

Cooler tonight and early

Thursday.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

VOL. 16; NO. 72

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1943

Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score

Quota for September \$1,791,000
 Sales to Sept. 8..... 10,874
 Still to go..... 1,780,126

HITLER'S FORTRESS CRACKED BY ITALY'S COMPLETE SURRENDER**Enemy Bases In France Hit By Bombers**

Marauders Strike Vital German Installations

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—American twin-engined Marauders blasted two enemy air fields near Lille in France today, rounding out a full week of non-stop assaults by Allied air units based in Britain to support the Mediterranean campaign and pave the way for the invasion of western Europe.

At the same time Thunderbolt fighters of the U. S. 8th air force augmented the drive with sweeps over Belgium and northern France.

The targets of the medium Marauders in their seventh consecutive day of operations were the Nazi air bases of Lille-Nord and Lille-Vandoeuvre, both of which had been hit previously in recent days. The announcement, from the U. S. army's European theater headquarters, said RAF, dominion and Allied Spitfires escorted the bomber fleet.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio declared that American bombers had struck in "violent attack" at Amiens and had pounded Abbeville twice more, but there was no announcement from Allied air officials of new raids against these oft-battered objectives.

Mosquito bombers pounded enemy airfields and rail targets in France and Belgium, the air ministry announced, to keep the air offensive rolling through another night, and naval planes destroyed a German E-boat in the channel.

The anniversary of the opening of the great German air offensive against London, which began the evening of Sept. 7, 1940 and continued without a let-up for 85 nights, passed last night with only a few scattered Nazi raiders over England to remind Britons of the date.

Tire Applications Can't Be Filled

The ration board, by calling on the state for assistance, issued a number of tires Tuesday but according to Sonora Murphy, chief clerk, the office still has on hand 310 applications for Grade I tires which can't be filled this week.

Approved were certificates for 60 Grade I tires, 32 Grade III, 32 passenger tubes, 26 truck tires, 19 truck tubes and four tractor tires.

Bonds For Buddies**HONOR ROLL****Buy A Bond To Honor A Man In Service**

- (1) Make your purchase during the Third War Loan at bond headquarters, chamber of commerce.
- (2) Give complete name and military address of service man you wish to honor.
- (3) A letter advising him of your tribute will be sent by The Herald.
- (4) His name, and yours, will appear on the Honor Roll.

Buyer
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beacham

In tribute to—
Lt. Herbert Wayne Martin
Wesley Beacham

The Biggest Task Ever Assigned To The People**Tomorrow Is Invasion Day In Country's Bond War**

Tomorrow is "invasion day." Thursday, Sept. 9, marks the start of what is undoubtedly the greatest task of patriotism ever assigned the people of Howard county—the purchasing of \$1,791,400 in war bonds and government securities to meet the county's quota in the Third War Loan.

For three weeks the campaign will be on—and if the folks at home have marked up by Sept. 30 the report, "mission accomplished," it will mean they have done without pleasures, luxuries and even necessities to answer the call of the country.

For \$1,791,400 means EXTRA money must come forth to help finish off this war quickly.

As Drive Chairman Ted O. Groebel put it, "We must buy the bonds we CANT afford."

Groebel said Wednesday that things shaped up gratifyingly for the start of the campaign. It

Donets Basin Cleared Of Nazis, Stalin Announces**Red Forces Moving On All Fronts**

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Marshal Stalin triumphantly announced in a special order of the day that "the Donets basin is cleared of the Germans."

The announcement, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the federal communications, added, "our troops captured a number of cities, including the city of Stalingrad."

The action came, the Soviet premier continued, "as a result of skilled maneuvers and a determined offensive in the last six days."

Russian announcements said that the Red army was advancing all along a 600-mile front, exacting a heavy toll from the retreating Germans. Nazi casualties since the start of the summer offensive July 12 have reached the staggering total of 420,000 killed and 1,080,000 wounded, and 38,600 captured, Moscow declared. At least 30,000 square miles of territory have been retaken.

The tremendous German casualties were announced in a special Soviet communiqué broadcast from Moscow last night. Listed also were staggering losses in war material, the Russians reporting they had destroyed 5,729 warplanes, 8,400 tanks, 5,192 trucks and more than 28,000 trucks. Captured material included 1,041 tanks, 2,018 guns, 5,382 machine guns and 7,953 trucks.

The relentless strength of the Red army offensive gave the Nazis no rest on other fronts that were active yesterday, according to the Moscow war bulletin. In the northern Ukraine, the area south of Kharkov and on the Bryansk sector continuous gains were recorded, with more than 200 towns and villages taken in advances up to 12 miles.

MORE TURKEYS
AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Texas turkey production this year will increase about three per cent over last year with a total of 3,636,000 birds, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today.

Japs Shelled With Artillery Dropped By Parachutes

By VERN HAUGLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sept. 8 (AP)—Field artillery pieces dropped by parachute with American paratroopers at Nadzab airport Sunday now are firing at Japanese targets in the Markham valley in the direction of Lae. Allied headquarters disclosed tonight.

It was announced that a strong offensive patrol of 100 Japanese troops were routed near Singrau plantation, 10 miles east of Lae on Monday by Australian infantry which had landed on the New Guinea coast 48 hours earlier.

The troops were advancing westward along the Huon gulf toward Lae itself and were approaching the Busu river, only five miles from Malahang, one of the threatened city's main airfields.

The Australians were within range of enemy guns at Lae, but they have not been fired, as yet.

The silence of these weapons indicated the effectiveness of the heavy aerial pounding of Lae by Liberators before the Allied invasion Saturday.

U. S. paratroops and other units in Markham valley have not yet met serious opposition.

It was said officially that operations on both sides of Lae are proceeding according to plan without real resistance.

Malahang airfield, across the Busu river from the advancing Australians in three miles from Lae airfield proper which was the town's secondary airfield.

Paratroopers, virtually unopposed, captured the Nadzab airfield in the Markham valley, 20 miles northwest of Lae, Sunday.

Today, headquarters disclosed it had been placed in shape and Australian troops are steaming in by air transport to reinforce paratroopers moving on Lae from the rear.

Lae has no airfields. Salamaua, 18 miles southeast, has one.

All three are in danger of seizure as a consequence of an encirclement which has trapped a Japanese army estimated at 20,000 men.

All three no longer can be used by the enemy. Allied bombers, escorted by fighters, have made it unsafe for the Japanese to use airstrips at Finnschafen, Madang, Nubia, Alexishafen and airfields 350 miles above Salamaua around Weewak.

War events have made necessary further concentration regarding organization and management of German war economies," said the Associated Press.

The radio said the powers of Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop were not informed by the new arrangement.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, September 8, 1943

Page Two

Anniversary Celebration Planned By Rebekah Lodge

Instruction School To Be Held Tuesday

Plans for an anniversary celebration of the Rebekah Lodge were discussed Tuesday evening at a lodge meeting which was held at the IOOF hall.

The affair will be held Monday evening, September 20, and all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to attend. Committees named to make plans for the entertainment are Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Hazel Lamar and Mrs. Eula Robison.

Mrs. R. V. Foreysh, noble grand, presided over the business meeting, and it was announced that the group will assist in the local war bond drive. The committee appointed to assist with the sale of war bonds will meet in Mrs. Foreysh's home Thursday afternoon.

It was also announced that a school of instruction will be held next Tuesday evening at the lodge hall with Mrs. Della Herring, district deputy, in charge.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson, team captain, organized a drill team, and those attending the meeting were Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. R. V. Foreysh, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Geneva Webb.

Mrs. Orr Todd, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. May Roberts, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Docia Crenshaw, Mrs. Lillian Mason, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Opal Tatnum, Jim Crenshaw and Ben Miller.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!



- 1 - Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
- 2 - Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

YWA To Sponsor Party At Church

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church met with Elsie Kennon Monday evening to make plans for a soldier entertainment which will be held at the church Saturday evening.

Clarabelle Wood, president, presided over the business session, and Wilma Evans, secretary, gave a report.

Wanda Don Reece was in charge of a program "Being a Friend," and plans were discussed for a candy and popcorn party which will be held in the church parlor Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Refreshments were served to the group, and those attending were Clarabelle Wood, Wilma Evans, Adelphine Covington, Mabelle Chapman, Dorothy Moore, Louise Ellison, Dauphine Reece, Anita Cate, Elsie Kennon, Wanda Don Reece, Ada Mary Leonard, a new member, and Alice Ruth Sanders, a visitor.

Activities At The USO

WEDNESDAY

6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general chairman.

8:30 p. m.—Bomba-Dear, junior hostess, Mrs. Ben Carter, sponsor.

THURSDAY

2:30 p. m.—Service Men's Wives club.

8:30 p. m.—Formal dance.

FRIDAY

9 p. m.—Square dance.

SATURDAY

4:9 p. m.—Canteen open, Free cookies and iced tea.

8 p. m.—Recording hour, Talk a letter to send home.

9:11 p. m.—General activities, USO girls.

Free show tickets, malted milks and other prizes were contributed by local merchants to Competition Night winners at the local USO club Tuesday evening.

Cpl. Edmund R. Brown of the 365th squadron, won first place in the ping pong contest with Sgt. E. K. Henderson taking second.

Winners in shuffle board were Mrs. Don McCuean and Pvt. Don McCuean of the 285th squadron; winners in the pool contest were Sgt. D. B. Edwards of the 78th squadron and Cpl. Donald Flint of Camp Barkeley.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

DOS POR OCHO Club will meet with Mrs. H. V. Crocker at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY

WEST WARD P-T. A. meets at the School at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at the WOOW hall at 8 o'clock.

P-T.A. Meeting To Be Held At School

The first fall meeting of the West Ward P-T. A. will be held at the school Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to announcement today by the unit president, Mrs. C. R. Moad.

All members and parents with children who entered school for the first time this semester, are cordially invited to attend.

Pvt. Ray E. Skalecky arrived from Camp Barkeley to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalecky.

SALES GIRLS

Far Ladies Ready-To-Wear Store

If you have experience and can sell goods . . .

YOU CAN EARN FROM \$24.00 to \$40.00 per Week

We will pay you \$24.00 to start and you will have a chance of becoming an ASSISTANT MANAGER IF YOU ARE A CAPABLE GIRL.

If you are a smart girl, you do not need much experience. We will teach you!

Apply At

FRANKLIN'S

220 Main St.



Four Hostesses Entertain With Bridge Luncheon In Officers' Club At Post

Members Are Urged To Roll Bandages At The Red Cross

Reverting back to the afternoon schedule for the fall and winter months, the Officers' Wives club entertained with a luncheon and bridge party in the new officers' club at the Big Spring Bomber School Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses included Mrs. Richard Hornbeck, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Dunkerly, Mrs. Charles W. Pritchard and Mrs. Hugh P. Hipp.

Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock, and bridge was entertainment for the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. F. Partello, Mrs. Jack P. Raynor, Mrs. Ned Humphreys, Mrs. A. B. Bloomberg, guest, and Mrs. J. F. Dukes.

Mrs. J. J. Dunkerly, speaking in behalf of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter, appealed to club members to help with work which is being done at the Red Cross surgical dressing room. The group was urged to roll bandages on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hostesses who will entertain at the next luncheon are Mrs. A. D. Morrow, chairman, Mrs. John Ackery, Mrs. John T. Allen and Mrs. Fredrick R. Frye.

Around 120 club members and their guests attended the affair.

Bible Study Taught By J. E. Harvey

Ladies Bible study was held at the Church of Christ Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and J. E. Harvey, pastor, was in charge of the lesson.

The theme of the meetings is to be "Business and Professional Women Living on the Home Front," and the next session is to be a social on September 21st.

The study centered around the Hebrew Letter, and approximately 20 persons attended.

Cpl. Alden Thomas of Camp Livingston, La., is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mary Proctor and Betty Coward of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. F. B. Blalack here.

The first business meeting of the year was held Tuesday night at the Settles hotel by members of the Business and Professional Women's club and the program for the year was discussed.

The theme of the meetings is to be "Business and Professional Women Living on the Home Front," and the next session is to be a social on September 21st.

The study centered around the Hebrew Letter, and approximately 20 persons attended.

Resignation of Jewel Johnson Bruner as recording secretary and Mrs. Mabel Carter as a member were accepted. The group also voted against having a district conference and a district bulletin this year.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle had charge of the program which was on the

Troop Entertains At Local Church

Boy Scouts of Troop Four, who won the Court of Honor pennant, and the Shick advancement award, entertained in the scout hut at the East Fourth Baptist church with a party following the court of honor which was held at the Big Spring high school Tuesday evening.

Stanton Boy Scouts, members of Troop Four, scouts, and parents attended the affair, and punch was served from an ice bowl illuminated with vari-colored lights.

Honored guests were Donald Williams, Eagle scout, who received the Order of the Arrow, highest camping award, and Clifford Porch, who received the life scout award.

Scouts attending were Roy C. Williams, J. H. Lloyd, W. R. Puckett, Judge James T. Brooks and the Rev. R. E. Dunham, scoutmaster. Around 25 scouts, of Troop Four, 16 Stanton scouts and 20 parents, attended the affair.

Tadpoles of the bullfrog are seven inches long, as large as the

Rushees Discussed At Club Meeting

A business meeting devoted to discussion of Slipperees and rush activities was held Tuesday when the High Heel Slipper club met in the home of Betty Bob Diltz.

Doris Neil Tompkins, president, presided over the business session, and it was decided that Slipperees would attend the next meeting Tuesday in the home of Paity McDonald. Other activities were also discussed for the Slipperees.

Refreshments were served and Rosie Williams was present as a guest. Members attending were Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., Billie Ragdale, Mary Joyce Mine, Billie Frances Shaffer, Marjorie Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Doris Neil Tompkins, Betty Jo Pool, Mrs. McDonald, Eva Jane Darby, and the hostess, Betty Bob Diltz.

Dinner Held At The Methodist Church

An all-church dinner was held on the lawn at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening, and stewards, the auxiliary and church members attended.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith gave the invocation, and following the dinner, the stewards retired to the church parlor for a business meeting.

Around 60 persons attended.

Mrs. Middleton To Represent Church On Committee

Plans for a district conference to be held here September 30th at the First Presbyterian church were made Monday when the Auxiliary met at the church for a business and inspirational meeting.

Mrs. E. L. Barrick gave the invocation, and officers' reports were made. Mrs. R. V. Middleton was appointed to represent the auxiliary on the United Council of Church Women's nursery committee.

Mrs. Sam Baker reported on the Synodical training school held August 10th in Kerrville.

Others present were Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. D. Lee, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. M. E. Conrad, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. E. C. Boatier.

COUPLE HONORED AT DINNER AND RECEPTION HERE

Cpl. and Mrs. Stanley Baugh entertained with a dinner and reception Sunday afternoon in their home for Cpl. and Mrs. Bill Mavromatis. Mrs. Mavromatis is the former Carole Cason of Raton, N. M., whose marriage to Mavromatis took place Saturday morning at the post chapel.

Hours were from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. and guests included Cpl. and Mrs. Bob Featherston, Pfc. and Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Sgt. and Mrs. George Miller, Cpl. Edwin Todd, Cpl. Ben Crow, Pvt. Jerry Glass, Pvt. Reuben Quintero, Midland, Pfc. James Sheehan, the hosts and honored guests.

Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pains with weak, nervous, bloated feelings due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Fall Program Discussed At B. & P. W. Meeting

development of parliamentary procedure.

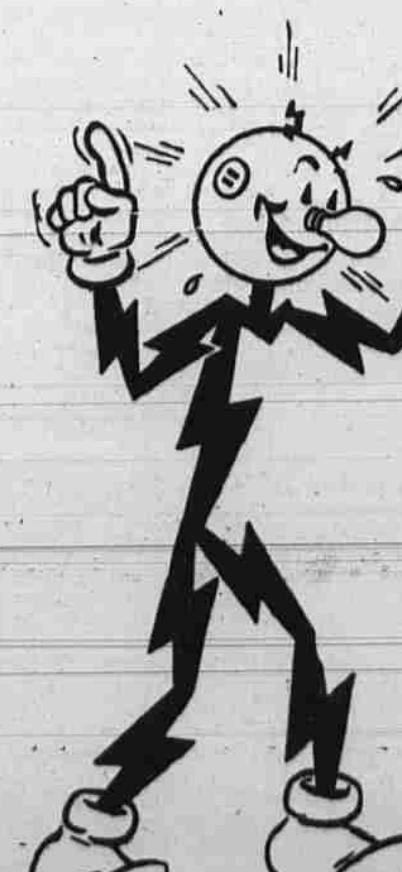
Others present were Kitty Ford, Gladys Smith, Mary Reidy, June Matson, Elizabeth Stanford, Winona Richbourg, Maurine Word, Winona Bailey, Beth Luedcke, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Pauline Sulivan.

Ina Mae Bradley, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Fred Haller, Maurine Wade, Jewel Barton, Nellie Gray, Edith Gay, Glynn Jordan, Alma Borders, Sue Haynes, Myrtle Jones, Helen Duley.

Soothes and cool away heat rash, and help prevent it. Sprinkle with Mezzana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Get Mezzana.

BEAT THE HEAT

"August Sure Was a SCORCHER!"



"I'm glad August is over. The Weather Man tells me August, 1943, will go down as one of the hottest months in Weather Bureau history.

"Those hot days and nights caused me to work harder and work longer, for it was quite a job to keep electric refrigerators running at top speed so that food would be safe from spoiling."

If your next electric service bill seems a little more than usual, remember the many times on those super-hot August days that Reddy Kilowatt worked extra hours for you.

Reddy is a busy individual these days, for not only is he refrigerating your food, saving your time and energy, but he also is supplying the power for Fort Worth and West Texas war industries.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

+ RADIO! PROGRAM +

KBST — 1490 Kc

Wednesday Evening
5:00 Minute of Prayer.
5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
5:15 News.
5:30 Overseas Reports.
5:45 Superman.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 The Johnson Family.
6:30 Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
7:00 Listen Ladies.
7:05 Lazy River.
7:15 News.
7:30 Take a Card.
8:00 Gabriel Heater.
8:15 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
8:30 Soldiers With Wings.
9:00 John B. Hughes.
9:15 Song by Sunny Skyler.
9:30 News.
9:35 Sign Off.

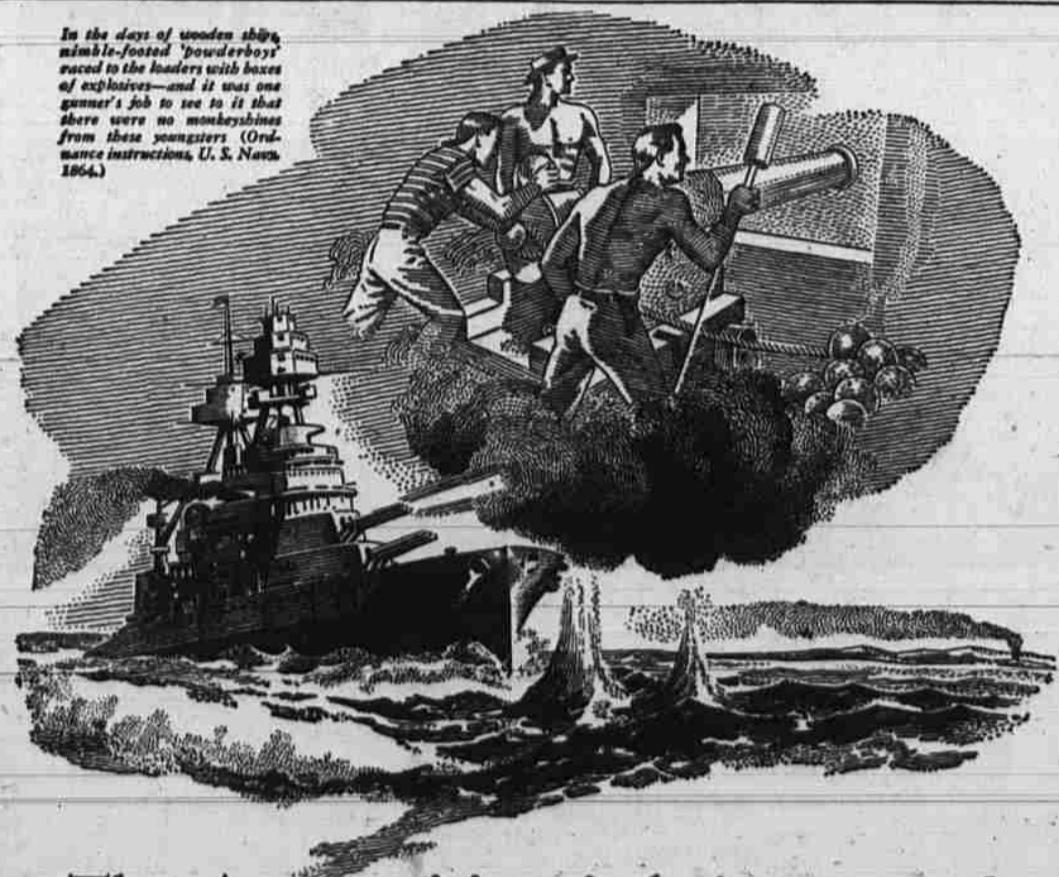
Thursday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:15 News.
7:20 Musical Clock.
7:30 News.
7:45 Rhythmic Ramble.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Vocal Varieties.
8:30 KBST Bandwagon.
9:00 Ian Ross MacFarlane.
9:15 The Choir Loft.
9:30 Shady Valley Folks.
10:00 Stanley Dixon.
10:15 Kentucky Carnival.
10:30 Happy Joe & Ralph.
10:50 What's Your Idea.
11:00 News.
11:00 News.

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

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Courts
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PHONE 501

In the days of wooden ships, nimble-footed "powderboys" raced to the leaders with boxes of explosives—and it was one gunner's job to see to it that there were no monkeyshines from these youngsters. Ordinance instructions, U.S. Navy 1864.



The Ammunition is being passed

There's no monkey-business about the way the ammunition is being passed in this war, either. For example, the Navy's 5-inch 38 caliber gun throws shells at planes or surface craft at a terrific rate. Its powder and shells must come to the gun in a steady stream. How is it done? With an ingenious hoist whose tolerances are so close that the mechanism is comparable to the movement of a fine watch.

Ammunition hoists for the Navy are being produced so fast and efficiently by the

Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Company that the organization has been awarded a second star in its Navy E pennant. Busch-Sulzer, which made engines for submarines in the last war, was founded by Adolphus Busch, the founder of Anheuser-Busch. He was the first to build Diesels in America—and the first American-made Diesel went into the Home of Budweiser. Now as then, the quest for better methods and facilities to produce the world's most popular beer never ceases.

Budweiser

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch provides materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper • Soap and textiles—to name a few.

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ANHEUSER-BUSCH * SAINT LOUIS



Churchill Buys A War Bond — Prime Minister Winston Churchill inspects the \$100 war bond he received from Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau to launch the treasury's third war loan drive ahead of time at Washington.

Paratroopers' Mass Leap Described Vividly By Public Relations Officer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 8 (AP) — 1st Lieut. Monte Kleban, San Antonio, Tex., assistant public relations officer in General Douglas MacArthur's command, made a parachute leap with the paratroopers who seized the western approach to Lae in the Markham valley Sunday.

He was the only reporter to leap.

Here's Kleban's story:

"I counted one-two-three. With a tremendous jolt, my parachute mushroomed above me bringing painful end to the suspense. The suddenness of the drop was amazing. We had no time to guide our chutes, no time to look around. We found out later it was the lowest mass jump recorded."

"We were gazing at the fighters above us, forming a canopy as far as we could see, when the ready bell rang in our transport."

Capt. Charles S. Galbreath, Tuscola, Ill., our jump master, shouted 'this is it boys.'

With muscles tense, 17 of us lined up in the aisle, hooked on the static line. The bell to jump rang. There was an unwavering surge to the door and we were free from the transport.

The stiff pit grass was a perfect blind and provided a merciful cushion.

"After freeing myself from the chute, I threw a round into my gun chamber, opened the safety and moved to the rendezvous point.

"Suddenly I saw something move off to the right. Two paratroopers almost stumbled over me and I asked where they were headed, learning they were to assemble at the same point as I.

"We decided to go together as a small patrol—Private John Nall, Jr., Winston Salem, N. C., Private H. W. Bell, Norfolk, Va., and I.

"About every ten steps we had to change the lead man as the thick, twelve foot grass exhausted a man and left him gasping for air. With our 30 pounds of weight and heat, it was terrific.

"After walking to the woods, we took off our equipment, spread out for firing positions and tried to catch our breaths. While we lay in the shade, other men came up and joined the party.

"Catholic Chaplain Capt. John J. Powers, 5 Hill Place, Oneonta, N. Y., threw himself down beside me, soaking wet.

"How goes it, Father?" I asked.
"The priest answered, 'we made it, all right.'

"One of the men called out, 'say Father, don't you think the Japs will take a dim view of our doing this to them on Sunday?'

"Powers smiled and replied,

"better the day, the better the deed."

Allocation Plan On Protein Feeds Is Being Prepared

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 7 (AP) — The government is preparing an order regulating and allocating supplies of protein feeds which will "prevent hoarding," a federal spokesman told the American soybean association's war conference yesterday.

O. D. Klein of Washington, representing the agriculture adjustment administration and the war food administration, said steps were being taken to assure all areas a proportionate share of protein supplies.

"An order is being prepared which limits forward selling of processors' production to 60 days on 90 per cent of their output," Klein said.

He explained the other 10 per cent would be held in reserve, subject to allocation by the war food administration, until the 25th of the month in which it is produced. The WAF would use the 10 per cent to cover emergencies and adjust supplies to demand from various areas.

City Manager Wins In Recall Contest

BEAUMONT, Sept. 8 (AP) — Beaumont City Manager G. Hughes Petkovsek came out on top in a move to oust him from office.

A recall movement launched against Petkovsek when he refused to discharge Chief of Police Ross Dickey was defeated yesterday in a special election, 776 to 177.

The manager refused to discharge Dickey after an election on June 21 at which Mayor Leslie Lowry and six members of the city council were recalled.

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THE WAR TODAY: Progress Of Allies Shown By Marshall

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's report on the progress of the war to Secretary Stimson is one of the finest military surveys produced since the world conflict started—a great accounting by a great soldier—and certainly falls within the class of "required reading" for every American.

The chief of staff's story is the record of American and Allied progress from the depths of peril to the present time of absolute assurance of victory. He doesn't attempt to predict when the war will be over; he doesn't say it will be short, and he doesn't say it will be long.

The end is not yet clearly in sight, but victory is certain," he states with calm optimism.

That's encouraging enough for anybody. That's the thing a lot of folk will like about it is that the general doesn't deem it necessary to bulldoze the public by threatening

that the war is going to last forever and a day. There are a lot of self-designated psychologists who think the only way to give the American people determination to carry on is to frighten them by predicting a long war.

While we're on this subject, it's good to learn that the government is going to give the public "more realistic" news from the war fronts. That's something this column was begging for a year ago. We need it—and we can take it.

One of the chief of staff's most interesting observations is in a footnote in which he states that the major miscalculation of the Japanese was their apparent expectation that the Russian army would collapse under the German grand assault on Moscow. I wish the general had developed that

"TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
Press Mordine between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibers prove Mordine's power to bind skin to skin and abrasions. 5c, triples, 10c.

a bit. Readers may recall that this column long ago suggested that one of the immediate causes of Japan's attack on the United States was the belief that Hitler was about to capture Moscow and knock Russia out.

The indications were that Hitler deliberately fooled the Nipponese into believing that the Soviet capital was about to capitulate and that therefore they were safe in making war against America and Britain. The German assault on Moscow collapsed about the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the führer must have foreseen his failure when he was

urging Tokyo to strike at Uncle Sam.

Ask yourself these Questions, when you buy a laxative

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorite laxative with four generations of users in the Southwest? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually prompt and thorough when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 25¢ to 40¢ doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Caution, use only as directed. (adv.)

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Buy wisely
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Featured by Marathon!
MEN'S HATS

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Fine fur felts in the newest raw edge and bound edge models. Smart fall shades!

Towncraft! Die-Hards!
FINE SHOES

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Mile after mile of longer, prouder wear! Fine leathers for sports and dress wear!

Gay Fall Floral Prints!
RAYON FABRICS

59c

A delightful selection in the new fall-and-winter medium tones! Penney's fine quality, so inexpensively priced!

Charming New-Season Styles!
MILLINERY

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Sparkling fall felts as new as tomorrow! Head-hugging down-in-back designs for casual or dress wear! Handsomely bedecked with veils and bows.

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Two-Piece DRESSES

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Tailored dresses ready to double for suits, with molded jackets topping slim-cut skirts. Serge, corduroy or velvet-and-wool combinations. Sizes from 12-20.

Warm Button-In Linings!
ALL-YEAR COATS

19.75

Popular boy coats to wear the year round! Rugged all wool tweeds, that boast a lining for cold weather. Practical colors in herringbone weaves. 12-20.

Glamorous New Cynthia!
STEP-INS

Trim-fitting styles that go with everything! Real coupon values! Fine leather

3.49

Gay New Fabric & Leather HANDBAGS

Handsome designed, roomy styles! Failles and leathers, dressy or tailored

2.98



SENSIBLE STYLES FOR KIDS!

All-Weather Reversible Models!

GIRL'S COATS

10.90

Bright 100% wool on one side, natural gabardine on the other! Warm and durable classic for all-round wear all year through!! Sizes 7 to 14.

Cunning Fall Ideas for Wee Ladie!
TOTS' DRESSES

1.19

Practical cottons that take lots of wear and washing. Princess, dirndl, tailored. Sizes 3-6X.

For Practical School or Dress Wear!
BOY'S SUITS

12.75

Built for lots of hard wear, this single-breasted suit has a full rayon-lined coat. 12-16.

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Plans For Second Front Are Complete, Marshall Reveals

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Allied preparations for smashing Germany's European fortress—including an invasion of northwestern Europe—are virtually complete, Gen. George C. Marshall disclosed today, and plans for decisive triumphs over Japan are well advanced.

"The end is not yet in sight," the army chief of staff said of history's greatest war, "but victory is certain."

Marshall's conclusion as to the invincibility of Allied arms was set forth in an extraordinary report to Secretary of War Stimson in which he reviewed the early months of heartbreaking defeat suffered because of inadequate forces, revealed the swift measures taken to stem axis aggression, told of historic decisions made in Casablanca and Washington, and showed how the enemy had at last been forced on the defensive road to defeat.

"Strategically the enemy in Europe has been reduced to the defensive and the blockade is complete," Marshall declared. "In the Pacific the Japanese are being steadily ejected or rather eliminated from their conquered territory. x x x

"There can be but one result and every resource we possess is being employed to hasten the hour of victory without undue sacrifice of the lives of our men."

In contrast to 1941 when there

were never enough troops, planes, guns or bullets to fill the requests of Allies and field commanders,

Marshall said that the United States now has "a reserve of trained units ready for dispatch to the various theaters as rapidly as shipping becomes available."

It was at the Casablanca conference, he revealed, that the decision was made to capture Sicily, which suggests that later conferences at Washington in May and Quebec in August dealt with objectives far beyond that goal.

Marshall also disclosed that at the spring conference here the Allied high command made the historic decision to bomb the Italian railway concentrations at Rome and to raid the Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti, both of which actions were carried out this summer.

The general dealt at length with the effectiveness of strategical bombing of Germany by the American and British air forces. This ceaseless assault, he said, "gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the

German citadel."

The general estimated that the Russian army is now engaging two-thirds of the German army and one-third of the German air fleet and to this statement he appended a footnote showing that American supplies actually delivered in Russia have included: more than 3,000 airplanes, 2,400 tanks, 109,000 sub-machine guns and 75,000 tons of explosives.

The report covered 58 pages plus 58 pages of footnotes, maps and charts. The latter particularly emphasized the point that the United Nations have had to deploy their forces over 56,000 miles of supplies lines with the twin necessities initially of holding strategic islands guarding the lines and producing ships to transport men and supplies over them.

The army chief noted the navy's victories in the Coral sea and at Midway, not only had stopped Japan's aggressions but restored the balance of Pacific sea power in favor of the United States and prepared the way for the irresistible attacks then already being conceived.



'CHUTES IN LOCKER' — Seaman Mardell Feiser of South Bend, Ind., checks parachutes in the "dry locker" at the parachute materiel school, U. S. naval air station, Lakehurst, N. J. She'll rate as a parachute rigger upon graduation.

Meeting With Stalin Appears To Be Nearer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The top statesmen of America and Britain are agreed today that a peace treaty must be written slowly and deliberately after the war and the Anglo-American chiefs-of-staff combination maintained to enforce it.

There were indications, too, that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are making headway toward a meeting with Marshal Stalin of Russia at which problems of military and postwar collaboration could be threshed out.

Mr. Roosevelt told a news conference yesterday that progress had been made toward a three-power parley since the Allied war conference at Quebec and that he hoped for additional progress within 24 to 48 hours.

Mr. Churchill previously had urged that the smoothly clicking machines of the naval, air and military experts of the United States and Britain continue after the fighting ends. He suggested it be kept functioning; perhaps for years, until an arrangement is worked out to keep the peace and guarantee protection from danger and aggression.

It became certain late yesterday that President Roosevelt shares this view.

The American attitude, it was learned on the highest authority, is that a transition period must follow the firing of the last shot, that the peace terms must be shaped thereafter and that the combined chiefs-of-staff must be retained to guard the peace by force if necessary.

Stevenson In Chihuahua City

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Sept. 8 (AP)—A sightseeing trip, luncheon and a state dinner were planned here today for Texas Governor Stevenson on the second day of his good-will tour of Mexico.

The party arrived here last night after visiting ranches many miles from the Juarez-Chihuahua highway and traveling across two mountain ranges to visit Hacienda Terranate, where Stevenson was an honor guest at a barbecue.

The Texas ranchman-governor, who knows his cattle, told his host at the hacienda:

"I have never seen such fine cattle ranches nor such splendid cattle. This is beautiful country—one which we should come to know better."

Gov. Stevenson began his tour, which will be climaxed in Mexico City, by crossing the Rio Grande into Juarez at 7 a. m. yesterday. There he was greeted by municipal officials.

Texas Polio Cases Are On The Decline

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—Another decline in the incidence of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) in Texas was recorded today by the state health department which reported 59 new cases for the week ending Sept. 4.

The previous week 75 cases were announced.

The number of cases of polio, which became epidemic in some portions of the state this summer, now stands at 964 for the year.

Counties reporting new cases included: Potter 10, Harris and Dallas 6, Tarrant 5 and Gray 3. Floyd, Hockley, Lubbock, Milam, Swisher, Travis and Victoria had two each, and one each was reported from Armstrong, Bexar, Briscoe, Cass, Deaf Smith, Erath, Galveston, Gregg, Guadalupe, Hale, Johnson, Navarro, Titus, Waco and Young.

EXTRA NEWSPRINT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The War Production Board said it had authorized granting of 4,427 tons of newsprint beyond regular quotas to newspapers thus far during the third quarter of the year.

Should Halt Waste, Rep. Dies Declares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Representative Dies (D-Texas) says that, judging by the people of his Texas district, the American public "doesn't give a whoop about politics or anything else except winning the war as soon as possible."

"They aren't complaining of sacrifices so long as they help win the war. But they do resent all this waste," he added in an interview yesterday just after returning here from Texas.

Dies asserted the nation is only 60 per cent mobilized for war and that the '40 per cent slack could be taken up through use of idle manpower already on the payroll of war plants and through elimination of red tape and bungling on the part of the federal government."

He said complete mobilization could be effected in five or six months and would shorten the war by one to two years.

Venereal Disease Report Released

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (AP)—More than 100 contacts resulting in venereal disease among service men were made in each of 26 cities in the Eighth Service Command during the first six months of this year, command headquarters announced following a survey of its medical branch.

New Orleans led the list with 1,046 contacts. Paris was eighteenth on the list with 155.

ARMY CALLS

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GOVERNMENT CALLS

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SOLDIER CALLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The War Production Board said it had authorized granting of 4,427 tons of newsprint beyond regular quotas to newspapers thus far during the third quarter of the year.

NAVY CALLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The War Production Board said it had authorized granting of 4,427 tons of newsprint beyond regular quotas to newspapers thus far during the third quarter of the year.

URGENT CALLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The War Production Board said it had authorized granting of 4,427 tons of newsprint beyond regular quotas to newspapers thus far during the third quarter of the year.

WAR PLANT CALLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The War Production Board said it had authorized granting of 4,427 tons of newsprint beyond regular quotas to newspapers thus far during the third quarter of the year.

EMERGENCY CALLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The War Production Board said it had authorized granting of 4,427 tons of newsprint beyond regular quotas to newspapers thus far during the third quarter of the year.

Orson Welles And Rita Hayworth Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 (AP)—Orson Welles, the movie wonder boy who has been pulling rabbits out of hats and springing other surprises in his current big-tent magic show, has caught the film colony off guard again.

Welles and Screen Actress Rita Hayworth—the girl he saw in half during one of his feats of sleight-of-hand—were married yesterday in nearby Santa Monica by Judge Orlando Rhodes.

The marriage was the second for both. Miss Hayworth, 24, whose true name is Margarita Cansino, an Edward C. Judson, former Oklahoma oil broker, were divorced last May. Divorce likewise ended Welles' marriage to Virginia Nicolson, Chicago socialite.

More than half of the rented office space in Manhattan is less than 20 years old.

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BUY WAR BONDS

Letter to a P.O.W.



YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING

THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

WILL YOU WRITE A LETTER to a Prisoner of War . . . tonight?

Maybe he's one of Jimmie Doolittle's boys. Perhaps he was left behind when Bataan fell. Anyway, he's an American, and he hasn't had a letter in a long, long time.

And when you sit down to write, tell him why you didn't buy your share of War Bonds last pay day.

"Dear Joe," you might say, "the old topcoat was getting kind of threadbare, so I . . ."

No, cross it out. Joe might not understand about the topcoat, especially if he's shivering in a damp Japanese cell.

Let's try again. "Dear Joe, I've been working pretty hard and haven't had a vacation in over a year, so . . ."

Hell, better cross that out, too. They don't ever get vacations where Joe's staying.

Well, what are you waiting for? Go ahead, write the letter to Joe. Try to write it, anyhow.

But mister, if somehow you find you can't finish that letter, will you, at least, do this for Joe? Will you up the amount of money you're putting into War Bonds and keep buying your share from here on in?

Mort Cooper Due To Win 20 Games For Second Year

Rice Reserves Are Boosted By Navy Training Program

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

HOUSTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—There are two things Rice coaches are not worrying about in the coming Southwest conference football race:

1. Lack of reserves.

2. Lack of condition.

The navy V-12 program took care of both, sending plenty of men to Coach Jess Neely and sending them in top physical shape.

Now all dreaming Jess has to concern him is winning some games. That, says the cheerful pessimist of Rice, is going to be quite a problem.

He has four men who have college experience and five who have had the benefit of college in

Tigers' Trout Adds His 17th Of The Season

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

With the closing of the major league campaign less than four weeks away, the field of potential 20-game winners among the pitchers has narrowed to half a dozen men, two in the American league and four in the National.

This indicates what a difficult goal 20 victories is for even good pitchers.

In 1942 the two St. Louis stars, Morten Cooper and rookie Johnny Beazley, won 22 and 21, respectively, in the National league while Cecil (Tex) Hughson of Boston and Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees won 22 and 21 in the American league.

Of this group only Cooper will be repeater this year. He has won 19 and lost eight in the Cardinals' sweep toward another pennant. Beazley has entered the army and Bonham and Hughson have had a lack-luster season, each winning 12 games to date.

Trout (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates already has won 20 games and lost seven.

Elmer Riddle of the Cincinnati Reds has won 18 and lost nine and Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican righthander of the Chicago Cubs, has won 17 and lost ten.

In the American league Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler of the Yankees is the nearest thing to a sure shot for 20 with a present record of 18 and three and Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Detroit Tigers has won 17 and lost 10.

Trout attained his 17th triumph and fifth shutout yesterday as the Tigers took a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox 5-0 and 6-5.

These games, the only major league action of the day, were postponed from Labor Day. Trout had everything his own way in the opener, spacing seven hits and letting no runner get past second.

Another light schedule was on tap today, three games in the National and none in the American.

THE CLUBHOUSE

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Carl Owen Hubbell is not the type of ballplayer to issue ultimatums—and he isn't doing it now. But, the lengthy 40-year-old left-handed master of the screwball let us in on a little secret recently!

HE WON'T BE AROUND TO PITCH FOR THE GIANTS NEXT YEAR UNLESS THE MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS TRAIN DOWN SOUTH, OR MANAGER MEL OTT ALLOWS HIM TO TRAIN THERE UNTIL THE SEASON OPENS!

"I want you to be sure and make it clear that I'm not trying to disrupt the Giants' training program, or insisting on special privileges," declared Hubbell.

"I know how my arm feels, and responds better than anyone else, and it can't stand another season if I have to train under the conditions we encountered this year," continued the National league's greatest southpaw.

"I'd do anything for Mel Ott. I never knew a finer fellow." (For your information, Hubbell worked under John J. McGraw when he broke in with the Giants in 1928; under Bill Terry from 1932 to 1941, and under Ott since then.)

From what we hear though, from major league owners and managers, neither Ott nor Hubbell have anything to worry about. The baseball leaders learned a lesson from training in the north this year, and they are determined to do everything they can to go back south next year.

"I talked to practically every manager in the league on our recent Western trip," Connie Mack told us the other day, "and they all agree that the proposal to go back south next year, and train in service camps, is the best they've heard."

Clark Griffith is working on it in Washington and I understand that Larry MacPhail will back it 100 per cent. So I don't see why we can't continue to entertain our boys in the service, as we have this year, and help baseball at the same time," concluded the A's boss.

Speaking of entertaining the boys in service, how about including Babe Ruth, either as manager or pinch hitter, for the major league players going overseas after the season is over?

The Babe is willing. "Sure, I'll go any time they want me," he said the other day. "What could be finer than to hit one into the seats at the Coliseum in Rome?"

GAMES TODAY
National League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Sewell (20-7) vs. Dickson (7-2).

Philadelphia at New York—Lee (3-9) vs. Melton (7-9).

Boston at Brooklyn—Salvo (4-5) vs. Wyatt (10-5).

(Only games scheduled).

American League

(No games scheduled).

THE STANDINGS

American League

Clubs—W L Pct.

New York 80 49 .620

Cleveland 68 59 .535

Washington 71 62 .534

Detroit 68 60 .531

Chicago 66 63 .516

Boston 62 69 .473

St. Louis 58 71 .450

Philadelphia 44 84 .344

National League

Clubs—W L Pct.

St. Louis 67 44 .564

Cincinnati 72 58 .554

Brooklyn 70 59 .543

Pittsburgh 70 65 .519

Boston 61 69 .469

Boston 56 68 .452

Philadelphia 57 72 .442

New York 45 83 .352

(Only games scheduled).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit 5-6, Chicago 0-5.

(Only games scheduled).

National League

(No games scheduled).

Women Bowlers Organize For A New Year

Preparations for the first half of the annual league and the election of new officers were accomplished at the organizational meeting last night of the Ladies Classic Bowling League.

Ike Louise Haley was elected president, Inez McCleary, vice-president, Lois Eason, secretary-treasurer and Nell Rhea McCrary, sergeant-at-arms. The six highest women to receive votes are to be team captains while two are not yet elected.

The eight teams will begin the first half of the league, which is to run for 12 weeks, next Wednesday night and the second half will be played after Christmas.

All women who are interested in bowling and would like to enter the league are asked to get in touch with Miss Haley or Mrs. Eason. Mrs. Eason's phone number is 252.

Men who wish to form a league are asked to contact Dosier at the bowling alleys. The men's league will be started soon and it is hoped that a much larger one than last year can be formed. The alleys have just been resurfaced and are exceptionally fast and straight.

Young Catcher Displaces The Club's Pilot

AP Features

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—William (Buddy) Lewis, Knoxville manager, had several opportunities to better his baseball standing this season before he signed to pilot the Smokies in the Southern Association. His hitting and 20 years of catching savvy were in demand.

This was the decision of the game, fish and oyster commission which authorized these open seasons and bag limits for other game, all dates inclusive:

Mule deer, Nov. 16-Dec. 15, limit one; white tail deer, Nov. 16-Dec. 31, limit one; or an aggregate of one white tail and one mule deer.

Black bear, Nov. 1-Dec. 31; limit one.

Peccary, Nov. 1-Dec. 31; limit two.

Wild quail (except Mearns or Fools quail which are protected), Nov. 16-Dec. 31; limit 12 a day; possession limit, 24.

Trapping of fur-bearing animals is legal during December and January.

Sgt. Stammer Wins Wichita Tourney

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Sgt. Johnny Stammer, former Oklahoma state amateur champion now of Sheppard Field, won the annual country club golf tournament yesterday with a 5 and 4 victory over Porter Vaughn of Fort Worth.

AGENTS TO MEET

DALLAS, Sept. 8 (AP)—North and East Texas extension agents will plan war emergency agricultural and homemaking programs at a two-day meeting opening here Thursday.

DOGS KNOW THE ENEMY

OSAGE BEACH, Mo.—Butcher Harry Frack tosses bits of meat to his 15-year-old dog Dietze and says "this is from President Wilson . . . Here's one from Coolidge . . . and so on."

Dietze gulps the meat delightedly.

She turns up her nose, though, when he says "this one is from Hitler."

LOOKED AT RIGHT TIME

KANSAS CITY—Six-year-old Ella Farris stood with her parents in a crowd at the union station to see her grandfather off on a train.

"Oh, Mom!" she exclaimed. "Look at that man put his hand in grandpa's pocket!"

Bystanders seized the man. Police said he had a long criminal record.

SEMI-DRESS PANTS

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• Styled by Warfield

• Blues, Fancy Browns, Blue Serge and Grey Serge

The newest and smartest styles in the finest fabrics.

SILEX PERCOLATOR

2.95

Made with Pyrex glass bowl that can be used over any type heat. Plastic handle. Makes perfect coffee every time.

THE WORLD'S WAR-FREE FRONTIER!

... be ready to drive right over

No fierce border forts or haughty garrisons separate the U.S. and Canada, where peace-loving good neighbors welcome you. But there's fight in the fish up there. When the lights go on again, all over the world, you can steer for the Canadian Rockies or quaint Quebec, without even a passport. You'll need a car, of course, but re-designing and re-tooling for new cars will take long months. So for prompt recreation after hard-earned Victory you'll need your present car.

The Babe is willing. "Sure, I'll go any time they want me," he said the other day. "What could be finer than to hit one into the seats at the Coliseum in Rome?"

Speaking of entertaining the boys in service, how about including Babe Ruth, either as manager or pinch hitter, for the major league players going overseas after the season is over?

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Editorial -

Talk With Yourself About Bonds

The goal is high, 15 billion dollars. The campaign opens tomorrow and this is a taxpaying month. Commercial banks have been eliminated as a source of funds; the entire quota falls on non-banking sources.

But in spite of all this, Secretary Henry Morgenthau says the third war loan drive will be a success, that the quota will be reached, that "the biggest undertaking of the war on the home front" will end in victory.

The second war loan campaign produced 18 billion dollars, but commercial banks were in on that. This time, it's up to private investors—big and little people who put their earnings and their savings into the national kitty to make the wild Nazis and Tojos wilder still.

This is "back the attack" busi-

ness. The money is sorely needed to send warplanes and bombs and jeeps and food and rifles to our fighting men. If it is needed now more than before, for the pace becomes hotter, the pressure on the enemy stronger, the need for weapons in the hands of our men greater than ever. The faster that pace is maintained, the quicker the war ends, the completer the victory.

Probably you have been putting ten per cent or more of your earnings into war bonds right along. Probably you have bought a little extra now and then. Perhaps you don't see how you possibly can rake and scape any more for this new bond issue.

But before you say no, suppose you call an executive session with yourself. Get tough. Lay the cards on the table.

"Here am I," you say to yourself, "eating hearty, sleeping undisturbed, shaving and bathing regularly, taking myself a little joy ride now and then—enjoying all the comforts and conveniences of civilized existence."

"The kid across the street has been in uniform a couple of years. He has rubbed all the skin off his nose diving into foxholes. He has lived for three weeks on one skimpy meal per day. Maybe what with malaria and one thing and another his health has been permanently impaired.

"The boy in the next block,

once full of hope and ambition and the joy of living, is now re-

membered as a gold star on a service flag.

"I've been taking it easy. I haven't really deprived myself of

anything to buy war bonds. I haven't bought until it hurts. And I'm the very guy all these appeals to buy more war bonds are directed to. They've got my address. Okay, I'm not going to let the boys down; I want to be able to look them in the face when they get back—if they get back. I'll find a way. I'll show 'em. They can count on me—and count me in."

"And put some zest into it, fellow. Like those airmen in the early days in the South Pacific who were ordered out to dive-bomb some approaching Jap warships in the Coral Sea.

"There isn't much chance of coming back," their commanding officer warned them.

"Who said anything about coming back?" the airmen inquired.

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

Chapter 14
The second day's routine proved to be exactly a duplicate of the first. An early start, Paul Porter's solemn assurance that today he would locate Captain Scott MacQuaid without doubt, the return at sundown to the log cabin. At the end of the mile third performance, Bette realized she was virtually a prisoner.

"I simply must get back to the Post," she said that third evening. "I have given up hope of finding him now. Perhaps—"she clutched at a straw, "—perhaps he has even returned to the Post himself by now."

Paul Porter nodded, smiled that bland, unfathomable smile. "Perhaps it would be better."

Bette's courage raised its head. "Then you'll show me the trail down into the valley tomorrow?"

He bowed courteously. "It will be a pleasure."

But while they started off in what seemed to Bette the right direction the next morning, the late afternoon found them back at the cabin again.

"I am sorry. I must have taken the wrong turning," Paul Porter apologized easily when Bette stepped past him on the trail, stood staring helplessly, hopefully at that familiar log cabin. Now that her worst fears were confirmed, she felt despair reach to the depths of her being.

Almost at the end of her endurance, she stumbled along the trail across the narrow mountain meadow, her wits dulled with fatigue, with disappointment, with defeat. Why had he gone through this farce of tramping through these woods hour after hour? How much simpler to have locked her in a room.

If he'd merely been trying to wear down her resistance, he had very nearly succeeded, she told herself a little later as she flung herself, exhausted, across the bed in the "guest" room at the cabin. She let hot tears drench the pillow. When she was rested a little, she'd think of plan.

She slept then, dreamlessly. She didn't know what it was that wakened her long after dark. But suddenly she was wide awake, staring into the darkness, every muscle taut. As if some intuition, never sleeping, had put her on guard. Almost instantly, she was aware that someone was in the room.

When she thought surely the scream she held back would strangle her, she saw the beam of a small flashlight play across the foot of the bed, move toward her face. Controlling every muscle at supreme cost, she closed her eyes, breathed deeply, slowly, feigning sleep.

Only when she heard the door close almost noiselessly did she open her eyes. Then she lay several moments, her ears strained to hear sounds in the next room, her heart pounding thunderously.

At first, when she heard the outer door close, she thought her strange visitor must have gone outside. But in a moment she detected the soft murmur of voices, carefully lowered. Men's voices. Paul Porter's, whom she recognized at once, and—a strange, high-pitched voice.

Inch by inch, she slipped off the bed, crept to the door, flattened herself against the tiny crack through which a soft light sifted now. But she could hear nothing more than the steady murmur of the whispered conversation. Then, risking tell-tale squeaks from the old hinges on the door, she turned the knob slowly, carefully, and widened the crack just enough so that she could see into the room beyond.

Kneeling before the open fireplace, their faces reddened by the reflected glow, were two figures. Paul's back was toward her. But the man with whom he conversed in such careful whispers was in

full view. Horror took hold of her as her brain recorded what her eyes saw so plainly. Slanting almond eyes, broad nose, black hair—the man who faced her was Japanese!

Bette could only cling to the door-knob, stare at the evidence before her. When she heard Paul Porter speak.

"Sorry. We do not accept personal checks," says new sign in railroad ticket office. "If I had adopted that policy around the Press Club years ago I would now be a richer man."

The new pay-as-you-go tax plan isn't as satisfactory as I expected and I didn't expect it would be."

A Capitol employee told me this one: During the last session of congress an elderly and meticulous U. S. senator, while in his seat on the floor, felt the need of a little nourishment. Not wishing to leave the chamber at the time, because of his interest in that particular question under consideration, he decided to send down to the senate restaurant for an apple to appease temporarily his hunger. The restaurant had on hand some particularly big red and luscious apples of which the senator was fond. So he wrote a note to the proprietor of the restaurant, describing the kind of apple he wanted, clasped his hands for a senate page boy, who came running in a twinkling, gave him the note and asked him to take it downstairs to the proprietor of the restaurant. Fifteen or 20 minutes went by without the page boy returning with the apple. The senator was getting pretty impatient. Finally, to his surprise and irritation, he saw the same page boy over in the corner of the senate chamber eating a big red apple. Investigation revealed that the page boy bought that the restaurant proprietor had given him the apple for carrying the senator's note!

A friend of mine, who is quite a "nut" on history and geography, had read the sur-

Capital Comment —
Patman Sees Post-War Problems For Texas

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Correspondent

The dope in Washington is that the Quebec conference was held to decide whether to invite Josef Stalin to the next one.

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vey indicating that American youth, particularly college sophomores and high school students are deficient in their knowledge of such subjects. So he thought he would test it out.

Standing in line waiting to be served at a Washington cafeteria, my friend suddenly scraped up an acquaintance with a boy, who appeared to be about 14 years old and looked smart. "Son," asked my friend, "what's the capital of Texas?"

"Darned if I know," replied the boy. "I'm from Pennsylvania."

Advertisement in Washington newspaper: "Do you have an old sewing machine you no longer use? Sell it through a low cost use?" Sell it through a low cost use?"

Advertisement in Washington newspaper: "Do you have an old sewing machine you no longer use? Sell it through a low cost use?" Sell it through a low cost use?"

There must still be many non-cafeteria areas in the United States. Many visitors in Washington don't seem to be familiar with cafeterias; every day dozens of people come into these places, sit down at a table, wait for some time, get impatient because they are not waited on, only to wake up to the fact it is a self-service

(Continued On Classified Page)

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Winninger Dances, But Not Just Like Astaire

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The piano in the rehearsal hall tinkled out "Pretty Baby" and a line of chorines in slacks or shorts, carrying parasols, cavorted in time to the tinkling.

But for once that wasn't what I'd come to see. I was there to witness the return to rhythm of that old master, Charlie Winninger.

"I haven't done this," said Charlie, "since 1924—when I danced to 'No, No, Nanette.' Am I going to show up Astaire? Heh, all I'm hoping is that I can get through it."

"I haven't done this," said Charlie, "since 1924—when I danced to 'No, No, Nanette.' Am I going to show up Astaire? Heh, all I'm hoping is that I can get through it."

"In 'Broadway Rhythm' Winninger plays an old-time actor who helps a bunch of youngsters put on a show in a barn. While he's directing them, he does off and dreams that he himself is on the stage once more. That's how it was that Charlie—59, white-haired, a bit pudgy in the waistline—was sitting there, in old white trousers and shirt, an old straw hat cocked back on his head, gamely waiting his call from Jack Donohue, the dance director.

It came. Charlie got up, took his place beside pretty little Gloria Dehaven, his partner, and danced. He looked serious about it, studious, as if he were counting—one-two-three, bounce, one-two-three, shuffle." He didn't give Astaire anything to worry about, but he got through it.

He came back and sat down, perspiring a little but not puffing. "I keep in pretty good shape," he said. "Swim every morning, work in my garden—this isn't anything."

It wasn't anything, after all, compared to what the movies made him do when he first tried them, back in 1914. By that time he had done everything in show business, working with the "Winninger Family Novelty Show." His father, who had been a violinist with Strauss back in Vienna, had settled 40 acres of Wisconsin timber land and built the log cabin where Charlie was born. But the needs of a growing family had sent them all back to show business. "I guess I learned everything except wire-walking," said Charlie.

In 1914 he was in Los Angeles in vaudeville, doing a comedy and acrobatic act, when the slapstick movie tribe saw him as prime material. Mack Sennett wanted him, but he signed with

another outfit directed by a man who believed actors were made to get laughs at any cost to the actors.

"Once," Charlie reminisced, "I had to lead a couple of bears down the street. I was swabbed all over with honey and for a while I didn't know whether I'd get my arm chewed off. I was always having trouble with bears. One day I had one on a leash tied to my wrist, doing a scene. Suddenly he lit out, pulling me with him, and I landed on my face three blocks away."

"Finally they threw so many pies in my face and shot so many Roman candles at me I just quit and went back to vaudeville."

It was several years after his hit as Captain Andy in "Showboat" that Winninger finally returned to Hollywood (which was mostly over its former bear complex) and became a leading character star and, as of today, dancer.

The road to success with Uncle Sam is paved with nine "efficiency ratings," ranging all the way from 1-B (for excellent) to 9-U (for unsatisfactory) and in between are such things as 4, 5 or 6-G (for

Washington Daybook

Civil Service Rating A Bit Complicated

Second Of Two Articles On Civil Service Methods.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The first time we ever got a job, the boss said:

"If you're no good, you're fired; if you are, you get a raise."

Uncle Sam, these days, is taking so many words to say the same thing; so many hours of employees' time to find out how good or bad they are; and so many millions of the taxpayers' money on checkers and checker-checkers to classify workers, that the House Civil Service Committee, headed by Robert Ramspeck (D-Ga.), has decided to make a major issue of it.

Don't ask me what that means.

It takes the Civil Service Commission 32 pages in the "Efficiency Rating Manual" to explain this rating business and what to do if it doesn't work.

It's the What-to-do-if-it-doesn't work part of it that I like best. If the employee kicks, his rating is supposed to give him a hearing. Then Civil Service goes completely Dale Carnegie.

In ten little snappy paragraphs, they tell the "boss" how to prepare for the interview. It includes such suggestions as: "Select a time when both you and the employee are not under undue strain or pressure of work; provide for privacy."

In 12 more paragraphs, the boss is advised how to conduct the interview. This section leads off with the hint that it would be a good idea to "Put the employee at ease by some friendly remarks not necessarily about the matter to be discussed."

How to conclude the interview takes only nine paragraphs, and it's as simple as X, Y, Z, except for one section near the end which says: "Do not try to force the employee to agree with your evaluation of his performance."

That, rating officials tell me, is something of a stunner, since that's about all the interviews are ever held for.

"Bob" Ramspeck and his com-

mittee say they are going to change that "efficiency" business. Uncle Sam is the greatest employer in the world today. After listening to his employees gripe, I think I can say positively that all they want is a few stepping stones and a little less red tape. A change in the "efficiency rating system" would be a help, to say the least.

Crossword Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Swab 24. Myself

4. Locations 25. By means of

8. Garrison's cap 26. Short for a

12. Geese by man's name

13. Harden 27. Type measures

14. Philippine

RESULTS ARE PROMPT WITH HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

"Where To Find It"

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer. Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, specialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

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

BEAUTY SHOPS

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel. Phone 232. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE

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

FIRE INSURANCE

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

FURNITURE STORES

ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

INSECT EXTERMINATORS

Ants, roaches, and termites killed at reasonable prices. W. H. Hood. Box 13, Big Spring. Phone 1042.

GARAGES

LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214½ W. Third. Phone 980.

HEALTH CLINICS

MARIE WEED Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

MATTRESS SHOPS

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

ROOMS AND BOARD

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

REAL ESTATE

RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraised. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

MUSIC

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.

RADIO REPAIRING

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

TRAILER PARKS

PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1200 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANERS

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse; Phone 18. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

Comment

(Continued from page 6)

joint and they must tote their own trays.

Former Mayor C. A. "Neal" Pickett of Houston is in Washington taking a Red Cross training course preparatory to being sent to India or Africa. Neal, before being mayor, was secretary of the Texas Lumbermen's Association and was active in Jaycees work.

Texas, says Congressman Wright Patman, of Texarkana, should organize through legislative creation, a Texas Post-War Economic Council to coordinate with the Federal Government in the following: "(1) to devise plans for immediate employment of discharged men and women; (2) to provide for employment of those now working in war plants; (3) conversion of Texas war plants to peace production, of essential Texas needs; (4) expanded processing and marketing of Texas products; (5) conservation of Texas' resources; and (6) decentralizing Texas' industries to areas of less congestion."

The busiest people in Washington are still those guys who paint names on glass doors; recently the WPB got out a last-minute up-to-date directory of the names, addresses, offices, telephone numbers, etc., of all the key men in the organization; by the time the directory came off the press 50 of the names were already out of date.

We have been having a regular epidemic of taxicabmen being robbed by passengers.

THE LONG NIGHT

(Continued from Page 6)

girl until I hear from him. And—" the two men stood up now, moved toward the door. "Next time come after midnight and at the appointed meeting place. This is too dangerous. She might hear."

Again that evil, toothy smile. "Would that make trouble? I don't think so. White girl no go back to Post now."

Paul shrugged indifferently. "As you will. Good night."

Bette closed the door carefully. Slipped back to the bed where she lay trembling with fury and terror. So! White girl doesn't go back to the Post, was it! Well—Bette's temper uncoiled from the back of her mind where it had lain submissive before her despair these last few days. Paul Porter with his oily courtesy and that grinning yellow monkey! Her clenched fists pounded her pillow noiselessly. She'd get away from here. She'd get back to the Post, too.

Ration Board Needs Volunteer Workers

The local ration office issued another plea Wednesday for volunteer workers to assist Wednesdays from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. in filling and doing other clerical work.

The vast amount of paper work necessary requires extra hours of filling which cannot be done during the day.

Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
1941 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
1941 Chrysler Royal Coupe
1940 Oldsmobile Royal Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Chevrolet 4-passenger Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
1940 Ford Convertible Coupe
1938 DeSoto Convertible Coupe
Also several cheaper cars with good tires, worth the money.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Goliad Phone 59

1940 PLYMOUTH Coupe; good tires, excellent condition. Call Lieut. Douglas, AAFBs, phone 1680, extension 277, between 8 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1942 Pontiac Sedan Coupe. Practically new; A-1 condition. Can be seen at 109 E. 18th St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

FOR SALE: Trailer house 6½x11½; not old, not new. Good medium-built-in closets, sink, icebox; newly painted. License plate 1943; price \$125. See this trailer this week at Rev. Richbourg's place 8 miles east Sand Springs. If not as advertised, will give you \$10.

18 FT. Universal trailer for sale; 1941 model. Apply 1206 West Third St. or phone 1590.

Announcements

PERSONALS
CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffner Hotel, 305 Gregg. Room Two.

Instruction

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

Business Services

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

NEW six-foot combine for hire. Contact my farm near Fairview or write D. F. Bigony, Box 428, Big Spring.

WILL do family ironing 65¢ a dozen. Bring to 806 Johnson. Phone 547-J.

NABORS BEAUTY SHOP is opening earlier for the convenience of working girls. Call 1252 and make your appointment.

ELOISE CARDWELL, with Cardwell Beauty Shop in Sweetwater 12 years, is now employed at Nabors Beauty Shop.

Employment

GIRLS, boys or adults needed as messengers. Apply at Western Union.

HERALD ROUTES OPEN

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

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED grocery band wanted. Call in person Whitmire's Food Market, 1018 Johnson.

WANTED—Men or boys over 16 years of age for ice plant work. Apply in person at Southern Ice Co.

WANTED: Experienced colored porter and lubrication man. Apply Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Woman who can come into the home and work from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Light, agreeable work and good pay. Apply at 506 Gregg.

WANTED: Ten women for laundry work. No phone calls. See H. B. Clark, Mgr. Beaty's Laundry.

WANTED: Elevator girl. Experience not necessary. See the bell captain at Settles Hotel.

WOMAN 20 to 30 years of age to keep house for working couple; room and board and \$50 per month. Consider cadet's wife. See Mrs. Bradly at Franklin's Dress Shop.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Room furnished and good pay, hours from 2 to 11:30 p. m. Call 1587 or apply mornings, 1003 Wood St.

WANTED: Saleslady. Experience not necessary. Address Box O. G., % Herald.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business. Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOR SALE—Practically new table-top oil range. See at 407 Young St.

FOR SALE—Porcelain kitchen table and bassinet on stand. Call at 1509 Goliad.

ONE used electric washing machine and one used gas range. See L. H. Dempsey, 106 Main.

Poultry & Supplies

EGGS—Produce your own. One hundred young pullets ready to lay \$1.25 each. Six-weeks old heavy breed chicks. 50¢ each. 1807 West Third St.

Miscellaneous

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

FOR SALE—Apples and tomatoes. 200 N. Johnson St.

CAFE EQUIPMENT. Coca-Cola box, air conditioner, cash register, neon sign and other supplies at a bargain. See L. S. Patterson. Phone 440.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOUR glass display cases, cash register, stock auto parts; also all out buildings on Costin place. Ackerly. Must sell this week.

FOR SALE: John Deere power row binder, A-1 condition. F. P. Shackelford, John Deere dealer, Putnam, Texas.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

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

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 113 Main St.

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

For Rent

Apartments

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

TWO furnished apartments. Emerson Courts, 1105 W. Third St.

Bedrooms

NICE, clean, quiet, air-conditioned rooms. Weekly rates. Close in. Tex. Hotel, 301 East Third St. Phone 991.

STEWART HOTEL—Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets.

SMALL cottage, furnished as bedroom; modern. 405 W. Fifth.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

\$15 REWARD for furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call Strickland, Social Security Board office, 1764, before 5:15 p. m.

ELOISE CARDWELL, with Cardwell Beauty Shop in Sweetwater 12 years, is now employed at Nabors Beauty Shop.

For Rent

Apartments

12 SECTION ranch; 3 1-4 section lease, and 4 section private lease. 3800 acres deeded; well watered; good improvements; taxes cheap and leases run 5¢ per acre. Price, \$7.50 per acre for leased land with leases thrown in. Write or see Kirk Barber, 605 S. E. Colorado St., Portales, New Mexico.

The first Coast Guard "academy" was a harkentine, "The Chase," anchored off New Bedford, Mass., and later off Baltimore in the last quarter of the 19th century. The present academy at New London, Conn., is a huge plant, comparing favorably with Annapolis and West Point.

survivors include two sons, H. W. Byerley, Stanton, M. E. Byerley, Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs. Eva Baker, Stanton, Mrs. W. M. Harmon, Lees, Mrs. M. H. Harries, Lenora, Altie Dunbar, Big Spring, Mrs. R. D. Byerley, Midland; one sister, Mrs. Mary Rab, Long Island, Tex.; one half-brother, Will Ingram, Elgin; 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 611 Bell street, home of M. E. Byerley. Local arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Reeder Funeral home.

Airmen Returning From Far East To Be Instructors

Apartments

Family

or

four

RITZ

ENDING TODAY

Radio's Greatest Crime Thriller—
Comes to Life on the Screen!
CRIME DOCTOR
starring
WARNER BAXTER
with MARGARET LINDSAY - JOHN LUTE

LYRIC

ENDING TODAY

The Year's Gaiest Love Match!
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
starring
Lana TURNER & Robert YOUNG
an RKO PICTURES

QUEEN

ENDING TODAY

A Thrilling Emotional Experience
William SAROYAN'S THE HUMAN COMEDY
starring Mickey ROONEY
and Frank MORGAN
James CRAIG Marsha HUNT Fay BAINTER
Plus Marines In The Making Rodeo Roundup

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—War shares in the stock exchange sold off rather rapidly today on the announcement of the Italian surrender. Losses near the close ran from fractions to around 20 points. Steels, aircrafts and rails bore the main weight of selling.

that hevea trees will produce from 1,200 to 1,900 pounds of crude rubber an acre.

State

Last Times Today

THE HILARIOUS STAGE HIT AT LAST HITS THE SCREEN!

Rosina RUSSELL Brian JANET AHERNE BLAIR

MY SISTER EILEEN

with GEORGE TOBIAS - ALYN JOSLYN
Directed by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorow
Screenplay by Alexander Hall - Produced by Max Gordon
ACOLUMBIA PICTURE

Sat. Prevue, Sun.-Mon.
First Showing In
Big Spring
They Died
CORREGIDOR
That We May Live

RITZ

Starts Thurs.

STARS!

Charles LAUGHTON
in his greatest role since
"Mutiny On The Bounty"

Maureen O'HARA
in her finest role since
"How Green Was My Valley"

Together

IN THE MOST POWERFUL
AND DISTINGUISHED SCREEN
PLAY OF THE YEAR!

**THIS LAND
IS MINE**

GEORGE SANDERS
WALTER Slezak

Also
Fox News
Wings For Fledglings
Porky Pig's Feet

You Were Right About August Second Hottest In History

You knew August was hot—and you were right. Big Spring has just passed through the second hottest August in local recorded weather history.

The U. S. department of weather bureau at the airport showed a mean maximum of 99.5 degrees for the month, which is well above anything it has on record. Only a year ago the mean maximum was 92.7 and the year before 90.2. The mean or average temperature for the month stood at 86.4 degrees, which is well above the 40-year average of 81.2 degrees.

The summer of 1910, incidentally, is the all-time standard of heat here, for not only did August set a record that stands even in the face of terrific heat this year, but July of 1910 also was a scorcher. It had 23 days of 100 or better temperature, whereas August only had 22, but none of its temperatures blew the thermometer top as in August.

Two days of 107 degree temperature, followed by one of 105, were reported by the weather bureau this year. At the same time, the Experiment Farm showed 110 degrees on the same two days, exceeded only by the 111-degree maximum on July 14, 1933. Only on June 18, 1924, and June 15, 1902, had the 110-degree mark before been recorded.

According to weather bureau summaries announced by Charles H. Newton, August came up with 14 days of 100 or better temperature this year. In the column which shows the number of days with 90 degrees or above, Newton put down all 31 days of August.

The clubs also were assigned days to staff the bond headquarters, which will occupy all the front space of the chamber of commerce offices for the duration of the Third War Loan. Volunteers will be on hand every day, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., begining Thursday.

Groebel and his assistant, Carl Strom, directed the meeting, distributed work-kits, and explained the details of the canvas. "Not an individual can be missed if we achieve our goal," he said. And the response he got was heart-warming.

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Mallon Elbert Dennis was sent to Lubbock as a transferred selectee from the Sweetwater board as a volunteer for the Marines.

William C. Terry left for Fort Sill reception center following a 21-day furlough after induction at Lubbock.

This request has been granted.

The Italian forces will, therefore, cease all acts of hostility against the Anglo-American forces wherever they may be met.

They will, however, oppose attacks from any other quarter."

At one time Quebec was the capital as well as chief port of Canada.

Italy

Continued on Page 1

ranged to send the text of his proclamation to Allied headquarters.

The text of Badoglio's proclamation:

The Italian government, recognizing the impossibility of continuing the unequal struggle against the overwhelming power of the enemy, with the object of avoiding further and more grievous harm to the nation, requested an armistice from Gen. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Anglo-American Allied forces.

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Silver Wing
Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Super Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.

Sat. Prevue, Sun.-Mon.
First Showing In
Big Spring
They Died
CORREGIDOR
That We May Live

Scout Awards Reach Record Number Of 300

Boy Scout Court of Honor activities hit an all-time peak Tuesday evening with the presentation of nearly 300 awards.

Moreover, attendance was near a record with 265 persons attending, including a delegation of 20 scouts and leaders from Stanton.

Highest award in scouting—the Eagle Badge—was presented to Donald Williams of troop No. 4 by his scoutmaster, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham to lead a parade of 37 other rank advancements and 232 merit badges. In addition, there were more than a score of other special awards presented to swimmers, den chiefs, etc.

Second class badges were presented by Dean Bennett to John Hernandez, Severo Jara, Jimmy Aleman of troop No. 7, Roland King and Billy Joe Ayers of No. 16, A. J. Stateville, James Barlow, Loal Hughes of troop No. 9, R. R. Puckett, Hollis Yates, R. C. Williams, Cloyd Sowell, D. Y. Yates, F. E. Dunham, James Findley and Thad Thomas of No. 4.

First class awards were presented by M. M. Miller to Cecil Cherry, Dee Childers, Donald Phillips, Preston Dunbar, Ensor Puckett of No. 4, Dennis Neill, Roy Lee Pool of No. 1, Ike Robb of No. 3, and Buddy Shaffer, Charles Seydel, Carl McDonald, George Britton and Nathan Richardson of No. 5.

John Coffey presented star awards—for five merit badges—to Cecil Drake, Johnny Swindell, Don Childers of No. 9, Jim Ray Little of No. 1 and Jimmy Ray Smith of No. 3, W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court of honor, presented T. E. Martin, cubmaster of pack 29 and Clifford Porch of No. 4, with their life awards—for 10 merit badges.

Merit badges went to T. E. Martin of pack 29, Elra Phillips, No. 9 committee man, Donald Williams, Lynn Speer, R. C. Williams, R. E. Dunham (scoutmaster), Hollis Yates, Ensor Puckett, James Brooks, Clifford Porch, H. W. Bartlett, D. H. Yates, W. R. Puckett of No. 4; Bob Scheyer, Bobby Pritchett, Jim Bill Little, Jerry Mancill, Pete Fuglaar of No. 1, Ernesto Salgado, Lee Martinez, Gilbert Hernandez, Manuel Yanez, Catarina Salas, Joe Barraza, Edward Barraza, Crispin Fierro, Frank Martinez, Ramon Cruz, Johnny Hernandez, Manuel Morales, Seviro Jara, Bernadine Salgado, Johnny Hernandez, Manuel Yanez, David Mendoza of No. 7.

Doyle Dunbar, Roy Earl Bailey, Preston Dunbar, Vance Sims, Keith Bailey, Donald Phillips, Wiley Stewart, Billy Gus Tatton, James Ed Morrow, Cecil Cherry, Weldon Low, Dee Childers, Don Childers, Cecil Drake, No. 9; Bobby Hickson, Ike Robb, Harold David Barry and W. D. Berry of No. 3; Nathan Richardson, No. 5.

Stanley Henry made the awards.

Scout scouts receiving merit badges were Buck Allison and Herbert Jones, Arthur Dyson and Gordon Mashburn were given second class badges.

Civic service awards went to Don and Dee Childers, Clifford Porch, Donald Williams, H. W. Bartlett, Earl Rusk, Harold Berry, Jimmy Ray Smith, Reed Collins, R. B. Lees. Den chief awards were earned by Leonard Duland, Donald Williams and Clifford Porch. Civic service awards were made by Dr. C. W. Deats; swimming awards by W. D. Berry, Order of Arrow recognition to Don and Harold Berry by H. D. Norris, executive, who also presented a special award to W. L. Porterfield, No. 9 troop committee man.

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Highway Dept. Hauls Water For Shrubs

Continued drought won't mean the death of plants and grass at the Texas highway department warehouses here, for an unique, portable water system is taking care of that.

Passersby who noticed sprays putting water on the greenery also notice that it is being drawn from two tanks on a truck and trailer.

The water comes from a well on the state highway department roadside park between here and Coahoma. Each trip to the park means 1,100 gallons for warehouse vegetation here since local highway department officials have stopped using city water, in interest of conserving supply, except for drinking purposes.

Tax Office Open

In Postoffice

H. W. Axe and W. H. Harrison of the internal revenue department will be in room 17 of the postoffice today through Saturday to offer their services to all who need assistance in filling out their income tax estimates.

All married persons earning jointly over \$3500 and all single persons earning over \$2700 during the year 1943 and anyone with an outside income over \$100 that is not subject to withholding and also anyone earning less wages in 1942 than in 1943 are required to fill out one of the forms by not later than September 15.

According to Axe, many persons have already been to the postoffice and he is expecting many more to come. People needing help were asked to visit the office either today or tomorrow in order to avoid the last minute rush that will probably be made late Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Before assistance will be given, one must have the amount of income, the amount of tax so far paid, the estimate of the total amount of income for the entire year of 1943 and the estimate of the victory and withholding tax for the entire year and also have the total credits for the entire year.

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No Pickers For Fast-Opening Cotton Crop

Scripturally and literally speaking, the fields are white unto the harvest . . . but the laborers are few.

County Agent O. P. Griffin estimated Wednesday that perhaps upwards of 10,000 bales of cotton would be open in the fields in another week.

Against this abnormally early maturity for the crop was the shortest labor supply on record.

Griffin's reports showed Wednesday that only 75 persons had been placed on farms the previous week and prior to that only 47 had been placed during the first 28 days of August.

The problem was brought into sharp focus by orders for 1,206 pickers, and of this number, orders were placed during the past week for 843.

There was every prospect that orders would continue to flood into the office while the supply of picker labor, for the time being at least, would amount to little more than a trickle.

A few crews are beginning to migrate into the territory, said Griffin, but of these a large number are following the traditional policy of going on north for a look at the Lamesa and Lubbock areas before returning here to pick.