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Yank Troops, Allies Land In France; **Attack Develops Into Major Battle**

New Speculation In London --

LONDON, Aug. 19 (F)-The infusion of new brains and new blood on Britain's precarious Middle Eastern front, coupled with the close attention Prime Minister Churchill gave it on his way to Moscow, stamped that battle theater in many British minds today as a zone of im-pending major action.

North Africa has immense strategic potentialities. It might become the United Nations' sec-ond front. With only a thin 80 miles separating his armies from Alexandria, on the other hand, Hitler scarcely could neglect that arm of his vast Middle Eastern pincer if his goal is to master the trans-Caucasus by winter.

Britons, therefore, weighed these sudden developments with some optimism and some anxlety:

I. Churchill's stop - over in Egypt en route to his talks with Joseph Stalin, during which he inspected the front at such close hand he came within earshot of the enemy and met virtually the whole "who's who" of the Unitready are in action and whose fighter planes have completed their last desert training.

Africa;

ed Nations leadership in North 2. The announcement, swiftly following his visit, that General Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander

had been called to command in the Middle East in place of General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck; 3. The arrival in Egypt of new United States contingents, including ground staffs for the American army air forces whose medium and heavy bombers al-

(Silence concerning the re-placed Middle East commander might mean that the British were keeping the enemy guess-ing. Auchinick commanded the forces which took Narvik from the Germans in 1940 but when the name invaded France soon after his arrival in Norway he was ordered back to defend Britain. He later succeeded General Sir Archibald P. Wavell in North Africa and the latest nazi drive, stalled now at El Alamein, was stopped after he had taken personal direction of the army.) **Casualties** Total

1,250,000 MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (F) — The Germans poured strong reserves today into the Don bend and Cau-casus battles from south of Voronezh to the high plains of Pyati-gorsk and the bolstered onslaught presaged a full-scale drive against Stalingrad and along the Baku rail line to the shores of the Caspian. The Russians were fighting back fiercely, A communique de-clared that the nazis' gains since May 15 had cost 1,260,000 casu-alties—twice those of Russia— and that Adolf Hitler was drain-ing reserves from all Western

Red army men gave ground be

fore reserve-bolstered nazi col umns in the region of Pyatigorsk, in the mid-Caucasus 170 miles southeast of nail-occupied Malkop, but repulsed repeated attacks in the Krasnodar area, the Russians RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 19. (P)-All Brazilian soldiers on leave were recalled urgently to said.

While the Germans "suot duty today and the navy forb in somewhat pressing back our troops" in the Pyatigorsk secfurloughs for regular reserves as this nation at the "gates of war" tor, Cossacks cut down 300 of them with sabers in a surprise hastened steps to meet the threat of axis submarines that raid, the Soviet information reau announced at mid-day. recently sank five Brazilian

Defenders of the Krasnodar region of the Western Caucasus counter-attacking at intervals routed a German infantry regi-ment and destroyed many trucks and seven German tanks, the bu-

sinking came from Commander Ernani A. R. Amaral Peixoto, fedreau said. While the Germans gained in a Don bend sector, three vain at-tacks were cited in which they lost eral lisison officer in the state of Rio De Janeiro, who told a crowd four tanks and more than 300 men. More than 100 German automatic gathered before the presidential palace that one of the undersea Government press department

rifle men were reported slain on the approaches to a village. Southwest of Stalingrad, Red army patrols were active over-night and one was credited with the destruction of seven maxi-much tendro a seven maxiand other accounts in Brazilian newspapers gave this version of The submarine was sighted 50 supply trucks, a searchlight in-stalaltion and two anti-aircraft miles off Brazil's coast by a United States plane piloted by Capt. Jack Lacey. The plane dived, machineguns behind the German lines. Fighting fiamed again on the gunning the submarine and forcing

Bryansk front southwest of Mos-cow. The information bureau said a Soviet artillery battery repulsed

Germans Pour Some Raiders Return, But Middle East The Second Front? Reserves Into Fight Continues In Dieppe Russian Front Region With Heavy Weapons By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

LONDON Aug. 19 (AP)-United States troops landed in France early today with tanks and heavy weapons, and more than nine hours later they and their Canadian, British and fighting French allies still were waging ferocious battle wth the Germans around Dieppe in the greatest commando assault of the war.

(Although the British repeatedly asserted the action was a commando raid and not an invasion, the strength and continuing nature of the assault suggested that it was developing into a major operation with unpredictable possibilities.)

At 6:30 p. m., German time, the Germans acknowledged that the Allies were still under heavy nazi counterattack. This was more than 11 hours after the attack.

der heavy naz counterstack. This was more than 11 hours after the attack. Even as the battle thundered on, first units of the commando force who had speedily accomplished their mission, returned to a British port in gay spirits. There was no immediate indication how many men returned in the first contingent, nor whether Americans were among them. It was presumed that they constituted the wing of the allied force which a communique said accomplished its objective and withdrew. Overhead the United States Army Air Forces, with both bombers and fighters, and the RAF and Royal Canadian Air Force, maintained a stout umbrella of protection for the

men on the ground against bitter German air opposition. Hour after hour the battle progressel, with the rumble of heavy gunfire and the con-stant roar of planes audible testimony to the scope of the conflict on which Allied head-quarters issued terse period

communiques. Canadians made up the ma-jority of the strong forces that drove across the channel to Dieppe, 50-odd miles from Beachy Head, the nearest point in England, and 100 miles from Paris.

Announcements from United States army and Allied combined operations headquarters disclosed the Americans, British special service troops and the fighting French all were in action.

Paris.

The Americans, specially chosen from a host of volunteers as the first American fighting men to set

foot on the continent of an embat-tied Europe since 1917, proudly wore the title "Rangers" — after the famous Rogers' Rangers whose bold exploits made history in the French and Indian war of American colonial days 180 years ago. First announced fruits of the raid were destruction of a six-gun eight attacks, wiped out a river German battery and an ammuni-crossing and killed at least 500 tion dump by troops who landed tion dump by troops who landed however, that for all the broad participation of troops, tanks, on the right flank, accomplished their mission and were reembark-ed by the British navy, which fer-ried all the forces across to France. On the left flank the Canadians BERLIN (From German BEELIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 19 (P)-The German DNB agency reported tonight that a large-scale alled attempt to hand on the French coast near Dieppe had saded in debacle, and that since this aft-ernoon "there was not a single first were repulsed by strong Ger-man opposition, but bounded back to carry the beach by assault while their comrades were pushing tanks ashore in the center for the main thrust, which a noon announce ment said still was continuing. armed British, American or Canadian left on the European OT The landings were accomplish-ed at every point selected in ad-vance in a carefully-planned, closely secret operation that American officers of all services continent." naval guns and planes, the raiding forces would be withdrawn when they had achieved their objectives. helped to arrange. The Germans made no attempt This was not a second front. This objectives appeared to be these: To test the enemy's de-fense organization and to test the allied plans for landing and the RAF ability to cover a big to belittle the scope of the as-sault, and claimed they had thrown even their naval forces into the bitter conflict. For the Canadians, thirsting for fight for months or years, it was landing force. (47) Additionally, it was bound to disclose disposition of German troops and equipment in the cross-channel area that once was the first real action against the nemy. For the fighting French, whose Commando organization was dis-closed only on Bastille Day last a vacation resort but now is a nest of nazi fortifications. July 14, it was the first time they have set foot on the soll of their The British radio urgently native land since the German conwarned the French public that the raid-strongest of the numerous Commando smashes up and down the coasts of nazi-ruled Europe since March, 1941-was not an inquest of 1940. Observers on the British shore said there were more aircraft than ever before seen and heard over the channel, as bombers and fighters shutiled across to assault or reload. Indicating the The French were cautioned not

Another Jap Ship Sunk In Aleutians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 OF-WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 GP-A United States submarine has sunis a Japanese cruiter or destroyer in the western Aleutians, the Navy and nonneed today, bringing to 23 the total of enemy ships announced as sunk or damaged in that area. The Navy sold that conditions made it impossible to determine an exact identification of the ship destroyed. The sinking was announced in Navy depositment communique Nov 108, which follows: "North Facific area: "LA United States submarine has reported the sinking of a Japas nase cruiser or destroyer in the western Aleutian area. Conditional made impossible an exact identification of the type of ship. "7. This sinking has not been announced in any previous Navy day

size of the present operation, it was recalled on at least one pre-vious occasion 1,000 fighters par-ticipated in a sweep across the channel.

French patriots battled the nazis for days after British Commandos had withdrawn and drew at reprisals from the Germans, The American Bangers, said a United States army bulletin, were "specially selected task troops" chosen "from among an avalanche of volunteers" for Commando training in the Bril-ish Isles. United States officers, it was an nounced, are "serving as planner and advisers alongside officers o the British navy, army and Royal Airforce" on the staff of Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme chief of the Commandos.

Naval Mastery Next Task In Solomons

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 19. (P)-The final expulsion of Japan from the Solomon Is-lands apparently rested today on the completion of two tedious, difficult jobs-the mop-up ashore where the United States marines have landed and the consolida tion of naval mastery in that south Pacific zone.

It still was a triple-header operation of major magnitude, involving land, sea and air forces, but every indication in the absence of official fact and figure pointed to accumulating succe

For one thing, the Japanese ra dio has begun changing its story on the battle and the only reference to it in the latest Tokyo broadcasts was a commentator's warning that the United States onslaught might lead to further attacks on Japanese-held territory "or even on Japan herselff."

A report to Auckland from a New Zealand correspondent somewhere in the south Pacific New said the United States had won "sufficient successes" at sea to reinforce and supply the assault troops for what may be weeks or months of "extremely bitter"



Back From Raid—Brig. Gen. Irs C. Eaker of the U.S. Army Air Force emerges from the bomber in which he led an "All-American" raid on German-held railway yards at Rouen, France. He's seen as he returned to a base in Britain. (AP Photo by Cable from London).

Brazil Moves To Meet Nazi Sub Threat

One of the submarines lurking

off these coasts was destroyed by

a United States plane, a Brazilian

The first official word of the

raiders had been destroyed.

fighting in the islands

or have fled to the Caroline Isor have fied to the Caroline Is-lands," said this dispatch the New Zealand Press Association.

Still, however, the fleet of United States Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley and the land-based air forces of General MacArthur scoured thousands of miles of the Pacific on the watch for enemy ships.

Absentee Ballot Total Above That Of First Primary

Exceeding the estimated total, 333 absentee ballots had been cast by deadline time Tuesday for the cond primary election. Some of the last minute rush was explained by many selectees, who swarmed the county clerk's office yesterday to vote before leaving for induction into the army, according to County Clerk Lee Porter

Absentee votes in the first pri-mary numbered 302 ballots cast.

Westbrook On List **Of Postmaster** Confirmations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P) The senate has confirmed these Texas postmasters:

James Curtis McKenzie, Ala; Nazi Surface Raider Hunter H. McWilliams, Atlanta; Grace B. Jones, Bivins; Frederick M. Faust, Comfort; Gleason Frank Purdue, Groveton; Baxter Orr, Idalou: Eether L. Berry, Joiner-

ville; Carl W. Amberg, La Grange; By The Associated Press Georgia C. Wolfe, Lefors; Alonzo First confirmation of P. Campbell, Lipan; Evelyn M. Berry, Mesquite; Mabel B. Mcthat a German surface raider was

"Japanese units which were in the Solomons at the opening of operations either have been sunk Rooms Needed Nazi Shipping **Base Raided**

Mrs. Eubanks said. Since room

ing and boarding houses as well

as hotels are now filled to ca-pacity, it is up to the local resi-dents to fix up a spare room, guest room or double up in some

way to find a place for these

First confirmation of reports ton gross ship.)

LONDON, Aug. 19. UP-Flens-Investigation, after consultation with Captain H. W. Nolon, special burg, the nazi submarine and shipservices officer for the Big Spring building center almost at the Danarmy flying school, show that ish border, was the chief target of rooms will be needed for between RAF bombers last night, their sec-60 and 70 girls, personnel of the ond night in a row over northern school, yet to arrive in Big Germany, the air ministry an-Spring, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks head nounced today.

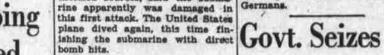
of a woman's housing committee pointed out Wednesday. These girls must be housed in homes of local people, many of whom have never rented before, raiders were missing.

The weight of the attack was not disclosed immediately.

A few German bombers were over England during the night. Food Shortage A few German bombers were The ministry of home security said Berlin broadcasts said Germany

war workers who will soon arrive. It is a local responsibility, the chairman of the committee point-ed out, to see that these workers the base of the set o are located in good homes and any who have rooths that will be available are asked to contact the during the night. Chamber of Commerce the during the night.

Chamber of Commerce immediate-ly to alleviate the housing prob-lem. The British said one enemy raid-er was downed off the English east coast this morning.



the attack:

AP

ships.

official announced.

Throughout the country, in fervent demonstrations, Brazil-ians called upon the government to avenge the affront to Brazil's honor and the apparent loss of several hundred lives, including those of women and children, in the recent wave of ship losses. Lieut. Col. Joso Pinto Pacca, speaking for War Minister Gen. A communique said four of the at the "gates of war" and the

it to the surface with bombs when

it attempted to submerge.

The Diario Carloca, quo

army was "ready to obey the order of the chiefs who direct this nation.'

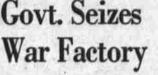
bombs dropped in East Anglia caused some damage and slight Is Predicted

done about it. It will come about the end of

It will come about the end of 1945, the outspoken Carolina farm-er predicted in an interview, and "the officials and bureaucrats handling the program won't do anything about it until it smacks them right in the face." Gaptain's Body To Fulmer said he based his belief on a growing shortage of farm la-

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thorized sources, said the subma-Germans.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P) -President Roosevelt ordered Sec-retary of War Stimson today to take possession of and operate the plant of the S. A. Woods Machine company at South Boston, Mass., where a management-labor dis pute has impeded war production. The chief executive signed an executive order at 9:40 a. m., Cen-tral War Time, directing govern-ment seizure of the plant, after the war labor board laid the case before him yesterday for appro-

priate action. The company management had refused to comply management and order that it grant arbitration and maintenance of union mem-bership privileges to the CIO's United Electrical, Radio and Machine Washers Machine Workers. The plant has orders for produc tion important to the war effort

with output in a plant. The man-agement had urged that the WLB

Go To First Wife DOUGLAS, Ariz, Aug. 19 UP-The army public relations office at Fort Huachuca announced to day that the body of Capt. David

Sabotage Agents May Be Called When Aides Tried

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (29) - complices of the men who came The two nami sabotage agents who from Germany by submarine with talked themselves out of the death benalty imposed on six company, will

talked themselves out of the death panalty imposed on six compan-ions may talk some more, when the persons accused of aiding them go to trial. George John Dasch, 39, sen-tenced to 30 years at hard labor, and Ernest Peter Burger, 36, un-der life sentence, are being held in the District of Columbis igil, it was learned today, pending final settlement of details which may take them to federal courts in Chicago, New York and Brookky. Attorney General Biddle sam nounced last week that grand juries in three juriadictions would be asked to inflict 13 of the 14 persons arrested as suppected ao

These American clude:

Brig. Gon. L. K. Truscott, Jr. Brig. Gen. L. K. Truscott, Jr., army, of Charlotteville, Va.J. Commander E. B. Strauss, navy, of Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. H. D. Campbell, marines, of Ver-mont; Lieut. Col. Loren B. Hill-singer, army air forces, Washing-ton, D. C.; Major T. J. Conway, army, of San Francisco; Major P. M. Hamilton, army air forces, of New York; Major J. B. Lawrence, army, of Los Angeles; Capt. G. W. army, of Los Angeles; Capt. G. W. Embury, army, of Milwaukee; as Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, navy, of Los Angeles.

US Rangers Had Trained Secretly For Invasion

By RICE YAIINER AT THE UNITED STATES BANGERS BATTALION SOME-BANGERS BATTALION SOME-WHERE IN BRITAIN, Aug. 19. (47)-The United States rangers, Uncle San's new brand of fight-ing men who joined Canadian, British and fighting French com-mandos today in the first AJEE invasion of Hitler's Europe, had been training secretely for weeks under the tutelage of their sen-soned British pariners.

Their mentors are men who toss hand grenades across the dinner table and casually jump 20-foot eliffs and their Accertoin pupils have been taught to hill with the cumular of the Indian and the suthlessness of a gauge

I was the first American paparatan to visit une of camps when they were in the finishing fouches on the

the cargo hold, for about a 7,000-ton gross ship.) The second officer of the ship,

Local Housing, Soldier Farewell Party **Recreation** Talked At B&PW. Dinner Meet

Barbecue Given At Schafer Ranch For Missouri Guests

Rain over the weekend .didn't dampen the spirits or stop the nurbecue at the Schafer's ranch liven for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. of St. Louis, Mo., house-of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Attending the barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Schafer, Bismark, Jr., Gens, Joyce and Susan Schafer, Mrs. Nathan Alan and Dorys and Jo Allen, Lorschafer, Ben, Jr., Charles and Dora Lee, Mrs. Frank Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Drosby and Chris Schafer.

Dancing, singing and picture taking were also entertainment.

VISITS AND--VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott and Lynn spent Tuesday in Lamesa as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Della Sue Reynolds is spending the week with Darlene Beasley of Abilene.

Mrs. W. T. Rowe of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Woodroff. Mrs. Rowe is Mrs. Woodroff's grandmother.

Sgt. Jimmy Lewis Warren Kelley Field, San Antonio, has re-turned after a visit here with his other, Mrs. J. L. Warren. Sgt. Warren is clerk in the engineering office at Kelley Field.

Marcella Ulrey has arrived to spend a few weeks with her parants, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey before returning to Manhattan Kas., where she is a student at Kansas State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potter and

Business Session Held By Rebekah Lodge

Business session was held at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night by the Rebekah lodge 284 memberz.

Present were Mrs. Lois Fore syth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Vel-ma Cain, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Dosle Crenshaw, Mrs. Julia

Eula Pond, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Josis Mo Daniel, Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Maggie Rich ardson, Ben Miller,



New President To Be Elected At Next Session

Report on the housing situation was given by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks gifts were presented. for the Business and Professional Woman's club at the Settles hotel

girls as well as men in good kins, Phyllis Macomber.

Mrs. Eubanks, who is also chairman of the hospitality committee of the Big Spring war recreation council, spoke of recent trips to Midland flying school and of appreciation of soldiers for entertainment. She pointed out the job ahead in entertaining soldiers to be stationed here. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans McCas-

key, Holland's representative, spoke of her work here in securing subscriptions from which the club will derive the commission. Funds will be used for soldier entertainment.

ty Ford, Jewell Johnson, Ima

Others attending were Maurine sie Pearl Watson, Auda V. Lewis, Word, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mary Odell Wood, A. S. New, Mrs. Ella

son are visiting in Richpond, Ky., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Potter.

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Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs.

Fay and Earline Wright, June

Given Here For Miss Lumpkins Surprise farewell shower was held Tuesday night in the home of Sara Johnson for Mary Kay Lumpkins. Miss Lumpkins is mov-ing Thursday to Albuquerque, N.

M., to make her home Dancing was entertainemnt and refreshments were served after

McLaren Present were Jon Wanda Neal, Doris Nell Tompkins, Woman's club at the Settles hotel Tuesday night at a dinner session. Laswell, Betty Jo Pool, Emily Mrs. Eubanks pointed out the Prager, Betty Bob Diltz, Cella need of cooperation of club mem-Westerman, Jo Ann Switzer, Marbers and theif families in placing jorie Laswell, Bettye Newton Mary Anne Cox, Lorraine Lump-

> Billie Frances Shaffer, Leeta Frances Walker, Verna Jo Stevens, Betty Lou Burns, Pat Patterson, Sending gifts were Oney Reeves Maybelle Johnson and Lorent Brooks.

nonoring Dale Puckett, Dick Davis,

and Berlie Fallon who are leaving

New Testaments in colors rep

resenting the branch of service

vas presented to each of the boys

Games were played and water

melon was served to Lorene Nix-

son, Mary and Gladys Cowling, Marguerite Cooper, Dorothy O'Dan-

iel, Dorothy Burleson, La Vern Wilson, Grover Cunningham, Jes

Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wil

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 19 (Spl)

the occasion of her seventy-third

birthday was arranged by Mrs. J.

B. Pritchett who also named five

guests celebrating August birth-

The Pritchett home was decorat-

luncheon table was centered by a

birthday bouquet which was the

gift of Mrs. Les Jones to Mrs.

Place cards were individual

three-course luncheon

birthday greetings. The hostess

and the honoree cut the birthday

cake. Guests were Mrs. Belle Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Hardegree,

Mrs. Bennett Scott, Mrs. R. G.

Anderson, and Mrs. W. H. Pond.

eighty-first birthday this month.

Mrs. Anderson celebrates

eighty-second, Mrs. Pond

to spend

Birthday Euncheon

Mrs. Robinson

Robinson.

served

Three Honored At Melon Party In

for military service.

Moreland Home The youg people's department of the East Fourth St. Baptist church entertained with a water melon party in the S. N. Moreland home

Discussion for a new president to replace Mary Helen Donnell, who has moved to San Antonio, were held. The club voted to refer the nomination to the executive committee and to hear a report at the next meeting. New members present were Kit-

Desson. Guests were Winona Bailey, Fern Hornback and Marjorie Marquis of McCamey, Mrs. McCaskey, Mildred Johnson.

Reidy, La Deanne Cantrell, Myrtle Jones, Jewel Barton, Mrs. G. G. liams, Mr. and Mrs. Moreland and Sawtelle, Mrs. P. Teague, Edith Barbara Ann. Gay, Gladys Smith, Helen Duley, Ina Mas Bradley, Mrs. Fred Hal-ler, Dorothy Miller, Marie Gray, Wilrens Richbourg, Maurine Wade,

Held To Honor Glynn Jordan. Edna Jewel Morris A birthday luncheon honoring her mother, Mrs. W. F. Robinson on Entertained On

11th Birthday Candles in a V shape on a birthday cake were a feature of the days as honorees. refreshments served at a party

onoring Edna Jewel Morris on ed with garden flowers and the her 11th birthday anniversary Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Tommy Morris. Patriotic theme was used

throughout the party. Bingo was entertainment with prizes going to Frances Wilson and Donald Rich-

Gifts were presented to the norse and cake, punch and watermelon were served by Mrs. Mor-ris, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Fer-

guson and Frences Ferguson. Other games were played and attending were Doris Cramer, Nathan and Donald Richardson, Rita

Brownrigg, Dorothy and Billy Sat-terwhite, Frances and Bobby Wil-This Group Took A son, Jane and Billy Bob Watson, Edwin Morris. **Classic Vacation**

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-"There never was a trout any smarter than old Electric Co-Op's Aristotle." That's a fisherman talking-one **Revenues** Higher



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Wednesday, August 19, 1942

MODEST MAIDENS U 4 5 0 む 0 0

"Please, sis...don't call the plumber just yet!"

Downtown Stroller

Looked ike a good session but we coudn't stay long enough to find out when we saw Mrs. RAY LAWRENCE, Mrs. DON SEALE, and Mrs. P. W. MALONE in a huddle yesterday afternoon. Right off, though, we'd say that is a goodlooking trio of gals.

The years roll by pretty fast, and it's again time to wish Mrs. M. E. ZINN another "happy birthday," today. It's her 96th, and her energy, alertness and interest in the world would put many a younger woman Here's looking forward to that 97th anniversary and many more of them!

Stopped a moment for a chat with JANICE MELLINGER, who claimed we must have been in hiding all summer since she hadn't caught a glimpse of us at all. That little beaten path from home to must have missed her somehow. But she claims that is just what she does these days too. Just goes to work and then home again

Foolish question, is what we labeled L. T. LEE'S remark this morn ing when he asked if we wanted a ride to work. As if we would ever say no to that request. Mr. and Mrs. LEE incidentally, are among the great number of people who are looking for a place to live.

KITTY FORD looked awfully pretty yesterday when we saw her. She wore a white dress trimmed in colored ambroidery and a big white hat. She looked cool and like she just stepped from a band box, by golly.

Informal Tea And Linen Shower Held For Newlyweds

Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

took place last week.

Fred Roman, whose marriage

Games and contests were enter-

KNOTT, Aug. 19 (Spl) - Mrs. Hobart McClain and Mrs. S. T. Krilough will entertain with a Johnson were hostesses at an informal tes and linen shower hon- urday night at 9 o'clock' honoring oring Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker, at the Garner gymna- The affair will be a double-tag

sium, Mrs. Walker is the former Joyce tagging for dances. Sunflower Girl Scouts Give **Pavilion Dance**

Sunflower girl scouts enter-tained with a dance on Scenic Mountain pavilion at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Refreshments were served and music was furnished by nickleodeon.

Chaperonas were Mrs. Virginia Wear and Mrs. Florence McNew, troop leaders, and Margaret Mo-New

Attending were John Frank Harrison, Castlebury Campbell, Bobby June Bobb, Carol Conley, Ann Blankenship, Luan Wear. Muriel Floyd, Betty Lou McGinnis, Vera Dell Walker, Billy Satter-white, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary Louise Davis.

Bobo Hardy, Helon Blount, Jerry and James Mancil, Melba Dean Anderson, Hank McDaniel, Doris Morehead, Cloyd Sowell, Gene Nabors, Billy Tanner, Frances Big-ony, Lanell Sullivan, Eddle Houser, Mildred Balch.

Mrs. McCarty. Robert Dolman Marry In Uvalde

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 19 (Spl) The marriage of Mrs. Mildred McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg of Rochester, Tex., and Robert Dolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dolman of Colorado City, took place Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Uvalde with the ceremony performed by the Rev. W. P. Dickey, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at the manse.

The bride wore a navy tailored suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow gardenias. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitchens who hosted an informal wedding reception following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Uvalde where Dolman is employed by the government bureau of reclamation

Calendar Of

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. Loftin Bragg. at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1008 Goliad, as hostes FRIDAY

Young Couple's Class RAINMEN LADIES will meet at To Have Party Friday 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W In Johnston home hall VFW AUXILLARY will meet at \$

The Young Couple's class of the First Methodist church will entero'clock at the old Bridwell home 9th and Gollad. tain with a "Cootle party" at 8:30 SATURDAY

o'clock Friday night in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 1203 Sycamore. Members are invited COUNTRY CLUB dance will be Sycamore, to attend. held at 9:30 o'clock at the clubhouse for members.

Women To Begin Work

Goal 18,000

On Surgical Dressings Thursday Morning

B. Locke.

Actual work on Howard-Glass-ock Red Cross chapter's program for making surgical dressings will get underway Thursday following a one day institute held yesterday Nell Hilliard, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, for 26 captains at the Petroleum Mrs. R. V. Middleton; Friday building. Training for the captains was conducted by Mrs. R. L. Beale Cecil Collings, Mrs. Lee Rogers; and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ray Law-rence, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. C.

The purpose of the instruction was to train the captains in mak-ing standardized dressings so they in turn will instruct others. Since the goal of the Howard-

Glasscock chapter is 18,000 dress-ings a month, an estimated 15 wowill be needed at each morning and afternoon session. Volun-teers are asked to call either Mrs. Beale or Mrs. Cardwell to sign up

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Jake Bishop; Wed. for a certain day and time each week. Otherwise, the instructors pointed out, too many might show up for one work period and have to be turned down.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Others who attended the institute were Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. G. G. Sawtells. Founder's Day Is **Observed** By

to be turned down. Thursday morning Mrs. Horace Wooten and Mrs. Marvin House assisted by Mrs. Beale will con-duct the first work period and women will be taught to make each of the nine standardized dressings as designed by the war department. They will be told how to the them into bundles and pack them. Morning session starts promptly at 9 o'clock and lasts until 12 o'clock. Afternoon session is from 1 o'clock to 5 session is from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Location is the second

Treva Dee Johnson **Entertained** With **Birthday Party**

FORSAN, Aug. 19 (Spl)-Mrs. Bill Johnson entertained for her daughter, Treva Des, on her third birthday anniversary Monday aft-

Games were played and gifts presented to the honores. Re

Observing Founder's Day, the Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic hall Tuesday night with 50 members present. Program was based on honoring Robert Morris, founder of the lodge, on his birthday anniversary. Announcement was made of the annual picnic to be held August 28th at the city park for members and their families. Refreshments were served to

Eastern Star

floor of the Petroleum building

Other leaders throughout the

week are Thursday afternoon, Mrs.

morning, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. M. J.

Bennett, Mrs. Shine Philips; Mo

day morning, Mrs. Victor Martin Mrs. Carl Blomshield; Monday af-

ternoon, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mys

Sam Goldman; Thusday morning Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Lee Rogers

nesday morning, Mrs. E. M. Con-ley, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker; Wednes-day afternoon, Mrs. D. M. Penn,

hose present.

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Two Girls To Give Dance Saturday For Glider Pilots Jeanne Stallings and Freida

dance at the Crawford hotel Sat-

students of the pre-glider school. dance, with girls as well as boys

Personal Notes

From Knott Area

KNOTT, Aug. 19 - Mrs. J. B.

Sample and daughters, Idella and Bettie Mas, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Riddle and sons spent Sunday

at Midland visiting Mrs. Jess Ar-

nett. They also visited with rela-

Mrs. Herschel Smith, delegate

tion club left. Monday morning for

Fort Worth to attend the Texas

Home Demonstration association

Weeks Events THUBSDAY LADIES BIBLE STUDY. will meet at 9 o'clock at the Church of Christ. SEW AND SEW CLUB will mee

last. Bring your containers. C. F. Gray, 1 1-2 miles west of



Revenues for the Caprock Elec- tackling Aristotle rather than trie Co-Operative jumped up dur-ing July with addition of 38 new trout bers, the regular monthly re-

For that's how Clayton H. Whitport released by the unit's head-quarters in Stanton showed Tues-up the vacation he and 13 other were named winners and awarded

Total revenues were up to \$2,-049.85 against operating expenses John's college summer seminar, of \$1,195.28. Over 239 miles of exploring the works of such B. C. energized line the co-op sold 33,728 of 44,370 KWH bought. Members billed totaled 479 and revenue per Homer and Plutarch.

talking about.

The group, its members ranging from 17 to 52 years old, included mile was up to \$8.55 and revenue per member to \$3.99. The number of members using two housewives and a nun. They came just for what they could get 100 or more kilowatt hours reached 49 with the three units of Mar- out of the seminar, which included

1.905 KWH.

persons spent attending the St. a box of gifts, Mrs. Johnson presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Patsy Phillips, Billie Doris Mc-Clain, Doris Roman and Mrs. Mccontemporaries as Aeschylus, Sophocles, Plato, Thucydides, Aristotle, Clain.

he

Guests included Mrs. J. C. Byalding and Mary Ann, Mrs. C. B, Harland, Mrs. J. W. Walker, From the Knott Home Demonstra-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, Joy Beth and Johnny, Mrs. W. W. Long, Cora Mas, Wynelle and Ila tin County Freshwater district us-ing 3,909, a Big Spring dairy using 1,400 and a Martin county grocery what Aristotle and Company were dren, Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mr. and Ruth, Mrs. Obie Cewalt, Mr. and being held there. Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., and chil- Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bohl and

dren, Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mr. and daughters Salome Avenell and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. A. L. Juanita of Williamsburg, Ohio, ar-Mitchell.

rive over the weekend to visit with Mrs. Floyd Shortes and Darrell, their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shaw and their mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Carol, Loyd, Wanda Lee and Wil- Mrs. Sarah B. Peterson.

ma Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ro-man, Odell, Maxey, Wanda Gene, Donnis and E. L. Jr., Mrs. Grady Dorsey and Mary Alice, Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr and son, Charles, left this week for Odessa where they will make their home. They have recently return-ed from South Texas. He will be Juanita, Mildred, Roger Brown, employed in the oil fields. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell and Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley, have moved from the Peterson es-tate across from Garner to the Mona Faye, Loudell, Joyce, Mrs. Clarence Fryar and Ina Fae, Mrs. farm formerly occupied by the George Boyes, who have moved to

Clarence Fryar and Ina Fae, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Denny, Joyce Sue and Iwana, Mrs. Harold Canning of Big Spring, Mrs. Robert Merrick of Ackerly, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Anna Mase and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Mase and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Mase Statement Mr. Mrs. Bending the weekand with Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. lege. Spending the weekand with ber was Margery Coleman of Al-

Nelda Joe Hariand. Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. R. H. Unger, James Gist, Neil Fryar, Clarence Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Jerry, Bobby, James Hughes, Herschel Mathis, George Washington, Cacil Winterbower, S. T. Johnson, Jr., Earl Bryant Jr., Ben Daughtery, Mary Fran-Jr., Ben Daughtery, Mory Fran-

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> Families working on was schedules add an extra burden to the job of housewife. In such homes, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings spar-kling refreshment to lighten the task.

ley, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reid and children, J. E. Harland, Jack Hopper, Bill Hopper, Jean Stal-lings, Doris Gross, Helen Large, Nelda Joe Harland,

Washington, Cech, Hard Bryant,
S. T. Johnson, Jr., Earl Bryant,
Jr., Ben Daughtery, Mary Frances McClain, and
Johnston.
Sending gifts were Mrs. J. B.
Sample, Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Porter Motley, Mrs. J. W. Phillips,
Jr., Mrs. Earl Brownrigg of Big
Spring, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Marjoris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E.
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Letter To The Editor-**Views** Given On **Criticism Of Political Issues**

Dear Mr. Editor: bo many things are happening these days. Your paper, like all the rest finds plenty of news the rest, finds plenty of news community and the community in and events to comment on. I guess turn can help the nation, in that and events to comment on. I guess the public likes news, and exciting news at that. I have always thought that the pewspaper has help build a fine and worthwhile help build a fine and worthwhile community. I guess it's the com-possible, because regardless of who the editor is or what group of in-the dividuals own and operate the could understand all the whyfores

dividuals own and operate the could understand all the whyfores paper it certainly could not exist without the people who read it. without the people who read it.

After all, it should work for the can I understand why we must best interest of all. In matters of politics and religion, as I see it, no paper can come out and openly oppolitics, and during certain campose and condemn some group or pairs, when we try to elect the following. If people vote, they man we think is best fitted for must pay \$1.75 for that privilege; some particular office from president on down, we stir up a lot of concerning matters of religion no price is set for one's decision or fight, and folks sling dust and sometimes mud at each other, drag choice. In your heart you may be convinced it is right for you out all the old akeletons that have to been buried for half a century, vote for a certain individual, or attend and support a certain redress and recolor them so they will fit in our age. To me it all seems like a lot of cheap foolish church, and I may feel different altogether about the matter. You gossip. Can we be elected by run-ning the other fellow down? Is have access through your paper,

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or shall I say the community's pa per, to influence folk, to fight for your cause and ridicule the cause I balleve in. Is that right? Is that not the very essence of nasism and her twin brothers? Mr. editor, I don't want to be misunderstood, but we have lived

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Party cries found no sympathy in Christ's ministry. The teaching of the Holy Bible declares we are **Order Numbers Listed For** brothers. This means in every walk of life, politics and religion included. We may have some difference of opinion and judgment, but never **Fifth Draft Registration**

or opinion and judgment, but never at the cost and sacrifice of our neighbor and friends. Mr. Editor your paper, as I see it, should be dedicated to the task of not merely making money, but promoting ideals and standards of this time for the young men of the good citizenship. Dealing in per-sonalities is surely a cheap, sham fifth registration.

Order numbers are based on way of building a democracy. Tak-ing sides to the point of ridiculchronological order of birth inasmuch as these young men will be ing and lambasting the other felsent questionnaires only as they turn 20 years of age. Part of the list follows, and more names will low is cheap, and a mighty poor example to set before our youth. We want to shy away from that appear in subsequent issues of the Herald: sort of government that lashes and outs regardless of who may be in-

11.850-Mylum B. Ache. volved. When morals are involved, then the paper and all other or-11,851-Roy Darwin Crank. 11,852-Elvis Dean Williams. ganizations in the community should rise up and put down every 11.853-Thermon Earon Scovers 11,854-Ray Donald Patton. enemy that seeks to undermine ou 11.855-Marshall James, Hendyouth, our homes and our sacred institutions. This is the way I feel son. 11856-Paul Eugene Kasch. about it. Mr. Editor, I thought per haps you would appreciate know haps you would approximate and the second of the second of

11,857-L B. Chapman. 11,858-Lowell Elven Matlock. 11.359-James Walter Gober. 11,860-George Louis Moore. 11,861-T. C. Patterson, Jr. 11,862-Arvie Earl Walker. 11,863-James Linwood Goor 11.864-J. M. Teague, Jr. 11,865-Clarence Newton

Hecklers In PEACE Audience At RAN DARED ACE CREEDE IISLET VENTILATE ALLA DODO ANTE RE PAGE CRUEL MALAGA FRESNO OMATE ARIO DO RENT OXEN ASP OFICIEDATE **Port Arthur**

By The Associated Pres Fresh from labor strongholds where his reception was not al-together cordial, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel turned northward from the gulf coast today to make six

more addresses in his campaign for reslection, while his rival, James V. Allred, sought to whittle Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle down the O'Daniel voting strength 4. Unit of light in East Texas,

fore, Timpson, San Augustine at Lufkin.

Hecklers appeared in O'Dan-iel crowds last night at Bay-town and Fort Arthur. A small group, identified as represen-tatives of the maritime union, shouted: "Sell a second front instead of verself." instead of yourself."

Boos greeted the hecklers, and O'Daniel went on with his address, Later at Port Arthur a man bried: "My boy died at Pearl Harbor." He identified himself as "an Allred man and a union

O'Daniel heard the man above the steady blare of his own voice from the sound truck from which he spoke.

collective bargaining, picketing and strikes."

large and responsive crowd at Garland Allred declared the big oil companies were opposed

him. "I sued the stuffing out 11,876-Charles Edwin Bucknet 11,877-Valdomero Estella Jor his opponents, as well as every Roosevelt-hater and isolationist in 11,878-Calvin Clay Boykin, Jr.

> He asserted that his opp ago.

Meanwhile other candidates in the runoff election were carrying on their campaigns.

West Texas.

Service Men Show Appreciation To **Baseball** Club

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 19. OP-Soldiers have been admitted free to Chattanooga's baseball sales, but with the moisture, sugames this season by Joe Engle, dan will sucker into a second countiful orop and insure good fall grazing for stock.

club president. The other night nearly 1,000 sol-diers from nearby Fort Oglethorpe gave Engel an "appreciation night," paid the full price to see a game.

Rains Great O'Daniel's schedule called for a morning talk at Silabes and thence to Corrigan, Crockett, Al-to, Center and Carthage. Allred's tour takes him to Kil-fore, Timpson, San Augusting and

drench, since stomach worms were few, and sheep consequently have not been drawn by medicine. Too, dry weather kept down the needle grass plague which ran sheepmen ragged last year. It is expected that contracting of lambs will start soon for buy-ers had been dubious about the outlook before showers came. By AQUILLA WEST FORSAN, Aug. 19 (Spl)-Local ranchman, who have been wishing and patiently waiting for relief from their worries, have found the solution to their problem— and it came in the form of rain.

It has been a long time since a more timely wet spell visited the area, for it checked the scourge of terrible grass fires that have been destroying thous-ands of acres of grass in some anding and the mention several sections not to mention several hundred head of livestock, principally sheep. Although the range calves were

There was some doubt whether

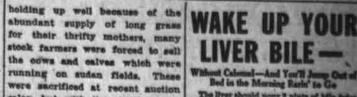
Although the junior senator as-salled "labor racketeers" in his Port Arthur speech, he declared he was for the laboring man and favored "the democratic right of

and strikes." In his talks yesterday Allred continued his attacks on isola-tionism, demunding a resound-ing victory over the axis, parity for farmers and ranchers to re-store their full buying power, and implicit support of the president's war policies. At Terrell and later before

them when I was in Austin, why should they be for me?" he asked. Republicans voting in demo-cratic primaries he also listed as

Texas. had the approval of a Wichita, Kas, newspaper which he said printed pro-Hitler propaganda, reviled the Jews, hated Roosevelt and gave O'Daniel its blessing when he went to the senate a year

Pierce Brooks, aspirant for the unexpired term of railroad com-missioner, said he was devoting the final week of the campaign to meeting with his campaign committees in North, East and

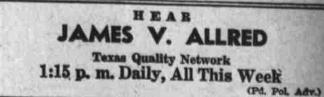


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stipated. For feel sour, such and the looks yeak. It takes those good, ald Carter's Liver Fills to got these 8 pints of hi ing freely to make you feel up as led a package today. Take as d difference in making hils fore free for Carter's Little Liver Fills. 100 s Paramount concern of sheep-men has been whether or not his lambs would be dogied. Rains

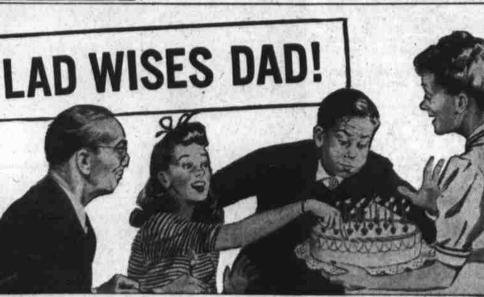






have proved the fears groundless, for new greenery will be along before the lambs reach the break-

were 44,333 locomotives in the United States, of which 42,410 were operated by steam, 967 by oil, 900 by electricity and 56 by gaso-11,866-Elmer Elton Kirkland. 11,867-Jetty Dwane Henry. 11.868-James Donald Fallon



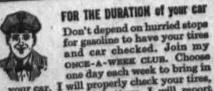
R. E. BOWEN.

At the beginning of 1941 there

MOTHER: Now, Bob, blow out the candles, dear . . . sixteen of them this year! BOB: Gee, Mom, that's a swell cake! See, I blew them all out. Can I wish now? SISTER: Here it comes! ... He wants to drive the car!

FATHER: Well, he's the age for a junior license. Bob, if you'll take some responsibility for the car-in stretching out its life . -I'll say "Yes."

BOB: Fine, Dad ... I've already started: I stopped at that Conoco Mileage Mer-



and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will properly check your tires, oil, radiator, and battery. I will report anything that appears to need attention. I will keep a careful record and remind you when greening and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and car I help you get maximum service and car ifs at the least possible cost and trouble. Your Milliage Morchand

chant's station this morning to get air in my bike tires, and the station man gave me this book.

FATHER: Let's see. M-m-m "INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH." Interesting. In a certified test of six cars run to destruction, Conoco Nth oil lasted over 13,000 miles-more than twice the mileage averaged by five other big-name oils:

BOB: And look, Dad, about this on-PLATING. Gee!-Inbricant really sort of bonded to inner engine paris!

FATHER: You win, Bob. Conoco Nth can make the car give us the years of service we've got to have now:

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11,892-Delma Durwood Tonn.

11,898-Marvin Everett Barnes. 11,894-Cleo Cleddy Brooks.

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ens, Jr. 11,921-Carrell Ford Coates. 11,922-James Marion Tidwell. 11.923-Juan Saenz Vasquez. 11,924-William Lee Gastins. 11,925-Esequial Rodriguez

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11,948—Billy Sam Darby. 11,949—Chestar Derwood Knight. 11,960—Rayford Herman Gilli-

11,951-Billy Howell Carr.

RUSSIAN BAIDS

BURLIN (From German Broad-casis), Aug. 15. (F)-A DNB broad-oust said today that Russian air raiders struck against Germany last night at several places in sast and wat Provels.

The headquarters of Beau ford Jester, another candidate for railroad commissioner, anfor railroad commissioner, an-nounced he would make a radio talk today and continue his campaigning through Central campaigning through Central Texas tomorrow, Senator John Lee Smith, can-

didate for lisutenant-governor on the democratio ticket, was scheduled to make radio talks today, tomorrow and Friday. The headquarters of Harold Beck, the other runoff candidate for the lieutenant-governorship,

said he was scheduled for appear ances today at Alto, Center and Carthage.

> **Music Supplies** Are Wanted For **Flying School**

Under suspices of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, an ap-peal is being made to local resi-dents to contribute sheet music and musical instruments for use at the Big Spring army flying

ol. All music, sacred, popular or classic and phonograph records, both old and new are requested. Phonographs, record players, pianos and any musical instrum will all be accepted, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, local chairman, pointed out.

pointed out. The music and instruments will be presented to the soldiers for their use. Collection of the ar-ticles which has been done through the federaton in other towns where army schools are located is often the nucleus for school bands. Mrs. Houser said, and for soldier entertainment.

oldier entertainment.

Residents, who have such articles in their homes, are asked to call either Mrs. Houser, phone 551, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 586, Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1102, or Elsis Willis, 402, and the women will collect the music and instruments from the homes

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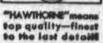
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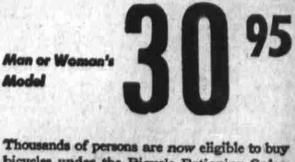






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bicycles under the Bicycle Rationing Order. The local Rationing Board is issuing Purchase Certificates to eligible persons who need bicycles for transportation. If you get a Certificate come in and check over Wards brandnew Hawthorne "litewate"-the War Model Bike that's specially-designed for fast, easy transportation. It makes hard pedalling a thing of the past! Compare it with other bikes selling elsewhere at higher prices! Ask about Words Monthly Payment Plans

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FLASH PREVIEW "My Sister Eileen"

Leading players in Columbia's comedy are Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne, George Tobias and Allyn Joslin.



Blair and Rosalind Russell, sisters seeking jobs in New rent a Greenwich Village apartment from George Tobias.



Directly beneath the building a subway is being constructed, and the blasting explosions rock their apartment day and night.



Trying to land a newspaper job, Rosalind interviews some Brazil-ian naval cadets, who follow her home to dance the Conga-



When the Conga causes a traffic jam in the street outside they all land in jall, but Rosalind's friend, Brian Aherne, gets them out.

Fashion Scene By Margaret McKay

Fashion is one "old dog" that is always learning "new tricks," contrary to the old bromide, and it is about time for your fashion reporter to serve you up the new "this-and-that" in Holly-wood ward-

robes that are good indicators for what we will all be wearing short-



Margaret McKay Hero Douglas Margaret McKay MacArthur, The color of the MacArthur plaid is green, black and yellow, and Dorothy Lamour is the first Hollywood star to wear it. She bought a reversible top coat that can also be worn as a raincoat. One side is natural cotton gab-ardine and the other in the wool plaid.

Mary Martin can be called a "madcap" literally, for she was brave enough to introduce the new dunce cap style. She was lunching at Romanoff's the other day in a black felt dunce cap with a huge scarlet tassel dan-gling from the cone's top.

The bird on Nellie's hat is also back again. A nest is being made in the crown of every type of hat these days and the variety is wide. Pheasant, mara-bou, ostrich, chicken, guinea and feathers of undetermined origin trim all styles of bonnets. Hedy Lamarr was especially alluring in a black cloche bonnet with black ostrich feathers dripping from the brim and covering the sides of her face, when she dined at Andre's one night.

Velveteen is being used ex-tensively now for fall clothes, trimmings and accessories. Te-resa Wright just purchased two fall suits with velveteen touches one is a hurter access on the -one is a hunter's green gabar-dine with the fitted jacket edged in wide bands of matching green velveteen and the other a beige gabardine with a tailored collar of nut brown velveteen. A matching bag and a hat in nut brown velveteen go with the lat-

ter outfit. Newest in fur coats is Gall Patrick's new silver fox-half cape, half jacket. It hangs loose, cape-fashion, in back, but is drawn in, vest-like, in front with

a belt of grosgrain. Smart for hot weather wear was Ginny Simms' flying-away costume for her air trip to Mexico City. It was a cotton chambray suit of cornflower blue with a cotton pill box hat of the same material. Smart accessory gadget was a slave brace-let with a tiny jeweled barrel on it—remove the slide barrel top and inside there's space for an extra lump or spoon of sugar for your cafe coffee. If you like it sweet, you can use their lump



Ann Sheridan takes it easy after finishing her stint with Jack Benny in Warners' "George Washington Slept Here.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO **READERS OF "HOLLYWOOD TODAY"**

The recent amouncement from all studies in Hellywood, humling the mailing of photor to fams for the duration, will have no effect on our policy of samplying autographed photos of stars to the readers of "Hollywood Today." We have alwars operated independently of the studies, and esiect photos of the stars which we believe you would enloy. Here are our selections for you this weeks Loretta Toung, Deant Mergan, Irene Dunne, Cary Grand, Bins Croshy, Betty Grable, Elis Rayworth, Victor Mature, Robert Monizomery, Sally Wadsworth, Charles Boyer, Jaan Arthur, Tyrone Fower, Carol Landis, Humphrey Bearst Ann Sheridan, Errel Firm and Joan Leelle. They are easy for you to secure. All you have to do is send five cents in coin or stamps to "Hellywood Today." Crossroads of the World. Hollywood, California, for each desired picture, to cover cest of mailing.

Your Request Will Be Promptly Filled But Remember It Is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

This past week has been a busy one on the Hollywood pre-view scene, with RKO Studios dominating the picture with the Damon Runyon opus, "THE BIG STREET," and bad boy Orson Welles" "JOURNEY INTO FEAR."



On the Sets With Reed Johnston

When you're making a motion picture it isn't always the hig scenes that cause you trouble. Sometimes the little ones can get in your hair, too. So down on the Goldwyn lot the other day Director Dave Butler

was going through this well - known ordeal in a scene for "They Got Me Covered," where Bob Hope gets the wide - eyed treatment

from a lus-clous new-Read Johnston

comer to the screen named Lenore Aubert. Elsewhere in the story he also gets the full treatment from Dorothy Lamour, but in this one sequence he was seated on a sofa with Miss Aubert, who was ap-parently just finding out that her husband had been perma-nently disposed of.

"Oh, Gregory," she moaned, "my poor husband! They've killed him!"

Getting no reply from the wary Mr. Hope, she then gave him the wide-eyed business and added, "You must avenge him! He was your friend!"

"Well, as a matter of fact," Bob stammered, "we scarcely knew each other. I . . ."

"Get me out of this awful place," said Miss Aubert.

"It'll be a pleasure-where do you want to go?"

"To my apartment—the Chel-sea," she replied, and the two of them hurried from the room.

ALL VERY simple on paper, of course, but it was thoroughly complicated by the fact that Bob's cramped position on the sofa gave him a pain in the knee and Miss Aubert—who, I must remind you, is a newcomer to the screen-couldn't remember to look up at the camera. Later she will learn this lesson only too well, and will undoubtedly too well, and will undoubtedly be able to face squarely into the lens without any prompting whatever—but lest I be suspect-ed of any suggestion of irrever-ence, let me add that when she does it will be a pleasure for all right-thinking movie-goers of the masculas parsuration masculine persuasion.

They would have you believe that this Lenore Aubert—pro-nounced Oh-bear—is not only a newcomer to the screen but to the country as well, having come here from Unoccupied France as recently as ten months ago. If this is no it must be proceeded recently as ten months ago. If this is so it must be recorded that she is quite as much of a linguist as she is a beauty, be-cause she speaks English with a sound American accent ordinari-ly acquired only by natives to these shores.

INDEED HER uncanny fluency in American idiom must be

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Broadway's fa-EXCLUSIVELY YOURS' Broadways ha-mous stage door canteen, where stars of stage and screen entertain Uncle Sam's armed forces, will soon have a Hollywood counterpart—thanks to Bette Davis. Miss Davis is making plans to open a similar can-teen in Hollywood where film stars will donate their time and talent after working house. The stars will knuch the argonization donate their time and talent after working hours. The star will launch the organization as soon as she completes work in "Watch On the Rhine"... For the first time since she danced to stardom in the arms of Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers is slated to have a new film dancing partner. He's Don Loper, and he'll be imported to Hollywood from a New York night-club to dance with Miss Rogers in her next picture, "Lady In the Dark."

Ra A HEFE

Director Rouben Mamoulian met an old friend he hadn't seen for several years. "How are things going?" asked the director. "Perfect," replied the friend, "I've got a defense job, \$1000, five tires and 34"... Errol Flynn and Marjorie Stew-art, a young MGM actress, have discovered each other ... Robert Tennyson, husband of former film star Billie Dove, has won a commission in the air corps ... Watch for a recon-ciliation between Dolores del Rio and Cedric Gibbons now that she has forgotten Orson Welles and he has forgotten Pat Dane ... Frank Fay is packing 'em in at Charley Foy's supper club script "I Wasn't Born Yesterday."

Diana Barrymore's leading man in "Between Us Girls," Rob-ert Cummings, wasn't invited to her wedding. They feuded throughout the filming of the pieture . . . Someone asked Max Baer on the set of "Ladles Day" whom he'd like to fight if he returned to the ring. Said Baer: "I'd pick Billy Conn. He hasn't been able to lick his father-in-iaw" . . . Aside to producer Leater Cutler: You don't know it, but two major film studios are about to offer you a producing deal. After turning out a filmusical like "The Yanks Are Coming," you deserve it . . .

Bearded Monty Woolley, who has always been told he should play Santa Claus, finally gets the chance in "Life Begins At 8:30." He'll play a broken down Santa, with his own beard, for a brief shot in the plcture . . . Several weeks ago playwright Clifford Odets said his former wife, Luise Rainer, was the best actress in Hollywood, that he was planning to write a play for her, but that he would not speak to her. Her reply was a classic. She wired Odets: "It is not you who will not talk to me. It is I who will not talk to you."

Fox has abandoned plans to groom Betty Grable for dramatic roles and her next four pictures will be musicals . . K. T. Stevens is trying to make up her mind between Alfred Vander-bilt and a career. He wants her to become Mrs. V. . . Mary Healy has been signed for a new Broadway musical, "Count Me In" . . . Fox neatly sidestepped a lot of beefs by listing the mine stars of "Tales of Manhattan" in order of appearance.

If Uncle Sam approves, director Edward H. Griffith will cast 20 flying cadets for real life roles in his next RKO movie, "Look Out Below"... Promised and hoped for: Fred Allen's reaction to Jack Benny playing the title role in "The Meanest Man in the World"... Impersonator Jackie Green has been re-signed for another session at the Bandbox.

Rita Hayworth's vacation when she completes "You Wers Never Lovelier" will be given to Uncle Sam. She'll go on a three week army camp tour . . . Cesar Bomero finally gets a chance to out-Astaire Fred in "Springtime in the Rockies." He'll jitterbug with Betty Grable, and do an acrobatic dance with Carmen Miranda . . . Pat O'Brien has the inside track on the role of the priest in "Mission to Moscow" . . . For his role in "Buried Allve," J. Carrol Naish plays a weird character with rolling blood in his veins He's not a pleasant sight. Other gorilla blood in his veins. He's not a pleasant sight. Other day Naish, wearing the odd makeup, was introduced to a flut-tery studio visitor, who gushed: "Oh, Mr. Naish, you look just the same in real life as you do on the screen. I'd recognize you anywhere."





In the presence of their bewildered parents they receive a medal from the Brazilian Ambassador — as a gesture of good-will.

With Vic Boesen MEET THE STARS

Jane Frazee, now making her fourteenth picture in her two-year Hollywood career, which is something of a record, maintains that "It was fate, not fight" that got her started.



that "It was fate, not fight" that got her started. However engaging such modesty, most of the people back in her home town of Duluth, Minnesota, would likely quarrel with its accuracy and edit the remark to include tal-ent. Otherwise it would reflect on their judg-ment in picking her each time there was singing to the dense at a divis actional social or husiness to be done at a civic, school, social, or business function. She performed at about four hundred of these gatherings.

To leave out talent as a factor would also be a gentle libel on the theatrical agent who happened to take in her act at a Duluth Kiwanis banquet and, impressed by what he saw and heard, signed her into big-time vaudeville.

Then there are the few millions who there after saw her at leading theaters, hotels and fancy clubs from California to Maine. The fact that this public itself accepted her hasn't a thing

to do with fate. The public has no interest

to do with fate. The public has no interest whatever in making a success of a performer; all it wants is to be entertained, a whimsy that has been rued by more than one hopeful who had more ambition than ability. Some performers acquire a certain proficiency through training and experience; others are born with it. Jane appears to belong in the latter category, for she began when she was still in her infancy, so to speak, and at the age of eight got applause that shock the rafters of Duluth's Lyceum Theater with a rendition of "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Now that she has grown up she deals out a sort of two-edged see of entertainment in that, as any normal gentleman will stifty, she is as pleasing to look at as to listen to. This is ex-aimed by the fact that, like most people born in Minnesota, she of Scandinavian descent—Norse, to be exact. Her hair is best escribed as red gold, and, although her eyes are green, an asset inteel, it is their alternate fire and glow that one notices—not at this observer was careless as to other details. Getting into the movies was as simple as merely finding oneself Hollywood. In the course of things, Jane arrived here to appear the Clover Club, a spot frequented, among others, by execu-wa of the industry, and she was no more than a night or two to her engagement when the offars began coming in. She has an making pictures ever since, never playing less than a lead or latest, now being filmed at Universal, is "Moonlight in Havana." It was goud that her booking at the Clover Club came when it in ot a few days later; and that the movie men responded so decky.

The place was raided a short time afterward-a little matter, a it was alleged, not unrelated to games of chance.

add your own. . . .

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Brenda Marshall, entertaining at a dinner party for the John Beals, and singeractress Margo, in an enchanting peasant dress of red cordu-roy-a fabric we will wear a great deal this year. A jumpe bodice, with straps of green felt, and a batiste blouse completed her "at home" costume.



Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball as the bus-boy and the pampered night-club lady, in RKO's "The Big Street."

"THE BIG STREET" is strictly a big town production: a film that will have a heavy appeal for cosmopolitan audiences. A product of Denver, Colorado, Mr. Runyon, long since gradu-ated to the New York City scene as a sports editor turned columnist against the background of the big town in the days before, during and after prohibition, naturally knows every phase, angle, and of course argot of what is popularly called "the underworld." Given an opportunity to produce one of his own stories he goes to town in a big way. A gangster's (Barton MacLane) moll and night club enter-tainer (Lucille Ball) has her eyes on the main chance, million-aire playboy, Bill Orr. Meanwhile a bus boy (Heary Fonda) in "Mindy's" restaurant has always worshipped her. When the big shot catches up with her he not only gives the bus boy a

his shot catches up with her he not only gives the bus boy a beating, but in the most ungentlemanly fashion administers what you finally hardly blame him for—a well deserved smack at the lady which unfortunately cripples her for life. From then on the story is of the devotion of the bus boy for an unappre-

ciative woman. Henry Fonda is a perfect foil for the fine job Miss Ball does as a most despicable person whom you will thoroughly dislike. The full effect of the Runyon touch however is not in the two leading roles. The film is a setup for the featured and bit play-ers, who all score terrifically. Barton MacLane, Eugene Pallette, Agnes Moorehead, Sam Levene, Vers Gordon, Ray Collins, Bill Orr, to mention a few, all leave you with a definite glow for their perfect portrayals. "THE BIG STREET" is tops in movie entertainment for sophisticated audiences. And who isn't sophisticated in 19427

sophisticated audiences. And who isn't sophisticated in 19427 The second RKO film that rung the bell was Orson Welles' third Hollywood effort, "JOURNEY INTO FEAR," with Joseph Ooten, Dolores Del Blo and Buth Warwick in the top spots. The picture is drama in the raw, loaded with suspense, al-ways gifted with what we now know as the "Welles" touch. Fact is he and Mr. Cotten wrote the screenplay from Erio Ambler's novel about an American engineer and his wife who, try to escape Nazi agents in Turkey. The story comes right out of newspaper headlines and will keep you on the edge of your seat for the seventy odd minutes it unfolds. The function of the average moviegoer, Mr. Welles has a habit of casting his pictures with little regard for Hollywood standards. Other than Miss Del Rio, practically all his charac-"Citizen Kane" or "The Magnificent Ambersons." Suffice to say his casting and Normaa Foster's direction, plus the shadowy photography of Karl Struss all add up to a picture everyone will thoroughly enjoy. This difficult of the film are on shipboard, depicting the escape from Nazi agents in Turkey. Welles himself plays only a bit part and another bit player, Jack Moss, in the first time he your faced a camer, without saying a word, comes near to stead-ing. "JOURNET INTO FEAR" is not a picture to write about.

ing the show. "JOURNEY INTO FEAR" is not a picture to write about. It is one to see and enjoy to the full; but definitely leave the youngsters at home.

THUMBNAIL REVIEW: Universal's latest Abbott-Costello picture is called "PARDON MY SARONG." With little or no plot it still turns out to be the best picture the boys have made for the simple reason they are just themselves. An excellent cast lends brilliant support with an especial nod to the Four Ink Spots and the Negro dance specialists. Tip, Tay and Tee.

the source of considerable vex-ation to Rudolf Mate, the pic-ture's cameraman, a Frenchman who has been here for some two years now and still speaks Eng-lish the hard way. He also speaks English when addressing the lovely Miss Aubert, who may conceivably have forgotten her French in these busy ten months or who may never have been in France at all.

But wherever she comes from she really is a honey-take it from me.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Helen Jobe, Santa Ross, New Mexico: Who is Gin-ger Rogers' co-star in "The Ma-jor and the Minor?" Is it true that she and Fred Astaire will co-star again in the near future?

co-star again in the near future? A. Ginger's co-star in the plo-ture you mention is Ray Milland. With Mr. Astairs working at Columbia opposite Rits Hay-worth in "You Were Never Love-ller" and Miss Rogers now at RKO playing opposite Cary graat in "Once Upon a Honey-moon" and no rumors in town as to their once again being co-starred, it may well be that the break-up of this excellent star-ring team is really final. For gray is really final. For gray is constant to about Miss Rogers, see Erskins Johnson's column on this page.

Q. From Shirley Taylor, Cot-tage Hill, Illinois: Will Gene Autry make any more pictures, now that he is in the Air Force?

A. Republic. Studios say no. They still have two unreleased films on hand. You may, how-ever, be hearing Gene on the air as word in Hollywood is that his old press agent, Hal Borke, formerly of CBS and now Cap-tain Borke, is working with Gene readying an air show with an Air Force slant. an Air Force slant.

Q. From John N. Jones, Bur-bank, California: Whatever be-came of Heward Hughes' picture, "Billy the Kid," starring Jack Beutel and Jane Russel? Was it ever released?

A. As explained before in this column, Howard Hughos' picture, "The Outlaw" (noi "Billy the Kid") is still unreleased. It seems Mr. Hughes has had con-siderable trouble with the Hays Office and various State consor boards. His local office is un-able to give even an approximate release facts.



Beneath that nice shady beach hat is Virginia Gilmore, who took time out from her role in 20th Century-Fox's "Orchestra Wife" to model the bat at a style show.

Anne Gwynne, now starring in Universal's "Men of Texas," wears a fell afternoon dress of rost-toned suede jersey, with embroid-ered sleeves, wide felt hat to match,



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, August 19, 1942

Major Grid Games Being Moved Into Populous Centers

Moving the football games to the receipts spectators instead of having the spectators move to the football games is the answer of the col-legiste athletic departments to war-inspired travel restrictions. Although virtually every coach and athletic director polled by the Associated Press expressed on the Baltimore, Atlanta and New Orspectators move to the football

Associated Press expressed optileans. mism regarding attendance and gate receipts for the coming seagate receipts for the coming sea-son, many of them either had moved a contest to a large city made schedule shifts in hopes of or was contemplating such a

switch. Even the staid Big Ten approved transfer of the Ohio State-Illinois fraces from small Champaign, Ill., to much bigger Cleve-

It was the coaches of colleges in the smaller towns who were pessimistic. Bernie Moore of Louisiana

p. m. kickoff. "Share the car" clubs are be State, figured gate receipts for the Tigers' home games would be off from 25 to 40 per cent because of Baton Rouge's small size, plus the tire and gas situation. Mike igan follow, Ahearn, veteran Kansas State di- miles away.

receipts at Manhattan, Kas., "might be cut in half."

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Their sentiments contrasted games

But just in case their optimism insuring profitable gates. Texas A. & M. and Rice collide at Houston instead of College Sta-

and Pittsburgh hope to lure the day-shift war workers with a 4

ing organized at Detroit to help transport the University of Mich-igan followers to Ann Arbor, 40

Rejuvenation Process? King Carl Is Tossing Them In There Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P) — Master Melvin Ott doesn't know whether it's monkey glands, a fountain of youth or a diet of vitaming that has put the pep vitamins that has put the pep back in King Carl Hubbell's southno doubt come as more of a shock to the loop's batters than steakpaw soupbone again. And what's more, Master Melvin doesn't care. "All I know," says the little man

in the drivers seat at the Polo share of luck, too, a lot of it has Grounds, "is that he's pitching betbeen bad. ter now than at any time in the

last three or four years." Which is a motion the National league's better hitters will rise up and second unanimously. They've been trying to knock old squarepants' pants' block off and getting no-where ever since July 11, while he piled up a string of eight straight victories, after losing six of his first seven outings.

Hubbell is well on the way to his 60th birthday now and has been kicking around in the big

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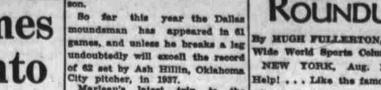
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Texas League

By The Associated Press Eddie Marleau, usually a relief

urler, is within one game of tying the Texas league record for the

ost games pitched during a sea-

The Shreveport Sports, four behind the league-leading eaumont Exporters, extended their winning streak to seven by defeating the visiting Tulsa Oll-ers 7-5. Third-place Fort Worth won from the Missions 7-5 at San Antonio, and the Shippers nudged out Oklahoma City 1-0 at Beau-

Although the Cats' Hank Oans allowed San Antonio 11 hits, he kept them scattered and annexed

thirteenth victory of the year. tion in one of the site changes. Georgetown and George Washington, both competing for the patronage in an expanded Washington, D. C., will try Saturday night frays while Michigan State Softball Title

Bringing to a close the church league softball playoff series with one of the highest scoring games of the entire season Nolan Street

league softball playoff series with one of the highest scoring games of the entire season Nolan Street
Baptists emerged champions Tuession walloping. First Methodist 30 to 14.
Both teams played wide open style in the final game, and for the first tow innings it looked as if a real endurance contest was in the plate seven times in the first in-ining and made another in the second.
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-the Dodgers and Cardinals - hind. Errors came frequently in seven times in a row "simply be-cause we were in a spot, and when you're in a spot, there's only one guy you'll ask to pull you out-Hub."

Then Cliff Melton's left arm vent bad and King Carl was told Baptists wor the first half of a split season and the Methodists

"Why," Ottle added, "Yknow, I and State H finally had to tell him to lay off ford's 8 to 4.

Marleau Near Cardinals Climb To Make It A Pitching Mark Race Again In National League Capture Fifth Sports

ROUNDUP **Dodgers Lose** By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

In Row While

indoubtedly will excell the record of 62 set by Ash Hillin, Oklahoma City pitcher, in 1937. Marieau's latest trip to the mound was last night in a game with the Buffs at Houston, which the Rebels lost 6-0. His victorious opponent was Paul Dean. The cel-lar-dweiling Rebels won the initial contest 7-1. NEW TORK, Aug. 19.—Help! Help! ... Like the famous golfer who went to hades, the soldiers down at Camp Croft, S. C., have a swell driving range but virtually a swell driving range but virtually race out of the National league

news that hundreds of soldiers Brooklyn Dodgers by six and a balf have been turned away within the past two weeks and unless several thousand usable golf balls can be parativ have farmed around thousand usable golf balls can be parently have gathered enough acquired right away, the sport steam to make things hot the rest likely will be discontinued.

acquired right away, the sport likely will be discontinued.
What's needed is for some organization to run a drive to collect a real supply. . . . Send 'em c. o. d.
Taking Things Lightly
Major league clubs that think they've had troubles with twilight games lasting too long, should listen to this one about a Lynchburg-Newport News doubleheeder in the Virginia league. . . The first game staright for the scoord straight for the Brooks, who have so dark it finally had to be called because the ump ruled a game staried by daylight couldn't be finished under the lights. . . . But by the second tilt began. . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt began . . . But by the second tilt b

the next week. What a "homecom-ing" for Wallace Wadel . . . Won-der who is left to play basketball for the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers this winter?? . . . Churck Hyatt is at Fort Sill, Okla., Hank Luiget-ti is routs in payal swinter and

ti is going into naval aviation and Beanpole Joe Fort

serenade by tossing an electric light bulb. . . . So Johnny took up boxing—in self defense—and learned so well that he now has a record of 27 victories in 29 bouts as a member of the Fort Hancock team. . . . And his buddles speak

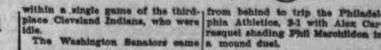
Cincinnati five games behind the Giants by whitewashing the Reds, 3-0, on the six-hit hurling of Johnny Lanning

ny Lanning In the American league, the Boston Red Sox ran their win-ning streak to five games by edging out the New York Yan-kees, 8-7 in ten innings. Johnny Peacock doubled off Re-lief Pitcher Johnny Murphy in the tenth and scored the winning run on Dom DiMagric's cutfield

run on Dom DiMaggio's outfield fly. The loss chopped New York's lead to 11 1-2 games.

Denny Galshouse turned in a seven-hit shutout as the St. Louis Browns whipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-0, and climbed to

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ifth. First Methodist rallied to get fifth. Ott talls you that Hub had to start out the year appearing against the league's top two clubs sixth, but they were still far

The two teams were thrown into a playoff for the title when the

to go out there and take a regu-lar turn He hasn't lost since. In fact, when he knocked off Casey Stengel's Boston beauties yester-day for the 247th win of his big league career, he did it on exact-ter the state of the stat

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respectfully when he's and State Hospital tagged Radhearing.

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As bugler at Fort Hancock, N. Y., Pvt. John J. Savello found that his size wasn't consistent with his duties. . . . He learned this when an irritated soldier interrupted his



EDITORIALS

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942

Editorial - -

Wise Legislators Will Go Slow On State Taxation Wise legislator is he who, crease expenses, will be entitled to should not even be thought of. The windows of contract on the spends tan cents and will find an interesting display of presents a dollar bill, one of the

trees some of the witchery of the

night before was dissipated, but

thickly matted jungle dripping

In the river Sandy saw fish, bril-

liantly colored like the birds, and

made a note to try his luck that

evening if there was opportunity.

They had not gone far past the

village where Tyra had spent the

night when Sandy was aware of a dull reverberation of sound in

the air unlike any of the bush

noises. Gil heard it, too, for he

called to Sandy. While they held the dug-outs stendy in the current, they list-

Sounds like signal drums," Sandy

tendered, after a moment. "But I didn't know the Indians in this

part of the country used drums for

"Maybe there is a flesta close

by," Gil said. "But I agree with

you that it sounds more like a sig-

about it," Sandy observed, and

"Anyhow, we can't do anything

The drums continued at inter-

In spite of the shaded banks its

was warm work keeping the dug-outs breasting the current. More

and more often, too, it was neces

sary to pole over shallow stretches.

This took time and patience as

well as skill, Both Sandy and Gil

perspired freely. Early in the day they had shed everything but their

When the siests hour approached

her silk blouse and tight breeches,

but when the men suggested that she change to something cooler,

"T've been thinking," she said

"You men are doing all the work

she insisted she was all right.

vals for several hours, then stop-

anything except flestas."

started on.

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him.

ask me."

subject.

remained silent.

can learn."

Gil commented.

The wise legislator is he who, crease expenses, will be entitled to han the legislator's every effort should be federal currency called "Know quarters is sure to be counterfeit. ustin next January, determines zen. The every the transformed and not to in- Your Money." There are things that must be crease, even though much pressure

to go slow on appropriations in orto go slow on appropriations in or-der to keep the amount of taxes provided. These are a part of gov-that have to be levied and collect-that have to be levied and collect-ernment and cannot be laid aside. Texas is a rich state and has that have to be levied and collected as small as possible. The legis-lator who searches for the way to reduce expenses instead of harken-operated at less cost or even aban-to the limit. We are in a differto the requests and damands doned for the time. The creation ent position from any time in our this and that which will in- of a single new bureau or agency history, and because of the in-

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter Nine

PLAYING SAFE Helen turned, with a start, when Sandy came up to her. There were faint blue smudges under her eyes. "So you're getting breakfast," he said cheerity. "How did you

"Terrible," she confessed. "I kept hearing things, imagining things. I don't know what. Then plumaged birds flew among the trees, but they were not so noisy now that day had advanced.

"You can nap in the cance today, if you like," Sandy said briskly, "Gil up?"

"He found a path leading to-ward the village and said he was going to do some sleuthing. He left almost an hour ago." "Til get a couple of those man-

goes," Sandy said. Since he thought it inadvisable

build a fire they breakfasted once more on cold victuals from the hotel kitchen at Onha. Heler chattered with more vivacity than he had ever displayed in Sandy's equalntance with her. She ap ared to be almost happy, he reto him It did not occur that their little tete a tete in the intimacy of the bush had anything do with her good spirits. For his own thoughts scarcely touched her at all. His mind was fixed a the day ahead, its hazards ilities. The lithe figure and possib of Tyra Fleming appropriated a good share of his meditations.

They were still eating when Gil returned. He stowed his machete his canos and related his ad-

"I crept up to the edge of the village and watched from a screen of bushes. I could see the river here the dug-outs were beached Before long a group of Indiana trouped down to the water. Miss trouped down to the water. Mins Fleming was with them. There was some palayer on the bank and finally the girl elimbed into a cance. I didn't walt to see the start but there's no doubt that she's on her way again." Sandy nodded. "Did you see anything to make you believe she suspects we're following?"

they found a shaded sandy bar and beached there to have a bite of lunch and to stretch their cramped muscles. Helen looked uncomfortable in

"I wasn't near enough to hear the lingo," Gil said. "But I did notice that Miss Fleming seemed to be giving the Indians instrucabout something. She ges tured down-river and they jabber-"I hope she doesn't have them so far. I am going to look after

set a trap," Sandy observed, al-though he could not imagine any person of his own race and creed Land of Spirits

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way with everything that can be uine," and counterparts in counter-them along without ever realizing that can be the them along without ever realizing they have been transmitting councalled unessential expenses and re- feit.

uce some that are essential. The way to detect most counter-That is something that every tax levying authority must do if we is the secret service are to provide the money needed by the government in Washington to carry on the war to a success by the government in training of a success-to carry on the war to a success-ful end. It has been done in still oth-cases-it can be done in still oth-to cases-it can be done in still oth-cases-it can be done in still others. And the state's business need not all. They moved now through a dryad's world of tall manaca a dryad's world of tall manaca

The approved way to pass off thickly matted jungle dripping with orchids that sometimes met overhead to form an archway of breath-taking loveliness. Bright-unusual and show that we can do phoney \$5 bills is to work with a confederate. One man carrying veral good bills and one counter felt bill enters a cigar store any it when it is necessary. We know it is necessary now and will be for phoney bill he receives \$4 and \$5 some time, and the sooner we get on the retrenchment road and the some odd change in genuine currency. He then makes a rendezfurther we travel it, the sooner with his conferedate, turns vous will we win the war and then be over the good money, takes anable to talk about things "as usother phoney bill, and the process is repeated. The "spender" never,

under any circumstances, ventures not a first-class cook. But I do abroad with more than one phoney know something about it. And I note in his pocket. If it is apprehended he can claim ignorance and at once make good the loss. If "On black beans and rice!] he were caught with more than think you have something there,"

one counterfeit note he would be taken into custody at once. "Maybe you'll be surprised," Hel-

The slot machines, gum en said, slanting a coy giance up at chines, turnstiles and other gadgets operated by coins are not More power to you," Gil said dug or counterfeit proof. Buckets dropping his bantering tone. "And of phoney coins are collected each day. It is a simple matter to pass I think you're a good sport, if you off fake money in large amounts of change, especially in a town Nobody asked Gil, but Helen's this, where everyone hurries and seldom stops long enough to look indicated that she would enjoy having some commendation give more than a glance at change. But here again the one coin from Sandy. Sensing her desire, ritual is adhered to. Police detecthat familiar feeling of being cor tives who are assigned to counternered assailed Sandy and his gorge

rose in resistance. Contrarily he To make enough steel to carry After a moment Helen brought the United States through the war, at least 25 million gross tons of forth a sigh and Gil changed the open-market scrap, 30 million gross

Toward sunset Sandy saw a tiny tons of home scrap and an equal village. As he turned into the amount of pig iron will be needed bank a few Indians came down to every year.

meet him. Some children were among them, but when they saw Helen in her white clothes, they vanished into the bush like a covey of partridges. Sandy alighted and, in a Span-

ish patois, asked for the headman. An Indian somewhat taller than the others answered, "Senor, I am headman of this village of the Chimas."

"Have you seen two canoes pass here today?" Sandy asked. "We saw them not an hour ago," the headman said carefully. "They did not stop but if they had we would have warned them not to

go farther." es this vill

HOLLYWOOD

These were prepared and dis-tributed by the United States Se-coins. More than one coin, because

being kicked around about this war, the argument over whether buys a package of cigarettes. From our planes, tanks, guns, etc., are superior or inferior to those of the enemy should be the most quickly

our military forces won't insist on yesterday's weapons when today's have been proved superior on the fields of battle. Navy PYB flying boats. But the navy's big flying boats are patrol and reconnaissance planes, while

When the M-3 tank was found to have certain flaws under actual

won't be anything else produced in the medium tank field. When it was found that the old French-75 -the greatest anti-tank gun ever developed-lacked armor - piercing qualities that heavier enemy go had, engineers increased its muzzle valocity (and hence its armor based on strategic plans. For instance, the Nazi 88-mm anti-tank gun has been credited

with the Libyan desert victories. If it's such a remarkable weapon why aren't the United Nations turning them out today? And why the Suez?

that ture. York, starting with "What Price Glory?" in the 20's. He had been

HOLLYWOOD - Brian Donleyy the movies and played with many cirie," is a fellow who gets around. He actors who were signed by Holly-

COMICS

Hollywood Sights And Sounds -

it for pictures. Gladys George and Stocky, husky Brian has no liusions about his face, but he fig- Hugh O'Connell of the play's cast ures an actor's face has to be seen. were signed for the movie, but not to be remembered. He has been Donlevy. He got sore and went out way over since his first picon his own.

He had been on the stage in New By the time his few hundred dollars were gone he had met a

lot of people who didn't see him as the type. Just before returning to New York he remembered he hadn't seen Bob McIntyre, who Howard Hawks, who in turn sent him to see Goldwyn. They both

About Counterfeit Money Brian Donlevy's Theory: Be

for a costume. gun is mobile until fired and then That was where Brian thought must have a semi-permanent emabout his face. The part was a western "heavy." Brian selected garments: Black pants, black placement. Hence it is good only boots, black shirt, black belt, black tie, black hat-even black gloves. Instead of a flashing silver pistol

ignored. I'm going to put the cart in front of the horse and say this now: In spite of all past stupidi-a congressman, give the U.S. a lashing for not having anything to lashing for not having anything to he picked a small black derringer -to carry in his back pocket. Hawks made him skip the gloves (whereupon he hid his hands), but his face stood out in "Barbary compare with them. He talked of the punishment they had dealt to Coast" like a beacon in a black out,

> He was "in." Three years at 20th Century-Fox learning about the movies in B pictures, then moved the Zeros are short-range fighters. The proof of the pudding is in the

British Fleet Holds Over Hengyang (in Hunan province) a small force of former Jam Sessions AVG 'Flying Tigers' recently went

against 29 Zeros, knocked off nine ALEXANDRIA. - The officer for certain, possibly ten, losing and men who operate the Ameri-can-built torpedo boats in Britain's only three planes themselves. At Midway seven naval planes Mediterranean fleet keep stepping ran into 20 Zeros, knocked out lively the the tune of American seven and lost one. The other 16 jazz. Almost every morning when ros fled.

the boats are in port impromptu jam sessions are held aboard. Mu-Latest word is that the Japa have a "new, improved Zero." What is it? A more heavily arsic is supplied via radio and phofionored plane, slower and less magraphs. "Music warms the heart," said

This Kangarod Can't go in The Ring with Cassidy -

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neuverable than its predecessor, but safer for the pilot - IN OTHone officer. "The hotter it is the better we like it." ER WORDS, more nearly like the U. S. fighters and pursuit planes.

The Cascade Tunnel in the Cascade Mountains in Chelan and paces, but it won't even scare a didn't the Axis go ahead with deer at a quarter of a mile. The King Counties, Washington, is those 88's and take Alexandria and verbal battle over superiority of 7.79 miles in length, the longest Counties, Washington, is railway tunnel in the western weapons is almost as .simple as Ordnance experts explain the that, hemisphere.

And How To Detect It Seen ALotToBe R'emembered "Beau Gente" "The Great McGinty," "Wake Island" and the

> early. From Ireland, where he was born, to Sheboygan Falls, Wis, where as a boy he staged Saturday stage shows at movie houses. His next stop was Annapolis, and more amateur theatri-

cals. When the world disarmed many naval academy students resigned, Brian among them. headed for Broadway, invited by an artist to whom he had written

a fan letter. While he tried to crash the stage, the artist J. C. Leyendeckar gave him a job as gardener, handy nan, and model. The Donlevy face appeared on many Saturday Evening Post covers - as handso collar-ad types, as Santa Claus,

"And I hate to admit this," says the burly he-man actor, but once I was on the cover as Cleopatra!"

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eating. For example: battle conditions, the army came out with the M-4 and soon there

piercing force) without sacrificing its mobility. To put the cart back where it belongs: Weapons are

A shotgun is a fine thing at 40

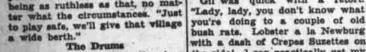
partment, and were designed to to excite suspleion. help people recognize spurious or In a busy mart like New York counterfeit bills, always plentiful it is commonplace to go home with in metropolitan centers. These dis- a few "queer" nickels in your poo-

plays carry 1, 5, 10, 20, and 100- ket. The funny thing is that mildollar bank notes marked "Gen- lions of people take them and pass

terfeit money. Washington Daybook-

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-Of all the guff

for defense or ambush. It was the latter - Rommel's clever ambush of June 13-that permitted the 88 to do its deadliest.



ently they were on the river ice more, gliding between the ish banks. With the sun slanting teeth around them already. wn upon the green tops of the cause I'm serious. Of course I'm

fringe of the Land of Spirits?" you're doing to a couple of old bush rats. Lobster a la Newburg Sandy inquired. "Si, senor, the Land of Spirits with a dash of Crepes Suzettes on

is but across the river, there!" Sandy all but jumped as the Indian pointed dramatically. His the side! 1 can practically get my "Don't laugh," Helen said. "Be words were so full of awe that Sandy had to look twice to make certain that the opposite bank

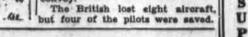
> of the river. To Be Continued **Britain Lists More Losses In** Mediterranean

LONDON, Aug. 19. (79 - The anti-aircraft cruiser Cairo and the destroyer Foresight were sunk during the recent convoy opera-tions in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today. Previously the admiralty had

announced the sinking of the air-craft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester. The four ships were the total warship losses for the British in the extensive convoy operations to supply and reinforce Malta, the admiralty said. The communique said the ad

miralty would not divulge the numher of ships in the convoy or the number of ships which arrived at Malta because "the extent of re-inforcements which has been received by the fortress of Malta is obviously information of considerable importance to the enemy." The fact that the loss of life and damage was not greater was due to the gallantry of the RAF crews and the seamanship of the

sailors, the communique added. The communique said at least 66 axis aircraft were certainly stroyed during the fight over the convoy.







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with 680 quarts.

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Record Group Of Selectees Leave Here

Howard county sent its greatest single contribution of manpower to the U. S. Army Wednesday in contributing toward an August call.

Three bus loads of men rolled out toward the Lubbock induction center at an early hour and selecservice headquarters nounced that the actual quota had not lacked much of being filled. Besides those leaving from How ard county, there were several transfers aboard. A number of men had enlisted in the army and navy and were credited against the August call, the largest single one

on record for the county. In the group were Thomas Wel-don Holland, William Howard Jones, Frank Sasa Martinez, Ear Lynwood Davis, Caleb Josua Sul-livan, Everett Edgar Atkinson, Winfred Thomas Miears, John Henry Pryor, Roscoe Conklin Buchanan, Marvin James Goodman, Martin Rios Fierro, Agapito Cerda, Moses Aleman Saracho, Genrado Moreno Madrid, Wiley Melvin Cun-ningham, Andres Cruz Santellan, Ramon Abe Benton, John Allen Wooley, Hal Harrid Cox, Robert Henry Teeter, Delbert O'Neal Fleming, Palmer Marshall Smith. Hobart Casey Poindexter, Rob ert Lester Ward, Marcos Torres Corres, Robert Little Lee, Eric William King, Edmond Ray Wise, William Haskell Swan, Leonard L. Brewster, Francisco Navarro Hernandez, Charles Avon Jones, Ben-nie Colwell, John Peart Garner, Lawrence Burrow, Virgil Noell Worley, Rueben Sotelo Villalba, Deannie Joe Chapman, Clyde Wayne Farris, David Rosalez Marquez, Silas Matthew Clanton, Ray Chambless, George Wilkes Holden. Richard Leroy Dempsey, Leon-ard Lee Hodnett, Tino Rosas,

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Sam Rust, returned to her home son Read, O'Neal Thompson, Paul in Drumright, Okla., this week. Herald Jones, Ynez Yanez, Jr., and Dwight Bunard McCann. Virgil Green and children visited Mrs. Green at Sanatorium Sunday. Transfers leaving with the group Mr. and R. T. Hale and family were Herbert Hiram McPherson are moving to Big Spring. Mrs. Barnes Cameron and Sue (from Ventura, Calif.), Donald Elroy Schroeder (from Shakopee

re guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Minn.), Santiago Albarado Gutierrez (from Fresno, Calif.), and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White visited Thomas Edward Moncrief (from the Lee Whites in Odessa Sunday. J. R. Smith is employed in Odes-Released becau Released because they either

have enlisted in the army or navy Cagle Hunt has resigned as were: John Kingston (navy), Hereach at Forsan high school to ac- shel Etheredge Fowler (airforce cept a similar position with the reserve), Elton Shelby Hartin Big Lake schools (army), John Thomas Darrell Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and Guire (army), Charles Hillen family have returned from a vaca- Tucker (army), Raymond Bingtion in Colorado City. ham Cotter (navy), Herman Riechman (navy). Transferred to re-port at other boards were Hugh Bob Primm (at Mexia), Stanley Transferred to re-R. M. Brown was a business vis itor in Royalty Monday.

Albert 'Melton (at San Diego, Malone & Hogan Calif.), and Walter Delbert Mc-

Lions Shower Visitor in town Wednesday was **Down Heavily** For War Bonds Jo Gay. Blue Bonnet girl scouts met yes

Stirred by a potent film appeal to invest in war bonds and stamps, members of the Lions club bought in \$7,100 bonds at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday. At the same meeting, three Girl Folks along Nolan street can

scouts from the club-sponsored troop, together with their leader. loosen up now-the wolf is no long-er at the door. While city police Mrs. Wayne Pierce, talked briefly on work being done by girls in various Big Spring troops. The bond appeal came after-wards, with Ira Thurman, county were hurrying to 701 Nolan street Tuesday to shoot a coyote report-ed roaming in the area, a boy (identity unknown) killed the

looming beast.

Had Haddon F. Malone stayed

which had been left in the

Cliff

bond and stamp chairman, mak-ing a brief talk in which he called attention to failure of the county to meet its quota thus far during on one more week as supervisor for the city-WPA recreation de-August. Then followed the film partment, it would have made five years to the day he had been projection, accompanied by a nar rator, which held the club literally spellbound and provoked a in the work, most of it right here round of cheering at its concluin Big Spring where he started out. But Wednesday he was maktion. It was presented through courtesy of Jack Roden ing good on his resignation and was to start work Thursday as an Earlyn Wright, member of the Girl Scout troop, explained in her talk that the girls were having employe of Cosden at the refinery.

fun while learning many useful things, and that all 13 troops in the city would join in the scrap well done anyhow. With smoke filling the Allen Grocery at 4 a. m. Wednesday, police summoned the owner. It was, they found, a collection drive opening next week. Joan Pickle explained how most roast of her troop had taken swimming oven of the store's delicatessen and diving instruction, how they were working on a walking (100 unit miles required) merit badge, and Three members of the high how they passed cooking tests. Jean Pierce pledged that Girl Scouts would continue to cooperate chool band are participating in the annual Hardin-Simmons University band camp for the next in every community effort and in-vited Lions to the Scout Field Day on Thursday at the park. The three gave the Girl Scout Oath totwo weeks, Director Dan Conley announced today. They are Charles Prather, cornet; Cliff Prather, bass, and Glenn Cagle,

gether. Mrs. Pierce briefly out-French horn. lined the program and expressed The buying of war bonds and tamps is to be the subject of the appreciation to the club for spon oring the movement here. B. J. McDaniel, salvage commit-Kiwanis program for their meet-ing Thursday at the Settles hotel. tee chairman, asked club cooperation on the campaign starting

Jack Roden is in charge of the program, which will consist of a next week and a resolution to that effect was passed immediateshort motion picture on buying ly and unanimously. Schley Riley was presented with his past president's pin in appreciation. stamps.

Funeral Directors Conclude Meeting

Pete Elliott, Abilene, was named president as nearly 75 members and guests of the West Texas district of the Texas Funeral Directors association, concluded in their regular quarterly conference here Cuesday at the Settles.

Other officers elected included B. E. King, Ballinger, vice-presi-dent; and Neal Stanley, Big Spring, secretary-treasurer. Lubbock was chosen as the next

seeting place. Speakers at the meeting included C. L. Henry, who explained the first aid program carried out by the Howard-Glasscock counties Red Cross chapter and discussed the practical benefits of first aid knowledge. E. B. Bethall, director

of instruction for the local air raid warden set-up, appealed for a greater individual response to civilian defense appeals for service and showed how many can and are

Here 'n There Higher Tax

Gretchen Smith, former teacher **Credits** Are at Lordsburg, N. M., who will teach this fall at Midway schools. Miss Smith was the guest of Betty Advocated

terday at the Presbyterian church for the last of an examination on WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (49-A warning that industry could not survive lean post-war years with-out drastic revision of business levies in the proposed new tax bill came today from Senator Davis (R.P.p.). nature. Scouts voted to give money made on a scrap roundup to the U.S.O. There were 20 members and Mrs. Virginia Wear, leader,

Mrs. Perry Mead, Odessa, has been admitted for surgery. Mrs. Nathan Orr of Houston is a medical patient. Truett De Vaney, Coahoma, is medicial medical medicine. He said the senate finance com mittee of which he is a member must change the house approach or let the nation "face defeat on have been discharged. this important front," as vital to Mrs. Ellen Tamplin was dis-harged today following medical victory as arms and men. Davis' formal statement appear

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

gery.

Big Spring

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ollie Harris of Westbrook

has been discharged following sur-

Curtis Smith of the Lomax com munity has returned home follow

ing major surgery. Leslie Ray Walker is a medical

ecciving medical treatment.

Mrs. Grady Cross of Stanton was dmitted Wednesday for surgery, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., and baby

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Neth-priands West Indies, Aug. 19. (P)

Allied navy and army forces start

ed search for enemy submarines off the south coast of Curacao to-

day after two torpedoes exploded

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reatment. ed as Chairman Clark (D-Mo) called a finance subcommittee back into executive session to continue its study of the income tax with-**Enemy Subs Hunted Off** Curacao

holding program in the house bill. Beardaley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy Co., Inc., and chair-man of the Federal Reservo Bank of New York, was asked Bank of New York, was asked to tell Clark's group more about his pay-as-you-ge income tax proposal which would put tax-collections on a current basis by making next year's payments apply on 1945 instead of 1942, in-come. Under this plan, 1943 would be skipped. Davis said Pennsylvania's steel, coal and oil industries, geared to full war production, feared the ef-That roast ought to have been

full war production, feared the ef-fects of the house bill on future ean years. "The graduated scale of 8, 7, 6



on the beach.

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allow heavy industry to surviv after the war," Davis' statement said. "The 1941 rates of 8 and 7 per cent should be retained."

Interviewing On **Ordnance** Recruits On short notice but prepared to

act with authority, First Lieutenant Joe R. Pouncey was to be at the Big Spring Motor Co., from war stamps and a talk by Ira 4:30 p. m. today until the supply Thurman on the sale of bonds and of inquiries is exhausted, to answer questions about ordnance de partment enlistments.

Lieut. Pouncey is giving inter-views to those interested in sign-ing the new armored force unit of the ordnance department at Camp Perry, Ohio. A company of whites from Texas and Oklahoma is being

cil, including all community and neighborhood leaders will be reorganized and probably will remain as a unit for the duration. Men qualified as mechanics welders, machinists, and in some other skilled fields are eligible to enlist, and many will be able to go in at non-commissioned officer ranks.

> **Barbee Resigns As County Road Supt.**

Joe Barbee, superintendent the county road and bridge de-partment and a road employee of the county for 14 and a half years, has resigned, county officials an-nounced today. Barbee will leave Thursday

morning for California, where he will start work in the ship yards as a welder. His family will ac company him as far as Arizona where they will visit relatives for several days before going on to



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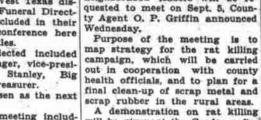
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serving. Jack McLendon, OPA representative, talked on price conthis trol. Visitors were welcomed by Rev. O. L. Savage.

Two More Shipped

out in cooperation with county health officials, and to plan for final clean-up of scrap metal and scrap rubber in the rural areas. A demonstration on rat killing will be given at the Cosden refinery, probably next week, Griffin said. Members of the hove' All Members of the boys' 4-H club at Gayhill community will al-

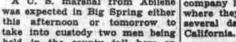
Victory Council

To Meet Sept. 5

Howard County Victory Coun-

so give several demonstrations Two Held Here On

Federal Charges A U. S. marshal from Abilene



held in the county jail here on federal theft charges. Youth Taken As O. T. Teague and Paul Jones were picked up at request of fed-eral officials Tuesday in connec-Auto Recovered For Army Service tion with alleged theft of tires A 15-year old youth, who had been released from the city jail Two men were to be shipped to from a maintainer at the flying school several weeks ago. Jones Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for enlistment in the U. S. army, Sgt. only a few hours before, was re-turned to Big Spring from Odessa by Texas highway patrolmen Teas-day afternoon, and an automobile enlistment in the U. S. army, Sgt. Edwin Turner, recruiting officer, theft, and also has a felony charge against him filed in district court They were Louis G. Moore, a forhere. The sheriff's department recovered the tires when the first was recovered. mer Settles hotel employe and a member of the Texas Defense According to officers here, the outh asked to try out a car ofarrest was made. Guard, who went into the army fered for sale by W. D. Tarrant, 1208 West Srd street. About two hours later highway patrolmen halted him in Odesse. Charges have been filed here. unassigned; and Melvin L. Logan, **Tire Certificates** who went into the armored force Camp Perry, Ohio. Both are Are Off Sharply Big Spring men. From the U. S. navy there was

Listings Wanted

The army is still anxious to secure the names and addresses of all "separated dependents" as soon as possible, Capt. Harry W. Nolen, special services officer, rended at his office in the city

mail Wednesday. The term "separated depen-dent," he explained, is taken to mean any dependents of soldiers 924 feet in sandy lime. Contract depth was 7,700 feet. Previously the Amon G. Carter No. 1 Walter Claer, in the northwestern corner stationed at distant points or in foreign service. It embraces all of the county and located in the southwest corner of labor 22-263dependents and need does Kent county school lands, was ot enter into the army's requests abandoned as dry at 5,508 feet in lime and sand without testing aftthese names at present.

Later, dependents will find an aposing list of aids available if er logging water in cuttings from 5.000-60 feet. when they find themselves Humble Oil & Refining Co. No.

in need. A board is to be set up here to administer the army emer-1 Newman, deep wildcat in Scur-ry county nine miles northwest sey relief fund in this area to sency relief tunt in service will of Snyder, was reported below 2,103 feet in lime. Location is in reassured that their loved ones section 258-97, H&TC. are being cared for.

As billeting officer, an added Soldier Recreation capacity in which he is serving. Capt. Nolen explained that he de-**Program Discussed** sires to have those with rooms, apartments and homes, which will

The St. Thomas's Soldiers recn be vacated by construction eation club met at a special meet- Lindy Lou, have returned home. workers, to list them with him. This, he said, might be of value ing Tuesday with Joseph Shuler, director of the USO center in PROBE POSTFONED drafting of plans for the influx Odessa, and Father M. F. Schafle, of officers soon. moderator of the Odessa district. Information and plans were dis-

soldiers.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Albert Barton and Victoria

J. B. Pickle, et ux; \$6500.00; ;to Mrs. Annie Beasley; lot one, block 5. College Heights Addition. ter. W Car

A. L. Cooper, Chevrolet coupe.



Clinic-Hospital ed up, Martin county still clung to hopes for commercial production F. L. Matson, Clifton, Texas, is as a second exploratory test con-

tinued considerably below contract depth. The Magnolia No. 1 vent surgery Wedensday morn-E. B. Powell, eight miles north of ing. Stanton and in section 18-35-1n.

vacationing in San Antonio.

Dickerson.

Lorene Carnahan, who has spent

T&P, was drilling ahead below 7,-Mrs. H. C. McPherson and in- unit. fant daughter, Jerilynn, have returned home

Tuesday. Peggy has been dismissed following sur-

gery. Paula Jo Loving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Loving, a surgical their approval, which followed that patient returned home Wednesday. of city and county officials who Walter Foley, a surgical patient

has returned home. Richard Neal and Billy Joe Hughes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughes, Forsan, underwent sur-

gery Wednesday morning. Eliza Johnson and daughter,

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (F)-A special committee of the house of representatives announced postponement

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sussed concerning planning enteruntil sometime next week an intainment and recreation for the vestigation of reported un-Ameri-A resolution was passed to co-operate with other clubs, church system.

organizations and civic organiza Weather Forecast tions in forming a local USO cen-. Those attending were Mrs. W E. McNallen, Mrs. Charles Vines

U. S. Department of Comu Weather Bureau

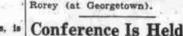
Mrs. Earl Carter, Mrs. A. M. Lune bring, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. WEST TEXAS: Temperatures this afternoon and tonight about the same as during the previous 24 hours, except warmer this aft-Udge McCalla. Thurman Gentry, Miss Lillian Jordan, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Ed Spolten, Father George Julian, ernoon east of the Pecos. Scatter-ed thundershowers in the Big Bend and east of the Pecos river. EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-

al sunrise tomorrow, 7:14 a.

Sugar Stamps 6-7 Expire Saturday

ture-change this afternoon and to-night; occasional thundershowers Sugar stamps six and seven will expire at midnight Saturday night, near the coast this afternoon and on the upper coast tonight, mod-erate to fresh winds on the coast. local rationing board reminded today

ed today, Stamp No. 8 will be good, begin-ning Sunday, and purchase of the entire quota for the period begin-ning on that date and ending Oct. 31, can be made on No. 8. There has been no increase in the quota. The OPE has view the tast the large The OPA has ruled that the largir quantity may be purchased on the stamp in order to utilize larg-er packages, which were put up before rationing wen



Earl McKaskle, Route 2, under- On Health Unit

ng. Haskell Wright, Jr., son of Mr. for the state health department, and Mrs. Hack Wright, has been admitted for surgery. was here Wednesday to confer with city and county health offi-Locia Skeen a surgical patient, clais concerning application for the projected city-county health the projected city-county health

While here on some other regular business, he took time to check Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett are into the health unit plan and was the parents of a daughter born prepared to advise the state health department of the readiness of the Hayworth, daughter of City of Big Spring and Howard Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, county officials to proceed with

the project. Members of the local medical profession previously had given

Livestock agreed to stand back of an esti-mated \$10,000 the unit would cost annually. The state health department would supplement this with about \$4,000.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19. (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 5,000; calves 2,300; all classes fully steady; beef cows 7.75-9.75; good and choice fat

announced.

Prayer Uttered For Invading Troops

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. UP) - The hearing of a divorce case in Judge lower closing steady to strong Kenneth McCalla's district court compared with Tuesday's average; can activity in the state prison the American invaders of France mostly 14.35-50; packing sows 12.00-

A newsboy had entered the court room quietly and laid an extra sdition of the Chronicle on the brong lumbs 12,00-13.00; medium apring lumbs 12,00-13.00; medium 10,25-11,00; judge's bench. Judge McCalls read the story of Americans helping British and fighting French sol-9.00 down. diers stage a raid at Dieppe

France.

He briefly told those in the court room what had happened in France, then asked all of them to stand while he prayed.

Civil Service Man Is Visitor Here

W. Wallace McDougall, district representative of the United States civil service commission, was in Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday to assist in employment prob-lems surrounding the impending activation of the army flying school here. He was checking with L. T. Lee.

civil service representative assign-ed to the task of interviewing and m. passing on applicants for all types m. of civilian employment at the port.

Automobile tire certificates wer word of one acceptance, with Wil-liam Page Hasinbiller, Big Spring, off sharply this week at the rationing board, as only 35 tires, 40 going to Dallas for final examinatubes and 22 retreads were granttion as V-5 (aviation cadet).

Of the tires five went to pas-senger automobiles and 30 to trucks. Twenty-six passenger tubes and 14 truck tubes were is-

sued, while 19 retreads went to

passenger cars and three to trucks. Ebon Hamlin Hatch and Dr. E. O. Wolfe were granted permits to purchase new automobiles.

VOTE FOR

Of Throckmorton For

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Two More On Staff **Of Glider School**

Two enlisted men were added Wednesday to the staff of the U.S. Pre-Glider school here. Staff Sgt. Robert W. Best, fi-nance officer, and Staff Sgt. Rob-

He led in the first pri-

mary by more than 40,000

votes. He is a West Tex

an, honest, dependable and capable. He served in

France in World War I

and has a son who has been in the Army for 18 months, therefore he can

appreciate the problems

that confront us now. He

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Announcements The Herald is authorized to an

Political

nounce the following candidacies, subject to action of the second Democratic primary of August 22, 1948:

For County Superinter ANNE MARTIN

WALKER BAILEY For County Commis Pre er, cinci No. 1: J. E. (Ed) BROWN WALTER W. LONG

AKIN SIMPSON stable, Pot. m) ORE

For County Commission cinci No. 4: C. E. PRATHER Pre Pol. Adv. Paid For By Howard Co. Friends of John Les Smith

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calves 11.25-12.50; common and me dium grades 8.50-11.00; stocker heifer calves 12.25 down; common

and medium stocker calves and yearlings 8.00-11.00. Hogs 1,700; early sales 5-10 cents

JOHN LEE SMITH

was halted today while the judge practical top 14.50 paid by pack-uttered a prayer for the safety of ers; good and choice 180-300 lb.

and for the success of the venture. 25, stocker pigs 13.50 down.