ALLIED FORCES LAND IN ITALY; TWO POINTS REPORTED OCCUPIED

Heavy Red Offensive Is Brenner Pass Under Way In The Donets Railroad Lines Knocked Out

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Seven Dead As **Bombers Crash** In Mid-Air

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (P)-Two four-engined B-24 Liberator bombers from Fort Worth Army Air Field collided early today at about 2,000 feet over Birdville, crashed two miles away and burned with the loss of seven men three in one plane and four in the

Only three bodies were immediately recovered, all of them having been thrown from one plane which fell in a wheat field two miles east of Birdville,

One body was found 100 yards from the wreckage and the other two several hundred yards from the plane.

No bodies were recovered from the other plane, which broke in two in mid-air and plummeted to earth a mile southeast of the other craft, in a brush-covered creek

Maj. L. L. Gilbert, sub-dopot commander at the air field, took enarge of the plane which fell in front. the creek bed, and Capt. J. L. Buckmaster assumed charge of the other wreckage.

Each plane carried about 2,-000 gallons of gasoline, 400 quarts of oil and 40 oxygen tanks, and the wreckage burned with the white-hot heat, sending flames 30 and 40 feet into the air, while smoke billowed up several hundred feet.

The plane which plummeted into the creek bank on the Dan Mosteller farm burned the worst and despite efforts of Fort Worth and propellers.

Big Broadcast Will Launch Bond Drive

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (49) - To clear the air for the all-star hour's broadcast next Wednesday night on the four networks as an in-augural for the third war bond drive, in which President Roosevelt is to make a ten-minute talk. at least eight regularly scheduled programs are being set aside.

The president is to be intro-

duced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The broadcast will be filled with a host of Hollywood talent, radio and movie. More than 500 network stations, augmented by numerous non-chain stations in various parts of the country, will be in the hookup.

Jap Plane Toll In August Largest Yet.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. the largest toll of enemy aircraft yet reported.

General headquarters summary damaging of 31.

Allied losses for the period were

Back To The Dnieper

the Soviet army had launched a grand offensive in the central Donets Basin area of South Russia early this morning.

nore precisely the reported push. The Russians have been driving forward in this area for several days and yesterday announced important gains, including the capture of the cities of Voroshilovsk, Slavyanoserbsk and Lisichansk.

The German announcement said that "since the early hour of today the expected Russian attack in the central Donets has been in full swing. The Russians employed hundreds of heavy artillery batteries and fighter formations according to the principles of their well known

attrition tactics. There are as yet no further details about the course of this new large-scale ac- Free Film To The Germans meanwhile felf

the Germans meanwhile felf back before other Soviet drives Show Tonight that cut the main nazi rail link between the central and outhern sectors 150 miles from Kiev and fense perimeter for a gain of six miles.

Five Red armies were engaged in the gigantic Soviet offensive. which threatened the entire German battle line on the eastern

. The speed of the Russian advance, which already has cracked the enemy's 1941 invasion lines, indicating that the Germans were retreating along the whole southern front in an apparent attempt to get behind their Dnieper river defense system. Russian generals were giving them no rest, throwing immense forces of men and motorized equipment into the offensive.

Capture of the Ukraine stronghold of Sumy, 90 miles northwest firemen was almost totally de-stroyed except for the engines tutin's command was announced personally by Marshal Stalin in an ing of Krolevets and Yampol on the important Bryansk-Kiev rail- the death of a soldier to his "next way linking the southern and cen- of kin." tral fronts.

The Donets basin drive yielded the cities of Voroshilovsk, Slavyanoserbsk and Lisichansk, while Budenovka, 20 miles from Mariupol, fell to the Red army troops in their push along the rim of the Sea of Azov, the communique said.

The Russian bulletin, which was recorded by the Soviet monitor recorded by the Soviet monitor here, emphasized that the Germans were battling stubbornly all along the 600-mile front in their effort to get the bulk of their armies safely across the

Invasion Causes No Stir In Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P) Allied chiefs have worked out Southwest Pacific, Sept. 3 (P) — their war destiny so far in ad-Indicative of the heightened vance that the invasion of the tempo of war in the Pacific, Al- Italian mainland scarcely stirred lied planes during August took a ripple in official Washingtonwhich at the moment includes Prime Minister Churchill.

That was the only logical conof its August communiques today clusion to be drawn from the re-disclosed the destruction of 584 actions of highly-placed authori-Japanese planes and the probable ties when the news of the leap annihilation of 33 more and the across the Sicilian straits was made known early this morning. Allied losses for the period were No top-ranking official would listed at 145 planes, two thirds of say he knew about it, or express

Japs Have Lost Third The special gifts committee is still at work, although there was no definite word as to the total Of Merchant Shipping

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (A) in the Secretary Knox announced today that one-third of Japan's total merchant shipping approximately in the central Solomons in the merchant shipping, approximately 2,500,000 tons, has been destroyed. Southwest Pacific, Knox said he district alone," said Dr. W. B.

The navy chief declared this destruction of one of Japan's most vital war resources was chiefly accomplished by American submarine, although all United Nations sea and air forces have participated in the sinkings.

Knox agreed with a questioner at his press conference that the enemy's loss of cargo tonnage was impairing the ability of the Japaness to exploit profitably their rich territories in the Southwest Pacific.

did not know. But he added that those withdrawals certainly had been brought about by overseas communication difficulties.

In making the estimate of actual tonnage sent to the bottom of the China Sea and Western Pacific by United Nations forces. A forcible detainer suit filed by Mannie Wilkins against Duel White was heard in justice court Friday morning and judgment was rendered for the plaintiff by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. Pacific.

Nazis May Be Falling

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, failed to locate

ready has been nominated as one crashed into the Smolensk de- of the best 10 films of the year, will be projected at the city auditorium at 8:30 p. m. today. Although audiences in metro-

politan points paid top prices for long runs of this production, it under the sponsorship of the post intelligence department at the Big Spring Bombardier School. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Texas State Guardand chamber of commerce are all assisting in arrangements.

The picture, a British film, is something new in government information for unlike most productions of this sort, it employs regular story fashion, yet gets over its vital message of maintaining silence during wartime.

Some of England's best known actors and actresses are featured in the story, which traces the wend its way from enemy agents order of the day yesterday, while a communique told of the stormhave its sequel in notification of

> Expressing the hope that the auditorium would be packed to witness this show, sponsors said that there would be a short talk in addition by an officer from the and that a word about the September bond drive would be said by the Rev. H. C. Smith.

Scouts' Fund

Initial reports from crew members on the Boy Scout "bombing mission" for funds pushed the Friday afternoon.

by approximately 20 crew mem-bers, which represented little less tributions and membership pledges of around \$700.

"report coffee" from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. in room No. 4 at the

Squadron leaders were to be on hand for this, and leaders urged all who have not yet reported on their work in the drive to do so before or at this time.

no definite word as to the total yet raised. The goal within Big Spring is roughly \$4,000 with the balance assigned to the district to be

raised in outlying points. "Big Spring district has taken the lead in Buffslo Trail council scouting by winning the right to

Pacific.

Pacific.

Whether this loss of tonnage start of the war in December, tice of the Peace Walter Grice.

Was responsible for the with
1941, was 6,368,891 tons.

Heavy Damage Done To Vital Route From Germany

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA. Sept. 3 (AP) - U.S. Flying Fortresses knocked out the vital railroad line from the Brenner Pass into Italy-the German highway for defense of the peninsula-vesterday in their deepest, blow into Italy from North Africa.

They blasted Bolzano," Trento and Bologna, and an official headquarters announcement today dephotographic reconnaissance showed "this main artery of German reinforcements which have been pouring into Italy vis now cluttered with wreckage at least temporarily."

Most of the railway line was evered when bombs destroyed the railway bridge at Bolzano, 35 miles south of Brenner Pass. The railroad at Trento, 30 miles farther south was cut by four direct hits.

Freight yards at Bologna 170 miles below the pass were torn will be shown free to the public by great fires and explosions. Bologna is an important rail and highway junction near the center of the northern neck of the Italian peninsula. American Mitchells blasted the

railroads near Cancello northeast of Naples, and the official report asserted that "when the bombing was over, all lines to Naples, Salerno, Torre Annunziata, Capua and Benevento had been blocked. Five sheds and 50 railway cars were destroyed in the yards and nine sheds were destroyed in the warehouse area.'

German fighters threw up strong resistance, and 34 enemy planes were destroyed during all manner in which loose talk can the widespread operations, against loss of 15 Allied aircraft.

Only one of the unescorted fortresses was missing in the 1, 500-mile roundtrip attack, called by headquarters today, "perhaps the best day the fortresses from North Africa ever had."

It was one of the war's most spectacular raids, staged only a few hours before Allied troops be-Big Spring Bombardier School gan pouring into southern Italy.

LaGuardia Favors **Higher Meat Price**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3 (P) Mayor F. H. LaGuardia stood be-fore 1,500 western cattlemen yesferday and endorsed higher legal meat prices for his 7,000,000 New

amount of contributions and Omaha stockyards, that the repledges toward the \$1,000-mark cent OPA rollback of meat prices cent OPA rollback of meat prices be rolled back up at a cost of six More Blows Envelopes had been turned in cents a pound to the consumer.

"If we thought we could get our meat within six cents of the authan 20 per cent of those working thorized rolled back price," Laon the drive. These showed con- Guardia told the meeting called to consider the problems of meat A sizeable amount more was right now for you for all the meat due to be accounted for at the our 7,000,000 people could eat." Producers and feeders from 27

states attended the one-day conference and wound up voting resolutions asking adoption of the industry's proposed meat-manage ment plan, and seeking the aid of congressmen who attended. The plan, speakers said, would

regulate demand by flexible, sliding ration point values, disposing of the need for retail price ceilings and slaughter quotas. (Slaughter quotas were suspended Wednesday until Oct. 31, by the War Food Administration.)

Another Reduction In Newsprint Looms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 @P An additional five per cent cut in newsprint usage for the fourth quarter of 1943 has been recom-mended by the newspaper industry advisory committee.

In announcing the action, the War Production Board said this would mean a total cut of 15 per cent since the start of the year. but the newspaper group's recom-mendation has not been translated into a decision because in-formation is lacking on the newsprint tonnage to be delivered by Canada in the fourth quarter.

Brits And Canadians Cross Messina Strait In Darkness

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 3 (AP)-British and Canadian troops, practiced veterans of Gen. Montgomery's Eighth army, made landings in southern Italy today in the first of several expected invasions of A few hours after they swarmed across Messina Straits from Sicily in small boats they had gained their first foot-

hold on the mainland of Europe.

German broadcasts indicated that the Allied forces had occupied both Scilla and Reggio Calabria, (Both these cities are on the Italian west coast, directly across the strait from Messina. (The German international information bureau, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said the Allied invasion forces had penetrated as far as Scilla on the coast road. It said another force, led by many tanks, had penetrated

eastward from Reggio Calabria). Headquarters said no further official announcements concerning the progress of the invasion were expected before tomorrow, however.

(The United Nations radio at Algiers in a broadcast recorded by U.S. government monitors at 8 a. m., eastern war time, said British troops had swept ashore past "knocked-out pillboxes, coastal batteries and road blocks" and was working through lemon and olive groves, ditches and minefields toward a 6,000-foot range of mountains.)

The invasion force was supported by an armada of Allie d cruisers, destroyers, monitors and gunboats hurling broadsides into the enemy's shore defenses and by great fleets of British and American planes which dumped tons of explosives of gun positions, trenches and the battered communications network behind them.

There still was no definite word of the degree of resistance, but it was certain the invaders had cut out a difficult task for themselves as the fighting was over rugged terrain, marked by crags and cliffs close to shore which lent themselvės naturally to defense. Before the swarm of small craft bobbed across the chop py waters in the pre-dawn offensive, powerful formations of

Tying Fortresses struck mighty blows at Brenner Pass communications between Italy and Germany. Thus once again Adolf Hitler's legions, which had boas ted they held the continent secure, were being engaged on the European mainland.

The first of the invaders, British and Canadian contigents of General Montgomery's famed command, set foot on the Calabrian coast opposite eastern Sicily at 4:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. Thursday, C.W.T.) The crossing of the strait was made under cover of a moonless night. It entailed the moving of a great armed force across the nar-

row arm of the sea, only two miles wide at its narrowest. But even in the starlight the outline of the mountains rising from the Italian toe could be seen from Sicily. The American General Eisenhower was in supreme command of the historic operations. American planes and warships played a

prominent role in the preparation and support of the landings.

While troop-laden barges churned across the narrow Strait of Messina, artillery on Sicily thundered a heavy barrage against enemy gun positions, warships bombarded the beaches, and a big concentration of aircraft hovered protectively overhead. The British and Canadians landed on beaches littered with the

reckage left behind as the Germans fled from Sicily 17 days ago, and began establishing the first foothold the western allies have had on the mainland of Europe since the British were driven out of Greece The attack came on the fourth anniversary of Britain's declaration

of war on Hitler's Germany. First announcement from Allied headquarters came shortly after 7 a. m. (midnight central war time). The text: "Allied forces under the command of General Eisenhower have continued their advance. British and Canadian troops of the Eighth

army, supported by Allied sea and air power, attacked across the Strait of Messina early today and landed on the mainland of Italy." It was emphasized here that the new assault was not to be regarded as a "second front," but as a continuation of a campaign begun in orth Africa and moving into Europe step by step — Tunisia, Pan

elleria, Sicily, and now Italy itself. That was the meaning of the phrase, "Allied forces x x x have continued their advance"-from Sicily. The first announcement gave no details of the fighting on the new beachhead.

There was no mention of American ground forces taking part in the amplifolous attack, but Yankee fliers teamed up with their British comrades to batter enemy positions and provide a protective sky screen

for the assault troops. The landing came after two weeks of intense air bombardment of southern Italy, attacks that almost without exception were aimed at railway and other communication facilities to disrupt enemy troop and supply movements.

On frequent occasions, too, Allied warships steamed up to the coasts for inshore bombardments. Explosives cast from Sicily by Allied artillery in the early stages of the landings were said to have silenced several enemy guns even be-

fore the first assault craft neared shore.



On The Toe— Allied forces landing on the Italian main-land early today reportedly had occupied Reggio Calabria, on the tip of the "toe," and were assumed to be taking other points.

Calabria, mainland ferry port which has been attacked by air almost

The strait there is a mere seven miles wide, and northwards it narrows down to about two miles-distances that could be spanned by beat in less than half an hour.

The landings were preceded by several reconnaissance stabs at the enemy hore, commando-type jabs which axis radios had described as attempts at invasion but which in reality were only exploratory.

The invasion, the first Allied land attack on the European mainland since the Dieppe raid in August, 1942, came just 19 days after the The thrust was made opposite Messina in the vicinity of Reggio | final cleanup of Sicily on Aug. 18 in a campaign that lasted 38 days.

York constituents. He sounded the proposal of Harry Coffee, president of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3' (AP)promise of devastating naval and aerial blows on the Japanese homeland indicated today that the and feed producers, "I'd sign up United States fleet, with its growing armada of carrier - borne planes, is preparing swiftly to join in a four-pronged offensive in Asia and the Pacific this fall.

The Sept. 1 raid on Marcus Island, only 1,200 miles from Tokyo, hinted at mighty operations to come, and this portent has now been translated into plain words by Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air.

"The attack on Marcus is only token," he said in a radio broadeast last night. "Such blows will increase in tempo, in power and in fury until finally-for Japanin continuous attack we lay waste in blood and ashes the home islands of this treacherous, brutal and savage people."

McCain reported that alreraft

carrier plane strength is now double what it was at the start of the war, which would put it at about 1,100 planes, and "is rapidly growing." He added that sea and air forces are being coordinated in strength so great "that we eventually will sink the major part of Japan's fleet."

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 3 (29)—

Judge Bryan H. Atchinson, 47, district judge of the 92nd district from four to seven or eight divicourt, died here last night of a heart attack.

The Eighth army has varied from four to seven or eight divicount, died here last night of a counting supporting and supply

Famed British 8th Bombers Hit Spearheads Attack North France

Britain's Eighth army, about

which a great military tradition has gathered in less than a year invasion of the European mainland today, received its accolate from its equally famous com-mander, General Sir Bernard Law Montgomery-"Fighting Monty"-last April 10. "I doubt," he said, "if our

empire has ever possessed such a fighting machine as the Eighth a household word all over the world." army; you have made its name The Eighth, as it drove into Sicily nearly two months ago, differed slightly in the makeup from the force which stopped

The most notable addition for eral Henri Giraud. Sicily was the Canadian First divi-

the Gurkhas from Nepal.

Many of these units doubtless are fighting today on the Italian

counting supporting and supply

For this first landing on the continent the Allied commander in chief, General Dwight D.

of his many armies, the one most fully tested in battle. But along the African coast and Sicily it is known that he has at his disposal at least four other armies, including the American Seventh commanded by Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., which made a record in the conquest of Sicily that caused military men to rank it alongside the Eighth as one of the world's elite fighting forces.

Eisenhower, is using only one

Eisenhower's other armies are from the force which stopped British First, under General Sir Rommel at El Alamein and then K. A. N. Anderson, the American chased his Africa Corps halfway Fifth under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. across Africa to its doom in Tuni- Clark and the newly formed and armed French forces led by Gen-

In addition the Allies have in sion, and the Canadians are in the eastern Mediterranean area there again. In Africa and Sicily the British Ninth and Tenth the Eighth has included famous armies commanded by General Sir divisions from Scotland and the Henry Maitland Wilson. The six North of England, veteran troops armies which back the Eighth from New Zealand, fierce fighting probably total between 750,000 and men recruited in India, notably a million men.

This array of strength suggests strongly that Eisenhower has launched the Eighth on only the first of many thrusts into the continent or the islands that fringe it, with others possibly dus to come soon and in rapid

LONDON, Sept. 3 (A)-While Allied invasion forces stormed onto the Italian mainland, great fleets of United States heavy and medium bombers laid down a strong early morning bomb barrage on northern France today, it

was announced.
The preliminary American announcement of this morning's raids did not specify the targets. but a Rome broadcast earlier said Paris had been bombed.

In sun-darkening swarms, flying fortresses and swift Marauders swept across the channel under cover of swift-striking Thun-

Londoners got a view of part of the returning formations, approximately 150 fortresses flying northward over the city as persons in the street stopped and cheered.

The Paris radio said in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that an "extensive raid" was made on the Paris region, adding that the main target was

the left bank of the Seine The daylight attacks followed night blows by the RAF against axis airfields and other targets in northern France and the low countries.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 3 (47-A new detachment of WACs arrived today to take over clerical jobs at Allied headquarters, supporting the fighting men who moved out the Italian mainland just a fee

Golfers Line Up For Tests In Country Club Tournament

SMU Hopeful Of **Building Another** 'Aerial Circus'

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

THURSDAY'S SCORES

American Learne

STANDINGS

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Clubs-

National League

New York 3, Brooklyn 4.

Chicago 3, Cineinnati 1.

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

(Only games scheduled.)

St. Louis 4-5, Detroit 5-8.

Chicago 1, Cleveland 2.

Brooklyn66

Pittsburgh67

New York44

Cleveland66

Detroit65

Chicago64

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(Probable Pitchers)

19-7) vs. Wyse (7-7).

(9-13) vs. Ryba (7-4).

National League

-Chase (3-9) vs. Wyatt (9-5).

(Only games scheduled.)

American League
Washington at New York
Wynn (15-10) vs. Borowy (9-9).

vorth (4-11) vs. White (5-10).

(Only games scheduled.)

P. O. Receipts

Postal receipts, continuing

one of the brightest spots on the

during August in reaching \$11,583.

Fully 75 per cent of the amount came from four lease-conversion

jobs undertaken by the National Housing Authority, but there was a formidable array of jobs under

New car registrations stood at

three for the month, but these

could not be fairly figured into

the picture since two, although not driven had been registered

previously. The other, a 1942 machine, had been registered and

driven and was "new" only, in a

Softball Tournament

lington 55th Air Base as favor-

In girls' play, Metzger Dairy Maids of Dallas are defending

HOUSTON, Sept. 3 (P)-Twen- er cost of creamery butter."

ton, defending champion and El- and lamb patties are reduced one

\$200 for addition of rooms.

ration sense.

St. Louis at Detroit-Hollings

Philadelphia at Boston-Wolff

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)-

Pittsburgh at Chicago-Sewell

:537

American League

(Only games scheduled.)

Memphis, Oct. 16-Rice at Dallas, By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Sept. 3 (49) - There Oct 23-Tulane at New Orleans, was a get-acquainted party out at Oct. 30-Texas at Dallas, Nov. 6-Southern Methodist University Texas A. and M. at College Sta-when Coach James H. Stewart tion, Nov. 13—Arkansas at San opened fall practice, He had Antonio, Nov. 20-Texas Tech at three groups—freshmen, squad- Dallas, Nov. 27—Texas Christian men and navy trainees - who hadh't been introduced. The 60-odd huskies soon became

one big happy family and gave every indication of carrying on the tradition of football's flying

The team will not be as strong as last year but should be about as good in the air.

We will have a good starting team if we can dig up some tackles," Stewart said. "We won't have many reserves."

On the basis of veteran material as compared to other schools, the Mustangs should be fighting for the conference title.

Four lettermen return, including Abel Gonzales, one of the country's finest passers and runners. Four lettermen in other years would be called slim prospects. But not in wartime, espe-cially the quality of the four veterans-Gonzales, Wayne Shaw. another top passer; C. D. Allen, well-qualified fullback, and Ray Rasor, one of the best guards you'll find anywhere.

S. M. U. has ten men who have played college football. Abe Croft, end, and Ed Cloud, center, were on the squad last year. From the V-12 unit comes Tom Johnson, letterman end at Baylor last fall, and W. A. Shaw, guard on the Hardin-Simmons team in 1942. Pat Tindell, a back who played at two years fullback on the Kilgore junior college eleven, are at S. M. U. as transfers.

Bill Squires and Charles Weber, backs; Claud Hill, end, and Glyn Roper, guard, are up from last year's freshman team. Squires rounds out what looks like one of SMU's best passing combinations. The schedule:

Sept. 25-Tulsa at Dallas, Oct. 2—North Texas Agricultural col-lege at Dallas, Oct. 9—Naval Air Technical Training Center at

Bluejackets Drill With Pro Gridders

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 3 (AP) The Great Lakes football bluejackets are keeping such impressive company on successive Saturdays this fall that they crave high caliber opponents even for scrim-So they've invited a member of the National football league, the Chicago Cardinals, for opposition in today's workout, their last heavy drill before the Fort Riley opener a week from

Big Races Ahead At **Homewood Track**

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (P) - Al-though the Labor Day \$50,000 Al- for the month.

The total boosted the year's 6 points a pound in an effort to added Washington Park handicap receipts at the postoffice to apget more of it to market. is the cause of all the excitement proximately \$75,000 and assured Under the OPA revi around the Homewood track today, there's the little matter of the \$20,000 added Washington Park futurity tomorrow to be decompared with \$7,555,91 for the compared with \$7,555,91 for the point, most bacon cuts two points, and a few other types of pork and

same month a year ago and was and a few other types of pork one up even from the \$9,768 for July point. Beef rib cuts, roasts and ness can take place. Ten two-year-olds are expected to run in tomorrow's futurity, while 11 horses probably will com-pete in Monday's handicap. Building permits, under the stimulus of some lease-conversion All changes are el contracts, bobbled up perceptibly

A kingfisher makes its nest by burrowing a four-inch hole that may extend 20 feet into a river

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Automotive Replacement Parts STAGGS AUTO

Trophy Play Marks Start Of Program

The Labor Day weekend has 13th time the Big Spring country elub is ready to open its fairways to all comers who want to fire for the 1943 invitational title.

The club's big event gets off to a full start Saturday, when qualifying rounds are on schedule. There have been a few posting qualifying scores during the week, with a couple of 74's the best to

Match play fills the day Sunday, and championships will be schedule, but it appeared probable sports scribes will remember long write the story. that close to 100 will have their after he's gone back to his native

fring, the annual Hall-Bennett trophy matches are on tap. Dave Watt will head the team of Big Spring golfers who will be out to spring golfers who will be out to ready had a pair that Steve Owen vaders" captained by Fred Turner of Midland. Last year the "for of coaching. of Midland. Last year the "foreign" team, made up of players from Midland, Odessa, Lamesa

mained to be completed today, but instead of glass eggs to delude Watt was promising some strong the mens... Now if they could competition for whatever kind of only teach them to lay a few a crew Turner would be able to dozen repaints—but not Plymouth bring here.

Bill Roden, a youngster who .512 played as a Big Springer, was honor man in the invitational last Navy Lieut. Ted Mann, former year, beating Don Starnes of Duke U. publicist has been order-Odessa for the title, and also cop-uning medal honors.

United States, but he probably ping medal honors.

this year, with many former artists tions job ... The Olathe, Kas., now serving in the army, and naval air station has named its many other army men on hand as new drill hall in memory of Nile contenders against the local Kinnick, Iowa football great.... New York at Brooklyn (twilight)-Vander Meer (11-13) vs. Krist (8-5),

said to be in fair shape, consider- ers, where he played on the crack ing the dry weather. Greens are basketball team, is the newly-apfast, and fairways are clean.

red ration points a pound Sunday,

and the ration value of 35 cuts of

fresh meat will be reduced one or

tion said Thursday it is boosting

Under the OPA revision, all

All changes are effective Sun-

cent above August, but beef sup-

reductions in all meat point val-

this minimizing the danger of tem-

Opening Day Of State

The purchasing power of meatfats stamps in September will be
a little larger than in August belinches and San Antonio .27 inches.

cause the decrease in meat point

values more than cancels the high-

shortening, cheese or cooking oils

variety cuts of veal and beef.

Canned fish products which

ontained more than 20 per cent of rationed fish-sandwich spread,

fish pastes, etc.—go on the point

table for the first time at 12 points

butter point values per pouno:

Following are the new meat and

oints; sirioin steaks, 11 points;

10-inch cut rib-standing roasts. 9 points; seven-inch cut rib-stand-

porary, acute shortages in local .60 inches. areas," OPA said. On the

are expected to be about 13 per Abilene's 91.

is expected to become more equal, scattered showers over Travis

the office of its first \$100,000 vollamb and mutton, with the exceplamb and some

two points.

business calendar, set another creamery butter from 10 to 12

spectacular record during August points a pound because production

In amounting to \$9,798.41, a 29 is five per cent below estimates per cent increase over last August, which held the record volume creasing." Country—farm-churn-

Points; Meats Are Reduced

Creamery butter will go up two gue, 4 points,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (P) - | points; sweethreads, 8 points; ton-

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Friday, September 3, 1943

Sports Round-Up

names posted before the shooting ends Saturday evening.

Major entertainment for the golfers will be a barbecue at the clubhouse Saturday evening at the map and called it the Equa-7:30, and at this event, pairings tor ... Tuffy Leemans claims the will be announced. In addition to Saturday's quali-

'Taint Fair, Vare' .Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, and Dallas, tripped the locals by Jr., she's the former Glenna Cola score of 71/2 to 41/2. The Big lett who won the women's nation-Springers captured the trophy in al golf title six times-are raising chickens at their suburban Phila-Personnel of the teams still re- delphia home and using golf balls Rocks.

'Service Dept.' The field looked "wide open" will continue on a public relaeterans.

The country club course was man at Murray, Ky., State Teach-

pointed director of officers' physi-War bonds and stamps will be cal training classes at Bainbridge, Ga., army air field ... Stagg Sgt. Creamery Butter Going Up In

Lamb-mutton-Brains, 1 point

Pork-Brains, 1 point; liver, 3

Butter - Creamery butter, 12

points; farm or country butter, 6

Canned Fish-Products contain-

ing more than 20 per cent of ra-tioned canned fish, 12 points.

Other Texas Areas

gree mark for the fourth consecu-

The Lower Colorado River Au-

county. Columbus had a fall of

On the border, Del Rio record-ed .53 inches of rain. Galveston

points; process butter, 4 points.

tongue, 3 points.

points; tongue, 3 points.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (P) —
Pancho Segura says that if he wins the national tennis title this year, he'll spend all the expense money he has saved on a party that

Edward L. Volk, a Marine contact Pance Cooke.

Edward L. Volk, a figured out a Kramer, the tall California coast guardsman who is just 22 has surprised everybody. In administering unmerciful beatings to William E. Gifford and Bobby Falkenburg he has appeared to be determined in all flights on the the national tennis title this year, fought Tod Morgan at Sitka, Alas-Monday holiday. Number of con-testants will determine the flight he has saved on a party that Lieut. Millard Kaufman, had to

First Rounds Today In City Tennis Event

Tournament tennis competition returns to Big Spring this weekend, with first rounds in a citywide event getting under way today at the city park courts.

All players and officials met a the city hall last night and the pairings were drawn along with the discussion of the rules and course of play to be used in the event that, according to the list of contenders, may be one of the most closely competitive contests yet played.

George Tillinghast, manager of the tournament, said that 48 players had registered at Hesters. tourney headquarters, and more were believed to have registered with individuals. Men's singles has 32 registrants, women's singles 16, men's doubles, nine, women's doubles, six, and mixed doubles 10 teams.

Quarter finals are scheduled Saturday, semi-finals on Sunday. The finals will be played on Monday, Labor Day.

in men's singles, A. M. Johnson and E. H. Johnson meet Sgt. E. T. Miliski and Hooker as the only match in men's doubles, while Mrs. C. R. Grigsby meets Mrs. a hoe and rake." Jean Campbell in women's singles, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds and Mrs. A. J. Broyles meet Mrs. M. Hatfield and Mrs. C. R. Grigsby in women's doubles, and in the mixed doubles Lt. and Mrs. Auerbach an fen, while R. D. Patton and persistent drouth. Gloria Strom meet Capt. Arthur Foulks and some unknown contender known only as "X2."

Most of the players have drawn bye in the first round but will be engaged in the second round. Winner of each event will receive a prize of either bonds or stamps furnished by cooperating local merchants

The tournament is to be played on the elimination basis. It is

point, most bacon cuts two points. and a few other types of pork one point. Beef rib cuts, roasts and lowertive day, the Dallas weather bu-reau reported today. Dallas and Fort Worth regis-**Prices Show** Estimating meat supplies will tered highs of 96 degrees and .06 be 7 per cent larger in September inches of rain tell in the former A Decline than in August, OPA said lamb city. Other maxima ranged as production is higher than advanc- low as Brady's 87, with .63 inches

ed estimates and pork supplies of rain, and Amarillo's 90 and AUSTIN, Sept. 3 (49) - Texas Keith was sent to a training school farmers in August were still get- for radio gunners and was then plies will increase only slightly. thority reported a rainfall of 1.81 ting better-than-average prices "This (meat supply) increase is inches at Buchanan dam, near for their products, but all live-insufficient to permit substantial Burnet, and 2.07 inches of rain at stock except hogs declined, the United States department of agri-San Saba. Austin, with a temperaediture reported today.

Beef cattle were bringing \$11 ues but the distribution of meat ture reading of 80, recorded .18 shortages throughout the country inches of rain with much harder

(average) per 100 pounds Aug. 15 compared with \$11.40 July 15. The price was still considerably above the \$9.80 per 100 received Aug. 15 a year ago. The 5-year average for the United States per 100 pounds of beef cattle is \$5.42. Wheat was selling for \$1.22

bushel Aug. 15 compared with xxxx July 15 and .96 on Aug. 15, 1942. The 8-year average for the nation is .88.

Water Consumption Down Here In August **But Still Plenty Big**

Spring, held down in answer to pleas for conservation, neverthe-less amounted to 66,897,200 gallons for the month.

of this amount, reported City Manager B. J. McDaniel, 30,620,000 gallons came from the city lakes, a supply now cut-off due to prolonged drouth. Another 28,723,800 came from section 33. heavy well producing section, and section 17, a sheet water supply. The remaining 7,553,000 came from the park sump.

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Generally, the people are cooperating better in saving on water consumption, said McDaniel.

Some service stations and garages, however, are still servicing washing to be and washing concrete.

Dark Horses' In Net Play

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Sept. 2 (A) It wouldn't be a first class ten-nis tournament without a "dark Associated Press Sports Writer horse" or two: And, since the and other wartime restrictions, we finish in the second division of give you Jack Kramer and Sarah the National league.

It seems only fair, therefore, to

Kramer meets young Jack Tuero of New Orleans, a junior Davis cup squad member and the only unseeded player to reach the round of eight. Pancho Segura, who has lost only one encounter during the tournament season, faces his conqueror, Seymour Greenberg, Chicago southpaw, in return match today.

Mrs. Cooke, 1941 women's champion, also was out of tournaof this season. But off her perthrough lack of competition. Assuming that she beats the national girls' champion, Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., today, Mrs. Cooke will meet defending champion Pauline Betz in the semi-finals.

Trash Pickup

Residents cooperating in the city-wide clean-up were asked Friday to be patient in their request municipally provided *trash hauling.

The pick-up program is being handled on a sectional basis, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel, therefore some areas may be considerably delayed in the collection of trash heaps.

"We are trying to cut weeds and lay, Labor Day.

In first rounds K. M. Wilson city manager. "This slows the meets A. M. Johnson and Sgt. E. process and makes it impossible T. Mileski meets E. W. Williams to forecast when we will be able to effect a pick-up at any given point, for some alleys already are clean and require little work by our crews while others never saw

Tonnage of collected trash reaches into large figures, he addmeet W. H. Scott and Mrs. Grif- is still progressing despite the

Guadal Veteran Is Visiting Here

Cpl. J. A. Keith, fresh from Guadalcanal, is visiting here with his father, T. C. Keith, while on a

30-day furlough. Cpl. Keith, who is a radio-gun-ner in the Marine Corps, served about 10 months in the Solomon Islands and was there when the United States forces were forced to evacuate and he was among the forces that wrested the island

Gilliam of San Antonio who was

prepared for overseas duty. The marines received the best

of service while they were over-seas, said Cpl. Keith. They were able to get all of the cigarettes they wanted for only five cents per package and they were fed much better than one would

service, said Cpl. Keith.

Brooks Win Again, Coming Through Are Moving Up To Second Place

horse" or two: And, since the Brooklyn Dodgers were in a state 1943 national championships are of turmoil they took a lot of rib-turning out to be a first class turning out to be a first class tourney in spite of reduced fields that might, and probably would,

In today's quarter final round, Of The Ring

paigning in the ring, hurricane Henry Armstrong is through.

Two California athletic commis sioners have indicated clearly to Joe Lynch, who was to promote a tally after two were out. 10-round welterweight contest in the Hollywood baseball park Sept 18 that they will not sanction the match between Armstrong and ment play last summer and most Luther (Slugger) White because of possible permanent injury to the formances against Berta Garcia and Peggy Welsh, little Sarah ap-parently didn't lose anything titles.

Armstrong's intimates in his home town have known for some time that he was through, and that although in a strenuous comeback campaign he had lost only four decisions, he faced possible blindness in his left eye and had slowed

Dodgers now are a very strong third place ball club. In spite of the fact that Branch Rickey said he did not want a second place ball club, and was solely interested in a pennant winner, there still is a chance that the Dodgers will finish second again.

The youngsters are doing all right. Yesterday they beat the New York Giants 4-3 by scoring two runs in the eighth and another in the ninth and ran their current winning streak to six

Luis Rodriguez Olmo, the Puerto Rican rookie, started the eighth, inning rally with a single and he hit another one-baser in the final frame to drive home the winning

Cincinnati, meanwhile, was set down 3-1 by the Chicago Cubs with Hiram Bithorn pitching three-hit ball for his 17th triumph In the other National league encounter Boston nosed out the Los Angeles negro, who once held Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 with Elmer (Butch) Nieman, the clutchhitting star of the Braves, hammering a triple with two on in the tenth to break up a pitching duel between Al Javery and Al Gerheauser.

In the American league Detroit downed the St. Louis Browns twice 5-4 and 8-5 and the Cleveland Indians stopped the Chicago

Britishers Would Have Liked A Blow At Germany From The West

LONDON, Sept. 3 (A) - Word that Allied soldiers are surging on to the mainland soil of Europe brought a strong psychological lift oday, to London although the news was no surprise.

While there was a measure of disappointment among the more ardent "second fronters" who had hoped the next blow would ft'l from the west, there seemed general acceptance of the idea that the battle of Italy would have to be fought through to victory be-fore the United Nations would be free to bring their fullest land, air and sea forces to bear on the main

European enemy. tern of the slow-but-sure Allied but it was quickly noted that American and French ground were not involved at this stage, leaving them free for other jobsjobs that might send them ashore anywhere from southern France to the Balkans.

There is scant feeling here that the Italian peninsula might fall by default-even if peace were made with Rome. It is believed the Germans are prepared to make determined effort to keep the invaders away from air and land bases in northern Italy as long as possible.

The German strength - probably around 13 divisions - is reported largely north of Rome, but about half of the strength of the from the Japanese.

According to Cpl. Keith, there three nazi divisions which fought were many boys on the island from Texas and he knew A. E. to join two or three others then stationed south of Naples.

killed by the Japanese.

After his boot training at the of this force was moved north, but San Diego Marine base, Cpl. it is believed certain the Germans left plenty of men behind to make extensive demolitions and fight a delaying action of the type which made the last stage of the Sicilian conquest a slow business.

The quality of the Italian resistance is more of a question mark,

but many Italian troops certainly are made of sterner stuff than the Sicilian coastal divisions and may

Although he is happy to be at home he will be glad to return to flocks numbering tens of thou-

Although the first landings put the British and Canadians on the longest path to Rome-and Berlin -the allies were believed to have plenty of men, ships and planes to strike in at the peninsula farther north and cut off the southern defenses if the going in the south became too slow.

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British Planes Hit Jap Transportation

ty-one baseball games will be played on three diamonds today in a busy opening of the 1943 state value. No change is made in the tournament of the Amateur Softball association. British fighter planes, attacking enemy communications over a Thirty-four men's teams, in and fats.

On kosher meat items, all fore-tered, with Lindale Park of House saddle cuts of lamb and mutton trucks yesterday on the highway wide area of western Burms, detrucks yesterday on the highway from Taungup to Prome and six point. Ten-inch and seven-inch locomotives and two trains be-beef rib steaks and roasts also tween Toungoo and Yamethin, it are cut a point, as well as some was announced today.

was announced today.

A sawmill was set ablaze and two factories damaged by other fighters, a communique said. Riv-er craft damaged included a pad-die steamer with four boats in tow, one of which was left sinking and two afire. Another boat exploded and burned.

In the Arakan district a forma-Beef — 10-inch rib steaks, 10 the town of Paletwa, scoring direct oints; seven-inch rib steaks, 11 hits on two large buildings and starting fires.

points; seven-inch cut rib-stand-ing roasts, 10 points; brains, 1 waste in the U. S. could be point; heart, 3 points; tongue avoided, it would be equivalent to hor, co., 6 points.

Veal-Brains, 1 point; heart, 4 per cent to the total food supply, aprons.

Go To Church.

Max Jacobs, Layman

Services each Friday at 8:30 p.
m. at the Bombardier School
chapel. All invited to attend, es-

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 s. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

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

Vesper groups for intermediates

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor

mon) Elders—Duersch ans Joel Mach

10 a. in. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m

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and seniors - 7 p. m.
Woman's Auxiliary - 3 p.
first and second Monday.

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and B.T.U. Director

and 8:30 p. m.

day at 2:30 p. m.

3:30 p. m.

North End of North Noisn St.

Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

Chester O'Brien, Jr., Paster C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt

Preaching services at 11 a. m

Officers and teachers meeting

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed

by prayer meeting.
Women's Missionary Union Mon-

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH

R. Elmer Dunham, Paster.

Sunday school 9.45 a. m

mal arrangement

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. D. Harvey, Minister, Fourteenth and Main Sta.

Morning worship, 1o:45. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

WESLEY METHODIST

W. L. Porterfield, Pa Y

Church school, 9:45 o'clock.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of

W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt

9:45 a. m. Bible school and com-

p m. Evening Worshi.p

10:50 Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Youth Meetings.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday schoo. at 9:45 a. m.

Evening evangelistic service a

:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wednes

8:00 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

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

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Training Union at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. Church school at 9:45.

Morning prayer confirmation and sermon at 11 a. m. The Right Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop

of the Episcopal church of district

two will be present at all services

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ST. THOMAS CATHOLIO

Preaching at 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

H. J. Snell, Rector

Morning worship at 11 a.

Corner 10th and Main E. C. Lee, Minister

day, 2:80 p. m.

Scurry at Fifth
J E. McCoy, Minister

munion.

1206 Owens

Radio services 8:30-9 a. Da.

Evening worship (open

Young People's Bible class, 7:30

All-Church Study, Wednesday 8

Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets

O. Dee Carpenter, Director Musi and Educational Activities.

Preaching service 11, a. m. and

Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex

Superintendent's meeting. Wed-

nesday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers and Officers meeting,

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30

9:45, Sunday school

ST. PAUL'S LUTHEBAN 601 N. Gregs St. Rev. R. L. Hasper, pas Sunday school and and adult Bible elass—7:30 p. m. Divine worship service—8 p. m.

Biblical instruction for member-ship and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m.
Ladies Ald business and social
meeting second Wednesday of

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

BALVATION ARMY 5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. 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 Prayer Meeting Wednesday night 8:30 p m.

Dorcas Thursday 2:30 p. m. A Christian welcome awaits all. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor SUNDAY— 9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine

Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:55 Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. MONDAY-

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

7:30 p. m.—T. U. program planning next to the last Monday in

WEDNESDAY—
6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents.
7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A Coffey in harge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director. THURSDAY-7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p W. M. U. meets Monday at 3 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at p. m., regular business meeting o Wednesday after second Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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, 2:80 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer service CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

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DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Mrs. R. E. BLOUNT and daughter, HELON, stopped to give us a lift and we marveled how we could live in the same town and yet never see each other anymore. Mrs. B, by the way, is on her vacation this week and is spending it at home, resting up.

Dear, dear, what a week for cupid. JEWEL JOHNSON announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Sgt. HARRY BRUNER and two more of the local gals are wearing diamonds on their third finger, left hand.

Visited with THOMAS A. THIGPEN and Mrs. THIGPEN, who left this week for Gulf Port, Miss., where he is stationed as chief petty officer with the Seabees.

Judging from the papers the past week there is something "rotten in Denmark" but it is no mystery as to who or what is "rotten." It took quite awhile for the little country to get to the revolting stage but the Nazis seem to be "revolting" to most people who come in con-

The gals at the draft board are pleased over their new offices in the Petroleum building. Chief Clerk MARGARET McDONALD said they hardly know how to get along now with all their space. The office is cool, too, which makes it pleasant.

Miss Veta Belle McCarty And Mason Reed Marry In Michigan

Ceremony Read In Mrs. John Mason's Home At Bear Lake

Announcement has been made of the August 18th marriage of Miss Veta Belle McCarty, daughter of Mrs. Minnie McCarty of Big Spring, and Mason Reed, son of Leo Reed of Bear Lake, Mich.

The ceremony was read in Bear ake at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John Mason, before an altar banked with gladioli and other seasonal flowers. The Rev. Tink of the Bear Lake Methodist church officiated. The wedding march was play-

ed by Mrs. Arthur Ebert and Mrs. Ray Mason sang "I Love You Boy Scout meeting Tuesday, 8:00 Truly. The bride was attired in a street length dress of navy blue with white accessories, and she carried

mixed bouquet.

Attendants were Miss Frances Rogers and Roscoe Lamont. Following a reception which was held for relatives and friends, the couple left on a wedding trip. The bridegroom was graduated from the Bear Lake high school and Michigan State College, and was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school before receiv-

Ladies Bible class Tuesday 9:30 Mrs. Reed was graduated from the Ira high school, attended Carlsbad, N. M. Business College, and was employed at the Big Spring Bombardier school prior to her marriage.

ing an honorable discharge in

LOCAL RESIDENTS VISIT HOSPITAL AT THE POST Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday

tee from the Big Spring USO club visited the post hospital Wedges-day evening at 6:15 o'clock with Mrs. F. V. Kimzey, chairman. Magazines, books and refreshments were distributed in the

wards and those attending were Mrs. Ross Clarke, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. Marcella Childers, Mrs. Winston Harper, Helen Duley, Dorothy Long, Virginia Burns, Cleta Fay Hill and Mrs. Kimzey.

Another group of townspeople visited the station hospital re-cently and took cake and ice cream to the soldiers in ward five.

Monday 3 p. m. Women's Council meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week Bible study. The group included Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Betty Lou McGinnis, Beth McGinnis, Bobby McMillan and Anna Clare Waters.

PARTY GIVEN FOR ~Young People's hour at 7:15 p. MRS. H. C. THOMAS

Mrs. J. U. Kendrick and Mrs. Nora Myers entertained with a party in the Kendrick home recently honoring Mrs. H. C. Thomas who celebrated a birthday anniversary.

Refreshments were served and

gifts presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mrs. Albert Pettus, Mrs. W. W. Pettus, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mack Robinson, Albertine Pettus, Mrs. Bertie Jackson, Clara Joyce Sain and Jimmy Kendrick.

CALENDAR

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Howze, Elder Services each Sunday evening at church building on old highway

ASSEMBLY OF GOD flev. Homes Sheats, Paster Bunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 5 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, (For English-speaking)
Mass on Sunday at 8:00 a. m.
Mass on weekdays at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions on Saturdays from
30 to 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Spence Honored At **Parties**

Mrs. E. V. Spence, who is visiting here from Camp Swift with her husband, Lieut. Col. E. V. Spence, was honored at an afternoon party given in Mrs. Lula Ashley's home Thursday.

Pink asters were used in room decorations and hours were from 6 to 7 o'clock. Around 20 guests attended.

Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. W. W. Inkman entertained with a seated coffee in the Inkman home this morning honoring Mrs. Spence, and hours were from 10 to 12 o'clock. Friends of the honored guest

attended the affair.

Mrs. Monroney Is New Member Of The V.F.W. Auxiliary

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the VFW home, 9th and Goliad Wednesday evening for a business session and formal initiation. Mrs. Edna Monroney was ini-

iated into the lodge with Mrs. Margaret Barnett, president, in charge of the ceremony. Plans were discussed for the

VFW dance which will be held at the lodge hall Saturday evening. Others attending were Mrs. Ola Jacobs, Mrs. Fannie Dooley, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs. Gladys Demicho, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. Orline Thurman and Mrs. Mon-

Luncheon To Be Held At Officers' Club

Officers' wives are invited to attend an afternoon luncheon and bridge party which will be held in the new officers' club at the Big Spring Bombardier School Tuesday afternoon.

Semi - monthly meetings have reverted back to the afternoon schedule, and luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Hostesses include Mrs. Richard Hornbeak, chairman, Mrs. J. J. Dunkerly, Mrs. Charles W. Pritchard, and Mrs. Hugh P. Nipps.

Patty McDonald **Entertains With** Informal Party

Patty McDonald entertained group of her friends with a coke party in the home of her aunt, Mrs. George White, Thursday

Hours were from 10:30 till 11:30 o'clock, and those attending were Nelle Mead, Joyce Jones, Betty Alice Nobles, Billie Jo Rigg, Loretta Rush, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Marijo Thurman, Wynelle Wilkerson, Marilyn Keaton, Helon Blount, Nancy Thompson, Louise Ann Bennett, Jo Ann Rice, Jane Beale, Billie Jean Anderson, Melba Dean Anderson, and Bobby June Bobb

Stove Dealers Must Register By Today

Six local stove dealers have turned in their registration for new stove rationing at the ration office but deadline for registering is Friday and some four others have not yet listed their stoves with the board.

After today, the ration board 4:00-9:00—Canteen open, cookies and iced ica. 8:00 Recording hour. heir inventory through the Lubbook office involving several days

Cadets To Have Dance And Guests Tonight

Y's Report

Vacations

Mrs. John Watts.

Guests in the home included Mr.

and Mrs. L. L. Miller and daugh-

Donnie Yates of Goose Creek

Mrs. W. H. Reed of Oakland, Calif., and Lieut. George Yates of

Milwaukee, Wis. Another daugh-

ter, Janis Yates, returned with

her sister from Oakland after vis-

iting there. . DEWEY YOUNG — "Between

doctoring my hay fever and get-

ting ready for school I'm pretty busy these days," said Mrs. Young. She was also telling us

about Lieut, and Mrs. Floyd R.

Cowan and son spending a fur-lough in Oklahoma City, Okla.

DOCK YOUNG - Juanita Me-

Carty, Mrs. Dock Young's sister,

has returned from her home in

Barry to teach school in Big

COFFEE HELD IN

THE BERRY HOME

The Friendship class of the

First Baptist church was enter-

tained with a coffee in Mrs. W. D.

Berry's home Thursday morning

in connection with the regular

monthly meeting and business

Those attending were Mrs. Theo

Andrews, Mrs. John Knott, Mrs.

J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Bill Max-well, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hack

Wright, Mrs. Vernon Logan and

GIA TO HELP WITH

BOND DRIVE HERE

The GIA met in regular semi-

monthly session at the WOW hall

Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Plans were discussed for particl-

pation in the bond drive and those

R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. Zack Mul-

lins, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs.

Max Wiesen and the president, Mrs. Vines.

CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Enlisted Men's Wives club

entertained with a covered dish

luncheon at the Big Spring USO

Those attending were Mrs. J. H. Butler, Mrs. G. L. Hardin, Mrs.

J. H. Moon, Mrs. C. K. Eckerstrom,

Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Frank Aur-

inger, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs.

Billy Capps and Mrs. Ann Houser.

Shoppers Reminded

Of Monday Holiday

Utility Conservation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) -

The public was warned today that electric power, fuel, water, gas,

telephone and telegraph facilities

are being strained too far. A drive will start about Sept. 15 toward

The government and utilities

will put on the campaign design-

ed, a War Production Board

Some industrial areas already have been hit by shortages of

The advertising and promotion

campaign will get its finishing

touches today at a meeting of rep-

resentatives of all the industries

and the four government agencies concerned-WPB, interior depart-

Activities

At The USO

SATURDAY

voluntary conservation.

these public services.

formation.

necessary.

Will Be Necessary

Housewives were reminded by

WITH LUNCHEON

club Thursday at 12 o'clock

of the business meeting.

Mrs. Jimmy Jennings.

session.

W. G. WILSON, JR .- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have entertained with tertained with a formal dance this several watermelon feasts for evening in the post recreational their friends during the summer building at the Big Spring Bomat Mrs. L. S. McDowell's where they are making their home. bardier School as a 'get acquainted' affair for the new class. STEWART WOMACK-Mr. and

Music will be furnished by the Mrs. Womack have returned from post orchestra, and special services Snyder where they visited with office will present a floor show at intermission will. Cadet Gilbert W. R. YATES—It was quite a surprise to Mrs. Yates when all her children arrived for a visit Olitaky and Cadet J. J. Conklin as masters of ceremony, Included on the program will

be Mrs. Jean Odle; a song and dance number by Betty Bob Diltz and Cpl. Phil Tucker; imitations last week, and turned out to be a surprise for the visitors too, for none of them knew the others by Sgt. Dale Francis, and a song were here visiting their mother. by Pvt. Fredrick Westenberg. A patriotic color scheme will be used in decorations and hours will ter Jo Ann of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Speck Yates of Goose Creek,

be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. Overseas Reports.

Superman. Fulton Lewis Jr. The Johnson Family, For Victory. Listen Ladies.

Lazy River. George Hamilton's Orchestra. Treasury Star Parade. News. Gabriel Heatter.

Musical Clock.

Gracie Fields. Double or Nothing. Ray Robinson vs. Lou Saturday Morning

News. Musical Clock News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. 8:00 KBST Bandwagon. Sunday School Lesson. 9:30 Rainboy House. News Roundup. Music As You Like It. Hello Mom.

11:00 News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. Army-Navy House Party. Rhythm and Romance. Charles Vines, president, in charge ; 11:15 Saturday Afternoon Chick Floyd's Orch.

attending the meeting were Mrs. 12:15 What's the Name of That Band. News. Luncheon With Lopez. 12:45 Lani McIntyre's Orch. 1:00 Mutual Goes Calling. 2:00 The Black Castle. Palmer House Concert

Orch. Horace Heidt's Orch. Paul Martelle's Orch. Aqueduct Race Track. 3:00 Brazilian Parade.

Navy Bulletin Board. Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. KBST Bandwagon, Hawaii Calls. American Eagle Club.

6:00 Treasury Star Parade. 6:45 Confidentially Yours. 7:00 California Melodies. Dancetime.

7:45 Chicago Theater of the Air. 8:00 9:00 Sign Off.

grocery store owners that a gen-**Texas Coke Ovens** eral holiday will be observed here Monday, Labor Day, and that enough groceries to last over the To Be Completed

weekend should be purchased Sat-DAINGERFIELD, Sept. 3 (AP)-Speaker Sam Rayburn will lay the All food stores, as well as othlast brick here Saturday in a celeer types of business houses will be bration marking completion of a closed for the day. With buying for three days anticipated for three days anticipated for Saturday, grocery clerks are expecting a heavy buying day tomor—

John W. Carpenter, president of

John W. Carpenter, president of the steel company, said governors, congressmen and senators of all the southwestern states have been invited to the ceremony.

The coke ovens will be heated gradually as the next step in put-

ting the plant into production. Hardy B. Matthews, Jr., Luboock, is the guest this week of Robert Swan Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniels have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamil and daughter Mary Lou of spokesman said, to avert hardship. Fort Worth, former Big Spring

> MY BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



Mrs. J. E. Brigham and children left today for Gail where they will visit with M.s. Brigham's mother,

MY RATION COUPON

School Shoes! I like the look of Wards spon shoes, the way they brighten my school outfits! I like the ruddy brown leather, it's soft, yet hardy enough to take its share of abuse! And, my clothes allowance likes Wards thrifty price of 2 50 Lace-to-Too Oxford Leather Loafer





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Editorial - -

Just Treatment Assured

WASHINGTON

pounding Berlin so that its resident grades are reported panic-stricken, essential bulwark against making life of their own choosing and to with 500,000 having fled to Poland, an appeasement "peace" before attain economic security." Nazi propaganda is aimed almost the Axis militarists have conced-

the responsible Fascist leaders the render" was issued to the Italian and without forgetting the necespeople of the Axis need not fear people by General Eisenhower in sity to safeguard the peace, can unconditional surrender" ought to Sicily. Now the President lays hold out assurances of just treatbe broadcast by radio and leaflet down a general condition in say- ment, they may shorten the war.

That is a positive and useful at warning the German ed defeat. It was intended to bar assurance. Perhaps as indications people that peace would be even the losers from making the terms. of readiness to listen increase more perilous. Herr Goebbels is But it does not prevent the vic- within Germany more specific telling them that the Allies intend to wipe out the Germans. In
this situation it is well that Presithat if he stayed on there, he
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statesman, Secretary Cordell Hull
is about to shake up his staff.

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list that if he stayed on the sta dent Roosevelt in his latest LendLease report has said a timely word about peace conditions.

Washington workers who eat in the internal desire to make peace is to appeal with hope. If the Take such rumors with a handRussia.

Washington workers who eat in the Navy cafeteria, where the later steep.

Washington workers who eat in the Navy cafeteria, where the later steep.



At quarter of six that morning the good word. the Japanese radio was still broadcasting, in perfect English, warntime," he grinned. "Boys are on ings to evacuate the post, to surrender all arms. At ten minutes that little nest!" to six all the nurses gathered in the hospital's tiny office suddenly

heard a terrific explosion. Then at once the station went silent. into the hallway in the direction Sue and Bette stared at each of Scott's room. other not daring to speak aloud the hope that sprang instantly She'd have liked to carry the good within them. But a few moments news herself, she thought wryly

Hollywood-

Paramount To Wage Own War **Against Hitler**

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-From a Para-mount bulletin: "With "The Hitler Gang' Paramount won't be interested in making money. This picture will be its contribution to the war effort and the peace effort. Already budgeted at nearly \$2,000,000, it may not even earn its negative cost."

The above deserves a place in anybody's What's-that-again? file, so after tucking it away I went over to find out about this phenomenon, a movie made for love alone, with no thought of vulgar profits, and I found it a hand-some project, whether or not it

expects to make money. It's going to be out-and-out propaganda (which is the reason Paramount is professedly dubious about its box-office wallop) and it's going to dissect the Reich's gangster clan for the enlightenment of the war and post-war world. But with facts, they say, and nothing but facts-plain, unvarnished, documented.

producer, got the idea from see ing the Nazi propaganda film, "Oom Kruger," story of the Boer leader who fought the British in South Africa. "Oom Kruger" was a masterpiece of Goebbels distortion, being a version of the story which would inflame any audience against the English, provided the audience didn't know the whole truth. Why not, De Sylva argued, make a movie about the Nazis, the private lives of their leaders, their background, their rise to power and their pur-And why not go them one better by telling nothing but the

truth? He turned the thought over to Joseph Sistrom and John Farrow, associate producer and director respectively of "Wake Island," and writing team of Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich was assigned to the script. This opens with Corporal A. Hitler, in the closing days of World War I, decorating menus in an officers' mess. The present plan is to close with the outbreak of war, with Hitler assuring his followers that in six months the world will be

Placards bearing photographs of all the gang have been placed about the lot, so that workers may inspired to suggest castings, an old Hollywood game the fans are invited to play also.

while Paramount continues its research for this picture it expects may be profitless, the cameras at little Monogram are turning at a fast clip-on another

Nazi subject.

Little Monogram has a story by Frank Wisbar, former German producer who escaped to America early in 1939, about the treatment of women under the Nazi regime. And Monogram, which frankly intends to make money on its venture, is making sure of it. The title is "Hitler's Women!"

"Guess we smeared them that

By Eleanor Atterbury

their way back. We wiped out "Wonderful! I'm going to tell Scott. He'll be so thrilled." Sue ran from the room, disappeared

Smiling. Bette watched her go But-then she shrugged, went on

about her duties.

Scott was allowed to get up that afternoon. . Sue hovered over him like a lovely white moth while they settled him in a wheel chair, moved him close to a

window where he could look out onto the open square. So it happened that Scott was one of the first to sound the alarm. Bette heard him shouting when she came from the kitchen

with the first truck of supper

trays. "Fire! Fire!" she heard him call and rushed into his room.

Yanking at the blankets that swathed his knees, he was trying to get up. "Scott! Please! You aren't to

get up yet. "Look!" He pointed out the window. Then, horrified, Bette saw that

three of the big bombers waiting on the open flying field beyond were ablaze! As she watched, a fourth took fire, blazed up.

"I've got to get out of here Where the devil are my pants," Scott demanded, finally free of blankets. "But-you mustn't. You must

rest, doctor said," Bette pleaded, standing firmly between him and the closet "Rest! While they burn up our

planes!" His blue eyes flashed He thrust her aside unceremon-

iously, flung open the door. Bette, realizing she was powerless to detain him, went for Buddy De Sylva, the executive help. But even Doctor Farrell's

later the radio operator brought | heavy coat and racing toward the field.

> When three more planes took fire and then another of the outbed a coat and raced out.

> She was just half-way across the open square when she met Scott. long strides, he nearly knocked her down.

"Where are you going?" he demanded, catching her as she would lie in the fact that the State Dehave fallen. "To-to see-what was-hap-

pening," she gasped. "Get back to the hospital. At once!" he ordered, turned her about, half led, half dragged her

"What in the world is the matter with you?" she demanded fur- departmental controls. iously. "I'll take orders from-"

faced her, still holding firmly to bickering they indulge in behind her arms. "No bombs fell. Yet the scenes, there will be no drasour planes are on fire. They tic changes in it. At the moment, were in perfect shape half an hour the "career men" are riding the ago when the mechanics finished crest and have almost crowded out checking them over for the flight the "political" interlopers. tomorrow morning. Yet they are long as Hull is secretary, they're destroyed now. How do you ac-likely to stay that way. Bette shook her head.

"I don't know either but I'm going to find out. Japs are here his family are moving out of the on this island somewhere. I'll White House, they would reach swear it. This couldn't have hap- from here to the bottom of the pened otherwise. Now you get column, back to the top of the back where it's reasonably safe Understand?" So fiercely he spoke, Bette

could only stare up at him, amazed and a little frightened at the fury in his face. Then he looked down at her more gently, "Promise me you'll stay under cover until I get back?"

"I promise. Where are you going? He released her then, started swiftly across the square. "To

the C.O. first. After that I don't know. After that, she learned later, he'd gotten permission to do some investigating on his own. With nothing but a pistol, a rifle and a

ments later he was pulling on his (Continued On Classified Page)

Washington Daybook-

Hull Won't Be In Shaking Up Staff

WASHINGTON-The capital in

Some of the big guns have been plasting away recently at the State Department, with conse-

side or inside the government. Secretary Hull is the only true log-cabin statesman left in the government today and while that hasn't much to do with it, he oc-

cupies the unique position in President Roosevelt's cabinet naving the complete confidence of the Congress. Some of his theories (reciprocal rade treaties, to mention the most outstanding) have come in

for Congressional criticism, but that hasn't weakened his standing, and in the long run, he has gotten almost everything from "the Hill' he has asked for. That gives him a margin of

lying buildings, Bette too grab- safety that few in the government enjoy and while there's no doubt that some of the blasts have been partially, at least, justifi-Racing toward her with able, there also are a good many accomplishments to which the State Department can point with pride.
Some of the faults that exist

partment, even perhaps more than the Army and Navy, is composed of "career-men" which has resulted in political cliques within cliques. These factions, while not necessarily shirking their obligations to the government, are too frequently angling for intra-

But put it down that as long "From me this time, and like as Hull is satisfied with his staff, it, Look here," he stopped then, no matter how much family

If you had all the reported reasons why Harry Hopkins and

SERIAL

The one we like best came from a "close friend" of Lend-Lease Allocator Hopkins. He Australia and New Zealand desaid: "Well, Harry just figured clare war on Germany.

is now making the meals something completely out of world's old stewpan, have one big

Apple pie has disappeared from the menu. What they get instead, they claim, is something called "apple tart," which may be strictly French and very delicious -but "it ain't apple pie."

I'M GORRY, BUT WE

WILL HAVE TO PLAY

THE COOK IS USING

OUR BRIDGE TABLE

IN THE DINING

ROOM TONIGHT.

Bridge

After Four Years

Chronology Of The War

Sept. 1-Germany invades Po-

Sept. 3. Great Britain, France.

Sept. 16 - Soviet troops enter Sept. 24-German troops in Po-

land hand over Brest-Litovsk. to . Sept. 27 - Warsaw surrenders

Sept. 28-Poland is divided between Soviet Union and Reich. Nov. 4 - President Roosevelt signs law repealing arms enbargo.

Nov. 30 - Russia invades Finland after alleged border attacks. 1940 March 12-Russia and Finland

sign peace treaty.

April 9—Germany invades Den-

MY DEAR DON'T

APOLOGIZE.

I KNOW HOW

IT IS

May 10-Germany invades the Netherlands, Belgium and Lux-embourg arrives in Australia and assumes command of the United Nations

mbourg. May 11-Champerlain resigns as prime minister, is succeeded

by Winston Churchill. June 3-British Admiralty an nounces rescue of "over 335,000 men" at Dunkerque.

June 10-Italy declares war on June 14-German troops enter

Paris unopposed. June 20-Armistice between rance and Germany.

July 5-Petain government sev ers relations with Great Britain after British Navy attack on French warships at Oran, Algeria. July 14-Estonia, Latvia and lithuania united with Russia. Aug. 4-German Luftwaffe be-

gins air blitz on Britain. Aug. 6-Battle of Africa starts as Italians invade British Somaliland

Aug. 30-Rumania forced by Germany to yield half of Transylvania to Hungary. Sept. 16-President Roosevelt

signs the Selective Service Act. Sept. 27-Japan Joins the Axis. Oct. 27-Italy invades Greece. 1341

Jan. 21-British invade Eritrea, attack Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland. March 11-President signs

'lend-lease" bill. April 6-Germany declares war on Yugoslavia.

April 27-Germans take Ath-May 10 - Rudolf Hess, Hitler

aide, lands by parachute in Scot-June 1-British forces in Crete are evacuated. June 8-British and Free

French enter Syria. June 22-Germany declare var on Russia. July 7-United States forces ocupy Iceland.

Aug. 4 - "Atlantic Charter" agreement between the President nd Churchill is announced. Dec. 7-Japanese bomb Philip oines, Hawaii and Guam. Dec. 8-United States declares

war on Japan. Japanese raid 1942 Jan. 26-United States troops and in northern Ireland.

Feb. 15-Singapore falls. March 5-Japanese occupy

March 17-General MacArthu

forces in Southwest Pacific. April 9-Bataan peninsula ca pitulates.

April 18-Tokyo, other Japanese cities raided by Americans under Brig. Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle

May 6-Corregidor falls. June 3-Dutch Harbor, Alaska, raided by Japanese.

June 11-Russia and Britain sign 20-year pact banning separate peace with Germany.

June 12—Japan gains a toehold

in Aleutians. June 21-Tobruk falls, Germans push into Egypt.

July 3-Russia admits fall of Sevastopol after eight - month

July 4-U. S. Army bombers stage first raid in western Europe hammering German bases in Netherlands.

July 5-British stall Rommel's drive before Alexandria.

Aug. 8—U. S. attacks Solomon islands; six Nazi sabotage-plotters

executed in Washington. Aug. 9 - Germans push into Caucasus oil country; Gandhi rested by British.

Aug. 17 - London discloses Churchill-Stalin second front conference in Moscow. Aug. 19-American forces join

Commandos in biggest raid on French coast.

Sept. 17-Nazi penetrate Stalingrad. Sept. 25 Gasoline rationing or-

dered to conserve rubber. Sept: 26-Japanese begin New Guinea retreat. Oct. 2-President signs anti-inlation bill.

Oct. 9-U. S., Britain, abandon extra-territoriality in China. Oct. 26-OPA announces coffee ationing. Nov. 2-Afrika Corps flees be-

fore Montgomery's Eighth Army. Nov. 8-U. S. forces land in French North Africa. Nov. 11-Germans occupy all France. Nov. 12-U. S. wins three-day naval battle in Solomons.

Nov. 13-Drafting of 18 and 19ear-olds orgered. Nov. 19-Russians open winter offensive at Rzhev, Stalingrad. Nov. 27-Most of French fleet

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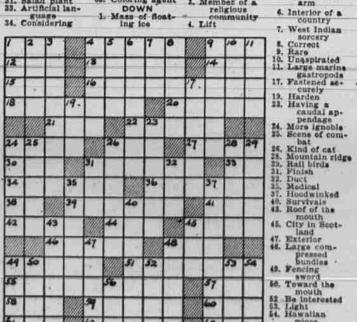
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EIGHT DISHES FROM BREAKFAST ALONI

IS UNABLE TO LIFT

HIMSELF OVER THE

HA!!



MY GOODNESS!

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THAT'S ONLY

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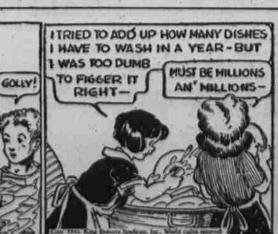
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YOUR BIZNESS

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BUT IT DON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE CAUSE THERE'S MILLIONS OF FOLKS TO WASH EM- SO I GUESS AS LONG AS FOLKS LIKE TO EAT-SOMEBODY'S JUST GOTTA DISHES-



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THE LONG NIGHT

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compass he pushed off up the valley and disappeared.
"But why didn't he go in a

plane," Sue wailed when she heard. "This is so silly—so needless a risk. He might have been more Bette looked at her wryly.

"More what, Sue?" "More considerate. He didn't even come to tell me goodbye."

Once the fires had been put out, an unnautral calm settled ger, every nerve tense and waiting

With four bombers and two fighter planes wrecked beyond hope of immediate repair, they dared not assume the offensive until the long-awaited air transports brought the needed parts and supplies. Until then, they

The waiting was the hardest part of all. Bette worked herself to exhaustion trying to blot out the endless monotony of the long waits. Days stretched endlessly with ominous quiet. Nights seem-ed interminable. Three of them snailed by and still Scott had not

returned. Bette, standing at her accustomed vigil at the window, won-dered if the C.O. had expected. had indeed instructed him to take this long! Oh-if he were lost the program.

somewhere on those jagged moun-The third day came—and final-ly went. Still no Scott. Bette at of seven pounds.

last admitted an idea. Paul Porter might know where Scott was He'd found him before. And detained him. It might possibly

happen again. Her cold fingers curled into light fists. If she could find Paul Porter-Well, why not? She'd found him once before too! And she didn't have to go on duty tomorrow until six in the evening She'd have plenty of time to get word to Porter. Did she dare? To Be Continued.

Chaplain Patterson Talks To Kiwanians over the post. Everyone was larks to kiwanians keenly taut to the increased dan-

Chaplain James L. Patterson of the Big Spring Bombardier school at luncheon Thursday noon at the Settles hotel on youth and youth delinquency.

The chaplain pointed out that a delinquent child has been betrayed-by his parents and other adults-who failed to give him the basic needs on which to found

his life. He declared that clean up campaigns, to clean up the outside of a city, were necessary and helpful but pointed out that a clean up such as this should continue to such persons as those with vener-

eal disease. Mrs. J. E. Neely sang a solo and was accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Mundt at the plane to complete

The common bullfrog attains a length of eight inches and weight

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



mend Sept. 15th time to strike at U. S.; say popusyything else to make out income tax forms!"

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WANTED: Elderly man to work in drug store. Must be able-bodied. P. O. Box 390. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Lady to keep house and care for 10 months old baby for working mother. Good hours and good pay, Phone 974-J.

WANTED: Colored maid to keep house and cook one meal for small family. Mrs. Alec Miller, phone 1474-W.

WANTED Maid. Call in person, Crawford Beauty Shop. WANTED: Woman to help mark merchandise and keep stock in drug store, P. O. Box 399. Employm't Wanted-Female

YOUNG LADY, age 25, nice personality, desires permanent po-sition. One year nurse's train-ing and some typing experience. Phone 1423. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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SIX FOOT cabinet base, \$16.50; living room suite, \$67.50; gas heater, \$12.95; one piece nearly new luggage, \$8.50; one reading lamp, \$4.95, 408 West 6th St. FOR SALE: Upright piano, cabi-net radio, portable radio and electric fan. 1014 Nolan, Phone 1378-J.

FOR SALE—Practically new ta-ble-top range. See at 407 Young

CANARIES, some registered, Hartamountain Rollers and Golden Opera Singers, Stewart Hotel, Apt. 38, Mrs. C. P. Laur-

OR SALE: Fresh cows; on west highway, west of Lakeview Grocery, at old Lakeview Night club. See Clyde Miller.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks, Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

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WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments, Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. VILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd. WANTED TO BUY: Pair of good, second-hand skates. Call 693.

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WANTED: Three or four furnished rooms for permanent occupancy. Phone 250, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

REWARD for furnished or unfurnished house or spartment.
Call Strickland, Speial Security Board office, 1764, before 5:15

Real Estate

Houses For Sale OR SALE: Six-room stucco house and garage. 1403 West 2nd St.

FOR SALE: One let with six-room house, two new chicken houses with pen and cow lot, and ga-rage, 1700 West Third St.

FOR SALE: Six-room rock house with basement, garage, chicken houses, and garden; \$4500; 1611 State St., Washington Place. Jake Robertson, phone 1191. THREE-ROOM house for sale.
Apply at Lee's Store.

Farms & Ranches

752 ACRE Howard County stock farm. 413 acres cultivated, balance grass, fenced with net wire. Plenty water, fair improvements, \$25 per acre, half minerals. H. C. Barnes, 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 1814.

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MONEY FOR ROADS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (AP) -The communications ministry reported today it had spent \$9,320,-000 on road work in the past year, a great part of it on maintenance o. existing roads to Laredo, Tex.,

Bond Committees Named By Groeb!

Five committees were announce ed Thursday by Ted Groebl, general chairman of the third war loan drive, as plans for the most intensive financial campaign in the county's history continued in

the making. Set up were the Rural advisory, the program, budget and finance, speakers and radio committees.

Rheba Merle Boyles, county home demonstration agent, was a barbeeue, made chairman of the women's division of the rural advisory group while Walker Bailey, county su-perintendent, was selected to head the men's division, with O. P. Griffin and Dewey Martin as his

aides.

J. C. Douglass, Jr., was named to head the program committee with J. Y. Robb and R. W. Whipkey as other members of the com

mittee.

Those on the budget and finance committee were J. H. Greene, chairman, T. S. Currie, R. R. McEwen, and R. W. Whipkey. The Rev. H. C. Smith was chosen as chairman of the speaker's committee, with J. H. Greene and G. C. Dunham as assistants.
On the radio program commit-

tee were the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, of the sheriff's department, Major chairman, the Rev. R. J. Snell, Joe J. Robnett of the Big Spring Dan Conley, Bill Dawes and Helen AAFBS, Burl Haynie of the high-way patrol, E. H. Couch, T&P special agent, Dr. C. E. Richard-son and George Hall.

Officers Attend FBI Conference At Pecos

A group of law enforcement officers from Big Spring attended the quarterly. FBI meeting in Pecos Thursday. Over 300 per-sons in the district were in attendance.
In addition to lectures and

films given on law enforcement methods, the group was treated to

neth Manuel and L. W. Smith of the police department, Bob Wolf,

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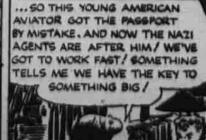
















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Chronology (Continued from Page

scuttled at Toulon. Dec. 1-Admiral Darlan be-

omes Chief of State in French Africa Dec. 24-Admiral Darlan assas sinated.

1943 Jan. 13-Russians advance in Caucasus Jan. 16-Iraq declares war on

Jan. 18-Seventeen-month siege of Stalingrad broken.

Jan. 20 - Chile breaks with Jan. 24-British take Tripoli. Jan. 26-Roosevelt and Church-ill conclude 10-day conference at

Casablanca, ask "unconditional surrender. Jan. 27-Heavy bombers make

first all-American assault on Ger-Feb. 3-WMC orders nation's husbands to work or fight.

Feb. 6-Brazil declares war on Japan. Arnold, chief of the U. Sl army Feb. 10-Guadalcanal complete-

air forces, a few hours before ly taken. Feb. 15 - Battleship Richelieu. Allied troops landed on the Italian mainland today heightened three other French war vessels speculation that he was here to reach U.S. effect a further coordination of Feb. 16 - Russians recapture

ground and air forces for an an- Kharkov. ticipated invasion of the continent Feb. 21-Germans take Kasse rine Pass in Tunisia from U. S. Arnold was accompanied by Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, comforces, launch break-through.

Feb. 25-Kasserine Pass reocupied by American troops.

March 3-Japanese convoy of 10 warships, 12 transports destroyed at New Guinea. March 14 - Germans retake

Kharkov, March 15 - Japanese eight-

region collapses. Mareth Line collapses.

March 29—RAF drops 1,000 terviews will be held.

ons of bombs in St. Nazaire U-April 8-Roosevelt issues hold-

on Germany launched. April 27-Moscow suspends relations with Poland. May 4-Lt. Gen. Frank M. An- in war industries.

drews killed in airplane accident over Iceland. May 7-Tunis and Bizerte fall.

May 14—American troops es-tablish foothold on Attu. May 16—RAF blasts two Ruhr

May 30-Jap garrison on Attu BIG SPRING MAGNETO

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wiped out. June 3 - Provisional government for French Empire set up. June 11 - Pantelleria surren-July 1-Allies occupy Rendova Island.

July 5-U, S. wins naval battle with Japanese in Kula Gulf. July 5-German summer offensive in Russia is stopped. July 7-U. S. troops land on

Munda. July 9-Allies land in Sicily. July 19-Rome bombed for first

July 25-Mussolini resigns, Ba doglio becomes new prime min-Aug. 1-175 Liberators blast

Ploesti refineries. Aug. 1-Berlin ordered evac

ord-breaking blitz. Aug. 15 - U. S. forces occupy Aug. 17 - Conquest of Sicily

complete. Aug. 23-Russians retake Khar-

Aug. 24-Roosevelt and Church ill meet at Quebec, push against

Sept. 1-U.S. Navy hits in Japanese waters, at Marcus Island. Sept. 3-Allies land in Italy for (AP Features)

Women Wanted As Aircraft Workers

Women between the ages of 18 and 43 who are interested in air-craft industrial jobs will have an opportunity to talk with a representative of the Consolidated Vulpronged attack in Hupeh-Hunan tee Aircraft Corp. here Saturday, it was announced today by O. R. March 29-Rommel's defense of Rodden, manager for the US Employment Service office where in-

Inexperienced women will be hired as learners at 60 to 68 cents per hour to start with automatic line wage and price ceiling order. increases so that after 12 weeks in April 17-All-out aerial assault the plant the pay will be 75 and 83 cents per hour. The representative will also interview women

On September 17, a representative of the Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, Wash, will be in May 11-Churchill arrives in the USES office to interview ap-Washington for conference with plicants for various jobs. Further the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania information may be obtained at even though the government noti-the local USES office. even though the government noti-

Connally Against Any More Scrapping Of War Vessels

AMARILLO, Sept. 3 (A) Senator Tom Connally declares he would never vote for the scrapping of a single American vessel following the present war.

"There must be some form of world court for the adjudication of differences between nations that cause wars," he asserted in a for the peace of the world."

an OPA order removing quota ertson, Jaime G. Morales, Donnie limitations for the slaughter of livestock as a means of increasing civilian supplies, and said the plan and in 3-A-H are Orby H. Deringwould wipe out the black market in beef and would bring relief for a bottleneck situation in the live-stock and packing industry. Hutcheson, Placed in 1-A-H was Samuel E. Lane.

Col. E. O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission, speaking at the same banquet on the pe-troleum situation, declared there is a definite oil shortage and "we are consuming oil five times as fast as it is being discovered."

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Livestock

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, to-night and Saturday forenoon, ex-7.50-11.00; beef cows 8.00-10.00; thundershowers in Pecos Valley noon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-

night and Saturday forenoon; scattered thundershowers east and south portions this afternoon and south portions this afternoon and up; most good and choice 190-270 in interior of south portion to- lb. butcher hogs 14.40-50; good

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. Abilene91 BIG SPRING92 Chicago Chicago 82 El Paso92 Fort Worth96 Galveston88 New York77 St. Louis88 — Local sunset today 8:08 p. m. unrise Saturday, 7:23 a. m.

Urges Continued Campaign On Rats

There should be no let-up on the campaign to eradicate rats and Aug. 2—Ninth RAF attack on Hamburg in 10-day 8,000 ton record-breaking blitz. mice simply because the "big push" has passed, V. A. Cross, city-county health unit sanitarian,

Ample supplies of poison bait still are available, and any resident who failed to secure the material last week when it was distributed by volunteer workers may call by Cross' office and se-

cure the packets. Similarly, he urged business-men who might not have been contacted to have bait distributed on their premises to get in touch with him. Cross said that not allbait for commercial firms had been put out, but would be as rapidly as possible. Thus far, results in both business and residential areas have been encourag-

Sgt. Edmund Smith **Held In Rumania**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith re ceived a message from the gov-ernment Thursday, stating that their son, S/Sgt. Edmund Smith, who has been reported missing in action since Aug. 1, was a Ru-manian prisoner of war.

Earlier this week word was received here through the Rex. George Julian, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholie church, who had received information concerning Sgt. Smith, which originated with who have had previous experience the Vatican's secretary of state, in war industries. apostolic delegate in Washington. . It is believed, through informa-tion from the Vatican, that Sgt. Smith participated in the raid on

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Classifications **Posted By Board**

New classifications for Howard county men were announced to day with the release of a report compiled by draft board members at a recent meeting.

com T. Ashley, Ernest A. Goad, weeks, Francisco A. Mendoza, Ernest speech last night and "belligerent Franklin, Pollard R. Runnels, Jr., nations must be disarmed and Leroy E. Jones, George Brown placed under absolute subjection Clinton D. Ward, Joe N. Arispe, David E. Thomas, James C. Barr, The senator voiced approval of Simon T. Correa, Howard B. Rob-

ton, Charles W. Brown, James H.

Those put in class 1-C were Troy H. Melton and Bill C. Long. Pending physical examination are George J. Allen, Albert Moore, Hiram W. A. Knox, Henry C Rummell, Edney W. Lowrimore, Bonnie C. Klennert, Malcolm S. McDaniel, Lonnie M. Gary, Weldon M. Dennis.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 (79) Cattle 1,100; calves 350; generally steady; no mature steers or yearlings of consequence on hand. Odd cept not quite so warm in Pan-handle late tonight; scattered mon to medium calves 8.05-10.00; beet cows 8.05-10.00; mon to medium calves 8.25-11.00 mon to medium calves 8.25-11.00: stocker steer calves 12.50 down; and Big Bend country this after- heifer stocker calves 12.00 down; common to medium stocker calves 8.50-11.50; a few stocker steers ture change this afternoon, to- and yearlings 8.50-11.50; cows cashed at 9.50 down.

Hogs 700; butchers steady to and choice 160-185 lb. averages 13.50-14.35; sows 13.25-50; stocker pigs 12.00 down...

Sheep 9,500; slaughter ewes strong; other classes mostly strong; spring lambs 12.50 down; common to good ewes 5.25-6.25; spring feeder lambs 8.00-10.25.

Cooperation Of Milk Producers Lauded

V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, Friday lauded the cooperative spirit of local milk producers.

Through their efforts there has been a considerable improvement of conditions within the local milkshed, and this has been reflected in the lowering of the bacteriological count of milk.

that producers were steadily improving production.

Here 'n There

R. W. Brown has returned from San Diego, Calif., where he visited his son, Second Class Seaman Glenn Brown, who is stationed there with the navy.

Imogene Yater and Sgt. Dean Holden are visiting in Las Vegas, N. M., with Mrs. R. D. Callens, the former Louise Yater of Big Placed in class 1-A were Bas- Spring. They will return in two

Sgt. Skeet Noret, officer in trict, is in Big Spring on official business. Sgt. Noret's permanent office is in Sweetwater and all wish to contact him may do so at the local WAC recruiting office.

Mrs. Zula Patterson and son, Erwin, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Parks, Clyde A. Toon, John M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadden of Chelsea, Okla., are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams and other relatives.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Harry M. Bruner, Pueblo, Colo and Jewel Johnson, Big Spring. Allan J. Hoover, DuBois, Pa., and Lucy Sparks, Calif.

T. J. Nelson and Gertrude Lew is, both of Big Spring. Mammon T. Royalty and Euro Pearl Nichols, both of Cincinnati,

O. 70th District Court Pauline Brimberry versus James

C. Brimberry, suit for divorce. Helen Louise Martin versus J G. Martin, suit for divorce. Warranty Deeds J. E. Norris and wife, Susan, to

George T. Thomas and Cleo Thomas, \$2,250, 1414 acres out of section 12, block 33, tsp 1-S, T&P Ry. Co. survey, Howard county being No. 4 of Kennebec Heights Subdivision of such section 12. Hollis Webb and wife, Lois, to M. R. Creighton, \$3,000, lot 5 in

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Guardsmen Told Of Gas Warfare

Explaantion of how various gases and incendiary bombs may affect soldiers and counter measures which may be employed effectively were outlined before more than 200 Texas State Guardsmen and peace officers

here Thursday evening. The program, sponsored by the local TSG unit, Co. E. 34th Bn., attracted guardsmen from Colocharge of this Army recruiting dis- rado City, Midland and Odessa,

Peace officers were present from these and other points. Discussions were led by Lieut. Bernard Kleiner, chemical warfare officer for the Big Spring Bombardier School, who outlined properties of the various poisonous gases such as mustard, phosgene,

Lewisite, chlorine, etc.. In addition, he demonstrated methods of control for incendiaries such as magnesium and thermite, the latter of which burns at a temperature of 4,500 degrees, he said. He also explained uses of smoke pots and of liquid smoke, and of the nuisance and training values of tear gas.

Of the 3 1-4 million unmarried women in Great Britain between the ages of 18 and 40, nine out of ten are engaged full time in war work or civil defense, or are members of the armed forces.

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