Churchill Waves To Crowds-Prime Quebec, Minister

Winston Churchill of Britain was greeted by crowds of waving, cheering Canadians. Prime Minister Mackenzie King is beside Churchill waving to the crowds.

Continued On Key

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tinued in full swing an Allied Three-Fourths Of

tasque and Le Terrible, are oper-Outset Strength

Quartet Arrested By Quebec Parley FBI For Espionage

The justice department an-nounced today the arrests on espionage charges of four persons, one an attractive 34-yearwoman who was named as leader of an alleged spy ring furnishing war information to nazi Germany.

The four, first to be arrested under the wartime espionage act which provides a maximum penalty of death, were identified by the federal bureau of investigation as Grace Buchan-an-Dincen, described as an "attractive, well-educated des-cendant of French nobility"; Bertrand Steuart Hoffman, 27, Theresa Behrens, 44, and Dr. Fred Bertand Thomas, 44, a surgeon, all of Detroit,

The justice department announced at the same time their

Hoover said Hoffman was recently assigned a ship in New York after joining the U. S. merchant marine and had fur-nished information on naval bases and convoys and "stated that he joined the merchant marine with the hope he could desert in a foreign port and escape to Germany x x x."

The other three complaints, climaxing an investigation begun in 1939, were filed before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd in Detroit.. They charge

Theresa Behrens secured information as to the location of the manufacturing plants of the Pullman-Standard Car company of Chicago, the number of employes engaged by the company

the kind of war material then being manufactured by the company, and the transportation of war materials.

Thomas secured information as to the number and location of certain plants of the Western Electric compan, in Ohio manu-

facturing war materials.

Grace Buchanan-Dineen secured information as to the production capacity of the Ford Motor company in manufactur-ing war material, the safety of construction of such plant against sabotage, the safety of construction of the plants against airplane attack and bombing and the operation plans of the United States by which military airplanes departed from this country for the war theater.

Italy Informs Alliies Steps **Being Taken To Demilitarize** Rome To Make It An Open City

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 24 (F)—A Rome dispatch to the Basler Nachrichten today quoted Vatican circles as saying that British and United States replies agreeing in principle to the declaration of Rome as an open city had been received by the Papal secretary of state.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (P)—Italy has formally advised the British and American governments of steps taken to demilitarize Rome with the view of having the Italian capital treated as an open city, a Stefani broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today.

A Rome radio broadcast Aug. 14 said the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio had decided to declare Rome an open city without further dalay.

The broadcast added that such a decision had been communicated to the Allies through the Vatican two weeks previously.

It said the decision had been made because of the repetition of Allied air raids on the city. Amer-

lean bombers first attacke? the Italian capital July 19 and re-turned there on Aug. 13. turned there on Aug. 13. Today's Stefani broadcast de-

clared that steps had already clared that steps had already been taken to neutralize defensive installations and orders had been given to anti-aircraft batteries not to fire on planes over the city, while Italian interceptor planes were directed not to defend the capital.

Stefani added that the Italian government had asked "the Swiss government and the Holy See to notify the governments of London and Washington that the Italian government had adopted the

following measures:
"Defensive installations of the city of Rome have been put out of action and the order has been given to the anti-aircraft batteries not to open fire and to the fighters not to operate

"The transfer of the Italian and German commands as well as troops is under way so that only a garrison charged with the maintenance of public order will be left in the city.

"The railway center of Rome will no longer be used for military transport or for entraining and detraining of troops. It will thus be a simple transit line. Preparations are being made for the transfer of military instal-lations and of arms and ammunitions factories out of the

Following the Italian government's previous declaration on Rome, the Allies intimated that no notification of the neutralization of the Italian capital had been received.

There was no immediate information as to whether the latest ovgrad. communication from Italy had been officially received by British authorities.

Aussies Move Up Within Two Miles

Of Salamava Base ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the highway patrol. THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 24 (P)—Australian troops, Commissioners voted the librar-

ian's salary to be \$100 a month. Earlier in the morning, the special library committee met with the commissioners to discuss details

Charges of forgery were filed moved close to the shore to shell in justice court Tuesday against

Berlin Bomb Tonnage Short Of Record

LONDON, Aug. 24. (P)-The and is being used to power the new North American P-51 Musbomb tonnage plunged into Berlin by the RAF last night totaled tang fighter plane, George T Christopher, Packard presiden over 2,000 American tons (1,800 British long tons) but was considand general manager, announced erably short of all-time tonnage today. dropped in one night.

The six greatest RAF attacks of

power is stepped up to more than the war were as follows: Hamburg, July 7, 2,300 long tons; Hamburg, July 27, 2,300 1,500. Not only does the engine yield benefits at high altitudes but its improved performance long tons; Hamburg, July 29, 2,300 makes it a greater threat at low long tons; Essen, July 25, 2,000 long tons; Dortmund, May 23, 2,000 long tons; Dusseldorf-Munster. ceilings, too.

SUPERVISOR TO AUSTIN

FD, Churchill Hint At Meet With Soviet Churchill Says Jap

Strategy Accorded Important Spot

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL QUEBEC, Aug. 24 (AP)—

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill closed the Quebec war conference today with a statement hinting a tri-partite meeting with Russia and declaring that "necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of Britain and the United States.

The President and Prime Minister brought their meeting here to an end at a press conference on the terrace of the citadel where they have been deliberating for eight days.

Nothing of the strategy direc-Pressure tives that have been sent to military commanders in the field was disclosed. But the two leaders spoke with utter confidence of

the future.
In their formal statement,
Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill said they had decided to confer again before the end of the year, "in addition to any tri-partite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia."

They said full reports of the decisions reached her, so far as they affect the war in Europe, would be supplied to the Russian govern-

Churchill made it clear \$ the war against Japan had held an important spot on the Que-bec agenda. Russia is not fighting Japan, and the prime minister left the definite im-pression that she had not been invited to send representation here for that reason.

The two Allied leaders disclos-ed also that consideration had been given to the question of the French committee for national liberation and said annou ments might be expected in that connection over the week-end The Japanese fleet, on the basis

from many governments. Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill said they had surveyed "the whole cruisers and destroyers-just 45 field of world operations," in the light of "many gratifying events," built or building in a report to which had taken place since they

met last in Washington in May. the senate naval affairs committee will be necessary, and at shorter bor attack, Chairman Walsh (D- intervals, they said, as the war effort of the United States and Britain "spreads and deepens." The Pacific decisions reached

here on the historic heights above the St. Lawrence, they said, can

only emerge in action.
"It may, however, be stated,"
the Allied chieftains said, "that the military discussions of the chiefs of staffs turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China."

T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, was here representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the latter stages of the war counsels.

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill See PARLEY, Page 8, Col. 1



Paul Porter was the son of a Harvard graduate and an Eskimo mother, and had spend

Heaviest Blows Capital Doubled By

AWOL Soldier

Shot In Attempt

To Escape Guard

Tuesday for treatment of gunsho

wounds suffered in an escape at-

of a westbound train, said Pvt.

The public relations officer at the Big Spring Bombardier School

said that S/Sgt. Joe L. Setser had

been sent here to guard the sol-

dier and was returning him to

their unit, battery B, 312th field

Perla was hit in the neck.

Attack Seen As Start Of Huge **Berlin Raids**

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, Aug. 24. (A)-RAF squadrons smashed at Berlin last night in a raid twice as heavy as any capital ever suffered, casting down about 2,000 long tons of explosives and incendiaries, and opening of the supreme offensive to "Hamburg" Hitler's seat of power was indicated.

Fifty-eight bombers went down before German anti-air-craft defenses in this historic assault, the air ministry announced, the largest number ever lost by the British in any one

Devastation was plainly on a scale comparable to the power of the attack. One returning pilot said the smoke boiled up three miles.

The air ministry's story of the operation did not mention the size of the raiding force except to say that the assault was twice as heavy as any made before on any capital and that it was "in every great strength."

The previous heaviest raid on any capital was the march attack Pvt. Armendio J. Perla, AWOL

latively light Nazi anti-aircraft gunfire but the stern opposition from German fighter planes.

"The Germans put up swarms of fighters," said one. "I have never seen so many before. There were about 20 belts of searchlights inside the capital and around it. These were cooperating with the fighters.
"We streaked across the beams

as fast as we could go, and the searchlights came after us. Fights were going on all over the place. Airmen pictured the German capital as a red chaos of smoke columns from fires and explo-

artillery battalion, at Leguna.
Picked up here, Pvt. Perla had sions, shining dully even at 15,been turned over to the post 000 feet. MPs by local police. Tuesday eve-They said German fighters ning he was removed to the city jail to await his departure, and rode the skies in "desperation squadrons," some of them even subsequently taken by Sgt. Setflying with navigation lights on. The biggest explosions were ser to the depot to board the seen in the middle of Berlin, the

fliers reported. German broadcasts insisted that both British and American bombers articipated. There was no support here for that report, although American airmen likely went along in some of the British planes and the RAF possibly used some American-owned Liberators.

The Nazis first said 50 raiding planes were shot down, but shortly raised that to 60, saying they were "mostly four-engine bomb-

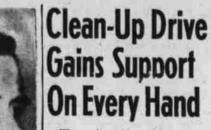
Prisoner Of Japs

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 24. -The first direct word received from her son since Christmas, 1942, came in the form of a card to Mrs. L. H. Duke, of Westbrook, from Sgt. Lewis E. Duke who was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the fall of Corregidor. The card told her little beyond the fact that he is interned in prison camp No.

Extra Copies

of Sunday's special edition on the Bombardier School Anniversary are available at The Herald office.

or mailed for 10c



The city-wide clean-up campaign, long delayed, was clicking in high gear Tuesday as final plans were polished for a distribution of rodent poison over the entire city Thursday evening.

Supervisors at a meeting Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce office were enthusiastic about the drive and predicted that Envoy: Andrei A. Gro-myko (a b o v e), was appointed Russian ambas-sador to the United States, according to a Moscow broad-cast heard in London. A coun-selor of the Soviet embassy in Washington, he replaces Maxim Litvinoff. their sectors would be covered quickly and effectively from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday. Some were still needing a few workers. All said they expected 100 per cent cooperation from residents in putting out the poison for rats and mice. They urged some adult to be at home during the hours for

distribution of the free poison. In two blocks solicited Tuesday morning in the downtown district, workers met with 100 per cent cooperation from merchants who are contracting for poisoning of rodents on their premises. .

The county commissioners court joined in the move by agreeing on Berlin in which 900 long tons
—the British standard of 2,240
pounds—were dropped.

Returning airmen told of re
Returning airmen told of re-

Soldier Injures Neck In High His condition was not announced. Witnesses of the shooting, which occurred at the T. & Dive At Pool P. passenger depot prior to arrival

High and fancy diving proved disastrous for Sgt. Wildberger Sunday at the city park pool when he dived off the high board and dislocated his fifth and sixth vertabrae.

According to City Manager Boyd McDaniel, the soldier was reported to have been diving from the high board and attempting to dive through an inner tube. He hit the tube a glancing blow and the impact was enough to break his neck. He is confined to the Big Spring Bombardier post hos pital.

Mrs. Harold J. Shann has been

overseas for seven months. tails were lacking in the govern-

German

In South Pacific

one year Monday, and has been Date of his death and other de-

Marine, Husband Of Local Woman, Dies

notified by the government of the death of her husband, Harold Shann, who has been serving with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific.

Shann had been in the Marines

valley after months of mountain fighting, probed the enemy's prepared defenses today within two miles of the Salamaua, New Guinea, airdrome. Today's communique from Gen

Douglas MacArthur reported the Australians crossed the river northeast of Old Bobdubi to a position due west of the air strip. It also disclosed that for the first time the guns of Allied warships have been brought into play in the showdown battle for northeastern New Guinea. Monday night, light warships, probably demiles above Salamaua into the with 30 to 60 days. narrow part of Dampier Strait for a close range bombardment of the

emerging into the Francisco river

dock and supply dumps at Finschhafen on the Huon peninsula. Hitherto, planes and men have carried the burden of the fight for Salamaua, with Allied naval activity confined to speedy torpedo boats. The naval units

Fleeing Nazis MOSCOW, Aug. 24. (A)-The Red army drove west and south through the smoking ruins of Kharkov today pursuing the Ger-

mans who were thrown into full retreat back from the recaptured former Capital of the Ukraine. Frontline dispatches said the Germans applied torches to Kharkov before being ejected from the city yesterday and also carried

out wholesale demolitions, leaving behind them only a city of hollow walls. The Russians were keeping up the heavy pressure from their new Kharkov base, giving the Germans no time to recover.

The red army was expanding in a drive for reconquest of the Ukraine. Poltava, the historic battlefield southwest of Kharkov where Charles XII of Swene met de-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 24 (P)—Allied bomber fleets have hammered two more key railway points near Naples without meeting a single axis defender, while U. S. Liberators sweeping in from the Middle East struck Barl on the southeastern coast, downing 14 enemy planes in a blazing air battle, it was announced today.

None of the Liberators was lost.

No enemy fighters rose to challenge U. S. medium Mitchells slamming a load of bombs by daylight into Battipaglia, south of Naples, nor British Wellingtons that pounded Bagnoli in Naples' environs before dawn today.

American Warhawks had a similar experience of no opposition in a sweep over Sardinia and a sharp raid upon enemy barracks and factory buildings at Cagliari.

While the air war thus continued in full swing an Allied feat, appeared to be the next Red army objective. Farther south in the Donets basin another Russian push gained momentum after taking Donetsko-Ambrosievka, a railroad station 50 miles north of German held Taganrog. The Red army pressed its assaults on this south-

ern side of the German flank. Pravda said German resistance was broken after a three-day battle along the strong line of fortified points southwest of Voroshil-

Librarian Hired By Commissioners

County commissioners, in session Monday, approved the hiring of a librarian, Odell McGregor of Knott, to be in charge of the new free county library to be estab-lished in the building now housing

of renovating the building.

Judge James T. Brooks appointed Commissioners Ed Brown and Pancho Nail and Mrs. J. E Brigham and Mrs. Shine Philips as a committee to work out the details for the shelving and painting of the building.

The committee is to secure the materials for the renovating of the building, the biggest problem of library group, and according to Mrs. Brigham, special committee chairman, it is hoped to have stroyers, moved more than 70 the library open and operating

> Commissioners also awarded the bid for 8,000 gallons of gasoline for the county to Cosden Petroleum, the only bidder, at 6 1-4 cents a gallon plus 4 cents tax or whatever the tax might be.

Finschhafen, a supply base for Lavern Smith, negro, sheriff Andrew Merrick said today.

Home Affairs Put

June 11, 2,000 long tons.

Mrs. Marjorie C. Reinhardt, of large on the term "chief of the ary who formerly was ambassader games when the war clouds altend a supervisor's meeting.

Luling.

Tuesday for Austin where he reich administration," but it ap to London and once the German ready were hanging over Europe.

far as I could see, not a single bomb was wasted," said 2nd Lieut. Ernest N. McConnell of Spring One Allied plane was lost in all these operations. **Bond Committee Ponders Rules**

two French light cruisers. La Fan-

ating in close cooperation with other Allied forces in the Medi-

Strings of bombs ripped up the

racks at Battipaglia and some

large explosions were seen on the

east side of the main yards. Ware-

houses were hit and fires started.

Ground forces threw up a heavy

The P-40 Warhawks struck

targets in Sardinia

curtain of anti-aircraft fire.

bombs and cannonfire, and

Members of the third war loan drive committee laid plans for contacting every out-of-county corporation for participation in the campaign which starts Sept. 9.

Ted Groebl and Cari Strom, cargoes of ammic committee heads, discussed visions and men. changes in regulations for accrediting bond purchases to the county by a foreign corporation and 42 destroyers, in the first nine unless the bonds show Howard months of the Solomon campaign county address. Moreover, no insurance company purchases may be alloted to the counties other than in which its home office is located, it was announced.

Both Groebl and Strom said this would mean that Howard acting a toll of 7 destroyers, 3 county people would have to redouble their efforts to meet the September quota, which is due to be far greater than even the record April figure of more than \$700,000 for non-banking inter-

This was due in part at least to raises air warfare nearly two miles the greater distance flown.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24 CF9-Twenty-one cars and three trucks valued at about \$15,000, were de Wallace Law, local liquor constroyed here early today when trol board supervisor, will leave fire broke out in a closed-in park-Tuesday for Austin where he will ing lot in the rear of a motor

Mass) said that figures obtained by the senate committee showed Japan had 46 cruisers built and 10 building and 125 destroyers built and 11 building. United Nations communiques since December 7, 1941, have claimed destruction of 45 Japanese cruisers, 92 destroyers and 10 other naval vessels listed as being in either of the two cate-The heavy toll of such vessels while protecting supply routes may have been a factor in the quiet withdrawal of the Nipponese from their last American In the Aleutians, the Japs lost

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (P)-

of United Nations communiques

since Pearl Harbor, has lost 147

short of the total credited to it as

Two days after the Pearl Har-

at the outset of the war.

foothold at Kiska.

supply lanes was demonstrated in

March when Allied air power smashed an entire convoy of 22

big ships in the Bismarck sea, ex-

Rolls-Royce Turning

Out New Type Motor

DETROIT, Aug. 24. (P)-A new

type Rolls-Royce aircraft engine with a two-speed, two-stage su-

percharger has been in volume

production for several months by

the Packard Motor Car company

"In effect, this new engine

higher," Christopher said. "Horse

cruisers and 12 transports.





Eskimo mother, and had spead a lifetime in the Aleutians, Lieut. Bette Stuart, Army nurse, was intrigued by himuniii she discovered the secret he had held for years His story starts today in The Herald.

THE LONG NIGHT

Witnesses said that the prisoner made a break from a wash room but was hit by a bullet, staggered a short distance and collapsed. Gasoline Coupons

The local ration board announced Tuesday that it had received word that deadline for the old style B and C gasoline coupon books has been extended until August 31st. Monday, the first deadline an-

Extended To Aug. 31

nounced, approximately 400 new books were issued to replace the old style cards. The old style books will now be valid through the 31st of this month but must be renewed before that time. The old style books which must be renewed are stamped on the front of each coupon with the

Luling Flyer Killed

words "One B or C Unit." The new type books have just the unit and the words "Mileage Ration."

SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 24 (A)

The public relations office said the mishap occurred during an attempted takeoff. Reinhardt's next of kin was listed as his wife.

The announcement came in a condition of the move thus throws out, "at the move throws out,

Under Rule Of Gestapo LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—German home affairs fell wholly under the Gestapo rule today with

chief.

The derivative of foreign affairs. He alman home affairs fell wholly under the Gestapo rule today with

chief.

The announcement came in a Czechoslovakia.

der the Gestapo rule today water that Adolf The DNB announcement and the announcement that Adolf The DNB announcement that Also "retired at his that Hitler has appointed Heinrich that Himmler, reichsieader of the Reichminister Dr. Will- German ministry of interior was been been Second Lieut. Ray B. Reinhardt, service and German police, to succeeded Reichminister Dr. Will-sturday when his pursuit plane crashed on the Sarasota army air ministration."

Second Lieut. Ray B. Reinhardt, service and German police, to succeeded Reichminister Dr. Will-helm Frick, who is being relieved to take over the post of protector of Bohemia and Moravia, in old

appointed minister without portfolio, DNB said.

Hans Pfundtner, who has been

Royal Service Program Presented WSCS Has At Missionary Society Meeting Meeting

Council Of Church Women To Meet At Baptist Church

The Woman's Missionary So clety met at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon for a ruyal service program directed by Mrs. Roy Rogan, followed by an election of officers.
"Christian Witness to the

Jews and Obligation" was the

topic of the program, and Mrs. S. C. Cooper gave the devotional. Mrs. J. A. Coffey gave a short talk on "Jews in Today's World" and Mrs. Pat Wilkerson gave a paper on "The Jews and Chris-tianity." Mrs. Rogan closed the program with a poem "Meditation That Jewish Neighbor of Mine."

Mrs. W. J. Alexander was elected president of the WMS in an election which followed the program, and Mrs. Tom Cantrell secretary. Mrs. Dick O'Brien will serve as young people's secretary and the following hairman were re-elected for the four WMS circles: Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mary Willis; Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Christine Coffee; Mrs. Lina Lewellen, East Central, and C. E. Richardson, Lucille

Following the business meet-ing, Mrs. Alton Underwood was presented with a farewell gift from the group, and refreshments

Those attending were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. W. Dun-lap, Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. C. T. Clay.

Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. Lina Leweln, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. E. Harlen, Mrs. H. L. Hardin, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Anna Dixon, Glenna Coffey, Helen Maxwell and Gary Turner.

ouncement was made that the WMS would play host to the United Council of Church Women which will meet at the First Baptist church next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Lucille Reagan and Christine Coffee cirwill meet in Mrs. Dick O'Brien's home at 10 a. m. for a covered dish luncheon and to continue the study of the mission book, "Things We Should Know."





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Tonight

for the program.

ethe post orchestra.

A patriotic color scheme

be used in decorations and music

for dancing will be furnishe by

Miss Laneous

Notes-

MARY WHALEY

know that Hank knew we were

upper salary brackets. (Old Hank must not

Junior has been getting the

withheld from our check, and he's

not complaining about that but

the thought just occurred to him

that we might be making a lot

more money than we said we were last January. That's why the per-

We started to write the guy a

letter and thank him for his con-

fidence in our ability to make money like the defense workers do. You know, sort of a palsy-walsy letter. Then we thought

we might drop him a note and ask

him where he'd been all his life

because the reason reporters get

passes to things is because they

But our last thought, probably

the best, was just to ignore his whole proposition. After all, if

the man doesn't know these

things now, the whole situation

is a little hopeless. Poor Hank.

Texas Team Rounds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 24.

Each of the planes was navigat-

The cadets plan to take off be-

on to work ou the second

ed independently of the others.

They Got Their Ride

SPOKANE, Wash. (A)-Time

tested thumbing is too ineffectual to suit the young hitchhikers of Spokane. The state patrols said

it picked up (literally) several

boys who lay on the pavement to

A "fifth column" of 5,000,000,-000 grasshoppers recently were found concentrated on 6\$\$ acres of grass brush land near Tule

Lake, Calif., ready for a descent

force motorists to a stop.

phase of the contest.

\$2,500 a year. Ho, ho!

Out First Leg Of

Navigation Test

can't afford to buy a ticket.

were running out of cash.

sonal communication

around.

Cadets To

Have Dance

Cadets of Class 43-12 will be

building at the Big Spring Bom-

Special services has arranged a

tainment and included on the pro-

bardier School this evening.

Couple Married In AAFBS Chapel

Cadet and Mrs. James Brewton are at home here following their marriage Saturday evening in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School.

The double ring ceremony was read at 7 o'clock by Chaplain dance in the post recreational Emeric Lawrence.

The bride, the former Margaret Yvonne Gillan of Houston, wore a blue Canadian serge en-semble with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

She was attended by her mother, Mrs. Marie Gillan, who wore an ice blue suit with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was

The bridegroom was attended by Cadet Albert E. Carpenter.

Activities At The USO

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m.—Gym class. 6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at the post with Mrs. F. V. Kimzey in charge. 8:30 p. m.—Watermelon feast in .he USO garden.

THURSDAY 2:30 p. m. — Service Men's Wives Club meeting. 8:30 p. m.—Dance to nickel-odeon with Thursday GSO girls

FRIDAY 9:30 a. m.—Gym class. 8 p. m.—Ballroom class. 9 p. m.—Square dance class. SATURDAY

5-8 p. m.-Canteen open. Cookies and iced tea.

8 p. m.—Recording hour. 8:45-Games and dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

Members of the Girls Service Organization are urged to visit the soldier center on Friday evening to serve as dancing partners for the ballroom class.

-VISITS AND VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have had as guests, Mrs. Collins' sister-

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas is spending a month's vacation her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True. She will remain here until Sunday, Sept. 5, when Dr. and Mrs. True celebrate their

55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Henderson Davidson of
Houston is visiting Mrs. J. C.
Hurt. Helen Hurt will arrive
Thursday from TSCW at Denton for a short vacation before returning to college for the fall term. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillam of Levelland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards and Sgt. Gene Peters.

Mrs. Pat Harrison of Fort Worth, who has been visiting Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. J. D. Jones, left Tuesday morning for Pecos and Barstow where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Bennett and Mrs. Buddy Hayes.

Mrs. Abe Bailey left Monday for San Antonio to visit with her son, John Phillip Miller, who is stationed at Kelly Field.

Classes To Have Church Luncheon

(A)-Cadets from two Texas army air fields, "riding the stars" on a The Reaper's Class taught by 1,000-mile night flight, landed Mrs. L. S. Patterson and the Beth-any class taught by Mrs. George their twin-engined planes at Dale Madry Field here early today with-O'Brien, will entertain with a in a space of two hours in an aerial covered dish luncheon at the East navigation contest. Fourth Baptist church Wednesday Navigator cadets from the aerial at 11:30 o'clock.

navigation school at the San Marcos army air field competed with the Hondo Army Air Field All members are urged to atin a test of their route-finding abilities.

TENT MEETING

Begins August 29 - Until ? Corner 3rd and Austin, Big Spring

Conducted by Rev. J. A. Branaman of Lubbock-Missionery to the Plains Baptist

Assisted by Rev. Bob Creswell of Vealmoor and F. P. Graham of Bryan St. Church, Lamesa

Everybody Welcome Services at 8:30 p. m.

At Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the First Methodist church Monday afternoon for a business session presided over by Mrs. Olie Cordill. president.

Mrs. H. Keith gave the devotional on "Spiritual Life," and Mrs. C. E. Talbot offered prayer. Mrs. J. R. Manion resigned as Smith was elected to the office.

Those attending were Mrs. J. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove. Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. D. Springer, Mrs. S. R.

Harrison of Fort Worth, Mrs. M. A. Cook. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. A. H. C. Bass, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. honored at a buffet dinner and and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie.

Dorothy Driver Is floor show for intermission enter- Hostess To Club

gram will be Cadet Larry Holm Dorothy Driver entertained with who will sing "Coming In On a a bridge party in her home Mon-Wing and a Prayer" and "You'll day evening and members of the Never Know"; an Indian tap dance by Mrs. Jean Odle; a song High score in bridge went to

Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. Roy by Mrs. Wanda McElhannon; and Lassiter bingoed. a skit by Cadet J. J. Conklin and Others playing were Mrs. Ollie Cadet Gilbert Olipsky who will also serve as masters of ceremony Anderson, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard and Mrs. Bob

Satterwhite. Mrs. E. P. Driver was included as a tea guest and it was announced that Mrs. Ollie Anderson would entertain the club next.

Fire Damage Heavy At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 24. (A) A stubborn fire that destroyed the Nueces Hardware company building in downtown Corpus Christi was brought under control Got a letter from Henry Morearly today after threatening an entire business block. genthau, Jr., the other day and for goodness sake, we didn't even

At least three fire fighters, including a sailor from the naval It was quite air station, were injured or overan a musing come by smoke in the three-hour letter, too, al- battle against the flames.

Fred Flator, manager of the though we store, estimated the damage at didn't know he had such a between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Firemen were hampered by low

or But it water pressure.

The building, about thirty years word got old, housed one of the oldest rearound that we tail hardware firms in South were in the Texas.

Week-End Guest Honored

know any newspaper reporters Dorothy Abernathy of Wichita Falls was a weekend guest of Anyway, he requested, just as Mrs. Mervin Bowers and Mrs. W. polite as can be, that if we were making over \$2,500 a year, would L. Meier. Several parties were we please send the government given honoring Miss Abernathy meeting. during her stay here. some more money because they

Reconstruction Praised MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP) - Admoney all right that has been

miral William H. Standley, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, said today after an inspection of Stalingrad tha, the reconstruction of the city was "going ahead at full

NEW COAL REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P) -Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes issued a regulation tonight giving the iron, steel and other metal industries first call on the bituminous coal output of the vast Appalachian mining region.

Electrical control and instrument panels for a variety of indusare now made of pressed wood, a hardboard of extreme density and low moisture absorption, which is ideal for use with electrical equipment of all kinds.

San Francisco has more hotel rooms than any other city in the United States save one.

DATE -Pere strom Army air field at Austin, Tex., chose Marguerite Chapman (above), movie star, as the girl with whom they'd like to keep a date in Berlin.

WAC Diary: 2-

This Is The Army, Mrs. Jones!

By CORP. TRUDY WHITMAN AP Features We were an oddly assorted

bunch, 173 of us, as we separated from our friends and relatives and lined up on the north balcony of Grand Central Terminal for our first army roll call. We looked each other over with friendly curiosity and some apprehension.

Our destination was a military secret—until a contingent from New Jersey joined us with bag-gage all labeled and addressed to Mrs. J. R. Manion resigned as local chairman and Mrs. Albert that we must be going there too and enthusiastically discussed the advantages of New England cli-B. Pickle, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. mate at this time of year. There was an immediate tendency to take what we got and find it good-a WAC characteristic, I now believe.

When the roll call was com-Nobles, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. Pat pleted, we headed for the train in columns of two. Those with heavy sultcases cast wistful eyes at the idle red caps but everyone strug-

C. Smith, Mrs. Albert Smith Mrs. C. V. Warren Hostess To WMS

The North Nolan Woman's Missionary Society met in the C. V. Warren home Monday afternoon and quilted for Buckner's Orphan's Home at Dallas.

Mrs. R. A. Humble gave the devotional, and Mrs. A. Bowden was introduced as a new member. Refreshments were served, and those present were Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. G. R. Brashiers, Mrs. D. Arnold, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. G. W. Webb and the hostess, Mrs. War-

Mrs. Oscar Jenkins will entertain the group with a covered dish luncheon at her home next Monday afternoon and the group will work at the Red Cross at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

WSCS Entertained In Lovelace Home

Members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service were entertained with a party in Mrs. W. D. Lovelace's home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Preceding the social hour, a short prayer service was held with Mrs. W. L. Porterfield giving the devotional.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. L. L. Penny, Mrs. E. R. Lovelace, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Carl Stemple, Joada Stemple, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Ike Low and Mrs. D. R. Childers.

The group will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a regular weekly

Mrs. Barnes Leads Study At Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the First Methodist church Monday evening for a continuation of the study, "Will A Man Rob God," which was taught by Mrs. H. C. Barnes.

During a business meeting which was held the group voted to help with redecoration of the

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. Wood row Robinson, Mrs. H. C. Barnes and Mrs. Durwood Zant,

House Guest Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Albert Smith entertained with a coke party at her home Monday morning honoring her house guest, Mrs. Pat Harrison of Fort Worth.

Hours were from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, and those attending were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. M. Ooley, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Ralph Toler, Mrs. Roy Reeder.

Child Study Club To Work At Red Cross

The Child Study club will meet at the Red Cross surgical dressing room Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced to day.
All members are urged to at-

tend the meeting. Lucite, from which airplane turrets are built, is a coal-derived

plastic.

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gled on and somehow we man- the uppers would be more easily aged it. Good humor, good ap- managed, while down below you'd petite and good food carried us bump your head or have to douthrough the morning. ble up to struggle with the simple

We arived at Boston's South Station in mid-atternoon and struggled with our suitcases matter of bed-making. No one who had an upper could be cajoled into an exchange dow- an endlessly long plat-We greeted lights out with welcome. We were tired but too excited about all that had hap-



form to the street, where army trucks were waiting to convoy us to North Station. There were high - pitched soreams and squeals as we loaded ourselves into the trucks and friendly chiding from civilians. A sallor passing by muttered, "So, you are going to win the war for us." One of the gals retorted, "No, we're just going to help you win it," and his frown turn-

ed into a grin. There was less talk on the train out of North Station; we were all too eager to get there. At Ayer WAC trucks awaited us and we admired the manner and snappy costumes of the drivers-coveralls, sweaters and fatigue hats. The gals looked tough and competent and again we eyed each other speculatively, wondering if the miracle of barle training could transform us from casual civilians to efficient, military figures.

The approach to Fort Deven mpressed us all. We were checked in, fed, assigned bed numbers and marched to our barracks. There were mixed emotions as

the bed numbers turned into upper or lower berth and those who drew lowers felt lucky in the ex treme, until they realized that The USO Club A large number of townspeople

and service men attended a voice concert presented by Miss De Alva M Alister at the USO club Monda evening at 9:15 o'clock. Helen Duley played plane ac-companiment for the recital and was also in charge of a sing song which was held afterward.

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pened to us to do much sleep

ing. In such a short span of hours, we realized, we had ac-tually departed civilian life.

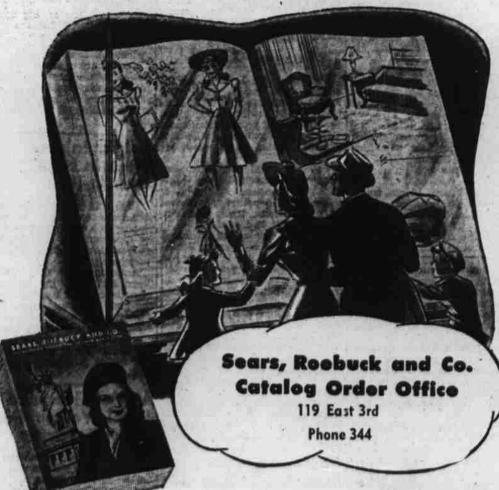
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Wednesday Evening

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Nashville Varieties.

Today's Devotional.

Century Room Orchestra Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert

Navy Seabees Uncover Mahogony Jackpot In Guadalcanal Jungle

GUADALCANAL (P) — A posential muiti-million dollar lumpering industry is visioned by the resourceful U. S. Navy Seabees who now cut thousands of board leet of the finest mabogany, rosewood and teakwood from the jungles for mess halls, bridges, campenairs and floors for our armed lorces on Guadalcanal.

Tales of the forests here would make Paul Bunyan blush. There are on hand unbelievable huge stacks of newly-cut mahogany logs, many of them 60 to 70 feet in length and a yard or more in diameter without a knot to mar

Visiting a sawmill and logging camp in the jungles on the famed Lunga river near Bloody Knoll, I sat down to chow in a mess hall, 20x30 feet, constructed of finegrained light mahogany, worth, in the states, about \$10,000 as cal-culated by Chief Machinist Mate Byron W. Smith, Knoxville, Tenn. Smith is in charge of the saw-

I sat at a rosewood table, in a mahogany chair. The floor was of solid teakwood.

Scattered about the various camps are chairs and ordinary shelves of beautiful rosewood, teak and mahogany, all hewn out of logs and roughly put together with nails and joints. None was varnished or painted.

Later I crossed a 330-foot solid mahogany bridge. The lumber in this was close-grained and with-out a knot. I visited a wharf, 500 by 6° feet, also of solid mahogany-even to most of the pil-

Back in the forests are miles and miles of standing timber, mostly mahogany. One log just felled was 142 feet in length, 18 inches in diameter at the bottom and 17 at the top, with only two knots at the top where the limbs had been cut off.

"Canyons are tilled with ma-hogany and the mountains have been touched. We, in our small sawmill, cannot begin to handle even a handful of it, Smith

"The logs are so heavy," that they won't float down the river will have to bring them out . Right now we will just cut and saw them around us."





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"At your age I worked around home for a dollar a week . . . didn' go out and get a \$5 a day job and leave the lawn for my poor old father to mow!"

At another camp back in the jungles I found Chief Machinist Mate George W. Fomby, of Sweetwater, Texas, and his story was the same.
"The folks back nome and the

boys up in Washington state and Oregon, where I once worked in the forests, won't believe all this is here," he said. Some of the men I talked with

who were working in the jungle-Carpenters Mate, 3rd Class, A. B. Koch, Box 1887, Odessa, Tex., who operated a paint and paper

Machinist Mate, 1st Class, M. Pangle, whose wife lives in Ardmore, Okla., worked for the Standard Oil company in Grand Falls, Tex., before the war.

store before going into the ser-

Navy In Need Of **Many Specialists**

HOUSION, Aug. 23. — The navy is in immediate need of all types of engineers, chemists and naval architects who can qualify for commissioned rank in the US Naval Reserve, it was announced today by Lieut. Comdr. Preston Office of Naval Officer Procure-

Fields in which qualified men are needed include chemical en-gineering, agricultural engineer-ing, civil engineering, general and Dallas, treasurer. cal and mining engineering, petroleum and architectural engineering. Also needed are physicists and metallurgists.

Age limits are 21 to 42, although will be given consideration, Lieut. Comdr. Moore said.

as commissioned officers in the

Applications may be made in

Why Carry A Jack?

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (P) Flat tires mean nothing to Corp. Johnny Palaima, 22, of Maynard, struck the dancer after she appar-Mass., who everyone says is the ently told him to leave her alone, strongest man at this post.

had a flat tire the other day, ties. Corp. Palaima held the jeep off the ground while Corsey changed

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Set For Oct. 13-14

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23-The Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association will hold its 24th annual meeting and convention at Fort Worth on Oct. 13-14 this year, according to George Sawtelle of Houston, president of the associa-

Representatives from the entire oil industry as well as a large group of Texas oil men are expected to attend the annual parley and current industry problem as well as post war matters will be the subject for discussion.

"Oil men are not only invited but urged to attend this meeting," Sawtelle stated. "We are justly proud of Texas and our oil industry this year for our production is furnishing the bulwark of supplies for the war effort and an intimate presentation of our contribution will be afforded those in attendance."

Officials of the association include George Sawtelle, Houston, president; George C. Gibbons, Dallas, executive vice president; Joe Weaver, Eastland, vice president; B. L. LeFever, Big Spring, Moore, in charge of the Houston vice president; Al Buchanan, San Antonio, vice president; J. Cooke Wilson, Beaumont, vice president: B. G. Byars, Tyler, vice president;

Seaman Held After **Dancer Fatally Hurt**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 UP outstanding candidates over 42 The 12th naval district announced today that William Walter Kuhn, seaman first class, of Mama-Dentists who can obtain releases roneck, N. Y., was being held in from their procurement and as- custody in connection with the signment boards are also needed death of a San Francisco night Kuhn, 26 and married, had ad

club dancer early Friday morning. mitted that he struck Nadezda person or mail to the Office of Lawrence, 25, but claimed that he Naval Procurement, 824 Niels Es-persion Building, Houston. had been drinking and did not re-member any details of the incimember any details of the incident, the navy said.

Miss Lawrence, on her way to take a street car home, died from a blow which broke her neck. Two other women told police that a sailor who had accosted them, when Pfc. Leslie Corsey's jeep pending release to civil authori-

LEGAL NOTICE

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You are hereby commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being the 13th day of September, A.D. 1943 at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on May 22, 1943. The file number of said suit being No. 4782. The names of the parties in said suit are Mammie Randolph as Plain-tiff and Claude Randolph as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit Plaintiff sues for divorce alleging the residence requirements, and alleges extreme cruelty and aban doment by the Defendant, and prays for a divorce and custody of all of the minor children born

of said marriage.
Issued this the 30th day
July, 1943. Given under by hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 30th day of July, A.D. 1943. GEORGE CHOATE,

Clerk, District Court, Howard

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John B. Hughes.

News.

Sign Off.

Tuesday Evening Sheelah Carter, The Black Hood, 4:15 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:01 5:15 News. Overseas Reports. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 Dinah Shore. Confidentially Yours, Listen Ladies. Musical Interlude. Treasury Star Parade. Men of the Air on the Air. 7:15 7:45 News. Gabriel Heatter. Don Redman's Orchestra 8:15 The Cisco Kid. John B. Hughes. Songs By Sunny Skylar. Sign Off. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. News. 7:15 Musical Clock News. Rhythm Ramble. 7:30 7:45 Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties, Bandwagon. Ian Ross MacFarlane. 9:00 The Choir Loft. Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, 10:00 10:15 Happy Joe & Ralph. Musical Moments. 10:30 11:00 Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible.

Connally Calls For **Punishment Of Axis Nation Dictators**

U. S. Coast Guard Band.

What's the Name of That

Wednesday Afternoon

10-2-4 Ranch.

12:30 News.

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (A)-Senafor Tom Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, says the Allies will invade Europe somewhere soon, that "the victory will be complete," and proposes this punishment for the axis dictators:

"I want to see the perpetrators of this holocaust punished. I would like to see Hitler interned in Russia, Emperor Hirohito interned in China where the Chinese could make faces at him every day, and Mussolini interned in Ethiopia where Haile Selassie could strut before him like Mussolini had strutted before his downfall." Texas' senior senator spoke last

night at a rally to boost collection of phonograph records for fighters overseas.

Alice Absent-Minded **About Her Sad Plight**

NEW YORK, (A)-Queen Alice, the Bronx zoo's 50-year-old ele-

The pachyderm has a rheumatic right hind leg and when she sits, she stays here until help

But Alice is getting absentminded, or just plain tired. She sat down for the fourth time in three years-zoo officials called for a derrick to give her a lift.

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Woman Has Claim As Leading Volunteer

PEPPERELL, Mass. (49-The widow of a World War I veteran and sister of the first Pepperell boy to die in that war has a good claim to being the nation's No. 1 World War 2 volunteer worker. Luncheon Dance Varieties Mrs. Irene Leary, 45, town clerk, is chairman of the Pep-

perell women's division of the civilian defense committee, secretary of the town committee on public safety, a first lieutenant in the Massachusetts women's de-fense corps, chief observer of the air raid warden service, a senior hostess at Fort Devens, a member of the war services committee of the state federation of women's clubs and four times a Red Cross blood donor within 18

Steer Escapes And Runs True To Form

INDIANAPOLIS, UP-A 1,000 pound-steer escaped from a stockyards pen, headed downtown, stopped off briefly to sniff posies at a florist's, ended up, inevitably, in a china repair shop. He lived up to expectations, said witnesses.

Ethnologists consider the blue bird and thunder bird of mose importance in the life of the Navajo Indians of New Mexico. The blue bird ranks as the symbol of the dawn, the thunder bird represents the summer rain clouds.

Stolen Gas Ration Coupons Recovered

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 24. (A) -Recovery of 11,329 gasoline coupons buried in a tin bucket was reported by officers who ar-rested Hubert Tuck, 32, at a house five miles east of here on a charge of "receiving and con-cealing stolen government ration coupons taken from the Clay county (rationing) board" at Hen-

rietta on July 19. Tuck, Wichita county resident was taken into custody by Sheriff Ra. Phagan of Henrietta, Ranger R. L. Badgett, and Deputy Sheriff Charlie Gant of Wichita Falls, The complaint, signed by OPA investigators, was filed before U. S. Commissioner E. T. Duff.

Crude Production Continues Decline

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 24. (P)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 34,300 barrels to 4,224,285 for the week ended August 21, the Oil and, Gar Journal said today.

California production was down to 7,800 to 780,450; Illinois, 16,050 to 211,350; Louisiana, 450 to 351, 830; Michigan, 7,100 to 53,100; Oklahoma, 22,200 to 329,250, and the Rocky Mountain states, 290 to 131,615.

Kansas production increased 1,-900 to 308,100; Eastern fields 3,-550 to 101,500, and Texas 650 to 1,711,250.

East Texas was unchanged a 371.000

Soldier Is Charged With Attacking Girl

TYLER, Aug. 24 OP-Military charges of statutory rape were filed yesterday against Sgt. Othal B. Faulkner on complaint of a 13year-old girl living near Kilgore, Tex., the Camp Fannin public relations office announced.

Faulkner, resident of Antlers, Okla., before entering the army eight years ago, was arrested Sat-urday, a day after the time given for the alleged offense.

CHILDRESS FLIER KILLED

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 24. (P) First Lieut. Travis A. Curd Childress, Texas, was among three marine corps airmen killed in a plane crash Saturday in Pamlico Sound, N. C., the fifth naval district reports.

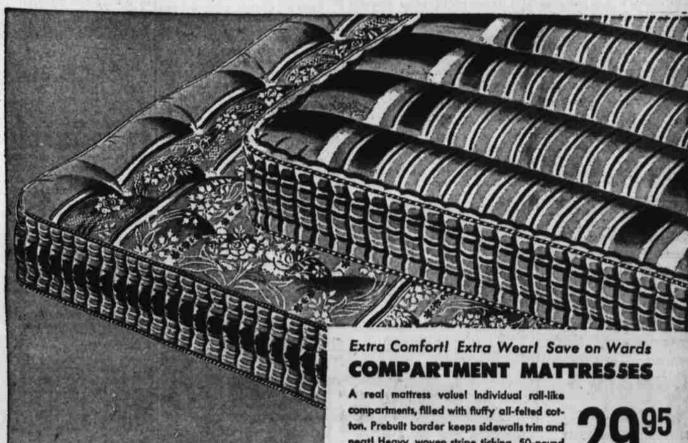


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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, August 24, 1943

Bombers Trim

Roswell Again

sion to do it, but the Big Spring

Stratofighters long enough Sun-

day to make it two straight in

The Bombers copped a 4-3 de-

cision when Roswell fielders went

berserk in the 11th and commit-

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winning pitcher, scattering 11

Roswell hits nicely.

Smeltsor led Bomber hitting

with two for four while Nichol-

son had two for five, including

B. Spring 100 000 020 01—4 9 2 Roswell . 001 000 002 00—3 11 4 Rudolph and Westenberg;

Schoesler, Renning and Wine.

University Of Texas

Has 9-Game Schedule

AUSTIN, Aug. 24. (A)—A nine-game schedule faced the Univer-sity of Texas football team today with completion of arrangements

for a game in Austin Sept. 25

against the Waco Blackland Army

The army flyers fill a date can-

May Train In South Again!

the, series.

Redskins Dubious About Sam Baugh's Effectiveness

Dr. Samuel Baugh of Texas is out crowd of 50,000 is assured present and says he's ready for The All-Stars, basking in the fav duty, but the Washington Red-skins aren't counting too much on drills and are taking life easy. his effectiveness against the College All-Stars tomorrow night.

Coach Dutch Bergman admit-

ted today that he couldn't depend too much on his ace passer, aligh he tried to soften his own feelings by boasting about Baugh's lame back forces him to retire to the bench in Dyche Stadium. Baugh presumably felt that rare misery after catching cold in his back muscles at the Redskins' San

Diego training base. ergman's strategy plan now is to have Baugh in there as soon as the Redskins are on the offensive-at the opening kickoff if Washingtons get to receive. They'll gun hard for the points potentially stored in Baugh's arm or for the touchdowns that may come by running should the All-Stars' defense-primed for Sam-

The uncertainty over Baugh's effectiveness apparently can cast



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The Philadelphia Athletics seem to know enough about baseball to understand that record books can be opened either from the front

Left to their own devices, they have a chance to set a modern major league record—for losing

Connie Mack's meandering troupe lost two more to the Chi-cago White Sox last night 7-6 and 7-0 to make 19 consecutive

This is just one short of the longest losing streak in the big leagues since the turn of the century and the A's not only have chance to tie this tonight, but to wipe it out. They are sched-uled for another twi-light double-

header at Chicago.

If they hurdle this obstacle in record-breaking style, the 1943 Athletics will have carved a niche in diamond history and they might even pass the losingest team of all-time, the 1899 Cleve-land club in the National league which tossed off 24 consecutive

sion to do it, but the Big Spring ed back against the Detroit Tigers Bombardier School finally held to win 4-1 with Bill Zuber pitch-pressure on Roswell, N. M., AAFS ing six-hit ball and Joe Gordon and Nick Eteen each driving in two runs. Gordon's came on his 12th home run. The Boston Red Sox beat the

Cleveland Indians 9-7 in spite of nome runs by Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine and a four-run eighth inning rally by the Tribe.

Weather forced postponement of the second game doubleheaders Roswell pitcher, was issuing a scheduled at both Detroit and Rudolph, who had won a 10-in-Cleveland. Bombers in a reliet role, was the

Washington's struggling Sena-tors rallied for five runs in the tenth inning to beat the St. Louis Browns 10-5 after San Spence had hit two home runs in the regulation distance, but the Browns beat their former teammate, Johnny Niggeling, 2-1 in the second game Niggeling allowed only six hits to seven given by Nelson Potter, but he forced in one run with a walk and set up another with a wild

In the only game in the National League the St. Louis Cardinals breezed to a 14-5 triumph over the Boston Braves with a 19-hit attack in which all the Redbirds shared. Debs Garms made four hits, Slats Marion batted in four runs and Johnny Hopp hit a

At the Monkey Jungle, south of Miami, Fla., the animals run free -while the people walk through a

THE

"The Clubhouse" is a brand new idea in a national sports column and will be written periodically by Associated Press sports writers over the country, giving a national viewpoint on all sports.

With their problems for this year fairly well settled, outside of the world series—and the Yankees and Cardinals will take care of that—baseball owners are already making plans for next year. THESE PLANS INCLUDE A RETURN TO SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMPSI If you talked to a baseball team owner a few months ago about going back down south to train, he would have slipped silently away with a faint sh-h-h on his lips. They were given to understand that it was against the government's wishes, and they didn't want to do anything that would rile Uncle Sam.

Along around time for the All-Star game, word got about that the government had never said that the majors couldn't train in Florida last spring. Then the magnates woke up to the fact that it wasn't any ODT order that had deprived the teams of a trip south and loss of revenue, but a voluntary suggestion of Judge Landis.

The Office of Defense Transportation simply asked that base-ball reduce its transportation and cut out some of the exhibition games. It was then that the high commissioner solemnly made his patriotic gesture and said that there would be no spring training south of the Potomac or the Ohio in 1943.

Will Save Baseball, Says Mack

Recently the suggestion was made to Connie Mack that the big eague teams approach the Army and Navy to see if arrangements could be made to go back south and have each team train at a serv-

could be made to go back south and have each team train at a service base.

Connie jumped into action immediately. "It's the best idea I've heard in a long time," enthused the venerable A's leader, "It's the salvation for baseball next year! I'm going to take it up with the directors at their next meeting."

In the meantime, Al Lang, the St. Petersburg tub thumper, began sounding out opinion among baseball men and government figures. AND LANG HAS BEEN GIVEN TO UNDERSTAND BY A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL THAT IF BASEBALL MAKES APPLICATION TO WASHINGTON THROUGH PROPER CHANNELS IT WILL BE GIVEN A HEARING ON THE MATTER OF TRAINING AND THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS INVOLVED.

Says Lang: "I think that if baseball presents its case in Washington with emphasis on the recreational value that big league teams training in Florida or other southern sections would have on the soldiers in military camps, its request will be granted."

Yes sir, things are looking up for baseball next year. The next move is up to Judge Landis.

CLUBHOUSE

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (P)-Catching up on two weeks' mail . . from Pfc. Jim Reed, former Topeka, Kansas, and Burlington, Ia., sports writer, now stationed at the "homesick, I mean homestead" Fla. air base: "It would do your heart good to see the men reaching for the newspapers after work and turning first to the sports page. Sports come before the war to most of them." . . . From Lieut. Dave Zinkoff, former Philadelphia sports announcer omewhere overseas: "Held three quiz nights aboard ship and the questions on sports were the most popular. Nightly the lads screamed for baseball scores. If you have an opportunity to mail me a paper, do so, as I have not seen a paper in three weeks."

SPORTPOURRI

The football Giants and Dodgers will occupy the same training camp at near Mountain, N. Y. but will only meet in the dining room. . . . No doubt any national league records they set there will be tabled. . . . Manager Leo Bradley explained that the reason why Jackie Callura lost his featherweight title to Phil Terranova was that he stop-ped weaving when he was hit. In other words, instead of zig-ging when he should have zagged, he just didn't zig at all.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Henry A. Sullivan, Salem Mass.) Evening News: "The coming football season promises to be remembered more for its long walks than its long runs." (May be so, Henry, but there'll still be a few players who can run).

IN THE ROUGH

When Ivan Dibble was playing Wayne McCoy in the finals of the Topeka, Kas., country club golf championship a few weeks ago Dibble's ball lodged against the rim of a sand trap. . . . Ivan gave it a terrific whack with his sand wedge, and the ball curved upward and landed in the pocket of his sports shirt. . . . Golf course lawyers at once raised the question of whether it was an unplayable lie or whether Dibble had lost the hole because the ball had touched his person. . . . The dispute was settled, explains Don Pierce, when Dibble not only conceded the hole but dropped the match to boot—which, at least, gives Topeka's sports writing pro footballer the prize for the season's worst pun.

Gunder Haegg, who came here aboard a tanker, will get a plane ride home from Scotland when he gets that far on the return trip.

Many Colleges Withdraw From **Grid Picture**

By CHIP ROYAL

AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—As the baseball season turns the August corner and rolls into the final month, owners, managers, coaches and players are breathing a lot easier than they did earlier this year.

Business hasn't been too tough. The war didn't take too many of the game's stars. The sport escaped the non-deferrable draft jobs list, and things are looking up for next year.

It wasn't so many moons ago that pessimists were wailing like banshees that baseball would never last until Labor Day. They moaned that the baseball fan wouldn't be interested in the quality of the game this year; that he would be too busy in war jobs, or victory gardens; or that he would prefer to go out to see the geegees gallop.

As it turned out, it was a lot of idle chatter. There was a slight decline in attendance early in the season, but that was due more to the weather than anything else. Some of the teams will lose money, to be sure, but try to name a year when one or more clubs didn't use red ink in their books.

As a matter of fact, the baseball fans have been coming back in such droves—if they were really missing earlier in the season—that attendance records in several cities are even surpassing last year's figures. The Browns, Athletics and Phillies have been drawing better than they have for years.

May Train in South Again! NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (A)—It is only 10 days ago that Secretary of War Stimson reiterated that army trainees could not partici-pate in college athletics. Since then schools have fluttered from the football bandwagon with all the grace of nickels spilling from

a broken slot machine. Six weeks ago the Associated Press could find only 189 colleges which had given up the sport since Dec. 7, 1941. But since the beginning of August 7, 47 more have made their decisions. approximately half of them in the

Such schools as Stanford, Syra-cuse and Santa Clara made clean breaks when their soldier-guests derinitely were banned from campus sports. Even Alabama, where rival coaches have intimated that talent always was as plentiful as cotton, but hinted that its Crimson Tide will be only a ripple this

The Southern conference decided Saturday to drop all eligibility rules it. an effort to help members of the circuit along by making any available service man a team prospect. Virginia Tech, however, de led that wasn't enough and gave up all sports for the coming

The general shuffling of talent by the navy's college program apparently has made Michigan and Notre Dame the powerhouses of the Middle West; Dartmouth, Rochester and Pennsylvania among the most respected teams in the east; Tulane and Duke exceptionally strong in the south; Texas confident it can retain the Southwest conference grown and uthern California the "big"

team on the West Coast. It even has lifted little South-western University of Texas into the big time with a horde of headliner players.

England's fishing fleet had to be protected from pirates by war-ships in 1580.

for the Big Spring school system and high school football coach, was back in town Tuesday, all son by the Washington Redskins, rested up for a season of great

However, Dibrell wasn't fretting in tactics was prompted princi-as he announced that he would pally by the new player limit have a meeting with all Steer squad members Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the high school gym to plan for the coming season. First workout will be on Sept. 1, he announced.

The coach has just completed attendance at the annual Texas high school coaching school at Waco where the T formation from which he maneuvers his men, was stressed. From the of things, possible every school in the district will run from the T except Lamesa.

Dibrell announced that the Big

Spring schedule had been completed and contains 10 games. It follows: Sept. 17, Colorado City here; Sept. 24, Cisco here; Oct. 1, Lubbock at Lubbock; Oct. 15, Lamesa here; Oct. 22, Midland here; Oct. 29, Tahoka here; Nov. 11, San Angelo at San Angelo; Nov. 19, Abilene at Abilene; and Nov. 25, Sweetwater here.

Austin Youth Is Big Favorite In Junior Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24 (F)_ If they hold true to the form of their qualifying rounds, Medalist Claude Wild of Austin should have little trouble today in dis posing of Roy Moore of Houston in the first round of match play in the state junior golf tournsment.

Wild shot a pleasing 33 yesterday on the front nine of the tough Brackenridge Park layout and it looked as if he would give par 71 a drubbing until he faltered and needed seven tries on No. 15. He finished the back side with a 39 for a one-over 72. He had 11 pars and three birdies. It took Moore ten more strokes

than Wild to get around but his 82 wasn't so discouraging considering that a card of 87 was good enough to make the champion ship flight of 32 players. Twenty-three of these had scores anging from 81 through 87.

Robert Towe of Fort Worth, whose 37-36-73 was good for second best qualifying score, ties the first round with Charles Tims of Arlington, who carded 82.

Other title flight qualifiers in

Carl Gustafson, Jr., Austin, 82; Franklin Ward, Midland 82; Dick Lehms, Midland, 83; Jay Smith, Vernon, 85; H. L. Lasiter, Seminole, 85 Jim Murrell, Vernon, 86

365th Leads In Post Play-Off

of the line-up which won it the first half title, the 365th airbase and headquarters squadron Monday night took the first leg on the

three-game play-off series with the North Maintenance group, 9-5. Cpl. John Millard, who led the enlisted men's softball loop in hit-ting the first half, returned to the 365th line-up and promptly whacked out a homer with two aboard in the first. Thereafter the 365th was never headed.

Lazarus aided the cause by slamming a homer and adding two singles, while Henderson and Block contributed a brace of singles. Marsh, with a home run and two singles, tried valiantly to keep North Maintenance, possessor of an impressive record in the last half, in the game.

The two teams will meet again Wednesday in the second game of the play-off for the season's title.

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Dunham and Durham; Bredemeyer and Nelson.

Grid Referee Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (P)
—Wilmer Gardner Crowell, 59,
who referred 627 football games between 1907 and 1942 and had been a member of the intercol-legiate football rules committee since 1931, died in a hospital last night following an illness of nearly five months.

The annexation of the Ha-waiisn Islands to the United States occurred August 12, 1897.

RADIATOR SERVICE New and Used Radiators Delivery Service

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professional football champions. Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, new Redskin mentor, says the change

33 to 25. "Fitting the plays to the material at hand is more important than ever this year," says Bergman, formerly of Notre Dame and Catholic University. going to find it difficult to make

which reduces pro squads from

replacements.
"Under this new limitation every backfield man has learned the plays and signals for at least two positions-and possibly three." The Redskins still have Sammy Baugh, the aerial wizard, and another talented tosser in Leroy Zimmerman, former San Jose (Calif.) State College star to pace the overhead attack, but a sound

he lost one team to the armed & M.

attention.



DUTCH BERGMAN

forces, including such stars as Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian, Ed Beinor of Notre Dame, Eddie Cifers of Tennessee, Al Krueger, the Southern California pass reground attack is receiving equal Bergman faced a major task ceiver, Steve Juzwik of Notre rebuilding the Redskins because Dame and Dick Todd of Texas A.

1942 squad to the national title is a navy lieutenant.

The draft may further deplete the Redskin strength, but at present one strong first team can be fielded. Backfield performers in addition to Baugh and Zimmerman include Wilbur Moore, Minnesota; Ray Hare, Gonzaga; Bob Seymour, Oklahoma; Bob Mas-ters, Baylor; Frank Akins, Washington State, and Coyne Dunn, Southern California.

Linemen again are under in struction from the veteran Turk Edwards. They include Joe Aguirre, St. Mary's; Bob Master-son, U. of Miami, Bob McChesney, U.C.L.A., and Walter Haloupek, Cornell College, ends; Roman Bentz, Tulane; Joe Pasqua, Southern Methodist; Clyde Shugart, Iowa State; and Wilbur Wilkin, St. Mary's, tackles; Joe Zeno, Holy Cross; Dick Farman, Wash ington State; Tony Leon, Alabama, and Steve Slivinski, Washington, guards, and Vie Carroll, Nevada, and George Smith, Cali-

forn! centers. The Redskins completed their training here recently.

Tennis Tourney Plans Announced

tournament, planned for Sept. 3- | team. 4-5-6, was made today by George Tillinghast, long one of the leadng Big Spring tennis enthusiasts. Headquarters for the tournament have been established at Hester's where entry fees of \$1 for singles and a like fee per team for doubles may be paid. The tournament is open to anyone.

Announcement of the tourney immediately stirred speculation about possible leaders and among prospects are C. S. Ed-Capt. Horace Foulks, Tillinghast and Lieut, Scott, Servicemen, as well as civilians, are being urged to enter the tourney.

There will be divisions for both men and women with preliminary rounds set for Friday, Sept. 3. Quarter-finals will be played the following day and semi-finals on Sept. 5. The final matches in both singles and doubles will be played on Labor Day, Sept. 6. Prize awards, made possible by

local contributions, carry a \$25 bond for the men's singles champion, while each member of the winning doubles team will receive \$10 in war stamps.

Winner of the women's singles division will get \$10 in war stamps

Announcement of a city tennis as will the women's doubles Entry fees will be used for pur-

chase of tournament balls, it was announced. The city will clean, recondition and reline the courts in the city

park prior to the tournament, it was announced. Handy Ball Player NORFOLK, Va. (49-Captain Billy Rainier of the Norfolk American Legion baseball team is a busy fellow to say the least Rainier has played every position

on the Legion club here this



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Boys'-Sixes 6 to 16

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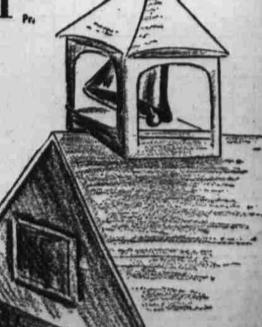
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By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The Let's-Be illar club will now come to or r. Ladies and gentlemen, your president. (Applause.)

sident: Boys and girlies, we ow that the purpose of our nization is to impress, annoy, nd confuse our friends by tossing about the names of celebrities, as if we really knew them. Our slogan is: Never use a last name if you can use the firstbut use a nickname if you can. procedure mystifies people enhances our own importance We will now hear individual reports from members. First Mr.

ew Himwhen. Mr. Himwhen; Prexy, old boy, I've had the most marvelous times. Only yesterday I was saying to Tallu-she's out here making a movie with Hitch-how rvelous it would be if she and Gertie and Helen and Kit and all the other giam-girls from Broadway could get together in one Our club could throw a lovely tea party for them, and Taitu said-(Applause.)

President: Wonderful, Mr. Himwhen. How do you roll the names around! The new member from Iowa has a question?

Iowa: Yes. I admire Mr. Himwhen's technique, but for my fu-ture use will he enlighten me as to the indentities involved?

Mr. Himwhen (with airy scorn): Certainly. We all knew that Tallu is Bankhead, and Hitch airy is Alfred Hitchcock, the director rtie, of course, is Gertrude ce, Helen is Hayes, and Kit is Cornell. But it is a breach the rules to explain such Explanations take away the mystery, the zest.

President: Thank you, Mr. Himwhen. Now Miss Climber. Miss Climber: Oh, I've had iderful luck. I was in the Derby with a girl friend and in the next booth were Wally, and Spangler, and Spence, and in mall—as Mr. Berry, Mr. Robert Taylor, Mr. Spencer Tracy, and Miss Stanwyck-but I really fixed her by our club technique I'm sure she thought I was on intimate terms with all of them.

President: Very good, Miss limber. Now for Mrs. Gad-Mrs. Gadabout: Oh, boys and girls, the grandest fun I've had started with tea at Franchot's, then I bumped into Ronnie on the boulevard. Ronnie Colman of course. Sat behind Vinnie and the theater-Vincent and Edith Barrett. I met once, you know. Willie was rows behind us-Nigel We all call him Willie

And in the lobby at intermis on I saw Monty. I spoke to him. Hi. Monty!" I said. He glared at me for a minute, but then Mr. olley-I mean Monty-finally smiled at me, though somewhat

m we're in the know as we all

Editorial - -

Now Is The Time To Check Seen As Postwar Your Child's Health

ents who will be sending their gest some practical psychology count children to school this autumn. in with the child. The time is now at hand when Of course, you can do as you to heart trouble be revealed.

Mother and Dad ought to consider like. But it is a wise thing for But it seems that now is a parthe child's mental development parents to have an accurate check ticularly timely season for making ticle in the light of his physical wel- on the health of the children be- sure about the bealth of the children be-In other words, parents

check up at the hands of your a child. Tell him if there is any ondition out of the ordinary you want to know it. He may suggest corrective measures, he may sug-

Chapter 1

Faulty hearing or vision frequently can make a child seem slow and even backward in his books, when actually he is as tip: Don't wait until the last day gest dietary changes, he may sug- bright and as alert as the next before school starts.

on the health of the children be-fore time for school starts for child with the receding but still child with the receding but still ought to know just where their there are so many ways in which present threat of pollomyelitis undetected physical improvements hanging over our heads. All the can affect the mental progress of odds are in favor of the healthy child when it comes to withstand



THE LONG NIGHT By Eleanor Atterbury

Stuart was on deck against orders. Only a moment before she'd pushed through the clearly. heavy doors leading from what had been the main longue when the Pacific Queen had been a luxury liner instead of a transport Now she stood breathing deeply, gratefully of salt-damp air. She'd had to risk reprimand in escaping from the smotheringly tiny state

Since noon, she'd been shut up below decks, hating the stale air, hating the tedious waiting. War, sue was beginning to realize, was

room she shared with three other

mostly awful waiting.

It had been pitch dark since mid-afternoon. 'alert' shortly after which had meant lights out. She glanced forward now to where a big gun had been mounted on the erstwhile promenade deck. She could just make out the figures of the gun crew waiting at their posts. For hours now the big ship had

been pushing into sub-infested wa-The blanketing fog that had lost them temporarily from their Alaska-bound convoy had lifted belatedly at noon today. Tonight, Bette looked out across black waters, the moonlight was brilliant.

Refreshed, she turned reluctantiy, pulled at the big brass door dle. But the lock and the stiff wind behind her seemed in league against her. She couldn't move the door. Heart pounding, she glanced along the deck. She mustn't be found out here. A companionway just forward. Could she make it? She pulled her cap down tighter, slipped along keeping to the shadows. Then she heard the footsteps, dodged behind a ventilator. This was no time to encounter an officer. She'd been a fool to risk coming

An instant later the officer's Washington, and I expect to meet by the rich silver moonlight, passyou Franklin and Ellie—I'll tell you all about it when I get back.

companionway again, a second of-, Breaking rules?" he said drily. cicer joined him. The wind brought their voices

"Any excitement, MacQuaid?" The tailer man shook his head. "Not that I know of."

MacQuaid! That would be Captain Scott MacQuaid. Bette had seen him only once since they started. She thought he seemed too young to have won so many nonors alerady.

Wish something would happen," Scott MacQuaid laughed shortly. "Walting gets so damned mono-

"Keep your fingers crossed chum. Now that we're lost from the convoy, anything might hap-

Bette eyed the companionway hungrily. If she came out from behind her ventilator now, Capcain MacQuaid would be the first to reprimind her for breaking regulations. He was a West Point nan, she knew, and a demon or discipline. He was the last man on board ship she would want to encounter now. Still, the longer she stayed here, the greater her

She'd just gathered courage to risk a swift slient dash to the companionway when she heard him

The two officers stiffened, leaned forward over the deck's railing

"A sub, by Georgel Surfaced The rest was drowned in a sudden burst of thunderous fire as the deck guns spoke into the

As if .the night had suddenly gone mad, the great thundering curtain of fire roared out across the black water, shredding the silence. Out of the shimmering sheath of silvered water Bette

saw the long, dark oval shape, black and menacing in the darkness that wasn't darkness at all. After the first moment's terror, her whole body. It wasn't every girl had a chance to see an enemy

submarine sunk. "She's going Watch!" MacQuaid's voice cracked

through the din. Under her, Bette felt the ship shudder as she changed course. The sub started to slip under the water but a moment later there was a shuddering explosion.

So excited she completely forgot her own jeopardy, Bette ran to the railing. "Did we get it?" she cried her

own voice shrill with joy. And instantly was aware of the sudden, unnatural silence that fol-lowed the 'cease firing.' And of the tall officer beside her, peering down at her through the halflight.

"Quite possible," he answered her abruptly. Then, "What are you doing here?"

Bett : cursed herself silently for a stupid blunderer. She'd been wanting to meet Scott MacQuald from the moment she saw him striding up the gangplank. She'd wanted to know this fine, resourceful fighting man who'd won respect and admiration. Most of all she'd wanted to know a hero who could take his heroism and still keep his stride.

Scott MacQuaid had, all right. She'd known that from the quiet blue-eyed gravity of his face, the quick-stepped stride, the square carriage of broad shoulders. She'd wanted to meet Scott MacQuaidbut not like this.

She faced him, chin up, eye steady. "I'm afraid I'm disregard ing regulations," she said quietly.
"I couldn't stand being cooped up below any longer. So, I came up." She couldn't see the expression on Captain MacQuald's face. But she could guess the disapproval written there.

your commanding officer." There wa- no answer to that

her and her embarrassment. "What's your name?"

answered promptly.
"Better go below, Miss Stewart." He turned away, walked rapidly

Bette turned, fled down th To Be Continued.

Hiyo, Flickers!

"I suppose so."-honestly, "I've

never done it before." "I doubt if that will interes

Bette could only wish the black waters below her would swallow "Lieutenant Bette Stuart," si

companionway, flaying herself with awful reproach. It would have to be Scott MacQuaid!

HOUSTON, Aug. 23 (P)-Police day pondered this puzzler: Forty-two light bulbs were taken last night from the electric sign of a suburban theater. Hoof prints were found in the lobby, indicating, police said, that the thief rode a horse, stood on the back of the animal and removed the globes.

Cleveland is named after Moses Cleaveland, a land agent who laid old persons have been denied raout the city in 1796.

Radio Blessing

SERIAL

Staticless Sets

NEW YORK-Postwar radio Naturally, parents would sets free from almost all traces it valuable information of static by the new "static" elimiof static by the new "static" eliminator" now used by the army and the navy are foreseen in an arthe current issue of 'Radio News."

The development may limit the use of FM-Frequency Modulation -to instances where extremely high fidelity and tonal richness are desired, the magazine sug-

unit has the ability to discriminate between static and the desired signals," the article says, "and is capable of automatically controlling static on the same frequency as the incoming signal by permit-ting the energy of the static itself to generate a current of opposite electrical polarity. This neutralizes the static."

An experiment is described in which a spark coil was set along side the antenna of a radio set. Extraordinary static was created. Without the static eliminator interference completely drowned out the program, but when the unit was switched on "the terrific interference was reduced to a very slight buzz.
"Even a 5,000-volt spark from

in airplane ignition system was effectively reduced to insignificance," the article says.

Woman Who Slew Her Children Is Married

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (P)-A. S. W. Frailey, radio announcer, today disclosed that he had secretly married Mary K. Frailey, 41, a week ago at the Terrell state hospital where she was sent after being adjudge of unsound mind July

Later, two murder indictments against her, charging that she slew her two children, 6 and 7, were dismissed. The slaying occurred less than 24 hours after a Dallas district judge had awarded their temporary custody to their father, Watt Martin, Jr., of Miami, Pla.

As an "inducement" to join the 'volunteer" labor force being recruited for Nazi benefit, 18-yeartion cards at Lyons, France.

Washington Daybook-

Flying Lily Thrives On Scrap Of Crashed Planes

COMICS

ing rebuilt out of junk in the Philippine jungles, and taking off to fight again, the skeptics poohpoohed it as pure Hollywood. The skeptics hadn't heard of

Madame Lily (nor has any one else in this country until now because the story came in a private letter from a station manager at a base in North Africa, where one of TWA's intercontinental groups, under contract to the Air

Madame Lily is a Flying Fortress, but she was a very un-gilded lily when the ATC's TWA ground crew found her. For three Lily is a mechanical sage that no

Life's Darkest Moment

A Company and a

WASHINGTON — When some months ago, a movie showed a battered, crash-landed bomber being rebuilt out of track. She had been stripped mostly for use on other planes.

They install "new" engines the instruments have been stripped to the planes. pulled off the panels and wiring in a left main wheel and gear rejerked out.

After the crew first moved into this base, and when every plane, truck and even armored car in the neighborhood had been put back place to go and nothing to do. If aviation ground crews have

any phobia, it's idleness. A few Transport command, is helping to started speculating on whether keep the military airlines open). the air again. Then they went to

nths she had been grounded as aircraft engineer in this country

engines with parts from Even the instruments has been A20s, B26s, and P40s. They put built from a wrecked B17.

> The instrument wiring, panel and instruments they borrowed rom junk piles of wrecker P40s and B26s. When they heard about a B17 cracking up badly at the next shuttle base, they persuaded an army captain to bring them oack the oil temperature regula-

> wheel retracting gear, cowl flaps, door hinges, tail assembly parts, tubing, hose, and goodness knows what.

Then, on July 3, five members of the crew were reassigned. One of them brought out the letter, telling the story of Madame Lily and finally it found its way back to Washington. "Madame Lily" still needed a few days work and a few small parts-and the army had promised that these men and the others could go along on her test flight. All they can talk about today is that they didn't get to stay for that momentous occas-

Madame Lily is probably blasting the Nazis right now-a flying monument to junk and the ingenuity of one of those ground crews of which there are none better in the world today.

Airline Hearings Are Consolidated

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23 (P)-The Civil Aeronautics Board has consolidated the hearings of Continental Airlines, Braniff Airways and American Airlines on applications for new services and set the date for the hearing as Sept. 2 in Washington, B. B. McGimsey, president of the San Antonio chamber of commerce, was notified today.

The specific applications in-

volved in the consolidated hearing include Continental Airlines' bid for service from San Antonio to San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Hobbs, N. M. Braniff is applying for a connection from San Antonio to El Paso via Uvalde, Del Rio and Marfa-



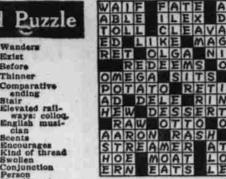


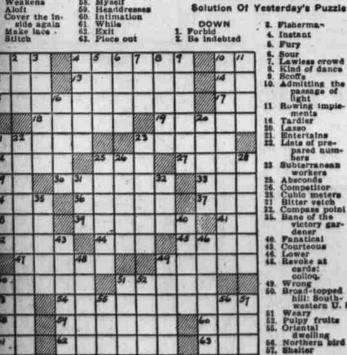


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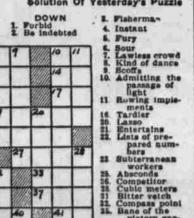






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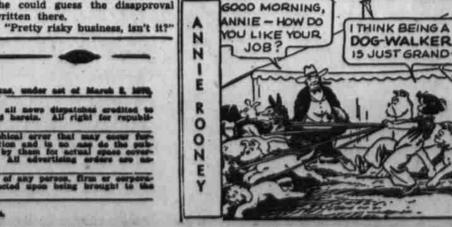
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Bob Montgomery Hammers Zivic Into Submission

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. (A)-Just as a friendly bit of advice to an old punching partner, Fritzie Zivic spoke out from behind his cut left eye today to tip Beau Jack that he can expect the worst when he tries to win the world lightweight championship back from Bob Montgomery Sep-

This, no doubt, makes it official. Having fought 'em both, Fritzie probably knows just about all the inswers about this quiz program. What's more, a crowd of 21,452, who attended a punch-party in Shibe Park last night, will agree with Zivic unanimously, after the way Bobcat practically raised lumps on him in winning a tenround decision.

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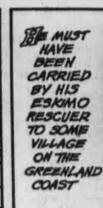














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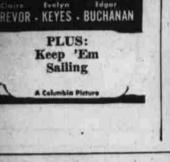














(Continued From Page 1) said that in the field of the conflicts against the Nipponese, as in European theater, they had

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"Agreement was also reached, they said, "upon the political is-sues underlying or arising out of the military operations."

On the whole, the British prime minister said, things are better than when he met the president at Casablanca and at Washington last May. Another great operation has been successfully accomplish-ed, he said, with all Sicily prostrate-but apparently enjoying it. Churchill said he looked forward to great steps being taken to beat down the enemy one after another. Strong and healthy accomplishments have been achieved in Quebec, he added.

After referring to the superiority which the Allied arms had obtained in equipment and munitions and the growing successes against the submarine menace in the Atlantic, Churchill predicted that Britain and United States would be able to bring the whole weight to bear on the foe-the blows to come with what he termed the superb operations our ally, Rus-

The developments to be brought about by the growing power of Allied might, the prime minister said, should help the anxious, suffering millions of the world to come out of the dark valley through which they have had to

toil for four long years. Mr. Roosevelt chose in his remarks to stress the part the people of the Allied Nations are playing in the effort to bring total victory. Conference are important, he said, but so are the efforts of the people in the mines, factories, and fields.

Churchill applauded his state-nent. All in all, the president said, the conference has been a tremendous success.





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Of the model planes he con-

for an hour and fifty minutes.

Lessard chased it for thirty miles

in his own plane before losing

sight of it, and it was later found

forty-five miles from its starting

point in Dallas, Texas. The only

model he has left now is a mono-

plane with a wingspread of 6 feet

power Bunch-Tiger engine that

will run up to 8,500 rpm's, and has

Sergeant Lessard is a French-

Canadian born in Quebec. He en-

tered the United States as a young

man of twenty-one, and after tour-

ing the country as a motorcycle

stunt rider, he enlisted in the ar-

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (A)-

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made 404 successful flights.

Sergeant Proves His Talents To Be Varied

The air corps is Master Ser- the army, he actually built a full-geant Albert Lessard's life, the sized single-engined biplane, as veteran line chief of the north training squadron certainly has talents in that direction. Not only 1929, and flew it for two and a is he a first class airplane mechanic, but he is an expert pilot and an airplane builder as well. During his eighteen years in

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (A)-Cattle 4,800; calves 2,100; all classes of cattle and calves generally steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.10-12.40; beef cows 8.25-10.25; canners and cutters 4.50-8.00; good fat calves 6 inches, powered by a 1-5 horse-11.50-12.75; common to medium butcher calves at 8.50-11.00; culls

Hogs 1,400; butcher hogs 10 cents above Monday's average; top 14.35; sows unchanged and pigs weak with some sales 50 cents to 1.00 lower. Good and choice 190-300 pound butchers 14.25-35; good 160-185 pound averages my. Unable to speak English at 13.25-14.15; sows 13.00-25; stocker the time, the recruiting sergeant pigs 8.00-11.00; few heavy pigs 12.50.

classes steady. Common to good the air corps, and has served in on President Roosevelt's desk and spring lambs 10.50-13.00; few two-year-old wethers 8.00; aged weth-ever since. In 1932 he met and after the president returns from ers 6.75 down. Cull to good married a Texas girl from Seguin, Canada. feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Colorado City Lad Writes Of Campaign In The Aleutians

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 24. A letter from a soldier who has been fighting with the infantry in the Aleutians area before the Japs Hershey Adamant made their "sneak retreat," was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wagner of Cuthbert route, Colorado City. The letter, from their son, Pfc. Sidney W. Wagner, climaxed a terse description of his feelings under mortar fire ly adding, simply, "Say Mom, I had my insurance increased to \$10,-

The letter reads, in part: "I have been in action against the Japs. . . . Everything is over now: It wasn't anything like I thought it would be. It was terribly cold at night in the mountains...

"Th first time I was under fire I was scared silly. . . Snipers were our greatest trouble. . . . The very first day of combat the Japs turned a mortar barrage on us. It was pretty bad lying in a foxhole with shell bursting around. Then that particular Jap mortarman had an accident. He didn't trouble us

"Say Mom. . . . I had my insurance increased to \$10,000."

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P)-The stock market enjoyed a slow-motion comeback today but the shift was far from unanimous.

The ticker tape was sluggish, although moderately higher ten-dencies prevailed throughout. Analysts were unimpressed inasmuch as the previous day's sell-off was on the best volume in about three weeks. While declines were plentiful fractional advances ruled near the close. Transfers around 500,000 -shares were

against 719,000 Monday. Belief the list had undergone healthy correction in its recent 4-point dip from the mid-July peak inspired most of the bidding Many customers remained in the neutral zone, however, on the idea the ending of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences might touch off big international develop-ments. Peace psychology also was out of debt with its sales tax proa handicap, strengthened as it gram, was by the air blasting of Berlin The and the Russian victory at Khar-

Two Bombardier Instructors Get **Rank Promotions**

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today the promotion of half years before trading it off two officers, bombardier instructo one of his buddies. Since then lieutenant to first. They are Lieut. Lawrence S. Ross IV, of Waco and Lieut. Ward W. Shoemaker, Cliff. N. Mex. structed, one remained in the air

2nd Lieut. Harold Cohen, former resident of Yeadon, Pa., arrived for assignment at the local field, transferring from the San Marcos Army Air school. He has been assigned to the headquarters and headquarters squadron, 78th bombardier training group as an

Sumner Welles Turns In His Resignation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (A) The Evening Star said today that Sumner Welles had submitted his resignation as undersecretary of state after 10 years in the statethe time, the recruiting sergeant department.

12.50. Insunderstood his deare to the air corps, and he landed in the air corps, and he landed in the artillery. Three years later, on foreign affairs, said that weak, yearlings scarce, and other however, he was transferred to Welles' letter of resignation was An article by Constantine

and is now the tather of three (The state department reported children, two girls and a boy. And that the undersecretary is at Bar everyone from Colonel Robert W. Harbor, Me., after a brief vaca-Warren, commanding officer of tion and is expected to return to the post, to the sergeant's tiny his desk later in the week. He son. Paul, agree that he's tops as had no comment.

Soldier Shot At Camp Wolters In Escape Attempt

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 24 OP Pvt. James Pacl. 21, of Red Dragon, W. Va., a prisoner, was Only the possibility of a congresshot and killed by guards while sional stop order remains to preattempting to escape from a vent the drafting this year of breakfast formation at Camp seven out of every 100 pre-Pearl Wolters infantry replacement Harbor fathers in the nation's center today.

Several guards were involved in the entire subject expected after the shooting, the camp's public the lawmakers return Sept. 14, relations office said, adding that Pack's next of kin had been noti-Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told draft boards yes- fied.



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Floyd Dixon, Jap Prisoner, Writes His Parents Here

Johnson, received a letter Tues- The letter Tuesday was sent day from their son, second class from the Shanghai War Prisoner's seaman Floyd A. Dixon, U.S.N., camp where Dixon was transferred who has been a prisoner of the after the fall of Wake. Japanese since December 23, Excerpts from the letter are given below:

1941, stating that he is still in Dear folks. good health.

on November 24, 1941 as an aerographer, and on December 7 and tell him all the news of me, the battle of Wake Island was be- for we are allowed to write a gun ending on the 23 with the limited number. Also give my capture of the island.

The Dixons have once before received a letter from their son but it was only a few lines and

Here 'n There

tioned in North Africa, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields, that he has seen lots of country lives on Big Spring street in Midsince arriving in Africa, but he would still like to see a West Texas sand storm. Mr. and Mrs. Fields also received a letter from their other son, Cpl. L. B. Fields, who writes that it is plenty warm at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he Shanghai sent us Christmas din-

Mrs. H. C. Burnett returned Monday from Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, where she spent a week visiting her son, Pvt. Henry C. Burnett, Jr. Pvt. Burnett is to be transferred soon to the air corps after he has completed his

Mrs. Curtis C. Choate and I'm heartbroken, three children are making their home here with her mother, Mrs. tors, from the rank of second J. M. Choate, and will reside in Big Spring for the duration.

Weather Forecast Judge Denies New

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday forenoon; scattered thundershowers El Paso area late this afternoon and to-

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight

TEMPERATURES	3
City- Ma	x. Min.
Abilene99	76
Amarillo96	64
BIG SPRING99	73
Chicago87	70
Denver93	
El Paso	75
Fort Worth100	78
Galveston90	81
New York	68
St. Louis93	74
Sunset today at 8:20 p.	m., sun-
rise Wednesday at 7:17 a.	m.

Dear folks,

I am still in good health. I ap-Dixon landed on Wake Island preciate each letter I receive regards to all my friends. Photographs appreciated. Ila, make me a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, etc., and be sure to include Wake Island and all about her detachment. I shall tell you some tall tales soon

I had hoped to make a few rates during the war. You see I failed Cpl. W. A. Fields, who is sta- to consider the possibility of be land. See his folks. Take this letter to the naval authorities and get all of my money that you need.

We had a holiday Christmas. The American Association in ner, turkey, gravy, mince pie cranberry sauce, dressing and coffee. A year ago Christmas we Public Records drank water mixed in aviation gasoline drums. We have received four food packages from the International Red Cross. Well rie McNorton, both I guess I'm not a lady killer, but you could have fooled me. Not one of my women has written. .

The girls better stand by when I get home, especially those in Odessa. Pray for us all. From the depth of my heart,

Trial At Midland

trict Attorney Martelle McDonald, Big Spring. returned Monday from Odessa and L. S. Pat Midland where they were called on business of the 70th district court.

Uncontested matters were disosed at Odessa and in Midland Judge Collings overruled a motion for a new trial in the State 6 in block 12, Cedar Crest addiversus Shirley Howard case. How- to Big Spring. ard was found guilty of the murder of J. A. Whittington, former Big Spring resident, in trial last term of court and given jail term of 45 years. This is the second motion for new trial which has been overruled.

Of the 3 1-4 million unmarried PARIS RAIDED women in Great Britain between the ages of 18 and 40, nine out of ten are engaged full time in war the Associated Press said Amerwork or civil defense, or are ican bombers attacked the Paris members of the armed forces.

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H. T. Bilbrey and Mrs. Gladys May Chandler, both of Lubbock. Herbert L. Shennock, Michigan, and Imogene Miller, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds

P. W. Dalmont and wife of V. A. Cross, \$2,500, lot 12 in block 15, McDowell Heights addition to City of Big Spring.

Lela E. Felton and husband to J. A. Thurman and wife, \$450, Judge Cecil Collings and Dis-lot 5, block 39, original town of

L. S. Patterson and Wife to Homer M. Ward and wife, \$3,800, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 14, subdivision D. Fairview Heights addition tion to Big Spring. Mrs. Mary J. Edwards to Roy

R. Rickner and wife, \$8,000, lot 70th District Court C. J. Owens versus Lois Jewell

Owens, suit for divorces Marie Beck versus William S. Beck, suit for divorce. Vin L. Jeffreys et ux versus H. F. Miller, siut for damages.

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