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### Rome To Be Declared Open City **Germans Fleeing** SWEEPING NEW DRAFT PLAN OUTLINED Soviet Forces **Toward Escape Battle Nazis Program Designed To** Within Kharkov

Move Fathers Into **Essential War Jobs** WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-Thousands of pre-Pearl

Harbor fathers holding non-war jobs tonight were laid open to possible induction even before their class becomes vulnerable as a whole October 1.

This was apparent in a sweeping series of new orders aimed frankly at using selective service as a powerful instru-ment in the labor-military manpower situation to: 1. Hold essential workers on war-useful jobs if they

are so employed now.

2. Assure movement of other workers from "unessential" tasks to jobs considered important to the war effort, and

for the armed services without cutting war production.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, tion and at the same time give our Sunday, Aug. 15 UP9-Big American Liberator bombers, in a record-breaking round trip flight which embraces selective service. of 2,500 miles, turned Japan's oil port of Balikpapan on Borneo into a fiery cauldron in the first air blow of the war on that base, General MacArthur announced today.

**Bombers Leave** 

**Borneo Oil Port** 

Mass Of Flame

The bombers struck Friday night and in the early morning hours Saturday at the enemy's oil refinery and fuelling center.

The raid capped stepped-up air activities of the Allies over a 2,-700 mile are of the Pacific. On New Guines, 172 tons of bombs were dropped Saturday in the Salamaua area, already strewn with ruins caused by a 177-ton attack the day before. And, in the Solomons, the second aerial pounding in as many days was giv-en Japan's big sirdrome of Kahili

on Bougainville.

Ground progress was report-ed on both flanks of the Pacific offensive. On the right, United States jungle troops on New Georgia pushed closer to the last foothold of the enemy at Bairoko. On the left, while the airforce was demolishing one ridge position of the enemy before Salamaua, ground troops partially destroyed another.

3. Furnish men needed "We must increase war producarmed forces the men they need," said Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, This program, bolstered tightening of WMC controls over movement of women and

men workers outside the reach of selective service, was described authoritatively as about the ultimate manpower move by the administration short of a general labor draft.

(New WMC standards for permitting transfers from job to job are to be written into employment stabilization plans by October 15. Primarily, these are intended to stimulate transfer from less essential to more essential war jobs.)

The selective service part of the program was embraced in orders: 1. Broadening the list of nondeferable activities and occupa-tions, making fathers who stay in these jobs subject to possible re-classification for induction before

October unless drafting them would result in "extreme hardship and privation" to their families. Added were 23 activities and 27 specific job-occupations. 2. Creating a list of 149 "criti-

ed on the mountain. cal occupations," principally su-pervisory or high-skill jobs in the The bombardiers will be competing for all-American honors Big Spring Bombardier school most vital war work, carrying super-eligibility for deferment the coveted "pickle barrel" tro- pattern super-eligibility for deferment the coveted "pickle barrel" tro-that likely will last for the duration. witnessed by high officers, includ-3. Requiring that draft regising Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, trants possessing critical-occu-pation skills get into direct war manding general of the Gulf Coast Training Center, Randolph work or civilian activities essen-Field; Brig. Gen. L. Walton of the tial to support it by October 1, West Coast Training Command; Brig: Gen. Martin F. Scanlon, Roswell, N. M., commander of the if they have not already done so, or forfeit any claims they may establish thereafter to occupa-38th Flying Training Wing; and Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, com-mander of the 34th Flying Traintional deferment. 4. Directing draft boards to be



Target For Today— Pictured here is the target that bombardier teams from the eight target is 200 feet in diameter with the white squa res two hundred feet from the "shack" named "Berchiesgaden". Hitler's rock-bound hideout. The winning team, which conforms to the olympic rules and drops its bombs nearest the center, will receive the coveted "pickle barrel" trophy. The white spot to the left of the target's center is a practice bomb exploding.

Bombardier Schools BAnd C Books Compete Here Today To Be Called In In Bombing Olympics

pattern.

This is the day of the Olympics | ing Wing.

Each of the bombardier schools-Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo, Childress, Roswell, -1943 war version. From 8 a. m. to 12 noon, bomber-trainers from the nation's eight bombardier schools will be Deming, Albuquerque and Vic-torville-will be represented by three cadets, each of whom has setting a course over a target lo-cated just to the north of Scenic mountain-a target called "Berch-tesgaden" and one which will be in plain view of thousands of his own pilot and photographer. from an 8,000-foot level on a cirspectators expected to be gathercle a hundred feet in diameter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-All old-type B and C gasoline ra-

tion books will be called in for reissuance shortly, an Office of Price Administration spokesman said tonight, and motorists will be required after Sept. 1 to use a new style of coupon.

The action is intended to halt Each cadet will drop six bombs the use of invalid coupons from expired books, and to nullify any counterfeit coupons which may There will be three flights, A, B, and C, with the team from the be in circulation.

> Each stamp in the new books reads "Mileage Ration B (or C)."

# Escape Gap Through

Karachev Narrowed; 8,000 Germans Killed

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 15 (AP) - Russian troops fought in the streets of Kharkov last night, front dispatches said, while a Soviet midnight communique issued early today told of battles on the approaches to Karachev in the Bryansk of-fansive and the killing of vesterday that the big Lit-Karachev in the Bryansk of-fensive and the killing of 8,fensive and the killing of 8,-000 Germans in the new blocked. drive from Spas Demensk on the central front.

Wild fighting raged on the ther punishment the Italians Near Coahoma where Soviet troops killed nearly 10,000 Germans during the day; seized more than 80 villages and reaped great quantities of war material intact. Scores of enemy tanks were knocked out or captured.

One Russian unit alone, in three days fighting around Spas Dem-ensk, killed 8,000 Germans, wrecked 58 tanks, 128 guns and demolished 200 blockhouses studding Italy, the deep German defenses, the T

bulletin said. In another sector an important store of railway equipment, including nine locomo-tives, 184 freight cars and 126 flat cars fell into Red army hands intact, said the communique record-ed here by the Soviet monitor.

Kharkov, battered from sev-eral sides by the Russians organized into the new "Voronezh steppe front" army, echoed to the roar of artillery and the chatter of machine-guns, and in two sectors the Russians already had penetrated to the streets of the city, front dispatches said.

The Germans, with a narrow-ing escape corridor still open to the southwest, elected to fight a last ditch stand for the great Ukrainian steel center and were battling the Russians who penetrated

into the city, apparently from the northeast and southeast. Captured Kharkov would be the third major victory in the Soviet summer campaign. Orel and Belgorod to the northeast were tak-

en Aug. 5. The Germans were suffering "enormous losses" in man-power, the communique said, as they huried tanks and infantry

## Port Of Messina By Associated Press Rome has been knocked out of the war by American air power.

In the wake of Friday's second raid on the Italian capital the Italian government announced yesterday that it had "decided publicly and formally to declare Rome an open city without further delay" and was taking the necessary steps according to international law.

The two all-American assaults on the Italian metropolis July 19 and Aug. 13 spilled 1,600 tons of explosive and fire

bombs on the city's railroad yards, and Allied headquar-

In order to comply with the declaration and spare Rome fur-

would have to convince the Allies that they had stripped the city of

German troops fighting desper-ately to reach the Sicilian bridgehead at Messina and escape to the Italian mainland would not be permitted under terms of an op . .

city covenant to pass through Rome on their way to help man the new nazi line in northern The picture in Sicily began

to resemble the German de-bacle in Tunisia last May, but with the important exception that the nazis were making an orderly retreat on Messing under cover of flerce. rearguard resistance.. British and American forces had swept within 34 miles of Messina in virtually all sectors.

Despite the best efforts of Allied planes and warships, which had the waters of Messina Strait boiling with bombs and shells, the Germans appeared likely to save the bulk of their Sicilian forces to fight another day. They were getting considerable equipment across the strait, too, but doubt was expressed that they would be able to salvage many

tanks or big guns. A German correspondent whose message was broadcast by the Berlin radio described as "torture" the punishment the nazis were taking from Allied planes and artillery as they backed dazedly toward their escape boats.

Head-On Crash Four men were instantly killed all troops, defenses, military in-stallations and war factories. B0, a mile and a half west of Coa-80, a mile and a half west of Coahoma, Friday night about 9:30 o'clock when a passenger car car-

rying three of the men ran into a Roadway Transport truck loaded with sheet tank steel and oilfield equipment. Victims were A. B. Carroll,

24, Big Spring, driver of the truck; Clayton McNeill, 29, Colorado City, driver of the passenger car, and other occu-pants, William Dean Shoemaker, 32, Colorado City, and Cpl. Leon H. Callan, 24, Cuthbert Route, Colorado City, who was stationed at Pyote.

According to members of the sheriff's department who investigated the crash, the heavily loaded truck was traveling west toward Big Spring and the pass ger car was going east. The car which hit the front wheel of the truck was so crushed, the officers said, that two trucks were employed to pull the car apart to ren the bodies of the three me The truck, which was a six-

wheel trailer vehicle, ground to stop but the weight of the load pushed the back wheels up next to the front wheels. The impa sent the load of steel forward with such force that it sheared off the top of the cab in which the driver sat and went about 20 feet ahe of the front wheels. A winch truck was necessary to lift up the steel in order to get the driver out, officers said.

r trucks trave the highway from Wichita Falls, belonging to Bass and Dillard and P. A. Smulcher, were stop-

ped by officers to assist in ex-

tricating the wreck victims. The bodies of Cpl. Callan and

Shoemaker were taken overland

Shoemaker, who was a farm

The raiders of Japan's oil center in the central East Indies set at least seven large oil reservoirs and a ship afire. These flames spread to two big refineries which the Japanese had succeeded in restoring. These refineries had been wrecked by the Shell Oil company prior to Japanese landings early in February. 1942.

**Reviewing The** 

**Big** Spring -Week-Joe Pickle

Like death and taxes, the in evitable cut in A coupon gasoline values has been ordered effective midnight today. What we need now is someone to remind us constantly that our full tank doesn't alter the fact that only one coupon remains in the old No. 7 row.

Looks like the commissioners court is coming up with one good thing after another-the latest being a sound and adequate support of a county library. By providing space and \$2,-250 for the first year, the court puts this project off to a good start. A great institution may arise from this to bless the community some day.

Now comes word-which had thus far escaped us-that the residents of Germania, which lies be-ween Stanton and Midland, have removed the taint of unsavory nomenciature from their fair com-munity. Henceforth ,it is to be nown as Paul.

Don't laugh, but we don't think it would be amiss for the city to pick up a city block or so fairly close in with the view that it might be developed now into a park and held for even-tual use as a field for helicopter or some other vertical landing eraft?

As a commentary on the crop situation, we quote George White, who says his "cotton is panting"

extremely careful about induct-

ing men whose absence might impair war production and urging them to give close consideration to deferring these men, even if they are unskilled, until labor replacements are available.

lignated as non-deferable to insure that the first fathers to be drafted will be those contributing

east to the war effort" were: 1. All jobs in the manufacture of soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, amusement machines and (See DRAFT, Page 5, Col. 4)

**New Rule Governs** 

## **Job Migration**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (29acted tonight to prevent workers anywhere in the nation from moving from one town to another to onsent.

Similar "embargo" provisions already are included in many WMC regional and area job-stabilization programs, officials said, and now they must be put into all such programs by October 15 so they will have a nationwide ef-

This was ordered as part of a tightening up of WMC job-transfer controls in an effort to meet labor shortages now reported in-creasingly acute and admittedly beginning to impair war producion in some sections.

At the same time, the WMC relaxed its restrictions on changing jobs for higher pay. The restric-tions were imposed under the president's directive last April 17 the southwest. to "hold-the-line" against infla-

tion.

M'Cullough Gives **Explanation** For Among the jobs newly des-**Gas Ration Cut** 

By Associated Press

**Regional OPA** Administrator Max McCullough today gave Texans an explanation of why they must get along with less gasoline after midnight Sunday.

"Gasoline stocks have consistently declined," McCullough said in an interview in Houston, "and with improved transportation it may be that Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes feels that

rations will have to be cut to give the entire country an equitable Texas has received a far great

er proportion of available rubber stocks than other states, McCultake a new job without WMC's lough said, adding that he believed opponents of gasoline rationing

necessity." "One of the best ways to sell a person on the need of gasoline rationing as a means of conserving rubber, is to give them a certifi-cate to buy a tire and let them

hunt for a store that has one in stock," he declared.

McCullough however, said that he could not explain why the Pacific coast, which produces less than half as much oil as Texas, should be excluded from the order reducing gasoline allotments

to motorists, although transportation difficulties from the Pacific coast east are greater than from

> HOT UNDER THE EAVES SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14 UP

and that crops are beginning "to suffer like I do watching them." And for those who think our surrent dry spell is the worst yet, it should be recalled that from See THE WEEE, Page 5, Col. 50 Under the new rule, a worker may take a higher paying job with another employer if his current wages are below state or federal standards or below the "going rate" established by the War La-bor Board for such work in his

Runs may be made on the tar-The old coupons read: "Permits get from as far as pilot and bom- delivery of one B (or C) unit of bardier like but penalties will be assessed for "dry runs" and of Price Adm." missed photographs.

Warfare

A-flight will make the first run, each cadet dropping one bomb, then B-flight, then Cflight and then A-flight again until each contestant has dropped his six bombs. A-flight planes will have red

markings under the left wing, Bflight planes will have black markings, and C-flight will have red markings also. The chief umpire will have a record of each school's team before the contest to see if contestants have dropped more bombs than classmates or otherwise given special tutoring-which is not correct procedure in bombing olympic etiquette.

The umpire will also be circling overhead constantly to see that rules are followed scrupulously.

Cadet contestants for the "olympics," listed in order of flights (A, B. C) are: Albuquerque-E. T. Croft, W.

W. Morrison, D. J. Baker. Big Spring-P. A. Grassle, Jr.,

(See OLYMPICS, Page 5, Col. 3) ments in this war." Submarine

FDR, Churchill Announce Wells And Eden

Sinking Of 90-Odd U-Boats "are now convinced of its

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (29-) pletely at the strategic time, due | materials for the Sicilian inva-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill triumphantly announced today that "a total of

The American and British lead- initial invasion, the report noted, ers also declared in a joint state-ment, which indicated the two al-

expect continued success in the

proved in results. The statistics and ione of the The statistics and tone of the statement seemed to make it clear that the one weapon on, which Adoif Hitler had counted to keep his fortress of Europe impregnable had failed com-

gasoline at time of sale. Office Persons having old-style books may surrender them in person or by mail to local ration boards for

exchange on or after August 23, the spokesman said. Expiration dates and the number of stamps will remain the same.

Atlantic Charter **Is Commemorated** 

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-The Atlantic Charter's recognition of the right of all peoples to selfdetermination and the necessity for international collaboration for economic improvement were tillery fire. cited by President Roosevelt to-

day as prime aims for a better post-war world. The chief executive issued a

formal statement in commemoration of the second anniversary of the charter agreement and asserted the allies are now standing on the threshold of "major develop-

to the overwhelming success of

violent counterattacks. into One Russian unit threw back the enemy with a loss of 26 Ger-man tanks, including ten of the 60-ton Tiger tanks. In another sector 900 Germans were killed and seven tanks destroyed. In the fighting on the approaches to Karachev-26 miles east of Bryansk-the Russians

killed 2,500 Germans, wrecked 20 tanks and 98 guns and captured 12 tanks, 56 guns and 42 mortars. Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent with the Red army on the Bryansk front, said

treating since their defeat at Orel, was only three miles wide and under constant Russian ar-

joining track.

that the last escape gap through Karachev for the Germans re-TRAINMAN KILLED

### **Americans Blast** Messerschmitt **Plane Factory**

Saturday in Nalley-Reeder coach-CAIRO, Aug. 14 UP-Ameries to Colorado City where funeral can Liberator bombers, flying a round trip of nearly 2,500 miles from their African bases, dumped services for both men will be held Sunday afternoon. The Shoe-maker funeral will be at 5 more than 330,000 pounds of high o'elock. Cpl. Callan is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Calexplosives yesterday on a Ger-man aircraft factory at Wiener Neustadt which has been creditlan of Colorado City. He had been ed with production of a third of in the army since September of 1942 and was stationed at Pyote

used by the nazi air force. Catching enemy defenses completely by surprise, the fourengined bombers completed the long daylight trip to the Danube river city, 27 miles south of

**2 ALLIED CHIEFS** quarters announced. Returning airmen said bomb

QUEBEC, Aug. 14 UP9-Pres one of the largest of the axis, was said to have assembled Messerschmitt 109s at the rate of 400 a month

vance of coming to Quebec for full-scale war talks, somewhere in

night, appeared briefly Thun morning at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and apparently met the American chief executive shortly thereafter at an undisclosed point in the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P) -

sion, the transport of supplies for British foreign secretary, may fly are engaged in deliberations to Moscow to talk with Soviet the future course of Allied arms Churchill conference. Disclosing this tonight, "D. C.

anti-Speaker," who stands for authoritative sources which will not or ers had met.

can not permit use of their names. ed States and Europe in the fusaid definite arrangements had ture any more than they have been in the last several months. not been made, but that the joint trip is under consideration. Its purpose would be a discussion of war strategy and peace

Principal weapons employed in erushing the undersea menace are escori alreraft carriers which take their air umbrella right along with the convoys, aims, in an effort to reach a closer understanding with Premier Stalin on United Nations collaboration.

long range land based patrol bombers which rove for hun-dreds of miles out over both the **USO COUNCIL MEETING** north and south Atlantic look-The regular board meeting of the USO here will be held at the ing for submarines, and destroy-er escoris which are modified destroyer types armed princi-pally with depth charges and anti-aircraft weapons.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14 UN Burglars looted the Church god in Christ, carried off 2 the USO here will be held at the USO center Mondry afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ollic Eubanks of the council announced late Sat-urday.

#### air raids against Germany and the Allied counter-measures. delivery of munitions to Russia. Out of 2,500 vessels involved in The statement by Roose elt and over 90 U-boats" were sent to the the operations against Sicily and Churchill made it clear that barbottom of the seas during heavy in moving large numbers of --- ring a letdown in Allied fighting in May, June and July. inforcements following up the submarine operations the U submarine operations the U-boats would not be able to disrupt sea only 80,000 tons had been lost. communications between the Unit-

Moreover, it was disclosed that ready have met for their current new ships completed by the Allies war talks, that the nazis still have in 1943 "exceed all sinkings from large reserve forces of undersea all causes by upwards of three raiders and that the Allies can million tons."

Hitler had relied on the suball-important battle of supply lines marine to sink so many American, to Europe only if the most effec-tive measures possible are con-stroy such quantities of munitions tinued in force and even im- dispatched from this country the European theater that

would be impossible for the Al-lies to bring the full force of their productive power to bear at the battle front.

The subs, however, failed stop the accumulation of men

here late today when he jumped from his engine beneath the wheels of a wild box car on an ad-

DALLAS, Aug. 14 (AP)-H. R. Walker, 60. Denison, Katy switch engineer, was killed accidentally

all the Messerschmitt fighters

is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shoemaker; his wife, (See CRASH, Page 5, Col. 2) Vienna, with every plane "ac-counted for," a communique from U. S. 9th air force head-

HOLD FIRST MEET bursts blanketed the factory, machine shops and great U-shaped assembly plant which covered 1,-339,000 square feet. The plant,

dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill already have beld a preliminary meeting. in

Air base.

the United States. Churchill left here Wednesday

**May Visit Moscow** United States. Summer Welles, undersecretary When they will reach Quebec, of state, and Anthony Eden, the where their chiefs of staff already

leaders after the Roosevelt- in the war, cannot be annu Canadian officials said it had ecome permissible to ann tonight that the two Allied lead-

> Previously, it had become known Previously, it had become known definitely that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also would attend the Quebic war councils. Presumably the Ameri-can secretary of state, Cordell Hull, or Under-Secretary Summer Welles, also will join the delib-

erations. CHURCH IS LOOTED Page Two

Wall Street NEW YORK, Aug. 14 UF9-Led

scattered utilities and se-dustrials, the stock mar-July today emerged from a moder-

The Associated Press 60-stock verage was up 1 of a point at 50 ad or the week showed a gain

Was Quisling A Judas Due to Stomach Ulcer-Pains? The Norway betrayed by this nodern Judas because he suffer-d with stomach ulcer pains? Suf-erers who have to pay the penalty is stomach ulcer pains, indiges-ion, gas pains, heartburn, burn-ing sensation, blost and other millions caused by excess acid, heuld try Udga. Get a 25c box of Juga tablets from your druggist. Tirst dose must convince or re-urn box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.-adv.

#### of a full point. The composite, though, still was 3.3 points under its 1943 peak established in mid-

The two-hour turnover sank to since Sept. 19, 1942. Transfers

amounted to 209,800 sharss com-pared with 290,760 a work ago. The week's volume of 2.933,638 shares compared with 290,760 a week ago. The week's volume of 2,933,638 shares was the smallest since last November.

IT'SERVICE

### The People of Big Spring Are Lucky!

While many towns are unfortunate in that they do not have enough doctors to take care of them, Big Spring does have enough doctors to take care of us adequately - if their time is not wasted.

Your Doctor could possibly see a dozen patients while making one home call.

Do not disturb his rest with night calls unless it is an absolute emergency!

Your Doctor will appreciate your kindliness and thoughtfulness.

**ANNIVERSARY OF SOCIAL SECURITY BRINGS PROPOSALS FOR ADDITIONS** the lowest for any similar period TO PROGRAM'S PRESENT COVERAGE

TO PROGRAM'S PRESENT COVERAGE
 By J. HASSLER STRICKLAND Soc. See. Beard Mgr.
 Just eight years ago yesterday the Social Security Act, passed by both houses of congress by an overwhelming majority, was signed by President Roosevit and became law.
 Few people, at the time of the passage of the act, could visualize its future. Yet, as of June, 1943, there were 676,302 beneficiaries of the program, with payments aggregating \$12,196,616 monthly. Twenty-two thousand Texans were receiving monthly benefits total-ing more than \$334,000.
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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 15, 1943

The very first thing that was necessary when the social secur-ity law became operative back in 1935 was to devise a system by which the Board could set up a permanent wage record whereby it could identify at all times a it could identify at all times a worker's old-age insurance ac-count. It was then that the social security account number card, now familiar to so many millions of people, was adopted. More than 60 million accounts have

been set up for the workers of this country through the social secur-**Dibrell Gets** ity account number. It actually represents the lar-

gest bookkeeping system ever set up in the world. Based upon these wage records, benefits are being paid to workers who have retired Grid Pointers after age 65 and to survivors of John Dibrell, who leans to the workers who have died before attaining 65. Sixty million workers T formation and who shortly will have wage credits which count to- be faced with the job of building to clear cloud from title.

ward monthly benefits for them- up a 1943 Steer football team, has selves and their families. just completed cramming his head with coaching fine points during At the time the Social Security Board was created the board mem- the past week. bers were charged with the re-sponsibility of studying the act and making recommendations as to its improvement. The tax law school football coaching school at to its improvement. The tax law was amended in 1939 to provide

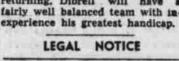
for survivors' benefits and to per-mit workers over age 65 to con-Ralph Jones, Lake Forest (III.) coach, who uses the T sltogether and is considered the chief autinue in employment and at the same time build up old-age insurthat is considered the chief au-thority in the nation on the for-mation, has been one of the chief instructors at the school. In addiance to be paid to them upon re-Now the board makes other pro-

tion, he is coach of the south allposals in its seventh annual restar team.

During the week, said Dibrell in a letter to The Herald, he and other coaches took in lectures and then got field demonstrations in the afternoon and motion pictures at night. In between, mentors just talked shop and swapped ideas,

From district 3-AA are the Odessa, Lamesa, Midland, Abi-lene and Big Spring coaches. Dibrell expects to return to Big Spring within another week. The coach said he had letters from several of his players and felt that "most of them will be in good shape and ready to go."

Prospects for an outstanding team are not so bright in this quarter, but in spite of the fact that only five lettermen will be returning. Dibrell will have a fairly well balanced team with in-



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Narraganset

tuels. Eire returned \$23.60 and \$10.80 while the show price on

### **Public Records**

Warranty Deed S. O. Porter and wife to L. B. Dempsey and wife, \$1,300, lot 3 in Block 87 original town of Big Spring. 70th District Court

H. M. Howell versus Alma Howell, suit for divorce. Charles S. Kyle and Mary Kyle versus H. M. Hughes et ux, suit

Willard Williams versus O. L. Williams, petition for partition

and recover. M. G. Rosales versus Marcus W. Milendez et al, trespass to try

Henry Harris versus Norean Harris, suit for divorce.

### Livestock

title.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 UP-Cattle 250; calves 100; unchanged, quality considered, no steers or yearlings offered; some common to medium butcher cows 8.25-10; canners and cutters 4-8; occasio bulls 7.50 to 9.50; a few good fat calves 12-12.50 with common to medium calves at 8.50-11.50; no stockers reported. Hogs 300; butchers steady to 5

lower; sows steady to 15 lower; most 180-320 pound butcher hogs 14-14.10; good 150-pound weights down to 13.25; sows 13-13.25.

Sheep 5,500; mostly slaughter ewes selling steady; cull ewes 5-5.25; good ewes 6.50,



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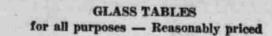


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er, chief of staff of the unified

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French army, declared today.



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FRENCH STAND READY Alsab 4th At ALGIERS, Aug. 14 (F) - "An mportant force of French troops" stands ready to join the Allies in an offensive into Italy or eise-

ways the

A BRIGHT RED JACKET !... OTHER COLORS, TOOL You'll need a smart jacket if you're wearing casuals this year .... a 3-button classic in part wool fabric. Sizes 12 to 20 5,98

SKIRTS ... A MUST FOR SCHOOL OR OFFICE Some all wool solids... other solids, (and plaids, too!) in wool and rayon bland. Gored, or pleated. 24 to 32 2.08

JUMPERS ... TRIM 'N TRICKY The pat of the compus... the office favorite. Golly embroidered part wool fabric in bright fall colors. 12-to 18 3.98

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Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

## **Committee Urges Continued Precautions Against Polio**

sis here came Saturday from the Howard county President's Birth-day Committee, a group which has been active through the years in directing the raising of money

### **World Affairs Effect Changes**

HOLLYWOOD -There is no more leisurely writing out a story in Hollywood, then shooting it

exactly how the story is going to One director who runs into problems every time he be followed to the letter. these picks up a newspaper is Fritz Lang, who is currently at Paramount making "Ministry Fear.

Lang's picture has a British background. The story opens with a brief interlude in World War I and then hops to the present day.

Long thought he had his story all finished before he started srolling the cameras. Then things started happening.

One was the invasion of Sicily. Lang's characters were English officers in North Africa, and the dialogue had references in it to the "coming invasion of Sicily." Lang called in his writers and financial help in case of any then reshot the sequences to say the Allies already were on that Sicilian soil.

Another scene had Winston Churchill and other high officers Balls of the last ten years. of the British commond discuss ing the pro and con of a proposal to bomb Rome. The scene ended without a decision.

to call back his Churchill and J. H. Greene. other players to reenact the scene. scene. This time the conference ends quite differently. Finns See Ray bomb Rome without damaging religious shrines.

Then Lang turned on his favorite newscaster the other Sunday and learned that Premier Benito Musolini's resignation had been accepted by the King of Italy. Lang hurried to a telephone

and again called his writers and actors. This time the story line had to be changed to include Mussolini's ousting. The director is now keeping a

close watch on news headlines. We can fix any car or truck radiator . . . HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP, 400 East Third.—adv.

**Piles May Lead to** 

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Recommendations that every to combat this dread disease, precaution be continued against any outbreak of infantile paraly-called by Chairman G. C. I The group, in a special meeting called by Chairman G. C. Dunham, urged the public to cooperate in the city's sanitation program by cleaning up property and observing garbage disposal ordin

It also asked the city commis-sion to abide by the health offi-cer's recommendations with re-gard to operation of the municipal swimming pool and other recreational activities. The health

officer, Dr. J. E. Hogan, recommended some weeks ago that the pool be closed to children under the age of 18, and this ban re-mains in effect. While the threat into a picture and being done. mains in effect. While the thre Nowadays swift developments of pollomyelitis may be lessen in world events make nearly all in some quarters, leading some topical pictures rapidly-changing people to request the reopening affairs. No one on the set knows of the pool here, it was the unanimous vote of the con end until the final scene is shot. Dunham said, to urge that the health officer's recommendation "Our committee has worked with several cases of infantile

of paralysis," said Dunham, "and we realize the full seriousneess of this threat. We think that our citizenship cannot be too careful in safeguarding themselves and their children against any out-break of the disease here."

The committee approved further financial help for one boy who was sent to Dallas in June as an infantile paralysis victim. There have been no local cases since the wave of polio swept

over the state. The group also authorized the chairman to act with necessary polio emergency. Funds are available to needy polio suffers because of the contributions made

through the President's Birthday Present at the committee meet ing were Dunham, L. L. Speer, Ira Thurman, C. S. Blomshield W. Whipkey, B. J. McDaniel, So a few days later Lang had V. A. Merrick, Walker Bailey and

# **Of Peace Hope**

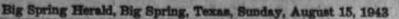
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 14, (AP) The Finns are beginning to see a ray of hope for peace for Finland.

The strict Finnish censorship which has been seeking to soft pedal any peace talk, permitted the Helsinki newspaper Sosiali-Demokraatti to say that while "one dare not hope for peace in the near future we seem to hear

an echo of coming peace. The paper is the offical organ of the social democrat party. Finland is "awaiting great events," the paper added.

NABS BURGLAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 14, UP9 -Reba Warner of Camden, N. J., dislikes cats. While visiting her two daughters here, she thought she heard feline footsteps in the bedroom



#### Lots Of Leg Room TREND OF THE TIMES

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 14, UP ---Edward Anderson, 29-year-old sallor, lacked transporta-tion to his base at Hueneme, Calif., so he helped himself, police said, to a 35-passenger bus. HOT SPRINGS, Va., - Steaks being more desirable these days, the grand prize of the 16th an-nual Bath County Horse Show will be a steer, and not the customary award of a pony.

wish their schedules changed are should be brought to his atten-**New Students Asked To Contact Principal** 

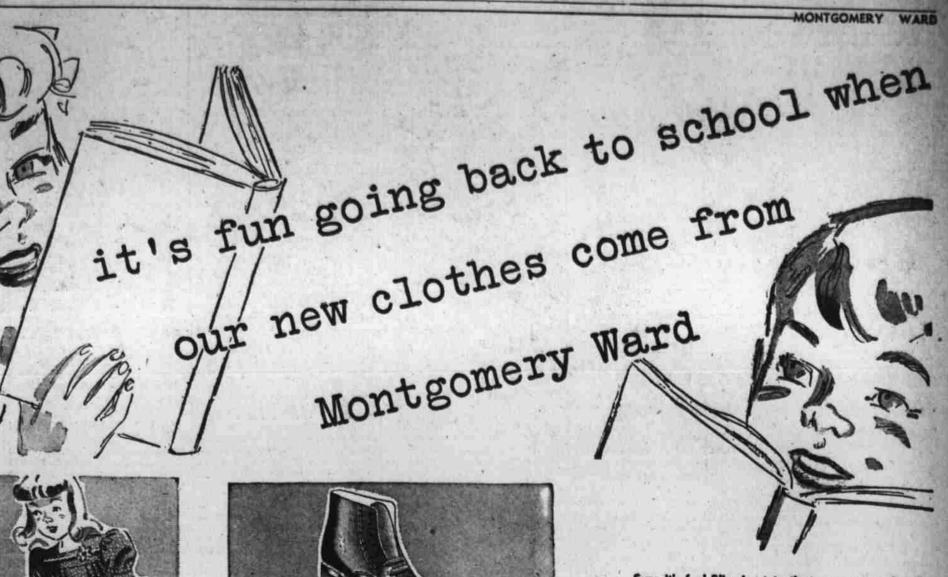
asked to contact Johnny Coffey at tion during the week. the high school sometime next week Any high school students, not

Any high school students, not including eighth grade, who were not in school last spring or who day and any changes or additions Third.-adv.



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#### **ADORABLE COTTON DRESSES** IN SUCH PRETTY COLORS

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to emit a loud and authoritative 'scat.' But she forgot all about cats and executed a flying tackle-to nab a burglar crawling out of the window with a pocketbook belong-

### **Quite Modest**

ing to one of her daughters.

KANSAS CITY, - A navy plane and later an army plane piloted by a major crashed through warning barriers on the Municipal airport main taxiway. "Just what do you think we ought to do?" an irate airport commissioner asked the major. "Well," replied the officer, "I'd red lights just so some dumb, fat major could knock 'em down again!"

DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY W. M. Carson pleaded guilty in county court Saturday to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs and given six months' suspension of drivers'



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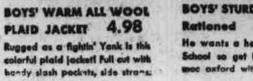
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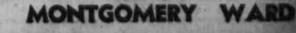


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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 15, 1943

Favorite Of The Corps Anne Shirley is the cause of the friendly rivalry be-tween stars Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in RKO Radio's melodramatic "Bombardier", showing at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. The production was made with the co-operation of the Bombardier Training Organization at Kirtland Field, the U. S. Army Air Forces, and Momber Command.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN that increased manpower in the

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 14 UP - pulpwood cutting industry could

American Casualties

**Get Early Treatment** 

MANPOWER IS KET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP) - A

House sub-committee investigat-

ting newsprint has concluded

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## "Bombardier" Co-Stars O'Brien, Scott At Lyric. Theatre Today-Monday

BOMBARDIER" Co-Stars . 2-30 shown in the course of the film. Bringing to the screen for the Then comes Pearl Harbor, and first time the thrilling tale of O'Brien has a trained body of exhow thousands of young Ameri-cans are trained to "drop the eggs" from Flying Fortresses. "Bombardier" constant P at a large-scale bombing raid over Jap war plants near Tokio" "Bombardier" co-stars P a t forms the stirring clin.ax of the O'Brien and Randolph Scott in picture, with O'Brien in comand what is said to be the year's most or the big planes and Scott, on a special mission connected with the raid, heroically giving his today.

life so that the raid will be a suc-The story begins in Washing-COSS. ton, with O'Brien as an exper-Anne Shirley heads the fea-tured cast, bracketed with Eddie ienced flier whose enthusiasm for the unheard-of Norden bomb Albert. Other players are Bar-ton MacLane, Robert Ryan, Rus-sell Wade, Walter Reed, Richard Albert. sight makes him its ardent advocate. A striking demonstration of the device wins O'Brien the support of his chiefs, and leads Martin and other stalented players in the cast. Robert Fellows to the establishment of a school where young Bombardiers can be produced the film for RKO Radio, and Richard Wallace directtrained to operate the instrued. ment.

O'Brien is put in charge of the school and Scott, an old-time friend and rival, is sent there also to fly training planes for students. The complicated but highly interesting details of a Bombardier's life and how he is aught his duties, are vividly

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

British Guiana was first settled by the Dutch.

The average distance of the sun from the earth is 92,900,000 miles.



Tim Holt has successfully shat

he was a Galahad in spotless

ably the most dramatic role of Though Tim had demonstrated his career as the hard-bitten ser- his versatility in a variety of The players represent a roles besides westerns, neveriteral cross-section of American theless it was with some trepidaand the Philippines. George tion that he accepted his current Murphy is convincing as a lost assignment with Bonita Granville pilot. Thomas Mitchell plays and Kent Smith in RKO Radio's Corp. Feingold, turning in a skil- "Hilter's Children," showing at

The picture is based on Gregor up a hero, and Lee Bowman, Bar-ry Nelson, Desi Arnaz, Phillip "Education for Death," which Terry, Tom Dugan, Kenneth Spencer as a Negro soldier, Ro-que Espiritu, Alex Havier and Donald Curtis play the other ters, whole-heartedly into Nazi NEW YORK—This will have to be recorded as an Agnes ie Mille The lithe talented daugh-

Having won such a large fol-owing through his nontranal of the form the time they are wounded, provement. but New York's famed evening rush hour traffic—both vehicular and pedestrian—was halted. old taboo about western heroes

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

chell. Tues.-Wed. - "Pilot No. 5," with Franchot Tone and Marsha

Hunt. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — " B a c k -ground To Danger." with George Raft and Brenda Marshall.

LYRIC Sun-Mon. — "Bombardier," with Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott er for its musica. homa!" which leans heavily on ballet technique for its footwork and also has a Western motif in the "Rodeo" vein. Miss De Mille's with Tyrone Power and Anne with Tyrone Power and Anne

make this show the musical of a decade, and she has arrived as an Pacific," with Inez Cooper and Edward Norris. Fri.-Sat. - "Law Rides Again,"

with Ken Maynard and Hoot Gib-

from Broadway when she can get ren," with Tim Holt and Bonita around to them. Besides there will be some more work with one of the two big ballet troupes during Double Life," with Mickey Roon-

Gallan' American Men-Pictured in this view are Taylor in a scene from "Bataan." the story of the gallant men who fought and died to make others free, showing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. **Agnes De Mille Comes To Fore** 

**HALTS TRAFFIC** NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P) - It year. The lithe, talented daugh-

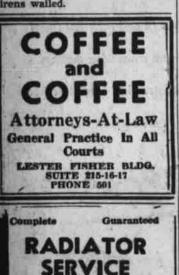
took a test air raid drill to do it. ter of writer-director William C. but New York's famed evening and the niece of movie director and stressed the stark realism of For 10 minutes yesterday sub-

**AIR RAID TEST** 

IN GOTHAM

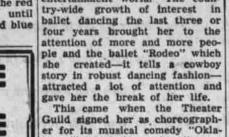
ways and els, carrying 2,500,000 persons homeward, stopped running: cars, buses, trolleys and private cars remained at a stand- earnest worker in the more sestill, and possibly a half million rious aspects of the dance for several years and her reputation from office buildings huddled in as ballet dancer and choreograph-

Manhattan looked like a ghost town from 5:30 p. m. when the red alert signal was sounded until 5:40 p. m., when the second blue sirens walled.



and Used Radiators

# 'er grew steadily. However, she was no great popular figure in the entertainment world. The coun-



important figure in the entertainment world. Right now Miss De Mille is engaged in whipping up the dances son.

for a new musical, "One Man's QUEEN Venus," and she has other offers Sun. Mon. - "Hitler's Child-

and Esther Williams.

fight-to-the-finish stand against Japanese hordes, provide stark Cowboy Sfar drama and many thrills in "Ba-taan," saga of heroism under fire, now showing at the Bitz The story deals with thirteen "expendables" assigned to blow up a bridge and fight a delay-

tion of the Army of Bataan. Human relationships between the western stars, with the complete men, whose assignment doomes approval of fans.

them to certain death, provide a Until Tim became a top fav-drama within a drama, as one by orite in the cowboy and bad man one the soldiers fall victim to thrillers, fans imposed many reoullets and malaria until Robert strictions on their western Taylor, the last one of the gallant heroes. The Hero could never ighting to the last. rise the heroine, he was always Taylor's Most Dramatic Part Taylor has what is unquestion- armor.

ful character portrayal, Lloyd the Queen Theatre today. Nolan plays a criminal who winds

captain in the SS, or Elite Guard, American battle casualties in restore paper supplies to normal the military group which works Sicily are reaching North African although the short-term outlook in cooperation with the German hospitals as quickly as 12 hours is for a decline before any im-

Tay Garnett directed with skill secret police. terest, the story deals entirely human relationships of known who popped into fame strong men under fire, Irving overnight. She had been an Starr produced for Metro-Gold-

> kissing the heroine. But the fans apparently had read the book, were familiar with the role Tim would play and the purpose it would accomplish. His fan mail increased by more than 50 per cent as filmgoers wrote in

BITZ Sun.-Mon. — "Bataan" with Robert Taylor and Thomas Mit-the difficult role. -

"As an American," was the gist of the letters, "we know the role will make you fighting mad and thereby ald your efficiency in the U. S. Air Corps."

### LOW PRESSURE **CHAMBER IS GIVEN MEXICO**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (P) A low pressure chamber, in which aviators can experience the effects of high altitude flying, was presented to Mexico by the United States.

The presentation was made By Lt. Col. W. R. Loveiace, of Wright Field, Ohio, head of the U. S. Army air force medical-aeronautics laboratory.



PAT O'BRIEN RANDOLPH SCOTT **ANNE SHIRLEY** 

### WALTER REED . RICHARD MARTIN

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'Bataan' Saga Of Heroism Under Fire

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Stars Robert Taylor At Ritz Today



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Various Churches

Here Are Holding

**Revival Meetings** 

for many Protestant denomina-

church at 9:40 a. m. and then addressing the First Baptist

congregation at 11 a. m. in the

meeting at Paducah.

tion.

#### CITY COMMISSION SIGNS SEWER PLANT Here 'n There Mrs. W. B. Buchanan has heard **EXTENSION AID CONTRACT WITH ARMY** on his arrival at Fort Slo N. Y., where he was ordered for

A retail selling class for house The city commission Friday, in special session, signed a contract with the army for army financial wives and high school students wishing to help relieve wartime participation in sewer plant exemploye shortage by work in retail stores, will begin Monday at

Since the document contained a minor change by the commis-sion to make one of the clauses 2 p. m. and will be held at that

but through 4 p. m. daily through Friday. Classes will be on the Settles mezzanine, announced Jean Red-mon, instructor, and a represen-tative of the state board of voca-tional education and the Univer-

upon completion. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said that the commission likely would call for bids and antici-pated that this would be within 30 days after final approval is given on the contract. Major items in the enlargement program include installation of a Hause tickling filler process

sion to make one of the clauses more specific, it must again be approved by the military. However, this is expected with-in a fortnight, eity officials said. The contract calls for a direct grant of \$55,000 by the army to-ward cost of the expansion pro-gram, \$7,500 to be paid upon starting of work and the balance

the U.S. Employment Service for a job-transfer and filing proof of registration with their draft boards, they can get a 30-day period of grace from the proof-filing date before reclassification.

The Week

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past five years been in Dallas as our way and it won't be long chief clerk in the Texas & Pacific now," he wrote his mother. Ane Railway company's division of other son, Pvt. Choe Smith is stafrom her son, Pat Buchanan, up- motor power. tioned 'n Australia. Mrs. Loyd Smith received word

N. T., where he was ordered for preliminary duty as a captain in the army's railroad battalion. Capt. Buchanan, a former resi-dent of Big Spring, has for the Africa. "We've got them going eight days. Lieut, John Balley of Pueblo,

Colo., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. T. M. Bailey and family for



If every victory-speeding boy and girl-and every war-winning worker was as well informed as Tommy and his family as to the merits of enriched bread, we would have a healthier, stronger nation. Enjoy enriched goodness-and add additional, essential vitamins and minerals to your diet by eating two slices of our Enriched Bread at every meal.

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#### sity of Texas extension service. From 9 s. m. to 12 noon Monday at the chamber of commerce office she will interview all persons interested in taking the course. Only cost is a 50-cent

registration fee to cover cost of materials used.

Other courses in retail selling will be offered to employes of variety and department stores, the latter from 8:30 s. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and those for variety and general merchandise stores from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. daily. Employers not covered in these classifications may make supplies arrangements to enroll their clerks in a possible evening class by contacting Miss Redmon.

Deming-A. A. Folkerts, A. D. Tillery, P. W. Kasten. Midland-E. J. Bryen, J. F.

Toth, G. D. Wampler. Roswell-A. C. Perkins, G. Me-

**RETAIL SELLING** 

**CLASS TO BEGIN** 

Olympics (Continued From Page 1) C. S. Burley, C. A. Thilo. Childress-R. C. Hayden, T. K Ferrand, J. E. Wilson.

Kovich, D. J. Mathew.



and four children, Willie Clyde

San Angelo-J. G. Iusi, R. Kirmse, E. S. Onken. Victorville-H. G. Vall, R. J. Victorvine Lish. Reese, E. H. Fish. Sunday Contests Draw

Hermleigh, and Clara and Louise Shoemaker of Colorado City, also survive.

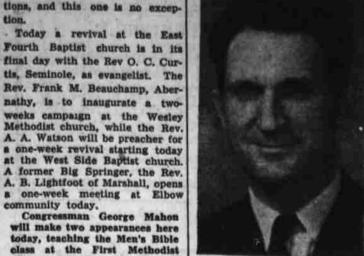
survived by his wife, Mrs. C. M. McNeill; his mother, Mrs. Eula Malone of Beeville, Tex.; father, Lon X. McNeill, Jal, N. M.; and

Monahans, and Mrs. Marie Folk and Mrs. A. M. Chipman, both of Torrance, Calif. Funeral services are pending arrival of relatives. Eberley funeral home is in charge

of arrangements. Carroll, who resided here with his wife at 305 Gregg, was given an honorable discharge from the navy recently and had lived here about three months. He was born

FISHKILL, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P) rape-slaying of 10-year-old Eliza-beth Volgt.

Edward A. Russell of Dutchess county, who preferred the charges, said Codarre will be



**BEV. F. M. BEAUCHAMP** 

en Text is from the 23rd Psalm absence of the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who is leading in a one of the Bible citations from Matthew 16:26, and the citation from Mary Baker Eddy's "Science The Rev. Curtis, East Fourth reand Health with Key to the Scripvivalist, is a former Big Spring

tures": "Truth will at length com manister, having been a barber pel us all to exchange the pleashere before he was converted and ures and pains of sense for the called to the ministry. Evangelical fervor has been one joys of Soul."

of the attributes of the Rev. Beauchamp, who has spent his ministry in Methodist charges on the South Plains. He will be assisted at the Wesley Church by the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, who will lead the singing. The

sing nightly solos preceding his sermons. Mrs. J. C. Pittard will be at the piano, and services will be at 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. At Elbow the Rev. Lightfoot will be assisted by Pauline Knowi-

ton of Fort Worth, who will direct the music and conduct a vacation Bible school during the week. One service will be held daily at 9 p.

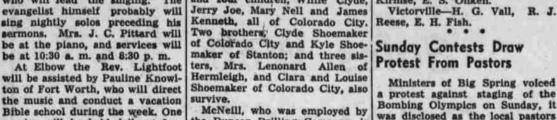
The West Side Baptist revivalist, although now engaged in a lay occupation, has held several pastorates in this area, among them Coahoma.

The Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a lesson-sermon on the subject of "Soul" today. The Gold-

### 12-YEAR-OLD **CHARGED WITH MURDERING GIRL**

Edwin Codarre, 13-year-old boy camper from New York City, was charged tonight with first degree murder in connection with the

Assistant District Attorney



was disclosed as the local pastors the Duncan Drilling Company, is association purchased space in The Herald to reprint a letter drafted at a Friday meeting. The letter, addressed to Col. R.

W. Warren, commanding officer of the host school, was prefaced three sisters, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, with the explanation that although the ministers realized he was not the officer directing the tontests (this is the fifth), they

were sending him the communication in "the hope that its sentiments might be brought to the attention of proper authorities." The letter lauded the work of the air force, but pointed out that

#### the Olympics—if any other day besides Sunday could be designat-ed—were a violation of the Sabin Tarrant county, Tex. Funeral services were set for 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon in Colorado City. bath. The ministers voiced the Eberley funeral home took charge of arrangements here. Survivors include his widow; mother, Mrs. Maggie Sutton ot Fort Worth; sisters, Mrs. Alma

thought that the competition might be construed as an "exhibition" for civilian groups, "Although we do not seek to determine your policies," the letter Tolson, Fort Worth, Mrs. Alta said, "we do present the views of Ryan, Snyder, Mrs. Edna Glaze, Snyder, Mrs. Johnny Vaughn, Midland; and two brothers, Arthose we represent as spiritual leaders and ask for your careful and prayerful consideration of thur Carroll of Big Spring and them. Marion Carroll, serving overseas

### how soon that occurs. However, by registering with **NO RATION BOOK**

Unless fathers in these jobs

change immediately to other work, they are to be classified

to 1-A as quickly as their boards

can get around to it and to be

inducted as soon as the boards

run out of non-fathers without

deferment rights, regardless of

FOR KITTEN RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14 (P) - Miss Prettyface Kitti-chen's war ration book III was returned to the local ration board today with an apology.

A note accompanying it said: "I left my application for ration books lying on the desk. Without my knowledge, my small daughter added a name-Miss Prettyface, her kitten."

sales classes here this week Those who have overlooked the chance should call Jean Redmon at the chamber of commerce oftice Monday morning.

Reports from a survey last week indicated that Howard county has a bad record for cashing in war bonds. This pol-

them in.

(Continued From Page 1) June 7 to Aug. 24 last year noth-2. Such jobs, without regard to ing but a few sprinkles'came. We the type of business in which they are held, as sales clerk, can go that long this year without serious harm if only the 3.47 inchfloorwalker, hotel, apartment or es on the "deadline" will fail again. And—of course we can go much longer if it so pleases the club desk-clerk, ticket taker, literary or actor agent, theatrical or film managing agent, book or weatherman and the Lord not to periodical agent, window trimmer let it rain. or display man, sign writer or painter, and sightseeing or hunt-ing and fishing guide.

The US Navy recruiting sub-station closed here Saturday-and with a splendid record for 25 months of operation. Around 1,175 applications were process-ed and more than 1,000 enlistments resulting. Be that as it may, if the volume now does not justify the station, it is wise to abolish it; and other military ernment might emulate.

and civilian services of the gov-Merchants will be overlooking a splendid opportunity if they do not insist that as many clerks as possible enroll in special retail

icy gets us exactly nowhere in our saving and war investment efforts. There is no reason why a person, confronted with a real emergency should not cash in his or her bonds; there is no other sound reason for cashing

Draft Continued From Page 1 novelties, or in the operation of race tracks, pool halls, amuse-ment arcades and ticket agencies, travel agencies and clubs, or in the wholesaling or retailing of games and toys, soft drinks, musical instruments and artists



Services Held For Mrs. A. F. Dennis

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 14 -neral services for Mrs. Alphine

the First Christian church, the first Christian church the First Christian church, the courthouse. Cases to be heard ficiating and with burial in the during the term include theft, HARRIS, 400 East Third,-adv.

### Colorado City cemetery. Mra. Dennis (Alphin Jane Fox) Was born in Colorado City April Was born in Colorado City April Colorado City cemetery. 19, 1890, and died at Portland, Ore., Aug. 5. She had made her home in Oregon and in California for the past 20 years.

negligent homicide, drunk driving and swindling cases. Members of the panel received notices during the week ordering them to report for jury duty.

# An Open Letter

The Big Spring Pastors Association in a meeting held Friday addressed the following communication to Col. R. W. Warren, commander of the Big Spring AAF Bombardier School. Although realizing Col. Warren is not the officer responsible, the Association addressed the letter to him in the hope that its sentiments might be brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

#### Dear Sir:

Our first thought is to express to you and your staff and men our deep appreciation for your every worthy effort to prepare for the defense of this our na-tion through the medium of air force. We believe that it will never be known just how deeply our Nation is obligated to the gallant men of the service in our hour of need.

But, Sir, it seems to us that you may have become so absorbed in one phase of national defense, and truly an important one, that you have overlooked a more im-portant one, namely, that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," and that "In God We Tru st" is a reality in the defense of our nation. We are deeply conscious that there are times when according to the plain teaching of Jesus, it may be necessary to perform work on the Lord's day, and we believe God approves the aggressive pur suance of battles and essential activities on Sunday as on other days when such is the case. We do not believe that the use it is announced you will make of the coming Lord's day comes under this heading and we therefore protest with all our sou is against the Bombing Olympics to be held at the very time of Divine Services of both Catholic and Protestant religious gro

If no other day would do, or if only the Sabbath morning would do, then we could pass this by. But your men are in service every day of the week, the targets are equally available on other occasions, and there can be no reason for the use of Sunday morning except for the sake of civilian groups to make of it an exhibition, much as they would any other competition or game. True, it may be valua-ble for civilians to see our air power, but it cannot now or ever be as important for them to see it on Sunday morning, as that they should attend the services of the Living God, whose favor is absolutely essential if we are to win this war.

The men of the ground crews are en titled to one day of rest, if they put in the required six days of service, but this will be taken from them by the present plan. We call attention to the fact that France at one time ignored the Lord's day and weakened the fibre of the nation so much that the Sabbath was legally restored. Regardless of the decisions of men, great or small, to trespass on God's holy day, the truth still remains that God has allow ed us six days to labor and do all our work "But the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord Thy God." This cannot be altered, but men can ignore it. Tragedy can stalk the ways of those who do violate its laws, and it is often the case that God does so show His displeasure at such presumptuous sin

We believe you have not considered all these things, and though we do not seek to determine your policies, we do sin cerely present the views of those we rep-resent as spiritual leaders, and ask for your careful and prayerful consideration of them, because we know you to be a believer in God and in prayers. With pain that it becomes necessary to so so, we car nestly protest against this and all such violations of God's Day.

Respectfully submitted,

### **Big Spring Pastors Association**

### Motorists Bewail New Rule, Resent East's Good Fortune

Filling station attendants found ; their business more than brisk Saturday with the announcement Friday night of the reduction in value of gasoline coupons from 4 gallons to 3 gallons effective midnight Sunday.

Holders of supplementary cards were calmer than "A" card holders, who drove into their nearest stations all day Saturday with the common order, "Fill 'er up."

One station claimed that its Saturday business was about dou-ble the usual sales while others ranked their business as either "brisk" or taking "quite a spurt." Stations who closed on Sundays were more or less unperturbed but those who are open today are expecting motorists to "come to life," as one owner phrased it, to squeeze as much gasoline as possible into their tanks. Service station attendants, how-

ever, had a quieting effect on some motorists who felt like "we wuz robbed." They claimed they had been explaining all day Saturday that since rations are fixed on mileage rates for necessary driving little harm will result. If the gasoline doesn't prove enough, motorists can always show eause for needing supplemental rations. However, Sam Goldman, gas-

However, Sam Goldman, gas-oline pannel chairman, an-nounced that the cut in rations will reduce driving by 25 per cent and that "A" card holders, especially, were reminded of this so that hey would reduce their driving and not run out of same of gas.

A mighty wall that could be heard around town went up Sat-urday in Big Spring from motorists.

Cries of "they can't do that" to mutterings against the "north and damyankees" mixed with mild protests of motorists who could see little point in making one half of the country suffer "just because they are in the East."

The majority of moaners believed that since misery, loves company, bureaucrats figured eastern motorists would feel happler if they knew their western cousins had no more gas for pleasure-driving than they. Some former eastern residents, now living here, maintained stoutly that it is the only fair way to ration gasoline and that just because there was plenty here, it

was no sign we should joy-ride while others had to walk. Lost in the fog of bitter complaints were a few lone volces orying in the wilderness, bringing up an apparently forgotten point. Gasoline is being rationed, not because of its scarcity, but to save tires. However, nobody paid any attention to these

Jester.

Tuesday.



S-Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, who is an aerial gunner on a B-24, participated in the bombing of Rome, Italy, his parents have learned. Sgt. Smith enlisted in the air force Oct. 20, 1941, and was graduated from aerial gun-nery school at Las Vegas, Nev., in November, 1942.

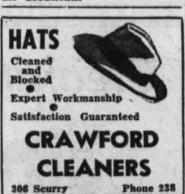
# **EXPIRES TODAY**

Sugar stamp 13 expires at midnight, Aug. 15, and stamp No. 14 night, Aug. 15, and stamp No. 14 will be valid for five pounds of sugar until Nov. 1, local ration board officials said Saturday. Sugar stamps 15 and 16, which are good for five pounds of sugar each for canning purposes only, will be good through October 31.

### **Ration Board Will Be Closed Monday**

Howard county residents were reminded again Saturday that the ocal ration office will be closed all day Monday in order to take inventory of serially numbered documents and equipment.

The office was also closed half day Saturday to begin work of the documents.



REPAIR WORK DONE

#### **Boy Scouts Will** COMING CLEAN MOLINE, III. Aug. 14, (AP) -Leave Wednesday Two Moline boys, 13 and 14 years old, each must wash a police squad For Encompment

Boy Scout troop No. 1 will fire alarm. Neither was able to pay his East Third.-adv. leave Wednesday morning at 6 clock for a three-day and twonight encampment at Christoval, C. S. Edmunds, troop leader, said

C. S. Edminnes, croop sealer, said Saturday. The scouts will return to Big Spring Friday evening and any scouts in the troop wishing to at-tend the encampment are asked to contact Edmunds. It is expect-ed that between 15 and 20 scouts will attend with Edmunds and H. D. Norris, scout executive.

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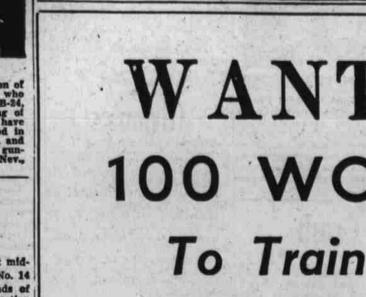
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All experienced salespeople are now employed, which means that the extra salespeople that will be needed must be recruited from the ranks of the women not now working. Our President is urging every man and woman in the United States to find their place in our total war effort. YOUR PLACE MAY BE AS A SALES PERSON IN ONE OF OUR LOCAL STORES. If you think that you can possibly work during this emergency, even as an "extra" on Saturdays, then we urge that you list your name and enroll in a short, intensive course in wartime selling to prepare yourself for work during this emergency.





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Pay it back when my kid may need it most Sure, I'd be buying bonds anyway. I know the Government needs money to win the wars And, it's the least sacrifice a guy can make for the country that's been good to him,

But the clincher with me is my kids

\* \* \*

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best!

**Expects** Increased **BIG SPRING MAGNETO Oil Production** AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE AUSTIN, Aug. 14, UP) - Texas will be asked to produce approxi-mately 1,947,000 barrels of oil "We Repair All Makes" 113 Bunnels (North Read Hotel) L.-GRAU, Prop. daily in September, an increase of 100,000 a day over present out-put, in the opinion of railroad commission chairman Beauford H. PRINTING Certification for September production is expected from the Petroleum Administration for war T. E. JORDAN & CO. at the statewide proration hearing JUST PHONE 486 Jester also said that Washington would be compelled to ask for more West Texas crude. RIX'S Don't be kidded. You can't get WE BUY USED FURNITURE new radiators. See HARRIS, 400 East Third.--adv.

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## North Maintenance Softballers Snatch Second Half Title

North Maintenance utterly second half. slaughtered a hapless and helpless At the sa 2052nd Ordnance team Friday, blasted the l 27-4, to corner the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's softball loop leadership for the

## **Cards Beaten** In Second Tilf With Giants

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 UP-After taking an 11 to 1 pasting from the first place St. Louis Cardinals in the first game the Giants turned around today and shut out the Cards, 8 to 0, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Southpay Cliff Melton applied and Thompson's hit out of one the whitewash brush in the nighttime up were outstanding. cap in winning his sixth game against seven defeats. He gave up fifth innings to pull away from eight hits and two bases on balls, the 359th, thanks chiefly to hitbut except for the fourth and ting by Bergan and Serino. fifth innings was never in trouble. /

Meantime the Giants sparked by Mickey Witek, who banged out seven straight nits in the two games, hammered Murry Dickson from the box with a five run ant from the box with a five-run outburst in the seventh climaxed by bauer and Griffith. Gus Mancuso's first homer of the

year. 365th . ..... 200 090 0-11 14 4 1047th . .... 100 001 0- 2 6 0 George Munger had an easy time winning his fifth game for the Cards in the opener as Whitey Kurowski and Stan Musial conand Johnson. nected for homers.

#### PHILS WHIPPED TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 UP-The seven-game victory string of the Philadelphia Phillies was halted abruptly today as the Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of and 2-1.

#### DODGERS LOSE PAIR

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14 (R) — A second game ninth inning rally in which the Dodgers filled the bases with none out fell one run short today and Cincinnati won, 4 to 3, for a sweep of a doubleheader. Although knocked out in the ninth of the nightcap, Bucky Walters was credited with his fourth straight win for the Reds. Cincinnati took the first game 9-2.

#### BOSTON EDGES CUBS BOSTON, Aug. 14 (IP) - The Boston Braves made it four in a row today by beating the Chicago Cubs 3 to 2 as Manny Salvo held the visitors to six hits, including Bill Nicholson's 17th homer of the



Posters announcing the 13th Annual Invitational Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country club were being placed around town Satur-day announcing the dates of the meet for September 4, 5, and 6. Golfers will play for the Hall and Bennett trophy on Saturday, September 4, when qualifying matches in the tournament will also be held. Last year a "foreign" team beat Big Spring representatives to win the coveted trophy. Match play will begin Sunday and finals will be played off Mon-day, Labor Day. Golfers may qualify, however, any time during the week of August 29 provided some club member accompanies them. As many flights of 16 players each as the number of players per-mit, will be held. Prizes for medalist, winners, and runners-up in ax flights and winners of consolation prizes will be given bonds and stamps.

Bredemeyer a single and double. For the Ordnance, Taylor hit twice and Hauer nomered. Williamson paced the 365th with a perfect day at bat, Durham nad three for four, Doty two tor three and Mazur's double with the

Opening the weekend of golfing activity will be a barbecue to held Saturday night at the clubhouse. The number of golfers to take part in the tourney is not known yet, but country club officials are hoping for a large number of e tries. cases loaded poked in two runs and touched off a nine-run raily that won the game. For the guard, Mailho's homer and single

# Pro Athletes On Deferrable List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P)-Generally, professional athletes Despite recurrent rumors and got a break that should at least er his eagle on No. 10, he birdied sloomy predictions in sporting them them constitute at least No. 11 and No. 12 and got a par circles, baseball and all other

Miss Germain Dunham and Durham; Harrell and Johnson.

> of golfing activity in the east decided to keep her woods and irons hot in this summer's Women's .667 Western Golf association tourna-.438

amateur cnampionship. .375 .333

> 43-year-old event, Miss Germain defeated Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 5 and 4, over the 36-hole championship route

competition this fall. of the Evanston golf club. For Miss Wall, 24-year-old vet

of Omaha.

# Local Golfers In Exhibition

Licut. Al Escalante, bombardler instructor at the Big Spring Farmer, local oil agent, Saturday swept a trio of two-somes against

Lieut. Escalante and Farmer turned back Stackhouse and Car-son and Stackhouse and Coving-nearly 200 contestants in all

of thrills. Stackhouse is pro at the San Angelo country club while both Covington and Carson are former country club and city champs at an Angelo.

of Lieut. Escalante was a deter-mining factor in the exhibition match. Although he made the turn with a 37 one of the made the turn with a 37, one over par, the bombardier instructor dropped a 40-foot putt for an eagle three on

keep them operating as usual a on No. 11 and No. 13 Farmer contributed little longer provided they have a birdle three on No. 13 to give children born before Sept. 15, the host team a 5 under advantage 1942, than seemed likely before. on the first four holes.

ers and most other professional holes. The lieutenant came in athletes was that the list of non- with a neat 70, two under par. deferrable activities and occupa- This was one better than Stacktions was extended without touch- house had. Carson toured the ing them. If a man's job lands on course in a three over 75, and this list, he must switch to more Farmer was one behind. Coving-"war-useful" work or risk speedy ton shot 79.

induction, even if he has children. A return match is planned in All jobs connected with "race San Angelo, and it is possible tracks and courses" were declared that the same golfers will meet in another match here at some The list will shove all fathers future date.

**Rice Extends Its** won't need to take any fathers Summer Rehearsals

> of summer football practice from Tuesday to Friday and scheduled an intra-squad game for the final

day, Head Coach Jess Neely said Praising the performance in preliminary practice of his 90

grid prospects, Neely said: "You never saw a more willing bunch. This form work, blocking

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## Large Crowd Views Best Angeloans Final Contests In Colorado City Rodeo

COLORADO CITY, Aug.' 14, Friday nights in the brone riding. (Spl)-This town's eighth annual Other second night winners in Bombardier School, and J. R. Frontier rodeo closed out as a this event were Doug Bloodworth

big success tonight, as a third of Colorado, second; and Sonny Lavender of Mankins, third. Following McGuire in the open Hezzie Carson, Red Covington and W. A. Stackhouse, all of San An-gelo, in golf exhibition matches at the Big Spring country club Sat-the Big Spring country club Sa nessed final events in riding, rop-Three thousand or more people Smith, Jr., split second and third saw the first contests Thursday money with a time of 27.1, and Joe Boatwright was fourth with

27.4 ton, 3 up, and Carson and Cov-ington, 5-up over the 18-hole treated to fast shows with plenty were tied for first, and Sonny Lavender was second. In team In Friday night's events, Bob McGuire of Colorado City estab-lished himself as an ace calf rop-lowed by these: Ralph Davis, Coawas tops with a time of 20.3, fol-lowed by these: Ralph Davis, Coaer, wrapping up his animal in homa, 21.3; Lanham Riley, Snyder, 17.2 seconds in the open event. 29.4; and Aubrey Stokes, Snyder, 32.2.

Feature of the closing show was the appearance of the six finalists in the cutting horse con-Another repeat money winner was Eddie Caldwell of Fort Worth, test. These included Grady Blue of Palo Pinto, on Snooks; Tommy Garner of Colorado City, on Bobwho was first both Thursday and by; Fern Sawyer of Cross Roads, N. M., riding Belen; Coley Smith of Colorado, on Mohawk; Berry Hart of Kent on Blue Angel; and

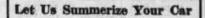
Jess Slaughter of Gail, riding Powder River Brown.

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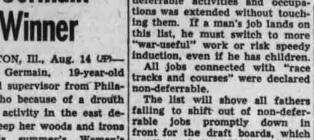
Team

Line scores:

BEAUMONT, Aug. 14 (P)—Jack Marshall, 188, defending cham-pion, and Buddy Scott, 182, both women's western wars, the loss

of Dallas, have agreed to meet here in a 15-round fight to a deci-sion for the heavyweight title of Texas in a bout tentatively sched-uled for Labor Day. wonen a wesch was right in the scrap up to the start of the final nine holes. Two years ago she also was a finalist in this meet, defend. Miss Germain took over the crown laid aside by the 1942 champion, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who was unable to up."





ments, today won the WWGA's sports as long as they can find HOUSTON, Aug. 14 (P-Rice enough non-deferrables to fill up Institute has extended the close their quotas. Becoming the first eastern champion in the history of this

LOYOLA "OUT" LOS ANGELES, Aug 14 UP--Loyola University today an-today. nounced it will not enter football Prai

only to lose to Mrs. Russell Mann

No. 10. Almost as if he had been using a Norden bombsight, he dropped another 12-footer at a crucial moment to gain a half. His golf on the back nine was In Saturday's Races nothing short of sensational. Aft-

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P-Mrs. Barclay Douglas today "borrowed back" a colt she sold a few weeks ago for \$5,000 and with it won the 74th running of the Travers Stakes, the country's oldest horse

The big news for baseball play- had a best ball score of 66 for 18

### **Browns For 9th** Straight Win

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14 (P) - Bill Zuber's two-hit pitching and Nick Etten's hitting gave the leagueleading New York Yankees a 2 to 1 victory over the Browns today, a triumph that marked the ninth straight series the Yanks have

In chalking up his fourth straight victory Zuber was touch-ed for singles by Verne Stephens and Don Gutteridge in the second and third innings and would have hurled a shutout, but for errors by Ken Sears and Frank Crosetti, Zuber hurled no-hit ball in the last six innings, al-though he issued five bases on balls.

Etten's 11th homer of the season and his 13th consecutive extra base clout put the Yanks ahead in the second, the Browns tied it in the third on Gutteridge's single, Sears' wild throw as Gutteridge stole second and Crosetti's muff of Harlond Clift's grounder. Bob Muncrief pitched on even terms with Zuber for the next three innings, but in the seventh he walked Etten. Sears followed with a single to right, Etten stopping at second. Joe Gordon sacri-ficed both runners along and Etten scored the winning run on Johnny Lindell's infield out.

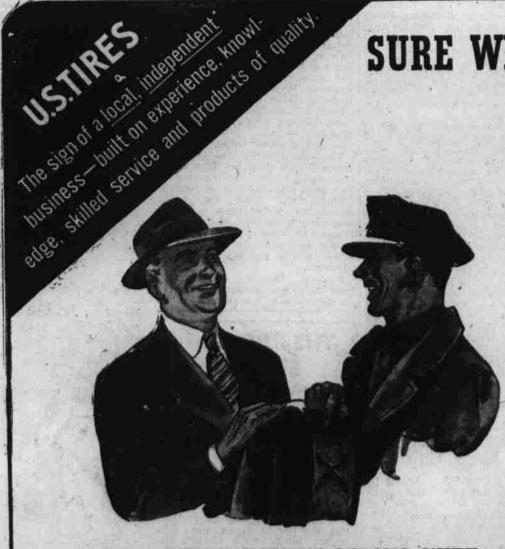
#### SENS BEAT TIGERS

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (P) - The Washington Senators scored three runs in the ninth inning today to beat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 4, for an even break in their four-game series. Early Wynn gained his 13th mound victory in a relief role and Jake Powell drove in four runs for the Nats.

#### LEE BLANKS SOX

the Boston Red Sox 2 to 0 today as the Chicago White Sox made it four victories in six games in the series. Luke Appling doubled in both Chicago runs off Yank Terry in the third inning.

INDIANS SWEEP SERIES CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (29)-The second-place Cleveland In-dians outlasted Philadelphia's thiotics 12 to 9 in a slugging today to sweep the five eries and extend their win-reak to seven games.



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observance of National Birthday istion Day, Thursday, August Dinner the Big Spring United Ser-Organization is sponsoring contests at the soldier ceo-An airplane identification con- Given will be open to boys up to years of age for the best

el airplane built.

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, prodaughter, Marilyn, who celebrated ram director at the USO, ana birthday anniversary. The affair was held at 6:30 ed Saturday that service may compete in the identio'clock and dinner was served buffet style from a table laid contest anytime during hours Thursday. Twenty inters will be on display, and intestants will be asked to with an ecru lact cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli. ity the various aircraft Those attending were Gloria

h are now being used in at by the U. S. Army Air Strom, Mary Lou Watt, Helon Blount, Joanne Rice, Barbara McEwen, Ann Talbott, Janet Robb, Pat Selkirk, Billy Jean arps and the U. S. Navy. The hamber of Commerce will offer The prize of \$5. In the model plane contest, any Anderson. y up to 18 years of age may

r, and the winner will be ofred a trip through the Big pring Bombardier School to in-sect work shops, hangars, etc. rough the courtesy of special rvice section at the post. Here the the transmission of the transmi Thurman, Nancy Thompson and NEW RESIDENTS

Lieut. Ernest J. Coverdill will the judge and contestants are ed to call the USO, telephone have moved to Big Spring to make their home where Greene to enter planes and register

Townspeople are cordially in-bit to visit the soldier center insday evening to see the nes which will be on direction of Montgomery Ward, succeeding E. M. Conley, who has been transferred to Pueblo, Colo. Transferring here Transferring here from Kan-sas City, Kan., Green has been which will be on display. associated with Montgomery

are visiting Miss Betty Crav-, former Big Spring resident, El Paso. Nina Holder and Jee Ida Pink-Ward at Corpus Christi and San Angelo Mrs. E. Q. Green and Green's mother arrived Friday evening.

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**Eleanor Wilson Guest Speaker** At The Affair Miss Eleanor Wilson, national

chairman of activities for the MCA, was honored guest and speaker at an informal banquet which was held at the Settles hotel Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. H. G. Keaton entertained through the sponsorship of the with a buffet dinner in her home iocal USO club.

Friday evening honoring her The talk Saturday evening was the first in a series to be presented at meetings of the GLI

Service Organization, and dealt Evelyn McLaughlin And Service Organization, and dealt with points in better serving as a hostess at the soldier center. Miss Wilson, who has had extensive training with volunteer service work, was introduced by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, pro-gram director at the club. Those attending ware Mrs. V Gilbert Knox Married

Those attending were Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mary Ruth Diltz, Betty Bob Diltz, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Betty Farrar,

Jewell Barton, Betty Jo Pool, Mrs. Helen Nelson, Mrs. Leslie Love Triumphs-Bennett, Jackie Rayzor, Marijo Roberts, Winona Bailey, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Annie May, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Charles

Even Over Travel Staff Sgt. T. J. Mason. son of

Koberg, Mrs. Lawrence Robin-son, Mrs. Marie Walker, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Makia McKaman, Million Mrs. Ellie Mason of Big Spring, made the front page in the Tampa Daily Times, August 5th, when he was pictured with his bride, the former Miss Peggy Shearer, Edmonton, Alberta, Mrs. Jackie McKenney, Billie Franc Shaffer, Nellie Gray, Vel-va Glass, Helen Duley, Kitty Ford, Glynn Jordan, Cozy Walk-er, Katherine McDaniels, Maxine Moore, Robbie Elder, Verna Jo Stanhens, Ins. For France Canada. According to the Tampa paper the bride met Sgt. Mason in Ed-monton when he visited her

Moore, Hobbie Eller, Verna St Stephens, Ina Fay Fryer. Marlee Weavers, Maxine Wal-lace, Arlene Robinson, Mary Margaret Borden, Kathryn Long, Mrs. Kraf, Rosalind Weinstein, Dorothy Dean Sain, Janice Yates, home town on a military mission. After he was sent to MacDill Field, he asked her to come down and marry him. She was told immigration authorities wouldn't

Mrs. Edith Wright, Patsy Rosson Anna May Bradley, Elizabeth Standifer, Joyce Glenn, Mrs. Fairy Shaffer, Betty Penn.

**Delegates Return** From Synodical **Training School** 

policy. For his kindness, the immigration officer received part of the bride's bouquet and a piece of Mrs. Sam L. Baker, chairman of district two of the El Paso Presbterial, and Mrs. Cecil Wasthe wedding cake, the Tampa paWomen Must Play Their Part In The War Of Today By Helping At The Red Cross Surgical Dressing Rooms

to help more than ever before! The Red Cross makes 90 per the surgical dressings cent of the surgical dressings used on the sons of Americans which and they are applied in the blazing hot emergency stations in North Africa, Sicily, the South Seas and in the frozen outposts of the Aleutians.

Dressings also made by the Red Cross are shipped to service men's hospitals throughout the United States and the Red Cross sends ton after ton of surgical dressings to wide-spread battle fronts of the war.

Tons of dressings follow the troops, whil- others are put on hospital ships, and still others are distributed in field hospital units,

Since the days of the Civil War

when women went into sick wards or on through the battle-fields of Gettsburg, women have been supplying bandages and dressings for the wounded, but never before has the call been so urgent por the quote as bick urgent nor the quots so high. Big Spring must fill the quota because the lives of American boys depend upon these dress-

ngs. We cannot fall anymore than the nephews of Uncle Sam can lay down on their job. There's

no respite for men in the armed service, no absentism and no "putting off 'till tomorrow."

How many persons attended parties this week and just could-n't possibly find time to work at the Red Cross surgical dressing room. Honestly, you are needed to help more than ever before! The Red Cross makes 00 per concerned.

It is dressings made in the Red sick Cross rooms across the United States which are used daily or hourly as needed in hase hospitals of our armed forces, so if is the bandages from home which saves the life of the boy next door or some member of the Red Cross worker's family.

This is a field in which women can actually feel they are doing a government service, a real contribution to the prosecution of the war.

Vows

At

Patterson.

ers.

Surgical dressing rooms are open on Monday evening and on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a. m. and There's a job to be done with from 1 to 5 p. m. Will you help?

In Chapel

Post

M 1 s s Virginia McFadden

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

McFadden of Detroit, Mich., and

Cadet James Bailey, son of Mr.

and Mrs. M. N. Bailey of Detroit,

were married Saturday evening

at 6 o'clock in the post chapel

at the Big Spring Bombardier

School by Chaplain James L.

The altar and chancel rail were

ornamented with floor baskets of

gladioli and other summer flow-

crepe ensemble with white ac-

cessories and her shoulder cor-

sage was of gardenias and gladio-

her corsage was of gardenias.

The couple will be at

Spring Bombardier School.

by Cadet M. D. Arthur.

Mrs. Marvin Terry, matron of honor wore a black ensemble with matching accessories and

The bridegroom was attended

here where Cadet Bailey is re-

celving cadet training at the Big

An informal dinner for close

friends was held at the Settles

The bride wore a navy blue

Read

## Formal Dinner Party At Post Marks Opening Of New Officers' Club

Army Men Here. For Olympics Are Honored

Marking the offical opening of 43-15 Honored the new officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School, visiting officers here for the Sunday bombing olympics were honored at a formal dinner party and open house which were held in the newly completed building

The buffet dinner was held from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and music for dancing was furnished oy the post orchestra under the direction of W-O Robert Brunner.

al club, the new building faces the west with the front entrance The bride was attired in opening into the lounge which bridal gown of white chiffon, will also serve as the ballroom. fashioned with long sleeves, long Two units, composed of four semi-circular sofas surround a bodice and ruffled trimmed yoke. der ven orne Hidsion ien

an arrangement of orange blosand ivy. The four individual cockin tail tables can be placed together floor length formals included Miss Jean McLaughlin, maid of as one unit or be spaced about the room separately as serving tables. Two large angle sofas honor, Miss Ruth Ann McLaughlin

and Miss Helen Hortt of Wichita in deep red with matching chairs, and sofas in multi-colored Miss Sallie Mae Arwood sang strip pre-nuptial solos accompanied ped materials are other furnish-by Mrs. H. Grady England of ings. The walls have been done by Mrs. H. Grady England of in lime yellow, harmonizing with the floral patterned drapes in

The bridegroom was attended by Theodore Ray of Amarillo, gunmetal, red and yellow shadea. Large pottery lamps with green lacquered shades, card tables and ushers were Knox's college with inlaid tops in matching The bride, a member of a prominent West Texas family, is green, and lounging chairs in a graduate of Wichita Falls high matching stripes are other fur-

nišhings. school and of Hockaday Junior Opening on either side College in Dallas. She has been the main lounge are the sui attending Texas Technological College in Lubbock where she porches with bamboo furnishings,

**Cadets Of Class** At Formal Dance A large number of cadets and invited guests attended a formal dance which was held in the pos

recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardier School Friday evening honoring the in-coming cadets of class 43-15. Music for dancing was furnished by the post orchestra, and special service section, in charge of the dance, presented floor show at intermission. In-

cluded on the program was a trio number by Helon Blount, Betty Jo Pool and Marilyn Keaton "Coming In On A Wing and A Prayer" and "Moonlight Mood;" a mind reading act by

Sgt. and Mrs. George Dukish; a comedy number by Sgt. Dale Francis and Aux. Barbara Hoole and r novelty dance by Cadet Jack White. Cadet J. J. Conklin

and Cadet Gilbert Olitsky acted as master of ceremonies.

#### CALENDAR THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

SOCIETY of the First Baptist church will meet in circles. The Christine Coffee circle meets with Mrs. Alton Underwood, 107 East 17th at 3 o'clock. The Mary

hotel following the wedding cere-Willis circle meets with Mrs. Theo Andrews at 505 Lancaster at 9 a. m. and the Lucille Reagan circle meets wit' Mrs. J. A. Cof-

**Philathea Class To Have Benefit Party** fey at 1310 Owens at 3 o'clock.

NORTH NOLAN WOMAN'S The Philathea class of the First MISSIONARY SOCIETY meet at Methodist church will entertain penelit 42 party on the o'clock for Bible study led by church lawn Tuesday evening at Mrs. Chester O'Brien. WESLEY MEMORIAL 8 o'clock to raise funds for the WO. class treasury. Tickets to the affair are 25 MAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRIS-TIAN SERVICE meets at the cents and the public is invited to attend. church at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLaughlin Saturday evening.

of the Diamond M. Ranch, near Snyder, announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Gilpert W. Kilux of Fluorurgel, . d. The couple was married Tuesday evening, August 10th at 8:30

Located just behind the origino'clock on the lawn of the ranch

plant stand, council table walca is centered with a cascade of fern

enterts'-ed with a party in Mrs. T. J. Walker's home Friday afternoon and guests attending were Mrs. C. E. Hahn of Austin, Mrs. R. C. Coleman of Fort Worth and

Bridge was entertainment for

give her a visa if she told them

she was on her way to the altar

So she came down as a tempoary

visitor and married Sgt. Mason

Then she went to see the in pector in charge of immigration

and naturalization, who told her

she must go back to Canada to

obtain a visa from the American

consul but he gave her additional

time until September-an ex-

ample of the "good neighbor"

August 4th at the USO Club.

George Hall won club high and bingo awards went to Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. J. J. Greene. Refreshments were served and

with a surprise birthday shower. Those attending were Mrs. W. M.

H. Rutherford, Mrs. F r e d R. E. Coleman, Mrs. George Hall Schmidt, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, and the hostess, Mrs. Walker. Mrs. G. C. Graves will be next

journalism students. In Wichita Falls, she was a member of the Junior Forum.

bert T. Piner; Mr. and Mrs. Shine

Newlyweds Visit

In Colorado City

down.

COLORADO CITY, August 14, -Lieut. and Mrs. Hunter H. Brannon Jr. left Colorado City

corps as a pilot. The couple is living tempor srily at Montgomery, Alabama where the bridegroom is station ed at Maxwell Field.

MRS. GILBERT W. KNOX

At Diamond M Ranch

(Perry Photo)

Couple To Be

Bridesmaids, all attired

Falls

friends.

Wichita Falls.

At Home In

Pittsburgh

harmonize with the color used throughout the building. Back of the lounge is the Ladies' lounge, done in pale pink The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Knox of Hous- with large mirrors, bright curton, and was graduated from Texas Technological College tains and dressing tables. The bar, done in blue green accented with deep red furnish where he majored in electrical engineering. He was a member of the Los Camaradas Club, and ings, has a green tile flooring with seats outlining the wall and mirrored bar. Other facilities include the locker room where the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. He is now employed in defense work by Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. wraps may be checked; the men's lounge, and the kitchen, completely equipped for handling dinner parties and other enter-Following the wedding and re-ception, the bride and bridegroom left for Pittsburgh, Pa., tainments. where they will be at home.

Marcus decorators Neiman from Dallas were in charge of the Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. decorations and furnishings. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

Philips, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and Capt. Jack Rayzor of Big Spring, Maj. and Mrs. R. K. Ur-THE BOOK STALL ban and Mrs. Clifford Deaton of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Plainview, Paul Bayley and Betty Bayley of Portland,

"The Wisdom of China and India" (An Anthology Edited by Lin Yutang)

A comprehensive treasury of the ageless wit and wisdom of the East — with interpretative introductions and many new translations by Lin Yutang; and notes, parables and chrono-logical tables.

"U. S. Foreign Policy" (Shield of the Republic) by Walter Lippmann Can the United States make foreign commitments without a foreign policy and the force to back it up? Can we now agree upon a foreign policy which will safeguard our fu-ture? this week after a wedding trip spent visiting Lieut, Brannon's grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Miller, here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brannon Sr. of Sun-The couple was married in the post chapel at Craig Advanced Flying School in Selma, Albama.

"Hungry Hill" by Daphne du Maurier (the author of Rebecca)

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock in the evening, July 28th, the same day on which the bride-groom received his wings and commission. Chaplain Charles L. A big, powerful novel depict-ing the struggle of a proud, semi-aristocrafic, land - owning family to escape the destiny inherent in their way of life. McGaven read the ring ceremony The bride is the former Doris

"G" "a Planish" by diair Lewis A novel b :ved to stir up as much controversy as did Main Street, Babbitt or Elmer Gan-Cherry, daughter of Mrs. Dolly Cherry now of San Diego, Cal., and formerly of Lubbock. Mrs. Brannon was until her marriage employed in a defense industry in S-- Diego. Lieut. Brannon attended high

"The Valley of Decision" by Marcia Davenport A novel of love, devotion and unswerving loyalty with a character who becomes very real school in Colorado City where he was a member of the band. He was a student in Texas Tech-nological College, Lubbock, until he entered training in the Air

MRS. W. D. McDONALD



### **Vacations For The** L's Are All Over

H. W. LEEPER - Talked with Mrs. M. H. Bennett at the Leeper residence and learned that Mrs. Deeper is expecting her 'aughter and son-in-law, hr. and hars. Thomas E. Helton of Houston as guests.

FRANK LESTER - Sonny Bray of Fort Worth answered the telephone at his aunt's home and explained that because of the infantile paralysis in Fort Worth, he was visiting with Mrs. Lester here.

LOIS LESTER - Mrs. Lester. was telling us that Robert Flowers left for Green Bay, Wis. where he will play football this fall with the Green Bay Packers. At the close of the season he will probably enter the service Mrs. Lester explained.

O. C. LEWIS - "We went on a vacation in July, but outside of that I can't think of any news Mrs. Lewis said. The Lewis spent several days in Ruidosa.

JAMES LITTLE - Mrs. Little says her daughter, Kathleen, is back from Camp Walnemar and that her son, Bill, is back from Boy Scout camp, and they are through with vacations and plenty ready for school.

VERNON LOGAN-Mary Logan on Colorado Chy is all with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan. Mrs. Logan also toid us that wor is Ruth Cain of Alba is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews and that Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boy- Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, General kin have as houseguest, Joy Jane Boykin of Fort Worth.

If your car overheats see HAR-**RIS RADIATOR SHOP, 400 East** Third .- adv.



present program.

Duley in charge.

Chairman.

Tuesday

Wednesday

8:30 p. m. - General activities.

Bomba-Dears, Junior host-

FREE ALTERATIONS

9:30 a.m. - Gym class.

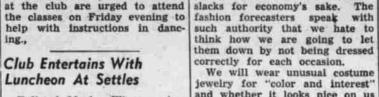


dance at post . . . Special Services Mount Bethel Baptist church to Setion in charge. An all negro choir from the LET'S SING . . . Miss Helen Mount Bethel Baptist church, under the direction of E. M. Watson, will present a concert at the Spring soldier center Mon-Big 8:30 p. m.-Competition Night. day evening during open house

for local townspeople. The variety program will in-6:15 p. m. - Hospital visiting clude baritone and soprano solos, hour at the post . . . Young coupand all townspeople interested in les Class of Methodist church, such a program are invited to attend.

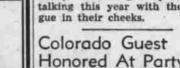
> . . . Service Men's Wives are invited to use the sewing machine at the USO for their personal sewing. Officials announced Saturday that several of the wives were taking advantage of the service and that the machine was available at all times.

The ballroom dancing class is growing steadily but the students nave hit a snag . . . they're lack-ing dancing partners and the boys admit that they can't really with a suit for cocktails but at learn too many steps while danc-ing with a fellow GI. Girls who home we are allowed to wear the have served as junior hostesses same blouse with our tailored



jewelry for "color and interest" and whether it looks nice on us Enlisted Men's Wives enter-tained with a luncheon in the or not, we simply must have a calot (seems that's a . hat) on Settles coffee shop Thursday at which we will snap bands of fur, 12 o'clock. jeweled fabric, and clips. Following the luncheon the It's all very well, of course, to group went to the Big Spring sit in an office in New York and

USO club for craft class and later tell us gals what to wear this fall but the smartles don't even visited various service men's wives over town. give a hint about how to pay for Do you know anything worse



Notes-

MARY WHALEY

Straight from New York comes

a fashion forecast, exclusively ours, about what the well dressed

woman will wear. It will be

simple, tailored, and dark, so the

release goes on and we must have

about seventeen different types

We will be

strictly practical

at an enormous

price for day-

t i m e but at

night we must

gldtter.

The fashion ex-

perts apparent-

ly demand it of

We will wear

blouses

dressy

We will wear unusual costume

to stay in the social swim.

### First Military Wedding Held In Oran, Africa

clipping recently telling them of the marriage of Lleut. Eul's sister, Lieut. Marguerite Eul, United States army nurse, to Lieut. Daniel E. Bowen in Oran, North Africa. The military ceremony was the first ever to be preformed for Americans in Africa. The Oran newspaper carried a detailed account of the ceremony which caused a great deal of excitement among the natives of the town. Participants' in the ceremony, numbering around 40

persons, were all in uniform and represented nearly every section of the United States and Canada. Old World customs were intermixed with American. Following is an account (in part) of the wedding which was featured in the Oran newspaper. A large number of people witnessed the ceremony with uniforms of all branches of the service predominating. There were many civilians present eager to get their first glimpse of an American military wedding.

Following the ceremony, the ushers formed a guard of honor on the steps of St. Jeanne d' Arc Cathedral and saluted, as the bridal couple, arm in arm decended preceded by the bridesmaids. Adding a final touch to the oc-

casion was the coach drawn by four cream-white horses, presided over by the coachman attired in full-length black coat with ornate silver buttons, white vest, tie and breeches, and black boots. White bunting decorated the car-riage in which the newlyweds rode away. A reception and dinner was held at a nearby station hospital, following which the newlyweds departed on a brief honeymoon

Homemaking Classes Close With Display

Tea At The School Homemaking summer classes at the Big Spring high school closed this week with a display

tea in the homemaking room. Mothers, friends and other guests attended the informal affair and been completed by students were on display.

The girls have been carrying on the home projects throughout and entertainment, meal prepar-

### Cosden Chatter-

By SUE McCORMICK A skeet shoot was held at the skeet range of the army air base Friday afternoon, between offi-cers representing the Big Spring Bombardier School and officials of Cosden Petroleum Corp. On

Lieut. and Mrs. John Eul of Big Spring received a letter and clipping recently telling them of the marriage of Lieut. Eul's alstenants Aulman, Cartwright, Hendrix and McKenzie, Col Wade was "high man" on his team, with a score of 22 out of a possible 25. Tollett and Smith tied for high a month in the home of on our team, with a score of 15 daughter, Mrs. J. Ralph Lee. cach. Our officals have decided that hereafter they'll stick to producing gasoline and let the Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Haggerton. Army handle the shooting! Mr. L. O. Bell of Fort Worth was a visitor at the Cosden office this week for her home in San last week. Also visiting us over Diego, Cal., after a three-weeks

and family. W. E. Gibson of the sales de-partment, has returned from Dallas where he attended the Epps, and their son Bennle, are funeral of George Bowers, who spending their vacation in Sowas the Dallas bulk plant agent. nora. The death of Mr. Bowers was a Mrs. W. M. Miller and her loss to both Cosden and the oil daughter, Gladys Miller, are visindustry in Texas. He had been iting Mrs. George Booher in in failing health for more than Hobbs, N. M. a year. Before his employment by Cosden, he had been sales week were Mrs. Fannie Decker manager for other marketing and he: daughter, Emma Jean, companies in Texas, W. E. Gib- who will visit Mrs. J. E. Brown in the old Pierce Oil Company.

pany when R. L. Tollett was a ceive his wings and commission back in the early twenties.

day from a trip to Chicago where he attended meeting of Individduct Jobbers Association. On speech, a resolution was unanimously passed to request im-mediate increase of thirty-five cents per barrel in posted price of all crude oil produced in the

United Statees. Mrs. Otto Peters, Sr., under-went an operation at Cowper Clinic Saturday morning at eight o'clock. The operation was a success and Mrs. Peters is doing

nicely. We hope Freda Bond will read the column this week as we want to wish her a speedy recovery from her emergency appendectomy. She is in Hogan & Malone

Clinic-Hospital. Charline Davis is a new employee in the tax & insurance department. Another new addition different projects which have is Joyce Daniel, who is working as mail clerk.

We also have several new employees in the refinery and garage. Marshall Minchew, Everett the summer to gain 1-2 to 1 Bailey, and Claude Tankersley credit which was offered. Pro- are our new transport truck jects in the different phases of drivers. In the refinery are Jack the course included child care Hendrix, Emmett Griffith, Billy drivers. In the refinery are Jack Wells, Warner Huggins, Elvis ation, victory gardening, canning Cox, Daniel Minchew, Guy Horn, and preserve making, clothing, Henry Binghoffer and Paul Witt.

Visits And Visitors **Reported By Colorado** 

> COLORADO CITY, Aug. 12,-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pidgeon and children, Frankie Jeasn, Martha Ann, and Jack Reed, of Cleveland, Texas, are guests in the home of Mr. Pidgeon's par-

Mrs. E. H. Winn and her mother Mrs. J. D. Wulfjen.

Mrs. E. L. Biggerstaff of Childress arrived this week to spend her

Mrs. Jack Henderson and her son Eddie Lee left Colorado City

the weekend were Lee Harris visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Durham.

Mrs. W. M. Miller and

son worked for George Bowers and Mrs. Acie Phillips. in the old Pierce Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson George Bowers was sales man- are in Memphis, Tenn. to see ager of Panhandic Refining Com- their son, Leroy Thompson, re-

stenographer in his department, as a Navy Air corps pilot. Thomp son is a former John Tarleton Mrs. Keith Miles returned this

week from Dallas where she visitually Branded Petroleum Pro- ed her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Minshew and her grandson, Donhis motion and following his ald Keith, born to Mr. and Mrs.

> With Fall **Comes School**

It is almost time for school to begin . . . It is also time for you to begin thinking about your appearance at school this year. Let our beauty experts care for your needs.

**Crawford** Hotel



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CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP Alma McLaurin. Proprietor



Minshew, August 1st.

Mrs. Newby Pratt left this week for her home in Chicas where Chica Petiy Officer Pra-former principal of Colorado Ch high school, is stationed at Gree Lakes Naval Training Station Mrs. Pratt was accompany home by Rebecca Smoot who wisit in Chicago for sever

**Open House Held** At Country Club

weeks.

Open house was held at the Big Spring Country Club Satur day evening and hours were from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

9:30 to 1 o clocs. Dancing was entertainment and music was furnished by nickleodeon. Club members and their out-of-town guests att ed.

We can fix any car or truck, radiator, HARRIS RADIATOR, SHOP, 400 East Third.-adv.







**Big Spring** Hardware Co. 117 Main

R. L. Tollett returned Thurs- student.

"Somewhere in Africa."

#### EDITORIALS

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Americans In Wartime

Amazed agricultural experts,

incrossing their fingers, are call-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1943

# Warning Of Post-War **Crime** Thought-Provoking

ment of Public Safety, in for a crime wave far bloodier and observed, not a job for the jurist, Observations by Col. Homer costlier than that of the Capone-Dillinger era . . . Crime will be only a part of this Twentieth last one of us who has been in address presented as a part of costlier than that of the Caponenel discussion on the "Effects War on Social Standards," d stir people everywhere to the fut. Let us quote Col. Garri-We shall see something more are fine and decent. Century American Revolution . . . taught to love the things which

Chapter 24

When I got back to the Hotel Fa-

moso, I don't feel like going up to

the smart thing to do now? Per-

sonally, I could do little. The only

ment apparatus would finally

In front of me, behind the

counter, the waitress poured a

little black coffee into a big glass

of hot milk. She set down the

drink, but skipped the cakes.

was that our dual govern

my room.

start moving.

economic and governal structures may undergo Time-honornd changes. stoms which have held our and communities tothe last war.

will be thrown unceredations of our civilization.' He went on to point out that awake and realize that our way with little parential supervision,

were running wild so that crime was increasing rapidly. Col. Garrison then added:

Hollywood-**Robert** Alda's **Story Seems Unbelievable** 

#### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The story of bert Alda, who is playing the late George Gershwin in "Rhapcafe con leche. "Pan dulce?" the waitress said. sody in Blue," is enough to send lywood's few unsuperstitious Pan dulce, sweet bread or breakfast cakes. Her thin face remindactors rushing to soothsayers. ed me of Lila's and I wondered seers, and numerologists. where Lila was. And what was

It couldn't have "just happened." It had to be written in the stars, or at least in some special corner of the world's vast scroll of coincidence, This Robert Alda, who had never been able to "afford" a stab at Hollywood before, arrived just in time to be plate of pan dulce. I drank the the answer to a producer's pray-

Outside again, I walked aim-lessly. A thin Mexican in a blue "It couldn't have been better," he says, "if I'd planned for Hol-lywood all my life." suit with a scarf wrapped about his chin and nose as if the cold

morning air were the plague hur-ried by. There were Indians on He is standing on the sidewalk of a New York street inside the their way to the markets, carryio, Irving Rapper, the diing great lengths 'of sugar cane ctor, is rehearsing a crowd the truck are big open truck. on their shoulders, carrying snar-ed game birds in baskets. Bare-On the truck are four men and a footed or in huaraches made of three of them singing and old tire rubber, the Indians and ding out sheet music for sale the crowd, the fourth at the They're plugging a ard. -in an old Tin Pan Alnanner of the days when agent. The iron shutters were still music sales gauged a pulled down over the store win-dows. I was just wandering popularity. The new tune tiles." That dates the scene through a Mexico City I had

1916. Robert Alda, wearing a never seen before, a city without with a four-color id, a two-color bow tie, a tight suit and buttoned brown shoes, will take his stand-in place at the I though of Lila. Did I really on their backs, a city at war. I though of Lila. Did I really evil and greed and treachery rep-

startling than companionate The director of public safety marriage, the quick and easy di- adde" this sound advice-"First, vorce laws, the hlp flask, knee-length skirts, and high-speed order, then go forth to be your automobiles which grew out of brother's keeper."

States, which has established Indeed, this Texan has soundmany military governments, has "We shall stand helpless before ed a challenge to the forces of ever been prepared for the job. ly into the discard. This the tide of radical revolution un- decency to unite as a great moral Credit for this preparationwill threaten the very less and until the great body of force which will serve as the less and until the great body of real Americans jerk themselves awake and realize that our way breakdown of codes during and limitations, the choice of the nervous strain of war was breaking down adult mon." stand-tial or total destruction from ards, and it followed that youths, within." ing else-is shared by many men. uals with any commendable debut most of it goes to the late Col. Irvin Leland Hunt.

Significantly, he concluded that nothing short of a "mighty gree of fibre stand firm, one flood of national resistance . which calls for unceasing workwill turn this revolutionary tide and prayer.

out with

By CARL A. PETERSON

Hunt died in Washington 10 years ago, when he was 56. And for 10 years before that, military governmen" had been no concern of his. Nevertheless, AMGOT is Hunt's brainchild.

MURDER IN TIN For Hunt was the officer in charge of civil affairs in the American zone of the occupied Rhineland, the man responsiblethat all there was to my heroics? under the commanding general It was about six in the morning Ten to one, Johnson and his -for the military government of the area.

crowd weren't in any coma now. Even Chevaile had been able to

labors.

Out of the successful improvi-The city was still asleep or al-most asleep. I entered a little I thought: Johnson, Chevaile, Mir-his full analysis of the problem and his urgent recommendation

American-styled restaurant on tilo, Hernando, Loomisi Clerks were pushing up the that when, if ever, America again San Juan de Letran and ordered cafe con leche. I iron shutters. The sun shone on faced a similar prospect, the the plate-glass windows. The Army get ready with a specially Army get ready with a specially morning was on its way. The trained group to handle the task. morning papers would soon be His report was one of the most complete and meticulous ever the scarehead headlines: 'Lila Taggard, American Girl, written by an Army officer on Kidnapped by Gestapo.' The Gesany operation, and it was docutapo .... They would be damned mented with specific examples of in hell before this war ended. every kind of problem encounter-They would be exterminated. ed For their hatred of human values it. ed, and the action taken to meet

they would be damned! If Lila When Col. Archibald King, Taggard was one of them, I wantnow chief of the War Plans Divied no more of her. I hailed a cab at the Zocalo. sion, Judge Advocate General's office, was assigned in the fall of The sky was an intense blue 1939 to prepare a field manual on over the Cathedral of Mexico on military government, he sent for the northern end of the Square. Hunt's four - volume report I decided to get some sleep and brushed off the dust of its 25 then I would report to the boss years in the archives, and made for any duty he might assign me it the basis of his booklet. There was no sense in whining

Until the country was at war, or in wondering whether Lila little more needed to be done, but after Pearl Harbor the con-

Taggard was smeared with the Gestapo tain or not. I wanted to be a part of the final action that would sweep Johnson and the others into prison cells. Now the в city was going to work. The faces the workers, looking out of morning city. I thought of Lila. I was sure she was no Gestapo agent.

They did their share. Their faces made me think of the history of the Mexican people. of their fight for freedom. And I thought of the American people who had followed Washington tourists, a city where men and women carried tremendous loads of how we, too, during our his-

'Father' Of AMGOT Has Yank Victory Gardener **Been Dead For Ten Years** ferences began. Robert P. Patterson, under secretary, credits most of the subsequent planning to Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Pro- By ROBERT E. GEIGER vost Marshal General of the AP Features Writer

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W. Wickersham, who came into the picture when it was decided to open a military government school and he was chosen as its never lived \$\* see the truit of his AMGOT-Allied Military Gov

ernment of Occupied Territories Assistant Secretary of War -is operating in Sicily, marking the first time that the United S. Greenbaum, Patterson's executive officer. And the practical advice of Harold H. Neff, based on with foreign peoples and affairs, contributed heavily to the formulation of aims and policies. Neff,

#### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

MUTTON CHOPS PROVENCALE -FOR 10 CHOPS REDUCE & PINT OF READ TH' BECHAMEL SAUCE TO A THIRD, ONE ABOUT AND ADD THE THIRD OF A GARLIC CLOVE, CRUSHED, AND THE YOLKS BAKING OF 3 EGGS : PREPARE AT THE SAME A HAM TIME AS THE CHOPS, IO GRILLED MUSHROOMS; AND IO PITTED, STUFFED AND POACHED OLIVES, ENCIRCLED BY A STRIP OF ANCHOVY FILLET. FRY THE CHOPS IN BUTTER, ON ONE SIDE ONLY. 220 O THEN -READING ALOUD FROM THE COOK BOOK heaster

Is 'Miracle Man' Of 1943 sect slege, in the east and in the feet are producing as much as \$65

west, in the south and in the worth of vegetables. north, the little man with the hoe "Illinois gardeners alone are is adding hundreds of thousands producing \$50,000,000 worth of of tons of brightly colored vegeta-bles to American menus. As for timeliness, the crop George T. Donoghue, director bles to American menus. As for timeliness, the crop

reached many tables in the nick of Victory gardens for the Chicago Metropolitan District, estiof time. .

"If it weren't for the Victory Gardeners you wouldn't be able to buy an adequate supply of vege-in his territory." tables at any price," says John "The crop yield from these, if Brucato, chairman of the victory only one pound per square foot, including succession crops, will be garden council in war-busy San Francisco. "Many people are eat-ing produce exclusively from their of fresh food," he says. 55,000,000 pounds or 27,500 tons Chicago school children, from gardens."

As for quality, the experts have been amazed at what an amateur fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, numbering 14,062. are can do with seed and a little raising 500 tons of vegetables ground

As for quantity, Mrs. Vernon

Lamson, chairman of the New

York City Victory Garden De-

that they will produce, as a mini-

"These figures sound astro-

nomical for a city but inspec-

tion of gardens in one small sec-

tion alone completely convinces me that these amateurs are

growing food in quantity and

quality of which any profession-

al can be proud!"

perts, is conservative.

mum estimate, a half ton each.

"The closest I can figure is that

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partment, says:

in city parks. In addition, Chicago has 1,503 "We have thousands of almost perfect gardens in Denver." says community gardens with as many C. M. Drage, the special agricul- as 800 families cooperating on tural agent appointed to advise single projects, and perhaps 50,that city's Victory Gardeners. 000 families in the com'ined "The amateurs have stayed on projects. The gardens vary in the job like professionals and all size from one to 32 acres. There summer long have watered, culti- are no less than 50,000 backyard gardens, says Donoghue, within vated gardens and battled the insect pests. Very little insect, disthe city limits. ease or climatic damage is appar-

On the far western side of the nation, San Francisco Victory gardeners have planted 60,000 oackyard plots plus 500 community gardens in vacant lots. Picnic tables will be provided and families will be encouraged to there are probably 400,000 gar-dens in the five boroughs and in the gardens. An exchange store also will be established where tools and vegetables may be exchanged among the 12,000 amateur gardeners.

Aside from the monetary value of the gardens and the fact that they helped to fill, the nation's food bins in a critical moment, many also have added neighborliness at a time when it was an asset to the war effort.

Receiving similar reports from "With gas and tire shortages, scores of American cities and villages, the National Victory Garthere's a shortage of recreation den Institute, through its presialso," says Denver's Garden Condent, Paul C. Stark of Louisiana, sultant Drage. "The gardens estimated 50,000,000 Victory Garhelped to fill this need by subdeners are attending 20,000,000 stituting a work-hobby for pleasbackyard and community gardens ure-play.

which will produce one billion "Vacant lot gardens became the gathering places for neighbors, dollars worth of food. This estiforming sort of a miniature town mate of value, say the food exhall in each block, where every-Lester Norris, chairman of the thing from the best cure for po-Illinois war garden committee, tato blight to politics is being dissays thousands of gardens 30 x 50 | cussed."



ing the American Victory Gardener, with his billion dollar crop, head.

and not rely on the hit-or-miss an assistant to the under secre- methods that prevailed from 1803

tary, is a former professor of in- to 1918.

the "miracle man" of -1943, Through flood, drought and in-John J. McCloy was one of the ternational law at the University planners, as was Brig. Gen. E. of Virginia. From the top department staff down to the officer in charge of charitable institutions in an ochis years of personal experience cupied town, th Army has adopted Hunt's recommendation to prepare for military government,

#### (During Jack Stinnett's vaca-tion, his column is being con-ducted by members of the Washington staff of The Assoclated Press. Today's column is by William Frye.) Army, and Brig. Gen. Cornelius By WILLIAM FRYE WASHINGTON - The chiefly responsible for AMGOT



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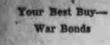
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Mirtilos a. 1 Chevailes. The fight for human dignity and human brotherhood was no easy one, but it was the greatest light a man could engage in. Hell, I thought: What did these ofty sentiments have to do with my present problem? The answer to me simple and plain and atisfying and the answer satis-ded me. I was going to help wreck he Gestapo if I could.

Three days of newspaper col-mons ended early on the fourth norning in a fist knocking at the or of my room at the Hotel

"Who is it?" I called. An impatient voice replied Open up

I rushed to the door and flung open. Out in the corridor, a mall middle-aged man nodded at me. He had brown eyes and a thin face and he could have been the double of the corpse I had seen. He could have been Lathrop from the looks of him.

What did you say your name ras?" I asked.

"Sam Taggard. Don't stand here like a dummy, let me in. There's no time to loose."



a decline in food prices in cities PORTLAND, Ore. - Concerns ounded as pleasant as a shower

in drought-time but, an unoffi-cial survey showed, it didn't soak moving more than 60 per cent of groceries and meats in the Portin with a lot of customers. land area reported that while Many people in different parts there was a slight decrease in of the country said they had not discerned any 2 per cent de-crease, as the department report-ed for the mid-June-Mid July period. It may have been besause their areas were not affected by the reported decline, or because three years ago now had an asking price of \$150. they haven't been buying the

BALTIMORE - Consumers items said to have lessened in Cooperative reported no evidence

of a decrease in food costs, and But a Memphis housewife suga chain store executive said margested that the labor department keting of local produce had brought prices down a little, not was mistaken. She said "I think they'd better check their statistics again prices just keep getting

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Whole-sale grocers agreed with labor de-partment findings, crediting meat higher and higher." Comments on Secretary of La-bor Frances Perkins' announce-ment of a decline in food prices price rollback and OPA ceilings included the following from key

on all items. RALEIGH, N. C. — Sec. Le-roy Allen of State Food Dealers Association said 2 per cent cut correct, fresh produce bringing NEW ORLEANS - Presi-dent Lloyd Keller of the City's Retail Grocers Association said that while meat prices dropped down average. BIRMINGHAM, - B. C. Ap

5.8 per cent in the period cov-ered, fresh fruits and vege-tables gained 12.7 per cent. "food prices are still lower than "Outside of cabbage, everything wages" and "would be cheaper than they are if OPA didn't in-terfere so much." else in the grocery line has had

a stiff advance," he said. COLUMBUS, Ohio -Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said he had talk-**Officer's Memory** 

ed with hundreds of consumers and distributors "and haven't heard any expression to bear out those figures." He said they

**For Faces Bad** were "a complete surprise to me" as "the trend here is toward ris-Luck For Suspect ing costs." PITTSBURGH -- "Yes," said a cooperative broker, "there might

have been a decrease. Look how the cost of potatoes has dropped. RICHMOND, Va. - Frank W.

Whitlock, manager of an association of indipendent grocers-"I haven't seen any cutback in prices. I wish they'd prove to me that prices are dropping." LOS ANGELES — Sam White, executive secretary of the South-

shut the door."

buys old radiators .- adv.

ern California Retail Grocers Association, 1,400 stores, and that "except for vegetables, which by check.

It isn't GOSSIP

His bank reported he had suf-"Come in." ficient money, but Ivy drew out his funds before the check was "That's better." He strode into the room, dropped his body into cleared through the bank and then chair and said. headed out of town with a woman

"Sit down for God's sake. And companion. Saturday morning Morgan saw him in Big Spring To Be Continued sitting in a travel bureau car, rec-(Copyright, 1943, Carl A. ognized him and turned him over Peterson.) to the sheriff's department.

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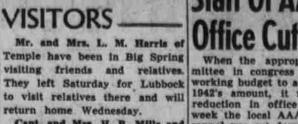
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Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Mills and Mineral Wells, are visiting with ployed. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims, Capt. Cer, said that Dorothy Miller, old-

mother. Lieut. and Mrs. John Eul left State Guard Trains Saturday morning for Dayton, Ohio where Lieut. Eul has been temporarily assigned. Mrs. Eul

will visit her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Umberger in Cincinnati while in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley have

as guests, Mrs. Carl Ekdahl and son Edward of Avoca. Mrs. C. W. Deats and son, Rich-ard will leave Tuesday for San

Antonio where they will visit for several days. They will be ac-companied by Jean Burge of San Antonio, who has been a guest in the Deats' home.

Pvt. Cecil Ivey of Camp Crowder, Mo., is here on a 14 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ivey,

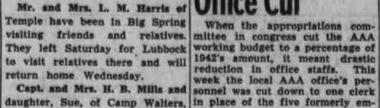
### pron, secretary of Alabama Re-tail Merchants Association, said For Mrs. Crawford

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Crawford, 80, who succumbed in Danville, III., Aug. 10, were held HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP. rear 400 East Third .- adv. Saturday afternoon at 5 p. m. t the First Presbyterian church with

the Rev. P. M. Simms, Jr., In charge. The body arrived in Big Spring Friday night and Eberley Funeral home had charge of arrange-

A liquor board inspector's good memory landed J. W. Ivy of La-mesa in jail here Saturday where he is being held for return to La-mesa to face charges of the mesa to face charges of "hot and John Charles Crawford, and checking." one great-grandson, H. G. Craw-J. T. Morgan, liquor control ford, Jr.

board inspector, had picked up Pallbearers were M. C. Stulting, board inspector, had picked up Ivy several months ago on a charge of transporting liquor and he was subsequently filed on in Dawson county court for the charge. This week he pleaded guilty and asked to pay his fine



Mill's parents, and Mrs. J. T. est employe in term of service, Rogers of Stanton, Mrs. Mill's will be the only clerk to remain.

### **On Weekends**

DALLAS, Aug. 14, UP) - The 17,000 members of the Texas State guard are being knit into mobile, cohesive task forces.

The guard wants to be prepared for any emergency. The task forces are being trained in a series of mobilization exercises on successive week ends

throughout the state. The program was initiated by Brigadier General Arthur B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of Texas, at the first exercise at Camp Mabry, May 29-30. Other training operations have been held at San Antonio, Harlingen, Corpus Christi and Waco.

County commissioners were in session Saturday morning at the

court house to pay bills and dis-cuss routine business.

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**COMMISSIONERS MEET** 

### **Three Divorces Granted By Court**

Three divorces were granted in 70th district court Friday by Judge Cecil Collings. Opal. Rob-erts was given a divorce from David E. Roberts, and her maiden name of Wade was restored. Winnie Mae English was grant-ed a divorce from Wesley E. Eng-lish. Chester Ben Shrader was given a divorce from Cecil Grace given a divorce from Ceell Grace Shrader and the defendant was given custody of a minor child.

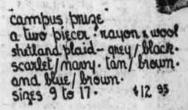
#### Irrigation Budget Increase Okayed

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14, UP) A \$3,000,000 increase in this year's national irrigation commis-sion budget was authorized by President Avila Camacho. This brings the total appropriation for the construction of irrigation pro-jects to \$17,000,000 and the agricultural budget to \$22,000,000.

HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP guarantees all work done .- adv.



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