Denmark In New Crisis; Full Military Control Nazis Is Reported

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28 (AP) - Swedish-Danish telephone communications were severed suddenly tonight and travelers reaching Malmoe reported that there were rumors in Copenhagen that the government of Prime Minister Erick De Scavenius had resigned and the Germans taken over full military control of rebellious Denmark.

The 12-day-old crisis in Denmark appeared to have taken a momentous turn as numerous signs pointed either to a political upheaval or full German military dictatorship of the Hitler-held "model protectorate."

(Three and a half hours after telephone service between

Denmark and Sweden were cut off, telegraphic communication between the two countries also was suspended, the Swedish Motala radio reported in a broadcast recorded

by the federal communica-

Reports to the Swedish newspa-

per Dagens Nyheter from Mal-

moe, a city on the southern tip of

Sweden which is only a 90-minute

boat ride from Denmark, said the

mors that the Germans planned

to intern King Christian in Sor-

An indication that extraordi-

nary events were occurring in

the little kingdom where a "peo-

ple's revolt" against the Ger-

mal occupation has seriously

slowed the nam war effort

came at 5 p. m. today (11 a. m.

eastern war time) when the tele-

phone communications were

cancellation of Sunday's athletic

The toll of wounded in recent

riots passed 200 today when it was disclosed that 30 persons

were injured in the Copenhagen

riots three days ago. Scores of both Danes and Germans also

German Minister Werner

Best, who went to Germany for two days to get instructions concerning the crisis, returned

with a new ultimatum, the con-

tents of which had not yet been

The Danish government,

which previously spurned a German demand for adminis-tration of justice by nazi

courts, was reported to have re-

nunications is a typical nazi

Many signs pointed to full mili-

tary control, for the German army

already has taken over at least 10

cities and large contingents of

nazi troops recently were rushed into Copenhagen and Esbjerg.

A meeting of the Civil Air Pa-

trol has been called for 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday at the high school for

purpose of discussing state maneuvers on Sept. 4-5-6 at Kerr-

Dr. P. W. Malone, group com-mander of group 8-1-8 and of its

squadron No. 1, said that full par-

Other squadrons in the 26-coun-

ty area of this group are at Mc-Camey, Monahans and Odessa.

Civil Air Patrol

Meeting Is Called

tactic when major events are oc-

jected the new ultimatum.

events.

learned.

curring.

genfri castle near Copenhagen.

tions commission).

King Boris Of **Bulgaria** Dies Mysteriously

travelers also reported new ru-LONDON, Aug. 28. (P)-King Boris III of Bulgaria died today at 4:42 p. m. (9:42 a. m., CWT) and his six-year-old son, Simeon succeeded to the throne as King Simeon II, the German radio an-

nounced. Boris' death at the age of 49-whether by illness or assassination—raised the critical question whether the Nazis would be able to tighten their slipping control of the reluctantly-aligned Axis satellite, or whether as in the last war the Baikan nation would be the first to open Germany's back

door to the Allies. Berlin broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press said Premier Bogdan Philov announced King Simeon's ascension in a proclamation, calling upon Bulgarians to "stand still firmer around the have been killed.
throne of the king."

German Mir

The proclamation added that the ministerial council "will take ov-er administration of Bulgaria until a settlement of the problem of the regency."

The Germans said Boris had died of sudden heart disease coupled with lung troubles after a five-day illness. Berlin vigorously denied that this illness had stemmed from a violent quarrel with Hitler at his headquarters, when Boris reportedly refused to send Bulgarian troops to fight

Unconfirmed reports received in Ankara said Boris might have been the country or northern Germany,

Boris, one of the foxiest diplomats in Europe, had been king his country's political life for nine years. It was doubted whether any member of the Bulgar royal family would be able to hold the nation together.

Simeon's succession would indicate that Philov, Boris' go-between with Hitler, was winning the first round in an attempt to keep Philov also was seen as retain-

ing his grip if a regency with the queen, under German protection, were established.

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

ticulars of the maneuvers will be outlined and that possibly many Foremost of our immediate members of this squadron would problems appears to be that of a make plans to attend. The Eighth vexing water situation. Two things must be done: (1) save in a Corps area is cooperating by furnishing considerable motorized equipment for simulated field every way possible on our current supply so we can insure its lasting tests, and will also provide for indefinitely, and (2) search quickshelter and food. CAP members ly for emergency supplemental will pay a \$3 per diem fee for the

News last week that the city is now entirely dependent upon its well supplies puts the issue squarely up to us! The city has promised legal action to conserve water, but although this may come it is doubtful that it can be any more effective than volunteer control. Rationed water would be those who are poor sports want to get around it, they will find a

Talk about challenges that stagger the immaginationthis is one. There can be no holding back by anyone—big or small-if we are to reach it. . . .

It is encouraging to see such rapid progress made toward set-ting up facilities for the recently created county library. Things like this are so easy to drag out and delay, but there has commendable dispatch in this instance. There has been no hid-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1943

Reds Near Vital Rail Line

Doom Of 10,000 More Sealed

Japs Quit And Run Second Time As Advance Gains

IN THE SOUTHWEST PA-CIFIC, Aug. 28 (2)—For the second time Japanese troops have quit fighting and run away —this time from Bairoko harbor on New Georgia Island in the

Central Solomons.

But unlike their sneak from Kiska through the cold fog of the Aleutians, their second evacuation cost them hundreds of coldiers. of soldiers. The liquidation of the last

enemy garrison on New Georgia last Thursday was an-nounced tersely in today's com-munique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Details were supplied by officers of the South Pacific naval forces.

American troops have been closing in on Bairoko since they captured the Munda airdrome, ten miles to the south, on Aug. 5. The only resistance at the end came from a few Japanese stragglers. The others had fled, or lost their lives in an attempt to reach Vila on Kolombangara Island across the narrow Kula Gulf.

Hundreds of the Japanese were killed when torpedo boats sank their heavily-loaded barges in Kula Gulf, said a spokesman at the South Pacific headquar-ters of Admiral William P. Halsey, Jr. The deadly P-T boats turned loose with 50-caliber machine gun fire on barges loaded with 80 to 250 Nipponese apiece. At Guadalcanal, Rear Adm.

Theodore S. Wilkinson, com-mander of U. S. amphibious forces in the South Pacific, said

nese to stand and die when trapped in a hopeless position indicated a possible change in

their battle attitude. "They quit at Kiska in the Aleutians and Bairoko, New Georgia," he said. "That may indicate their changed attitude because the enemy did not quit at Munda, New Georgia, or at Attu in the North Pacific.

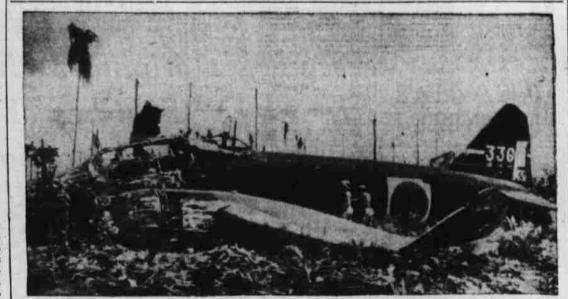
"The Japanese no longer stay and die when they are placed

A spokesman at Admiral Halsey's headquarters said the occupation of Bairoko seals the doom of 10,000 Japanese in the strong garrison at Vila. It leaves Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons as the only enemy

operating base in that group of islands. The spokesman emphasized that the Japanese are not putting up a fight against American occupation of Vella Lavella

Island, 45 miles north of Munda. Vella Lavella was taken Aug. 15. The enemy troops on Vila are hemmed in between that island and New Georgia.

Vila was brought under American artillery fire for the first time with the occupation of Bairoko. Since the capture of Vella Lavella it has been apparent that the U. S. forces would starve out the enemy there rather than make a concentrated attack on the island.



Marksmanship—A pair of Marines inspect the result of their markmanship on newly-captured Munda airfield in the Solomons—the wreckage of a twin-engine Japanese bomber. Scarcely a foot of it but bore a bullet hole or shell-fragment rip. Surrounding trees have been denuded by bomber and shell fire. (AP Photo from U.S. Marine Corps).

Rained On Nuernberg; Bombs Railways Are Hit Again

German Defenses Reported To Be 'Overwhelmed'

Strategically, Denmark is an mportant cog in Germany's milicolossal hail of blockbuster bombs tary defenses. An internal revolt could aid any Allied invasion of last night on Nuernberg, Nazi pageant city and manufacturing which is the shortest land route center, and overwhelmed German to Berlin. Denmark also is a madefenses. jor German base for the trans-

shipment of supplies to Norway.

It is estimated the Germans The bomb tonnage in this second saturation blow of the wee now have 70,000 troops in Den--following up the Monday night assault on Berlin-was not dis-Severance of telephone com-

Thirty-three bombers were lost in this attack and other wide-ranging raids, including mosquito assaults on the battered Ruhr, and fighter and inrailways in France and the low countries.

It was the eighth raid upon Nuernberg, site of Diesel engine, electric and aluminum manufacturing, and a railroad funnel Sweden Sends to Italy. It took the bombers on

a 1,100-mile round trip. The Germans threw up a tremendous force of fighters, the air ministry reported, silencing their ground guns when searchlights picked up the raiders, and

(See BOMBING, Page 12, Col. 5) A New Version Of The Old Badger Game

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 28 (P)-W. H. Ellis killed a badger just as it come out of his chicken

Then he found 20 chickens missing, but it evidently wasn't

the badger's fault. Ellis, finding no sign of blood or feathers, surmised someone stele the chickens and put the badger inside the coop as a blind.

Schools Ready To Start LONDON, Aug. 28. (P)—The New Term On Sept. 6th

Big Spring schools are better prepared for the starting of a regular term than in many years as the opening date of Sept. 6 nears, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Saturday.

Despite chronic shortages in teaching personnel over the nation, the Big Spring faculty is virtually complete and could go to work now with only a couple of supplies needed to fill the gap.

Blankenship reminded parents to have their children contact John A. Coffey, high school principal, if the student is entering high

school for the first time, provided: 1) He did not fill out a schedule here last spring, and 2) if he is entering high school from schools outside of Big Spring. These contacts should be made the forepart of this week, and certainly not later than Saturday.

Graduates who contemplate attending college should ask for their transcripts this week, the superintendent advised. Children entering school for the first time are required to furnish

birth certificate and proof of smallpox vaccination. Schedule for the opening day calls for a faculty meeting at 10 a. but classes will not start until the following day at 8:30 a. m.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28 (P) Sweden handed Germany a stiff campaigning for the Third War clude Naples, Villa Literna, Sapri, protest today as the result of the sinking of two Swedish fishing vessels by German naval forces.

The protest, presented by the Swedish charge d'affaires at Berlin, termed the sinkings a "serious incident" and demanded to know what measures Germany would take to prevent a repetition of the attacks. The Swedish protest recalled

previous German attacks on Swedish shipping in international waters, and said the latest "serious incident" had deeply agitated public opinion in Sweden. The two Swedish boats were

sunk late Wednesday night by three German minesweepers off the northwest tip of Denmark. Twelve fishermen are believed to have drowned. Two other boats escaped.

A foreign office statement announcing the protest said in part:

"The fact was recalled that in connection with earlier cases when Swedish fishing boats in these waters were fired at by German ships, the Swedish government Victor Schoffelmayer, agricul-tural editor of the Dalias News, writing after a survey, said: "One certain areas in international ters were entitled to fire without previous warning on Swedish fishermen x x x."

QUEBEC, Ont., Aug. 28 UPL Del Rio, reports of ranchmen state, is dry as the proverbial hone. Tanks are dry, creeks and (See DROUTH, Page 12, Cel. 3)

Winston Churchill, amateur artist in peacetime, is finding time to do sketches of his surroundings ber of apartments provided to at the Quebec province fishing date by the program which is to produce 43 such apartments.

Women's Bond Leader Named

Loan in Howard county, which gets under way September 9, was named Saturday, as Mrs. Katie Armstrong accepted chairman-ship of all women's activities.

Chairman Ted O. Groebl and Assistant Chairman Carl Strom, and the three were in conference Saturday working out details of the drive which must net \$1,791,400 in bond subscriptions in 21 days if the county meets the quota Uncle Sam has set for it.

Groebl said full details of the

War Loan program would be announced soon, together with general call for helpers.

Meanwhile, it appeared that Howard countians were coasting in the matter of bond chases. August's record is by gan; against a quota of \$101,-500, sales through Saturday had totaled only \$42,105. The post-office in three days had sold only three bonds; neither bank issued a single E bond on Fri-

It looked as though the job would have to be done in Sep-tember; Groebl was confident it could be.

Other Apartments Ready For Rental

Five more unfurnished spartments are due to become avail- the gap during the current drouth able for rental to civilian work- period. ers at the Big Spring Bombardier School or Cosden refinery this week, L. S. Patterson, in charge of lease-conversion rentals for

Traffic Said To Be Virtually At Standstill

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28. (A)-The steady Allied air scouraging of southern Italy's railways has virtually paralyzed train traffic from the Naples area to the toe and heel of the peninsula, airfresh wreckage strewn yesterday near Naples and by Flying Fortat Sulmona 100 east of Rome.

Some trains are moving, but with great difficulty and many delays, since mainline tracks have been knocked out in countless places, switching stations and other rail buildings demolished, and yards filled with gaping craters, Allied headquarters said.

Wrecked locomotives and passenger and freight cars and in some cases remains of entire trains block the tracks at many points, especially at Benevento Junction, near Naples, where damaged freight cars bar the way to the yards.

Other points hard hit by re A third general director of and British night hammering in-Taranto, and Foggia.

Freight yards at Benevento were straddled by bombs from U. S. B-25 Mitchells in renewed attacks yesterday, and Flying Fortresses She will serve with General in a heavy assault blasted the lines at Sulmona near the east coast for the first time. B-26 before a price increase threaten-Marauders hammered Caserta near | ed to gurgle out. Naples, medium and fighter- Regional OPA offices were givbombers spread ruin wide over Southern Italy, and RAF heavy Wellingtons followed up last liquor dealers under the new disnight with blockbusters on the freight yards at Salerno, south of price regulation, scheduled to be-

Towns Recaptured Rapid Headway

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 29 (AP)—Soviet troops, rapidly developing their newest break through the German lines from fallen Sevsk, plunged in over the bodies of 2,000 nazi dead yesterday for gains of three to five miles and recaptured more than 50 villages to draw nearer to the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway, Moscow announced today.

The smashing Red army column was believed to be within 15 miles of that transport and communications link whose capture would sever the German southern and central

More than 1,400 other Germans fell before the Russian armies driving westward into the rich Ukraine from fallen Kharkov, far south of Sevsk. Moscow said this column had captured more villages and reached the Psel river 100 miles

Charles XII of Sweden, is a rail junction 90 miles southwest of Kharkov and its fall would sever one of the major links between Kiev and the southern front. The town was heavily raided again by Soviet bombers Friday night, as was Roslavi, midway between Smolensk and Bryansk.

Vast booty, including tanks, am-

In the aerial raids behind the German lines at Poltava and Roslavi, the Russians said that several freight trains loaded with ammunition and equip-ment were set after by direct hits. Enemy airdromes also were targets for the night raiders,

a separate Moscow broadcast said. miles columns "continued successfully to develop their offensive," said the bulletin as recorded by t'

> The Berlin radio said earlier that the Russians had succeeded in widening the gap in the Mius sector of the Donets basin "with mass onslaughts by mo-torized and tank units." This theater is between the Sea of

New Restrictions On Price Of Liquor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP) The Office of Price Administra tion today rammed a price cork in the nation's liquor bottle just

en full authority to reduce percentage mark-ups granted retail tilled spirits and wine maximum come effective Monday. OPA has Twenty German and Italian said the new regulation should re-(See TRAFFIC, Page 12, Col. 7) sult in an "average lowering" of

New Search To Be Made For City Water Source

An intensive search for emer- now, is 1,800,000 gallons daily. gency water supplies will get un- | Among areas to be checked are derway this week with the arrival these: Territory southwest of Coa-Monday of Penn Livingston, U. S. homa which has production from Geodetic Survey engineer, who what has been picked as the Osage directed a comprehensive under- sand. Thus far, wells here have ground water survey here in 1936- an indicated production of only

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said that Livingston would give similar light production in proscounsel in the search for additional wells which might bridge

Meanwhile, he said there was some response, but not nearly enough, to the city's final appeal for volunteer water conservation. Consumption still remains above the 2,000,000-gailon mark daily when the safe production level for all city wells, whence comes the whole supply around 25 gallons a minute. A strip along Beals creek with plosion tonight.

also promises only light produc-

A strip below section 32 toward discs Spring; and a prospective time opening.

The three miners brought out were on a car near the surface of the time of the explosion, and the mean water production will be inder scrutiny. Moss Spring; and a prospective sump on the McDowell ranch. steady water production will

Leaders Will

Meet Monday

the Settles hotel.

Battle plans for their "bomb-

ing mission" fund drive, which is

set for Thursday and Friday, will

be outlined to organizational Boy

Scout leaders at an important

meeting set for 7 a. m. Monday in

J. L. LeBleu, who with A. V.

Karcher is an assistant to "Col."

Elmo Wasson, finance chairman

of the district, will preside at the

meeting. The Rev. James E.

Moore, First Presbyterian pastor,

will be heard in a brief inspira-

are invited to participate in the

Even as plans are developing for drive, it was announced Saturday that preliminary work by the special gifts committee, composed of Ira Thurman, A. S.

Darby, Pat Kenney, G. C. Dun-ham, C. S. Blomshield, Dick O'Brien and B. Reagan, had net-

turn select their crews after the

Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. K. H. McGib-

Roy Reeder, H. P. Wooten, Bill

Younger, Leon Lederman, J. D.

Cliff Wiley, C. L. Rowe, Jose Pond, Jake Douglass, H. W.

Smith, Bill Gage.
Bill Tate, Lee Porter, John Cof-

fee, M. P. Denton, Pat Kenny,

Jack Smith, Lawrence Robin-

son, Pancho Nall, K. H. McGib-bon, C. J. Staples, George Tilling-

ted \$427 in a few con

from \$25 to \$200.

Monday meeting:

Jones, Douglas Orme.

Mrs. Arvie Webber.

west of Kharkov, and then veered southward in an enveloping movement on Pol-

Poltava, historic battleground where Peter the Great defeated

German forces fighting desperitely to stave off this enveloping drive counterattacked fero-clously near Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of Kharkov, but Russian forces "developing their offensive gained favorable posi-tions," the Russian announcement sald.

munition and supply dumps, and big guns, was taken in the two In all the day's activity 72 Ger-

man tanks were either destroyed tional address. All scoutmasters, or knocked out and 45 enemy cubmasters and their assistants planes were shot down, said the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

where hits resulted in many In the general organization, W. W. Inkman, G. H. Hayward and Russian losses during the night's far flung raids were two planes, Bob Piner will serve as aud Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair-Southwest of Voroshilovgrad on man, Darby and Thurman as Others to be in on the parley are these squadron leaders (named first) and their pilots, who will in

Soviet monitor.

Azov and the Donets river. The German announcement ad mitted further that "only after fresh German tank reinforcements arrived was it possible to give some relief to the doggedly-fighting infantry.

(See REDS, Page 12, Col. 6)

Vatican Radio Tells Of Special Broadcast

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)-Because of "a possibly important announcement," the Vatican radio in a broadcast to the British I today asked its listeners to tune in tomorrow, U.S. government monitors reported tonight.

"Will our listeners be on watch for a posisble important an-nouncement immediately after mass broadcast tomorrow?" the announcer was quoted as saying "We broadaest as usual a mass from St. Peter's at 9:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. CWT) tomorrow. The an-nouncements and homily will be in German, Immediately after the mass there may possibly be an im portant announcement in Eng-

Fear 125 Trapped In Mine Explosion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 28 (A)—More than 125 men were be-lieved trapped deep in the Sayre-ton No. 2 coal mine of Republic Steel Corp., near here by an ex-

similar light production in pros-pect, but with the advantage of proximately 125 men were in t proximity to existing city pipe- mine when the blast occurred and An area south of the city's main the surface. Two of these surfaces only three had been brought to the surface. Two of these surfaces only three had been brought to the surface. Two of these surfaces only three had been brought to the surface.

The blast apparently was at the

like any other rationed item-if Badly In Need Of Rain By The Associated Press shortage Saturday. The reading at Port Arthur was 93, and there were occasional thundershowers. the readings were near 100, or

Sections Of Texas

Problems are stacking up, for another one is looming shead. It is the announced quota of \$1,791, atures of a prolonged drouth which seared crops and curtailed which seared crops and curtailed which seared crops are curtailed. which felt its heaviest touch.

From Abilene, in Central West Texas, which opened it reservoir floodgates to avert a water famine at Stamford; from burning South Plains about Lubbock; from Wichita Fall across the state from Dallas, Fort Worth, Paris, Waco, Corsicans, Carthage, and in the lower valley where there was concern over a drying Rio Grande, the reports of drouth came.

Such coastar points as Houston and Port Arthur, were less affected. Houston reported a tempera-ture high of 87, and no water

But from most others reporting the readings were near 100, or had expressly made reservations above, as they had been many against a proclamation of blockade days of a sweltering August.

writing after a survey, said: "One of the most destructive drouths in years is developing.

"Livestock is being rushed to slaughter in alarming numbers -not only grass steers, mother cows and calves, but ewes and CHURCHILL SKETCHES ambs, Angora dams, and their cids. The range from Alpine to

regalit mercus

'Coney Island' Showing Today And Monday At Ritz Is Sparkling Drama



Fun Musical— George Montgomery and Betty Grable are tieth Century Fox's latest gay and exciting musical, "Coney Island," showing at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday.



Lynch Low Incident—"Ox Bow Incident," a saga of Iyach law from the 20th Century-Fox studio starring Henry Fonds and Dana Andrews at the Lyric Theatre today and Monday.



We Have Moved to the Corner of Runnels and 2nd

SHOE SHOP

RADIATOR ew and Used Radiators Delivery Service

PEURIFOY Radiator Service Phone 1218

SEE!!

Fury Unloosed In A Raging Fury Of Jungle Killers

The Deadly 23 Foot

Python Stalking

His Prey

The Mighty Jungle

In Flames

The Hidden

Jewelled City

With Streets Of

Gold

Mowgli, Half Man.

Half Wolf

All Filmed In

The Splendor

Of Blazing,

Gorgeous

TECHNICOLOR

2 Hours Of

Thrilling Action

Professional Touch With The Bare Foot

JUNCTION CITY, Kas. (P)-When bus passengers see the bare foot of Miss Marguerite See, driver, they usually ask why. "It's a habit since my tricycle

days," the 26-year-old Kansan explains. "By wearing only one shoe I

can do a smoother job on the clutch."





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Open 6 P. M.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Showing . . . TODAY & MONDAY

\$2,000,000.00 And 2 Years To Bring To The Screen

The one picture of the

year you must not miss!

It took \$2,000,000 and

two years to bring to the screen all the thrills

.. the romance.. the eye-

staggering wonder of Kipling's greatest story.

So colorful . . so excit-

ing . . It just had to be

filmed in Technicolor1

MA SABU

MEPH CALLESS - JOHN GUA

IANE PUBLIA - DOSEMARY DE CAMP THE PARTY PARTY STEE

ted by ZOLTAN KORDA

musicals can stop remembering Clifford Evans ness with Twentieth Century-Fox the topper of them all, a free-handed tale of Coney Island showing today at the Ritz, when the century was in rompers and shows business was a flesh and A1 blood institution yet to be caught by camera and mimeographed by microphone. It sparkles, crack-les, sizzles in spots and entertains

Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romeo play out a went to France, and rescued valromance in George Seaton's screenplay, double-crossing each other in succession switches that confound the onlooker, as they make their way up from boardwalk honky-tonk to Delmonico's, Rector's and Hammerstein's Vic-

toria. Phil Silvers and Charles. Winninger add plenty of humor. The musical score reaches into 'Darktown S'rutter's Ball," upon which are superimposed four new Leo Robin-Ralph Rainger songs already popular, "Take It From There" among them.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sun.Mon.—"Coney Island," with Betty Grable and George Mont-Tues.-Wed .- "It's A Great Life."

with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Thurs .- Fri .- Sat .- "It Ain't Hay," with Bud Abbot and Lou Cos-

LYRIC

Sun.-Mon. - "OxBow Incident," with Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews.
Tues-Wed.—"Something to Should About," with Don Ameche and

Jack Oakie. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-"Silver Spurs," with Roy Rogers.

Sun.-Mon. - "Somewhere In France," with Constance Cummings and Tommy Trinder. Tues.-Wed.-"Random Harvest."

with Greer Garson and Ronald Colman. Thursday-"Margin For Error,

Fri.-Sat .- "Wolves Of The Range,"

Sun-Mon.—"Jungle Book," with Ducks With Smoke Tues.-Wed .- "Flowing Gold." with

Frances Farmer.

Melvyn Douglass Friday-"Johnny Doughboy," with Jane Withers, Henry Wilcoxen and Butch Buddy.

Saturday-"Jesse James, Jr.," with Don "Red" Barry.

CROWDED WITH COUNTLESS

PEAKS OF SCREEN EXCITEMENT!

Tokio Jokio

ing today at the Queen theatre is essentially a factual story of a Foreman, Melburne Johns, who uable and secret machinery from the advancing Nazis.

The story is the bare story of the Foreman's adventures getting across France with the machines. with an army lorry, a couple of Tommies and an American girl secretary. It is the story of France in defeat, and the journey he past and future to fetch up a an Odyssey punctuated with pitidozen or more familiars, from ful marches of refugees, pitiless dive bombings and machine gunnings by the Luftwaffe, with fifth column functionaries firing villages and the vanguard of the Nazi army all but ending the journey in disaster. Hardly an inci-dent in it cannot be authenticated from contemporary records, yet it is excitement and thrill in suc-

cession.

Clifford Evans as the Foreman is a dominating figure in the drama. Constance Cummings is both intelligent and charming. Tommy Trinder as the Cockney Tommy spatters an occasional but appropriate vein of British good cheer, and a hitherto unknown, Gordon Jackson, as his Scots buddy, makes a dramatic hit. Smaller roles, whether played by French artists or English actors, are, the opposite bank. Suddenly out with few exceptions excellently

De-perches Youngster

CHICAGO, (P)-It took a legalminded policeman to get Michael Doris, 11, down from a street sign at a busy intersection.

The boy perched atop the sign for an hour, turning deaf ears to

such pleas as a dollar, candy, movies and stuff. Mom had promised punishment for unauthorized swimming, he explained.

Then the policeman told him, "Your legs obscure the street signs. There's a fine and imwith Joan Bennett and Milton prisonment for obscuring city property."
Michael reconsidered, descend-

with Bob Livingston and Al St. ed—and police intercession block-John.

Some Fun, Shooting

are low, ducks this year won't be tic touch, dozens of white and Thursday—"They All Kissed The scared out of northern California brightly colored tropical birds Bride," with Joan Crawford and rice fields with shotguns and were let loose in the setting.

But the regional war production released more than five thousand smoke bombs.



Jungle Book—Sabu and Patricia O'Rourke, play the top stellar roles in Alexander Korda's Technicolor speciacle based on Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at the State Theatre today and Monday.

Kipling's "Jungle Book" Features Sabu Today And Monday At State

tree trunk over a sluggish river. At a signal from a whistle he hurtles into the water and starts of a cove appears a giant croco-Legal-Minded Officer dile speedily pursuing the tawny-skinned bby. Watchers on both banks hold their breath as the race continues. At first, it seems as though the lad is outswimming the huge crocodile by only a few feet. But after breathless moments, the boy wins the

> The heroic boy is Sabu and the exciting moment is a scene in Alexander Korda's Technicolor production of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," the current at-traction at the State Theatre, today and Monday. The setting is the great man-made jungle which was constructed in Sherwood Forest, transformed to look like the woody, rockbound terrain of

Just as the jungle rivers sluggishly traverse the forests in zigzag fashion, so Korda had a river running through his setting. Korda's "green men" used thousands of dollars worth of tropical shrubs, SAN FRANCISCO (A) — Be- flowers and vines to disguise the dealers' ammunition stocks terrain. And to add the authen chattering monkeys were put into the branches of the trees, and board has come through-it has even dragon flies were loosed for atmosphere. Zoltan Korda rected "Jungle Book," and in the supporting cast are Patricia O'Rourke, Rosemary De Camp, Frank Puglia and John Qualen.

At Least His Mind

Should Be Relieved

DALLAS (P) - A top glider alighted on the runway of the Hampton airport, with the inscription of its side: "If found notify M. A. Tennison, Harlingen, Tex-

Airport Manager R. B. Millsap blinked. Harlingen is about 500

miles from Dallas. In Harlingen, the telephone operator said Tennison had moved to Dallas.

EXCUSE, PLEASE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A private, somewhat shaggy, failed to pass inspection. "There was no one to cut my hair," he explained. He's the company barber.

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Ox-Bow Incident Offers Thrills At The Lyric

today and Monday at the Lyric theatre is a well produced and well acted film which may present a rather special selling problem Set in Nevada in 1885, it is not a Western. It is the slow, stark story of a lynching, a tale of cumulative horrer which is not

quickly forgotten.

It shows the men of the western frontier not as heroes upholding the law against evil-doers, but rather as weak, cowardly, shiftless and cruel.

No one character carries the story but many performances are

nemorable. Henry Fonda, who heads the cast, is excellent as an onlooker who joins the group to strengthen his own position and acts on his mounting doubts too late to prevent the hanging. Dana Andrews indicts this crude froutier justice as a travesty on the greatest of man's social schievements-the law.



Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Cunningham & Philips

QUEEN

TODAY - MON.

An American foreman with an American girl secretary and an army lorry, rescues valuable and secret machinery from advancing Nazis and carries it across France to safety.

SOMEWHERE FRANCE

Starring

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

and

TOMMY TRINDER

IT'S COOL

AT THE RITZ

Boobs In The Night

BAY TOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD T SPARKLES AND SIZZLES TODAY - MON.







TODAY and

MONDAY

Plus: Metro News; Unbearable Bear

Varied Scenes Of North Africa Are Described In Letter By Cpl. Manning

A travelogue of the places that, orchards, fertile grainfields, lots Cpl. Neil Manning has been in of familiar and unfamiliar trees, North Africa was received this camiets and villages a few miles North Africa was received this week by his relatives. Col. Manning who has been with the medi-sal corps in Africa since March, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Difton of Forsan.

Elifton of Forsan.

He was graduated from Forsan high school and was later a medisal student at Texas Tech. Manning aimost missed going with his outfit when he became ill with scarlet fever and missed his ship. However, the ship had to return to port, due to mechanical difficulties, and by that time he was well enough to leave and sailed well enough to leave and sailed

The trip over was made with nly "one incident" he wrote and men were taken in great vans to "We got a tiny glimpse beautiful city, French and Arab waterfront tramps, then or-chards and green hills. Not knowing that the invasion forces had Jerry well cornered in Tunisia, we were excited as children.
. . . Arab /ine-dealers and orange peddlers beset us immedi-

After awhile the group moved "We had been used to grape

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

JAMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393



CRAWFORD **CLEANERS** Phone 238

"We have it

candy, hard tack and the coffee,

cocoa and lemon powder from one can of rations and the meat, oeans, hash or stew of the other.

"The houses were like those of

Herds of horses, cattle, sheep and goats and camels grazed on those

The group finally embarked from the trains and set up the hos-

pital. "One Sunday, we got or-

ders to be ready to receive pa-tients (rumor had it two hundred)

pitched over seventy tents, 150 beds, got surgery ready for pic-

"Since then we've had our ups

and downs; morale reached a new

low, became a crisis, but one

then settled down to the monoton

ous routine of hospital care."

not cultivated.

things clicking.

the Arabs, just rude huts of un-

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EXACTING "CURE" of the new

tread requires expert control to

assure a uniform quality recapping

job-a product that will give thou-

sands of miles of service providing

air pressures are kept up to 32 lbs.

and speeds kept down below 35



Silver bars now are worn by Daniel M. Beardon, Jr., son of Mrs. Nan Beardon. Lieut. Beardon is stationed at Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Fighter Wing.

Early Cotton To They would fight for it like ani-mais. They were iilthy and di-sease ridden, beset by sores and Mean A Greater clad in rags so grimy you could cell they'd never been washed or **Labor Shortage** emoved since they first donned

Farmers in Howard county can expect to get along with about 50 cut field stone, mortared with manure and roofed with grass or straw thatch. They are low and have few windows. All houses to 60 percent of cotton pickers averaged in other seasons, O. R. Rodden, USES manager here said are built of stone, cement or solid Saturday.

According to reports received "The third day we went through country with huge wheat fields to cause cotton to open sooner that grew all over the hillsides. In than is usual in other years. In the past, West Texas' cotton did not mature until after areas in South Texas and pickers moved up from the southern part of the state in time to reach this area

for cotton picking season. This meant a staggered sort of picking season which provided crews for farmers over the state. by Wednesday. We went to work in feverish haste, setting up wards and departments, getting all our drugs, equipment, etc. We pitched over seventy tents, set up Now with prospects of the cotton being ready for picking about the same time as that in South Texas. farmers here will have to get along with fewer pickers.

operations, X-ray ready for pic-tures and were filling prescrip-tions. Chaos reigned of course, but we weren't too long in getting However, Rodden pointed out that agriculture experts do not believe that slow picking is harmful to cotton crops since many years ago, farms were worked without much outside help at all. The only result will be a later season in getting cotton picked and ready for ginning, Rodden said.

grand lecture by our young de-tachment commander changed all that and made us see the light. Sheriff Asked To Do We worked feverishly for awhile Sleuthing For Cupid

The sheriff's department gets all kinds of requests but Saturday they "rang the bell" with one from a woman from out of town asking officers to check up on a

man she wanted to marry.

The woman was inquiring as to the prospective husband's marital status and his character, because she doesn't want to get involved

in any "wrong families." The routine answer was being forwarded to her by the officers, who always counter with the inwho always counter with the information that they don't carry on any such investigation just to help in cupid's work.

The War Today --New Axis Disasters Ahead As War Nears

Fourth Anniversary

with an unprovoked assault on At sea, the nazi U-boat trump Poland September 1, 1939, will be card has been played and out-

axis peoples. Defeat and disaster has been the fate of the axis bases in Britain and in French ashore, afloat and in the air. And out of the Allied strategic conferand going. Hamburg has been all ence at Quebec are already stemming clear portents of new axis disasters in the making. It is a dismal anniversary weekend for the war makers of Berlin, Rome

and Tokyo.

The military situation is plain enough everywhere. Mussolini has fallen. Italy is tottering. The possibilities of a tremendous and

Forsan Needs

FORSAN, Aug. 28 (Spl)-Superintendent Dan McRae has announced opening date of the For-fering heavily from war attrition an adequate faculty with the exstructor, and in the grade school a public school music teacher is wanted.

McRae said that he will have shop instructor.

hop instructor.

Chalk school will again join the Japan may fall from China.

ocal school system and Joe T.

Meanwhile in the far north Palocal school system and Joe T. Holliday, former Chalk principal, will serve in the same capacity of the high school.

New teachers will include Bes-sie James, a Sul Ross graduate who will head the commercial department; T. P. Hinson, who has a degree from W. T. S. T. C., and who is new grade school principal; Camilla Hoisager, social science teacher in the grades, who has her degree from W. T. S. T. will teach third grade.

English and social science; Kath-leen Hubbard, English and Span-ish; Iris Dunlan, grade call Spanish; Iris Dunlap, grade school English; Mrs. Bleece Cathcart, fourth grade teacher; Mrs. W. B. Dunn, second grade teacher; and Mrs. O. S. Clark, first grade teacher.

Of Forsan Dies

Sunday from the Eberley Funeral military mail.

and critically ill since last Sun- all military men. Civilian em day, succumbed at 8:45 a. m. Saturday at a local hospital. Mrs. Cooledge was born June

23, 1907, in Poteau, Okla. With which the her husband, Dell Frederick Cooledge, she came to Forsan in June of 1941 where he is employed by Shell Pipelines.
Survivors include her husband, a brother, R. J. Thompson of El-

dorado, and a cousin, Mrs. Pearl Laird, Jal, N. M. The Rev. Mr. Redding of the Baptist church of Forsan will have charge of the services at the Eberley chapel. Mrs. Cooledge was a member of the Baptist

Pallbearers will be A. B. Livingston, J. E. Calcote, E. S. Pryor, H. R. Moore, J. B. Green and Virgil Bennett.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON decisive German army disaster in The war which Hitler began Russia are very great.

four years old next Wednesday.
And it is an utterly different war for Hitler, and for the German-Italian-Japanese axis, that it was only 12 months ago.

Within that fourth year, there has been played and outtrumped by the Allies. Over Germany and all naxi-occupied regions of the European continent which serve the German war effort Allied planes are dealing heavier and discates.

but bomb-obliterated, Berlin pounded heavily in a foretaste of what is coming as the long winter nights give Britain's mass bombe command longer working hours.
Nuernberg, site of great war industries for Germany, has been blasted in a tremendous RAF raid.
Assigned Here As On the continent Denmark is bristling with resistance to nazi

domination, isolated neutral Sweden sharply protestr nazi out-rages against her fishing fleets to imply rising conviction in Stockholm that the axis regime in Europe is beginning to totter. Satellite axis governments in the Balkans are fuming with unrest as the Russian summer juggernaut rolls nearer.

san school as September 6th with in planes and shipping, that the first visible steps to implement Quebec strategic decisions are obception of two teachers. Needed Quebec strategic decisions are ob-in the high school is a science in-served. The war against her is

obviously to be stepped up.

An expanded American air attack on Japanese China Sea life lines from Chinese bases, linked departmental work in the four with the Burma campaign but not higher grades of grammer school a direct part of Mountbatten's and adds to his duties that of forces, is indicated. The first new

cific the Japanese have been driven from the Aleutians and the air attack pushed hard from those new world outposts against the northern island barriers of Japan itself.

Southward, the wide-fronted American-Australian offensive under General MacArthur promately to clear the southern rpproaches to the China Sea from the Pacific for naval action just C. and Mrs. Joe T. Holliday, who as the Burma operations seem designed ultimately to let the British Others on the faculty are Mary navy back into the China Sea to Green, homemaking; Lela Goin, avenge Singapore and catch the mathematics; Edith Richardson, waning Nipponese sea power be-

Military Men May Now Apply For The **New Ration Book**

All military men, living off the field of the Big Spring Bombard-ier school are now eligible to receive applications for their War Ration Book III at the post ration office at the field.

The special applications must be mailed by midnight August 31 to the OPA mailing center, Chi-Funeral services for Mrs. Betty to the OPA mailing center, Chi-Elizabeth Thompson Cooledge of cago, Ill., and will go through the Forsan will be held at 5 p. m.

home chapel and burial will be in the Big Spring cemetery.

Mrs. Cooledge, who has been in ill health for the past eight years and ill military man. Civilian em-The ration office, recently open ployes and military are asked not to contact the local ration board June in town except for food problems with which the post ration office does

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CLUB CAFE Grover Dunham, Proprietor

207 East 3rd

Reopening Mon. 4 a.m.

After a temporary suspension of business during which time our entire establishment was modernized and renovated, we are pleased to announce reopening tomorrow morning.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience caused our patrons but can now assure you better service amid more cheerful surround-

We invite you to Dine with us!



Pilot—Lieut. John H. Ball-ey, son of Mrs. T. M. Balley, 902 Main street, has been stationed at the Pueblo Army Air Base, Pueblo, Colo., his mother has been informed. He earned his wings and com-mission at the Lubbock Army Flying School and now pilots a B-24. Recently he visited here.

AAFBS Notes-

Instructors

A group of officers who graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier school last week as members of class 43-12 have been assigned to the local school as bombardier instructors. These include the folowing second lieutenants:

Wm. H. Andrews, Thomasville, Ala.; Marshal S. Burlew, Owensboro, Ky.; John M. Connaughty, Marshfield, Wisc.; Frank P. Fianagan, Bluefield, W. Va.; William R. Boswell, Kansas City; Regis J. Clougherty, Swissvale, Pa.; Clif-ford A. Eastabrook, Marlboro,

town, S. D.; Bartley A. Kane, Pittsburgh, A.; Harold L. Book man, Bronx, N. Y.; Charles R. Stout, Tulsa; Louther G. Webb. Pledmont, Ala.

Promotions announced Satur-day through the air base public rela: ons office included the following, from second to first lieu-

Thomas C. Caparo, Easton, Pa.;

Mass.; Ashley G. Jones, Dallas; Keith Butler, Union, N. Y.; and Allwood H. Steinmetz, Water- James P. Campbell, Jr., Pitchburg, Maine, all bombardler instructorr: John J. Auerbe Brooklyn, N. Y.; special services officer; and James R. Ely, Atlanta, Ga., post signal officer.

Your home-front Doctors are carrying on under the strain of extra patients and longer hours . . . you owe it to them . . . and to Uncle Sam . . . to ease the load as much as you can! Follow these rules for the duration:

- 1. Don't engage your doctor in long telephone con-
- 2. Don't ask him to come at once, unless it's a real
- Don't wait 'til night to call him to see a patient who has been sick all day.
- Don't make your doctor spend time collecting ac-
- Don't ask to see your doctor right away, because you have another engagement.
- 6. Keep yourself well!

Westerman Drug

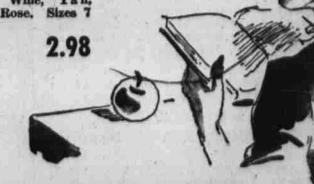
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you'll find wonderful values in school dresses at Wards

GINGHAM! SPUN RAYON! PRINTED OR PLAIN PERCALET Sixes 5 to 14. Such fine fabrics in such well made dresses at such a low Ward price! Ginghams in Autumn plaids! Frosty spun

rayons! Percales in fetching prints and flattering plain colors! Expensive cotton broadcloths and chambrays for early comers!

Even finer dresses. Pinafores in popular colors. Wine, Tan, Blue and Dusty Rose, Sizes 7



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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP is

necessary . . . (1) in the thorough in-

spection of your tire (2) the careful

buffing of the tire to give it a smooth

foundation and (3) the firm applica-

tion of the new tread. All cuts and

injuries likewise must be skillfully

repaired before recapping.

Official Tire Inspection Station

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YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Schools Adopt Uniform Course

during the year by all shool districts was adoptturday in a meeting of repentatives of each common

In the past the common schools

JAS. T. BROOKS Attorney

RIX'S

Office In Courthous

FURNITURE BEPAIR WORK DONE did not follow the same teaching program, according to Walker Bailey, county superintendent, and students changing from one school to another during the year found the transfer detrimental.

Under the plan organized Saturday, students in all .. the schools will study the same courses at the same time and can transfer without losing out on any subjects.

The elementary work is divided nto three groups, the upper elementary, the intermediate and primary groups. Chairman of the upper elementary group was H. F. Malone, Midway, and working with him were Dan McRae, For-san, Mrs. Louise Hair, Center-point, and Mrs. Edna Weed, El-

Arah Phillips of Midway acted as chairman of the intermediate group with her committee composed of Mamie Clanton, Veal-

posed of Mamie Clanton, Veal-moor, Twila Lomax, Moore, and Mrs. True Dunagan. Cauble. Mrs. Margaret Clark, Forsan, was chairman of the primary group composed of Elizabeth Ed-wards, Centerpoint, Mrs. Porter Motley, Vealmoor, and Wanda Warren, Gay Hill, Bonnie Dale An-dessen, Lomax



Chemical Warfare— Lieut. Bernard Kleiner, above, chemical warfare officer at the Big pital into the mysteries of the gas mask. All personnel at the post from civilian employes and buck privates to Colonel R. W. Warren himself have had the drills had everyone wearing his gas mask for the drills had everyone wearing his gas mask for a half hour three times a week. The time was gradually increased a half hour each week until everyone were his mask for four straight hours during the last week.

Please Come Today



Union Services— First of a series of Fifth Sunday Big Spring Pastors' association will be held in our church home today at 8 p. m.

Morning Worship—don't fall to hear soul-stirring posses preaching by the Rev. pick O'Brien, pastor, and inspiring congregational and choir singing.

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church

Sixth and Main



Pastor's Second Anniversary TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Church That's Different"

11:00 A. M. Sermon Theme: "SEVEN WONDERS OF HEAVEN"

Anniversary sermon celebrating two glorious years together of the Trinity Baptist Church. The pastor has held 15 (Old Fashioned Revival Meetings) during this time in cities all over America. The pastor and the church have seen over 1000 people come to Christ during these two years.

The Church Auditorium has been completely remodeled. Many new class rooms have been added. A modern two story parsonage built. The long standing debt on the property has all been aid. Twenty thousand dollars have been raised and applied on the church

Today Trinity Baptist Church and Pastor are known all over America for their achievements.

Radio Broadcast over KBST 6:30 P. M.

Great Choir will sing at 8:30 P. M. Evening Sermon

BUSSIA IN HISTORY AND PROPHECY. WILL SHE BE OUR ALLY OR OUR ENEMY?"... Facts will be given, evidence will be expounded. Scripture will open, which will be clear in giving Russia's Place in the future of the Nations.

Bring the entire family. Sunday School 9:45. Classes for every one . . . Batising after the evening

Ministers Take Up Teaching To Meet Colorado City's Shortage

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 28 .- Miss Eleanor Sloan was recently The opening of Colorado City elected high school librarian; schools, Monday, Sept. 6, will find Audar R. Smith, principal of the two preaching teachers-or teach- junior high school, and Miss Mae

ing preachers. To local ministers have been drafted to fill places on the sen-ior and junior high school staffs. board until last week. ior and junior high school staffs. The Rev. C. E. Cogswell, pastor of the First Christian church, will the First Christian church, will teach mathematics in the high school, and Rev. Charles Brinkley, pastor of the Presbyterian church. will direct physical education and teach history in junior high school.

Painting Work Is Underway In New Library Space

Painters were working Saturday in the new county library quar-ters, formerly occupied by the driver's license bureau of the

The driver's license examiner, C. B. Strain, announced that his office, now located in the Liquor Control Board office, will be open Monday, Thursday and Saturday of each week from 8 o'clock to 5

Written tests are given each morning from 8 o'clock to 10 Primary school, Mrs. Pearl o'clock and driving tests from 10 Shropshire, principal; Mrs. W. L. O'clock to 12 o'clock. In the affrom 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock and Mrs. J. G. Killian. driving tests from 3 o'clock to 5

Burl Haynie, highway patrolman, whose office is located in library, will retain his office there, it was announced, but can be reached by phone through the Liquor Control Board, in the adjoining office.

AAA Officials Are Visitors In City

M. C. Puckett, state committeeman, and A. H. Jeffries, district ployment Service manager, said field representative of the AAA visited the local AAA office Saturday morning on a tour to include all offices in district 6-N.

Rodden said that he didn't

The men met with L. H. Thomas, War Board chairman, M. Weaver, AAA administrative offi- manpower both in the armed servcer for the local office, and Earl ices and in defense work than Hull and C. T. DeVaney, both Howard county. According to his county committeemen

and prospects for 1944 were ganized in the state, trained 1,557 men and women in welding and cussed. The men were to visit at the Garden City office Saturday 1,425 are now actively engaged in

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T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

A complete roster of Colorado social science; Eleanor Sloan, librarian; Giadys Miller, English and speech; Harold Holmes, physics and chemistry; R. P. Rose, band director; F. C. Shillingburg, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Mary Nell Donelson, Spanish and Eng-lish; Erna Lou Merrill, commercial department; Joyce Pace, homemaking; and S. A. Walker,

Watson, teacher in the Hutchin-

son grammar school, to fill the

For junior high, A. R. Smith principal; Lea Swope, English; Mrs. O. L. Moore, general science and mathematics; Roberta Shafer, highway patrol.

The shelving in the library will be put up when the painting is completed and the building renovated.

And mathematics; Roberta Shafer, homemaking; Charles Brinkley, P. E. and history; Alwilda Crosthwaite, art; Nina Laura Smith, English and choral club; wated. history; Mrs. Ed Williams, pen-manship and spelling; Beatrice English, mathematics.

Hutchinson school, Mrs. Floyd Quinney, pirncipal; Mrs. Ethel Dawson, Mrs. Ferris Lipps, Hat-tie Tankersley, Mrs. Arnel B. Smith, Rebecca Smoot, Mae Wat-

ernoon, written tests are given Butler, Mrs. D. R. Headstream,

Negro school, Hetty Wallace, principal; Thelma Glover.

Lauded By Rodden

Howard county has an outstanding record in furnishing manpower both to the military and war industries, O. R. Rodden, US Em-

know of any county in the state that had done more in furnishing records the vocational program at Policies of the AAA program the high school, the first to be orwar industries.

In addition, he said that 750 persons had been hired for work in war industries in Texas. He explained the War Manpow

er Commission's employment stabilization plan in which this region is under a limited program. Rodden said that the plan is to defer key workers in essential in-dustries from induction until someone is trained to take their place or a substitute provided. Jake Douglass announced that

the club members had not yet canvassed their section of the business district in the rat poisoning campaign and Leon Lederman, J. D. Jones, Eugene Thomas and Ted Phillips were appointed as

chairman of the four districts.

Jake Morgan was named as chairman of the club part in the September War Bond drive. Committees were also selected for the Boy Scout drive to begin Thurs-

DR. E. E. COCKERELL Rectal, Hernia, Skin & Colon Specialist

PILES - Cured Without Knife Blind, Bleeding Protruding, no matter how long standing, with-in a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or de-tention from business, Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. See me for Colonic Treatment. See Me for Acne

EXAMINATION FREE WILL BE IN BIG SPRING AT DOUGLASS HOTEL PVERY SECOND AND FOURTH SUNDAY IN EACH MONTH FROM 11 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

To Celebrate His 102nd Birthday

ITALY, Texas, Aug. 28. (P)-Mastin T. Hickman of Corrigan Polk county, rates a story today because he is older than the State of Texas and will celebrate his 102nd birthday Monday.

This span of more than a century has given him time to reflect on a few things. He's not sure he did the right thing in voting against Al Smith in 1928, the only time he jumped democratic party tr-ces. He ran a saloon for two years once, but he never drank and considers liquor the curse of the world.

Hickman married Jessie Ann Walker in 1861 and went off to war with Company F, 22nd Texas infantry to fight the Yankees. He back back to the big thicket in East Texas to farm and raise cattle. Infantile paralysis struck him in 1875. Since then he has gotten around on crutches well enough to become justice of the peace four years, tax assessor for six, saloonkeeper for two, postmaster for 10 and finally justice of the peace again, this time for 28 years. He held these posts in Moscow, Tex.

When his wife died in 1925, he stepped out of public life and moved here to live with his son Mastin T. Hickman, Jr.



Please Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide . . .

E'RE expecting Labor Day week-end, September 3 to 7, to be one of the biggest in our history. Many thousands of service men on furlough will be traveling to and from their homes-others will be on their way to active duty. Fathers and mothers will be visiting their sons in camp. The traveling needs of our Soldiers and Sailors must come first.

So, if you are planning on a vacation trip over Labor Day, be assured you'll not be comfortable on our trains. Many people will stand up all the way-if they can get on at all. We ask and advise you to plan your trip for some other time. Take the very minimum of baggage. Be sure it has your name and address on it so it can be restored to you if it goes astray.

Naturally, we don't like to say these things-but out of fairness to you we feel that we should. Thank you for your cooperation.



One of America's Railroads All United for Victory

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY. BACK THE ATTACK-BUY MORE WAR BONDS-THIRD WAR LOAN

come to chure

Worship This Morning

in your own church. Yaur Bible school will meet at 9.45, followed by preaching and good fe lowship at 11:00. Your church and pastor need you, you need them.

Worship This Evening From 8 to 9

with your neighbors in the community service sponsored by the Pastor's Association each Fifth Sunday evening.

This First Service of the series will be held at the First Baptist Church, Sixth and Main. Only three people know who the preacher will be. All choir members invited to sing.

This Service will be on KBST.

Pastor's Association

Strike - Notice Proviso GRIN AND BEAR IT Found Unsatisfactory

Officials administering the two-power would provide a more month old war labor disputes act workable way to handle the situadisclosed tonight that they al-ready intend to ask congress to scrap the act's strike notice provi-pledge was unsuccessfuly advocat-

While an actual strike has not

Arguments to persua e congress to change the law, it was dis-alosed, will include the thesis that reliance on labor's no-strike pledge and on the War Labor

STEARS LUNCHES DONALD'S

Drive Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

THE WAFFLE SHOP

SPECIAL DELUXE SUNDAY DINNER

The Price of Entree Determines Price of the

Entire Meal

Mixed Fruit Cocktail — Chilled Apple Juice Cream of Chicken Soup—Crutons—Tomato Juice ENTREE

Fried Calf Liver, Rasher Crisp Bacon75

Minced Calf Brains and Scrambled Eggs.... .60

Brolled Minute Steak (Peppered)1.09 Fancy Club Steak, Shoe String Potatoes....1.00 Baby Beef T Bone Steak, Fried Potatoes....1.25

Fresh Water Catfish Fried in Corn Meal.....85 1/4 Fried Spring Chicken on Toast, Pan Gravy 1.25

VEGETABLES

Buttered English Peas — Candied Carrots Baked Idaho Potatoes

DESSERTS

Chocolate Sundae — Sherbet — Ice Cream Fruit Sundae — Choice of Pie

Coffee, Tea or Milk

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MR. AND MRS. JAKE ROBERTSON, Mgrs.

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IT TAKES A

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Mutrition TO KEEP U.S. FIT

Tomatoes

Baby Beef T Bone Steak, Fried Fotatoes. Choice Fillet Mignon Broiled, Fresh Fried

APPETIZER

Baked Young Hen, Sage Dressing, Giblet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (49- Board's newly acquired sanctions

These officials, none of whom would permit quotation, cited figures showing that there have been 180 such notices filed so far and 18 strikes voted.

These officials, none of whom ed by the administration when congress passed the law. But the WLB sanctions were authorized by injecting a successive order since then, thereby injecting a new element. The resulted, they contended that lo-cal unions and independent groups to enforce decisions of the board have been using the strike ballot where unions or employers rebel have been using the strike ballot provision as a handy tool to serve that a dozen purposes, none of the mintended by the act, and confusing the entire labor relations picture.

Arguments to persua congress to change the law, even where a board decision had not been issued, by the expedient of issuing an order to end the strike.

The National Labor Relations Board has held 13 elections where-Board has held 13 elections wherein employes were asked to vote
"yes" or "no" on the question
whether they wanted to permit an
interruption of work. In all
cases the vote has been overwhelmingly "yes," but in no case
has a strike followed.
While this might indicate that

While this might indicate that the ballot is a strike preventive, government officials say it shows only that a strike was not the real issue at all in most cases. The strike notices, they say, were filed for pressure and promotion pur-poses of various kinds.



"Tell us how you won the war, Pop, filling out all those forms!"

Dr. Harper Of University Is **Death Victim**



DR. HENRY WINS: ON HARPER AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (A)-Dr. Henry Winston Harper, 84, dean emeritus of the graduate school of the University of Texas, died today after failing to rally from

a recent operation. He had been in falling health for some time, and was on modi-fied service at the university as professor of chemistry when his illness became acute.

Dr. Harper came to Texas in 1881, and served the University of Texas for more than 50 years. Since college days he was distinguished sartorially by the con- pollen of the mountain cedar, and stant wearing of an arterial-red

satin bow tie-emblem of a college pact. To insure having the same quality and color, he bought the material by the bolt.

Dr. Harper, in addition to holding academic degrees, was also a graduate in pharmacy and medicine; was licensed to practice medicine; and held diplomas in biology and physiology. His name was included in the first edition of Who's Who In America.

Born Sept. 20, 1859, in Booneville, Mo., he was a lineal descendant of Governors Patrick Henry and Alexander Spotswood

Dr. Harper began the study of chemistry and pharmacy more

than half a century ago. He had worked in these fields in every capacity, from handling the raw materials through the various stages of their manufacture into the finished product.

His most distinctive work in this field came after he first migrated to Texas in 1881, and included, among other achievements, the first manufacture of perfumes from Texas flowers and the reorganization of the world's larges' supply of the drug serpentaria, or Virginia snake root, which he bought by the ton from the Choctaw Indians, shipped to the pharmaceutical manufacturers in northern and eastern states.

His labors carried him into investigations of many mining and other properties in the United States and Mexico.

He made water analyses of artesian water supplies in Texas; he also studied the waxes in candelilla plants, bituminous coa! distillation, hydrolysis of sawdust, bromides and iodines from deep wells of Texas, chemistry of the utilization of barium from mineral marite. He expanded and perfected a patent covering the bye-stuffs obtainable from the shells of pecans and the utilization of the pecan meats.

In addition, he made a number of chemical investigations for the legislature of Texas, as well as studies on murder and other cases before the courts.

CAR RECOVERED

Members of the constable's and sheriff's departments recovered in Lamesa, a car stolen Thursday night from Clyde Roberts, 1236 West Third Street. A Mexican woman is being held for questioning in the case, Sheriff Andrew Merrick said.

Expert Repair SERVICE

- -Factory-Trained Mechanics -Genuine Factory
- Parts -Latest and Finest Equipment

All in Our ONE-STOP FACTORY SERVICE

Regardless of Make. Model or Age-Bring Your Car

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO FORD MERCURY and

LINCOLN DEALERS

Phone 636

By Lichty Big Springer Among Officers Promoted

Arthur, all from second to first swindling from Navarro county, TWO MEN FINED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (A)—
The war department announced today that among temporary promotions of officers were:
Paul Thomas Conly, FA, 620
Clotilide Ave., Laredo, Tex., from first lieutenant to captain.
Daniel Martin Bearden, Jr., AC, 204 W. 5th Big Spring; Lavoice Harmon Carroll, AC, 913 Hedge-coke, Borger and Earl Frazier Crawford, CWA, 826 5th. St., Port

and escaped from the Eastham prison farm April 28, 1926. He was returned to the Texas

This week he was returned to Huntaville to complete his Texas sentence after being paroled from a Pennsylvania prison, where he had served a term during an absence of ten years and 11 months from this state.

ing and a man and a won prison June 24, 1931, after serving a term in a Colorado prison.

Garner next escaped from the Harlem prison farm Sept. 12, 1932.



Back-to-School School College ANTHONY'S have the clothes for the younger group . . . those going to grammar school, high school or college. Considering that this is a war year, we have a most excellent selection of apparel for the younger miss . . . and there are



Rayon Sheers

45 Gauge-75 Donler



Fashions

many things from shirts to shoes for the young

man too . . . all at economy prices.

summer ends suddenly and the air feels crisp as the red deeper color . . a color that soys "chins up" . . a color that soys "chins up" . . a color that will glow with warmth against your darker things later, when you wear it under your winter coat. Come on to Anthony's where every size is featured, 9 to 15, 12-20, 38.48



Girls' **Sweaters**



Women's Misses' Oxfords



Mens' Quality Oxfords 498

High (over the toes) . . . wide (across the vamp) . . . and handsome (from heel to toe) . . . that sums up the all-round go ness of these shoes for f They're banked at the turns front to give you a new treat is comfort. And the very fact that they're our shoes tells you a ance they are of a quality you can "bank an" for longer mile of smart, steady wear!



Shop In Cool Comfort In Our Spacious Air **Conditioned Store**





GEE! COUSIN

FIX THOSE

I GET TO BE

A PILOT?

JAPS! HOW CAN

BILL, WILLYOU

I'LL BET I KNOW HOW TO CUT THE TIME IN HALF-GET LOTS OF FRESH AIR, EAT GREEN VEGETABLES AN' LOTS OF MEAD'S line

FIRST YOU HAVE TO

STUDY HARD AND THEN

LEARN TO FLY WITH

AN INSTRUCTOR-

get Cousin Bill's rood advice about arowing big and strong. We're here to help Tommy, and every boy and siri in town—for we're the hakers of a wonderful Enriched Bread—like the kind you're adviced to est in the National Nuirition Food Rules! Take home a loaf today, and be

MEAD'S WBREAD

Mild - Mannered Professor Would Like To Meet His Rugged "Hero"

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28 (P)-Dr. A. B. Cunningham, a college professor who writes about two-gun men, would like to meet the fellow who brought him fame.

iglish at Texas Tech, has turned ut seven successful books on Jess en, sheriff of Deer Lick county, and he'd just love to have with the original Jess - a man he knows only from a picture in a newspaper.

"A few years ago," says the author of such thrillers as

Renegotiation

"Murder At Deer Lick," and "Death At The Bottoms," "I sheriff with a prisoner. It was a face of such shrewdness and iness that I thought about it for days. Since I was then contemplating a detective story, I decided to put the pictured face on my sleuth. I have tried for a couple of years to locate the original."

But this Jess Roden character very much alive and, to quote Dr. Cunningham's publishers, has become "a definite personality."

Says Propaganda **Union Service Underway To Stop** Series Begins

tive this evening.

He succeeds the Rev. N. W.

Pitts who resigned to enter the

Southwestern Baptist Theological

seminary at Fort Worth. The

way. Returning to Big Spring, he became pastor of the West Side

Baptist church and then was re-

At the union service at 8 p. m.

today, the speaker will be a "mystery." Under plans by the as-

sociation, the speaker will not be announced until time for the serv-

ice, and only three members of the association even know who

Don Morris, president of Abi-

lene Christian college, will speak

today at both morning and eve-

ning worship hours of the Church

At the Main Street Church of God, the Rev. O. G. McClure,

Lafayette, Ind., professor-evangelst, will begin a revival campaign

comes from page 361 of her Science and Health with Key to the

Enemy Lost 306 Ships

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 29 (A) -

Allied fighters destroyed or damaged a total of 306 enemy ships of various types evacuating German and Italian troops from Sicily between Aug. 5 and 17, a joint American and British at several

American and British air report

said Friday.
Of the total, which ranged from

barges to medium-sized merchant ships, 34 were listed as definitely

destroyed, 47 as knocked out by

direct hits and 225 severely dam-

enemy ships sunk, 17 probably

sunk and 31 damaged, during the

Sicilian campaign in addition to destroying 40 enemy aircraft and rescuing 75 Allied airmen from the Mediterranean.

DETROIT, Aug. 28. (P)—Approximately 9,000 workers of the Murray Corporation of America

Union Tells 9,000

Workers To Quit

aged by near misses.

In Sicily Evacuation

Sunday meeting will be at

called by East Fourth.

the First Baptist church.

fifth

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 CP- Here Tonight Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the house agriculture committee said tonight that big war contractors series of fifth Sunday union servwere busily propagandizing for ices under sponsorship of the Big repeal of the war profits re-nego- Spring Pastors association hightistion act. "to get away with un-lights an active calendar of church told profits," and predicted they events. Another highlight was the Sat

The South Carolinian, who freurday announcement that the Rev. quently expresses the views of the congressional farm bloe, spoke and director of music at the East over a radio network, deploring Fourth Baptist church, had acwhat he termed the unfair treatthat he termed the unfair treat-Baptist church in Coahoma effecment of agriculture.

The only safeguard that the government has in connection with plus profit' contracts is the renegotiation provision passed by the congress," he said.

"Those who operate under gov. Rev. Carpenter was assistant at rament contracts, especially the East Fourth when his health gave large monopolistic groups are now flooding congressmen and the untry with tons and tons of opaganda—in the press, magazines and by mail—urging the re-peal of the re-negotiation provi-sion, having in mind being in a position to get away with untold

these groups, with the assistance of important departments which seem to be under the control of these large groups, regardless of the unfairness of the request, I predict they will procure suffi-cient votes in congress to repeal this one safeguard in behalf of the taxpayers of the country."

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

Announcement of the appointis to last through this week.

ent of Dr. Brittie Cox last week

Today the Rev. R. Elmer Dunto the state board of Chiropractor ham will go to Seminole to lead examiners added another to the in a week's revival meeting at the growing list of Big Spring men First Baptist church where the fing responsible state posts. In Rev. O. C. Curtis, who recently addition to the newest appointed are: Shine Philips, member of the state board of pharmacists; Dr. O. E. Wolfe, member of the state Jr., will preach, and at the reguboard of veterinerarian examiners; lar BTU hour, the Rev. A. B. Burke Summers, representative of Lightfoot, Marshall, will preach. The Rev. Lightfoot this morning finally, Reuben Williams, state concludes a revival at Salem Baphighway commissioner, who, altist church and this week will conthough from Fort Worth, is still a duct one at Cauble.

Big Spring man.

The Church of Christ, Scientist,

Crashes last week injured six more persons on our highways.

This added to the worst single road disaster in the county's history two weeks ago should stir its tory two weeks ago should stir us sitution from Mary Baker Eddy anew to safety efforts. We can't depend on slower wartime traffic to do the job for us.

This week the city-county health unit will open in new quarters in the Read hotel building. It will have its work consolidated and its staff about complete, Judging from its work thus far, we may its operation. It's a good invest-

Weather Forecast

WEATHER

	WEST TEXAS and EAS	T TEX
	AS - Little temperature	change
9	Sunday.	
	City- Max.	Min.
	Abilene101	71
	Amarillo 95	65
	BIG SPRING98	70
	Chicago 73	59
	Denver 73	60
	El Paso 95	70
	Fort Worth104	80
	Galveston 92	75
	New York 73	58
	St. Louis 78	
	Local sunset today, 8:14	p. m.;
	sunrise Monday, 7:20 a m	2

Services Held For **Arthur Farnsworth**

were ordered to stop work today by Lloyd T. Jones, president of Murray local No. 2, United Au-tomobile Workers (CIO), in what HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28 (A) he said was a protest against dis-cipling of 200 employes who were tardy returning from lunch. discopalian funeral services were aducted today for Arthur Farns-orth, 36, husband of Screen 36, husband of Screen Bette Davis, who died last

Miss Davis, wearing a black suit Miss Davis, wearing a black suit and with her eyes shielded by fark glasses, was visibly shaken and after the 18-minute service as concluded she remained in-ide the church to regain her com-osure. The rites were held in the Church of the Recessional in format Lawn Memorial Bark

rest Lawn Memorial Park.
The Rev. Paul G. Favour, retirEpiscopalian minister and
cle of Miss Davis, conducted

ontacts him or not. Seyaral years ago Roden troduced to the mystery reading

field in "Murder At Deer Lick."
The book met with such success
that the publishers asked for three more novels featuring the in-trepld sheriff. Dr. Cunningham is writing his eighth Jess Roden

book now.

Before linking up with Jess, Dr.
Cunningham had written four
serious novels and a collection of short stories. But all that was brushed aside as the genial pro-fessor made the man in the plo-

fessor made the man in the pic-ture his hero.

Jess Roden is medium-sized and tough, with discerning ideas, a way of grinning when think-ing, a lover of dogs, a disliker of women, and a crack shot. He has become so real a character to Dr. Cunningham that, after days and days of writing, the days and days of writing, the author has to be careful lest he use Roden's manner of speech, which is very colorful. Putting such words into the

sheriff's mouth is not difficult because Dr. Cunningham was reared backwoods and he uses the ocale of his youth as backgrou for his Roden stories. "It might be West Virginia or Kentucky or Tennessee, or a half dozen other states," he said without revealing where he spent his boyhood.

A knotty pine-lined den in the at the Cunningham home is the author's workshop. The room was built to permit all write authentic stories of mys-teries and their solutions.

There the author goes at 7:15 each morning his class schedule at the college will per-mit. In fine longhand he writes page after page, seldom reworkscript, except in the final chapte in which the solution must be presented to all puzzles created earlier in the novel. After writ-ing the script he must type it himself because he claims "no one can read my writing."

ties on this or that to guarante authenticity for his situations For instance one of his victims died through strangulation with a sweater cord wound around the neck and fastened with bobby pins. One reader wrote that he had ex-perimented and found a person couldn't be strangled that way. So in cooperation with the Rev. E. C. Lee, pastor.

The Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Church of the Nazarene pastor, is leading in a revival at Sand Springs. It **Drouth Speeds Lint Harvest**

day had resulted in forcing cotton fields into premature opening, and County Agent O. P. Griffin reported that his office had been called upon to furnish pickers for

There is no cause for "picker panic," he added, pointing out that there is about the normal and that areas to the south and east are even drier than this see

tion. Consequently, they have a short crop and pickers will migrate here earlier than usual. Hardest hit by the drouth, the worst in a decade, are in the Lomax community, south of Vincent community, a section starting about two miles south of Knott and extending five miles north of that community, along the west side of the county and along the northern fringe. Dry weather has paralyzed the insect threat.

Early September rain still result in one of the biggest grain crops in the county's his tory and in the fact of continued drouth the county will make a fair yield because it is carrying than ever before.

Ranges are parched, but most areas still have stockwater in surface tanks although many of these are getting dangerously low, reported the agent.

Coastal air force planes were credited with an additional four Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (P)—The stock market came to a standstill

today after a week of unimpressive shifts that left trends in a thick fog.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 49.2 and on the week showed a net decline of .2 of a point. Only 521 individual issues were traded, a new low since Sept. 19 last year, Transfers of 188,590 also were the smallest since that date. They smallest since that date. They compared with \$26,450 last Sat-

CIO Group Favors Mine Travel Time

tardy returning from lunch.

The company, producing aircraft and other war material for the army, charged that Jones and chief shop stewards of the local had instructed employes not to comply with working hours agreed upon by the company and the union and approved by the National War Labor Board.

State and federal coinciliation officers tonight were attempting to arrange a truce in the dispute. A company spokesman indicated belief that the plant would not reopen before Monday at the earliest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (P)—Coal miners are extitled to payment for travel time underground. CIO members of the National War Labor Board asserted today in an opinion dissenting from a recent decision by the board on the portal issue.

An agreement between the United Mine Workers of America and the Illinois coal operators was disapproved by the board on the grounds it did not constitute a "genuine settlement of alleged claims arising under the fair labor standards ast."

fer from the Los Angeles, Calif. oard, and William Lee Polson transfer from the Wasco, Calif. board, both enlisted reservists, left Saturday for Fort Sill, Okla. to begin their military service.

Pfc. Huff Peters is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr. He is stationed at Liberal, Kas. by the air corps and is in the telegraph service.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. (Doc) Cauble and a granddaughter are in Mineral Wells for a two-weeks stay.

The Howard county USDA war board Saturday approved three connections by farm homes for lectric service. Two will be servthe other by the Cap Rock Elec-tric Service.

Travis Lee Smith, student at the University of Texas, will arrive today to visit for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, 1901 Runnels, before returning for the autumn semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and children, Joan and Don, of ck, are here to spend Sunday with Mrs. H. L. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pickle and other rela-

Lavaughn E. Malone, son of Mrs. L. G. Malone, is now stationed at Michigan State College where he is receiving a course in ed training. While there he will receive instruction in mathematics, English and techni-

Petty Officer Randall Howe, who is stationed with the coast guard at Portsmouth, Va., has been assigned as secretary to the com-manding officer of his company. Rowe is the son of Mrs. H. F. and before entering the rmed forces, was on the local olice force and highway patrol.

maybe we've seen everything. The housewife approached on her way down town and a sign out eight inches by five inches was pinned on the front of her iress. As she got closer, if our eyes didn't deceive us, the sign last December.

surprised to receive a letter from their son, Pfc. John Nobles, which was written on Plaza hotel stationery from Hollywood, Calif. According to Pfc. Nobles, he was selected with four other soldiers from Camp Hahn, Calif., to appear in a picture "What Is Expected of A Soldier." In the meantime, John's taking it easy at the

Charles W. Davis of Fort Worth, father of Mrs. Ward Hall and a former Big Spring resident, spent Friday and Saturday here en route to El Paso where he was called by the death of his brother, John W. Davis. His brother succumbed Friday and funeral services will probably be held Monday in El

Sealing Progresses In Spite Of The Japs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (P)-Fur-sealing in the Pribilof islands, carried on secretly within bombing range of the Japanese then on Kiska, resulted in a record-breaking take of 117,164 skins this year. Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced this tonight, concluding a strict censorship which had been maintained over the resumption of sealing operations halted last year, after only 127 skins were taken, because of military order to evacuate the islands.

Military Cabinet To Be Named In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 28 (A) President Enrique Penaranda, whose cabinet resigned yesterday, will name an entirely military cabinet, it was understood tonight The nine-man cabinet resigned in a body as a barrage of criticism was leveled at its members in the chamber of deputies over the suppression of the Catavi tin mines



lajezyk (above) has succeeded the late General Wladyslaw Sik-orski as prime minister of the Polish government in exile at

Four Officers Die In Crash Of Plane

SAN MARCOS, Aug. 28 (49-The crash of a twin-engine training plane near Meridian, Miss., killed four flying officers from the navigation school at San Marcos yesterday.

ford, 28, navigation instructor, of 1103 Hendricks, Dallas; Second Lt. David J. Schmitt, 22, student officer, of St. Paul, Minn.; Second Tech Sgt. Jack J. Reed, son of Lt. William M. Robinson, 22, of 304 East Washington St., Green-wood. Miss.

Plainview Woman Is Polio Victim At 77

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 28 UP-Mrs. N. L. Burns, 77 year old resident of Lockney, was in a hospital here today with infantile paralysis. Dr. E. O. Nichols said she was

the oldest person in his experience

Services Held For Miss Rhoda Quinn Funeral services were conduct-

ed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Ackerly for Miss Rhoda Quinn, nurse who had worked in and around Big Spring for many years.

Miss Quinn, 60, succumbed at 12:30 Friday afternoon in a local hospital, victim of complications arising from an attack of acute appendicitis. She had been in the hospital only three days.

hospital only three days.

She had made her home at Ackerly with a brother, R. H. (Bob)
Quinn. Rites were said at the
Quinn. Rites were said at the Church of Christ there with the minister, Harry Childress, in charge, and burial was at Ackerly under direction of the Nalley-

Besides R. H. Quinn, other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Adkins, Alabama, and Mrs. R. D. Minchew, Hale Center; and five other brothers: A. C. Quinn, Roby; M. R. Quinn, Wichita Falls; H. L. Quinn, Ranger; J. P. Quinn, Des-demona; and Lee Quinn, Hale

Scout Group Will Go To Sweetwater Meet

Boy Scouts of troop No. 3 will go to Sweetwater Thursday for a life saving and swimming clinic and for an aquatic tournament. The instructional and test por tion will get under way at 8 a The dead: First Lt. James S. was and competition in several styles of swimming will be held in the afternoon. Berry invited Neb.; Second Lt. Herbert R. Lan- scouts from other troops who wish to go to contact him.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P) Sam L. Reed of 2818 Nashville action in the European area, released today by the war depart-

COLUMBIA, S. C. Christmas in August for Lieut. Theo Bell, Jr., when he returned from fighting in the Aleutians. He was greeted with a surprise Christmas party—complete turkey, presents, egg nog Christmas tree.

More Tough Luck For Cosden's No. 1 Jones

The Cosden No. 1 Jones, north eastern Howard test drilled as a diagonal southeast offset to the Cosden & Gutherie No. 1 Pauline Allen, Vincent pool discovery. Allen, Vincent pool discover continued under an ill star Satu

showing. No decision had been reached by operators. Lo is in the northwest corner of settion 5-25, H&TC.

A northwest diagonal offset to the discovery well, Cosden & Gutherie No. 2 Allen, in section 57-20, LaVaca, was setting sever inch string at 3,630 feet.

Three miles to the north Cosden No. 1 Conrad drilled ahead at 4,-180 feet with more shows. liner was due to arrive the first of the week and the hole will be dried for a more accurate study of pay sections logged during wet

In eastern Howard county Cosden No. 1 Read, outpost to the new Read pool on the eastern county line, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 48-30-ln, T&P, was preparing for a test after cleaning out from a 1,250-quart shot from 2,680-2,918 feet. The company's No. 2 Read in the same section was making hole below 1,165 feet.

Disarmament Of Japan Necessary, Grew Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (A)— Joseph C. Grew, the last American Ambassador to Japan, asserted tonight that at the end of the war Japan must be disarmed, denied certain strategic islands and forced to give up conquered lands. Her military leaders and "those guilty of the hideous and utterly barbaric cruelties practiced alike upon prisoners and wounded and upon non-combatant civilians of the United Nations" must be punished, said Grew in an address prepared under the auspices of

ganization of peace.

commission to study the or-

A message from the United States Treasury about

* YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS *

THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn-feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow.

As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is-currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dollars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory.

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power now-and prevent disaster to your country after the war. Here's how:

Billions of Dangerous Dollars

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else-except Hitler and Hirohito.

Now-to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place - isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on part of your total income -or more, if necessary?

And your taxes do help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime-and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now-but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic deflation followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a deflation would follow an inflation brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you-think of these facts. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now-that they are in there fighting for your living standard now-and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

- Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?

 A. About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.
- Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes?
- Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada? A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through auxition.
- Q. is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?

 A. There is. The government could below from the commercial banks,
- which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people —thus creating a basis for inflation.
- Q. is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?
- A. Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpeyer. All the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through exercion, but if paid currently, from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry.
- Q. So far, so good. But don't you think texation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?
- On the contrary, and we believe you will agent if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war. That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on ability is pay for something that all of us need and must have—victory now, a sound America lane.

Steer Gridders To Meet Monday Cards Lose Notch Cards Aiready Are In Standings As Game Of Series

Team Likely To Be Qualifying To Light In Poundage Start Today In And Experience

Inexperienced and somewhat light on poundage, the 1943 Big spring high school football team will be convoked for the first time this season Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

No one is more interested in this initial pre-season meeting than Coach John Dibrell, who wants to see if same high spirit as prevailed in spring workouts still is rampant among his boys. Too, he wants to get an idea what a summer of hard work—for almost without exception the players have been working—has done toward conditioning the team.

Rice Squad To Resorting to no subterfuge to jump the gun, Dibrell will wait Start Drills until Wednesday morning to issue equipment at 9 o'clock, and will not hold a workout until 4 p. m. the same day. However, he HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (P) - Fol- will have two workouts daily the lowing an 11 day rest Rice Instiremainder of the week, the afternoon sessions promising to be tute's Owls launch fall football

workouts Wednescay in prepara-

"We hope to be able to have a

varsity team of around 40 youths,"

said Head Coach Jess Neely today,

lace, Joe Davis and Cecil Grigg.

with Minneapolis for the 1943

American Legion junior baseball

championship, lived up to advance

notices by knocking over plucky

Whiteville, N. C., 3 to 1 today 'n

the first world series appearance

A good eight hours

sleep every night

keeps one fit for the

wartime job . . . you get the work done next day. Keep your-

self in condition-it's

a sock at Hitler and

You'll enjoy sleeping in a suit of our well-

made, full - cut Pa-

jamas. There's a variety of patterns and

ARE

VERY SCARCE

Expert Repairing

Tojo.

lers here Sept. 25.

to work with them.

outs to one hour a day.

N'ORLEANS WINS

of the Louisiana club.

the squad.

Only five lettermen are in the tion for their opening game against the Randolph Field Rambfold, and only one, Barclay Wood, center, is on the line. The others are Leo Rusk, shifted from guard to quarterback; Bobby Barron, Hugh Cochron and Dewey

"makers-or-breakers."

"and then we can get a lot more Although he has a bunch of comdone in the limited time we have paratively green aspirants on the forward wall, Dibrell is expecting "If we can handle a B team, that some of his charges to come would solve the problem, still givthrough and furnish perhaps a ing every youth who wants to an stronger line than last season opportunity to fight for a berth on The end situation is encouraging with Winifred Cunningham (150 The Owls will be given plays at pounds), Pete Hudgens (150), Pete Cook (170), and Gene Smith (160) the start of the session, Neely said. They will be limited in workas candidates. These boys furnished the brightest spot in spring Assisting Neely will be Bill Waltraining.

A tough job awaits these boys at tackle: I. B. Bryan, a 208-pounder who is the key to the situ-MILES CITY,, Mont., Aug. 28 P) — New Orleans, co-favorite ation; Dopey Anderson (180), Billy Underhill (160), Lee Christian (165), Ed McConnell (150), and Alvin Mize (170).

The guard slots, with prospects of ultimately offering a reason-able strength, will look to Ray Thomas (165) and Harlan Morgan (155) for a front line job with Tippy Anderson (185), Ike Robb (140) and Harry Middleton (135)

On center Wood (160) is the first choice but with Bobby Wright, 140-pounds of fighting heart, as an up-and-comer.

Rusk, Barron (145), Cochron (145), and Stevenson (155) will be the starting backfield with Stevenson the sparkplug. Ikie David-son (150) has a chance of rounding into one of the best running backs the Steers have had in years and John McIntosh (145) will be a steadying influence for the secondary. Others who will get seasoning are Robert Sisson (125) and James Bostick (140) with Jackie Barron (130), and Kenneth Barnes (150) in line for some grooming.

16 Birdies, 20 Pars In 36 Straight Holes

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (P)-Henry Ransom, municipal golf pro at Hermann park, may have a world Wednesday Ransom broke his

own course record with a 32-30-

and shot the same score with eight birdies and 10 pars. Total score: 16 birdles and 20 pars for 36 consecutive holes, 16

FILLY WINS

two-year old racing parade in the

they are moderately priced. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (49)—The fair sex went to the head of the

Mellinger's The Store for Men Cor. Main and 3rd

Golf Tourney

13th annual invitational golf tourney at the Big Spring country club will get under way today, as early-bird shotmakers get in their rounds. Sponsors are predicting that the entry list, by the time qualifying is completed on Saturday, will reach 100.

Saturday also will be the day of the Hall-Bennett trophy play, when a local team headed by Dave Watt contests with a "foreign' clan captained by Fred Turner of Midland. They were to announce their teams this week.

Match play starts next Sunday. with the finals on Labor Day. Entertainment in connection with the event will feature a bar-

becue for contestants only at the clubhouse Saturday evening at 7:30, when pairings will be an-Prizes for the tournament will

be war bonds and stamps. Committees to direct various phases of the event were an-

nounced Saturday and include the following: Barbecue - Sam Stamps, Bill Tate, D. W. Webber.

Rules-Dave Watt, D. A. Watkins, W. S. Crook. Registration — C. L. Rowe, Ira Thurman, Mrs. Shirley Robbins. Prizes - B. L. LeFever, J. T.

Pairings-Shirley Robbins, Lt. Al Escalante.

First Entries Coming In For Net Tourney

Interest is increasing in city tennis tournament, set for Sept. 4-5-6, and entries are beginning to be listed at Hester's headquarters for the first tennis meet here in three seasons.

Surprising interest has been shown in the women's division with Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Jean Campbell, Mrs. C. R. Grigsby, Mrs. Raul Hatfield and Gloria Strom among the early title prospects.

Out of this response also has come a popular demand for mixed doubles, reported George Tillinghast, tourney manager, Saturday. This event has been added to the program.

Wednesday has been set for the American league. deadline for entries and all tennis players are urged to leave their names and \$1 entry fee, which covers the cost of balls for the meet, at Hester's not later than 62, eight under par, firing eight that day. A meeting of all entrants has been set for 8:30 p. m.

Friday he played another round
Thursday in the city courtroom Thursday in the city courtroom game. Johnny Niggeling limited where seedings and pairings will be announced along with tournament rules.

Grant Thursday in the city courtroom game. Johnny Niggeling limited the Athletics to three hits, while the Senators collected six off Roger Wolff.

Prizes, ranging from \$10 in women's singles and doubles \$25 for men's singles, will be in war bonds and stamps. Play will be on the four city park courts, which are being reconditioned for the event.

east today as Bee Mac, a chunky little filly with a lot of run, beat off all the boys to take the prized Hopeful stakes. **Headley Filly** Wins At Chicago

menow, a game little brown filly, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky., won the \$74,700 American Derby at Washington Park today, conquering Bold Captain by a head, with a photo deciding the victory.

ciding the victory.

Ridden by another mite, George
Woolf, rated as the best jockey in the nation, Askmenow ran a thrilling head to head duel with Bold Captain all through the stretch. They were racing all by themselves, twelve lengths shead of the third horse, Famous Victory, entry of the Greentree stables.

Alquest, owned by A. C. Ernst of Cleveland, Ohio, was fourth, half a length back of Famous Victory, with Dove Pie fifth, and the staggering 8 to 5 favorite, Slide Rule, sixth. Kanpolis com-pleted the field of seven.

Vander Meer Turned Down By The Army

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28 (29) — Uncle Sam left Johnny Vender Meer to pitch baseball for the Cincinnati Reds today but took Bert Haas, third baseman turned

Johnny and Bert appeared for induction into the army. Johnny was rejected because of a chronic intestinal inflammation for which he has been taking treatment four years, and Bert became a soldler. Three-week furlough will per-mit Hass to play until a couple of weeks before the end of the



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, August 29, 1943

by Doerr's single to left.

hit into a force play at second.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP) -

Chicago White Sox runs score for

a 7 to 6 victory over the Indians

previous record of 11 wins in

ON S'west Teams

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (P)—Dr. J. S. McIntosh, Southern University

Notification of the conference action came to him from Dr. J. C. Dolley, of the University of Texas, who is president of the confer-

ence.
The ruling applies to naval trainees now stationed at conference schools.

The question was considered at

the annual meeting of the con-ference in Houston last spring, Dr. McIntosh said. Sentiment then

was against allowing such players

on conference grid teams. Later it was decided handle 'each

case on its merits, he explained.

The formal vote now has fixed the conference policy definitely against using such players.

ERROR COSTLY

BROWNS WIN 10-5

homered.

defeats.

Page Seven

Service Men's Rookie Leads **Boston In Win Tourney Gets** Over Yankees **Many Queries**

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 28 UP-NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P) _ SAN ANGELO, Aug. 28 (P) _ George Metkovich, rookie out- Goodfellow Field's all-service All-Star Team fielder for the Boston Red Sox, open golf tournament over the made an impressive New York San Angelo country club course made an impressive New York San Angelo country club course debut today by sparking the Sox Sept. 17-18-19, has entrants and In Sight For to a 2 to 1 ten inning victory over inquiries from 14 states. the first place Yankees as they Lieutenant Percy Arthur, Good-fellow Field physical training offiopened a long home stand.

Metkovich singled home Roy cer and tournament director, said Partee in the seventh to tie the the list of definite starters included big-timer Sergeant Rod Mun-day of Camp Howze, Tex. score at 1-1, then led off in the tenth with another one-baser, He was sacrificed to second and Among the entrants, he said, scored the winning run on Bob-

Sergeant Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va., Lieutenant John W. Heber Newsome backed up this timely hitting with a five-hit Primrose, Jr., of the army air pitching performance. The Yanks forces navigation school at Hondo. pitching performance. The Yanks bunched two of them with a sacri-Tex., Private Louis Palladino, a fice and a base on balls to score professional stationed at Camp their one run in the fourth. Bud Livingston, La., Seaman First Metheny, who had singled off Class Glenn A. Oatman, U. S. Metheny, who had singled off Class Glenn A. Oatman, U. S. Newsome's glove, and moved up Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kas., on a sacrifice, crossed the plate and a team as yet unpicked from on Bill Dickey's ground single Fort Hayes at Columbus, Ohio. Munday finished third in the

Newsome was in trouble in the Seventh when Joe Gordon walked and Jim Tabor threw wild on Frankie Crosetti's grounder. But in 1940, and lost to Henry Picard Newsome bore down and retired in the quarter finals of the P. G. the next 12 batters in a row to A. tournament in 1939, the year chalk up his sixth win against 10 Picard won the title from Byron Boston also muffed a chance in \$5,000 Catalina open in 1936. he seventh after Metkovich drove

the seventh after Metkovich drove in the tying run. Bill Zuber, who entrants would be housed and fed he carried the mail for Northwent the distance for the Yan-on Goodfellow Field, at no cost, kees, walked Tony Lupien to fill and transportation will be fur-the bases, but then got Doerr to nished to and from the golf course. The tournament will be a 72hole medal play affair with 18 holes play for each of the first two days, 36 holes on the final fumble by Ray Mack, Cleveland day, which will be limited to the second baseman, with the bases filled in the eighth inning let two

low 60 players (and ties). The \$2,500 war bond prize list will be divided into 41 awards, including \$500 to the winner.

today. Cleveland's Roy Cullen-bine and Chicago's Wally Moses Record Entry List In Softball Play ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 (F)-The

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-With Among new singles entries are Lieut. McCoy and Lieut. Scott, said Tillinghast, Cpl. Moore and Wayne Matthews. First men's delighted gathering of stockhold-doubles combination to go on the dotted line is that of Tillinghast and Matthews. next Friday, Saturday and St

day.

Fort Sam Houston reception WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (49)— center, San Antonio, becan Washington shut out Philadelphia 15th service team to sign. center, San Antonio, became the

Washington shut out Philadelphia tonight 1 to 0. Stan Spence tripled in the first inning bringing in Mickey Vernon, who had doubled, with the lone run of the Johnny Niggeling limited Cola, Texas City AFL Tin Smeland Corpus Christi Electrical ters and Corpus Christi Electrical Workers Union.

> Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE

Phone 335 Night 1866 s. McIntosh, Southern University representative on the Southwest conference faculty committee, to-day said the conference had voted against the use this fall of menwith professional football experience or men who had exhausted their athletic eligibility.

Notification of the conference QUALITY SERVICE



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Cincy Wins 4-3

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25 (A) — The Cincinnati Reds took another full-game silce from the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead to-day by whipping the world champs 4 to 3 in an II-inning go.

Big Mort Cooper went the distance for the Cards, giving up 14 hits while Ray Starr gave way in the eighth inning to Clyde Shoun who received credit for the victors.

The Reds opened up on Cooper in the fourth inning on singles by Frank McCormick and Steve Mesner and a two-run double by Eddie Miller. The Reds added another in the fifth.

The Cardinals filled the bases in the sixth and scored two men.

twin bill.

DODGERS BLAST PHILS

fifth inning.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28. (A)-

The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded four Philadelphia pitchers for 21

hits and an easy 14 to 7 victory

over the Phillies today. The

Phils got six of their runs in the

BOSTON, Aug. 28. (A)—Joe Medwick drove in six runs with

a single, double and homer and

Van Mungo pitched two-hit ball

GIANTS TRAMPLE BRAVES

walloped the Braves, 12 to 0.

in the sixth and scored two men PIRATES WIN ONE

on Whitey Kurowski's single PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28. (P)— The Pittsburgh Pirates returned They tied the count and crashed Starr in the eighth.

In the eleventh with one out, to the win column with a 5-4 win today over the Chicago Cubs. Ray Mueller tripled to the score This makes it one victory for the Bucs and two for the Cubs in three tilts of their five-game series

board; Estel Crabtree, batting for Shoun, and Lonnie Frey were purposely walked, and Max Mar-

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Aug. 27 (49) If football "names" and experience mean anything, some of the east's major elevens can begin quaking in their cleats right now because those are the things that the Bainbridge Naval Training School Commodores have the 'most-est of."

Bainbridge Naval Training Station jumped into the football swim so fast that the nickname Commodores is just as tentative as the schedule, which Ensign Joe Maniaci, head coach and former Fordham Rams and Chicago Bears backfield star, hopes to announce later this week. Maniaci summoned about 60

candidates to a short workout this week and what he saw would bring teams of joy to the average college coach these days.

For instance there was a guy

Nelson. He finished second in the named Bill De Correvont, whom the nation's football headline readers heard plenty about when western. As a running mate at fullback.

Maniaci could insert a fellow named Harvey Johnson, William and Mary's big gun and all-Southern conference ace last year. Looking down the line further was Paul Anderson, former Purdue back who helped spark the Great Lakes training team to the

big 1942 season. Others included Cluie Mosher, Pittaburgh Steelers tackle last year; Len Akin, a stalwart at guard for the Chicago Bears in 1942; and Howard Hickey of Arkansas, ex-Detroit Lions end who also was with Great Lakes last

fall.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 (A) - In the making today might be the answer to an oft repeated ques-tion of late: Who will the St. Louis Cardinals pitch in the third game of the world series?

Answer: Maybe the ailing veteran Harry Gumbert.

Baseball observers generally have conceded the world champions will start Mort Cooper and southpaw Max Lanier—or vice versa-but the third mou

was a stumper.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, conceded candidly today Gumbert is undergoing treat to prepare him for the

Hyland said the 30-yearright hander was suffering fre a spasmodic circulation impe ment in his contract arm.

to be finished tomorrow with a "It is nothing serious," the physician explained. "Circulation is impeded, causing the arm and hand to become cold. Gumbert is not to touch a baseball for at

least two weeks." The ailment has been with the lean, taciturn hurler most of the duty during late July and most of August after a successful winning

DESTROYER LAUNCHED

ORANGE, Aug. 28 (F) - The USS Finch, a destroyer escort, was launched from the ways of today as the New York Giants the Consolidated Steel corporati

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You are now driving your last private transportation system until 194-. You can't afford to run it under any strain. Overheating is a sympton. If your car is regularly inspected by us, it wouldn't be that way. For we are car-fever specialists!

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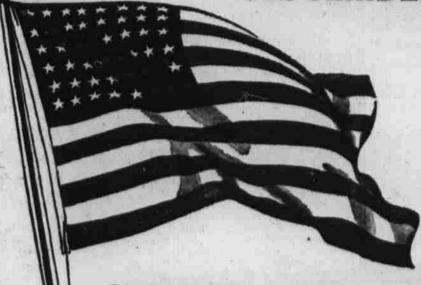
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· Pur a circle around the date - Thursday, September 9th. For that's the day the 3rd War Loan Drive starts.

On that day, you will be asked to go the limit to back our valiant fighting men. You will be asked to do your share in the greatest invasion the world has ever seen. Answer your country's roll call!

Your part is to back this invasion by investing in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September. That's in addi-

tion to your regular War Bond purchases, Invest more than \$100 - a lot more-if

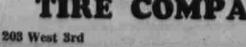
The job is big. Everyone must do his full share if we are to put this drive over

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. For your own sake, for your Country's sake, put every spare dime and dollar in War Bonds during the 3rd War

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Officers Of The Texas Federation Of Women's Clubs To Make Tour

Big Spring Club Women To Meet In Stanton

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the eighth district of the Texas Federation of Women's elubs, announced Saturday that she would accompany Miss Ethel Foster, state TFWC president, on an extensive tour of the eighth district, meeting with the various cuss plans for a fall program which has been planned in connection with war and social service work.

Since the area included in the eighth district extends as far east as Howard county, north to Borden county, south to the Mexi car border, and west to El Paso meeting places have been arranged in the various sections in order that club women will not have to travel a great distance to attend

In an effort to contact women from the 75 clubs represented in the eighth district, Mrs. Hodge stated that meetings would be held in Stanton, Fort Stockton, Alpine, Van Horn and El Paso. First stop will be in Stanton

day morning, September 14, with the Stanton Study club, afag at the first Methodist church All women in this area are cor dially invited to attend the affair Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey were which will begin at 10 o'clock and in the office Friday. Lindsey is be in the form of a covered dish

At 3:30 o'clock they will go to Monahans and on to Fort Stock-ton for the night. Wednesday D orning a meeting will be held there followed by an afternoon parley in Alpine at 3:30 o'clock. Thursday they will drive to E

Paso, but en route will lunch with the Van Horn club. Miss Foster and Mrs. Hodge will be guests of the El Paso Womens club Friday at which time they will outline the proposed schedule of fall ac-

Each meeting in the district will be devoted to business concerning club work and women present questions which will discussed and answered during the parley. Issues of Red Cross work, salvaging and nursing re-cruitment will also be discussed.

Ceremony Read In Chapel At The Post

Miss Virginia Delmarist and Cadet Franklin Roberts were mar-ried by Chaplain James L. Patter-

on in a ceremony read Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The couple will be at home here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School with cadet class 43-15.

THE BOOK STALL

"Under Cover" By John Roy Carlson
My four years in the Nazi underworld of America . . . The
amazing revelation of how Axis
agents and our enemies within are now plotting to destroy
the United States.

"Capricornia" By Xavier Herbert
H. G. Wells says: "Capricornia"
is, I think, the best written
and finest spirited novel that
has ever come out of Australia.

The Song of Bernadette'

By Franz Werfel
(Author of The Forty Days
of Musa Dagh)
roclaimed by outstanding
rities as extraordinary and critics as

"Five Marys" By Isabel Warrington Heaps
About this beautiful religious
tory, the author says, "To
know the story of these five
Marys is to have a basis for the
understanding of the life of
Jesus of Nazareth not to be
wained in any other way."

MRS. W. D. McDONALD Manager eet Floor Settles Hotel rance Off East 3rd and Hotel Lobby)



ETHEL FOSTER

week on a business trip.

E. W. Williams and W. E. Gibson will be in El Paso Monday on

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Lindsey were

the Albany agent.

J. A. Selkirk left Saturday

morning on a business trip to Aus-

Business Machine Operators.

wreck in Houston.

war effort in Houston.

Blocker of Stanton.

children.

back lawn.

ASSURANCE

Part of

EDRRY

Prescription

By HELEN DULEY

MRS. J. H. HODGE Cosden Chatter- Forsan Entertains **Visitors From** Marvin M. Miller, vice presi-dent, was in Fort Worth, Dallas. and Houston the first part of the Other Texas Towns

DAME OF C

FORSAN, Aug. 28-Mark Nasworthy was called to San Angelo Thursday where his son, Mark, Jr., underwent major surgery.

Eddie Lett is home on navy leave and was accompanied by Mrs. Lee, who has been visiting him in Rhode Island.

Doryne Hefner is in Dallas at-Mrs. Cagle Hunt and daughter visited the W. B. Dunns recently. tending a school for International Mrs. Hunt was en route to Mc-Clain to teach. Hunt is stationed Chief Specialist Buren Edwards of the Naval Reserve is in Big now in South Carolina. He was Spring visiting his mother, Mrs C. B. Edwards, and his brother, formerly football coach at Forsan. Sheep taggers were at the C. L. James, who is employed at Cos-West ranch this week.

den. Edwards is stationed at Grass fires are becoming a Emmitsburg, Maryland. menace due to exceedingly dry
Have word from Louie Chapin weather here. Walter Gressett
that his son-in-law, Gordon Meeks, had two fires during the past a former Cosdenite, was in a call

Lieut. and Mrs. Hubert Yeaden Mr. and Mrs. Louie Chapin have of San Angelo visited with the as their guests, the three children John Kubeckas recently.

of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter, parents of Mrs. Hood Parker, were injured in an automobile accident Mrs. Meeks is helping out with the Other visitors for the week inbetween San Angelo and Paint clude T. B. Fulkerson of Lamesa. Rock Tuesday. Both are being Hugh Dryer of Lubbock and H. S. treated at a San Angelo hospital where Mrs. Carter is said to be in Sgt. Eugene Peters and Pfc. a critical condition while Carter Huff Peters have been visiting is not seriously injured. Both Mr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Parker are in San An-Peters, Sr., for the past two weeks gelo with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell and Sgt. Peters has returned to Phila

children have returned from delphia and Pfc. Peters will return to Liberal, Kansas, today. vacation in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoard and Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., is recov family are in Christoval. ering nicely from a major opera-

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCollum have Freida Bond will return to the returned from a vacation in Mexoffice Monday. Freida has been ico City and are now visiting in recuperating from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and The welcome mat is on the porch for the following new employes: family have returned from a visit Homer Lee Bibby, Morris W Griffice and James L. Miller. in Oklahoma.

Burton R. Mason, a former navy, has been given a medical were called to Hamilton this week discharge and is returning to Cosby the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tonn have as their guests, their daughter. Mrs. Bill Bostick, and two grand-Mrs. Bessie James has moved to

Remember the rains we have had when the park was nearly washed away and the pavement her home on the Forsan campus. Vivian Klahr underwent tonsiltomy in a Big Spring hospital was washed up and water was runthe first of the week. ning everywhere and. . . . Joan Moore is visiting in Aus-

tin with relatives. Scouts Entertained Fredda Nell and Mary Frances Oglesby are visiting in Westbrook. J. R. Abbury, Sr., and J. R. As-bury, Jr., visited Benny Asbury in In Slaughter Home Girl Scout troop two was en-tertained with a dinner party at camp at Marfa recently.

the T. A. Slaughter home recent-Mrs. J. C. Scudday attended the ly, and the affair was held on the Cunningham family reunion in Christoval last Sunday. It was announced that the group Mary Green of Lubbock was qualified for outdoor cooking turned Wednesday to complete her

badges, and guests attending were summer project home economics Anna Claire Waters, Bonnie class and is the house guest of Crawford and Tommy Ruth Kin-Aquilla West. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks and Others present were Mrs. Florfamily are in De Leon.

ence McNew, leader, Jean Corneli-Malcom Green has returned to son, Sue Patton, Frances Bigony. Ann Blankenship, Muriel Floyd. Patsy Ann Tompkins, Patsy Sue defense work in California. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifton of Hyman community have as guests, McDaniels, Dorothy Satterwhite. Mrs. Claude Baker of Goldsmith Beverley Stulting, Betty Jean Unand Dashie Clifton of Goulddust derwood, and Mrs. Slaughter. With Mrs. Clifton they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner of Sterling City this week.

MIDLAND GUESTS VISIT IN KNOTT

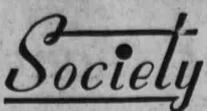
KNOTT, Aug. 28-Mrs. J. G. Arnett, Mrs. Bill Arnett and Mrs. Richard Jones of M'dland were visiting in the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Sample this

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and family are visiting his parents in Mrs. Eigin Jones has returned

from a visit with her husband, Pvt. Elgin Jones who is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Marjorie Smith of Midland is Walker Read, Robert Read, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Read, Mr. and Mrs. Loney

Grady Dorsey and Mary Alice have returned from visiting his mother in Waxahachie. Mrs. Dor-sey's sister from Dallas accomed them home for a visit.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, August 29, 1943

Civilian Gets Taste Of Army Chow

cracked up to be.

Like bees around a honey comb the fellows swarmed into the building, which incidentally, was the cleanest place imaginable. From 11:30 to 12:30 the place was packed to the gills with fellows waiting patiently in line for the

ed tasty brown pork chops, corn, potatoes, salad, beets, butter (two lumps), cake, bread and lemonade. A sergeant at our left, inquired between bites "Gee, I wonder what the poor civilians are eating."

Ordinarily the soldiers fill their ing lunch. trays to the brim the first trip but now and then you see them "all reet."

By BETTY BOB DILTZ

Were you ever curious as to just Many a housewife would like what GI Joe is eating at camp these days?

Many a housewife would like to have her menus planned a month in advance for her, but it Our curiosity got the best of seems the Army is the only one, us Saturday so we trekked out to the Big Spring Bombardier School at noon, anxious to see if from Fort Sam Houston, leaving army chow is just what it's plenty of time to obtain the rations for GI Joe.

The boys either wear class A uniforms or fatigues to the mess hall, but never nixed uniforms, according to our escorts, Lieut R. W. McNamara, mess manage ment officer and Sgt. Sam Petty.

A trip through the kitchen is really something; Tech Sgt. Joe counter.

Their noon menu which is the same in all camps under the Eighth Service Command, included tasty brown pork chops washes the dishes, pots and pans. On our way out we noticed that the evening meal was already being prepared for the soldiers even though they weren't through eat-





Recent Brides: Pictured left is Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, von Miller. The couple, married August 21 at the T. W. Hammond residence, is now at home in Forsan.

All Str. Jack R. Tingle, the former Ladyne Morin of Los Angeles, Calif. is pictured right. Miss Morin and S-Sgt. Jack R. Tingle, former Big Spring resident and son of Mrs. Clyde Tingle were married August 19th in Ephrata, Wash, where the bridegrom is stationed. (Mrs. Cowley's photo by Kelsey).

Big Springers Not Getting Far From Home, But Vacationing Nevertheless

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Adkins have Brownwood. D. C. Sadler recent- former Billie Bess Shive. as their guests her parents, Mr. ly visited his mother, Mrs. Will and Mrs. William Wilkson of Cor-Sadler, in Wills Point.

GARLAND SANDERS - Mrs. Sanders accompanied her husband on a business trip to Artesia and Roswell, N. M. They are also expecting Capt. and Mrs. Preston Sanders of Hot Springs, Ark., for

SCHUBERT - Mrs. Schubert and children left Saturday for San Angelo where they will visit with Mrs. Schubert's

Dance Held At The NCO Club At Post

Members of the Non-Commis sioned Officers club entertained with an informal dance in the club room at the post Saturday eve-

Special service section present ed a floor show at intermission masters of ceremony were Cadet M. C. Gilbert Olitsky and Cadet J. J. Conklin. Other numbers on the program included a song by Pfc. Fredrick Wasten-berg; Donald Duck imitations by Pvt. Allen Maluce; a dance by Mary Ruth Diltz and a comedy skit number by Sgt. Dale Francis.
A large number of club members and their guests attended.

Employes Entertain With Picnic Here

partment of Cosden Refinery en-tertained with a picnic at the city park Friday afternoon for their

A picnic supper was served and O. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mannerring have moved to West Knott
where Mannerring is employed at
the Guitar gin.

Betty Mae Sample is visiting
relatives in Midland this week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and
Mrs. Big Spring
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boatler, Jean
and June Boatler, Mr. and Mrs.
Dub Rankin, Janice Rankin, Horare Hammonds. Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and family have moved to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vields of Big A. Laswell, Bob Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Dick Laswell, Mary Ann Cox, Mrs. Willess Wolan, Barbara Nolan and lidean Nolan, Barbara Nolan and S/Sgt. Zipperani.

Jean Ellen Chowns is visiting relatives and friends in Lubbock.



D. C. SADLER-Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. L. J. Sheen. Howard Lee Boyd of Corpus D. C. Sadler and Pvt. and Mrs. C. E. SHIVE-Mr. and Mrs. C. Christi is home with his parents, Fred Haller recently returned E. Shive have returned from a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd of Hyman. from a short vacation in Ruidosa, trip to Christoval and a visit in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuster N. M. Pvt. Haller was visiting in Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Cappy Ricks Big Spring from Camp Bowle at of Brady are expected Sunday for a short visit. Mrs. Ricks is the W. W. SESSIONS-Talked with

Mrs. T. B. Baldridge at the Sessions' residence who told us that her niece, Miss Billie Joyce Adams of Denton was visiting here for several days.

MARVIN SEWELL-"I have accompanied my husband on sev-eral business trips recently," says Mrs. Sewell. They returned recently from Dallas.

M. SHAW-Mrs. Shaw says that her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Grove and sons will arrive Tuesday to remain in Big Spring for the duration. Capt. and Mrs. Grove have been residing in Abi-lene where Capt. Grove was stationed at Camp Barkley.

J. R. SANDERS—Clarinda Mary

Sanders is visiting in Eastland this week-end

OLLIE SIMMONS-Talked with Milton Knowles at the Sin residence and /learned that Mrs. Simmons is visiting relatives in Harlingen

P. MARION SIMMS - Mrs. Simms will accompany her son, the Rev. P. Marion Simms, Jr., to Midland today where he will speak at the First Presbyterian church at morning and evening services. Also accompanying the Rev. Simms will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk,

For

SCHOOL

GLAMOUR

With a personalized

coiffure given by one

of our expert opera-

tors you get accentu-

ated individuality and

charm.

Settles Hotel



Anniversary—Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, above, will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 5th, with an open house at their home. The event will be informal and the Trues invite all their friends to attend from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. All of the True's children will be here for the anniversary with the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Davis of New York, who will be unable to attend.

Five Entertain

With Party In

Frizzell Home

niversary.

Five hostesses entertained with

party in the Frizzell home hon-

oring their mother, Mrs. Bettie

Frizzell on her 65th birthday an-

Hostesses included Mrs. Gerald

Gertrude Staggs of Mirando

City, Mrs. E. R. Lamb of Fort

Worth and Mrs. J. T. Frizzell, Jr.,

A large pink and white birth-

day cake centered the lace cover-

ed refreshment table, and cut

flowers were used in decorations

Gifts were presented to the

en of the group.

Among those attending and

sending gifts were Mrs. John

Hull, Mrs. Weldon Griffith, Mrs.

am, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. B. H.

Settles, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs.

Simms, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. J.

Miss Virginia Howell

And Sgt. Kruckman Are

Chaplain James L. Patterson at

of Sweetwater and Sgt. Kruckman

is a member of the 812th squad-

o'clock.

about the entertaining rooms.

of Redondo Beach, Calif.

Activities At The USO

SUNDAY 9:00 a. m.-Coffee hour. 1:00-2:30 - Transportation

pool. 1:00-2:30-Informal Classic Re cordings.

3:30-5:30-Finger painting lobby, Mrs. Mary Locke. Recording hour, Mrs. Marie Walker in

5:00-7:00-Cookies and iced tea. MONDAY 9:30 A. M.-Gym class. 8:30-10:30 - Open house

townspeople.

9:15—Variety program of song:
and tap dances, USO gardens. Let's Sing-Miss Helen Duley in charge.

TUESDAY Free Alterations. 8:30 — Competition Games and prizes. WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m.-Gym class.

6:15 Hospital visiting hour at post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general 8:30 General activities, Bomba dears, Jr. hostesses.

THURSDAY 12:30—Service men's wives uncheon at USO. 8:30-Games and dancing. FRIDAY

9:30 a. m.—Gym class. 8:00 Bailroom class. 9:00 Square dance class. SATURDAY

house, honoring 4:00-5:00-Canteen open, cookies and iced tea.

8:00 Recording hour. 8:45 Enlisted men's dance post, special service office in Married In Post Chapel charge.

So you're a New Yorker! Then you probably already know that fenry Hudson sailed up the river now bearing his name 234 years d decided that the present isle of Manhattan was a pretty good place to stop. He little realized that it would one day be the heaviest populated area in the New World or that its citizens would be spread out all over the world fighting a war for democ-

racy. In observance of New York's birthday anniversary, Saturday, Sept. 4, the Big Spring United Service Organization will honor service men and WACs from 'the big city' during the day and present them with souvenirs.

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, program director at the soldier center, has issued an appeal to local residents to contribute West Texas souvenirs, miniature boots and steer heads which will be given to the honored guests.

Couple Married By Justice Of Peace

Mrs. Ruth Sonnenberg James H. Logan, Jr., of Dallas were married Thursday at 9 p. m. in the home of the Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. The single ring ceremony was used.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders.

Jeanne Slaughter is visiting or the Jess Slaughter ranch this

SETTLES PEAUTY

Ina McGowan, Proprietor Phone 42

Party Held At Country Club Here

A group of friends entertained with an informal dance at the Big Spring country club recently honoring Betty Jean Underwood, who is moving to Ballinger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Music for dancing was furnished by nickleodeon and chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stulting, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Those attending were Wendell Strahan, Wesley Strahan, Bever-ley Ann Stulting, Mary Louise Davis, Patsy Ann Tompkins, Dorothy Satterwhite, Patay Sue McDaniel, Vera Dell Walker, Billy Satterwhite, Adrian Looney, Ike Robb, Harry Middleton.

Bobo Hardy, Marilyn Keaton, Jackie Barron, Helon Blount, Hank McDaniel, Billy Bob Wat-son, Eddie Houser, I. B. Bryan, Murph Thorp, Lynelle Sullivan, Clarice Petty, Kay Tollett, Pat Mo-Daniel, Wesley Rogers, B. B. Lees, Jerry Don Rogers, Paul Schaefer, Joe Rayzor. Kenny Thompson, Gene Smith,

Pewee Simmons, Charlene Pinkston, Doris Nell Thompkins, Pete Cook, Gloria Strom, Tippy Ander-son, Wynell Wilkerson, Jimmy Jones, Pete Fuglaar, Janet Robb, Ed McLaren, Billy Crunk, Jay Boyle, Don Burnam, Robbie Potts, Jo Ann Switzer, Ell McCombs, Darrell Webb, Pat Cochron, Melba Sayle, Mrs. Eizie Johnston, Mrs. Dean Anderson, Cecelia Long, Gertrude Staggs of Mirando cora Ellen Selkirk, Mickey Butts, Ikie Davidson, Jimmie Talbot, Bodie Neal, D. D. Douglass, Mickey Casey, Billie Casey, Gordon Madison, Dee Cooper; Erlene Wright, Mary Gerald Robbins, Robert Miller, Gene Nabors, Gerald Burrow, Bobby Bates of Fort Worth and Bobby Jo Blum.

Chicken Barbecue honored guest and snapshots tak- Held In Forson

FORSAN, Aug. 28 .- A group of Cosden employes met at the M. M. Hines home recently for a 'no

Julia Beacham, Mrs. Neely Beachhost' chicken barbecue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, David John-Anna Thompson, Mrs. Mary War-nick, Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Alice Riggs. Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. P. Marion son, John Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Gwen and Evelyn Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, Dorothy, Donald and Bubs Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Creath, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Virginia Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brans-field, Betty Bransfield, Mrs. Car-Maude Anderson, Mrs. Lee Wells, Mrs. June Pantling, Mrs. Virginia Leary, Mrs. Marie Pace, Mrs. Bettie Keith and Mrs. Olan rie Chaney, Mrs. Ora Johnson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scudday, Ginny Dee Scudday, Mrs. John Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Del-bert Bardwell, Melton Bardwell, Jerry Bardwell, Robert Earl Simpson of Goldthwaite, Scottie Wolf of Big Spring.

Miss Virginia Howell of Sweet water and Sgt. Alfred Kruckman were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier Eastern Star To Have Picnic Tuesday Night The annual Ropert Later

nic will be held Tuesday evening The ceremony was read by at the city park under the sponsorship of the Eastern Star it was announced Saturday.

The entertainment will be held at 7 o'clock, and all members and their families are invited to attend and bring basket suppers.





of a century.

CUNNINGHAM

(Choose Your Doctor and We Choose To Be Your

Cunningham & Philips have filled pre-

scriptions for every ethical physician in Howard county for nearly a quarter

Eleanor Roosevelt, The Powerful Presence In The Presidential Picture

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (P)-Mrs. Roosevelt is a powerful presence in the presidential ple-

But, the insiders say, FDR slaps down a lot of her ideas.

This sometimes gives Eleanor quite a kick, she being a humor-loving person who has at hand several odds and ends that funseveral odds and ends that lun-sters make up and tell about her. For instance, H. L. Mencken is supposed to have told this one: "I don't like him!" howled a very

ginned up guy when Mr. Roosevelt rose to speak. "Our president is guided by a

higher power," the chairman

"I don't like her either!" howled

the very ginned up guy.

Mrs. R. takes the ribbing in good fun, but she told the newspaper girls she really was hurt when the public "misunderstood" she said she wanted to be 'eyes and ears" for the president.

She was trying to explain why she gallivanted around the country so much, and to answer questions biggest job as the chief executive's wife. It seems she thought she could go among people he'd never see, and hear what they saying about this and that.

There's a special basket beside the president's bed where she differ. One wins about as ofter puts jokes, cartoons and one wom- as the other.



an's opinion on the hopes, fears jeers, cheers and tears of the na-

The president reads everything in the basket before going to sleep, no matter how busy the day nor how big the hatbands of White House guests.

He puts replies in the basket

in his own handwriting. The president discusses national problems with Mrs. R. at the The newspaper gals who cover tional problems with Mrs. R. a doings figure she has dinner table. That's about the only place she lights long enough only place she lights long enough

for him to talk to her. They may

AYER

STOCKING LOTION

POWDER TYPE

Flattering as the sheerest

hose. Gives a smooth

rose-beige finish. Conceals

blemishes. Goes on easily.

This kind of Wastefulness Won't

help Win the War

Nor will it help your City

or your Pocketbook

Leaking Hot Water Faucets are

both bothersome and wasteful.

Sixty drops per minute from a hot

water faucet in one month's time

will waste five day's hot water supply for the average family.

Keep hot water faucets tightly

shut. If they leak, have them re-

paired.

Lasts for hours.

Willard Sullivan, Owner

Phone 296 or 222

SETTLES

and when they went off to war she was there to tell the Roosevelt boys "goodbye, fight hard and don't come home till it's over."

When all this war thing is over,

her own persuasion, writing her column, speaking in public, traveling, urging relief for the rehabilitation of homes and employment — and operating her "guest house" where Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, her newest wartime friend, has been invited

The Roosevelt kids call their father "Sir"... but they call their mother. . . . "Mom."

Open House Held At Country Club

-VISITS AND

Mrs. D. M. McEvers and children of Galveston are here vis-iting her sister, Mrs. James Wilcox. They will return in about a

tioned at Kelly Field, San Antonio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher this week-

By Aircraft Plant

The aircraft company is seeking machine shop, sheet metal and riveting trainees for work at Grand Prairie, Tex. The jobs will

Adequate living quarters are available through the Federal Housing plan, the company states, and men must be free from immediate call of selective service. They must also be able to pass a physical examination at the plant and have a birth certificate with them. Transportation to Grand

furnished.

Rodden pointed out that this is the first time that North American has done any recruiting in this area and urged that men in-

tatives will also be in Big Spring on September 4th to recruit both men and women, the employment manager said.



And Washing Machine

We use genuine Maytag factory parts on all May-tag repairs.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Radio Program

KBST 1490 ke

Church of Christ.

Detroit Bible Class. Southland Echoes.

Memo for Tomorrow. Wesley Radio League.

News. Dr. Carley. First Baptist Church.

Sunday Afternoon

The Five Holidays. Assembly of God.

The Pilgrim Hour. This Is Fort Dix.

Abilene Christian College

The Lutheran Hour. Young People's Church of

Answering You. Adventures of Bulldog

Claude Miller.

Drummond. Sunday Evening

Murder Clinic.

Upton Close.

Dance Time.

9:00

7:45

8:30

9:00

9:15

12:15

12:45

1:45

News. Gabriel Heatter.

Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble.

KBST Bandwagon

Stanley Dixon.

Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties.

Ian Ross MacFarlane, The Choir Loft.

Kentucky Carnival. Launching of USS Hornet. Musical Moments.

Bill Hay Reads the Bible. Aberdeen in Review. Monday Afternoon

What's the Name of That

Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Cedric Foster. Farm & Home Hour.

Century Room Orch. Morton Downey.

Today's Devotional.

Two Keyboards. Maxine Keith.

Quiz Wizard. Walter Compton.

Shady Valley Folks.

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer.

KBST Presiews

10-2-4 Ranch.

News.

Duke Ellington.

Voice of Prophecy.

Trinity Baptist Church. Jubilee Singers.

First Baptist Church.

Monday Morning Musical Clock.

Old Fashioned Revival.

Waltz Time.

Listen Ladies.

Sunday Morning Sunday Morning Melodies.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Sunday, August 29, 1943

Miss Laneous Notes-

human rehabilitation. Her money has gone chiefly to selping coal mine families in and pride themselves on their deductions. The flighty female is West Virginia and to feeding war-

stranded people.

Most folks think of Mrs. R. as unpredictable. But intimates say she is doing now the things she planned perhaps 20 years ago. Her sense of direction is obsolute and determined. When she makes up her mind, a mind is made up Best friends have a saying that you couldn't turn her head with an

to pay much attention to the

horseplay at her expense. She

feels criticism very deeply, but

wouldn't miss a word of it. When

she speaks, she plants Malvina

in the crowd with instructions to pick up adverse comment.

The first lady gives away most

but not all, of the money she

makes writing and speaking. Her

favorite charity is the Quaker "friends service committee" which

is active in her favorite field-

mpson, her private secretary

Mrs. R. probably has been praised and condemned more for her part in founding and promoting the National Youth Administra-

to visit any time.

Open house was held at the Big Spring country club Saturday eve-ning for members and their out-of-town guests.

Music for dancing was furnish-ed by nickelodeon, and hours were from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

ociely

MARY WHALEY Men believe they can tell about women from the hats they wear

> supposed to go bows and flow-ers and the sense girl for plain felt sport num-

bers. this is If it might work on the opposite sex. At least you can have fun man who

imagining. Take the wears a snap brim and he is usution, now defunct, than anything else she has done. She didn't ally a business man, modern and want to give up even when congress, after 10 years, stopped the other men, known as the back-

appropriations.

There is a "honey" side to Mrs.

Roosevelt that makes folks never suspect, friends say. No Roosevelt youngster ever fell ill that she wasn't first at the bedside, but at least has reached that don'tcare feeling about his clothes either from an excess of money or complete lack of it.

don't come home till it's over."

When all this war thing is over, wears his hat in an off-the-face wars. Roosevelt wants to go back to Hyde Park, the reporter girls claims it is just on the back of

some good conversation.

And of course, there is the man with the big brim hat. He's a Texan, by gum, proud of it and anxious to tell it. He is almost a race apart. You only find him in Texas for if by chance he gets out of the state he either returns immediately or succumbs. He thrives only in the Lone Star

VISITORS

Mrs. D. S. Orr has returned from Ranger where she visited for several days. She also attended funeral services for Charley Mark-

ham in Abilene last Friday.

Pfc. Julian Fisher who is sta-

Trainees Sought

North American's employment representative will be in Big Spring on Wednesday, September 1st, to recruit men aircraft trainees, O. R. Rodden, USES manager, announced Saturday.

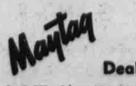
10:00 10:15 pay six cents an hour with an au-tomatic increase to 75 cents an hour after three months training. 11:10 11:30

Prairie must be provided by the

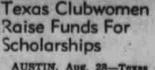
Youths between the ages of 16 years and not over 17 years and two months are also acceptable provided that age certificates are

terested be on hand for interviews the day the representative

Authorized



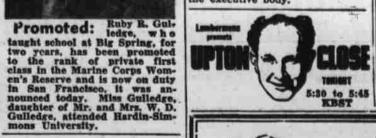
Repair Service



AUSTIN, Aug. 28-Texas club women have raised almost \$11, 000.00 this year for nursing scholarships, it was announced Saturarships, it was announced Saturday by Miss Ethel Foster, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Enlistment of murses and providing scholarships for their training forms a major feature of the Federation's war service program. Raising of funds for this work will continue as long as, the need exists. Mrs. James Woodson Hampton, of San Antonio, is the chairman of nursing for the Federation. for the Federation.

Plans for the November convention of the federated clubs will be made September 1 and 2 at a meeting of the TFWC executive committee at the Austin headquarters, Miss Foster said Saturday. The executive board includes be sides Miss Foster, Mesdames Flor ence Johnson Scott, Rio Grande City; J. G. Cunningham, Fort Stockton; Ira D. Sykes, Houston; Theron J. Fouts, Denton; R. E. Cox, Fort Worth; and H. F. Godeke, Lubbock,

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland, program chairman for the nnual meeting will confer with the executive body.



AFTERNOON TEA HELD IN FORSAN

FORSAN, Aug. 28.-The ho onomic summer project class sertained with a tea Friday aft-

ummer by the group.
Refreshments were served from table laid with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of Charlene Greaves, Bobt red verbenas, those presiding at the table were Joyce Jean Sewell, Neill and La Vernia Thi

Jo Hargrove received entertained with a tea Friday afternoon as a closing feature of work which has been done this summer by the group.

Mrs. Dan McRae, Mrs. Catheart, Mrs. Loyd I Bess James, Blanche Dra ma Roberts, Imogene Jon

INVITATION

TO GLAMOUR

Yes! We are inviting you to be glamorous. It's not hard to do, in fact it is very eas-ily accomplished by one of our expertly trained opera-tors who can handle the most unruly hair.

When the customer is pleased it pleases us and we are happy most of the time.



GET A COLD WAVE

YOUTH BEAUTY

Mrs. James Eason, Mgr. Douglass Hotel-Off Lobby

Phone 252



ing the Old One-Two!



SHEER DRESSES

DRESSES FOR TINY TOTS

Smartly styled, checks, flor-als and combinations. Each

98c FLEECE JACKETS In plain colors or tu-tone

\$3.95

Girls' Coats

Neat . . . sharp . . . rug-ged: that's the kind of coat for lasses returning to classes! So here are our interpretations to meet with mother's critical approval! Mono-tones and herringbones; belted, boxy and fitted styles just like the high school crowd's!

\$7.95



Have Mother come along, and together pick your clothes for the new term! We've dresses, suits and coats that are solid senders for careful spenders: because we speak the fashion language of the school girl.

DEPARTMENT

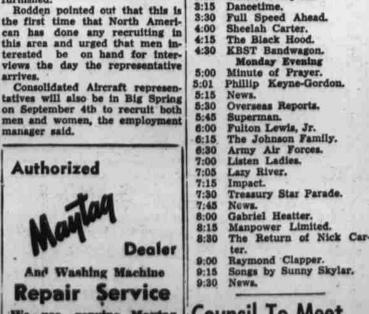
TIK Wast 2nd

USE ALL THE GAS YOU NEED - BUT DON'T WASTE IT

EMPIRE (LLE SOUTHERN

J. P. KENNEY, Manager

COMPANY



Council To Meet

The United Council of Church Women will meet at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, council president, announced Sat-

All local church women are

Editorial - -

Boy Scout Movement Merits Your Support

WASHINGTON

Refore this week is over, volunteer workers ably will contact you with the view of seek-financial support of the Boy Scout program Big Spring. Please give them a careful lence, and if your means will at all permit, generously to the cause.

guidence, and if your means will at all permit, give generously to the cause.

In years past Big Spring people have always responded nobly. They were taking the long look based almost completely upon the "intangibles" of the movement. Today, however, scouting's mettle has been tested in the forge of war and where we talked vaguely and beautifully of its benefits, we now can use specific and concrete illustrations by the hundreds.

For instance, 17 of the famed Tokyo ralders were former scouts and eight of these had been Eagle scouts. Multiply this over and over and over and you begin to get the picture former Boy Scouts are playing in the battle lines over the world.

Check our ewn record here at home and you will count a dozen or more former scouts who are officers in our army and navy, some of them in mighty responsible places and with high rank. Moreover, those in the enlisted ranks generally carry good ratings and are considered top material.

Bear this in mind—these young men and others like them all over the nation were trained for peace, but in a time of crisis the nation has turned to them for leadership.

Surely a program that has accomplished that is worth support. Surely, we need to go right on shaping young character for the problems of peace which will be even more difficult than the problems of war.

We give you our word—Boy Scouting in Big Spring has doubled its effectiveness here during the past year, and if it gets the proper support will increase its effectiveness almost as much more.

Hollywood-

Olsen And Johnson Just Plain Nuts-Like Rockefeller

By ROBBIN COONS Olsen and Johnson, the comics, ave been telling the world that "Just plain nuts," they say.

rewballs. Think nothing of

That's what they say, and may-be they're right. But Mr. Morfor one, might disagree. he daffydills are men of affairs, rty owners, even tycoons.

Ole Olsen's business interests are more diversified than John-'s. Ole operates a restaurant upper fifties, all in New rk, together with 13 acres of is property and a movie ter on Long Island, and an tating rink in West Los An-

ently Olsen owned a trot-horse named Hellzapoppin a half-interest in a prize The horse won one race hasn't won since. The prize er ran up a string of half a knockouts-all with himif on the receiving end. Olsen had to write this venture if formally as a bad investment. pug simply departed, and the bag, gloves and other bought for him went

son's one business venture about from a publicity cow-milking contest for ies on Times Square, New To call attention to a milk for bables, six prize dairy While cameras clicked traffic stopped to gawk, e six cows there present, and ment; that was four years ago. Since then, Chic has acquired 300 catand the farm has grown to acres. He also has 10,000

"And they're laying more eggs in a day than Olsen and Johnson have laid in a lifetime," he boasts.

For all these extra-professional erprises, the comics are still the entertainment business. the last five years they \$ \$22,000 investment into \$3,000,000 "Hellzapoppin" stage triumph of lunacy—and paralyed it back into the \$2,000,-000 "Sons o' Fun," which still is ing in New York with substitute comedians.

They made a movie version of Hellzapoppin" for Universal trawing \$10,000 a week for eight for Universal, veeks, plus a percentage of the gross profits—a deal which to has garnered them nearly half a million dollars. Recently they came back to Hollywood to make a movie called "Crazy House."

They're planning already, too their next Broadway show, in the fall of 1944. It'll be "Jerks

Work Gets Underway On Library Quarters

Work on the new county library is getting underway since an amount of lumber has been seed and the Texas Highway Paal's license bureau division has lready moved to its new quarters a the Liquor Control Board of-

The building is to be painted and shelves added for books. The pecial library committee hopes to ave the library functioning in 30 0 60 days.

Capital Comments-

Stalin Providing For Harmonious Relations BOBBIN COONS Between U.S. And Reds

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Joseph Stalin isn't overlooking the importance of Russo-American las. relations now or later; the Soviet commercial staff in Washington alone comprises about 800 persons; they occupy one whole new large apartment building on 16th age of 43; a newspaperman of 20 street.

Funny how perfectly sane per sons grumble about the most trival and was with the Houston Post things; old retired newspaperman, from 1921 to 1927, becoming city nd case just off Broadway, a drying face with paper towel in erts equipment store on Madi-Press Club washroom, mumbles: he published and edited "The avenue, an apartment house "I'll certainly be glad when this Gargoyle" at Houston; after trywar's over, when we can again ing his hand at advertising and have cloth towels.'

No wonder Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, is a successful congressman; when he was working his way through law school at the University of Texas one of his teeth went bad he had no money to pay a dentist for extracting it, so he traded the dentist advertising space in a football program that he was peddling.

Texas by their parents.

worked nine years on the Shamrock Texan; she did everything were carted to 46th and from setting type to writing edi- iting friends. In his younger days torials; a couple of years ago, because her sister Betty was a sur- experimented with the Air Coupe, on fell in love with the gical nurse at Johns Hopkins in a primitive family-type plane. Guernsey he was Balimore, she came to Washington He wound up buying as a clerk in the state depart-cows there present, and ment: a year ago last February ides. Not having a place she quit her government job to keep them, he bought a 300-join the secretariat of Congress-e farm near Carmel, N. Y. man Gene Worley, another old man Gene Worley, another old

Shamrockian: Virginia's brother Herald Washington Correspondent Justin R. Anderson, is engaged in newspaper and radio work at Dal-

> The Washington press corps lost a good friend in the untimely death of Roscoe Wright at the years experience, he used to work on the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, editor in 1928; from 1928 to 1932 public relations, he came to Washington in 1933 as public relations man for WPA; he was information director of the 1940 census and then served in a similar capacity for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Newspapermen liked Rosco Wright,, because he always dealt with them like a newspaperman with newspapermen; he became a sort of "trouble-shooter" for the One of Ed's classmates at the New Deal; a private pilot, Roscoe University was George Mahon, of was keenly interested in aviation Colorado City, who represents the and the pilot training program; 19th Texas district in Congress. two years ago he had to quit work It is an interesting fact that because of ill health; he lived in both Ed Gossett and George Ma- Washington with his mother; about hon were born in Louisiana and a week ago he was reappointed to were taken when youngsters to his old job as director of information and statistics for the CAA. After graduating from the high and we naturally assumed that his school at Shamrock in the Pan- health had been restored; but he handle, Miss Virginia Anderson had a sudden heart attack and he was found unconscious in an apartment where he had been vis-Roscoe was one of ten pilots who

> Officials and other riders have been doing too much talk-"Don't discuss troop signs: movements, ship sailings, war equipment.

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Quite automatically Bette turned and followed the other nurses to wards. To the moaning wall of the siren, they wheeled the patients quickly down the hall, out a rear door, to a cement lined out a rear door, to a cement lined the mountain's the mountain the cave dug out of the mountain's

granite side. For what seemed part of eternity, nothing broke the steady roar of the planes leaving the Then came sound of their own anti-aircraft guns. Like a prelude to the earth-shaking explosion of the falling bombs. After the first unbelievable terror, Bette's courage returned. Being bombed, thought with sudden clarity, was something you couldn't prepare yourself for. Because, there was othing like it so completely hor-

But after a moment, she found she could go about her duties quite calmly. A sedative for the boy with a bad head wound. smile, a word of comfort to the boy suffering third degree burns. A calm pat on the shoulder for Sue whose lovely face was drawn and white.

"I'm scared, Bette," she whis-Bette managed a warm smile.

"It is awful—more so at first, suppose. We'll get used to it. After all, we're really quite safe "I'll-never get used to it,"

Sue said. Bette slipped an arm around the shaking shoulders. "Oh, yes you will, Susie. Just don't think about it. Go get some hot tea." Strengthened a little by her hastily manufactured calm, Bette

message distributed by the OWI."

They tell this story around the Capitol: Once while Daniel Webster was making a powerful and eloquent speech in the old senate chamber, where the supreme court sat until it moved into its present building, the great clock in the rear of the room began to strike and kept on striking. The great orator tried to go on with his speech, but just when he would get a new start the clock, out of kelter, would interrupt him. Finally Daniel, nonplussed by the situation, turned to the Vice President and said: "Mr. President, the clock is out of order."

helped with the cups, the kettle, side herself throughout the los

When the 'all-clear' sounded, fortably in their beds again, of the morning, preparing the newly injured for through that h the operating room. But constantly lurking at the back of her mind was her anxiety for Scott. Every stretcher that was borne into the receiving room stopped her heart until she identified the face of the wounded man. It was never Scott. Her hopes lifted. Then she heard snatches of reports that the administration hut had been hit. And one of the barracks.

"Any soldiers in the barracks at the time it was hit?" she managed to ask Sue as she passed her in the hallway with a tray of medicines.

Sue shook her head, "No. But Scott just told me two fighter planes are missing. A boat is out now trying to rescue one of the boys who parachuted into the

Bette's mind stopped at the ame. Scott. Then he was safely back. Her smile betrayed her relief. Then instantly the deep sympathy of her profession reminded her of the boy floundering the cold black water. "Let's hope they get him."

They did. An hour later he was carried in, more dead than alive. Wounded in the shoulder, he had bled profusely. Now suffering from shock and exposure to the lcy water he was a dangerously sick man.

"You'll look after Pete?" Scott MacQuaid stopped Bette in the hall once, his eyes haunted, his face grim. "He's too good a flyer

"Of promised calmly. "We'll pull him through," she added more because of the agony on Scott's face than because of any real assurance she had concerning the serious case. "Do your best." Scott gripped her hand, shool

it hard. "Thanks." Bette flexed her crushed fingers thoughtfully as she watched Scott go. The injured Pete had a firm friend there.

Bette sat at Pete Martens' bed-

Separate Aerial

"He'll probably reach a crisis

sleep, fatigue, stood her post. Ex-cept for the duties she must perform in the ward, she spent every turn to life with the courage of

her own thinking. Hour after (Continued On Classified Page) | (1) That until comparatively re-

WHEN BUYING A

NOT A GAMBLE

WATERMELON WAS

through that, he'll probably make Bette, haggard with loss

Bette was whiried into the rush of getting patients settled com-said when he made his rounds in fortably in their beds again, of the morning. "If he pulls

minute in the tiny room reserved for desperate cases. Hovering of staff and commander is close to the stricken man, she tried to encourage his feeble re-

Arm Is Forecast By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The blueprint for a separate air force has been I have this information from

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

PLUG

THAT

sources which there is no resson to doubt. While these sources would not go into details, it is hinted that the blueprint might not lead immediately (perhaps not even until after World War II) to a unified department of nadefense with coequal tional chiefs of staff for the Army, air and sea forces, but that it would elevate the air force chief to equal status with the Army chief of staff and commander in chief

Washington Daybook-

The reasons given for the delay thus far in establishing a separate air force are:

few lulls in this critical storm.) It has been said with some amusement, in Army circles at east, that while these controversies have been blowing over the land, the Army actually has been inching closer to the separate air

personnel, or even equipment to assume its responsibilities as the third great independent cog in

powers that be wouldn't permit

on its own feet.

operating.

formation until it could stand

(2) That the change wouldn't

be made (and may not yet) until

it's positive that it will in no way

disrupt the effectiveness with

which the air forces have been

(3) That for psychological rea-

sons and the morale of all ser-

vices involved, it has been thought

best not to make the change

while civilian controversy rages

over its potential faults and bene-

fits. (And there have been very

force idea until now, in effect, it already fits the blueprint. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army air forces, although still technically under the command of Genera George C. Marshall, chief of staff, is a full member of the combined chiefs of staff of United States and Great Britain. other U. S. members of this vital war board are General Marshall.

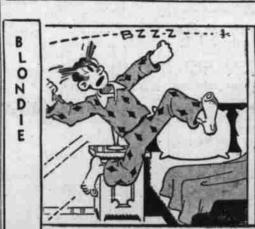
miral William D. Leahy. Arnold, being a full general, outranks both commanding officers of the other two Army commands-ground forces and special services.

Admiral Ernest J. King and Ad-

In addition, the U. S. air forces based in the Mediterranean and in Great Britain already have adopted the independent Royal Air Forces plan for establishing tactical air force commands, which bomb enemy war installations far behind the fighting lines.

The greatest resistance to a separate air force has come from the Pacific, it is said, where Navy brass hats have been unbending in their opposition to any change in the present set-up.

Such resistance, even from minority groups, has been known before to result in blueprints being allowed to gather dust here until they become obsolete. It might happen in this case yet.



GOSH-YOU

DON'T LOOK

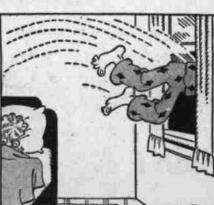
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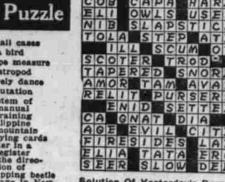
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		- 150	



4. Meaningless repetition 5. Pitchers 6. Thrice: prefix 7. Paradise 12. Cuts 13. Boxed

Crossword Puzzle

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2 Laugh

2. Title of a Moslem

9. Buntinglike 10. Cylindrical 18. Portable beds 13. Fortable beds
21. Leaven
22. Medieval playling card
25. Delineatea
26. More pailid
27. Legal claims
28. Region beyond
Jordan from
Jerusalem
28. Tralers
27. Surround
28. City in Switzer

The Big Spring Herald

Publishes Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by

Solared as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Sig Spring. Texas, under act of March S. 18

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I TELL YE

SOME BOLD







THE DEEP SHADOWS OF THE CAVERN CATPISH JOE CROUCHES SUDDINITY

PATSYS ECHOING SCRE











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L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer.

Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1021.

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MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, spe-cialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

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WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer. Empire Southern Service Co. or 209 W. 9th. Phone 839 or 1577-J.

FIRE INSURANCE INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115
Runnels, Read Hotel Building. Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett

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Complete line of Home Furnishings.

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WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W 3rd. Phone 660. J. R. Bilderback.

EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.

RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraised. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042. ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856.

PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

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Phone 697

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Your car is still good col-



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To Meet A Rapidly Growing Demand-A New Type Of FAMILY GROUP INSURANCE

Choice of—Ordinary Convertible or 26-Payment Life
The diagram below illustrates the cost of coverage fo ra family
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Son 9 250 3.00
Daughter 7 250 3.00
Son 5 250 3.00

Son 9 25
Daughter 7 25
Son 5 25
TOTAL 1,550

20.94 COST PER MONTH - - -Premiums payable monthly when desired-

NO PAID COLLECTORS We can issue a policy to serve any need or purpose

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314 E. 3rd

We also buy Used Cars. nabač

S-1940 Ford Tudors 1-1940 Ford Convertible 1-1940 4-door Chev. Sedans 1941 Chevrolet 1941 Pontine; I is a 2-1941 Ford 4-deor 3-1940 Chevrolet 2-door 2-5 Pass. Coupes; I is a

This group of nearly new used cars will not be here for long . . . they are late models in A-1 mechanical condition and have good tubber . . . they were recently shipped from the East where gas-rationing stopped pleasure driving. It your on use a really good ear, hurry down. We'll trade for your present car and give terms.

this straight: Thanks for turning this ad over - We want you to get



HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
TWO 1941 Plymouth Convertible

Coupes
Coupes
TWO 1941 Plymouth Convertible
Coupes
1940 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
1940 Ford Convertible Coupe
1939 Ford Convertible Coupe
1939 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Chrysler Sedan, 6 Cylinders
TWO 1940 Chevrolet Club Coupes
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Plymouth Sedan
THREE 1940 Chevrolet Coaches
1941 Butck Special Sedan
1941 Pontiac Streamlined Sedan
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
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EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1938
car for sale. Perfect tires;
priced right. See Jones at Firestone Store.

1937 CHEVROLET coupe, in good condition. At a bargain. 1401 Scurry.

NICE, clean 1937 Chevrolet Tu-dor. See Walter Grice at court-house,

1939 BUICK 40-series Coupe with Philoo radio, hot water heater; motor in A-1 condition. Phone 198. 1941 DODGE 2-door sedan; good rubber, excellent condition. Call 2016 or 710.

1940 FORD TUDOR, good tires, 3500 miles. \$900 cash. Call 775 or 45. Mrs. Murian Smith.

Trailers, Trailer Houses FOR SALE: Air-conditioned Roy-al Coach trailer house, 802 San Antonio St.

Announcements

Lost & Found

STRAYED or stolen, large, short-tall white and brown collie dog. Child's pet. Liberal reward. Call

LOST: Bunch of keys in leather holder with name A. L. Downey printed on holder; possibly in vicinity of Post Office. Finder write Box 1629, Big Spring.

LOST: Masonic charm with Big Spring Commandary No. 31. Knights Templar, carved around edge and JFW as monogram in center. Finder please return to J. F. Wolcott, Courthouse, and receive reward.

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

Travel Opportunities WOMAN and 11 year old son want ride to Los Angeles, Calif., im-mediately. Call 1578-J, Mrs. Hazel Hurst.

Instruction

PREPARE yourself for government or industrial jobs by learning shorthand and bookkeeping, and Monroe Calculator courses. The demand for employees is far greater than we have been able to supply. Why not start now? Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

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

WE HAVE many clients desiring Big Spring residential proper-ty, from three rooms on up. List your property with real es-tate department of Key & Wentz Insurance Agency, 208 Run-nels St. The biggest little office in Rig Spring

DORA JONES is now with the Settles Beauty Shop, and in-vites her friends and customers to see her there.

ELRA PHILLIPS has purchased and will operate the Lyric Bar-ber Shop, where he invites his patrons to visit him.

Employment HELP WANTED at Hill Top Cafe, 1203 East Third St.

WANT girls or boys to serve as messengers. Apply Western Un-ion. HERALD

ROUTES OPEN Boys and girls can work after school and make good money. See Sue Hayes at The Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED grocery hand wanted. Call in person Whit-mire's Food Market, 1018 John-

WANTED: Experienced colored porter and lubrication man. Apply Lone Star Chevrolet Co. HAVE EXCELLENT opportunity for boy 15 to 17 who would like to work as an apprentice in dental laboratory. Apply 411 Petroleum Bldg.

WORK FOR VICTORY! HELP BUILD WARPLANES

MEN and BOYS are needed now on the production front to help build the warplanes that our pilots will need tomorrow on the fight-ing from

ing front.
YOU can help bring about victory sooner by taking a job at the TEXAS DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC., where YOU are needed to build bombers, fighters and trainers. Experience is not necessary.

A personnel representative from NORTH AMERICAN will be at your U. S. Employment Service office. 105½ East 2nd St. on September 1st, 1943 to interview men and boys who want the satisfaction of working on planes that will help blast the enemy into submission.

BOYS who apply should be not

BOYS who apply should be not less than 16 nor more than 17 and a half years old. School students will not be considered.

MEN who are already employed in essential jobs will not be considered.

Our personnel representative will tell you about housing, bus transportation to and from the plant and give you other details when he interviews you.

Don't fall to investigate this opportunity. Your future may desemble on it

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION.

TEXAS DIVISION DALLAS, TEXAS

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Refined middle-aged lady to care for small family. Pleasant work and good hours. Call Mrs. Wilson at Waigreen's IF YOU CAN qualify as a wait-ress, you can't find a better place to work—and we can use you! Park Inn, phone 9534.

WANTED: Middle-aged lady to keep house for two people. No children. 407¼ Johnson, rear. TWO EXPERIENCED car hops. Salary \$30 per week, guaran-teed, Donald's Drive Inn. For Sale

Household Goods

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

FOR SALE: Almost new kitchen-ette gas range and Coolerator ice box. Phone 230. FOR SALE—Ice box and electric iron. 610 Gregg.

ENTIRE household furniture, including linens, sheets, towels and quilts. See at 408 West 6th St. or phone 299-J.

FOR SALE—One 7-piece dining room suite and one Ray-Glo gas fireplace unit. Call 1261. FOR SALE: Frigidaire, gas range, living room suite, break-fast room suite, and bedroom suite. Apply 1408 Scurry.

Radios & Accessories

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. RADIOS for sale; several used electric table models. Norred Radio Service, 201 East 2nd. WANTED TO BUY: All old parts of bait casting or fly rod reels; or any second hand reels or rods. Call 1096-J. Wm. S. Dar-by.

MILK GOAT for sale; first kid; \$10. 311 Young St. FOUR or five good, fat Durham calves and one Durham milk cow for sale, W. R. Cole, Phone 1512.

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

FOR SALE: Two Harley David-son Motorcycles, Franklin Ear-ly, Wright's Airport Addition.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

D 0 (IF I'M GONNA RESCUE

MORGANA, I'LL &

HAFTA SMASH

DOWN TH'

DOOR!

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Girl's 28 inch bi-cycle, excellent condition. Good tires, basket, and headlight, \$25. Apply 809 West 18th St.

FOR SALE—50 pair White King pigeons; at bargain, 2200 Nolan St.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE: 140 white Leghorn hens: also 160 white Leghorn pullets four months old. Clear of internal and external para-sites. Mrs. Pearl Parrish, 11 miles northeast on Dave Chris-tian place.

Wanted To Buy

For Rent

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments, 1107 West Third St. Phone 243-W.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment with screened porch, adjoining bath. Also one large room fur-nished for apartment or bed-room. Bills paid. 409 West 8th

BEDROOM with kitchen privi-leges; on bus line. \$28 per month. Phone 645-W.

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent. Call 1309 or see at 1211 Main.

HERE GOES!

LOOKS LIKE A

HARD ONE TO

CRACK!

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th. Apartments WANT TO BUY washing machine with or without motor. Call 1460, Monday.

WANT TO BUY good used din-ette suite. Phone 1723-M, or 102. Miscellaneous

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

them on.

REWARD—Will pay \$15 or more for information leading to rent-al of furnished house with two bedrooms. Phone Bombardier School, extension 226, Lieut. M. B. Johnson.

RADIATOR

We take them off and put

HARRIS Radiator Shop In Rear of

Bedrooms

NICE, clean, quiet, air-condition-ed rooms. Weekly rates. Close in. Tex Hotel, 501 East Third St. Phone 991.

STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. ROOM for rent, girls preferred. 1004 Goliad.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Desire permanent renters. One block west of Lakeview Groc-ery, on west highway. Mrs. O. B. Williams.

Wanted To Rent

WANT to rent two or three-room furnished apartment. Couple with one child. Phone 1080. Radford Grocery Co.. or 1553. CLEAN, quiet, working couple de-sires furnished apartment or small house. Must vacate pres-ent apartment by Sept. 1. Call 513 after 6 p. m.

MIDDLE AGED couple with no children or pets, desires to rent nice, small furnished apartment or house. Call Allen, phone 1003.

WANTED: Furnished spartment or house. Call Mike Smith, 182

Houses

Cleaning and Repair (All Work Guaranteed)

400 East Third St.

Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT five or six room unfurnished house. J. D. Arthur, Phone 1841-J.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

FIVE ROOM house with garage apartment, 75 ft. front. Will sell for cash. Owner, Mrs. Emma F. Davis, Box 1503, Big Spring.

SEVEN-ROOM brick house with double garage, with two 2-room apartments above garage. Furniture for garage apartments and back bedroom and kitchen goes with house. Locatel on 100x140 ft. lot. Situated on North Gregg St. Priced at \$6000; \$2000 down, balance in small monthly payments. Call Tate & Bristow, 1230.

Houses For Sale

FIVE ROOM house, bath, new hot water heater, double garage. 606 West Eighth St. Price reduced from \$2750 to \$2400. Must be all cash. Also 17 acres south of Coleman Courts, \$1100 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Farms & Ranches

160 ACRE farm; four room house, electricity, school bus, daily mail, plenty water. Crop and possession. \$48.50 per acre, cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. cash. J. B. Pickie, phone 1217.

SECTION, \$32.50 per acre, 480 acres in farm; on high line, irrigation well, six room house; \$9000 cash, balance Federal Loan. Also four room modern house, with half acre land, garden, chicken yard, garage. House vacant, can move in at once. Cheap at \$2000. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

TIRE and TUBE ...

Vulcanising and Recapping-Battery Service-

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MEAD'S fine BREAD











LOIS







Shop At Elmo's In The Petroleum Building Members AAFBS Class Elmo's is ready to serve you in your complete uniform needs. Quality materials, good fitting and fine styling in-Sorrer Lindonna Lindonna Capatra Salure Stock of Indi For your special attention-Tackle Twill Raincoats attractively priced-An extra large stock of solid brass belt Elmo Wasson

THE LONG NIGHT

continued from page 10

The crisis seemed past just at esk that afternoon. Bette, rec-

"He seems to be pulling out of it," he said quietly. "If his pulse rate shows any sign of dropping.

Bette tried not to be too sure but in spite of herself, tears of relief slipped down her cheeks. sue found her sobbing quietly, head buried in her arm as

she resumed her vigil at the sleeping man's bedside. "Bette, my dear. You're ex-hausted. You won't be able to turse Pete Martens or anyone lse back to health if you break down your own," Sue scolded.
"You must get some sleep. Go

on now. I'll stay with him until you've had a nap."

Too weary to protest, Bette nodded. "Be sure to watch the pulse rate."

The child with defective eyes is fighting with a broken sword. Give him a full length blade and then watch him per-

Wood - Palmer Dr. W. S. Palmer Optometrist

122 East 3rd St.

"Run along. I know." When Bette awakened and her sleep-clouded mind cleared, she rushed back to the room where she'd stood guard so many hours

Sue met her in the hall just outside the door.

"How is he?" Bette demanded instantly.

She saw the answer in Sue's anxious face before the girl could "He's—dead?"
Sue nodded. "My dear, there was just nothing to do. He took

a turn for the worse, shortly after you left. I called Dr. Farrell. But we could do nothing." Stunned, Bette turned, walked slowly to a window that looked out on the broad flying field where daylight was only just beginning to give shape and outline to the grey darkness. Maybe had she stayed on the job herself-but that was disloyal to Sue.

She had done her best. Bette was sure of that. And yet-Turning at the sound of a door being thrust open, she saw Scott MacQuaid come into the hospital. "Oh, Bette darling," Sue whis-pered. "There comes Scott. He'll be terribly crushed. You break the news to him. I just couldn't

bear to tell him." Sue fled then leaving Bette to face the grave-eyed-man who strode toward her.

JUDGE DIES

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 28 (P)-Federal District Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas suffered a heart attack and died in his office in the federal building to-day. He was 70.





Overseas: Somewhere at an air base in the Southwest Pacific, Hershel V. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, is stationed. He enlisted here following graduation from the Big Spring high school and received his boot training at San Diego, Calv. Last week his parents received word of his promotion to rank of air metalsmith third class.

Drouth

(Continued From Page 1)

places. Farmers are hauling water in much of the territory beter in much of the territory between San Antonio and the Red
tween San Antonio and the Red

Irrigation district officials years, clamped down on water users in He

South Plains was pumping full Morgan, Portland, Ore., who will time, and that alone guaranteed be unable to attend rites.

considerable production.

Lubbock feed dealers and manufacturers said there would be plenty of grain for mixing poulproteins, except for alfalfa, were ery scarce.

From county agents came estimates that a tremendous popula-tion of beef and hogs still existed in all counties. They said bundle feed would be short because the drouth has burned fodder, and also because farmers, with labor shortages, will combine grain sorghums instead of cutting with a binder for bundles of rough-

Early grain was light because chance only if it rains in the next

peratures approached records at many points. Dallas passed through its 23rd day of 100-degree heat with a reading of 104 in the afternoon. The August record was 25 days, in 1925. Only .03 of an inch of rain had fallen in August. The previous driest driest len, Charles Vines, Joe Boadle, len, Charles Vines, Len, Charles Vin

August on record was .04. Records at the Lubbock experiment station showed high read-97 only twice, a record there for a sustained and continuing heat nated as honorary pallbearers. wave. There had been no rain since a light shower July 26.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Cecil Collings granted a divorce Friday to Monico E. Del-gadillo from Vicenta Montez Delgadillo in the only suit to come before the 70th district court.

To Be Held At 9:30 Monday

Morgan, 73, pioneer Big Spring building contractor, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at the St. Thomas Catholic church with the Rev. George Julian, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Mt.
Olive Catholic cemetery.
Mr. Morgan succumbed in his

sleep at 4 a. m. Thursday at Kan-sas City, Mo., where he was visit-ing with a brother, William P. Morgan. Accompanied by Mrs. Morgan and a daughter, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, and Mr. Jenkins, he had been on a leisurely trip to

Kansas points.
Rosary will be said 9:30 p. m Sunday at the Eberley Funeral

Making his first visit to West Texas in the early 1890's to erect the Ward county courthouse at Barstow, Mr. Morgan returned here in 1906 to erect the T. & P. springs have quit running in many places. Farmers are hauling wa-

and Paris reported earlier esti- constructed many of the business mates of cotton yield curtailed, houses of Big Spring and in many and cotton popping open, at Lub-bock 20 days earlier than last year. Waco, with 100 defree heat, said cotton was opening fast, but other crops in that sec-tion were burned up. Feed crops in the South Plains counties about and cotton popping open, at Lub- other West Texas points. More-Lubbock were estimated 50 per- was a member of the Knights of cent below prospects a month ago. Columbus for more than two score

He was born Oct. 28, 1869, in the lower valley as the supply in Rio Grande continued to decrease, and J. L. Lytel of San Benito, chief of the international ing this union are three daughinto, chief of the international boundary commission, said there were no signs upriver of additional water.

There was talk of officials calling a meeting within the week to discuss rationing of water under voluntary agreement.

Every irrigation well in the South Plains was pumping full Morgan, Portland, Ore., who will

be unable to attend rites. Other survivors include his brother, W. P. Morgan of Kansas City, and Frank D. Morgan, San Angelo, both of whom are here, try and livestock feeds, but that and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane and Katheryn Morgan of Kansas City, who are unable to be

Surviving grandchildren are Mrs. Kathleen Elizabeth Springer. Mrs. Mary Margaret Orsman and Rose Elinor Williams of Wichita, Kas., James Leslie Jenkins, Paul D. Jenkins and Marybeth Jenkins of Big Spring, Christopher Mor-

of the dry heat, and there were estimates that late feed had a Mrs. Frank D. Morgan, San Anthink fathers should not have to The lack of rain and high tem-eratures approached records at Mrs. Eddie Morgan, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norton, Llano; Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Baird; Wayne Orsman, Wichita, Kas; P. K. Williams, Oklahoma City.

Martin Dehlinger, Frank B. Smith, J. P. Kenney, E. F. Springings daily for 30 days fell below Jeffries. All of Mr. Morgan's old friends and associates were desig-

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110 RUNNELS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28. (A)-General Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian minister of war, arrived here this afternoon, landing at Brooks Field at 2 p. m. (CWT) for an inspection of military establishments around San Antonio.

Morgan Funeral More Signs Point To A Three-Power Parley

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
LONDON, Aug. 28 (29—A series of fragile but mutually supporting signs arose tonight to suggest that prospects had taken a brighter turn for a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin or their high representatives.
The signs suggested, too, that

substantial satisfaction of Russia's insistence of a new front.

To inquiries about a three-power war conference, a foreign commentator observed simply that he was unable to comment whereas

Bombing

relying upon the fighters as their main defense, indicating Nazi experimentation for more effective

measures. Reporting that German defenses were overwhelmed, an American officer who flew with the British declared "I've never seen so many searchlights or fighters. But as one squadron commaner said, 'the German defenses failed once again'." Berlin claimed 62 raiders shot

down. that the RAF last night hit Nuernberg with a bomb load greater than the 1,500 tons which rocked the city Aug. 10, killing an estimated 2,50 persons and leaving 45,000 homeless.

It was an official secret whether the target switch from Berlin was

Draft Squabble Criticized By State Director

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (A) - State Selective Service Director J. Watt Page today characterized the father draft controversy as "a potent weapon in the hands of those who are most interested in slowing up our war effort through creating confusion and unrest among our people." General Page told a selective

service staff conference that "the great hue and cry does not come from the fathers themselves." He said that while this is a

young man's war, there are many other jobs in the armed forces that can be done by men in their thirties. "If I could be given a convinc-

ing argument that the 18, 19, or 20 gan, Dallas; and one great-grand-daughter, Jeannine Kathleen greater moral obligation to fight Springer, Wichita, Kas. Others here for the services are of children, then I'd be glad to go gelo; Mrs. Kate Haughney, Doug-las, Ariz., aunt of Mrs. J. M. Mor-told his staff.

"We should analyze carefully the source from which emanates all this disturbing propaganda concerning fathers. The great hue and cry does not come from fathers themselves.

"From my personal observations I am convinced that the vast majority of the fathers feel it is not only their duty but their privilege to take their place in the armed services in this war to preserve everything which is preci-

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
M. C. Mitchell et ux to W. Y. Benge, Jr., \$10, all of section 85 and 86, Waco and Northwestern Railway company, Howard coun-

J. B. Wheat, Jr., to M. C. Mitch ell, \$10, all of section 85 and 86, Block 29, Waco and Northwestern Railway company. Marriage License

Keith Butler, Union, N. Y. and Margaret J. Eager, San Antonio. 70th District Court Gayle Taylor versus Ralph Tay-

lor, suit for divorce, Eldora Caughey versus Arthu Caughey, suit for divorce,

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28. (P)— Very light supplies of cattle and calves reached the Fort Worth stock yards for trading and found

stock yards for trading and found prices about steady.

Odd lots of common to medium yearlings brought \$8-11.50; a few beef cows sold at \$8.25-9.50.

Scattering sales of bulls were reported at \$7-10.50. A few fat calves drew 8.50-12.50 with culls at

All stockers were held over for Monday's market.

Packers paid \$14.10 for good and choice 200-270 pound while 125-pound butcher pigs cashed at \$11.50. Packing sows turned at \$13.-13.25.

In the sheep yards medium to good ewes sold at 5.50-6.50 with cull sorts down to 4.50.

CAPTURED

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (P)—Leonard
Earl Wilson, 35, who escaped
from the Retrieve prison farm,
was captured here today by Dallas police. Wilson escaped last
Wednesday. He was serving a 15year sentence for robbery with
firearms after conviction in Ward

The possibility of the meeting lication of reports that Stalin already had agreed to meet Allied leaders and circulations of rumors any such a meeting would mean via Rome that he was making plans to go to the Caucasus soon to meet British and American political and military representatives.

The alteration in the atmos phere was unmistakable.

The anticipated return to London of former Soviet Ambassador Ivan M. Maisky, although ostensibly only to clear up his affairs before assuming the post in Moscow as vice foreign commissar, has led to speculation which was not noticeably discouraged that Vyacheslav Molotov, commissar for foreign affairs, might follow him here. The belief has greatly increased

that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is going to Moscow for a meeting which would bring Stalin face to face with a man only a little short of the level occupied by Roosevelt and Churchill in the direction of affairs of the western allies.

The Evening News, in fact, said it understood that Eden would begin planning the three-power meeting even before Churchill returns home.

Reds

(Continued From Page 1)

The Germans bitterly resisted the Soviet drives from Kharkov, especially on the western bank of the Psel river, but their line to the south was ripped open by a Russian push between the Psel and Vorskala rivers which flow southward into the Dnieper.

While the Red army's offen-sive proceeded steadily in this sector west and northwest of Kharkov, the Russians encount-ered their greatest difficulty south of that city where the Germans launched heavy counterattacks. The battle, which has been raging there since the fall of Kharkov last Monday, was expected to reach a decision.

The Russian advances to the Psel, 15 miles west of Zenkov, and the flanking movement toward Poltava, German base 45 miles south of Zenkov, were described by the army newspaper Red Star as "the most important event of recent days in the sector northwest of Kharkov."

Service To Be Held In Church Basement

"The Secret of Being Good Without Trying" will be the topic of an address given by the Rev James E. Moore at the First Presbyterian church this morning.

Since the auditorium is being re-decorated, the morning service will be held in the basement off the assembly room, and large fans have been secured to keep the room cool.

The church will unite with other local churches for services at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

SUBSIDIES HALTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (P)-The war food administration an-nounced today the discontinuance of Commodity Credit Corporation subsidy payments to cover excess ocean and trans-shipment costs of coffee imported into the United States.

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Traffic

(Continued From Page 1) fighters were downed as the enemy put up stiffening resist-

ance, and nine Allied planes were lost yesterday. Aerial reconnaissance showed that the line of extremely heavy March19.95 destruction extends across Italy from the Gulf of Naples to the Gulf of Manfredonia, and that rail traffic in all the area south

standstill. Yesterday's program was the biggest so far in the number of freight yards hit, and put the northwest African tactical air force planes out in their heaviest attacks since Sicily fell.

of this line is practically at a

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (P)-Cotton futures rose 35 to 45 cents a bale today for the sixth consecutive session on trade price-fixing

against government textile orders. Oct. 20.22 Dec. 20.07

ARIA TO CHECK

NOTICE

Change In Store Hours Until Further Notice

Beginning September 1 we will observe the following hours:

WEEK DAYS:

OPEN-9:30 A. M. CLOSE-5:30 P. 11.

SATURDAYS:

OPEN-9:30 A. M. CLOSE-8:00 P. M.

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