pettigrew of Springer, N. M., 2,-746 points.

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Final E bond sales were \$509, 068.75 as against a quota of \$435,000. This figure included \$32,700 windfall of purchases from armed forces but previously it had been pointed out that Howard county made its quota without it.

Howard county over-all sales shattered all records, amounting to \$2,146,905.25 as against a quota of \$1,590,000.

State E bond sales stood been 464 millions over-all and 125 millions E bonds.

Pilot Of Famous Bomber Here

1st Lt. Reginauld Thayer, Yonk-ers, N. Y., pilot of the B-17, Exterminator, in which he completed successful missions in the Mediterranean and European the-aires, stopped here briefly be-tween planes at the airport termi-

He had been instructing at the Hobbs, N. M. school and was en-route to Langley Field, Va. for reassignment to overseas duty. He participated in the Sicilina, Italian and current aerial campaign against the Germans. He flew missions over Salerno supporting the 36th division and over Casino as well as the first mission over Munich. For these he wears the air medal with nine oak leaf clusters, the American theatre ribbon, the European theatre ribbons with three stars for major cam-

Although he never lost a man, his co-pilot, Lt. Alvarado Alexander, San Antonio, was loaned to another ship for one mission-and was lost. He was pilot of the fortress, shown in widely circulated news pictures, with a wing shot off. Somehow he managed to right it long enough for all to parachute to safety and is now a prisoner of the Germans.

Lt. Thaver was a civil engineer ing student at Columbia before the war and got his wings at Victorville, Calif.



HONOR ED ... First Lt. Robert M. Hanson, USMC, of Newton-ville, Mass., missing Marine fighter pilot who downed 25 Jap planes in South Pacific, has been awarded Congressional Medal of Honor. He was last seen Feb. 1, 1944, when his plane crashed.

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"I am no one to say there will be two planes in every backyard and off again—to Cleveland for hangar," he said, "because for a luncheon conference and meetsome years to come, anyway, that ings with his executives later in would be too expensive an outlay for the average person. But I will Toward evening, he took off for say that after the war anyone New York for additional confermaking \$3,500 a year easily could ences, skimming through the warps

Aviation Executive afford to own and operate an air- clouds at 350 miles per hour. Lear, who at the moment is

> plants throughout the country, and off again for Piqua to begin pilots his own plane, a Beach AT- another busy day. 18 (advanced trainers and thus wind round of business conferences. Then in a cab to LaGuardia,

the afternoon.

His meeting lasted until dawn broke across the Manhattan skyline. Lear had a hal hour's nap and was up, bright and chipper

"I wish I could tell you," he said, "about some of the things we world will see at least 100,000 Lshaped strips, or landing fields, throughout the United States and that "commuter has its headthat "commuter plant and the post war protook off from Piqua, O., where the duction, but I'm not allowed to for reasons obvious. Some of the upon as commonplace are fabu-

> Shipwrights were paid nine dollars a week, plus meals and lodgings, when they built the Great Lakes fleet at Presque Island in 1812.

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Men Accused Of Using Nylon For Stockings

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9 CF. Diversion of nylon for women's stockings at the expense of the manufacture of army parachutes and aerial tow lines was alleged yesterday by New Jersey FBI Chief Samuel K. McKee as he announced the arrest of three men on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government,

McKee said the nylon, "badly needed" by the government, "was made into women's hose and sold at black market prices."

Enough nylon to make 12,000 pairs of 100 percent nylon hose had been diverted, the FBI chief stated, and FBI agents recovered \$30,000 worth of thread and un-finished hosiery. It is estimated that more than Egyptian soap is made che 27.500,000 homes in the United from cottonseed oil and ca States are equipped with radio.



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IT WITH AN AR OF BREAT INTENTNESS. THEN HE

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IN NORMANDY (By Wireless) rattle. I still don't know the ex-

sound.

in the shed.

was over.

seeds in a mammoth dry gourd. I There is no description of the doubt that any of us had ever sound and fury of those bombs

bombs by the hundred, hurtling of the blast was sensational. The

whistle or swish or rustle, but med and rang. You could feel

It is possible to become so en- planation of it. But it is an awful

Rustle, But They Never Rattled

never before had I heard bombs

I was too late for the dugout.

The nearest place was a wagon-

shed which formed one end of the

stone house. The rattle was right

down upon us. I remember hit-

ting the ground flat, all spread

out like the cartoons of people

already crashing around us.

ing each other what to do. Nel-

ther of us knew. We said nothing.

faces about a foot apart, until it

There is no description of the

tinuin, flutters. Your ears drum-

quick little waves of concussions

When a wave would pass a lit-

tle to the side of us we were gar-

again the rattle came down over

us. Bombs struck in the orchard

MY FAULT IF THERE'S

TO START OF WITH, I'LL

TAKE SOME OF THAT."

while. The chairman planned

business in Washington from

which time the all-important com-

committee that a write-in candi-

dacy is strictly fllegal in a pri-

from a general election) recalled

the most famous (possibly) write-

When the "Good Government"

good its slate of candidates. One

of them is still in the legislature;

capitol are still making wisecracks

about the potential symbolism of

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Providing Recreation

occupying our minds is that of recreational faciliies, parodoxical because it is important that adofacilities be provided for play and relaxation while we are working and fighting to win a

Big Spring has been slow and even stupid in failing to make the most of a number of its opporunities, but thus far it has been comparatively wise and progressive in the matter of recreational facili-

One of the basic channels of recreation is the ction picture, and in this field Big Spring has en considerably out in front of communities of similar size with a choice between four theatres. A fifth is in progress of being constructed and still nother is due to take shape rapidly in the immediate post-war days.

Our city park has been an outstanding feature our community. There is nothing quite like it in this immediate area and it is blessed with utility as well as with some scenic beauty. One has only watch children and adults at play to see how this spot has been paying recreational dividends The amphitheatre is quite unlike anything in all

A move to surface tennis courts at the high school stadium is both wise and timely although it sems to have once more been subjected to delays. This ought to be done as a sort of test, if nothing else, as to the extent of use by accessible playids. It is in this field that Big Spring has fallen down preceptibly, although it is to be hoped that the addition of a city recreational lirector on will overcome this deficiency.

Although all these comprise a good start, they are but a start. Those who have had fingers burned in the past may shudder at the mention, but ought ought to be give nto getting back into proional baseball if and when the West Texas-New Mexico league is revived. The rodeo ought to bea permanent instead of erratic event. A county fair ought to be developed in this connection. More stress ought to be placed on exhibitions, livestock displays. We should have a park or parks inside the city limits. We ought to have plenty of orse riding facilities with an expanse of picturesque bridle paths. We ought to encourage bowling and numbers of other indoor sports. In short, we should provide the maximum number of attractions to people who want to pleasantly pass time in relaxation from a hard day's grind or drive.

New York showmen agree that girl shows are top summer entertainment. At least the producers aren't out on a limb.

When you drop a remark about scandal too many people are ready to pick it up.

Tired is one thing that everybody can grow in the garden-but keep at it!

They made him bald.

an mail on his baldness.

who isn't, already

as at his role. Sym

athetic, you know. Cowan has

nature, for in "The Great Lie" and "The Old Maid" as well as

n her current release Cowan has

joyed surcease from villainy.

Cowan came from the stage's

ith an Irish brogue, in "The Be

vie kisses rather than hisses.

"Not that I care particularly,"

says. "I'm not arty at heart-

m commercial. I get a kick out

I a good part when it comes, but

"I get a call for one of those, nd I know l'll need a blue suit,

grey suit, and a tux-and get

The Big Spring Herald

ng stock performances - in he B pictures—pays off too.

loy Meets Girl" to play a heavy,

red Enemy." He had a hard

ne living down the assumed

ct, almost as hard as he has

equently in garnering

n such a heel for so long-ex-

in Bette Davis pictures.

apparently sees his better

his first letter ran.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

WHO CAME IN FOR DINNER DID NOT INTEND TO ADMIT HIS LACK OF ACQUAINTANCE

WITH FOREIGN TONGUES

IM SORRY, SIR, SAID THE

ORCHESTRA IS PLAYING

WAITER," BUT THE

THAT.

Ernie Pule.

captivated away from your own

little group of soldiers as we stood

the mighty bombing of the Ger-

man lines just before our break-

But that benign state didn't last

our consciousness a realiza-

long. As we watched, there crept

tion that windrows of exploding

bombs were easing back toward

us, flight by flight, instead of

gradually forward, as the plan

Then we were horrified by the

suspicion that those machines,

high in the sky and completely

detached from us, were aiming

their bombs at the smokeline on

the ground-and a gentle breeze

was drifting the smokeline back

stood tensed in muscle and frozen

in intellect, watching each flight

approach and pass over us, feeling

trapped and completely helpless.

universe became filled with a gi-

gantic rattling as of huge, dry

down through the air above us.

Many times I've heard bombs

And then all of an instant the

That's what happened to our

in a French farmyard, watching guess.

By ERNIE PYLE

through.

called for.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie ciated Press War Analyst

I have before me a letter from a reader hotly advocating "total extermination" of Germany's population as the only way to insure peace.

That of course represents an extreme (though not rare) viewpoint, and one which I'm sure my correspondent wouldn't back up on a showdown. However, I've yet to encounter anybody who ventured an opinion at all who didn't say he hoped the Allied armies would fight their way through the reich so the German people would get overwhelming punishment.

Well, that's an argument we needn't try to settle here. Probably all agree that just but heavy retribution is necessary to prevent repetition of aggression, and in this connection I call attention to the fact that the fatherland just now is entering a period of chastening which will be hell.

Our column yesterday pointed out that the next few weeks are going to be among the most crucial of the war for Germany. This is the period of the great retreat of Hitler's broken armies to his inner defenses-a catastrophie reveral of the victorious blitzkrieg with which he opened the

Thus both military and civilians are about to be put through a fierce test of morale. Der fuehrer will be lucky if they don't crack up.

The defeats the Germans are suffering now are far worse than anything they encountered in the thralled by some of the spectacles last war. Their casualties in the previous conflict of war that you are momentarily were 7,142,558 and already the present conflagration has claimed an estimated 9,000,000.

Talk about annihilating the Germans: The young men who would sire the future generations are being sacrificed by Hitler at fearful rate in a mad effort to delay the surrender which must come.

Germany is learning in a big way that aggression doesnt' pay. Every hour from now on will be working for the Allies, driving home the lesson. Will that be enough? The consensus is that it won't fill the bill. Germany must pay heavy fines, suffer imprisonments and perhaps in extreme cases must endure executions for war crimes. Beyond that she must be rendered wholly impotent to prepare for another war.

You can sterilize her against the whelping of further aggression-but the idea of "total extermination" is just a rhetorical term to roll under the

Glamour Gets New Film Wrinkle Backward

punched in the nose. They'll have HOLLYWOOD-In "Mr. Skef- a script, but generally it goes out fington" age ultimately catches the window after the first day. up with most of the principal per-formers, a phenomenon almost as see those pictures, but I like the common in Bette Davis films as it checks."

Ordinarily Hollywood ages its His biggest role, of the sort he suppets romantically — discreet takes seriously, is in "Guest in the akles, a touch of talcum in House." He's the man who shadow under the straightens out the family troubles eyes, and a fellow automatically caused by Anne Baxter. Symes his youth. They varied the pathetic, of course.

The Cowans-she's the former Washingtonrmula for Jerome Cowan, one of Bette's suitors, by injecting a Helen Dodge of the stage - and Suzanne live on a ranch, with has swimming pool, in the valley. The "So ranch is just one of the reasons "We triates, never hankers for Broad- junkets?

"I've been there," he says. "But The realistic shining pate came I've never been to Hawaii, Mex- food, laundry and incidentals. om a new Perc Westmore proc- ico City, or the Canadian Northemploying a plastic and a west. I'd go back to do a play—solvent which blends the "hald, if it were guernanted to a play which blends the "bald- if it were guaranteed to be a hit. ss" into the skin so that no line But who could guarantee that? of make-up demarcation is vis-ible, even in close-ups. No, I think I'll stick around here, some timely problem. with my blue suits, grey suits, and tuxes—and these occasional "I was the guinea-pig for the says Cowan, who was

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Crossword Puzzle

Five Years Ago Today Twenty cents per barrel price slash on oil affects local dealers; new H. & H. food store opens at corner of Ninth and Main streets.

Ten Years Ago Today Gov_rnment cattle-buying locally at stand-still due to congested stock pens; carpenters finish work at CCC camp; canning plant tem-

on your chest and in your eyes. At last the sound died down and uitors, by injecting a Helen Dodge of the stage — and son fact of male life, their three-year-old daughter Senators Lose Money In Their Travels belief. Gradually we left the fox-

By JACK STINNETT

Then try stretching a \$6-a-day

a member of an important committee seeking information

Members of the War Investi-

the end of each year's inquiries. They even lose money on the Curacao consists of two groups train trips to and from points of of Islands about 500 miles apart. hearings, for their tickets are

purchased for them and the \$6 a came out to see what the sky had WASHINGTON - Ever envy a day allowance hardly covers in store for us. As far as we you've been fooling us all these Cowan, unlike many stage expa- U. S. senator out on one of those meals, tips and smokes while on could see other waves were apthe train.

After they reach their destinacomplicated, for their slim allow- rulously grateful, for most of them That's all a senator gets when ance must cover the price of the flew directly overhead. Time and he travels out of Washington as hotel room and everything else.

Hugh Fulton, who has traveled many thousands of miles with the Truman committee as its chief gating (Truman) committee have counsel, is convinced that, with an good parts—unless I decide to go found themselves out-of-pocket occasional exception, every trip to Mexico for a picture. I'd like anywhere from \$100 to \$800 at has lost members an appreciable

> normal times, hotel owners, glad to have senators among their guests from the standpoint of prestige, give them special rates, when they are on official business. Some, even now, charge them only the \$6 they are allowed and take the loss.

> But most of the time, the senators have to foot a substantial share of the cost themselves, often at standard rates for every-

> This is part of the story any senator can tell as evidence that his \$10,000-a-year salary is anything but big when measured against his expenses.

> Washington apartment and ho-tel rent is high. Yet, in addition to paying rent here, the senator like his House colleague, must maintain a residence back home. Campaign costs often run into big

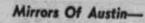
figures for many.

They, like others, must pay state and federal income taxes. As for entertainment, well-Every senator must be prepared to have guests in occasionally for dinner or other entertainment to keep up contacts valua-

ble to every congressman. And only a senator has any idea of the number of persons he has to feed from time to time at lunch. He can't afford to let a visiting constituent go hungry!

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS TOPEKA, Kas.—Pvt. Lee Huntington, 20, of Kansas City, Kas., eased as the tumuit and destruc-who was wounded in the Italian tion moved slowly forward. campaign and now is a patient in Winter General hospital, gives this advice to those hunting gifts for

Voting machines



Reports To The Contrary, State Still Four Million In The Hole

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Correspondent
No matter how many reports State Treasurer Jesse James issues to the contrary, Texas is not out of the red, and won't be until, likely, November.

Certainly any John Citizen with average curiosity about his state's fiscal affairs must have wondered what sort of screwy folk are in charge in Austin when he reads in his newspaper, one day, that at long last the state is on a cash basis; and then the next day reads that the estimated deficit as of the end of the current fiscal year Aug. 31 will be in excess of \$4 millions.

The reason the James reports currently can't be trusted is: The treasury report merely shows whether there is, or isn't, any money in the cash drawer at what-ever time of the day the report

It so happens that the \$4 million dollar figure is nearly right. For before August 31, the people who spend the so-called rural school aid fund are going to pass around the remainder in that fund. (And this is not to be confused with the \$6 million windfall payment of the entirely separate available school fund.)

But the existence of such con-

We dived. Some got in a dug-out. Others made foxholes and Teachers Meeting ditches and some got behind a garden wall—although which side Opens In Austin would be "behind" was anybody's

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)-Tentative recommendations drawn at an earlier conference this summer come up for adoption or rejection by Texas junior college teachers and administrators at a three-day conference beginning today at the University of Texas.

The proposed programm in-cludes creation of a state junior flattened by steam rollers, and then of squirming like an eel to college commission to integrate get under one of the heavy wagons leadership and development of the junior schools; local autonomy An officer whom I didn't know was wriggling beside me. We subject only to state supervision stopped at the same time, simulnecessary for state educational taneously feeling it was hopeless to move farther. The bombs were services and federal supervision of tax-money appropriations; immediate planning for vocational training, veteran education and We lay with our heads slightly An indescribable kind of panic up-like two snakes-staring at rehabilitation.

comes over you at such times. We each other. I know it was in both The recommendations were our minds and in our eyes, askscheduled to be presented by a committee composed of L. W. Hartfield, Hillsboro; J. R. McLe-We just lay sprawled, gaping at more, Paris; E. L. Harvin, Corpus Christi; C. C. Colvert, Louisiana each other in a futile appeal, our State University; Ernest C. Shearer, Amarillo; B. E. Masters, Kilgore; H. E. Jenkins, Tyler, and R. O. Jones, University of Texas.

heard that sound before, but in- except to say it was chaos, and a stinct told us what it was. It was waiting for darkness. The feeling Dante, great Italian poet, is most famous for his Divina Com-edia, probably written between 1307 and 1321. air struck you in hundreds of con-

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it be under a business institution Sept. 12 democratic convention in which has one main collecting Dallas. Butler says he has given agency (comptroller); possibly a so much time to party matters in dozen subordinate collecting agen- the last few weeks, he's got to get cies; some agencies whose collec- out now and make a living for a tions go into the federal treasury; one department for disbursements (comptroller); another department which he will return next week, at which chiefly holds the key to the cash register, but on the side mittee will be named. peddles a few tax stamps, thus assertion by a member of the state becoming a collecting agency (treasurer); another agency whose sole fiscal duty is to figure out mary election (as distinguished how much the state should spend (board of control); and an entirely separate agency doing post- in campaign in Texas' history: auditing. All of these agencies are not responsible to any central league in the lower valley made head. In fact, of the main agencles listed, they're responsible to practically every imaginable Homer Leonard of McAllen who branch of the government except. now runs on the democratic ticking the judiciary. It includes et. . . . The wags in the Texas elective officials, and appointive officials appointed by both the governor and legislature. For instance, \$10-a-day legis-

lators feel no qualms about arguing the abilities of \$15,000-ayear college presidents. The same legislators hire lawyers to whom they pay a top salary of around \$4,500, and expect them to defend the state's laws against the attacks of lawyers who ordinarily pull in a gross of \$50,000 a year and upwards.

And speaking of portal-to-portal law, the state is probably the only business in the state which furnishes many of its employes automobiles to drive home at noon to lunch. And on C-card rations. (Nor would it be surprising to see some of this home-to-work-to-home mileage listed on expense accounts in the case of cars not owned by the state but driven by the employe on state business.)

The state ranks with the banks as among the few businesses in which each and every legal holiday is observed. It resembles a boarding school in that an extended vacation is taken at Christmas-New Year's.

It's probably the biggest business in Texas-since we have no motion picture industry—using the masculine equivalent of sex appeal as the chief yardstick in selecting its administrative officers.

It'll be a week or ten days before Executive Chairman George

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"Anything to eat," and adds: "You haven't got time to shave or play checkers in combat."

were first

to our left. They struck in orchards ahead of us. They struck as far as half a mile behind us. Everything about us was shaken, but our group came through unhurt.

proaching from behind.

I can't record what any of us actually felt or thought during those horrible climaxes. I believe a person's feelings at such times are kaleidoscopic and uncatalogable. You just wait, that's all. You do remember an inhuman tenseness of muscle and nerves.

An hour or so later I began to get sore all over, and by midafternoon my back and shoulders ached as though I'd been beaten with a club. It was simply the result of muscles tensing themselves too tight for too long against anticipated shock. And I remember worrying about War Correspondent Ken Crawford, a friend from back in the old Washington days, who I knew was several hundred yards ahead of me.

As far as I knew, he and I were the only two correspondents with the Fourth Division. I didn't know who might be with the divisions on either side-which also were being hit, as we could see. Three days later, back at camp, I learned that AP Photographer Bede Irvin had been killed in the

bombing and that Ken was safe. We came out of our ignomin sprawling and stood up again to watch. We could sense that by now the error had been caught and checked. The bombs again were falling where they were intended, a mile or so ahead.

Even at a mile away a thousand bombs hitting within a few seconds can shake the earth and shatter the air where you are standing. There was still a dread in our hearts, but it gradually



Local Bombardier School Furnished More Than Share For Historic Raid

crisscrossed the skies over Ger- failed to return.

than its share of the bombardiers crew members were being held for that famous raid last October prisoners of war.

Funeral Held For Mrs. May

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 5 .-Funeral for Mrs. H. L. May of Westbrook, member of a promin- time was more surprised than worent Mitchell county family and sis- ried, because I was quite sure they ter of State Senator Pat Bullock of Colorado City, was held at the Westbrook Baptist church Satur-base I got out of our ship and day at 6 p. m. with buriai in the asked everyone who had been on Westbrook cemetery.

Born Minnie Lee Bullock at Mrs. May died Thursday at her home after a long illness. She had lived in Mitchell county for the past 42 years. She was married to Mr. May at Big Spring on March 4, 1916. Her husband and the following children survive: Herman May, US army 2air corps, Mrs. Allene Kube, Phillips, Texas, Arthur V. May, and Billy May, Westbrook,

In addition to the senator from this district, her brothers and sisters are Jesse H. Bullock, Fort Worth, Sam Bullock, Westbrook, John Bullock, Abilene, Arthur Bullock, Lubbock, Mrs. C. M. Cash, Post, Mrs. W. J. Clinton. Abilene, and Mrs. J. R. Cornelius, Jefferson. Two grandchildren also survive.

Active pallbearers were C. K. Kinard, J. E. Skelton, J. E. Coles, A. T. Williams, W. T. Brooks, Tent Hines, Albert Young, and

Old Settlers Picnic Sent. 1

The 25th Old Settlers picnic for residents of Bo.den, Dawson, Martin and Glasscock counties will be conducted Sept. 1 and the program will include an "old time" dance and a chuck wagon dinner. The picnic will be conduct-

ed in city park. John B. Littler and others will address the group at 12 noon and balance of the day will be spent in reunions and visiting. A meeting of all persons who

can to make arrangements for the event will be open between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday at the courthouse. Officers will be elected. Those attending the picnic will take basket lunches. Persons who talk by Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pas- class. He entered service in Janhave lived in the countles 20

years or more will be considered old settlers.

Colorado Yeoman In US Naval Hospital

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 9 Chief Yeoman William H. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reid of Colorado City, is in the U. S. naval hospital, Charleston, S. C. suffering from head injuries received when he dived into shallow water while on a swimming party near Wilmington, N. C. Yeoman Reid has been stationed at the naval base in Wilmington for the past two years. According to word received by his parents his injuries are such that he will be hospitalized for a number of weeks. He is attached to the U. S.

Not Even Drouth Can Keep Roy Davis's Mind Off Horses

Roy Davis, sitting in the middle of a spot in northwestern Glass-cock county where no general rain has fallen for three years, is only hoping that someday the law able to unfortunate children. of averages will take over.

In addition to other ranching activities, Roy breeds fine Palo- apparent physical deformity, but minos He returned not long ago from Canada where he delivered 10 horses to S. R. Weaver at Hamilton, Ont. Two years ago Roy shipped Weaver two Palominos sight unseen. The stallion, Dismond Point, won the champion slip of the horse show near Hamfiton while Davis was there and the filly placed first in her class.

One of the smoothest Palo minos he has seen lately is owned by E. B. Gillian, also of northern Glasscock county. Glilear showed her to championship of the yearly filly class at the Sar Angelo norse show and is plan-ning to enter her at Abilene. Chris Schafer, veteran Glasscool horsebreeder, thinks the filly is as slick as he has ever seen.

Fighting The Japanese Like Shooting Rabbits, Only They Shoot Back

a letter from their son, Billy, who is now at a hospital in New Caledonia, for the first time in three

Saipan when he was shot in the left chest with a pistol by a Jap from out-of-town and all members against the land. officer. The bullet missed his lung of the Masonic lodge here, of Problem of proand went through the muscle. He which he was an honorary member. wrote, "Mom. I got 22 Japai It's were honorary bearers.

just like shooting rabbits only Burial was in the Masonic cemethese rabbits shoot back."

tery, beside his wife's grave.

many, "that Schweinfurt raid" will Lt. Wyllis G. Ulrich of Rocky for many years remain a gauge of comparison — the yardstick by which the intensity of past and future air battles will be measured. Class 43-6 of the Big Spring close friend, wrote the missing sombardier school furnished more flier's mother that he believed the

"I was also on the raid in which Bill's shir went down," he said. "Just when we got to the target and things began to get pretty hot. until after we dropped our bombs on the target and turned around and started home.

"As soon as I could, I again looked up to see how Bill was doing and saw that his ship wasn't in its position, and frankly, at the hadn't been hit.

"As soon as we got back to our the raid if they had seen his ship go down and this is, what I was Zephyr, Texas on Marsh 4, 1893, able to learn. Just before we hit our target his ship was still in formation, going right along, and apparently right after I took a look at it the ship started to gradually lag behind and lose altitude slowly.

A few months later Bill and the rest of the crew were reported prisoners of war in Stalag Luft III. Lt. Vinovich has returned home after successfully completing 26 missions

Lt. Edward O. Jones of Chicago, Ill., also missing after the raid, was subsequently reported a prisoner, while Lt. Alexander E. Hunt of Yonkers, N. Y., and Lt. William D. Livermore of Roseville, Ill., returned safely. Each has completed his tour of duty and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three clusters.

Lt. John P. Vournakis of Hollidays Cove, W. Va., was not so lucky. In England just a little more than a month at the time of the raid, he is still officially classified as missing.

Lamun Memorial Services Held

Friends of Pvt. David Lamun and his family crowded the First Methodist church Sunday night to pay tribute in a memorial service following his death in action in France.

A large picture of Pvt. Lamun which was veiled with an American flag during the service was by Tabor Rowe and Hayes Stripling, Jr.

The program included organ music: hymns; a poem, "Our Casualties Were Light", by Marilyn Keaton; prayer; a memorial bardier school, and taps,

a telegram from the war depart- partment from the air corps. ment Wednesday.

Crippled Children's Representative Here On Brief Visit

Martin Ricker, representative for the Texas Society for Crip-pied Cnildren, visited here brief-ly Thursday for conference with local leaders in crippled child-

ren's work. He reported work over the state was progressing satisfactor-ily and that his first experiment in a crippled children's camp worked out well this summer. He hoped for an enlargement of the program next eyear.

The problem of the society is not one of raising funds alone, he said, but also one of educating the public to the benefits avail-

those with heart involvements and other less apparent aifliced 100 degrees 10 days, July 11 tions. The main thing is to get at 17, 19, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 these while the child is young for reaching the month's high on July it a then that corrective mea-sures may mean the most," said Ricker While here, he conferred degrees and mean m with Mrs. L. E. Jobe, county chairman for the state society.

Last Rites Held For **Pioneer Rancher**

Last rites for G. L. "Bud" Brown, 83, pioneer resident of Big Spring, were conducted at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at Eberley-Curry Fun-eral home with Maj. L. W. Can-

ning officiating.

Mr. Brown died at 5:45 Friday morning at his home. He was a pioneer West Texas cowboy and came to Big Spring many years

Prairie Dog Notice

County commissioners have instructed enforcement of the prairie dog law to the letter, with the the First National bank and serv-

Active pallbearers were Harry Hurt, Bart Wilkerson, Joe Fisher. If after 30 days the landowner Shine Philips, W. J. Garrett, Bob has not killed the dogs, the sher-Middleton and Ebb Hatch. Old-iff's department is to kill them timers of the city and several and the costs are to be assessed



Lt. Warren L. Lockhart, so nof Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Gail Route, Big Spring, Texas, a recent recipient of the Air Medal is pictured above with his wife, Mrs. Jean Lockhart, following the presentation ceremony at the 20th Ferrying Group Division, Air Transport Command, Municipal Airport, Nashville, Tennessec, Prior to entering the Air Forces, Lt. Lockhart was a student at West Texas State Colege, Ai present, he is stationed at the 20th Ferrying Group as a domestic transport pilot, flying vital cargo to ports of embarkation in huge transport ships.

Woman Gets Out Of Tub Just In Time

Mrs. June Madison is probably St., where she resides still shaking from a narrow escape she had Sunday afternoon when was going out to look at the rain. lightning struck the home of Mr. when the lightning ripped through and Mrs. C. D. Milfer, 1112 Main the roof of the house, followed the

Son Of Coahoma Madison declared that if she had stayed in that tub 30 seconds



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phinney of Coahoma have received word that their son, Lt. Harry L. Phinney, an ordnance department officer, has "Our landed safely in England.

Lt. Phinney is a graduate of the 1938 Coahoma high school in Brownwood. tor; a talk by R. H. Miller, close uary 1941 at Ft. Bliss and was asfriend of Pvt. Lamun; a violin signed to Randolph Field at San solo, "I Am Going Home", by Pvt. Antonio where he served four Edna Greene of Big Spring Bom- months. He had another four months at Lowry Field, Denver, Pvt. Lamun, son of Mr. and Colo. before being assigned to Mrs. Bernard Lamun, was announced as having been killed in transferred to the ordnance depipe off at the concrete floor, uspipe off

> Admitted to officers training school early in 1943, he was sent to Aberdeen, Md. where he received his second lieutenant's commission three months later. He had stations at Atlanta, Ga. and Moultrie, Ga. for a year before being transferred to Greensboro, N. C. where he was made a first lieutenant prior to being shipped. In England he said he was meeting up with many of his former

July Brought Relief From Drouth, But It Started Heat Wave

July brought welcome tempor ary relief from the drouth, with moisture totaling 2.49 inches, and also brought high temperatures ex-"This does not mean that aid ceeding the maximums of July of is restricted to children with an last year, the monthly summary last year, the monthly summary of the weather station here shows. Temperatures reached or exceed-

> The mean maximum was 96.8 degrees and mean minimum, 71.3 grand children and 26 great grand ing his bag and I'd hate to lose

degrees. The mean monthly temperature was 84. Greatest precipitation in any day was 1.06 inches on July 22 Six days brought .01 or more precipi-tation and three days, 25 inch or

Landowners Given Prairie Dog Notice

ago, helping organize what is now court notifying the sheriff's department of dogs that should be FORSAN, Aig. 5 - Mr. and ing as president several years. He killed, and the sheriff's department. C. C. Long recently received was a cattleman and banker 40 ment giving landowners 30 days' notice, it was announced Tuesday morning.

Problem of prairie dogs was discussed at a meeting of several farmers with representatives of next week to discuss his RKO the commissioners' court Monday film, He'll do Spanish and Eng-

She had just taken a bath and drainpipes to the bathtub, and exploded in a burst of flame. Mrs. longer she wouldn't be talking about it now. As it was, she got by with only a slight electrical shock.

Damage other than the hole in the roof was not too extensive, as the fire was put out immediately, but by following an aerial wire, the lightning knocked out several boards in the wall of the house and even the garage displayed sev-

Three Escape **County Jail**

Aid of peace officers of West Texas and the department of public safety had been sought Saturday in apprehending three prisoners who escaped from Howard county jail early Friday morn-The three, said Mrs. A. J. Mer-

rick, sheriff, were: Charlie Johnson, charged with hijacking, who had escaped in a

Clycle Linney, charged with auomobite theft, who was placed in jail June 27 after he was arrested are leading in purchases of

John Garcia, charged student group signing up for derape, placed in jail May 30. The escape occurred between ntidnight and 2 a. m. C. C. Arnold, city policeman, discovered the break while on patrol.

ing it to break bars of the cell block and of a window on the west entl of the jail.

Description of the men was broadcast over the police radio. The break was the fourth from the jail in recent years.

Stanton Resident Is Death Victim

Joel A. Crow. 79, of Stanton succumbed at a total hospital at 1:35 a. m. Saturday, He came to Martin county from

Taylor county in 1933 and has lived in Stanton for the past six years. He has been a Baptist since early childhood and has served as a deacon in the Baptist church. Burial will be Monday in Stan-

ton from the Baptist church but the time has not been set pending arrival of relatives. Survivors are his widow, one

son, Simpson Crow, of Kerman, brothers, Alvin Crow of Rayston, carry it himself: Ga. and Lee Crow of Maryland

Colorado City Names **New Legion Officers**

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8 New officers for the Oren C. Hooker post of the American Legion, Colorado City, were chosen at a recent meeting. New post commander is LeRoy Gressett of Westbrook. First vice commander is Roy Dozier; second, Albert Hiser of Loraine; adjutant, C. W Cook; post finance officer, John S. Williams; chaplain, Herbert Walden; historian, Thomas R Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Emmett Tilley; service officer, John M. Worrell who is the retiring post

Members of the post executive committee are Myrt Cathcart, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Thomas R. Smith, A. F. King and R. H. Barber.

MEXICAN COMIC ARRIVES

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 (49) Cantinflas, Mexican comic, arrive lish versions, with separate casts.

Colorado City Plans Rodeo

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 Completion of the committee personnel for the ninth annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup and rodeo was announced Monday by Pete Ainsworth, president of the Roundup association. Plans for the rodeo are taking shape under guidance of Jinks Powell, arena director, John R. Baze, bookkeeper, Ainsworth, ..nd Clay Smith Sr. Rodeo stock will again be pro-

vided this year by Bill Lyons of Petrolia who has furnished rodeo stock in most of the shows held here. Grounds committeeme: are Hank Bryant, Joe McEwen, and Clay Smith. Ticket committee is composed of Charles Brazil, Ross Daniels, and Basil Hudson. Mrs. Frank Kelley heads the

sponsor committee. Serving with her will be Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Wayne McGabe, Colorado City's sponsor, Mrs. Christine Northcutt, and Howard Rogers.

To date only one sponsor has sent her intention of entering the sponsor riding contests. She is Leemore Fugua of Stamford.

In charge of the old-timers acivities will be Urde Wulfjen, Mrs. E. A. Barcraft, and A. E. McClain. Les Terry and Roy Warren make up the finance committee while rodeo timekeepers will be Clay Smith and John McGuire.

Otto Jones of Spade Ranch Sam Wulfjen, and Bob May will direct arrangements for the cowboy, cowgirl parade on opening day of the show. The parade will begin at 7:30 on Thursday, August 17, one hour before the grand en try at rodeo grounds east of town

The cutting horse contests, always among the most colorful and popular of the Roundup events, will be in charge of Joe Bo-

War Bond Sales At Post Reach **New High Level**

War bond sales at the Big Spring Bombardier School reached a new high during the last week of the Fifth War Loan with approximately 85 per cent of the officers and enlisted men purchasing bonds regularly through the payroll deduction plan in the coninuous program at the field. In addition, 93 per cent of the

nounced. Canvass of the entire roster on the field has been conprevious jail break July 8 and ducted by a staff headed by Capt been apprehended at Swectwater. John J. Auerbach, personal affairs officer at staff headquarters. Aviation Cadets of Section H bonds with 97 per cent of this

civilian employees have author-

izel regular purchases, it was an

ductions from the monthly pay-Besides bonds bought under the he break while on patrol.

The men had melted lead joinchases during the 5th War Loan

> bond to Sgt. Ward R. Hall, Sgt. Hall, who resides with his wife at 1606 Scurry street, Big before August 23rd. Spring, formerly operated the Hall Wrecking Co. here. He is the Spring, and ne enlisted Nov. 1, 1942.

Civilian employees also have made cash purchases totaling upwards of \$13,000, Capt. Auerbach announced.

Congratulating the soldier group on the interest shown in the campaign, Capt. Auerbach pointed out that many enlisted men purchased bonds despite the fact that they already have sizeable deductions.

tude to his own staff, which worked under the supervision of Corp. Garland Woodroof to contact sol-diers all over the field.

HIGHEST BIDDER

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Alma
Brooks of Hull. Ga., two brothers.
Judge Crow of Hamlin and W. S.

Language Crow of Hamlin and W. S. Crow of Kerman, Calif.; two half- hop gave the guest a quarter to

"A gentleman who just arrived State. He is also survived by 18 always tips me a dollar for carry-

IN MERCHANT MARINE: Guss Frederick Heckler, son of Mr. ad Mrs. W. C. Heckler, is now enrolled at the US Maritime Service Training Station at St. Petersburg, Fla. After complet-ing his preliminary training, he hopes to enter the deck depart-ment for specialized training.

Lt. Thomas Platten Bruton Says Reported Missing



Word has been received by Mrs. Thomas Viele Platten that her husband, Lt. Thomas V. Platten, formerly a bombardier instructor at the Big Spring Bombardler school. has been reported missing in ac-tion since July 7 in Germany.

Lt. Platten was graduated from the Midland Bombardier school on Nov. 26, 1942 (class 42-16) and was assigned to Big Spring as an instructor, serving here until February, 1944.

Boaca Raton, Florida and left for year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Platten of New York city. His wife and son, Jack Richard, are making their home with Mrs. Platten's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Dennis, 610 James Street, Modesto, Calif.

Health Unit Urges Pre-School Checks Of All School Children

Disease report of the week included four cases of whooping cough, three dysentery and three syphilis, said Ann Fisher, nurse for the Eig Spring-Howard County Health unit.

Examinations of the eyes of pupils at the Lakeview school with the Keystone telebinocular machine showed 25 out of 60 pupils needed further medical eye examinations. The health unit again urges

that all parents who have children starting to school in September and have not already done so, go to your family physician soon and have him give your children a thorough physical examination and correct any physical defects the physician may find. They ask that you do not wait until the week before school starts as this will not give you time to correct any defects the physician may

They also urge that you have your children vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diptheria fever, and whooping cough. These immunizations are protection from these diseases and save your child much suffering and possibly his life.

The Parent-Teachers Associahealth chairmens have di tion health chairmen have diswas recorded in Section C, where tion health chairmen have dis-Lt. Herman A. Reque sold a \$1,000 your family physician. They fellow members of a marine aswould like to have these blanks sault unit of the first provisional completed and returned to them brigade which made the landing

son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall, of 2204 Runnels street, Big Dies Saturday

Nathan W. McCleskey, resident of Big Spring many years, died Saturday following a long illness. He was a pioneer banker and insurance man.

Funeral services will be conducted at Weatherford Sunday afternoon, if a daughter of Stock-Capt. Auerbach expressed grati- ton, Calif., Mrs. George Hope, arrives in time. Burial will be in the family cemetery at Weatherford. Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Hattie Alley McCleskey; one son. Frank McCleskey of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson of Big Spring and Mrs. Hope, and two grandchildren, Sue Caroline Wasson and Larry Frank Mc-

Drivers Urged To Check Licenses

Reminder that drivers should check their drivers' licenses in order to renew them before date of expiration was given Monday morning by C. B. Strain of the drivers' license division.

Licenses are to be renewed within two years of date of issuance. The time is one year in cases of commercial and chauf-Strain is on duty on Mondays and Saturdays in the highway pa-trol office at Third street and

Scurry to give examinations or application blanks for renewals. The blanks also may be obtained from the sheriff's department and police department. - The blanks are to be filled in and mailed with the top half of the old license and 50 cents to the

state department of public safety. Pierce Named Delegate

GAIL, Aug. 7-Borden county democrats named L. A. Pierce, county judge, as their delegate to the state democratic convention in Dallas in September. Judge Pierce will go uninstruct-

Police Worked With Post MPs

Declaring he had no desire to reopen dead insues, J. B. Bruton, who last week resigned as chief of police, said today he nevertheless felt explanations from city sources

had placed him in an unfair light. While he reiterated that he submitted his resignation because of disagreement with certain policies decreed by the city manager and which he had found from experience to not be most satisfactory, Bruton explained that policy differences necessarily from operational points.

In this connection, he took issue with an implication he had refused to cooperate with the provost marshal at the army post.
The impression has been

created that we were at loggers with the military police," Bruton, "The converse is true. We worked closely and in harmony with them and frequently I conferred with the provost marshal.

"The only thing at which I ever balked was arrest of women on suspicion of promiscuity when I knew from experience we would be outside the law. Never, when that time he was sent to the army, did the department fail Boca Raton, Florida and left for to do all it could to pick up the suspect quickly."

Bruton pointed out that while was possible many might escape detection by a more cautious pro- Dewey. cedure, it nevertheless prevented working of great harm on innocent women and also obviated the possibility of legal recourse against the city on the part of those unfairly charged. At the most, pick-up orders were few, he said, there being only about one out of 10 you can desert. If anyone will cases referred back to the police show me where he (O'Daniel) ever from the army during July. Yet, voted as a Democrat prior to run. there was nothing in department procedure to suggest lack of ecoperation to the limit of the shows and put it in to help the statutes with the army, said Bru- O'Daniel News. I promise you

One Of Three Jail **Breakers Caught**

One of three jail breakers was back in Howard county jail and of forts to apprehend two others were continuing Monday.

John Garcia was arrested Saturday night on a farm east of Coahoma on which he had obtained employment. He is charged with rape. Charlie Jackson, charged with

attempted hijacking, and Clyde Linney, charged with automobile theft, were others who escaped from jail early Friday morning after using a sewer pipe, around which they had melted lead and which they had broken off, to break bars leading from the cell block and an outside window.

Former Grid Stars Are In Marine Assault Unit

GUAM (Delayed) (P)-Five foron this enemy-held island,

Among them were First Lieu-tenant Daniel J. McFadden, of Belmont, Mass., and Second Lieu-tenant John W. Robinson, of 233 Sycamore Road, Lexington, Tex. The former played end at Boston College and the latter was quarterback for Kentucky University when those elevens met in 1937. B.C. won, 6-0,

Sqt. Jesse Hall Is Wounded In France

A telegram from the war department stating that their son, S-Sgt. Jesse Hall of the 90th division, 359th infantry, was injured July 12 in France and is in a hospital in England has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hall of Portales, N. M.

which he lost was advertised today in a Schenectady newspaper. Pyt. Burns, a member of the owner explained that the 90th division, was sent overse missing bill had sentimental value. in January, 1944.

Letter To Editor-Says O'Daniel Can't Bolt; He Doesn't Belong

My recent article describing what happened under the Tree of Knowledge was read and enjoyed by many-well, I read it myself-and I have been solicited by myself to make another effort. write seems duil and uninterest ing, please bear in mind we are trying to muddle along without the O'Daniel News. I fear some

old age pensioners are not sendin

in their donations as they should. A few days ago when I made my daily journey to the Tree of Knowledge to see if I might find a copy of the W. Lee O'Daniel News, I found two brethren telling what church the audience should belong in order to reach Heaven. Each of these men claim to belong to a different church.

During a lull, Bill butted in and

said he was not trying to change the subject but that Roosevelt was going to get best this time for sure, Bill wants to be on the wrong side of every issue, so I said to him: "Bill, I heard you say the same thing in the last three presidential elections, and that at least gives me room for doubt. Suppose we take a poll of these men present and just see if they favor Roosevelt or some one else. We only got five counted when Bill decided he had to go. Four were for Roosevelt, one (Bill) for

Now that Roosevelt has been nominated, I understand O'Daniel is going to bolt the democratic ning for office, I will take the money I save to spend for picture when our great source of news arrives at the Tree of Knowledge you will then get something worth while.

W. H. HART Big Spring.

Johnson Grass Problem Aired

Problem of Johnson grass on highways and in fields of Howard county was discussed at a meeting of approximately 35 farmers and members of the county commis-sion Monday morning in district

Judge James T. Brooks, county judge, presided.

No definite decision was reached. Arrangement whereby the county would clean Johnson grass from sides of highways where farmers remove the grass in adjoining fields was discussed. A meeting for discussion of the prairie dog problem was scheduled

for 3 p m. in the courtroom. Local Men Represent

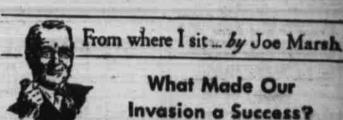
Big Spring At Meet
Four men left Monday morning
for Lubbock to represent Big Spring at a South Plains aviation conference being sponsored during the day by Lubbock Chambes of Commerce. They were J. H. Greene, manager of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, W. 1. Hayden, Paul Hamrick and Buri

Soldier Wounded In France COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7 Wounds described as "not serious" have been received in France by. Pfc. Neal Bassham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bassham of the Seven Welsi community. His wife was informed this week that he has been removed to a base hospital some-where in England. Mrs. Bassham

is the former Evelyn Crow. Pvt. Sam L. Burns

Injured In France SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 49 — Burns, is receiving treatment in leading to recovery of a \$500 bill which he lost was advantised to mandy invariant to mandy invariant. mandy invasion.

Pvt. Burns, a member of the



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With 57 blue stars on our Service Flag, our town's been mighty excited over the way things are progressing on the Continent.

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Doc Hollister. "I knew it from
the way our boys were getting
along with their British buddies in those English camps.
They had a lot of differences
to overcome before they could
work together as a team. And
they overcame 'em."

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From where I sit, Doc's mighty right. The success of or Invasion began months age when the English Tommies as the GI Joes got together or friendly beer, and games darts—and learned to like on other in apite of differences i Sastes and habits.

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Safeguards In Preserving Record **Grain Crop In County Are Outlined**

ed transportation facilities, gov-ernment requirements for issuance of loans on stored grain were gard to transportation facilities atressed Thursday morning by M. for hauling their grain to market. Weaver, AAA administrative as-

uld affect the crop, but a good

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With prospects of the largest will be available for handling grain sorghum production in his- grain and big trucks face a critical tory in Howard county and limit- shortage of tires. Farmers thus

The government has offered a loan price of \$1.69 per hundred-The county has the largest grain weight, or 95 cents for a 56-pound sorghum acreage in its history and, under favorable conditions, bushel. Farmers taking advantage officer whose home is at 4428 Amand, under favorable conditions, will harvest a bumper crop deswill harvest a bumper crop desof the government loan must meet herst St., Dallas; Olan E. Anderblock 33, Tsp. 1-S, T&P. Ry. Co.

100.2 50; common to medium pite heat and dry weather thus certain requirements, one being son, 2612 Gurley St., Waco; Robfar. Continued bot, dry weather that the grain must have been ert C. Kownslar of Eagle Pass. would affect the crop, but a good rain would assure harvested and stored in an "eligible" bin 30 days prior to the Only a fraction of railroad cars

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as one reasonably tight to guard to gu against leakoge of grain, or of water into the bin. It must have school for combat areas around good floor and walls as proof the world. against rodents.

> The Agricultural Conservation association will grant AA-3 priority rating for lumber for bins as long as the quota lasts.

If at harvest season farmers do not have facilities for proper storage or for transportation to market, preservation of the grain could better be assured by leaving it on the stalks than by stacking. Combine type grain may be left for weeks without damage, it

The grain transportation and storage problem was among subjects discussed at a meeting of AAA administrative officials in Lamesa Wednesday. P. C. Colgin, head of the AAA loan division at College Station, urged that atten- his load and fell. Some one tion of farmers be called to the problem so that safeguards might

Ruby McDurmon left Wednes- They asked where he was. day for a several weeks vacation. During her vacation she will at-tend a Presbyterian General Conference in Kerrville

A Message from

Lamb To Be Ration Free While Rodeo Stock To Pork And Fish Go Back On List Arrive Monday would be removed from rationing rationing because of "a definite WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (49- because of heavy movement to scarcity in nearly all sections of

The Office of Price Administration, announcing this today, also boosted ration values on all cheeses two to four points a ound and increased point values on farm and process butter in line with the hike to 16 points a pound ordered for creamery butter, effective July 23.

The new red-point charts will be in effect from Sunday through Sept. 2, only half the regular period because of a delay in dis-tributing the August tables. OPA stated last week that utilty grade beef steaks and roasts

Capt. Cheshire

Class Speaker

Lakeland, Fla., bombardier in-structor at the Big Spring Bom-

wounds received in action in the

North African area, will deliver

the graduation address to class 44-

11 Saturday at 9 a. m. in the post

A graduate of the bombardier

school at Midland, Capt. Che-shire was based in Algeria when

he was shot down in the sea in

April 1943 during a bombing

raid on an airport near Tunis.

One of the plane's engines was

knocked out by flak and an

88 mm, shell crashed through

the fuselage. He alone survived

a miraculous fight for survival.

Colonel Raiph C. Rockwood, who assumed his duties as mom-

manding officer of the school last

week, will award silver wings of

and Capt. Pierre W. Curie will ad-

minister the oath of office.

Perry L. Brand of Chicago, Ill.,

cadet wing commander and presi-

dent of the honor council, will

respond for the class. Other

cadet officers are Joseph E. Cas-

ey of Carmi, Ill., wing adjutant:

Stanley I. Kulik, Springfield,

Mass., wing supply officer: Richard L. Kasier, New Philadelphia, Ohio, senior member cadet honor council; Pete M. Echelle Jr.,

mander; Raymond McGlaun Jr.,

Groves, Tex., squadron adjutant;

Lawrence A. Patton, Streater, Ill.,

first sergeant; and Louis A. Del

Col, Linden, N. J., supply officer.

will give the invocation and bene-

diction, and the post orchestra will play "La Marseillaise" and

Texans in the class are 2nd Lt.

Forecast

(Continued from Page 1)

"With the last group of French

"Why did you not try to save

yourself there at home? Was it impossible?"

"I do not know," the man re-

plied. "Perhaps I could not. I decided to share the fate of my

Tears rolled down the man's

cheeks as he shuffled off with his

planks at the appearance of two

storm troopers. He stumbled with

helped him up. He moved on.

A week later the two engineers

returned to camp and met the man

The man lifted his hands to-

"There," he replied, "where we will all be soon."

how he got to Lublin.

prisoners," he replied.

people.

wards the sky.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Chaplain James L. Patterson

Okla., squadron com-

bombardiers to the graduates,

Utility grade lamb will become ra- market of cattle of that grade. It the country," OPA said. said at the same time that re-tion-free Sunday along with beef storation of point values to pork point food being restored to the

ment into consumption.

for center cuts. Whole loins will cost five cents a pound.

Hams, smoked as well fresh, also get a value of five points a pound, with shank ends two points and slices nine points. The value on ready-to-eat is two points higher a pound than on

Large Crowd Here

meetings of the West Texas dis-

through Aug. 18. Rev. Loren B.

church, radio speaker and widely

known evangelist, is speaking at

morning and evening services and

visiting ministers are speaking in

Rev. Staats' subject Wednesday

The Baptist tabernacle and din-

ing room are in use at the camp.

Camps and campers are located

over the hill, in the dining room

and cottages and many visitors

are staying in hotels and tourist

camps of the city. Other visitors

are expected as the camp con-

tinues, said H. Paul Holdridge of

Public Records

G. W. Elbert and Leocadia

Alice I. Riggs to C. N. Staggs,

in action in France, said that he

apparently had been injured

shortly before July 29, when his

letter was dated. Because it ap-

peared as though he had written

with his left hand, she assumed he

had been wounded in the right

hand or arm, Pvt. Burns, a mem-

ber of Gen. Omar Bradley's 9th

Infantry, has been overseas since

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vey; \$10.

January.

For Church Camp

Jay, August 1 1944

steaks and roasts of the same loins and hams was necessary as ration list than is being taken off, grade, while point values will be a result of a seasonal decrease in a new red stamp-D5 in ration restored not only to pork loins and hog marketing.

book four—will become valid Sun—will be in top condition and thus, hams but to canned fish.

Utility grade lamb is being giv—day and be good indefinitely. OPA it was predicted, just a shade en a zero rating, the agency ex- announced, however, that here- saltier. plained, to prevent slow move- after red stamps will be validated at the start of each monthly ration New values assigned for pork period rather than every fourth loins range from four points to a Sunday. The number of points pound for end cuts to eight points provided will be 30 or 40, depending on the length of the ration

stamps, probably three good for at a Wednesday afternoon megt-a total of 30 points, will be vali-dated Sept. 2, rather than Aug. 27. of the rodeo program would in-4, the three top grades of beef and day a musical chair contest. the uncooked variety. lamb—choice, good and commer-Canned fish goes back under cial—remain on the ration list.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: trict camp meeting of the Assembly of God Tidings, with about 500 Friday. Little change in tempera-Fair this afternoon, tonight and

bardier School who wears the air medal and the Purple Heart for the service Wednes- day night.

The comp is being source wednes- ture.

WE WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-The camp is being conducted noon, tonight and Friday, except at the city park, with services at a few widely scattered thunder-10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily showers from the Pecos valley westward late this afternoon and Staats of Dallas, pastor of the tonight and again late Friday af-

Dallas First Assembly of God ternoon EAST TEXAS: Fair this after-

TEMPERATURES	
City - Max.	Min.
Abilene 92	76
Amarillo 96	79
BIG SPRING 98	74
Chicago 96	70
Denver 90	60
El Paso 85	69
Fort Worth 101	78
Galveston 90	80
New York 87	68
St. Louis 94	74
Sunset tonight at 8:35	p. m
Sunrise Friday at 7:08 a. r	n.

Plainview, district superintend-Livestock Rev. Homer Sheats, host pastor

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (49) and district secretary-treasurer, Cattle 4,500; calves 1,900, steady and Holdridge, joined in inviting common to medium slaughter steers brought top price with Reminder was given of the W.M.C. rally to be conducted Friabout a 20 per cent trim at 11.00; cutter yearlings and common butcher heifers 6.00-8.00; butcher and beef cows 7.00-9.50; good to choice fat calves 11.00-12.00; common to medium calves 7.00-10.50; stocker calves and yearlings Lt. Harold K. Mickey, Ham-7.00-10.00. Ind., and Ruth Miriam

Hogs 1,200, steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs brought 14.55 with heavier hogs at mostly 13.80. Good and choice 150-175 lb, averages cashed at 13.00-14.50, Sows brought 13.50lot 10 and north 12 1-2 feet of lot 80 and pigs 6.00-11.00.

9, block 23, McDowell Heights ad-Sheep 8,500; steady; common to good spring lambs 9.00-12.00; commo nto medium shorn lambs 1.00-2.50; common to medium Charles L. Girdner and wife to stocker lambs 6.00-8.00.

in France, has been placed in D. W. Conley, director.

Howard County Free library. The Anyone who has a horn and is Mrs. Nellie Burns, who had rebook has a thumb index and is interested in band work is invited ceived word that her son, Pvt. illustrated by pictures and maps. to come. Sam L. Burns, had been wounded

Aug. 24-25-26-27 will arrive here Monday evening, Aug. 21, it was

By arriving two days ahead of the initial performance, the stock

Box seats are going on sale now and the chart may be seen at the chamber of commerce office. Cliff Wiley, ticket sale chairman, indicated a whirlwind drive, about the middle of next week. The sponsors' committee draft-

Under this policy, a new set of ed rules for the various contests Except for cheaper cuts that clude flag races, goat tying and been point free since May hat races daily and on the final

Among entertainment being mapped for the visiting sponsors is a Saturday luncheon.

Announcements of the Big Spring show have been made at least in four major rodeos recently and indications are that some of the top performers of the south-west will be on hand to try for prize money.

From Encampment

A group of Howard county 4-H club boys returned late Wednesday from a two-day district encampment at Tankersley west of San Angelo.

Boys going were - Vancil Scott, Gerald Cockrell, Bluford Burton, Ray Horsager, Charles Barbee, Darrell Jackson, Harold Simpson, Billy Bob Simpson, Curtis Rasberry, Jack Buchanan, Bill Dement, Johnnie Spruell, Cates Zant, Joe Don Zant, Rex Zant, Burrell Hull, Don Spencer, Donald Jenkins, Marlin Murphey, O. D. O'Daniel, Jr., Jarrell Barbee, Darrell Barbee, Steve Gay and Harold Madewell. Adults going were O. D. O'Dan-

iel of Coahoma, W. A. Jackson of Vealmoor and O. P. Griffin, coun-

A total of 176 boys and 14 adults from nine counties attended.

German Prisoners Refuse To Work

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 10 CP)-A sit-down strike by 500 German prisoners of war housed at the Stockton ordnance depot started today with their refusal to work a 9 hour day, Maj. A. E. Cook, the public relations officer announced.

The prisoners have been working an 8-hour day. According to the Geneva conference, prisoners of war may be worked 12 hours a day.

Camp officials have placed the recalcitrants on reduced rations and confined them to quarters.

Band Rehearsal To Be Held Tonight

Band rehearsal will be today at 7 p. m. in the band room at the Big Spring high school announced

West Texas District

Council of the

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Big Spring City Park

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Farmers Asked To Improve Dairy Herds

every effort now to improve their herds, get rid of those one-gallon cows and replace them with four- a sectional meeting of dairy and gallon cows, improve pasturage, creamery operators of North and study feeding and equip them- Central Texas. selves with all the labor-saving machines possible," says President Dairy Products association,

gallon cow with a \$1-a-day man, but they can't milk a one-gallon cow with a \$4-a-day man," Shep-

Petition Studied By State Board

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 10 (49) petition for parole of Mrs. May Walker Burleson of Galveston, Tex., serving a 12-year manslaughter sentence, is being considered by the state probation and parole board, Director Jake C. Todd said today.

A previous petition was rejected because Mrs. Burleson had not served one-third of her sentence, a condition that has now been met, Todd said. He said the board would make a decision on the present petition later. Mrs. Burleson was sentenced in

1940 in the pistol-shooting death of the second wife of her former husband, an army colonel then stationed at nearby Fort Jackson. The second Mrs. Burleson shot in a hotel dining room.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 CP- ardson, who also is chief of the Texas dairy farmers "must exert Texas A and M college dairy husbandry department, yesterda ytold

"High wages always slip back a little after a period of inflation C. N. Shepardson of the Texas like the present, but they never go back altogether to the point where Dairy farmers can "milk a one- they were before," he said,

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I make no appeal to you except that I can best serve you in this office. Long residence, length of my legal practice, the fact that my two boys are serving in the armed forces—one fighting the Japs in the Pacific, the other a tall gunner on a bomber—are not reasons for asking for your vote. I seek it because I believe I am qualified and know I will attend to the job as you have a right to expect it to be attended to.

Candidate for County Attorney

(Pd. Pel. Adv. H. C. Hooser)