

Little change in tempera-ture this afternoon and tonight.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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By Allied Airmen

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug.

20 (AP)-Lipari and Stromboli islands, in the Tyrrhenian sea northwest of Messina, have surrendered to a United

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O 200 STATUTE MILES

ENGLAND

London

RAF Stages Raids Italian Islands Fall To Yanks On Nazi Capital, France, Belgium

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)-Fast British Mosquito bombers again attacked targets in Berlin last night while fighters struck at airfields and railway targets on the continent, it was announced today.

The night raids followed blows by Allied planes, includ-ing American Flying Fortresses, at four of Germany's most important air bases in Holland and France yesterday. A joint British-American communique disclosed 50 enemy aircraft were shot down yesterday Intruders last night at-

gium.

Subsidy Plan May Go Before Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) Ranking officials predicted today that the administration's new cost of living subsidy plan will be in operation before congress returns next month but it will be necessary for the lawmakers to provide the wherewithal.

Because existing subsidies were spared the congressional ax only through a presidential veto, the expectation had grown here that the administration would sidestep further subsidies without an okay by congress.

However, since James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, has promised a substantial cut in the cost of living, other officials let it be known that a new subsidy plan is about to be unveil-

While details are highly secret it is estimated the cost to the government will range from \$300,-000,000 to over \$1,000,000,000.

Apparently the present meat and butter subsidies will continue on their present 10 per cent basis. The new program is expected to deal largely with vegetables. Potatoes, for instance, seem a likely candidate for government-financed price reduction.

One official who should know suggested the new program "will contain a little of everything," meaning direct subsidies, government purchase and resale-at-loss operations, and other devices. The idea is for the govern-

ment to buy all or nearly all of a crop at a handsome price, to encourage maximum farm pro-duction, and then to resell it to the trade at a price that won't break the consumer's back. While admittedly a variation of

advantages.

Rough Terrain Slowing Down Red Onslaught

Violent Battles Rage In Rostov Area And **On Belgorod Front**

tacked railway and airfield MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP) targets in France and Bel-

Difficult going in terrain naturally lending itself to defense was reported slowing Vlissingen (Flushing) and Gilze-Rijen in Holland were battered by down the Red army today as American Flying Fortresses late it pressed twin drives on the yesterday afternoon and 34 enemy nazi bastions of Bryansk and fighters were shot down by the big bombers and their escorts of U.S. and Allied Thunderbolts and Kharkov. Front line dispatches to the

army organ Red Star re-Spitfires, the communique said. Soviet that Russian troops on the ported The fortresses accounted for 16 central front were encountering "considerable difficulties and enemy fighters and their escorts knocked down 18, the bulletin denormous strain" as they battled clared. Good bombing results were reported on both targets. their way through forests and swamps and across numerous Four bombers and two fightsmall rivers toward Bryansk.

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was able to

Record Oil Output

certified September demand for

Texas oil at 1,909,000 barrels

City's Tax Rolls

Being Prepared

For Next Month

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daily.

ers were lost, in these raids, but The nature of the country, the dispatches said, offered many adthe pilot of one was saved. U.S. Marauders and RAF Mitchvantages to the nazi defenders. (The German communique, broadcast from Berlin and re-corded by the Associated Press, said violent fighting flared along ells earlier in the day had blasted

talions.

routes.

nazi airfields at Poix and Amiens-Glissy in France. The Americans spearheaded the thrusts, with the the Mius river front west of British planes following with a Rostov. The Russians were said to have launched heavy assaults, second pounding of the airfields at Poix. but the Germans declared they Typhoons and Spitfires of the beat off the attacks, encircling and annihilating two Soviet bat-

RAF joined in later and together they knocked down 15 German fighters while the Marauders got one. Six Allied fighters were rethe Belgorod front, the German bulletin asserted, adding that Red ported lost.

The wide scope of the raids kept army attempts to effect break-American, British, Dominion and throughs at other sectors were Allied airmen shuttling over the frustrated. The communique said 486 Russian tanks and 81 planes English Channel practically all day, one of the busiest in recent weeks

Gilze-Rijen, one of the two targets in the raids on Holland, is an important operational base in a strong German fighter plane belt, while Vlissingen is a big base used for German transport aircraft and for housing fighter planes protecting German coastal shipping. Both are on the Dutch coast near the Belgian border.

Belated reports on the July 17 raid by American Flying Fortresses on the ball-bearing works at indicated Schweinfurt, Germany, that the big bombers had shot down at least 95 enemy fighters.

in one area of the front east of Bryansk where Soviet troops were said to have attacked enemy positions based on four vil-lages. The terrain was such, front dispatches said, that nei-Official figures still were undirect subsidies, this has what many officials regard as special available on the number of planes shot down by Flying Fortresses which raided Regensburg the The government not only wants to same day and then flew on to hold down the price but wants to North Africa, but the London regulate consumption to prevent Telegraph said it understood the day's bag of enemy fighters was temporary shortages such as occurred this spring when some 175 The RAF's heavy bombers apregions ran out before the new crop came in. If the government parently were inactive again bought the whole crop in the first last night. A Canadian fighter pllot, howplace, it could control the resale ever, sank a German minesweep-er near Calais during the night so as to stretch the supply until next year's crop comes in. By buying the whole crop, it is and other planes destroyed one escorting E-boat and set another believed the government would be able to eliminate black afire, the air ministry news servmarkets ice reported. Mosquitoes and Typhoons had a busy night over enemy airfields **No More Turkeys** and railways in occupied territory Twelve trains were shot up and the Tours airfield and the Orleans **For Civilians** marshalling yards were bombed.



Hamburg

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Essen

Occupied Europe—Patriots in occupied Europe (shaded areas) were told last night to pre-pare for an Allied invasion (arrows) which observers declared would fall from the Mediterranean area or from England—or both. The broadcast was directed primarily to France. Reports from Switzerland said Germany is planning to fight a delaying action in Italy and will make a determined stand at the Brenner Pass.

ALGERIA

Japs Still Clinging To New Georgia Foothold

cam-

sea

were destroyed yesterday.) On the Kharkov front in the ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Ukraine, some 240 miles south of Aug. 20 (A)-Japan's supply line Bryansk, Russian troops were said to be encountering stiff resistance in attempts to overcome German defenses based on hills forming a natural line around the city. allies' Pacific drive-but the resourceful enemy still has a pre-carious foothold on New Georgia Action in this sector was sharp-ening in the face of mounting German counterattacks, while the and clings to Salamaua. Red army air force pounded heav Reports in today's con

que from both ends of the 750-mile battle arc emphasize clear-ly the jungle character of the ily at bases in the enemy rear in endeavor to cripple supply A fierce battle was reported

Sabotage Wave

Pacific war and the determination of the Japanese to make the most of the topography.

The communique told of American jungle troops in the Solomons going after pockets of enemy relistance Thursday on atolls and islets only a mile or so west of the Munda airfield on New Georgia which was wrested from the Japanese Aug. 5. On Aug. 15, the Americans occupied Vella Lavella

Island, 45 miles northwest of Munda, and the communique anbouncing its capture pointedly explained that the Japanese sea supply line to both New Georgia and Kolombangara had been severed. its urgent attention on taking the Despite that, the Japanese have remained on small isles near

Key Mainland City Quebec Parleys **Of Foggia Blasted** May Usher In **Blows At Japs**

Warsaw

POLAND

Six Pages Today

Briton Gives Inkling Of Nature Of Allied **Plans In Making**

States naval expedition, it was announced today. The occupation of Lipari and Stromboli, the main islands QUEBEC, Aug. 20 (AP)-The Quebec war conference, driving forward to advance the zero hour for invasion of Stromboli lies off Italy's Gulf of Eufemia about 50 miles the zero hour for invasion of above Messina. Lipari is 35 miles northwest of the capt 7 3d the European continent, prostraits port. duced today a strong, official Both North African air indication that tremendous forces and heavy U.S. Lib-erators from the Middle East new operations against Ja-Foggia yesterday by daylight and darkness, causing heavy damage despite strong fight-er opposition. pan also are in the making. Brendan Bracken, British min-ister of information, supplied it. He was the first high participant in the war councils to give any inkling of what was going on be-hind the guarded portals of er opposition. Quebec's citadel, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are mapping strategy which may settle the fate of the

"These plans," Bracken told a press conference last night, Wednesday night, "are to bomb and burn and ruthlessly destroy, in every way st during all operations. available to us, the people re-sponsible for creating this war." His words were sufficiently inimportant target in Sicily were clusive to embrace not only the applied to Foggla-20 miles infoe in Europe but also Japan, and he underscored them by declaring that "it's all one war." land from the Adriatic sea - by fortresses and Liberators during

the day and Wellingtons after "I think the war is going very well indeed," the British cabinet member asserted, "but it will last dark. Foggia, a large industrial city and railway junction, lies 160 miles southeast of Rome. a long time and be a very hard British cruisers and destroy-

war. "When we have rounded up Mr. ers steaming up the west coast of the Calabrian peninsula Tuesday night bombarded Hitler, the whole might of the British empire will be given over Scales, some 26 miles south of Cape Palinuro where the rail-way runs close to the sea. to the task of dealing with the Japanese, who are a ruthless, sav-

age people. "We will not lay down our both coasts of the Calabrian penarms until we have completely insula and on the eastern shore conquered Japan. The war won't of the Straits of Messina," be over until Japan has reaped the price of her treachery. "Every ounce of strength we've got we intend to use against

Japan." Nevertheless, whatever may be the battle plans for the Pacific, events in Europe, where Russia continues to grind down German

A opposition in the east, dictate that the Allied high command center utmost advantage of that situa-Munda, even shelling the field, through amphibious assaults in

and

buildings.

the assault. "A heavy weight of bombs covered the entire yards (See SICILY, Page 6, Col. 4)

"I have faith in a better future. and to my reigning house. We are now cut off one from the other, but this will not last for long. The future will bring a reward for your sufferings." Earlier, the Rome radio had accused the allies of indiscrimin ly bombing Italian towns and said no official reply had been receiv-

People Of Sicily Thirty-four enemy fighters were shot down, a communique LONDON, Aug. 20 (79 - King said, in this action, one of the Vittorio Emanuele told Sicilians greatest raids of the Mediterran in a proclamation broadcast by the ean war. Five more axis planes were destroyed over southern, Rome radio today that the present Italy, and another was bagged isolation of Sicily from the rest of Italy "will not last for long" and Seventeen Allied planes were he made no mention of continued The Allied mass bombing tac-tics that had knocked out every

prosecution of the war. (A later broadcast by Rome indicated the king was trying to forestall a separatist movement rather than to imply that peace

Italian Monarch

was in the offing. (Quoting the newspaper II Messagero, it said rumors had reached. Italy that the Sicilians were trying to set up their own government; declared that at the "present moment separatism is a crime against the mother country." SI cilians have long been at best lukewarm toward having mainland Italians as their chiefs of

'Naval activity continues on state.) The broadcast of the unbelligerent proclamation was recorded the by the Associated Press.

naval communique added. The air communique declared that "many bombs" blasted the The king opened his message by recalling that Premier Pietro Badoglio and former Premier target area at Foggia, hitting Vittorio Emanuelle Orlando previamong railway yards, the electri-cal station and on installations ously had addressed the Italian people.

"I have lived with you this ter-"large force" of Liberators rible moment," he continued. "I have heard your voice. I have unfrom the Middle East joined in derstood your sufferings. "Italians of Sicily, your king is

near to you.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (P)-The war food administration says sale of turkeys to civilians after August 21 must stop until the armed forces request for 10,000,-000 pounds for overseas shipment has been met.

A supplemental restriction was issued yesterday requiring those holding turkeys in storage on or after August 21 to set them aside for delivery to the government.

8 PERSONS STILL MISSING AFTER LINOLEUM PLANT EXPLOSION TAKES **3 WORKERS' LIVES, INJURES 10**

lieved buried in the ruins of a three-story brick and concrete building at the Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., plant after an explosion and . fire which left three dead and 10 others injured, eight critically.

Fire Chief Charles Burnett of

broke windows in homes and have been in the building. The equalization hearings. City Sec-stores within a mile radius of the blast occurred a half hour before sprawling linoleum products plant the large night shift was to have on the banks of the Passaic river. checked in, they said, and some about the same as last year.

Fire which aprouted out from night workers might have been in the blasted No. 12 building wreck-ed two other structures before the their timecards. The board raised a few valua-tions, to cover recent building, ad-ditions and inventory increases.

Mines Restored To Private Ownership

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (A) -The government today re-stored five coal mines to private ownership with the explanation that "government possession of these mires is not necessary to insure uninterrupt-ed wartime coal production."

A spokesman for the company, which is headed by U. S. Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R-NJ) as chairman of the board of directors, said a check of workers homes indicated that eight persons were missing but other sources indicated the toll might

Newark said steamshovels would be used in the search of the blackened, smoking heaps of

who worked in the wreckage debris. The blast late yesterday after-the belief that some workers from noon rocked a 10-mile area in the other buildings, such as messen-heart of northern New Jersey and gers or freight truckers, might

rise much higher.

Firemen and rescue workers

In Denmark and infantrymen slugged it out

at close quarters. Fresh German battalions were STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20 (P)-A determined, country-wide repeatedly . hurled into the fray paign of sabotage, apparently aimbut were unable to hold off the ed at destroying land and charging Red army, which meth-odically cleared one village after transport facilities used by the nazis to supply their forces in the other and threw 'the nazis Norway, was reported by travelers arriving here from Denmark toback to a new line, the Russians day.

Danish patriots, the travelers **RUMOR EDEN MAY** said, are systematically wrecking Danish factories producing German war materials as well as rail-GO TO MOSCOW roads and harbor installations which have become increasingly QUEBEC, Aug. 20. (P)-The imminent arrival this afternoon of important to the Germans since they can no longer ship men and supplies across Sweden to Nor-Secretary of State Cordell Hull pointed up today the political anway.

gles of the Quebec war council and speculation that a conference At the same time representatives of the five major Danish political parties were called into emissary might go to Moscow. Anthony Eden, British foreign extraordinary session in Copensecretary, who has been here several days, has been mentionhagen, apparently to consider changes in the government's pol-icy toward nazi occupation of ed frequently as a likely messen ger to carry word for the results of the Quebec meeting to the Soviet capital.

Possibility of a switch in government leaders was seen as a result of the conclave, but any decisions reached are not expected to be announced until after King Christian meets with German Minister Werner Best tomorrow, when, it is believed, Denmark's position in the light of recent de-AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (P)-Texas fields next month will be permitvelopments will be reviewed.

ted to produce a net daily average of 1,940,253 barrels of oil-**Committee Talks** an all-time record breaking out

Leave Subject Of The Railroad Commission's statewide proration order issued yesterday provided for a daily in-Williamson Ouster crease of 93,253 barrels over the net average of last Saturday. The petroleum administration for war

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (P)-A senate investigating committee turned to other matters today after record-

ing testimony of Texas A. & M. College directors concerning dis-charge of H. H. Williamson as director of the A. & M. extension service.

While Chairman Houghton Brownlee of Austin said no other

Preparation of the city's tax rolls was getting under way Fri-day, at the conclusion of board of changes at the college "the matter

Dysentery On Increase

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 UP - High "The building just blow sky-ward in a cloud of wreckage and then fell back to the carth in pieces," was one worker's descrip-dynamite."

making necessary the liquidation campaign which today's com-

munique disclosed. They also are hanging on at Bairoko harbor. The communique indicated they are bluffs of the St. Lawrence, Brackcontinuing efforts to sneak in supen disclosed no details. plies at night to the imperiled

garrison there, reporting that PT **Air Cargo Service** boats dispersed barges Thursday in the north New Georgia vicinity. Sensing the peril posed by American occupation of Vella **To Begin Tonight** Lavella, the Japanese tried to land a counter-invasion force by

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20. (AP)destroyer-escorted barges early Wednesday but were repulsed. An all-cargo airplane service-first of its kind on a transconti-(A dispatch from Guadalcanal nental basis-will be launched toby Art Burgess, Associated Press night by American Airlines, says war correspondent, said more than A. R. Bone, western traffic man-1,000 Japanese soldiers were slain ager. The initial plane, eastbound

or drowned as United States light naval units routed the destroyers will leave here at 11:30 p. m. at and blasted the barges, some 160

12:35 a. m. Saturday, the first westbound all-cargo ship will leave New York. Daily flights be-In the northeastern New Guinea fighting zone, the communique re-ported consolidation of American tween these termini are scheduland Australian positions on ridges five miles southwest of Salamaua That is within three miles of the airdrome, the primary objective. Bone stated.

The War Against Cancer-**Chemical Cures May Be** In Offing, Says Experts

Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (A)-

Discovery of three chemicals which damage malignant cancer without doing equal harm to healthy tissues was announced today in the annual report of Memorial Hospital, one of the world's leading cancer insti-

The difference is slight, not enough to make any of the three useful for human beings. Nev-ertheless the discovery is of tremendous importance for it is a definite proof of the possibility that a drug can damage can-cer more than other tissues. It is possible, the report says, to synthesize all sorts of new chemicals similar to one of the

three. This one is not identified, beyond the fact that it is not too toxic-that is, not poisonous-to

human beings. Some of the new chemicals which can be made, the report goes on, ought to have a more powerful action, ought to dam-age cancer cells still more, and

ed, with stops at Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Memphis, Nashville and Washington to pick up mail and express,

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE healthy tissues still less.

port, "we could hope to develop in time agents which would have a regular curative effect. cals came from solving the mystery of why butter yellow, the dye common in butter, was able

to cause liver cancer in rais un-der some special laboratory situations which do not apply to human butter eating. First it was found that butter yellow itself is harmless,

ond, that in these rats, the liver broke the yellow down into a number of different chemicals. Third, two of these chemicals had the ability to interfere with the action of a chemical, an enzyme, which the liver regular-ly uses. Deprived of this use, some liver cells died, others became cancerous.

That study resulted in a faint idea of the type of chemical which might do the opposite sort of job, attraking cancer but not healthy tissues.

Of the master plan for global war now being evolved in the secret deliberations here on the bluffs of the St. Lawrence Brock In Great Danger

> INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20. (AP) -L. E. Kincannon, Independent Oli company executive, told a recent action in declaring Rome petroleum administration for war an open city;

panel yesterday "competition as it has been known in this country in the petroleum industry will not continue long unless crude oil is continue long unless crude oil is made available to the small refineries."

He appealed for higher crude oil prices which he said would encourage development of new fields and fuller production. "No company in business," he assert-"wants competition between ed, the smaller companies and the

large companies to end." Kincannon, of Indianapolis, is vice president of the Rock Island Refining corporation. His remarks were contained in a brief submitted at a conference of oil firm representatives from In-diana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio,

Minnesota and Kentucky. The conference was called by W. W. Vandever, Chicago, direc-tor of PAW district 2, who de-

scribed it as a "grass roots" meeting and indicated it was the first of its kind in the country. Rother Stith, of the Stith Pe-

troleum company, Indianapolis, said in another brief that the di-"In this way," explains the rerective limiting tilling station operation to 72 hours a week enabled companies with more than one station in a community to stagger hours and operate 18 hours daily, while independent The clue to the three chemione-station firms could operate only 12 hours.

"This is going to destroy the independent marketer," Stith aserted.

300 Stricken With

poisoning yesterday after eating lunch in the fields near here. far east.

Dr. M. E. Corthell, who attend-ed some of the victims, said he

Prisoners With Japan Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) -Undersecretary of State Welles announced today that the United States had requested safe conduct for the exchange ship Gripsholm and has "good reason to hope" that an exchange of American for Japanese civilian internees would be carried out at Mormugao,

Portuguese India, by Oct. 15. The Gripsholm, a Swedish lin er, last year brought home 1,500 Americans from far eastern areas

occupied by Japan. Welles confirmed reports that the Gripsholm on its outbound voyage would pick up a number of Japanese from Latin American countries, in addition to Japanese to be returned from the United

States. The request for safe conduct was addressed to the Japanese government but included a rec mendation that Tokyo also obtain from its allies the same safe conduct assurances.

Welles also called attention to a war department annou that the sailing date of the Gri holm to the far east has been advanced, necessitating the receip of packages to be sent to prim of war and civil internees in that area, in New York by midnight, Aug. 27.

Food Poisoning GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 20. (P)—Three hundred Mexican hop pickers were stricken with food

ANOTHER NAZI PROMISE

Dr. M. E. Corthell, who attend-ed some of the victims, said lie believed hacterial action in scrambled eggs, part of the lunches put up for the laborers by the war food administration, was the cause of the linesses.

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feet long.)

Calendar Of Worship-Sunday Services In **Big Spring Churches** Go To Church-

West 4th and Galveston Nev. G. G. Asher, pastor. day school, 10 eaching school, 11 a. m. angelistic service, 5 p. m. dweek prayer service, Wednes-Young people's service, Friday i SALVATION ARMY Sth And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 s. m Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th & Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.)

Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine Worship or Bible Study 11 s. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:30 p m. Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH And Main Hoy. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY-9:45 s. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, sup erintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m.-Training Union. 5:00 p. m.-Evening worship. MONDAY-\$:00 p. m. Weekly meeting, of the W.M.S. 7:50 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 WEDNESDAT-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents.

TRINITY BAPTIST 8-11 Benton St. Island C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

m., regular business meeting on ednesday after second Sunday. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.

ing Worship, 11.a. m

m. at the Bombardier Schoo chapel. All invited to attend, a pecially soldiers. FIRSI METHODIST Corner Fourth and Sourry E. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 s. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p Evening service, 8 p. m. W.S.C.B., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Bervice, Wednesday, 1 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Streets Rev. James E. Moore, Paster 9:45, Sunday school. 10:55 Morning worship. 8:15 Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediate and seniors-7 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary--> p. m. each first and second Monday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY BAINTS (Mor mon) Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack Johnson. Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relisf Society Tunsday at 3 NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St Chester O'Brien, Jr., Paster C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt-and B.T.D. 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., follower by prayer meeting. Women's Missionary Union Monday at 2:30 p. m. EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH 8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9.45 a. m Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 5:30 pm. ex-cept when five circles meet by Boy Scout meeting Tuesday, \$:00 Superintendent's meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers and Officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30 CHURCH OF CHRIST



DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Chatted with BILL TATE and NEILL HILLIARD at lunch the other day and BILL was telling us he was en route to the courthouse for jury duty for the afternoon.

Back in town again for awhile is Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, JR., who has been to San Antonio to visit her husband, Lieut. PERKINS, who is taking training at Randolph Field. However, Mrs. PERKINS con-tracted one of those summer colds somewhere along the line so she is sticking close to home until she recovers.

W. M. GAGE was having his breakfast about the time we were get-ting our morning cup of coffee and we fought the war until it was time to go to work. We were both beaming over the cooler spell which seems to have disappeared again. It was a life-saver though while it

Caught a ride to work with J. C. DOUGLASS, Jr., who is as brown as a berry this summer, by the way. He had just been to Lions club luncehon and was headed back to work again.

Mrs. F. F. McGOWAN was coming out of the grocery store loaded down with grapes which she said she planned to make grape jelly with if the heat didn't get her before she got done. We are making mental notes of all these people canning and putting up jelly. Next winter we plan to call on them—about meal time!

Pvt. and Mrs. R. B. DAVIDSON, JR., are the parents of a daugh-ter born Wednesday at the Big Spring hospital. The child weighed 6 pounds and has been named JUDITH LYNN. Pvt. DAVIDSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. DAVIDSON of Big Spring, is stationed at the Midland army flying school.

From The Millers

To Montgomerys

It's Vacation News

BEN MILLER - Mr. and Mrs.

Contests Held At **USO** Club

H. D. Stanley, Mrs. Miller's daugh-In connection with observance of National Aviation Week two con-tests were held at the Big Spring ter and son-in-law, have returned USO club Thursday evening Harry Hurt, Jr., winner of the mod-el plane contest and Pvt. James A. Raul of the headquarters and headquarters squadron, AAFBS, as winner of the plane identification contest

as judge for the model plane con-test, and Harry Hurt, Jr., was declared winner for his power driven model. Billy Jo Ayers took first place for scale models with Bob Tom Coffee awarded second place.

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Alton Underwoods Mrs. Mary Zinn Honored On 97th Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood were honored at a party which was held at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening following choir rehearsal. They will leave next week for Ballinger to make their home.

Refreshments were served and the honored guests were presented with gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mildred Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Donnie Bryant, Mr.

and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, The Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Lieut. and Mrs. Pat Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews Barbara June Greer, Julia Coch ron, Cpl. W. E. Bailey, M. I. Bow ers, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Bill Sallew, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Cox. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. Roy Rogan, and DeAlva McAlis-ter.

Girls With Experience In Decoding Needed In Women's Marine Corps

For high school graduates wno have had some experience, either professional or amateur, in makng and breaking down coded messages and eryptograms, the Women's Reserve of the United States Marine Corps has openings as cryptographers, a specialist occupation that carries responsibility an' quick promotion for those who can qualify.

Duties consist of preparing or assisting in preparing, compiling and revising code books, cipher systems ,and cipher keys for use

ods of preparing and breaking 4t The V. F. W. Home down coded messages and crypto grams is therefore essential, although there is a specialist school

No Watermelon Ceiling?





MRS. MARY ZINN

Auxiliary Has Meeting Activities At The USO

The VFW Auxiliary met at the VFW home Thursday evening in semi-monthly business session with Mrs. Margaret Barnett pre-

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Myrtle True, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Oble Thur-man, Mrs. Ola Jacobs, Mrs. Isa Mc-Kinney, Mrs. Eleanor Thom, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann and Mrs. Fannie Ruth Dooley.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 20 (AP)-A 28-year-old man, one of two brothers arrested in Rawlins, Wyo., has orally admitted that he bound and robbed Ethelbert Purdy, elderly sheepherder, who was found dead in his camp wagon Aug. 11, Sheriff Lewis Todd said last night.

Entertainment Sponsored By Church Women

Another August 19th, and Mrs. Mary Zinn, affectionately known as Mother Zinn, celebrated her 97th birthday anniversary just as spry as ever, and just as happy as years before over a birthday party which was given in her honor at the First Methodist church Thursday evening by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Mother Zinn was married to R. B. Zinn in 1869 and the couple moved to Big Spring in 1883. A devout member of the Methodist church, she never misses a Sunday service, and sits in a special chair beneath the pulpit.

The annual birthday party was held on the church lawn, and the honored guest was presented with a large basket of fruit by Mrs. J. B. Pickle in behalf of the church. Ice cream and birthday cake were served and those attending were Mrs. Dell Hatch, Nell Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pritchett, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Watson, Carleton Wat-son, Shine Philips.

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mary Jean Bell, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. N. Robins

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, June Cook, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. C. E. John-son, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Emma Gail Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. H. D. McQuain and Mrs. C. E. Shive.



in safeguarding military commu-nications. A knowledge of meth-

Athletics Lose 13th Game



Over Forthcoming Tilt With College All-Stars CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (P)-Sam- , tell the fat boys to stay at home.

"Not many people thought we

had much of a chance against the

pionship game," Marshall added, taking cognizance of wide-open predictions around town that the

All-Stars will murder the profes-

ionals Wednesday. "Bue we won

Fifteen members of last

year's Redskin aggregation are

back. Five others will be around

only for the All-Star game and

then will go into the service.

Three more were due to report

in Chicago but didn't show yes-

terday, and three players have

had previous pro league experi-ence with other clubs. The

WACO, Aug. 20 (AP) - Buck

Jones of Iowa Park tossed a steer

in 8.2 seconds last night to set up

probable clean sweep in the

bulldogging contests of the eighth

annual Baylor Bear Club Rodeo

after having won first money in the first round with a time of 11

Royce Sewalt of Brady wrestled

his long-horned animal down last

Bedell Rogers of Longview

scored a double killing, taking first money in both bull riding

and bareback brone riding in the

first round. Less Hood of Killeen

lights.

the game.'

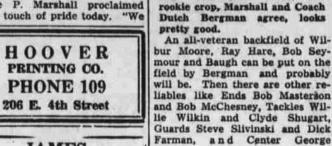
Chicago Bears in last year's cham-

my Baugh is so lame he can hardw bend over to tie his shoelace and the folks claim the All-Stars have so much power that the Evanston sky glows at night like Aurora Borealis, but there's no weeping in the Washington Redskins' newly-pitched teepee on the

Loyola University campus. A healthy, bruising - looking bunch, the Redskins have five days left to finish their training for Wednesday night's game with the collegians, but it's ob-vious they're already in peak condition after three weeks of practice on the west coast.

"We don't have any fellows in bad condition here," Owner George P. Marshall proclaimed with a touch of pride today. "We

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Philadelphia's Current Losing Streak Causes Little Comment; **Yanks Score Win Over Indians**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Losing streaks cause excitement, apparently, in proportion to who is doing the losing.

When the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped ten in a row re-cently the frantic flatbush fans wanted to run Branch Rickey into the Gowanus canal and when the Philadelphia Phillies tossed off 17 out of 27 Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harhis, a manager of proven ability, was ignominiously fired. But the Philadelphia Ath-

letics now have lost 13 con-secutive games and 19 of their last 22 and all the attention they are getting is a ROUNDUP broad yawn. One reason for this is that los-By SID FEDER

ing streaks for the Athletics are as common as ants at a picnic. But (Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton) nostly the calm reaction is in

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (P)-The deference to Connie Mack, the latest tip is it'll be a one-trip grand old man of baseball. The A's latest loss was another world series this fall....First shutout, 4-0, on four-hit pitching three games in Yankee stadium, by Dennis Galehouse of the St. next four (or less) in St. Loo Louis Browns last night.

Fritzie Zivic, who took the welter-At the top of the American league the New York Yankees weight title from Henry Armstrong, will also take Hennery's squeezed back into the victory coltip and retire at the end of the umn with a 2-1 thirteen-inning deyear....Great Lakes footballers cision over the Cleveland Indians already have had three games in a night game that was delayed cancelled by colleges quitting for for more than an hour by power the duration....Or, as Joe, the shoe-shine boy put it when a pal failure and finally completed after midnight with the use of footasked how business was: "Busiball instead of the baseball floodhess I ain't worried about; I just 11:05 want this duration to get over."

Rookie Allie Reynolds held Headline: Rowe's contract bonthe Yankees to six hits in going the route, but was beaten when us \$100 per win.

Bill Cox doesn't exactly know Joe Gordon doubled and What to do about Schoolboy Rowe. A C-note a win is really dough, eventually scored on a fl.. The defeat dropped Cleveland back into a tie for third place as But if Rowe stops, the Phils'll Washington whipped the Chicago sink low. So White Sox 4-3. Dutch Leonard Bill's a wonderin' high and

low, Should Rowe throw, or should pitched four-hit ball and singled ome the deciding run himself.

Detroit divided a doubleheader Rowe whoa? with the Boston Red Sox, losing

The word is that Bill Helis, the the first 4-3 through Joe Cronin's New Orleans oil and hoss hotshot, is tossing \$350,000 into that syntwo-run pinch doublt and winning the second 10-0 on Virgil Trucks' dicate to buy Suffolk Downs racefour hit hurling and the hitting track If the Army doesn't have of Rudy York, who collected his the premises, and the war's still 24th homer and altogether batted on, don't be surprised if some big in six runs. league club does its training next In the National league the St. spring in Atlantic City's audi-

Louis Cardinals were upset by the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 in a torium-which is so big they've played college football games played night game with the help of four there. unearned runs in the sixth inning.

Today's guest star-Cy Kritzer, Buffalo, (NY) Eve-Two home runs by Jim Russell and one by Vince DiMaggio, his

14th, accounted for seven runs as ning News: The jovial Mr. James the Pittsburgh Pirates plastered Aloyeius (Wish) Egan, who scout the New York Giants 8-1. exclusively for the Detroit Tigers, Curt Davis held the Chicago was asked, "Why are so many nor-mally good ball players hitting far Cubs to eight hits and scoreless after Bill Nicholson hit a twobelow their usual averages, and run homer in the first inning to why is there such a scarcity of .300 hitters?"....Egan thinks the give Brooklyn a 9-2 triumph over Chicago, ending a string of answer is on the front page insix Dodger losses to the Cubs. stead of the sport pages: "For one thing, with all this labor trouble, Cincinnati clustered three runs in the sixth to beat the Boston strikes and walkouts, there is a

different atmosphere in the dressing room of a ball club. There's shortage of labor and a shortage

NTAC Schedules 4 Games This Year

ARLINGTON, Aug. 20 (P)-Four games, including two with Southwest conference teams, have been scheduled by North Texas Agricultural College, Coach J. G. (Klepto) Holmes announced to-

day. Southern Methodist will be played at Dallas Oct. 2 and Texas A. and M. at College Station Oct. NTAC, expecting probably its

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be issued as needed.

Inc., declared that airlines

executives who recently adopted a five-point declaration of policy on

which

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News.

News.

greatest team in nistory this year as the result of the Naval V-12 program, will clash with South-**STANDINGS** American League

western at Fort Worth Sept. 18 and with the same team at Georgetown Oct. 16. Coach Holmes is negotiating with Texas Tech, Tulsa University and Kilgore and Paris junior col-leges, and also may schedule some service teams.

National League

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc Saturday Morning Musical Clock. News. Musical Clock.

TODAY'S GAMES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4-0, Detroit 3-10.

Washington 4, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 3, New York 2, Cleveland 1.

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National League

Rhythm Ramble. National League Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. **KBST** Bandwagon. Melton (6-7) and Chase (2-8). Sunday School Lesson. Chicago at Brooklyn-Derrin-ger (7-10) vs. Wyatt (6-5). Rainbow House,

> owy (8-9) vs. Kennedy (5-5) or Bagby (13-11). Boston at Detroit-Dobson (4-6

vs. Overmire (5-5). Philadelphia at St. Louis-Harris (7-12) vs. Sundra (10-8).

of the board in 1923 when the scholastic enrollment here was have 1,500 pupils with school property appraised at \$500,000. Two new modern buildings

were built during the scope of Watson's service on the board, the \$150,000 junior high school, and the high school building of equal value.

ion program designed to asboard of trustees of Abilene Christian college, and by coincisure the company of a share in global air transport after the war. dence began serving in that ca-pacity the same year he was elect-In a special meeting, they stamped their approval of the plan

BASEBALL Mail From Army Men Brings News Pittsburgh 8, New York 1. Cincinnati 7, Boston 5. Chicago 2, Brooklyn 9. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6. Of Life In Sicily

Letters are coming in from Si-, over here," wrote Capt. Smith, cily now in increasing flow, and "and it has the kick of an army with them the geographic knowledge of Big Springers is growing? One of the latest is from Capt. Lester Smith, a brother of Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th street, and a

cousin to Tracy T. Smith. For L. Pet. 42 .618 53 .535 51 .528 three years he was house surgeon at the Lubbock Sanitarium and in private practice in Oklahoma at the time of his enlistment. .528 He described the country as very mountainous with "lots of fruits and vegetables near the .482

.444 coast." Most small grains are raised throughout the mountain areas and along the coast particularly onions, tomatoes, green peppers and egg plants are raised. Principal fruit is grapes, which sell for 15 lire (15 cents) per kilo (2.10 pounds). .481 "They make very good wine

Wallace Clarifies **Stand Regarding Big Corporations**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A)-Vice President Wallace declared that his recent criticisms of corporations was aimed only at small minority. Wallace called in newsmen to

declare that a recent speech in Detroit, in which he accused some big corporations of monopolistic practices, had been "misunderstood and misinterpreted" as a general attack on the corporate form of business organization.

Declaring such an implication definitely was not his intent, he said: "95 to 98 per cent of the corpo

rations are harmless or beneficient, and suffer just as much from the small minority as any other group in the population." And for that 95 to 98 per cent, Wallace expressed this wish: "God bless 'em if they can make profits."

APPLICATIONS PREPARED The AAA office is making ready ed this week. A successor to applications for cotton payments to be distributed at a later date, M. Weaver, AAA administrative officer, announced.

the streets are dirty and have an insanitary odor." People line the streets, beg for cigarettes and food and seem to be genuinely glad to be rid of the fascist rule, under which "they had been promised much and received little, for most of the things they

ed to buy instead of taking from them at first, but now they are beginning to bring out more and more things for sale."

been replaced by better food as supply lines have been secured,

Cpl. Johnnie Johansen, who operated Western Nursery here before he entered the army, is one soldier who gets his mail through the fleet postoffice. On July 15 he started a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson a got four lines written before he was interrupted by the order to get moving. Twelve days later he resumed it in Sicily.

"We certainly have been over a lot of land and water since starting this letter," he wrote. "Boy, when our army starts moving it doesn't stop. Everything is under

"Spent a few days in Bizerte . . a beautiful part of town is levhills or aren't getting all this at home."



News Roundun Cincinnati at Boston - Vender Music As You Like It. Meer (11-12) vs. Javery (10-11). Deep River Boys. Full Speed Ahead. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) -Lanier (9-5) vs. Lee (3-8). American League New York at Cleveland-Bor-News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. **KBST** Previews. Army-Navy House Party. Rhythm & Romance. Saturday Afternoon

Chick Floyd's Orch. What's The Name of That

The Black Castle. Palmer House Concert Orch.

3:00 Paul Martell's Orch. 3:15 Belmont Race Track. 3:30 Brazillan Parade.

Braniff Expansion

Program Is Voted

Navy Bulletin Board. Bridgeport "E" Award Saturday Evening

KBST Bandwagon. Hawaii Calls. American Eagle Club.

Treasury Star Parade. Confidentially Yours. California Melodies. Foreign Assignments. Chicago Theatre of the Air.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20 UP

Stockholders of Braniff Airways, Inc., approved today a \$5,000,000

tives "have the shrillest whistles ever heard." The best way to tell when you are approaching a town is to smell it, according to Capt. Smith, "for

raised were taken for taxes by the Italian government. They (the people) could not believe we want-

mule." Grapes are just now get

ting ripe and they make swell cat-

The army has put a ceiling

prices, holding haircuts down to

15 cents and shaves to five cents.

Transportation is effected gen-erally with the donkey and "the

way they load the donkey down in

a sin and a shame." Some rail-

roads are narrow gauge although main lines are standard. Rolling

stock looks like the last century

American material and locomo

ing, he added.

K and C, canned rations, have

he said, and now frozen meats and ice are coming through.

control on this island now. eled to the ground now, and all the people are in the somewhere, I'm thankful

Washington at Chicago (night)-Haefner (5-4) vs. Ross (8-6). Luncheon With Lopez. Lani McIntyre's Orch. Mutual Goes Calling. Horace Heidt's Orch.

rado City independent school board, J. W. (Jim) Watson resign-

Watson will be chosen at the board's next meeting. Watson first became a member

He is also a member of the

Watson Resigns **School Board Post** COLORADO CITY, Aug. 20 After 20 years as a member and

14 years as president of the Colo-

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tied for third and fourth in bull Wood - Palmer riding. Ralph Collier of Coleman took second bareback brone money. Jack Marshall Loses

charge

seconds.

night in 8.6.

Bout With Denson DALLAS, Aug. 20 (F) — Jack Marshall is still Texas heavy-weight boxing champion only be-cause his title was not at stake

last night. Johnny Denson, blond Indianapolis mauler, won the unanimous decision of the judges in a siz-zling ten-round bout. There were

no knockdowns. Denson weighed 191, Marshall 190. Al Dutra of New York, now at Camp Hood, decisioned Chuck Hurst of Detroit and Waco army Glasscock countles, showed a rev-

air field in a six-rounder. Dutra weighed 145 and Hurst 147. SERVICE MEN'S MEET

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (F) — The ating expenses of \$1,954.27 deduct-Austin recreation department an-nounces a servicemen's softball ly there are 326 miles of line

tournament here Aug. 27, 28 and energized. 29. Any army camp or field 'n During July there were a total Texas may enter teams without of 14 new members added to the

co-op.

Braves 7-5.

games.

Girls Practice Early DALLAS, Aug. 20 (P)-Bas-day you can't replace them. They ketball in August: The Dallas Hornets, Dallas in- on the farm to come up. know there is no youngster down dependent girls team that has have no competition to keep them played in the National AAU tour- on their toes."

nament the past two years, had (And that, chums, is a mouthful initial practice for the 1943-44 -and a half.)

season last night. Out of the hat-The squad is going to Mexico This corner likes Cleo Shans to rough Bobby Ruffin and Harry City in October for a series of

Teaney to tip over Tippy Larkin in the Garden tonight...But we've heard of guys who like cat-sup on watermelon, too. OPPOSE MONOPOLY BOSTON, Aug. 20 (A Otis F. Bryan, vice pr **Electric Cooperative** Nets \$706 Profit

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, **Ration Board Faces**

which serves rural consumers in Howard, Martin, Midland and in **Huge Filing Task** parts of Borden, Dawson and

international post-war transporta-tion were "inflexibly opposed to Beginning Monday, Aug. 23, the ration board clerks will underenue of \$8.10 per mile for July and \$.399 per each of the 661 any system of monopoly which would stifle efforts of domestic take to file 20,000 documents collected during the past few months The 43,990 kilowatt hours me-tered (13,000 less than bought), operators to expand beyond the and are asking for volunteer workers to assist them with the grossed \$2,660.84 and with operjob.

continental limits of the United States." Sonora Murphey, chief clerk, FDR FELICITATES GENERAL said that the filing would continue ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN throughout the week and anyone NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 19 (#) wishing to assist should contact President Roosevelt in a message

her at the ration office. of congratulation from Quebec to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower de NO NEWS FOR NAZIS STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20 (29 ______ clared today "all of us are thrilled over the Sicilian campaign now successfully concluded in accord-

announced today in Helsinki ance with the timing and plan-without explanation that news ning of the Aliles." broadcasts in English beamed to

broadcasts in English beamed to America and Britain would be in-creased while those in the Ger-man, Italian, French and Hun-garian languages would be dis-in operation in 1942 than in 1941.

EACHER DESCRIBES VOCATIONAL NSTRUCTION PROGRAM BEFORE CLUB

"Selling is a job we do from diversified occupations course of-the time we are born until we die," said Jean Redmon in an ad-dreas before the Kiwanis club at deals with adults, and to insure

The particular branch, however, deals with solutiz, and to insure practicability of instruction, the teacher must have had a minimum of seven years' experience in re-tail soling in a service and the distributive coupation division of the state branching classes in retail soling in the stated of vocational education, is a cooperative and the stated to make a living and thus reduce the number dependent upon the yovernment for support.
The he high schools." Miss Redmon explained, "the program is a cooperative affair in which is studies, such as the works on the chosen job in line with his studies, such as the

ed to the school board here. He of President T. E. Braniff to inhas served continuously on both crease the authorized common boards since. capital stock from 400,000 shares

He is owner of an improved of \$2.50 par value to 1,500,000 stock farm, an officer in the Sweetwater Production Credit as-Actually the amount of addisociation, which he helped to or-ganize in 1934, and has been an elder in the Church of Christ here tional capital funds is much more than indicated, because Braniff said the stock would be sold at for more than 20 years. "market value," with the excep-tion of 500,000 shares which would

An Army flier who may be forced down on the ocean is pro-vided with a radio transmitter that automatically sends out an \$.O.S. BOSTON, Aug. 20 UP - Capt. Otis F. Bryan, vice president of Transcontinental and Western Air



It's a good idea to "put up" finits and vegetables for next winter . . . but if you put up your car instead of using it for auxilial transportation, you actually throw an additional burden on overloaded etcars, buses, and trains.

In the national interest, as well as in your own, the way to preserve your car is to give it the care it needs and deserves in times like these.

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inflation. In hot weather, twice-a-week tire checks are even better. Remember, under-inflation not only increases tire wear but places an unnecessary drag on the engine and thus wastes gasoline.

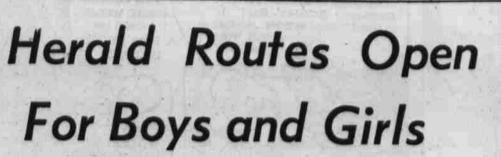
The Phillips 66 Service Man will

The Philips of Service Mail will also inspect your tires for curs and bruises, will crisscross them with the spare every 3,000 miles, will tell you when re-capping is advisable. He will check your radiator, battery, and air filter. Will change crank-case oil, and lubricate chassis parts at the nationally recommended 60-day intervals.

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Editorial - -**Industrial Survey Needed** For Post War Planning

WASHINGTON

sitate to even bring up the sub- as possible.

ingly war effort.

is that we have had little but ideas raw materials. upon which to proceed. Visions en substance.

So much has been said about if it is to be of any real value, schools, hospitals, churches and post-war development that we and it should be as all inclusive other institutions together with their capacities for service and for

expansio ject of planning for this commun- We need to know our current We need to know the number ity, county and area. However, industrial picture, its potentiali-it is possible that this important ties, its limitations. We need to problem might be given somewhat know what are our possibilities and merchandise available, and to loser consideration than it seem- in the realm of natural resources, reason if these meet the requireingly has been getting to date, and correspondingly the practi-ments of a well rounded ity. We bility of exploiting them. We need need to know if we are above or maximum contributions to the to more accurately assess our below the average in the number ar effort. Perhaps the basic reason for tivity, and the multiple possibili-with the respect ties of utilizing this vast store of for accommodating and entertain-

NEW YORK

ing visitors.

We need to know where there Such a study will be no small are necessary, but they must have foundations upon which to be giv-en substance. is an unlimited water supply, undertaking, and certainly one which may prove expensive. How-ever, if it is thoroughly done, it What is needed is a comprehen- present transportation facilities will be invaluable to the comsive survey of some sort which and agree upon new routes, new munity. It will give our planner

would furnish that foundation. outlets, new connections. We something upon which to build such a survey must be well based need to have a clear picture of our for the future.

cific.

Among my office callers today

vas Mrs. Frances Merill Terry,

daughter of Frank A. Merrill, who

used to work on the Dallas News and who now lives in Houston

Mrs. Terry came here about a year

ago and is now secretary of the

American Library association,

which has headquarters in the

Congressional Library. Her hus-

band, Dr. M. C. Terry, is doing

research for the Navy department.

Wright Patman, "used to cool their

heels in the buyer's place but now it's reversed." Ain't it the truth!

Went over to the District of Co-

lumbia Building this

"Salesmen," says Congressman

· HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Technical

HOLLYWOOD -I've seen a

world of gadgets in my wander-

ings around this make-believe

fake scientific laboratories where

dead monsters so they can get-

another horrible sequel to a hor-

ror film, under-water tunnels, life-

sized, and all sorts of wheels

within wheels that writers dream

up to make life tough on techni-

cians. But the daradest gadget

it's the wonder and admiration of all concerned. A glamour gal

named Hedy Lamarr works there,

and a fellow named Bill Powell

who looks fit and fine again, but

what everybody wants to show a

The story of this gadget is real-

ly the story of M-G-M's first seri-

ous tangle with astronomy, no

less serious because it's for a

comedy called "Heavenly Body."

Jacques Thierry, the French writ-

er, wrote the yarn, and Michael Arlen, the novelist, took it on for the screen, and in due course the

visitor is "our gadget."

directors shoot sparks into

By ROBBIN COONS

'Heavenly Body' Presents

Difficulties

SERIAL

just as the original (work on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943



which has been halted by the war) does. It's built, these being war times, of wood covered by town. Rocket ships for fantasies, gunmetal paint, except for bearings and working parts which were reclaimed from previously used gadgets. It cost about \$25.- his game's fizzled. He'll be wait-000, mostly for labor.

Ferrari improved on science, himself. For the movie they had to show the audience what happens when the comet discovered t ever did see. . . . by Powell collides with the moon It's on Stage 26 at M-G-M, and as seen through the telescope by Powell collides with the moon,

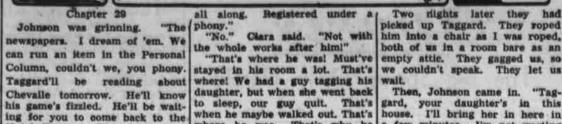
"He won't watch the Famosc. Ferrari invented something he He'll be too afraid of being calls "the photo-electric scanner." picked up." "By who?" Us? We're on the Through it, in the movie, the moon vs. comet fracas will be prorun. By you G.L's? You'll never jected on a screen by means expect him at the Famoso. Damn!'

(shh-h-h, a secret!) of animated he exclaimed. "Damn, I'll bet drawings. five to one that's where he's been

worried."

Bridge

IT WAS A BLACK, RANY NIGHT -LOTS OF MOSQUITOES, I'LL NEVER FORGET IT LONG AS I LIVE. THEY'D BEEN PUSHING US AROUND QUITE A BIT, BUT I WASN'T WORRIED. IT WAS JUST A MATTER OF TIME TILL WE TOOK THOSE BABIES. TH' COLONEL KNEW HIS STUFF, AN'I GOT ALONG WITH HIM FINE. WELL, BEFORE LONG HE OPENS WITH TWO CLUBS. I SAY THREE DIAMONDS. FOUR NO TRUMP SAYS TH COLONEL . I SHOW ONE ACE AN' HE JUMPS



where he was. That's why he Hotel Famoso. You don't come back. He's got to watch the Fadropped in on this G.I. It was handy. We'll get Taggard now!" moso. You're his only contact, "You can't go near that hotel," pal if you're telling the truth. You won't some back. He gets the woman said. "That's right. The G.I.'s are talk." thick as hell there. But if he Tag

got away with it we can too. They won't expect us there. Ain't we on the run? Ain't that where this G.I. lived, not to mention Tag-gard's girl. Yeh, we'll run a Personal in the paper. Let's see? We want to get over the Frog's dead. How about The Frenchman left the country. Yeh. That'll give'm the idea. And something about us catching this G.I. Yeh: I was

in Texas, but left Texas."

see you right away before I go

determination to get the tin. "Let's see," he said. "It ought

to go like this. 'Dear Sweetheart.

The Frenchman left the country.

was in Texas but left Texas.

miss you very much. Must see

you right away before I go back

I knew now that I was going

ONE TWO

-FOUR-FN

CEVE

waiting'.'

to die.

Shake your head if you want to Taggard's head made no move "Where's the tin?" Johnson cried, his fingers opening and shutting. "Where's the tin? Shake your head, you damn buzzard! make you talk, Taggard!"

both of us in a room bare as an

empty attic. They gagged us, so

we couldn't speak. They let us

gard, your daughter's in this house. I'll bring her in here in

a few minutes. I'm not wasting

time. You hand over the maps

and she walks out. Taggard, I'm

not going to keep asking you.

I'll bring her in here in

Then, Johnson came in.

I felt sick at the tone in his voice. Sideways, I glanced at Taggard. Taggard knew where the location maps of his discovery were. He also knew that once Johnson had them, he was going to die. He also knew that his I listened to him. I had to think of some out, but my exdaughter was in this house. I felt sorry for him. I couldn't help it. Mirtilo now entered the room. perience hadn't prepared me to He spoke in Spanish with John-e keep pace with a man like Johnson and then they pulled the gag from Taggard's lips. The Frenchman left the coun-

"Go on and talk!" Johnson said. try. I was in Texas but left "Yes, Senor," Mirtilo urged. "It Texas.' Now we need a windup. is better so. For all comes to a A place, a time to get Taggard to. finish, senor.' Yeh: 'I miss you very much. Must

"I've got nothing to say." Tag-

to Texas again. Meet me gard said. he Zocalo any night at ten "You've got more'n that to ck. I'll be in front of the—" say," Johnson said. "Just a bit on the Zocalo any night at ten o'clock. I'll be in front of the-" more. Sure you have, Sam. How about your kid?" Let's see: The Cathedral'." Johnson grinned. "That's good. We'll "Where's my daughter?" Tagwait for him. He'll show up." gard said. I listened. It didn't seem to me

as if he could have the nerve to "Do you want to see her? Sure get at Sam Taggard in front of you want to see her. Maybe if the Cathedral. Even at ten o'clock there would be people all you see her you'll talk. Get her, Mirtilo."

around. And yet-I stared at his She would soon come in, I thought. She would soon come in. face and the faces of the murdered men; Lathrop's, Chevaile's floated I hadn't seen her since the night before me as reminders of his in the Club Opalo.

Lila came in with Mirtilo, She was wearing the same dress she had worn at the Club Opalo. She stared, transfixed, as if she too were strapped and bound. Then she eried out, "Dad, Daddy," She leaped forward. Johnson circled her wrist with one hand.

to Texas again. Meet me on the Zocalo any night at ten o'clock. Yours sweetheart' — He paused. "Keep down!" he said. "I'm all right, Lila," Taggard 'How'll we sign it? I got it.

"There she is," Johnson said. "The time's kicking on." (Continued On Classified Page)

'Texas Bill' Travel May Not Journeys To London GEORGE STIMPSON

Capital Comment—

Be Necessary

By JACK STINNETT

Rationing Of

Washington-

WASHINGTON-If you are one of those harried vacationists or wartime travelers on official busiwho wants to know when the Office of Defense Transportation is going to do something about handling the jams on trains, planes and buses, the answer is: Never-well, maybe almost never What ODT has had in mind all the time, in controlling the common carriers and private transportation, is the conservation of rubber, gasoline and rolling stock. and preventing necessary waroverland shipping from breaking down.

The transportation situation is nearing the crisis. Over in ODT, Got his start as a newspaperman they estimate the peak will come sometime around the end of this year. If we can survive that (the western railroads are really the pulse of transportation's condi-tion), ODT officials say we'll get

We'll get by in spite of the fact that only one new locomotive is when she married Bill. After a being built this year for every 50 wearing out; only one new freight car for every 90 now being shaken to pieces with overds and minimum repairs between heretofore unheard-of runs; and no new passenger cars or buses of any type.

Herald Washington Correspondent The flags on Capitol Hill are at half mast again. This time they congressman and mayor and have been lowered for 68-yearnow chief of WPB's government old Francis D. Culkin, Republican division, has gone to work for member of congress, who died at the government as a stenograhis home in Oswego, N. Y. He pher. Maury is getting more considerate of the problems of had been in congress about 15 years. I have known him for government workers since his many years, often had coffee with young daughter comes home dead tired every night. He told him in the house restaurant. He was a good friend of Judge Mans-

field, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, and was one of the most attentive and cooperative members of that committee. Texas Bill White has gone to London for the Associated Press. His real name is William Smith

White, and he was a native of De Leon, in Comanche county, on the Daily Texan while in the University at Austin. He worked for the AP in Austin and Dallas and was the first AP regional man sent to Washington to cover Texas. I can't remember her maiden

name, but his wife was dietitian hitch here as a feature writer, Bill was transferred to New York, where he has been up to now, except for a short time in the army. Bill wanted to get into the Army right after Pearl Harbor. At first they wouldn't accept him. Finally he got in as a private and

It may be news that ODT Di-rector Joseph B. Eastman has tucked away in his desk a com-plete blueprint for rationing transportation but it's no second

the art director. Terrelita Fontaine Maverick, 17-year-old daughter of Maury Maverick, former San Antonio

White

description in few words. They can ask for an observatory and telescope something like that at Palomar, the world's largest and unique in design, for instance. They can write that down, and go on to important things like plot, dialogue, and action. "My first impulse," says Bill

Ferrari, "was to get sick."

the 200 or 300 people working under him the other day that His second, of course, was to get to work. He was aided by his they all should be more thoughtown real interest, dating back sevful about one another and not eral years, in astronomy and to make life in Washington any telescopes. He spent two months harder than necessary. Work in research, studied a mess of ing for the government in warbooks on the building of observatime Washington isn't such an tories and telescopes, and made easy berth as some people im-agine. Maury also keeps in many trips to Palomar and Mount Wilson, which has the second touch with what the fighting largest observatory. Finally the men are up against through his plans were drawn, and there it son, Maury Jr., who is a Ma-rine officer in the South Parose, the gadget.

It's an authentic duplication. though not quite so large, and it proves that science is more wonderful than Rube Goldberg-

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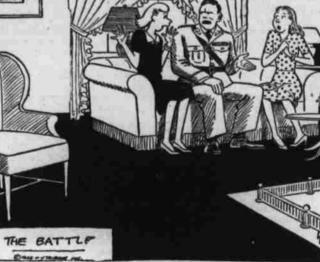
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YES DEAR, I ADMIT I USED YOUR SHARPENED IT BY SCRAPING IT ON THE FILE OUT OF YOUR TOOL-BOX



ation, but it's no secret here that ODT won't use it unless to let him out as being physically non-essential civilian travel begins '> make a serious dent in Itial movement of war supplies and men in the armed forces.

It's pretty generally agreed that travel rationing would be another major home-front headache and actually would have very little effect on clearing out jams in the train and bus stations.

Transportation officials esti mate that non-essential travel has dropped to something like 20 to 25 per cent of the total. Privately they say that those one out of four or five travelers could easily chisel excuses which would get them ration travel privileges. That explains why there will be no rationing unless non-essential travel suddenly spurts. The discomforts of wartime travel probably will keep it from spurting. nce, why try to alleviate the discomforts? . . .

In Great Britain, the problem was solved by decreasing queues. There it's first come, first served; and a fine or a few days in the hoosegow for the folks who try to wedge their way up in the line. Apparently ODT is convinced that method wouldn't be so effective here in discouraging non-essential travel as smashed toes and a few well-elbowed solar plexes.

The estimate that non-essential travel has dropped eight to ten per cent this year seems to bear out.

TRIPLETS SURE OF DIAPERS JERUSALEM - Triplets born to a mother of five in straitened stances in Tel-Aviv are as sured of maintenance for at least a year. A large textile manufactur a year. A large textile manufacturns for the two boys and a girl for twelve months.

The great Deluge mentioned in the Bible is believed to have ocsurred around 4,000 B.C.

got menengitis; finally they had and filed my personal tangible property tax returns. Just got in under the deadline. Stood in line unfit for military service. Bill was pretty low in spirits as a refor about two hours with a bunch sult of his hard luck; I am glad of other liars. that he will get a chance to see some of the fighting as a war cor- (Continued On Classified Page) Crossword Puzzle IRA REREAD SHIRES IS THEM BARD BOY ARAB ACROS 36. Attestation 39. Bacchanalian Chart Measure of 40. Measures of length 61. City in Belcapacity DIA AN BIOLE IVERV GLEBES EVENT MAY ORK SELF RED ANTS DIEM AN FELLOW DRAGON UVEA ADE DOVE Beverage Turkish de Edible tube Iteal 42. Puts into type 42. Futs into type again 44. Satellite 46. Cotton fabrie 47. Fiber plant 45. Exist 50. Perform 51. Tolerable 53. Small island 56. Unclose: postig lamene cola Behave Fret Concerning Exclamation MAsculine Data
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Been in Washington 21 years and still don't know my way around; broke down today and bought a copy of "Washington Practical Guide"; now all I need	Toom notes Ft and the	O CONTRACTOR		SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT		1
is a pair of scissors to cut red- tape. At Press Club Parke Engle in- troduced me to Bill Blanchet, who used to practice law in San An- tonio and was secretary to the Sheriffs Association: now with Chevaile and Lathrop. The room	afternoon. Reward to finder	8-20				

many a year. Tobacco, garden stuff, grain, all threatened with failure in this area unless it rains

Civil Service Commission holdexamination for policewomen in Washington: "young women be-tween the ages of 25 and 35 who are in good health are sought; side seat?" are in good health are sought; previous experience or specific education is not required, but to do well on the test, applicants need a knowledge of social case work and aptitude for police duties"; because of shortage of young women anywhere in U. S. may apply, Washington residence no longer being required. One fireman was killed and sev-

eral injured in serious accident alleged to be due to lack of siren

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plosives, traps, etc. The District of Columbia, Vir-ginia and Maryland are having Johnson said. "This is the last Johnson said. Taggard, you little family party. Taggard, you collected plenty dough for that tin location. You're going to de-liver. If you keep on playing shutmouth, I'll make you deliver.

> I knew then and there that we were all going to be killed hefore this night was over. Numbly, as if in a dream, I considered the fact. I was aware of her as if she were a person in a dream. I bit on my tongue. I bit on my

lips. The panic passed. This was no dream. Tens of thousands of other people had also been help-less in the hands of the Gestapo. We were all where we had been a minute ago. Sam Taggard and myself bound in the two chairs. Johnson and Mirtilo close to Lila. Her eyes caught mine. There was pity in her eyes and some thing deeper and warmer than pity. At least that was what I

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thought. To Be Continued.

Waranty Deeds Ruby Billings and J. L. Billings Ruby Billings and J. L. Billings to Jess Balley, \$4,150, south 75 feet of the southeast one fourth of block 30 in College Heights addition to Big Spring. Ids Gallemore and husband to George G. White, \$10, one sixth interest in section 5 and 6 and one twelfth interest in section 9 in block 34, tsp 1-N, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Co. survey.

Beer Permit Application filed for beer and wine retailer's permit. N. C. Barnes. 606 East Third street. Monterrey cafe. J. D. Briggs, to move house J. D. Briggs, to move house from Lakeview addition to 809 West 6th street, \$75.





cerned. ediately north of Moore school-County Agent O. P. Griffin said hat the continued hot, dry weath-CARROLI er had lessened the threat of bollworm damage, but this would be YWARD sprayed twice, perhaps sufficient PATRICK **Legion Convention Brought To Close** mated that there would probably ARDEN be no more than 10 percent hatching if the weather stays dry. ATLETT FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (P)-Texas American Legion members want congress immediately to plan 2 EHwould bring prospects of heavy infestation. the second to maintain military strength suf-There is some infestation to the south of the Cauble community, licient to meet any probable postalso, the agent said. war emergency. Plus This recommendation was adoptmean a speedup of cotton opening. Metro ed yesterday at the closing session of the Legion's war confer-ence, at which Sam D. Forman of News come fairly general within three Super Rabbit Houston was elected department weeks or so.

ard county's cotton crop is con-

commander, succeeding Marine Capt. Charles Maisel of Phillips. These other officers were chosen: George Berry of Lubbock, judge advocate; Miss Caroline Wilcox of Houston, army nurse in World War I, reelected historian; W. F. Spiegel of Port Arthur, reelected treasurer; J. Russell Smith of Hebronville, sergeant at arms; the Rev. M. C. Stearns of

San Antonio, chaplain. The 1944 convention city will Livestock not be selected until the execu-

and military barracks near the Wheat Producers **Get Extra Parity Payment Checks**

eiving checks for the extra three ents per bushel parity payment. which the government authorized for this year, M. Weaver, AAA officer here, said Friday. The three cent payment is in addition to the 1942 10 cent parity allot-13.35-14.00; weighty butcher pigs ment.

mostly 12.00; packing sows 12.75-Weaver pointed out that benefit 13.25, payments on special crops and soil building crops would be made this year, and said the total would Sheep 7,500; steady; slaughter ewea strong to 25 higher; medium. to choice spring lambs 11.00be about the same as last year, 13.00; good yearlings up to 12.50; when Howard county farmers cull to good ewes mostly 5.00-6.25; shared in a sum of around \$200,medium grade stocker yearlings

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The payments will be disconin 1944. tinued

Wall Street NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)

Thoughts of possible major mili-

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Pastor Addresses John F. Horner **American Business** Succumbs Here **Club Members**

John Foster Horner succumbed at his home at 500 1-2 East 11th street at 6 a. m. today, and fu-The Rev. Frank Beauchamp of Abernathy, Tex., was guest speaker at the American Business club neral services are pending the arluncheon Friday at the Settles rival of relatives. Born June 6, 1875, in Morning hotel.

The rains-if they come-could renewed in some sections work both ways as far as How-1 showers fail. View, Ky., Horper had resided in Big Spring since 1925, and was a The pastor, who is conducting a revival here at the Wesley Metho-In a 15-square-mile area imdist church, is minister of the carpenter. He was married to Susie Anna Belouch in Independ-Abernathy Methodist church. The house—including some of the best farm land in the county— there are plenty of moths, the agent said. However, much of the ence county, Ark., in 1902 and came to Howard county. Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. M. O. Hamby; two grandchildren, Mrs. J. W. cotton in this section has been ple.

He declared that no one can to prevent hatching of worms to avoid or evade the important a serious extent. Griffin esti- things of life and be honest with themselves. He urged that the club members return to the God on whom the forefathers built Cooler, wet weather, however, America and turn away from "tipping hats" to God in a modern manner.

will be in the city cemetery, Pall-The pastor, with the Rev. W. L. bearers are W. A. Prescott, J. A. Kinard, Fred White, Nile Balley, Tom Compton and A. D. Cross, There will also be honorary pall-Porterfield, who presented the llso, the agent said. Continued dry weather will Duley at the piano. Plans were made for club mem

Bryant of Big Spring and Ray-

mond Hamby, Army; two sreat-grandchildren, Allen Bryant, Big

Spring and Ronnie Hamby, Army; one sister, Mrs. Ida Neighoff and one brother. Fhillip Horner, both

Eberley funeral home is direct

ing the arrangements and burial

Texan To Interpret

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. (A)-

Reagan P. Connally, a Texan, has

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well as to relieve and soothe heat-rash irritated skin, use Mezsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Just

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powder rooms."

he predicted, and picking may be- bers to participate in the rat poison distribution from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday, following an There has been no definite pro announcement by Walker Bailey. gram worked out on picking prices, Griffin said; and a com-Other guests were Elmo Phillips and A. V. Karcher.

the job now of interpreting regu-lations from the office of price Services Held Friday

Connally, who was born and reared in the southwest, comes to Nellie Croft, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. OPA as director of the consumer goods division from New York, Croft, succumbed Friday morning at 5 o'clock in the family home, one mile south of Big Spring. Funeral services were held from where he was president of the inter-state department stores.

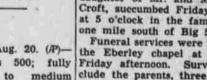
the Eberley chapel at 3 o'clock Cattle 1,500; calves 500; fully Friday afternoon. Survivors in-steady; common to medium clude the parents, three brothers, C. A. Jr., Carroll and Andy, and slaughter steers and yearlings

The Rev. W. J. Persol of the fat calves 11.50-12.50; common to Midland Assembly of God church medium calves 8.50-11.00; stockhad charge of the services. er steer calves 13.00 down; stock-

> approximately 1 1-2 times dense as water.



mittee survey is not contemplated unless it becomes necessary to ask for foreign labor. It is considered likely, on the basis of For Crofts' Child wage scales elsewhere, that picking price will be \$1.25-\$1.50 per



9.50-12.50; no good fed beeves re- Spring. an uncle, Andy Miller of Big ported; beef cows 8.50-10.50; good

Scientists believe the sun to be





training.

Eberley Funeral home charge of arrangements. Springs, will be held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Trin- Weather Forecast porting

quarters and air base squadron to erve as assistant director of A group of enlisted men, re-

tacked last night. The Middle East command launched RAF Halifaxes and Liberators Wednesday night to bomb Crotone, on the arch of the Italian boot, in another raid concentrating upon rail and freight yards. Swinging against Crete the same night, RAF Beaufighters and Wellingtons hit the harbor of Heraklion and a small enemy vessel at Preveza on the west coast of

are

Greece. ("Very great damage" at Foggia tary developments over the week-

was reported by the Italian com- end caused the general lightening munique broadcast by Rome and of commitments in today's stock

hundred.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. (A)tive committee meets next spring.

Rain Might Renew

Bollworm Threat

In Some Sections

er heifer calves 12.50 down; Some wheat producers are restocker yearlings 8.50-11.50; stocker cows 10.00 down. Hogs. 1,200; butchers fully steady; some to packers at 10 to 15 higher; most good and choice 190-300 pound butchers 14.10-25; good 160-185 pound butchers

land King, pastor, will have charge of services and members of the congregation will serve as allbearers.

Funeral services for William

Wesley McDaniel, who succumbed Wednesday at his home in Sand

McDaniel, who was born March 16, 1875, in Robinson county, Tex., was a carpenter by trade but had been ill for the past two years. He is survived by his widow;

one son; V. L. McDaniel of Long-view, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Big Spring, Route 2; four adchildren; one great-grandhild; and three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Killeen, Tex., Mrs.

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rived this week for a course in Dept. of Commerce Weather specialized training. Included in the

group WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-T/Sgt. Maurice W. Hester, Fort Worth Army Air Field; T/Sgt. James T. Hemmell, Jr., San Anture change this afternoon, tonight and Saturday forenoon. EAST TEXAS: Little temperatonio Army Air Forces; T/Sgt. ture change in extreme south, warmer north and central por-Sam L. Padgett, Army Air Forces Contract Pilot School at Fort tions this afternoon, tonight and Stockton; S/Sgt. William P. Saturday forenoon Schneider, Ellington Field; S/Sgt. TEMPERATURES

George R. Seybold, Midland Ar-my Air Forces; S/Sgt. Alex S. down 28 British and American Lieut. Gilbert Callin, former 58

Denver 87 72 Galveston 89 New York 78 63 training.

Sgt. Frank C. Stewart, former resident of Detroit, Mich., has seen transferred from the local field to Army Air Forces Admin-istration Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. Henry Whitmore pleaded guilty a county court Friday to charges

in county court Friday to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs and given six months suspension of driver's **Baptist Brotherhood**

Encampment Will Be Held At Month's End

The Baptist Brotherhood of

district eight will have a two day Since most of the land is in culencampment at the Baptist Youth Camp in the city park area Monday, Aug. 31 and Tuesday, Sept. 1, it was announced today. The opening session will be place north of Fairview and ex-held Monday evening at 7 o'clock tend southward—on both sides of with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pas- highway 9-to the L. M. Newton tor of the First Baptist church in place.

with Tom Wingo of Midland in said full participation could be charge of the meal, assisted by expected to be signed up soon. George Melear, Finis Bugg, W

Guest speakers who will be Women Win Point here for the encampment are Lawson Cooke of Nashville, Tenn.

southwide district president; R. A. Springer of Dallas, Texas Brotherhood secretary and Judge E. S. Cummings of Ahilene, Texas brotherhood president. In convention here, the women

The group will camp out over-night and following the morning session luncheon and a closing program will be held at the First Baptist church. would require driving long distance

EXECUTION STAY GRANTED OPA officials, who met with the AUSTIN, Aug. 20 UP--Gover-nor Coke R. Stevenson today granted a 30-day stay of execu-tion for Dolores Quiroz, convicted of murder in Jeff Davis county association's board, authorized the ntry butter makers to score their own product. The officials agreed to forward to Washington the women's com-plaint against a 2-joint differential sentenced to die in the elec-

tric chair Aug. 31. in country and creamery butter.

Spring Bombardier School, ar- Salerno also was badly damaged, recorded by the Associated Press. market and, while gold mines scattered specialties negotiated Rome said. nodest advances, leaders general-

(The Berlin radio said a strong ly suffered losses of fractions to 2 formation of German fightermore points. ubers again attacked the port Dealings were slow most of the of Bizerte Wednesday night and time but activity broadened on selling periods and transfers for scored hits on 11 large ships. One 5,000-ton freighter sank the full proceedings were around immediately, said the broadcast, 600,000 shares.

quoting a dispatch of the Trans-A smattering of pleasing diocean propaganda agency. (German fighter planes were vidends and earnings statements aided individual stocks although most of these failed to register

outstanding progress. Szalolschky of the Childress III. my Air Forces, and Cpl. Daniel K. Buchwalters, South Plains Army Regined bombers.) Prominent on the offside were U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Louisville & Nashville, Du Pont,

American Telephone, resident of San Antonio has been placed on temporary duty at Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif., to receive a course in specialized Survey Is Planned U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Air Reduction, Westinghouse, Pan American Airways, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil

(NJ) and Pepsi-Cola. Preliminaries to a soil conser vation survey project in the Fair-view area, which has suffered from erosion due to occasional Occasional resistance was shown by Kennecott, Southern Pacific, International Harvester and Johns-Manville. Retaining plus heavy downpours, are under way signs were Homestake, Dome under direction of the Soil Con-Mines, McIntyre Porcupine and servation Service. Alaska Juneau.

Dudley Mann said an area two or three miles square, centering Lakes and rivers are more nu-merous in Finland than in any around Fairview, was included in the project. Some 12 property owners are involved, and six alother European country. ready have signed applications FOR MEN ONLY

for participation.

would begin on the Roy McNew place north of Fairview and ex-

Two meetings on the proposed project have been held, and Mann charge of entertainment. A bar-becue will be heid at 8 o'clock

L. Derrick and Johnny Philips. **Home Demonstration**

> DALLAS, Aug. 20 (P) - Texas home demonstration women have won their point in a protest to the Office of Price Administration.

> > protested the OPA requirement that country housewives take their butter to a regular scoring place. arguing that in many cases this

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