**Junction** Is

**Established** 

By Yanks

Occupation Of

Randazzo Near:

Sea Blows Dealt

ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS IN NORTH AFRICA.

Aug. 13 (AP) - Allied au-

thorities announced today

that the U.S. Seventh army

had captured Cape Orlando,

the German coastal strong-

hold which was outflanked by an American landing from

The fall of the cape, little more than 40 miles west of Messina,

came after American troops to

the east and west had established

a junction and overrun the adjacent towns of Naso and Brolo.

Axis prisoners now exceed 130,000, it was announced.

The Americans sprang forward eight miles along the northern

coast through Cape Orlando while

the British Eighth army advanced

four miles on the east coast, threatening Taormina.

Both Allied wings were within 35 miles of Messina, whose beaches were the scene of an in-

creasing enemy evacuation move-

ment to Italy.

Randazzo, the central anchor of the Germans' rear guard line, was

menaced from the flank as Ameri-

can infantrymen surged forward

over the northern ring of moun-

U. S. units fought with the Ger-

mans on the outskirts of that mountain-top town, which was lit-

tered and broken by repeated aerial bombardments and steady

shelling from artillery batteries.

Allied airmen who cruised above the sector yesterday reported they saw exchanges of

small arms fire close to the town. The German garrison, by

its tenacious stand, apparently

is inviting on a smaller scale the

same fate that befel the nazi

pace yesterday afternoon, when

from 35 to 50 vessels of various

narrow, heavily defended straits.

The withdrawal started at least 10

(Ross Munro, Canadian Press

correspondent, said in a dispatch

from the Eighth army front that

a considerable portion of three mauled divisions—the Hermann

Goering, the 15th armored and

the 29th motorized-apparently

of the armies still continues on the north and east coasts of Si-

cily," a naval bulletin announced,

from the sea at German traffic routes and troop positions during

**Ration Board To** 

**Be Closed Until** 

to take inventory.

**Tuesday Morning** 

The local ration board remind-

ed Howard countians that it

The personnel will file serially

numbered documents and Inven-

tory all equipment during the day

and a half period. Sonora Mur-

phey, chief clerk, again urged that

customers not call during the time the office is closed to the

public, for one clerk would be

needed just to answer calls.

"Great naval activity in support

Italian mainland quickened

army at Stalingrad.

days ago.

might get away.

the week!

occupation of Randazzo

The

was in sight.

the sea Wednesday.

Today's News

Strikes

Attack Follows RAF

Raid On Milan And

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA,

Aug. 13 (AP)-A huge fleet

of American bombers again

bombed Rome today, destruc-

tively emphasizing the recent

warning to the Italian people

The fleet of American bomb

Rome was first bombed in a

Behind the wave of fortresses in

today's raid came the lighter Mitchells and Marauders, bomb-

ing from low levels and pouring

their tracers into the center of an

The raid probably equalled the first in size, when Allied air commanders put into the air the

greatest aerial concentration since

the beginning of the Mediter-

As far as was known, no state

ment of explanation was radioed to the Italian people this time as

The new attack was a warning that the Allied threat to bomb Rome again would be main-

daylight raid by American pre-

cision bombers on July 19.

already burning area.

was done before.

about to be resumed.

targets.

Turin In North

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## **Allied Chiefs** Commanders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) -The prospect of new Allied offensives in northern Europe and southern Asia in the next few weeks apparently poses for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill a problem of selecting two new operational comman-ders at their Quebec conferences.

Most important of these because of its direct bearing on a drive for final victory in Europe is that of commander-in-chief in the European theater. The other is that of commander-in-chief of the forces which eventually - prob ably this fall-will have the difficult task of reconquering Burma from the Japanese.

Should General Dwight D. Eisenhower be chosen there is some belief that he would have general Mediterranean operations and, the promised thrusts into northern

Speculation as to the selection of a Britisher for the European revolves principally around Britain's two most victorious generals of this war—General Sir Harold Alexander, now deputy commander under Eisenhower and chief of military government in Sicily, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of British forces in Africa and Sicily.

### Ickes To Issue Ration Edict

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (P)-Petroeum Administrator for War Harold Ickes will issue a directive Sunday concerning mileage ration coupons for southwestern and midwestern motorists but what its terms are "We don't know," C. B. Braun, deputy regional admini-strator of the Office of Price Administration, said today.

Braun made his statement in commenting on published reports that A, B and C gasoline ration coupons would be cut from four to three gallons in the southwest and midwest.

"We have been told that Secretary Ickes will issue a new directive as of this coming Sunday and that following its announcement, the OPA, through its general manager in Washington, Chester Bowles, will issue instructions to the regional offices based on Ickes' directive," Braun said.

Braun said the regional office had received what he called an informative from the Washington OPA office stating what "might happen" with respect to the mileage coupons.

"But we won't know whether gasoline ration coupons will be reduced until Mr. Bowles makes his announcement, which I understand will be broadcast Sunday

### **New Air Blows At Japs Predicted**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 13, (P) — Shattering air Mama, That Day Is Here Again! blows, even greater than those which helped rout the Japanese from the southern and central Solomons, were predicted by that area's airforce general as U. S. jungle troops, sloching forward in weather so had that planes were grounded, moved to erase the last enemy resistance on New

The prediction of more powerful air blows came from Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining at his aircraft headquarters in the Sol-

The report, minus details, that "our ground advance continues" against the enemy garrison at Bairoko Harbor on the Kula guif coast of New Georgia, was contained in today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

### Russia Not Invited May Select New To Sit In On Churchill, Roosevelt Parley

LONDON, Aug. 13, (P) - Mos- with fighting in the Pacific. cow announced officially today that Soviet participation "was not and is not envisaged" in the forthcoming Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec, and first London reaction was that the talks would deal primarily with

the war on Japan. In a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, the official Soviet news agency Tass said it had been authorized to state that foreign reports Russia would attend the conference "are based on a misunder-

standing." "The Soviet government," the statement said, "did not receive direction both of the continuing an invitation to be present at the meeting, and because of the nature of the conference the participation of any one representative of the Soviet government at the meeting in Quebec was not and is not envisaged."

Some London quarters thought the reference to the "nature" of the conference significant.

Since Russia is not at war with Japan, it is not likely that the Soviet would be invited to any conference concerned chiefly

### **Husband Stands By Searched For** Kidnaping Suspect Missing Man

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)-As the confessed kidnaper of tiny Judith Gurney awaited her artion of knowing her husband had

not deserted her. Army Sgt. Jesse Wright, who believed he was the father of the baby his 26-year-old wife abducted from a hospital nursery last week visited at length with Mrs. Catherine Wright in the county jail and then announced:

"So far as I am concerned, she has been a good wife to me - and I'm certainly going to stand by

Wright, stationed at nearby Camp. Adair, said he did not believe the story of Harry Morge of Long Beach that as far as Morgan knew he still was the kidnaper's husband

Morgan told Long Beach police he married the woman in Honoluinsisted the marriage was annul-

### **Woman Hurt In** Freak Accident

Mrs. A. M. Runyan was under treatment in a local hospital following a freak accident at noon

She suffered undetermined injuries when a car, parked on a slope at 7th and Goliad by F. E. her home toward town.

clear, however, that Premier Stalin had been given advance details of the conference. In this connection, it was recalled that the American and British ambassadors conferred with Stalin this week.

The wording of the Moscow

announcement made it seem

As a matter of fact, there was some thought the ambassadors may have warned the Soviet Marshal of the possibility of an impending Japanese attack on Russia.

Gen. Sir Douglas Lieut. Brownrigg, writing in the London Evening News two days ago, said it probably was not too far-fetched an idea to suggest the Japanese constitute "the secret weap-on" at which Reichmarshal Hermann Goering has been hinting.

(Although there will be no Russian representation at the Quebec conference, a CBS London correspondent broadcast that he believed "a high-ranking Russian" would reach London in September and "be empowered to negotiate on matters of the greatest importance."

# Spade Ranch Is

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 13 (Spl)-Planes soared over the vast Spade ranch area in southern raignment today on a child-steal- Mitchell county today as the ing charge, she had the consola- search for Arnold Stepp, 49-yearold Stanton bachelor, wore into its

fifth day. Stepp was missing since Sunday morning when he wandered from companions who were fishing at the junction of Silver Creek and the Colorado river which course through a rugged section of Spade ranch's 200,000

Packs of tobacco handed him by members of the party who had gone into the river to set lines had been discarded along the way to reveal a trail for approximately five miles, according to Sheriff Nick Narrell. At one point the lining out of Stepp's hat was found in a creek bed searchers found where the lost man appar

ently had scratched for water. "Apparently he made a wid circle from that point and then crossed his trall again not so many yards away," said the sher-iff. He got within half a mile of the Robert Lee highway and seemingly turned in the opposite

Stepp's trail ended abruptly. Ranchers and state guardsmen were scouring out the area in an effort to pick it up again. Sheriff Narrell said that Lee

and M. F. Reynolds of Stanton and Allen Chambless of Loraine had handed their tobacco, ration books, and other valuables to Keating, rolled down the hill, Stepp, who was on the bank. Later struck the curb and overturned on he complained of feeling weary Mrs. Runyan as she walked from and started making his way back

Amphibious Attack—In a second amphibious flank attack on the north coast of Sicily, units of the American Seventh army have landed east of Cape Orlando (ship symbol, pointer), the capture of which was announced today. First landing was made Sunday east of San Agata. Elsewhere along the front (solid line), U.S. forces captured St. Marco D'Alunzio and British troops took Zafferana Etna. At the center of the line, Allied forces (arrows) reported the capture of Randazzo was in sight.

### Spring 'Olympics' Team Prepared For Sunday's Big Event

as competitive "games" between the bombing schools, aren't fun

The olympics were planned

details for the meets. Virtual

combat conditions will confront

the bombardiers, who will have

only a few seconds to sight their

will be penalized for "dry runs" (when they go over the target but

don't release their bombs) and for

sults will be known by about 2:30

Lieut. William C. Patterson,

bombardier instructor, will keep

the crowd informed over a public

nazı authoritles were considering

proclaiming their capital an open

city in an effort to save it from

the same fate which struck Ham-

burg, Cologne, Duesseldorf and

However, pending any decision, many major offices of the reichs-

chancellery, foreign office, high

command and ministries, of ma-rine, air and home affairs were

said to have been shifted to

Vienna-still outside the range of

Allied bombers. Vienna was de-

scribed as having ample accom-

modations for such offices, since

Austria has ceased to have an in-

dependent existence.

German reports indicated that more than 1,250,000 civilians of a

total of 4,250,000 already have

Propaganda Minister Goebbels,

according to reports reaching here, is one of the first to suffer

a severe curtailment of power in

the revision of the reich's govern-

ment in progress, due to divorc-

ganda systems. The latter now is

under Ribbentrop's foreign office.

ing the home and foreign propa-

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

**Berlin May Be** 

**Declared Open** 

City By Nazis

other German cities.

air raids.

target and drop their bombs.

for these bombardiers.

A former assistant hotel mana- Rochester, Minn., flight D; Cadet ger, a production manager of a Marshal S. Burlew of Owenshoro. Marshal S. Burlew of Owensboro, lamp cord company and an office Ky., flight A; and Cadet Carl F. employe of a power company, who Thilo, East Bellevue, Pa., flight D, changed jobs for the duration, will represent Big Spring in the will drop their bombs in practice missions to be followed soon by combing olympics Sunday mornactual missions over enemy terring at 8 o'clock, tory. The olympics, while staged

The team of three, chosen for its accuracy and ability in precision bombing, will compete for the pickle barrel trophy against seven other bombing teams. Cadet Paul A. Grassle, Jr., of

### **GOP Victory In** 1944 Possible, kinds were seen at one time in the

their photographer's failure to get a picture of the bomb as it hits. The scores will be kept and re-RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 13 (P) Wendell L. Willkie says the republican party "should and can win" the 1944 elections with "a constructive, liberal domestic program of expanding economy" and

"a realistic foreign policy." The 1940 GOP presidential nominee declared "no party was ever presented with such an exciting challenge as is offered to the republican party, today nor with such an opportunity." His remarks were contained in a statement is sued as he talked with republican leaders of the Eighth Indiana congressional district yesterday.

He said he disagreed with recent suggestions that if the war continued beyond next year the Roosevelt administration "will inevitably be returned to power," and added:

"As a matter of fact, for the successful conclusion of the war, the necessary rehabilitation of the country after the war is over, and the enlightened conduct of our foreign policy, the republican would be closed after 12 o'clock party should and can win the next Saturday noon and remain closed presidential and congressional until Tuesday morning in order elections.

Willkie said that besides adopt ing a liberal program the GOP must forsake "the tempting notion that it can win the amalgamation of the dissident groups in America"-the "narrow national and those unwilling to sacrifice in time of war.

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PA-CIFIC ARMY AIR BASE, Aug. 13 (49)—Brig. Gen. Glen. C. Jamison doesn't mind that supposedly unucky number 13.

orce bomber command, today on Friday the 13th received both the Legion of Merit and the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross. Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon.

Pacific, presented the awards for Jamison's "assistance in developing the newly-formed command to its present state of organization and efficiency and for extraordinary achievement while participating in air flights of more than 200 hours."

Glad Fascism Dead

BARCELONA. Aug. 13 (AP) — BARCELONA. Aug. 1

### PINCERS ON **KEY BASTION** Soviet Army; Drive

**REDS TIGHTEN** 

Chuguev Captured By On Bryansk Pressed

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP) Russian troops tightened their hold around Kharkov that mass Allied raids were today by smashing inward from a point less than five including flying fortresses, Mitchmiles away while to the ells and Marauders, attacked the north a drive against Brynorth a drive against Bry-ansk was stepped up in freight yards again the principal strength.

In strong fighting for Bryansk, the Moscow midnight communique said, the Re dforces have engulfed the important German stronghold of Dmitrovsk-Orlovsky and 110 populated places south and east of Karachev, which straddles the rail line between captured Orel and Bryansk.

Storming in toward Kharkov, Soviet forces to the south have taken the town of Chuguev, 22 miles distant. The Moscow an-nouncement, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said the nazis ranean campaign. were in headlong retreat in that area. The nearest approach to Kharkov was to the northeast.

In the Bryansk sector, the communique said the Soviet at-tackers pushed to a point six miles east of Karachev and 25 southeast of Bryansk itself. Moscow claimed 1,800 Germans were annihilated in that sector.

Gains also were reported west and southwest of Kromi, between Orel and Karachev. Soviet guards tormed into Dmitrovsk-Orlovsky, which the Germans had transformed into a strongly fortified bastion, and smashed enemy resistance after fierce street fighting. More than 2,000 German officers and men were slain in few months ago when the direc-tors of training of the eight schools met together to work out this engagement, while the Russians captured 12 tanks, 16 guns, 23 mortars, 200 machine-guns, 1, 500 rifles, ammunition dumps and

depots of other war materials. On the Kharkov salient the Germans were reported using fresh forces rushed from Germany in an attempt to stem the Russian tide, and had even or-dered technical units and engineering detachments into the

front lines. The Kharkov escape corridor has been narrowed from 60 to 37 miles during the past 48 hours and as the struggle for the city entered its ninth day advices from the front indicated the nazis would fight to the finish rather than attempt a strategic retreat. Their losses were heavy, according to the Soviet communique 3,000 officers and men killed in layed) (P)—In a raid which caught two days of battle. Nearly 500 the Japanese by surprise, nine U. prisoners and 36 tanks were tak-

### Oil Wells Bought DALLAS, Aug. 13, (AP) - The

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 13 General American Oil Company (P)-Reports reaching here said of Texas today disclosed it had damaged but returned today that a substantial part of bought 57 wells in west Texas for casualties. the nazi government machinery has been transferred from Berlin \$1,256,000 cash plus a payment t. Vienna for cafety from Allied 000,000. These reports also claimed to-

The sellers, the company announced, were V. B. Likins of Lese completely by surprise, as Davis, Okla., and C. E. Hall of did the first Paramushiro bomb-Midland, Tex.

War Department Action-

#### The raid on the Italian capital was disclosed shortly after London announced that Britain-b bombers, attacking northern Italy in great strength than ever before, raided Milan and Turin last night. Rome was bombed only once before, when 500 American heavy bombers concentrated on the at-

tack. Two hundred fighters were engaged in the operation, in which five planes were lost.

RAF Halifax and Liberators from the Middle East co early yesterday, contributed their share of the Allied aerial

effort to force the Italians from the war. They heavily attacked railway sidings at San Glova on the toe of Italy just opport

As before, the pilots were carefully instructed before going out on the necessity of getting their bombs in the target area and to avoid hitting churches or historical objects.

### LIBERATORS HIT **PARAMUSHIRO**

ADAK, Alaska, Aug. 12 (Delayed) (P)-In a raid which caught S. Liberators dropped fragmenta-tion and incendiary bombs on Paramushiro and Shimusho. fought off 40 enemy fighting planes and shot down at least five. Two American planes failed te return. Three Liberators were damaged but returned without

Returning pilots reported no in oil which will amount to \$2,- enemy planes were in the air as they arrived over the target. The raid apparently caught the Japaing July 20.

# ARMY TO PROTECT BUSINESS

The war department has made plans to reimburse its contractors in case of a sudden end to the

Disclosure of the plans was made in a War Production Board announcement yesterday that army purchases of blankets and woolens would be cut sub-stantially in 1944.

Maj. Gen. C. L. Corbin, director of procurement in the quartermaster general's office, was quoted as advising a group of woolen and worsted manufacturers here this week that "present contracts this week that "present contracts which he might face as a result," "It was indicated," said the an sudden termination of hostilities to be made under a cancelle. will be completed unless unfore-

try should it come. The plan caught the eye of

the government officials, who speculated on the possi that it might give the clue to the army's pattern for producers of other quartermaster equipment, as well as gues, vehicles and other munitions. If contracts are cancelled either

partially or in full, General Co bin said, the war department wi "provide prompt reimburg to the contractor for any

## Friday-The-13th Jinx Is

Be careful. Today is Friday the 13th. However, after you uncross your fingers at mid-night tonight and have managed to get through the day safely, you can take a deep breath and quit worrying for the rest of 1943. Today is the only Friday

the 13th to occur all year.
You may be employing all sorts of hexes to keep the day from bothering you, that is if you are the cross-your-fingers, don't-walk-under-a-ladder type. Some hie themselves to their tire 24 hours (sounds like a wonderful idea) while others bravely go about their work, hopeful of the best.

Some refuse to make decisions on a day like today and put everything off for tomorrow ex-cept their three squares. There have been a few cases on record of individuals who actually quivered through a Friday the 13th fearful of every turn in the

like us, refuse to take the old superstition seriously (knock on wood). We just continue on our way (with fingers crossed) con-fident that superstitions have no place in this modern scien-tific life (golly, there goes a black cat.)

That this day should be any worse than others you under-stand is pretty silly (take your hat off that bed). After all, what's so bad about Friday the 13th! (Thank goodness the day is nearly over).

### General Untroubled By 'Unlucky' Figure

Jamison, head of the 13th air

evacuated Berlin.

### Double Ring Wedding Vows Read For Emily Stalcup And Seth Boynton

Before an improvised altar banked with fern and palms, Miss Emily Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, and Seth Boynton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth J. Boynton of Oklahoma City, Okla., were married by the Rev. P. Marion Simms, Jr., in the home of the bride's parents, Thursday evening.

Double ring wedding vows were repeated at 9 o'clock by candlelight. Floor baskets of

**Three Entertain** 

With Shower In

The Tatum Home

pink asters and fern.

freshment table.

Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Foster re-

pard, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Norris

bach, Mrs. J. B. Bucher, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Otis Lewis.

Sending gifts were Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. Phil Walker, Juanita

land, Mrs. Quintie Floyd, Mrs. J.

ROUTE CARRIERS

Big Spring Herald route car

riers entertained with a party in The Herald club room Thursday

evening honoring their sponsor

dy, J. C. Horn, Virginia Costella,

Harold Berry, Don Smith, Bobby

Troop Leaders Meet

In McGinnis Home

ess., Mrs. McGinnis.

HAVE PARTY IN

**CLUB ROOM** 

birthday anniversary.

### Miss Clada May Jones, where the wedding party stood and candelabra, sup-S-Sgt. Booth Married

Ceremony Read In Home Of Rev. J. E. McCoy

Miss Clada May Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones of Temple, and S/Sgt. James C. Booth, son of Mrs. Courtney C. Booth of Houston were married Thursday evening in the home of the Rev. J. E. McCoy, astor of the First Christian

The ceremony was read at 7:30 o'clock, and the bride was attired in a white wool suit with brown ssories. Her flowers were orchids arranged into a shoulder

Mrs. M. E. McElreath, matron of honor, wore a brown suit with brown accessories, and her corsage was of gladioli.

The bridegroom was attended by S/Sgt. Kenneth Wilshire. He was graduated from the San lacinto high school in Houston and is now stationed at the Big Spring nbardier School.

The bride is a graduate of the ple high school and was also graduated from Texas Christian University in 1941.

G. Mims, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Attending the wedding were M. Leon Cole, Mrs. Ida Sinclair, Mrs. McElreath, Sgt. and Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. D. J. Shep-Sayne Coffman.

The couple will be at home at

CAR STOLEN

The sheriff's office is investigating the theft of a 1941 Chevroet pickup from the J. W. Croan Motor company taken from the building Wednesday night.

Pedestrian fatalities were 15 per cent lower in 1942 than in the year previous.





Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "soom like Zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

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gladioli and other mixed flowers marked the place porting cathedral tapers, flanked the altar.

The bride wore a gray crepe street length frock, ornamented with steel cut beads. She wore black accessories and her hat was of fresh flowers similar to those in her shoulder corsage which was centered with orchids. She carried a matching bouquet.

Mrs. Pat Kenney played pre-nuptial piano selections, and also the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, a graduate of the Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Dee Foster and Mrs. E. J. Tatum en- Big Spring high school, attended tertained with a pink and blue as State College for Women at shower honoring Mrs. Guy Mitch-Denton, where she was a member. Texas Tech in Lubbock, and Texell recently in the Tatum home. of various social clubs. Since Hours were from 8:30 to 10:30 January 1st she has been employo'clock and gifts were on display. ed by American Airlines as a Rooms were decorated with pink hostess. asters and lace fern. The table

The bridegroom, former resiwas lace-laid and centered with a dent of Big Spring, has been sta-large punch bowl surrounded with tioned at Stamford, and will re-Punch was served with indi-vidual cakes iced in blue, and plate favors were miniature white week. ceive his commission as a lieuten-

A reception was held in the ceived guests and Mrs. Tatum Stalcup home following the cere-presided at the guest register. mony, and refreshments were and refreshments were Mrs. Joe Clere served at the re-freekment table Those present were Mrs. Gene a white three-tiered wedding Crenshaw of Fort Worth, Mrs. 'V.

termingled with fern were placed at vantage points about the dining Out of town guests for the wed-King, Mrs. A. A. Upchurch, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Bill Croan, Mary Jackson, Mrs. John Auerbach, Sylvia Auer-Byrd, Sr., of Wichita Falls, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Louis Byrd, Sr., of Wichita Falls, the

bride's aunt, and Mrs. Louis Byrd,

cake. Bouquets of cut flowers in-

Walker, Mrs. Cap Tatum, Billy State Supervisor At **Royal Neighbors** C. Thomas, Mrs. Shorty Thompson, Mrs. Joe Smink, Mrs. Max Welch, Mrs. G. C. Ross of Lub-**Business Meeting** 

John Swindell, Mrs. W. G. Cole, Mrs. Jay Francis, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Bice Wall. The Royal Neighbors met at the WOW hall Thursday afternoon for a business meeting presided over Mrs. Dee Foster, Jr., Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. F. O. Allen, Mrs. Ed Salmon, by Mrs. Pearl Gage, vice oracle, Mrs. Mable Carter, Roya Neighbors state supervisor of Abi-Mrs. George Demicho, Mrs. I. D. lene, attended the meeting and Eddins, Mrs. John Lane and Joy, urged all members to attend a dis-Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. H. G. Pollard and Della Pollard of trict meeting which will be held in Ranger October 3rd.

The recorder reported that the group had bought a total of \$10,-000 in war bonds, since the out-

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Lillian Burleson, Mrs. Eva Fox, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Pearl Gage and Mrs. Ruby Petty.

and cipculation manager. Miss Sue Haynes, who celebrated her Party Given For Games were played and re-freshments served to Harold Har-

Sandy Jennings was honored Charles Bailey, Ernest E. Potter, with a party on her fifth birthday Ellen Dean Eastham, Billy Peter- anniversary by her parents, Mr. Ellen Dean Eastham, Billy Peter-son, Donnie Reeves, Athol Atkins, and Mrs. R. W. Jennings.

Games were played and pic-tures made of the group. Minia-June Henry, Wyman Miller and ture sail boats were given as favors, and birthday cake and Joe Blum, Vernon Cannon, Betty

ice cream were served.

Those attending were Jean
Robinson, Jane Robinson, Barbara Dehlinger, Joyce Sandifer, Committee members of Brownie Bunn, Glenn Dale Bunn, Donald troop 17 met in the T. B. McGin-nis home Thursday for a business Delmar Hartin, Barbara Jean session and to elect two officers. Tramp, Phylis Humphry, Charles Mrs. George French was nam-ed troop leader, succeeding Mrs. Mrs. Bob Tramp, Mrs. Bill Loc-H. B. Culley who is moving to ing. Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Clovis, N. M. and Mrs. Iva Honey- Arthur Rueckart, Mrs. Phillip cutt was appointed assistant lead- Humphry and Mrs. Enmon Love-

Refreshments were served and Sending gifts were J. D. Stevthose attending were Mrs. H. W. enson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lov-Smith, Mrs. Culley, Mrs. Honey-ing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesler cutt, Mrs. French and the host- and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings of Dallas.

> - VISITS AND VISITORS -

Wynona Reeves of El Paso has army. returned to El Paso after visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Lane busy canning apple butter Reeves, here. Miss Reeves is em- and apple sauce when we called. ployed as a canteen hostess at Logan Heights 839th division, Battery C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant have as guest, their niece, Floy Tully us her uncle, Bret Laswell of El of Galveston. Miss Tully will re- Paso returned home Thursday turn to her home Saturday.

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BERNARD LAMUN - Sara, Canning and slip covering has Lamun, senior student at North kept Mrs. Lawrence plenty busy Texas State Teacher's College but now she is taking a breath and expecting Mrs. Henry Moore of Austin Sunday.

21st. for a snort visit with her M. C. LAWRENCE — Mrs. A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Cotten of Vermillion, S. D. re-Lamum. Not only does Mrs. Lamun spend much of her time writ- visiting with her parents, Mr. and

week. She told us Eula Mae and Mrs. Mary Harlock who lives Olan Lea spent last week-end in with Mrs. Lancaster, and she Brady visiting. Pfc. Thomas B. with Mrs. Lancaster, and she Brady visiting. Pfc. Thomas B. tells us that she's moving to St. Lea, who is with the Army Medical Corp in Honolulu, is able Louis, Mo. where her husband has been transferred with the to get his mother, Mrs. Lea, a letter a week, but her other son Pvt. Oliver W. Lea with the 7th Infantry, who has been on the front line since November 8, at least gets his mother a letter just before they go into battle. The cutting paper dolls.

W. A. LASWELL — Talked last letteh she received was July 5 and it said they were ready

Charles Wilbanks entertained with a game party and watermelon feast at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks,

Wednesday evening.
Games were played and prizes
went to Jean Roberts, Rebekah Rogers and Veva Jean Apple. Watermelon was served and those attending were Sue Nell Nall, Jean Robertson, Mary Luan

Porter, Veva Jean Apple and Rebekah Rogers, Richard Deats, Ronnie Knaus, Doy Dwaine Smith, Pat McDaniel, Luther McDaniel, CHURCH OF CHRIST Pat McDaniel, Luther McDanies,
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs.
Terry Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Wilbanks and the host, Charles
Morning worship, 10:45.
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Calendar Of Worship-

### Sunday Services In Big Spring Churches

Go To Church\_

Radio services 8:30-9 a. m. Evening worship (open air) Ladies Bible class Tuesday 9:30

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m.
Open air meeting, cerner First
and Main, 8:30 p. m. Young People's Bible class, 7:30

Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Christian Service meets at 2:30

o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director

W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt

9:45 a. m. Bible school and com

10:50 Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Monday 3 p. m. Women's Council meeting. Wednesday 2:20 p. m.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Evening evangelistic service

Young People's hour at 7:15 p

30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes-

:00 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Leon Frazier, Pastor Residence 1307 Main, phone 1513-W

Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Holy Communion 8:30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

(For Spanish-speaking) Masses on Sunday: 8:30 a. m. fo

children; 10:00 a. m. for adults.

Mass on weekdays, 8:00 a. m.

Confessions on Saturdays from

Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

(For English-speaking) Mass on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a. m.

Confessions on Saturdays from :30 to 8:30 p. m.

Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 8:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Church school at 9:45.

501 Hunnels St. R. J. Snell, Rector

11 a. m. Subject.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.

B. R. Howze, Elder

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastos Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH OF GOD West 4th and Galveston

Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. 1.

Preaching school 11 a m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Midweek prayer service, Wednes

Young people's service, Friday !

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Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m.

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neeting second Wednesday of

Preaching at 11 a. m. Training Union at 7:30 p. m.

Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee, Minister Sunday school at 9:45 a. m

Sourry at Fifth . E. McCoy, Minister

mid-week Bible study.

day, 2:30 p. m.

munion.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST All-Church Study, Wednesday 8 13th & Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) WESLEY METHODIST

Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship or Bible Study 1306 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Pa 'r Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:30 p. m. Doreas Thursday 2:30 p. m.

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SALVATION ARMY

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m

9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, sup-10:55 Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m .- Training Union. 8:00 p. m.-Evening worship. MONDAY-

3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting the W.M.S. 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each 7:30 p. m.-T. U. program plan

ning next to the last Monday in each month. WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of

superintendents.
7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings.
7:35 General essembly, J. A. Coffey in harge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 3:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox. director. THURSDAY-

7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5.

TRINITY BAPTIST Roland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m Young people's meeting, 7:00 W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 100 Austin St. Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Young Peo de's society, 7:15 p.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Women's missionary society, 2:30 m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 217 1-2 Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Reading room open Wednesday and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 p. chapel. All invited to attend, es pecially soldiers.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. L. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Streets Rev. James E. Moore, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school. 10:55 Morning worship. 8:15 Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary—3 p. m. each

first and second Monday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

mon)
Elders—Duersch and Joel Mack
Johnson. Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. cn. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B.T.U. Director Preaching services at 11 a. m and 8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Mon day at 2:30 p. m. EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Noian and Fourth Streets
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.
O. Dee Carpenter, Director Music and Educational Activities.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and

8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9.45 a. m Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 pm. ex-cept when five circles meet by special arrangement.

Boy Scout meeting Tuesday, 8:00

Superintendent's meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Teachers and Officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30

Have Dance **Tonight** 

A formal dance will be held in the post recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardler School this evening honoring incoming cadets of class 43-15.

Special service section will present a floor show at intermis-sion, and included on the prosion, and included on the pro-gram will be a trio number by Helon Blount, Betty Jo Pool and Marilyn Keaton, "Coming in on A Wing and A Prayer" and "Moonlight Mood;" a mind read-ing act by Sgt. and Mrs. George Dukish; and a comedy number by Sgt. Dale Francis and a novelty dance by Cadet Jack White.

The post orchestra, under the direction of W-O Robert Bruner will furnish music for dancing. Members of the cadet class and invited guests will attend

### Activities At The USO

Saturday 5-8 p. m. - Canteen open Free cookies and iced tea. 8 p. m. — Recording hour . Talk a letter to send home. 9 - 11 p. m. — Informal dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring country club at 9:30

#### PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith are the parents of a son born Monday evening at the Big Spring Hos-

The infant weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces at birth, and was named Phillip Mitchell. The father, who is stationed at Gulfport, Miss., as a mechanic instructor with the air corps, is home on leave.

Guest Honored At Coffee

Mrs. W. W. Edwards entertained with a coffee recently honoring her houseguest, Mrs. Jerome Ad-

ams, Jr., of Taylor.
Those attending were Mrs.
George O. Hubler, Mrs. Jesse Ferrell, Mrs. L. S. Asburgey, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. W. R. Dawes, and Miss Doris Shows of Odessa.

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ment in 1908. Honus Lobert, now

Cincinati coach, did the trick. He also led the club that year in

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### DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Dining downtown the other noon were a couple of mother-daughter pairs. Mrs. SOL KRUPP and her daughter, Mrs. A. BLOMBERG, were lunching together and Mrs. NAT SHICK and her daughter, Lillian, were also together.

Visited a moment with Mrs. ARCH CARSON, who was dining out with a group of friends, and also with Mrs. SHINE PHILIPS and her sister, Mrs. ELLEN WOOD. Nobody seems to be eating at home these days. Must be the hot weather plusthe ration points.

The army and navy were well represented here this week when some of the local lads returned for visits with home town folks. GENE GREEN and STEWART SMITH both in the army have returned to their posts, but JOHN ULREY, WAYNE DEARING, and BILL INK-MAN, all apprentice seamen in the navy, and BILLY KENT, MELVIN NEWTON, both of the army, are still visiting here.

Got a lift to work with Representative BURKE SUMMERS, who was en route our way. We decided that up hill route to the office got longer each hot day. . . .

Didn't attend the 2052nd Ordnance party but if noise was any ined good and chicken barbecue was the best so everybody said.

Met up with SUE READ downtown and with us both hiding behind

### From Lamun To Lea It's News Of Canning, Vacations And Trips

ing to Sara and her son David Mrs. Lawrence.

Who is stationed at Fort McClelland, Ala. but writing to the boys on and Mrs. Dixie Bussey were

in Royce City. We talked with

J. C. LANE - Caught Mrs. Lane busy canning apple butter Anna Belle was busy too, she was

with Marjorie Laswell who told Paso returned home Thursday after a visit with the Laswell's. R. G. LAUDERDALE - Mrs. Lauderdale was baking a cake when the reporter 'buzzed' her. MRS. EDITH LAVELLE -Even though we caught Mrs. Ls

claims she spends most of her time eating and painting. RAY LAWRENCE - Mrs. Lawrence was in the yard watering trees when the reporter called, but she says she's been canning

KELLEY E. LAWRENCE

Velle canning this morning, she

RIX'S

who grew up with David and are leaving when the telephone rang. now stationed in Australia, Afri- They were off for Mrs. J. S. Bliz-FRED LANCASTER — Mrs. Lancaster and son, Wyatt, and Mrs. Mary Lancaster are visiting peas, beans and pumpkin this

#### to make another big drive. Charles Wilbanks Has Game Party, Watermelon Feast

Cadets To

# PHILLIES WIN SEVEN-GAME STREAK 359th Scores

National League Sports
Contest For 2nd ROUNDUP Place Still A Tie

The Phillies are throwing a smoke screen around the conflict now going on in the National league.

The only thing of importance still to be decided in the senior circuit is second place and this is the dispute which the Phillies, who are not concern-

ed, are clouding up.

Last night for the first

time in more than a decade

the Philadelphia National

They beat the Pittsburgh Pi-

seventh produced two more runs.

The Philly win allowed the

Cincinnati Reds to continu in

a tie for second place with the

Pirates and so incensed the

gladiators from Pittsburgh that

Manager Frank Frisch, Pitchers

Bob Klinger and Hank Gor-

nicki and Infielder Al Rubeling

all were banished from the game

for protesting Umpire Tom

Dunn's judgment of a ball in

Cincinnati, which came to

Phillies continued in the tie for

second to which they advanced

yesterday.

The St. Louis Cardinais cor-

nered the New York Giants 4-1

with Mort Cooper pitching three-hit ball for his 16th triumph.

In the American league the

New York Yankees turned the

tables on the St. Louis Browns

after consecutive lop-sided set-

backs and won a night game 6-2

behind rookie Charley Wensloff's

Rudy York hit two home runs

to bring his total to 21, matching his production for the en-

tire 1942 season, as the Detroit

Tigers thumped the Washington

the fourth inning.

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### **Gives Away Those** Remarkable Shoes

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 UP Sunder Haegg, the Swedish track seven-game winning streak. star, is as good at giving as he is it receiving. After being pre- rates for the third straight time ented with a wrist watch by Dan 4-3 after the Buccaneers had takferris of the AAU and other tro- en a 3-0 lead. Ron Northey hit shies last night at a reception by a two-run homer in the fourth and the - Swedish-American A. C., Haegg presented his best pair of C. a cluster of three singles in the rack shoes, one shoe each, tr Gil Dodds and Gregg Rice and his unning suit to Bill Hulse, the three Americans who undertook o furnish him competition during ils tour in this country.

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ton Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 13, (A)—
Sailor Dom and Soldier Joe Dimaggio are howling for active service . . . Figure they didn't sign up with Uncle Sam to play baseball . . . Dom's applied for sea duty once before and was turned down. . And Joe wants a gun instead of a bat . . The manpower situation being what manpower situation being what it is, Steve Enich, Marquette's clarinet-playing guard from Hibbing, Minn., informed coach Tom Stidham he's going to play in the Hilltoppers band between league ball club fashioned a halves of all games this fall.

convince the sports writers of his weeks ago, unconvinced them again right after his last U. S. race Wednesday . . . Gunder and Gil Dodds and several sports writers were invited to a local Smorgasbord . . . but when the host brought the scribes in, the gavle galloper hollered, "I don't want anybody around." . . . The scribes, who weren't anxious about the clambake in the first place, walked out . . . and the most embarrassed man in the house was brother Dodds.

Today's Guest Star Frank W a r d , Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator: The Brooklyn Dodgers are departing almost daily—and so are the Dodger

Ty Cobb's been back in Detroit Brooklyn two days ago in third the last couple of weeks-to get his teeth fixed up . . . A lot of place, lost its second successive game to the Dodgers 3-0, but the old second-baseman always through the munificence of the thought he wore 'em on his shoes anyway . . . Dick (Minneapolis Times) Cullom picked Lee Savold to stiffen Lou Nova in Chicago Monday-"because Nova knows more ways to lose than Savold

The Boston Braves again beat Who's Dipsy Now the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in 12 innings on a triple by Elmer (Butch) Nieman and fine pitching by Al

By Casey Stengel (As told to John Drohan, Boston Traveler.)

mebody's been saying Pittsburgh Rip Sewell's new dipsy-doo pitch is too slow to be effective with men on base . . . It doesn't make any difference when he pitches against my Braves . . . He only gives us three hits anyway . . . It's the screwiest pitch I ever saw . . . Sewell calls it his ephus pitch . . . I don't know what that means and the batters don't know how to hit it. . . Looks like we're both mysti-

fied . . only way you can stop it is to sign the singer midgets to Lou Boudreau had a perfect turn at bat with four hits, two of play for you the day he pitches and order 'em to swing at anythem triples, as Cleveland nosed out the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox divid-ed a doubleheader with the Bos-ton Red Sox. Boston took the first game 10-6 and Chicago the second 7-6. thing . . . He'll walk so many they'll have to take him out . . Then you put in your regular players . . . simple, isn't it?

#### **Audits Are Ordered**

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (P) - State Auditor C. H. Cavness today had instructions from a joint legislative committee to audit as soon as and its branches.

The committee further directed him to make audits of the comptroller's office, the general land office, the railroad comm the state prison system and the state department of education.

### **Demand For** Jail Poor?

WINTHROP HARBOR, III., Aug. 13 (49—This village's jail seems no more popular among real estate investors than it was among lawbreakers. Because the three-cell establishment hadn't had a customer in three years the vil-lage decided to sell it. Nobody appeared before the village board with an offer.

Whirlaway Enjoys Rubber Game Well - Earned Rest

By BARNEY BALLARD
(F) Features
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Whirlatrack.

At five, the star of Warren Wright's stable ended a racing career which earned him more money than any other thorough-bred in the history of the track, \$561,161.50. But that was only Gunder Haegg, who tried to in 1944, when he enters the stud foaled and where he now lives. Whirly may be "Mr. Long Tail" to those thousands of fans who watched him win 32 of his 60

> bred" tot he boyr at Calumet. The son of Blenheim II-Dustwhirl, who returned home from the racing wars on July 6, spent the first few days back on the farm getting aquainted with his new surroundings. His handlers started unwinding him and then Whirly was turned loose in his paddock.

races, but he is "Mr. Thorough-

"He's having a good time," said Bill Bell, who has charge of the Calumet Farm studs. "He is a nice-mannered horse, looks fine and already is putting on a little weight.

Whirlaway took the No. 1 spot at the barn, where three other studs, Sun Teddy, Chance Play and Bull Lea, are quartered. His name will be mounted on

Incidentally, Man O' War, who was retired from the stud last Spring at the age of 28, is quartered at Faraway Farm, only a

few miles away from Whirly. Several bookings already have been made for the Wright thoroughbred next year for a stud fee of \$1,500. Thus, it would be possible for one of Whirley's sons or daughters to be competing in

the 1947 Kentucky Derby.
Whirlaway, foaled in 1938, followed his 1941 Derby win with victories in the Preakness, Belmont, Travers, American Derby and many others. During his rac ing career the chestnut colt failed only twice to earn some of the Race fans here expect Whirly

to become a tourist attraction after the war, with his birthday anniversary (April 2) an important event in this hoss country. Meanwhile the sleek-coated money-winning ball of fire en-

joys himself like any other colt who finds himself up to his knees in bluegrass.

### Public Health Notes

J. A. Olean, M.D., Director Big Spring - Howard

Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit

TYPHUS FEVER .... 10 pt .... Reports from the state health department reveal the occure of murine typhus fever in almost all sections of the state among both the rural and city popula prevalent than official records indicate; it is probable that from 50 to 100 cases occur each week throughout the state. Big Spring had one case recently; more cases have been reported in adjoining

Most cases of human infection in this country are traceable to typhus-infected domestic rats. Fleas infesting such rodents live on infected blood and transmit it to humans. Old people may not recover from this illness; younger people are acutely ill with the fever for about two weeks and require six to eight weeks to recover from the illness' weakening

Control of the disease is based on the difficult task of eradicating the rodent reservoir of infection.
This can be accomplished only by
exterminating infected rats from
places where they come into close entact with people. In this part of the country, many cases are reported from farms and small villages. Rats are known to travel many miles from one community to another.. Domestic rats can exist and multiply in the fields during a large part of the year, and the warm climate favors the existence of their parasitic fleas which are the spreaders of the

It is thus necessary to conduct vigorous and continuous rat ex-termination measures in both urban and rural areas over the en-tire state. Measures include the use of poisoned bait, fumigation use of poisoned balt, rumigation and trapping. Garbage must be made inaccessible to rats; it should be collected frequently and houses. should be collected freque stly and burned. Homes, business houses, public places, stores, food establishments, restaurants, food bins and every place where food or grain is stored should be ratproofed. Where rat-proofing cannot be done, baited traps can be kept set at all times.

Food loss and property damage by rats, the cost of treating typhus and loss of wages through illness add up to many thousands of dollars. The fight against rats and typhus fever must be continuous

Bunching two hits and capitalizing on a pair of errors by the opposition, the 359th Aviation Squadron snatched the rubber game from the 78th squadron, their arch rivals, in a Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's softball game played under the lights at the city park. The score, 4-0.

Between the two teams there were only six hits, evenly divided, so torrid was the brand of play. Barbour's double for the 78th was the only extra base blow, but his mates falled to follow through for him.

Henderson and Pinkston hit safely for the 359th in the fat sixth inning when all scoring took place, and made the most of two miscues by 78th fielders in the same frame.

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LAMESA Aug. 13-The honor roll of Dawson county men who today are in service all over the world will be unveiled Wednesday, Aug. 18, in ceremonies sponsored by the Lamess Lions club.

Speakers will include Lt.-Col. Louis B. Reed, who before being called to active service, was dis-trict judge at Lamesa, and the Hon. George Mahon, representa-tive from the 19th congressional

Invocation will be by the chap-lain of the Lamesa Flying School and benediction by Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bompardier School which also will send its band for a concert. There will be brief religiou rites and a special quartet. The program wil. be presented on the

### **BACKFIELD UNITS ARE HIGHLY RATED**

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 13 UP)— Three backfield combinations which Assistant Coach Babe Horrell praises as "the fastest ever assembled on one squad," are working out as complete units for the all-star football game Aug. 25.

Quarterbacks - Dick Renfro Washington State; left half-Otto Graham, Northwestern; right half —Bob Steuber, Missouri; fullback the Civil Air Patrol will have

Band.
News.
Luncheon Dance Varieties.
Cedric Foster.

Pat Harder, Wisconsin.

Quarterback — Len Callicaro, Misconsin; left half—Paul Governali, Columbia; right half—Jimpection and maneuver at Kerrville Sept. 4, 5 and 6. It will be the first innali, Columbia; right half—Jimpection and maneuver since the my Dewar, Indiana; fullback—CAP was attached last spring to

Steve Filipowicz, Fordham.
Quarterback—Jim Youel, Iowa;
left half—Charley Trippi, Georgia; right half—Corwin Clatt,
Notre Dame; fullback—Roy McKay, Texas.

#### Jewish Services

Services will be held in the West Chapel of the Big Spring Bombardier School at 8:30 p. m. for members of the post and local

Jewish congregation.
Cadet Ronald Kramer will lead
the service and Cadet Edward
Davidowitz will bring the sermon. Those of Jewish faith are urged to attend.

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, August 13, 1943

### North Meets South Annual Clash Tonight

crowd as the North meets the South tonight in the ninth annual All-Star football game climaxing the Texas coaching school.

Before another football campaign has run its course most of them may be battling Japs and nazis, but for tonight it's a rousing game between two fine squads and officials predict a crowd of from 5,000 to 10,000 will be there

Both squads are in the best phy-

### HISTORY TEXTS **ARE REWRITTEN**

textbooks are being re-written so that Mexican and American school

sistant of committee, said that in the United States the job has been undertaken under the direction williams, Phillips, c; Jones, Paris, tion of Dr. Arthur Whitaker of the University of Pennsylvania, financed by the coordinator of inter-American affairs. The National Educational association and the U. S. office of education are cooperating.

"American children, and particularly Texans, have grown up with confused impressions of Mexico and Mexicans, resulting from accounts of the republic's war with Mexico," Mrs. Kibbe

"Preserving the historical facts an attempt will be made to show the progress of Mexico's civiliza-tion and culture as it affects our own, and vice versa

CRITICAL RESOLUTIONS FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (A)-Resolutions attacking "Congressional interference with the OPA," Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones and Chester Davis and comrun very far unless we get a comparable group of linemen," Horrell, U.C.L.A. coach, added, "but for speed these boys can outstep any bunch I've ever seen."

The combinations now training as units:

Jones and Chester Davis and comending President Roosevelt, President Henry Wallace Judge Marvin Jones, war fadministrator, were adopted at the convention of the Workers International Union.

CAP INSPECTION DALLAS, Aug. 13 UP-Maj. D. Harold Byrd, wing commander, announced that the Texas wing of statewide inspection and training maneuver at Kerrville Sept. 4, 5

WACO, Aug. 13 (P)—Forty-six sical condition of any ever to play young fellows finish their high in this all-star classic. Coach Henschool athletic careers and look forward to battles on fields far removed from the roar of the Jones of Lake Forest College, who directs the South, held the boys out of scrimmage in four days of practice in an effort to prevent in juries. The only player on the all-ing list was Harry Hardcastle, Port Arthur back who had an old knee hurt that may keep out of the game. The South still rated

win but no one figured it would be easy. Bully Gilstrap, line coach of the University of Texas who is assisting Jones, said he feared the North's potent air attack. Frnka is noted for his aerial tac-

The game, at the Waco mun pal Stadium, starts at 8:30 o'clock. Probable line-ups:

McCall, Austin, le; Turley, San Antonio, It; Roper, Corpus Christi, lg; Marshall, Temple, c; Hohn, that Mexican and American school children may get a correlated, impartial and factual story of their countries, the University of their countries, the University of Texas inter-American relations committee announced today.

Mrs. Pauline Kibbe, field assistant of committee announced today.

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North Bechtol, Lubbock, le; Bryant, Williams, Phillips, c; Jones, Paris, rg; Moncrief, Dallas, rt; Crites, Fort Worth, re; Eschman, Wichita







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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

#### Editorial - -

## Many Teachers Should Be Pat O'Brien's Versatility Ex-Newspaper Woman Says Regarded As 'Essential'

tribe who realize that if every occupation were regarded as essenfreedom that it is quite unnecestal requirements. This is vital, and there is no arguing this point. tial and its workers as deferrable, sary to debate whether too great But it is also quite possible that there would be precious little for a weakening of our educational an intelligent non-commissioned a selective service board to do In structure now will work to our officer could be quickly trained there words we admit that to get harm later on. Indeed, flushing in the elements of calisthenic of mathematics and science teach-drills, obstacte course technique,

Still, when it comes to occupations, it strikes us that the teach- effort. ing profession, in some of its with greater sympathy and wis-dom. Some have been forced from dling of the physical education per cent of these trained physical its ranks under threat of ultimate teacher situation. The Army and instructors at home to build up

deal of talk both about a long war crop the nation over, and winning the peace. It is so And for what? To condition as essential.

(During Jack Stinnett's vaca-

tion, his column is being conducted by members of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Today's column is

stars at a Hollywood premiere.

Generals and doughboys, admirals

of baseball prosperity in a decade.

interest is three-fold: (1) Thou-

son is better than usual; (3)

ban and gasoline rationing, there

If President Clark Griffith's ex-

en in the first few weeks, other

game attendance here has been round 14,000. In the past few sons, the Senators and their

ents performed in comparalive privacy on weekday after-

Vice President Wallace; Harry

Hopkins, the president's adviser;

Paul McNutt, chairman of the

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Com-

tion, and Senators Chandler, La-

Follette, Barkley and McNary

are among the more ardent base-

enthusiasts. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, makes it occasionally. Scores of

igh-ranking Army and Navy of-

ficers turn out almost nightly,

say that he's coining money, but Griffith won't come out and

years ago and agreed on a limited

Now he's the most outspoken

backer of nocturnal baseball in

the majors. He asked for, and

won, permission several weeks

ago to play all games, except Sunday contests, at night. The

One of the surprising things bout the crowds at ball games is number of women fans -WACs, WAVES, SPARS, girl Marines and government Kitty Yoyles—who have become ardent ters. Thousands of them came the stadium six weeks ago just hear Bing Crosby sing at a

changed his viewpoint.

ning back ever since.

turnstiles probably

monetary unit in Iran is

the rial with an average value of

doesn't deny it. Griffith oped the idea of night baseball for years but finally relented two

ber of games under lights

Manpower Commission:

Admiral Emory S. Land

War Shipping Administra-

aren't many places to go eve-

the capital its biggest wave

Washington-

**Entertain** 

**Celebrities** 

by Pat O'Brien.)

**Night Games** 

We happen to belong to that generally accepted that education men who are already healthy ers from schools may well work etc., to the point he could, under to the immediate harm of our war supervision of one man for many

One of the most striking exam- conditioning program. its, could have been treated ples of a shortsighted policy, to In the long run, we believe it conscription into industry or into various phases of the military where it is doubtful that their talents serve such a us-ful purpose.

Navy have pirated every college young men, not only before their induction, but all down the line, the double weapon of a commission and a thinly veiled reminder young men. We'll need this backlog of good, of ultimate draft, have succeeded in skinwing the PF instrument. There happens to be a great in skimming the PE instructor it anyway; and the men who can

units, carrying on an adequate

build it up ought to be regarded

## MURDER IN TIN

Chapter 23 I spoke with Fall a long time. place. I knew that I had to get all the

Fall continued: "Chevaile is finished. He won't escape on any Nazi cub. He's of no use any more to his Jap employers. I predict WASHINGTON — Big-wigs and his murder. It is too bad for him sovernment small fry by the that he didn't have strength to thousands are turning to night baseball for entertainment since him for the Japs. Probably, he the Washington club set a major father, he would have to cooper-league precedent with a policy of ate just a little. Probably, they playing all weekday games under drew him in deeper by degrees. Probably they gave him large sums of money in cash for rela-Griggith Stadium these nights as tively easy stints, using greed as

well as terror." Are you suggesting that the and gobs, dollar-a-year experts Gestapo used similar methods clerks swell the crowds to with-

"I wish we had the building plans of this club," he said im-The reason for the impetus in patiently, ignoring my question. "The plans will show the wall nds of the Washington army of thickness throughout. That's what war workers have been fans for I want. The wall thickness. That years but couldn't leave their will save us a foot by foot search. We'll concentrate on those walls bs to see afternoon games; (2) Washington's ball club this sea- that deviate from the average.

"Johnson, Chevaile and Miss What with the pleasure driving Taggard didn't disappear into space. They left this room and entered another room or corridor on this floor or the floor above. Johnson knew of some concealed entry or passage. They used this entry which led them out of the

periment with all night games continues as successful as it has building and through our men." He nodded reflectively. "That major league clubs probably will Johnson certainly wants his pass-fall in line with the idea before age to Berlin. He betrayed Chevaile by sending Hernando to Many of the clubs have suf- you. He knew that you would fered from attendance drops this contact me. He was counting on Washington's gate has our thinking up some scheme to gone up about 35 per cent over deal with Chevaile. He selected

Crossword Puzzle

as. Put with
40. Toward
41. And not
42. And not
43. Pulls
45. Give off fumes
47. Commerce
49. Come into view
51. Pains
52. Ancient language
53. While
54. While
55. Small soft mass
58. Consequently

ACROSS.

4. Serpents 8. Bucket handle 12. Salutation

Jawei

architect's knowledge of

"These mansions, going back to new facts in my head if I was the time of assassinations, fregoing to be any use to Lila. I be- quently have secret passageways gan to realize that Chevaile was still important to us. Obviously, come here Johnson would have Chevaile couldn't grapple with tried something else. His strategy his situation any more. That is also called for the seizure of Tagwhy he had appealed to Johnson. gard's daughter. He knew that we had her under constant surveillance. And yet he had to get

"If to date he has outwitted us, Sam Taggard has outwitted him. Johnson could see only one more tactic in his effort to get the Taggard tin and that was Taggard's daughter. Someway, somehow, he had to plan some device that would simultaneously secure the eizure of Miss Taggard and also nullify our guard. He succeeded." "What about her? Please don't

evade answering me. I want to know. You don't think that she's Gestapo agent?" "When Hernando visited you told me that it was Lila Tag-

gard who pointed out that Opale night mean Club Opalo. Is that correct?" "Yes." "What did Hernando say in

onnection with Chevaile and "He said that since he was a

miner he had wondered if Senor Chevaile dealt in opals. That's about all." "At the time, if I recall cor-

rectly, you didn't take much stock "That's right, I didn't."
"But Miss Taggard did. What

did she say?" "She said at first that Hernando perhaps had once bought an opal ring or seen one, that he was imaginative as most Mexicans are. Then-then she looked surprised and said there was a club by that

name.' "In effect, then it was Miss Tag-(Continued On Classified Page)

ARECAS ESSENE RATED TOR GRATE ERASERS RILE AFAR SIP AG REJECTS SI

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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6. Discharged 6. Short for a kind of dog

7. Variety of whale

8. Part of a har-

4. State

Bridge

SERIAL

He always plays "O'Brien,"

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A lot of actors another he remembers with pleas- By TEX EASLEY are called versatile, especially ure was in "Oil for the Lamps of when they hide behind makeup China," indicating that his foot- Talk about WACs not liking and whiskers and project weird characters so unlike themselves gatemen recognize

One actor who is seldom ac-cused of versatility is Pat O'Brien. that's a laugh. I've just going over some of Pat's work and if you do the same you'll be surprised.

The big Irishman has done Today you can see him opening doors, carrying trays and serving liqueurs as Franchot very correct butler in Deanna Durbin's "His Butler's Sister." The first time you saw him on the screen he was Hildy fast-talking, dynamie, anything but correct in "The Front Page." That was a dozen years ago, and the interim has been filled with a long series of portraits - all different and all

"Sure," we may argue, "but he's always O'Brien."

We'll get no argument from Pat on that. Being O'Brien is his business, and it has paid off well. He likes to put Pat O'Brien into different roles, without assuming an entirely foreign personality.

"I don't agree with those who insist an actor should submerge himself in his roles," he says. "If all actors did that, it wouldn't make any difference who was cast for a particular part. The result would be just about the same." Pat has been priest (in "The Fighting 69th" and "Angels with

Dirty Faces") and convict (in "The Strange Death of Clara Deane"). He has been a football coach twice (in "Knute Pockne" and "The Iron Major"). He has been a doctor (in "Main Street"), an oil company agent (in "Oil for the Lamps of China") and a cir-

# Exceedingly Remarkable Few WACs Dissatisfied

ure was in "Oil for the Lamps of China," indicating that his football fever hasn't everything to do with his screen life.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13, (AP)—

Talk about WACs not liking their jobs doesn't set well with First Lieutenant Sarah McClengton, Texas newspaper woman, on the will be seemed by all of those the said. don, Texas newspaper woman, on duty here at WAC headquarters.

Texans In Washington

She takes exception to re-ports that a lot of WACs plan "In my opinion an actor should

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AFTERNOON

OUT, MADAM, THE

to quit the organization.

Miss McClendon left her job as dominate his role, rather than let it dominate him," he argues. "If he followed the latter course, reporter on the Beaumont Enterprise several months ago to enter the WAC as a private. She he'd always be exactly what the scenarists made him. But by injecting his own personality into went through the Officer Canthe screen character he an make didate school at Des Moines, Ia., and later was promoted to First Lieutenant. Before going to it as good as he is capable of being. Of course that may not al-ways be tops, but at least he has ways be tops, but at least he has the satisfaction of knowing he's worked on the Tyler Courier-done his best."

the rule, judged by all of those

with whom I have served.
"Listen, Texas boys have volunteered in a big way to fight think the same way, and that's why there have been so many WACs enlisted from Texas.'

formerly of the Houston Post, also serves in WAC headquarters here. She and Miss McClendon

Capt. Manice Hill of Houston is one of the WACs filling responsible positions in the war depart-Formerly a researcher in geology and connected with the oil industry in Texas, Captain

Hill is serving in the signal corps.

An outstanding Texas WAC,
who was in Washington for a brief stop en route from North Africa home for a visit, is Sec-ond Lieut. Charlotte McGraw of Bishop. She left here to visit her parents in Abilene.

Lieut. McGraw was a photo-grapher in Hollywood before enering the WAC a year ago.

She turned down a chance for promotion in order to get in with the first contingent to WACs to move into North Africa. Soon after she arrived overseas she broke a finger while bumping along over the desert, but despite that handicap she got over much of North Africa and came back here with 4,600 pictures showing WACs in various jobs. Some shots were made in General Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters. Frequently she developed her pictures in makeshift dark-

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has taken offical cognizance of the fact Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Skinner of Pie Creek, Bandera County, Tex., have four sons in the armed forces, including one missing with the "Lost Battalion" of Texans in Java. "Loyalty and patriotism es-

sential to a good soldier or sailor have their foundation early training received in the home," wrote Patterson in of which was received by Representative O. C. Fisher of San

Angelo. "The fact that your sons are all establishing worthy service reo ords speaks well for the wholesome Americanism which mus have surrounded them in their

home environment. The sons are Walter, who is missing in Java, William, John and Sidney, All but Walter are in the Navy.

The record of Texas boys fighting the Japs in the Southwest Pacific is commended by a marne corps officer in a letter to

Senator Connally.

The letter was signed by Lieut. Alan Shapely, commanding offi-cer, 2nd Raider Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Amphibious corps. Writing primarily about a matter which was confidential, the officer made this incidental observation:

"You will be interested to know that there are more officers and men in this battalion. from Texas than any other state in the union.

"They are all fine men and go a long way in forming the, backbone of this organization which has been officially cited for outstanding service in action against the enemy."

Capt. Clark O. Hitt of Lancaster, a chaplain, on returning from North Africa declares anything of mind lies within the province of the army chaplain. Soldiers come to him with

wide variety of personal problems, says Captain Hitt.

Chaplain Hitt was ordained in 1923 after graduation from the Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, B. A. Degree from Baylor U. and his M. A. from Austin College. Father of six children, his family now are residing at Lancaster.

#### FOOD PRICE DECLINE

DALLAS, Aug. 12 (P)-Retail food prices in the southwest declined slightly from June 15 to July 15, according to reports released by the United States bu-























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### Murder

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gard who hit the nail on the

"What are you getting at?" "Johnson wanted you to go to ters, wives and children as pawns the Club Opalo. All his plans in the process of recruiting spies hinged on you going there with Miss Taggard. You went there Axis.

with her. She left with Johnson and Chevaile. We know very lit-tle of this girl." "You're crazy! You suggest that

she's a Gestapo agent, an ally of Johnson's working against her own father!'

"Bluntly speaking she might be Johnson's girl.

wny do you "How do you know that she isn't? They might be at odds over her father. That sort of situation happened before. Just examine the facts we have about her and tell me whether they indicate innocence. Hasn't she refused to cooperate with us? Who first introduced you to Mirtilo? Who first brought you to Chevoile's home? Who supplied the inform-

ation that Opalo was really the Club Opalo? Have you forgotten your own suspicions of her?" 'She wouldn't be working for Johnson against her own father." "Chevaile did certain things because of his father. Perhaps she hopes to save her father's life by implicitly obeying Johnson's orders. She introduced you to

Mirtilo knowing you were a Gov-

ernment man, hoping you would

all part of their strategy-and she helped in it. Then the Chevaile visit. A person is the sum of his actions, not of his intentions,

especially in wartime. And don't forget the technique of using the lives of the fathers, mothers, sisters, wives and children as pawns

"The Gestapo wants her father's discovery and she has helped Johnson consistently to accomplish this. The price is the promise of her father's life. They may intend to break the promise, but that wouldn't bother their sense

of ethics. However, we're falling I chilled in the deepest parts of in with Johnson's strategy. The kidnapping of Lila Taggard will appear in this morning's press. We'll see whether Sam Taggard is as loyal to his daughter as she is to him. And I guarantee that Johnson will not get away on his

I was too stunned to answer

To Be Continued (Copyright, 1943, Carl A. Peterson.)

FEDERAL AID APPROVED

DALLAS, Aug. 12, (A) the grounds that it would help hold good teachers by raising salaries to levels of competitive industries and would schools to join in rehabilitation programs after the war, educational leaders in northeast Texas unanimously approved, at a meetfollow him.

"Johnson told you his reasons for wanting to capture you. Your capture and your release were yesterday.

ing here, a proposed bill for federal aid to educational institutions. The meeting was held yesterday.

By Lichty

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FOR SALE: Rocking chair, iron folding cot, gas heaters, hot wa-ter heaters, also 1937 Panel Se-dan truck, \$250. Phone 347 or 1096-J. FOR SALE—Girl's 24' bicycle. Good condition See at 2201 Johnson S

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WANT to buy portable typewrit-er. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. J. D. Arthur, Phone 1841-J. WANT to buy home air condition-ing unit. Phone 2031.

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

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Houses For Sale

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ABILENE: \$10,000 cash buys lovely 8-room brick home, 2-car garage with brick apartment. Corner location. Malcolm D. St. John, Box 270, Abilene, Texas. FOR SALE: Apartment house, one 5-rooms and bath, and three 3-rooms and bath. Close in. Bringing \$150 per month in rent. 308 Austin St.

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### Arrests Made In **Bootleg Sugar'** Investigation

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (49) U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson announced today that six Philadelphia grocers were arrested on charges involving counterfeit ration coupons during a series of grocery store raids in which "thousands" of bogus coupons were seized.

The raids, Gleeson said, were the first steps in "the smashing of one of the largest bootleg sugar rings in the country." The OPA, the U. S. secret service and the alcohol tax unit have obtained an undisclosed number of search and seizure warrants and "more raids and arrests" are due, Glee-

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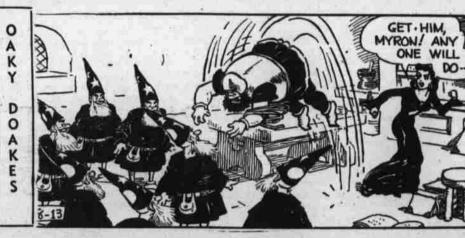
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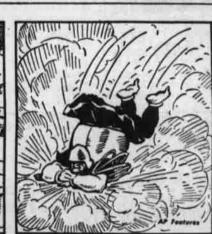
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> **Confederate Vets** KYLE, Aug. 13, (A) - Gen. M. H. Woolf of Corsicana today was the new commander of the Texas division United Con-

federate veterans. surviving veterans of the war between the states to at-tend memorial services at Camp Ben McCulloch near here, where the Texas division is holding its 53rd annual re-union—the 47th at Camp Ben



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BALCONY CLOSED SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

### Frontier Rodeo In Full Swing At Colorado

testants.

horses

In the special division for

Mitchell county ropers, Bob McGuire was leading with 21.3

seconds. Clay Mann Smith, Jr.

ranked second in preliminary results with 27.1 and G. A.

Fern Sawyer, Cross Roads,

which won the cutting horse

which she purchased from Grady

Blue of Palo Pinto. However Bel-

Jameson third with 40.1.

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 13, sell, Merkel, was close behind SPECIAL) - Pioneer atmos- with 23 and Jess Slaughter, formphere which once was a part of er Howard county sheriff and the "Queen City" of the west now of Gail, was third with 25.4 came back today as the annual seconds. However, all these times Frontier Rodeo got into full wing here.

Several thousand spectators lined streets of downtown Colorado City for the opening parade Thursday evening and between 3,000 and 4,000 turned out for the first rodeo performance under the lights.

So numerous were contestants around 200 in all-that the first ound was still in progress Friday morning. Of the first 50 calf ropers, Elmo Faver, Snyder, had the best time of 22.5. S. G. Rus-

#### **Rites Saturday For** Mrs. Jane Crawford

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Crawford, former Big Spring resident who died in Danville, Ill., Tuesday morning, will be held at the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the Rev. P. Marion Simms,

Jr., officiating.

The family will arrive from Danville this evening, and the body will lie in state at the Eberley funeral chapel until services Saturday.

### Philippines Have Won Independence Right, Says FDR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (P) — The Philippines won their right to independence by the fight the natives put up on Bataan, says President Roosevelt. Furthermore, the islands will "soon be redeemed from the Japanese yoke."

In these words, Mr. Roosevelt spoke last night to the Filipino people on the 45th anniversary of American occupation of the far

Pacific territory.

The moment the Japanese are ousted, said the president, the Philippines will have their own republican government. By their battle against the Japanese in December, 1941 and for weeks thereafter, they "gave final proof that here was a nation fit to be respected," he declared.

PROBATION VIOLATOR

The sheriff's department is holding Jackie Cox, who was picked up here on advice from the Deputy U. S. Marshal in Abilene, where she is wanted for violation of federal probation.

JUDGE RETURNS Judge Cecil Collings has returned from Odessa where he spent Wednesday and Midland where he was Thursday hearing some uncontested cases in 70th district court.

INVESTIGATE THEFT The sheriff's department is in-vestigating the theft of a 1939 Ford sedan taken early Friday morning from 202 State street where it was parked.

TAKES BOY TO GATESVILLE Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf left Friday for Gatesville where he took a 12-year-old boy to the State Training school after his commitment Wednesday in county court. The boy admitted the burglaries of several downtown cafes where he had taken a small juantity of money and cigarettes.

### **Selling Classes** Will Begin Next Week

At least two classes, designed as aids for retailers in wartime. will be started next week and there is a possibility of a third, according to Jean Redmon, instructor.

Miss Redmon, who is associated with the University of Texas extension service and the state Meat Committee board of vocational education said that a basis course in retail selling would be offered to em ployers of variety stores and to clerks in department stores. Both will start Tuesday.

Hours for the department store employes will be 8:30-9:30 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings until it has been completed. and for variety and general merchandise stores from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. daily. The former class will be partly on company time and the second one all on company time.

If there are any employers not covered in the two classifications con who wish to enroll one or more of their employes, Miss Redmon may be seen at the chamber of commerce office for arrangements for check to the Abilene district ofan evening course.

Upon completion of the courses which stress elemental rules and short-cuts in selling, Miss Red-mon will offer a course for "replacements or extras." These are for people who work only during for people who work only during special occasions or on weekends, Last Week For

There will be an interim of in-activity while Miss Redmon is Navy Recruiters called into Austin for a conference, but she will return here to offer an extensive course to employers in how to train employes. She may be seen at the chamber offices for any information con cerning the courses, which require only 50 cents registration fee. The chamber and schools are sponsors.

#### 'n There Here

Mrs. C. H. Tidwell, has successfully completed his basic flying ed from Abilene and the north-training with the Navy at Hutch- ern part from Lubbock. were subject to additional connson, Kas., and will leave Monday Sixty-seven were listed in the for Pensacola, Fla., to begin his initial rounds of the team tying advanced training. with S. G. Russel, Merkel, holding a preliminary edge with 33 seconds. Next came R. W. Parker, Brady, with 37.5 and then Allen Stephes, Snyder, 40.1.

US Senator W. Lee O'Daniel US Senator W. Lee O'Daniel San Angelo where they will make will make his second address in their home. Stanley is to be emaked their home. a current series at 1 p. m. over WBAP-WFAA and WOAI, it has been announced. The same talk will be picked up for broadcast by KPRC at Houston an hour later, friends here have been advised.

H. W. Smith, W. D. Berry, Sherman Smith and Jack Roden left Friday for Camp Philmont in northern New Mexico to inspect Eddie Caldwell, Fort Worth won the brone bustin' event with Trail," a camping spot to be set prospective site for Doug Bloodworth, Colorado City and Sonny Lavender, Mankin, up in the rugged country in honor of the local council. following in order. Steers for the event were so salty that only one out of the first 11 out had been ridden.

M., came out on Belin, the mount and Mrs. George Hall, were notiwife, Mrs. Hall, and parents, Mr. fied Thursday. He wrote event at Colorado in 1941 and the country was beautiful there and he was well.

in threw his rider, but Miss Saw-Police indulged in a brisk 10yer escaped without injuries. mile "chase" of a stolen car Fri-Among other famous cutting day morning without sighting the missing machine. Acting on a entered are "Snooks," owned by Grady Blue and "Blue call to 202 State shortly after 6 a. Angel," owned by Berry Hart of m., patrolmen raced out the east Kent. The top six cutting hors- highway to overtake the stolen es will compete against each machine—but to no avail. Radio other in the finals Saturday even- warnings, however, were spread over the area.

#### Mahon Will Teach Men's Bible Class

Friday.

Members of the men's class at the First Baptist church, where he is to bring the morning message at 11 a. m. and those of the First Christian church, will join with the Methodists for the les-The class begins at 9:40 a. m. and the invitation to attend is open to all men.

government regulations.

Butchers and slaughterers, sev-

session today were committee members C. E. Talbot, Marvin er, who met with the group.

Saturday will be the last day of operation for the U. S. Navy recruiting sub-station in Big Spring. F. D. Baucom, recruiter in

home for the past eight years.

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Saturday forenoon; a S/Sgt. Harold Hall has arrived few thundershowers in El Paso safely somewhere in England, his area, Big Bend country this afterhandle tonight. TEMPERATURES

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George Mahon, representative from the 19th congressional dis-trict, will teach the men's Bible class at the First Methodist church, class officials announced

## **Holds Session**

sion Friday morning at the AAA office where it discussed a re-check of butcher and slaughter 1941 killings as required by the

eral months ago, made reports of their 1941 killings but are now being asked to re-check these records for errors.
According to M. Weaver, AAA

administrative officer, the major-ity of errors found by the meat committee, have been those due to haste of misinformation.

The committee will make its recommendations on the second fice when it is completed. In the Sewell, Lillian Jordan and Weav-

harge since last autumn, has orders to close the station effective Saturday midnight. He will spend next week in the field with San Angelo recruiters, who will service this portion of the territory formerly handled by the James Tidwell, son of Mr. and Big Spring office. The eastern part of the district will be check-

STANLEYS DEPART

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley and ployed there by the Vautrain funeral home. He has been associated here with the Eberley funeral

### Weather Forecast

St. Louis ...... 96 77 Sun sets today at 8:32 p. m.; rises Saturday at 7:10 a. m.

### THREE REVIVAL **MEETINGS SET**

Three revival meetings will be launched Sunday-two of them for one week and the other for

**FOR NEXT WEEK** 

The Rev. Frank M. Beauchamp odist pastor, will be the preacher for the two-week revival cam-paign opening Sunday at the Wesley Methodist church, announced the pastor, the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, who himself has just returned from a series of meetings.

O. B. Hull and wife, Amanda, to W. C. Everett, \$2,500, lot 3 in Block 87 in town of Big Spring. 70th District Court Zelma Claudine La Plante versus At the Elbow community a Baptist revival will be held during the week with the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot of Marshall as the evangelist and Pauline Knowlton of Fort Worth as song director and leader of the Vacation Bible

during the week. Revival services are set for 9 p. m. daily. The Rev. A. A. Watson will be speaking at the West Side Baptist revival opening Sunday and continuing through the week, ac-

School which will be conducted

### **Volunteers Enlist** Friday Afternoon

All men answering the August elective service call Friday afternoon were volunteers, Mar-garet McDonald, chief clerk for the Howard county selective service board, announced.

Also shipped Friday was John Edward Bedell, an enlisted re-

enlistment at other points of Joe W. Bethell, navy, Dallas; Gilbert E. Webb, air service command, Mobile, Ala.; and Iva D. Wilson, army from contract flying school, Sweetwater.

#### Livestock

Sheep 15,000; killing classes

### Public Records

Marriage Licenses James M. Bailey and Virginia McFadden, both of Detroit, Mich Seth James Boynton, Jr., and Emily Virginia Stalcup, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds O. B. Hull and wife, Amanda, to S. O. Porter, \$600, lot 3 in Block 87 in original town of Big

Spring. W. C. Everett and wife, Hattle of Abernathy, exangelistic Meth- Everett to O. B. Hull. \$1 and other consideration, lot 3 i O. B. Hull and wife, Amanda,

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servist who went to Fort Sill, Okla. Glen Eron Flournoy was shipped Thursday as a qualified aviation cadet.

The board also announced the

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP)-Cattle 1,000; caives 400; cattle mostly medium and low grades which-with the calves-sold at the week's lower levels to a slow demand. No mature steers offer-ed. Odd lots of medium and low grade yearling steers and heifers son, Terry, will leave Saturday for son, Terry, will leave Saturday for son Angelo where they will make good and choice fat calves 11.75-12.75; stocker steer calves topped at 13.00 and stocker helier caives at 12.00 with common to medium stocker calves at 8.50-11.50. Stocker cattle scarce.

> steady; wethers and feeders scarce; medium and good spring lambs 11.50-12.50; a few medium grade yearling sheep around 11.00; cull to good ewes 4.75-6.50.

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"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Int