Americans Believed Near

Severing Brest Peninsula

VIOLENCE THREATENED Myitkyina Falls IN TRANSPORT STRIKE

Army Seizes Transportation In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (AP) — Roaming bands of day, August 4th. By far the young-strikers threatened violence est commandant in the history of the school, Colonel Rockwood today to workers attempting comes to Big Spring from Ellingto restore service on Phila- tur Field where he had served as delphia's government - seized 10th until shortly before being transportation lines and - at the army's request - policemen were assigned to ride all trolleys, buses, subway trains advanced rapidly during and "el" trains to protect operators.

on President Roosevelt's orders, said persons with apparent enemy sympathies were attempting to prevent resumption of service.

A: noontime - five and a half hours after an army back-to-work deadline-only 14 trains were in continuous operation on the mar- his pilot wings at Kelly Field. ket street "El" compared with a normal of one every two minutes at every station. Only eight trains operated in the Broad Street subway tube. Only the cars on one trolley route were in service and no buses were running. In Washhigton, Attorney General Biddle ordered an immediate investigadetermine whether any federal laws had been violated. with particular attention directed to possible violation of the Smith-Connally anti-strike act.

The stoppage, which began Tuesday morning, in protest against the upgrading of negro transit employes, had stranded hundreds of thousands, curtailed vital war production and given rise to race violence.

Clashes between whites and negroes - with one shooting broke out again during the morning. The stoppage began in protest against the transportation company's up-grading to negroes to operating

Five truckloads of strikers topped a Philadelphia transportation company emergency repair wagon in a residential street and warned the crew to answer no calls.

"Don't if you know what's good for you," they said. out of the 69th Street elevated terminal, a band of strikers ap-

from making their runs. Only one from positions three miles from my group was pulled up just east erew walked out again.

The frontier positions three miles from my group was pulled up just east of the Polish capital. In the Balcrew walked out again. Meanwhile hundreds of thou-

hitchhiked, walked or used makeshift transportation provided by employers, to get to their pobs. The army gave no immediate indication of what action it would take if complete service was not

A mass meeting of many of the Philadelphia transportation company's 6,000 employes voted last night to continue the walkout on the ground that the racial issue which prompted the work stoppage three days ago had not been

settled by government seizure. The men walked out originally in protest to the upgrading of eight negroes to jobs as motor-

Byrnes Favors Fixing Non-Essential Totals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)-War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes today ordered the fixnon-essential and less essential from the boat and efforts to resfor lagging war production pro-

Byrnes, in a directive to all war agencies, ordered them to "use every available power of government" to force compliance with the manpower ceilings, directing them even to withhold materials, equipment, power and transportation from civilian and non-essential employers who fail to comply.

"We have the enemy on the ropes; he is dazed and his knees Lovington, N. M.; a step-daughter, are buckling," Byrnes asserted in a statement accompanying the aispring; a step-son, Deibeit Shuitz, rective. "This is no time to take who is in the navy in the South cover. It is time to finish the job. Mrs. James Hart of Chandler. We cannot let down our men in Okla., who are to arrive Saturday; the armed services.

Temperature Drops Slightly At Noon

Atthough releasing no moisture except for slight sprinkling dur-ing the night, clouds Friday brought a slight drop in temper-

The weather station gauge thowed 91 degrees at 12:30, compared to 98 at the same time Phursday. The maximum Thursday 2—Italian Front: 605 icy reached 107 degrees, the tem-terature going above 100 *-- the 3—French Front: 630 enth consecutive day.

Rockwood Takes Command Of Post

Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood, 32, ,assumed command of the Big Spring Bombardier School Fricommanding officer from April assigned 'uere.

A regular army officer and a selor pilot with over 4,000 hours ir the air, Colonel Rockwood has Forces. received ROTC Maj. Gen. Philips Hayes of the training and a reserve commiscontrol of the system last night University of Oklahoma, graduating in '33 with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering.

An aviation enthusiast, early in 1953 Colonel Rockwood transferred to the Air Corps and received flight training at Randolph Field. In June of the same year he won Since then, his assignments in

the Army Air Forces have included one and a half years at Barksdele Field before spending two in 1939, to captain in September years with the Hawaiian Depart- of '40; to major in October of '41; ment and a period as flying in-structor at Randolph Field. He will have completed seven years in the Training Command in November of this year. Colonel Rockwood also served

ficer, and later as commanding officer at Sikeston, Missouri. Later, he became director of train- by the Commanding General. ing at Majors Field, in Greenville, Texas. Prior to his assignment at Ellington, Colonel Rockwood organized the cadre for Liberal, Kansas, and was serving as operations and traing officer at that field when transferred to Elling-



Well-known for his administrative efficiency, Colonel Rockwood was promoted to first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel in March of '42 and to colonel in August of

While at Ellington Field he was instrumental in improving military discipline, administrative efas engineering and operations of ficiency and general alertness and smartness by the personnel For this work he was commended

Colonel Rockwood is the son of Mrs. Jessie Shaw Rockwood, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. He is mar-ricd andMrs. Rockwood and their 9 months o'd daughter, Susy ar rived here with the colonel.

He succeeded Col. J. P. Kenny as commanding officer here.

Russians

After seven trains had pulled by today to within 91 miles of German Silesia while other army Nazi bastion before Krakow. peared on the platform and at- groups in the north shelled towns the siege of Warsaw, where Martempted to dissuade other crews and villages inside East Prussia shal Konstantin Rokossovsky's at the frontier.

Another triumph in the Carpathians carried the Red army within five miles of Czechoslovakla after chasing the Germans from Jabonkow, a short distance from the crest of Uzok Pass, through which Russia invaded Hungary in the first world war.

Russian forces moved within 58 miles of Krakow, fifth city of old Poland, over difficult hill country.

D. Hart Drowns At Red Bluff

A fishing trip ended tragically Thursday night when Dale Wes-Red Bluff dam.

He fell from a boat about 8 p. cue him continued throughout the

Hart was born July 22, 1906, at Agra, Okla. He had lived four miles north on Lamesa highway since 1933. He was active in civic

affairs at Moore community. Services are pending arrival of relatives. The body is at Eberley-Curry Funeral home.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lillian Miller Shultz, to whom he was married in 1932 in west Pacific; his parents, Mr. and two nephews, James and Edwin Hart; his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Miller, and several brothers-inlaw, O. L. Miller of San Angelo, H. M. and J. C. Miller of Dallas and T. C. Miller of Big Spring.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Pres 1-Russian "ront: 322 miles measured from eastern Warsaw). (measured from Trearn),

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (P)-Russian some 110 miles below beleaguered Kielce (Pop: 58,200), last large

> Official sources were silent on tic states. Russian tanks were patrolling the shores of the Gulf of Riga 25 miles west of Riga and Pravda said they were striking both east toward that capital of Liepaja, Latvia's second largest city and a west coast seaport.

All along the 1,000-mile front from the Baltic to the Carpathians, the Germans were reported rolling up reserves, particularly in the Warsaw and Vistula breach area. Concentrations of the Germa nair force appeared in a desperate attempt to check Russian lunges.

The belief in Moscow quarters was that the Vistula breakthrough might be the start of a serious German rout.

Russian planes as well as car non strongly attacked East Prusley Hart, 38, of four miles north sian towns and lines of communiof Big Spring, was drowned at cation, despite poor flying weather. Russian vanguards were with in 93 miles of the provincial capim. The body was recovered about tal of Konigsberg and 44 from Intwo hours later. Fishing compa i- sterburg, where five railroads

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, while pinning a big group San Augustine Prisoner of War of the enemy's divisions in the camp were captured today by Fed-Warsaw siege zone, broke loose eral Bureau of Investigation with his left flank 110 miles agents near Broaddus in the Ansoutheast of the Political Property of the Political P southeast of the Polish capital, gelina National forest, the Hous- Ready For Vote and pushed a wedge more than 15 ton F. B. I. office announced. and pushed a wedge more than 15 ton F. B. I. office announced. miles deep from the Vistula bridgehead at Sandomierz.

After 10 Weeks Of Jungle War

Allied Fighters Over-Come Weather As Well As Japanese Army

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

Myitkyina has fallen, conquered by hard-bitten Allied troops who in ten weeks overcame monsoon jungle and 3,000 Japanese defending this North Burma base vital to reopening the Ledo road back to

Southeast Asia headquarters announced Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's triumph today, saying that rem-nants of the 18th Japanese division were wiped out with bazookas flame throwers, heavy artillery and mortars in the final hours of the long sieze.

Stilwell, nominated to be four-star general, had by this victory cleared more than 200 miles from his now-building Ledo road out of India, which he plans to link up with the Burma highway into supply-Hungry China. His Chinese-American and imperial troops have in six months swept down the Hakawng valley to cap ture Kamaing, Mogaung and now COL. RALPH C. ROCKWOOD Myitkyins, most important enemy

Two airfields and important road and rail terminus came into Stilwell's control with Myitkyina's fall. The airfields could serve as way stations on the air route from India to China, making it possible to fly around instead of over awesome "hump" of the Himalayas, the world's highest mountain range.

Chinese fighting toward Myitkyina from China's Yunnan province broke into walled Tengchung, another major Japanese base, and fought to annihilate the enemy garrison. Tengchung is 60 miles southeast of Myitkyina.

Patrels of the Yunnan force and Stilwell's army were within 20 miles of each other.

More than 3,000 miles to the American troops squeezed 7,000 Japanese into the northern sector of Guam, giving them the hard choice of death or surrender.

On New Guinea the trapped Japanese suffered heavy losses in four more attempts to breach the Allied ring in which they are caught. Nearly 4,000 have been killed since the breakout attempts started July 12.

In China the battle for Hengyang continued at a bloody pitch hosts which smashed the German Warsaw, the Russians were with with relieving Chinese forces try-Vistula river line advanced swift- in 30 miles of Tarnow and 28 of ing to break through the Japanese ring encircling the city.

In Juvenile Case

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 4 (A) St Joseph County Prosecutor Arthur F. Scherr said today affi- ton Brown of Santa Fe, N. M.; davits had been filed charging two daughters, Mrs. Harry Lees of 393,000 and also west toward four persons, including Jackie Big Spring and Mrs. Walter High-Cooper, 22 of Beverly Hills, Calif., tower of Deming, N. M.; several

linquency of m'nors.

Also charged in the affidavits. which Scherr said grew out of a pelice investigation of a party at the LaSalle hotel here the night of July 22, were Pauline Frederic. 19, of South Bend; George Benler, a V-12 student at Dame, and Olie Lowery, a hotel waiter.

German Prisoners Captured By FBI

HOUSTON, Aug. 4 UP-Three German prisoners of war who es-caped early this week from the A fourth escapee was caught by a civilian near the camp,

SPECIAL COURT OF HONOR SET

nnounced today a special court of bemb aimed ready had been fired or jailed.

ficers accused of participating in The army has requested Hitler the plotting for the July 20 bomb to carry out a purge in the army attack upon Hitler were dead- -to cleanse it of the July 20 four by their own hands and five traitors," the broadcast announce-

army chief, was listed among the Witzleben - accused by the four "traitors who pleaded guilty Nazis of trying to set himself up tion exists in Tarrant county with

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP) - Berlin, the latter allegedly placed the nor has been set up to purge "executed by shooting" the day German army of elements of the assassination announced. hostile to Hitler, and said 11 offi- The ousted marshal was Erwin cers including a field marshal al- von Witzleben, one of the leaders eady had been fired or jailed. in the storming of the Maginot The announcement said nine of-

y execution.

Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former fuehrer had approved.

Ment said, and added that the biverages however, and Oak Cill its largest suburb is well.

AMBUSHED—Their jeep burns at one side of the road as fallen Yanks lie in the other after they were ambushed by German troops in a country lane near Canisy, France. (AP Wirephoto).

Florence Fall Imminent

Pioneer Dies At Home Here

G. L. "Bud" Brown, 83, ploneer tleman and prominent landowner, died at 5:45 o'clock Friday morning at his home.

Long a resident of West Texas and of Big Spring, Mr. Brown helped organize the West Texas National bank, now the First National bank here, and was president several years.

He was born Feb. 2, 1861. His father, W. F. Brown, was a ploneer building contractor erected the first building in Brownwood.

When only 18, "Bud" Brown domes. ame westward and became a cowboy, starting ranching near brother, Billie, was killed there Amarillo to San Angelo and San since the battle of Crete. Angelo to El Paso and New Mexwith only a few head of cattle and southwest of Florence in the acwas engaged in the cattle business and banking 40 years.

His wife, to whom he was married in El Paso, died in 1934. Survivors include one son, Bur-

recent movie called "Where Are of Big Spring, Dorothy Lee Your Children," with contribut- Brown of Santa Fe, Sgt. Charles ing to and encouraging the de- Bussey, who is in Italy, Cpl. John H. Lees of Fort Myers, Fla., and Cooper has been stationed at B. B. Lees of Big Spring, and two tue University of Notre Dame great grandchildren Sherry Bussey nere as a Navy V-12 student since and Judy Ann Smith, both of Big

Funeral services will be con ducted at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at Eberley-Curry Funeral home, with Maj. L. W. Canning in charge, Pallbearers will be Earl Steele, Harry Hurt, Bart Wilkerson, Joye Fisher, Shine Philips,, and Billie Garrett, Several friends will be onorary pallbearers.

emetery, beside the grave of his

Mr. Brown was a member the Masonic lodge more than 40 years. He was a member of the First Christian church.

By The Associated Press

Both sides freely predicted vic tory today as wet and dry forces threw their final punches in a pitter battle that cuold-end tonerrow with both Fort Worth and Dallas, North Texas' last strong ramparts against prohibition. vot ing dry 'n local option elections. With 140 counties in the state already totally dry; with only 36 completely wet and with McLencounty's conversion nonth to the dry banner a major defeat, the wets rallied for a lastditen sand to retain some control in arid north Texas.

To the drys, it seemed their best chance yet to pick off one or more of Texas main cities. A majority of precincts in Dallas rounty, are already dry. The Clift its largest suburb, is wet for bee only. A similar condi-

Germans Falling Back Through Italian City

ROME, Aug. 4 (AP)—Al-Police Handling lied entry into Florence appeared imminent today, with of Big Spring, retired banker, cat- the Germans falling back before the unrelenting pressure of New Zealand and South African troops.

The Germans were on the run back through Florence, and their guns flashed from the peaks behind the beautiful Tuscan city. Nazi forces departed last night

from a ridge south of the city. From that vantage point today AP correspondent Lynn Heinzerling looked down on Florence and through the smoke of German guns just outside the city was able to pick out glistening church

Some of the Allied troops were less than three miles from the present town of Robert Lee. His city. Lt. Gen. B. C. Freyberg, commander of the New Zealanders, by the Indians. He later worked made plans for an entry by his with various cattle outfits from troops, which have beeen on the go

The New Zealanders drove the ico. He began his own business Germans from the high ground vance to the river Greve. The latest advance gave the

eighth army a stronghold on the hills two miles northeast of Larmola. Giogoli, less than five miles southwest of Florence, was captured in the course of the thrust. Enemy resistance continued sirong due south of Florence, afwhom he identifed as a star in a grandchildren, Eddye Rae Smith ler the Nazis pulled back and permitted South African armored units, employing American Sherman tanks and a British guards brigade, to capture the important town of Impruneta, five and a half miles due south of Florence's outskirts.

Despite this opposition, however, there were indications that the ruthless pressure on the contracting arc around Florence was steadily breaking down strength and the city might fall to that all rewards earned by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's

Burial will be in Big Spring Bombers Hif Af **Rocket Center**

LONDON, Aug. 4 (P) - More than 1,200 U. S. Heavy bombers attacked a variety of targets in Germany today, including the rememunde experimental station trol car, McDaniel said. As soon as this notification came, the stabombs and rockets. About 1,000 fighters accompan-

ied the bombers, making the armata 2,200 strong. Other targets included: A fighter parts plant and air-field at Anklam, 47 miles north-

west of Stettin. An aircraft assembly plant Rostock, at the Baltic 110 miles northeast of Berlin. Port installations at th naval base of Kiel.

An oil refinery at Bremen. The planes made a flying the death penalty. oundtrip of about 1,000 miles to the German Baltte coast town of Peeaemunde, 100 miles north of

Before dawn, bombers from itely and Britain scourged Germen supply routes across France.

FACES DRIVING CHARGE

Dewey Baker Savell was charged in justice court Thursday with felony offense of driving while in-

City Dads Back

Mayor Grover C. Dunham said oday that the city commission, in called session after the resignation of J. B. Bruton had been received by City Manager B. J. Mc-Daniel, had taken a stand of complete support of the managerial course in handling departmental

Dunham said he had been adised by McDaniel of the resignation, but that the meeting was called unbeknownst to the manager, Tuesday morning in the office of Commissioner G. H. Hayward.

"At that time we considered the policies on which the manager and our chief were in discent in agreement that we would of St. Meen and 14 miles south accept the manager's recommendation," said the mayor.

He added that he and other other members of his staff, but they held the manager re- and Mauron are about 18 miles sponsible for administration of from the big French naval base the city's affairs. Thus, when they at the tip of Brittany, concurred in matters of policy, ommissioners backed the manager's judgment, according to

"The department, which I believe was one of the best in the state, was built up during the tenure of McDaniel as our city manager,", continued the mayor, "He was able to secure outstanding men who did an outstanding job. I have confidence that he will work this matter out just as well."

in reply to questions about the policies on which he and the exchief reportedly disagreed, Mc-Nazi Daniel said these were: A policy meriber of the department be pooled; that there be close coop-the Orne, cration with the provost mar- The third was an American eration with the prevost mar-shal's division at the army air

The police radio was silent for a few nours Wednesday evening to protect operators from possible violations of regulations after the first class license of Roy Ayres had been pulled. The FCC advised that the station could operate as long as there were third class operators in the station and pation went back on the air.

Prisoner Given Life In Slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 4, (49) A district court jury today convicted Leonard C. Stockton, 42, Texas prison system inmate, of slaying George T. Preston, Wynne Prison Farm guard, and gave Stockton

Stockton was accused by the prosecution and an eyewitness to the shooting as the man who shot Preston when four convicts broke from the Wynn farm June 20. Charged also in the slaying were Eugene Padget and James McLemore, other convicts in the break. One man was not charged.

ADVOCATES TRAINING

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 -(A) Mrs. 2—Italian Front: 605 miles by committing suicide." The five measured from Senigallia).

3—French Front: 630 miles Gen. Frederich Otheright and measured from Trearn).

Count Claus von Stauffenberg—

1. A exists in Tarrant county with and complaint alleged he was convicted on a driving while intoxicated after the war for boys and grils of the assassination attempt wet for beer only, but with discharge previously in county court. 18 years, because it would develop and "put under detention."

1. A exists in Tarrant county with and complaint alleged he was convicted on a driving while intoxicated after the war for boys and grils of the assassination attempt wet for beer only, but with discharge previously in county court. 18 years, because it would develop and "put under detention."

St. Nazaire Is Due To Be Taken By Allies Soon

Today's News

TODAY

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 4 (AP) - The Americans were believed tonight to have swept close to St. Nazaire, virtually completed the cutoff of the Brest peninsula.

Advanced forces were believed well beyond any points thus far officially disclosed.

While bursting through country 20 miles south of Rennes, the American forces also spread 27 miles west of that rail and highway hub in the center of Brittany coming within 108 miles east of Brest.

Yet other forces advanced in rapid strides to within two miles of Evran, seven miles south of captured Dinan on the north side of Brittany, and jumped off to attack the German held north coast city of St Malo which had been bypassed in the strike to Dinan. Fighting rages in Rennes along streets leading to the heart of the town, where an encircling but fanatic enemy garrison was holding out.

The Americans struck due south close to Bain-De-Bretagne, 17 miles south of Rennes and 42 miles from Nantes, a port city of 195,000 population up the Loire river. They also were within five

uiles of Pipriac, 20 miles south west of Rennes and 43 miles from St. Nazaire, the U-boat base and U. S. troop port in the First World War. Although there still

fighting at Rennes, field dispatches said the position of the Lopeless. In the westward push past Rennes, the Americans were reported

approaching Mauron, directly west, and within two miles of St. Meen Le Bretagne, nine miles to the northeast.

west of Dinan, also was reached in the westward drive. St. Meen le Bretagne is on the ission had rupin read running alm the highest regard for Bruton and the center of the peninsula from Hennes to Brest. Both St. Meer

> It was estimated that the total Nazi casuaities since the invasion totaled 200,000 men-half the enemy's initial force. Three powerful Allied speam

> neads from the coastal corridor to the northeast were pressing east ward toward the Orne in an attempt to encircle the desperately battling Germans in the Bocage country. The first was the British drive

> in the area of Aunay and Villers-Bocage. Against it the Germans threw counterattacks which force ed the British to fall back. The second was a British push east of Vire which gained several

nilles along the Vire-Conde road to a point within a dozen miles of arive 15 miles farther south from

newly captured Mortain, 20 miles cast of Avranches, This, with the Vire push, formed a pocket from which remenants of two Germ ermored and four infantry divisions are withdrawing.

Memphis Is Top With 117 Degrees

By The Associated Press The Hall county-seat town Memphis, in the Panhandle-Re river country, today left the rest of sun-baked Texas something to shoot at in the nature of hot weather, with a 117-degree tem-

perature on record.

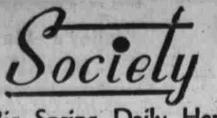
It was the highest erading is the current heat wave that went into its 11th day and had Texans panting for breath and mopping their brows.

Memphis' 117-degrees yesterday was six better than its neares rival, another Panhandle town Clarendon, which had 111-d temperatures. Wichita Falls and Pyote each had 109 and Pa and Wink, 108.

official reading in two years and the 8th straight day of 100-plus temeperatures, but crops in Lub-bock county were reported bold-Other temperatures yesterday

Lubbock's 107 was the highest

included: Big Spring, 107; Amarillo, 106; Laredo and Abilene, 100; Dallas and Fort Worth, 103;



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

Friday, August 4, 1944

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

FRIDAY

JUNIOR ADULT DEPARTMENT of the First Baptist church will have a picnic Friday. Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 7:35 W. 18th, at 9 a. m.

Miss McCormick And Pfc. Long Are Married In Single Ring Ceremony

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCormick of Big Spring, became the bride of Pfc. Virgil E. Long. son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Long of Champaign, Ill., Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the

Post Chapel. Rev. H. C. Smith read the single ring wedding cows,

The bride wore a navy dress and black accessories with a gardenia

She was attended by her sisterin-law, Mrs. Weldon McCormick, who wore a rose dress and white Best man was the bride's broth-

er, Weldon McCormick.

The couple will be at home here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Bombardier School,

Billie Gene McElhannon re turned home Tuesday after visit-ing in Marfa and Odessa for two weeks. She visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carter and Larry Jean at Marfa and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clement and Minnie Kay at Odes-sa. Minnie Kay returned home with her.

Steel working and hardening in n advanced stage was com 2,000 years ago in Greece.



Aviation Type SUN Glasses

Restful to your eyes—they cut the glare. ALL METAL frames in silver or gold. Prices range from \$9.95 up

Waits Jewelry

115 East 3rd



RECENT BRIDE: Pictured above is Mrs. Russell Y. Sadler, who before her marriage July 26 was Miss Addie Beth Blocker, daughter of J. W. Blocker, Sr. of Stanton, Ens. and Mrs. Sadler were married in a formal double ring ceremony at the First Methodist church in Corpus Christi. They are at home in Miami, Fla. where the bridegroom is station-

Activities at the USO

FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. General activities. SATURDAY

free cookles and iced tea furnish-

9:00 - 11:00 - Record letters in

Since the labor situation will be more acute after the schools open we suggest you install your

AUTO GLASS NOW!

Big Spring Auto Parts & Glass

Girl Reporter Gets A Taste Visits, Visitors Of The War In Normandy

AP Features ON THE NORMANDY BEACH-HEAD - Why anyone who is scared of the dark and scared of tirearms ever got themselves into

toying to get a little shuteye in a tent in a field which I wouldn't dare walk across in daylight

because of mines.

I nad said I wanted to go to war - and brother, I had it, as

the British say. It started out very simply. Rena Billingham, former New York newspaperwoman now with keuters, and I asked military per-

mission to cross the channel in an LST. It was to be a short trip. I didn't bother to bring a clean shirt - neither did Rena. When we get back to London we will

have spent at least seven days and

seven nights in the same shirts. The suggestion was made that we go over on a liberty ship-no women war correspondents had before. We jumped at the chance. The skipper was Capt. William Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former exhibition parachute jumper Gallantly he offered us his cabin -these ships are equipped to take tanks, trucks and troops, but

not women, war correspon We declined because the skipper of a ship navigating dangerous waters needs his rest. We wanted to get here safe and dry, and bedded down in his office instead. I cat-napped on the floor with life preservers

'Ve could see and hear flasher of gunfire as the ship lay at anchor on the eve of going ashore Came dawn. Arrangements were made for us to go ashore in a seakoing truck called a duck.

lena was first overside. I peer ed down to the boat bobbing up and down 50 feet below, GI Joes, army officers and members of the ship's crew crowded to the

Pvt. Lemuel Moore, of Savan nah, Ga., Negro pilot-driver of the seagoing truck and a former laundry worker, tried to keep the launch close to the ship. His eyes were as big as saucers as he saw woman coming down. Cpl. De-Witt Moore, of Detroit, Mich., thy Sue Rowe, Norma Burrell, a truck driver, grinned and held Marie Dunivan. the ladder steady.

Rena made it amid cheers. Then I moved to the rail. The ship's first mate, Otto Brush of York city, put a rope around me. I eased over the side - not uaring to look down.

Finding that first rung was awfil From out of the crowd of onlokers came a cheering voice, "You'll make it.' I finally did, and our strange vehicle named Leopeld" shoved off.

As hore we explored the beachhead under escort. That night the problem was where to sleep. Rena said she always wanted to try a foxhole—and there were plenty of vacant ones. I don't like spiders and bugs that consider the earth theirs. For this softie they put

up a cot in a spare hospital tent. I nad barely wrapped myself up pened fire. I got used to these and decided they were friends when more and opened up. Then I heard planes. I speculated a little on the value of a canvas tent as protecion against flak and got down under the cot, tipping my helmet

over my face. The sharp crack of a rifle sounded close. Suddenly it occurthere must be the incarnated Christ." (1) To have a place of red to me that we were not very far from the front line. The Ger-mans might be trying to filter beck. Never have I stayed so still. Finally toward morning I got back on the cot. Then the planes came - waves and waves of them. They flew on and soon the ground was reverberating to Allied bombs dropped behind German lines.

Then I went to sleep.

In News At Knott

KNOTT, Aug. 4 - Marjorie Smith has returned home from San Francisco, Calif., where she has spent the past few months.

and family have as guests this week Mrs. Faye Spaulding and children of Elsa.

Estner Reynolds of Anthens state approved training union worker, is conducting a training union study course this week at the Missionary Baptist church. She is assisted by Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Marjorie Smith. For ty-nine have enrolled.

Mrs. Jim Rutledge of Big

Spring is visiting a few days with Roman, before leaving for Austin to work.

Roeba Merle Boyles, county ucme demonstration agent, visit-ed the home demonstration club's victory gardens recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tenneson and family of Lamesa visited Sunday with Mrs. Tenneson's brother, C. O. Jones, and family. Mrs. Marvin Murphy and child-ren of Midland visited last week with relatives here and at Luther. SHE COVERS THE WAR FRONT: Pvt. Murphy is stationed at Camp

> The revival for the Mt. Zion Baptist church begins Friday night, August 4, and will continue tarough next week. Everyine is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee

Watermelon

Feast Given

A watermelon feast was enter-

tainment at the USO in the garden

Dancing was other entertain-

and junior hostesses. Thursday

USO girls were hostesses for the

Approximately 261 soldiers call-

Announcement was made of the

Introductory Dance to be given

Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in

the garden with the post orches-

Helen Duley, Margaret McElhan-

non, Jean Nixson, Leta Frances

Chapman, Elnora Hubbard, Myrtle

Jones, Janice Yates, Wanda Neill,

Beth Luedecke, Mary Reidy, Doro

Summer School Pupils

Approximately 80 persons were

present at the annual picnic giv-

en for summer school students at

Summer school will close Sat-

urday, August 12th and the pic-

nic is given annually the week be-

Chaperones were Mrs. O. L.

Jenkins, Mrs. R. D. McMillan,

Arah Philips, Mrs. John Tipton

Anderson and teachers, Reta Deb-

enport, Mrs. Lynette McElhan-

non, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen and

Large Crowd Hears

Evangelist Bannister

A large crowd heard John Ban-

night. Using as his text "Incarna-

it plain that Christ was both di-

vine and human, like God to rep-

resent God to man, like man to present man to God.

reconciliation between God and

man. (2) To make the Atonement.

devil, (4) to make for us as High

perfect leader in Christ." Services

this evening 8:45 p. m. Open air.

The Vatican contains the finest

"Five reasons" said he why

the park Thursday evening.

fore school closes.

Letha Amerson.

Picnic Entertains

Junior hostesses present were

Thursday evening.

el during the day.

tra furnishing music.

party.

and children of Sand Springs vissted Sunday evening with Mrs. ne Del Barbee's sister, Mrs. Don Ras-berry, and family.

of Crane visited this week with her sister, Mrs. P. E. Little, and Mrs. T. E. Snyder and children ment for the 104 people present which included servicemen, wives her for a ten-day visit. C. O. Jones is in Hereford on

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thornton and family have returned here vilion on Scenic Drive. from Hamilton.

Mrs. Weldon Lewis of Rochester arrived here Thursday to visit o'clock. The post orchestra, under her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Gross, and the direction of S-Sgt. Winslow

Army Dieticians Verify Walker, Verna Jo Stevens, Neta Little Joe Jones' Hunch The tell-tale marks of jam steal-

ing on a small boy may well move out of the comic strip world for now Army dietitians have declar- ed girls from the Settles hotel at ed jam one of the best sources 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished of vitamins and carbohydrates on by members of the post orchestra. G.I. menus. Little Joe Jones must exacting military experts told the Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock Jersey City Quartermasher Depot until 8 o'clock at the Cadet Club. to buy lots of jam for the soldier. So, in the final year ending June 30, 1944, the Army sent overseas 708,000 dozen tins containing eight pounds, six ounces each and for installations in the United States, bought 1,672,000 dozen two pound jars of apricot, blackberry, blue berry, cherry

Jean Porter Has Part In Andy Hardy Picture

and pineapple jam.

movie, "Andy Hardy's Blonde nounced Thursday by War Secre-Trouble" at the Ritz probably noticed a familiar face because Starnister at the Church of Christ last let Jean Porter, daughter of H. C. Porter of Big Spring had her part tion of Christ" the speaker made

She had become the owner Andy's car (?) and was trying to get rid of the junk pile through Judge Hardy.

CHARGE INTENTIONAL EPIDEMIC

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (P) - The (3) to destroy the works of the Ukraine State Atrocities Committee charged today that 150,000 patients died in a German hospit-Priest and 5) to set up for man a al at Slavuta, about 160 miles west of Kiev, during the years of Nazi occupation by herding new patients at gunpoint into a room where 1,800 were already dying of typhoid and tuberculosis

collection of antiquites in

Party Honors Light Dish Makes YoungPeople Good On Menus By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Meat-Saving Entree

An Indoor Beach party given by the young people of the Presbyterian church entertained the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding Coahoma Young people Thursday evening at the church.

Games carring out the swim ming theme were played and Luan Weat and Dell McComb were on the entertainment committee. A sing-song was also entertainment.

Refreshments were served and those in charge were Lola Neill and Marion Connell.

Moore, Mrs. George Neill and Ruby McDurmon.

Young people present were Jerre Bankson, Vivien Middleton, Helen Montgomery, Earlynn Wright, Frances Wilson, Muriel Floyd. Ardis McCasland, Ann Blankenship, Gertie Belle Wilkerson, Marion Connell, Gib Sawtelle, Dell McComb, Luan Wear, Mary Alice Dorsey, Wendell Stra-nan, Wesley Strahan, Murph Thorp, Jr., Lynn Porter, Joyce Beene, Jo Ann Beene, Clarice Petty, Betty Stuteville, Lola Neill, Ray Echols, Roy Jones Echols. June Stamps, Betty Kidd, Wanda Shive, Louis Loveless, Bob Read, Jo Hale, Jane Echols, Georgina hendricks, Mildred Brown, Kathaleen Little, Barry Echols, Wayne DeVaney, Margaret

tamily. Her nephews, Robert and Joe Bealle returned home with For This Weekend

The first August dance for en listed men will be given Satur-day evening at 9 o'clock at the pa-

Transportation for invited guests will leave the Settles at 8:45 Chamberlain, will furnish music for the dancing.

Cadets will have a dance in the Cadet Club Saturday evening at 9 o'clock announced Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess. Transportation will be furnish

Other entertainment for cadets have known this even before the this week-end will be a coke party The post orchestra, under direction of S-Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain will furnish music for the affair, and refreshments will

> Transportation will be furnished from the Settles at 3:30 o'clock.

Casualties Due current, elderberry, grape, peach, To Hit 300,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (A) Army casualties of 11,190 for the Big Spring people who saw the week of July 6 to 13 were an-

This brings the total of army casualties which have been reperted to next of kin to 218,473. At the same time, the officially announced navy total in the same category — including navy, ma-rines and coast guard — was given as 51,871, with an overall total for all service branches of

Uncoordinated announcements from various fields such as Nor mandy and the Marianas Islands which have not yet been incorporated into the official lists, pre sumably would swell the total beyord an unofficial casualty figure of 313,087 computed July 27.

There are more than 50 different types of landing craft in service by the Allies for use in Euro-

Stuffed Peppers Corn on the Cob Cucumber and Onion Salad

French Dressing Custard (Recipes Serve Four) Stuffed Peppers

4 green peppers 1-2 pound hamburger 4 tablespoons grated American cheese can condensed tomato soup Litchen savory sauce 2 cups cooked rice

Margarine
Scald peppers in boiling water, Remove thin outer skin and cut off tops. Remove all seeds. Chaperones from Coahoma were Mrs. Charles D. Read and ter. Remove thin outer skin and cut off tops. Remove all seeds chaperones were Rev. James E. Mix meat, rice, tomate soup, and a dash of kitchen savory Stuff the peppers with this mix-ture. Top each with a tablespoon of grated cheese. Dot with margarine Place peppers in baking li-n standing upright and bake

> Mocha Custard 1 cup strong coffee cup rich milk + 5 tablespoons sugar 1-3 cup grated chocolate 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten

at 375 degrees until cheese

Combine coffee, milk, sugar, grated chocolate and salt and scald. Then pour slowly over the beaten eggs until the mixture is vell blended. Pour into baking place in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for about 45 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cool and serve with

Cadet Tabor Rowe of the Naval Air Corp is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. He will leave here Sunday to report for pre-flight training at Iowa City, Iowa.

Topics Announced

Rev. James E. Moore, back from a short vacation, will preach at morning and evening services

at the local First Presbyterian His morning topic has been an-nounced as "Shields Against the Slings and Arrows of Despair",

and "Modern Civilization Wears the Garments of a Leper" will be the subject of the evening sermon. Rev. Moore will have charge of the men's Bible class at 9:45 a. m Sunday. The young people will have fellowship hour and vesper

services at 8 p. m. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Bench of Elders and the Board of Deacons will hold a joint quarterly meet, and Friday there will be choir practice at 7:30 p. m. and a board of religious education meeting in the church office at 8 p. m.

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> E. R. KELLAR Room 307, Crawford Hotel



Phones 88 and 89

Four Are Hostesses To Kiwani -Queens

Members of Kiwani - Queens, Shick, Lillian Shick, Mrs. Horace auxiliary of the Big Spring Ki-Reagan, Mrs. Robert Stripling. wanis club, attended a monthly Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mrs. Justin uncheon Thursday in the coffee shop of Settles hotel.

Mrs. H. W. Smith, preisdent, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Dee Fann, Mrs.

Those attending were Mrs. Nat |quitt,

Holmes, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Mrs. Merle Stewart.

The centerpiece was of red geranium, with fern trailing the length of the table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Nat Shick, Sherman Smith, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. George Boswell, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, presided for a short business Burgess Dixon and two gues's, meeting.

Ann Martin and Mrs. Gene Col-

HALL AND BENNETT CLINIC

announce the association of DOCTOR J. L. WALKER in the Practice of General Medicine and Obstetrics

Yesterday and Today

When Adam sinned and because of his sin was driven from the perfect environs of Eden, he was permitted to bring three things out with him. The proper evaluation of these three things has made men and nations great, their neglect or desecration has been the downfall of men and nations. These three things are: MARRIAGE, THE SABBATH AND PHYSICAL LABOR. The sanctity of the marriage vow is vital to the security of the home, which is the acknowledged foundation of civilization. And it is a mistake to think of labor as a curse upon the human race. Idleness, not work, is the source of most of our woes. Solomon says, "Wealth gotten for nothing shall vanish; but he that gathereth by labor shall have increase." Again he says, "The desire of the sluggard killeth him; for his hands refuse to labor." Honest toil is one of heaven's greatest blessings to earth. But we would especially emphasize the other blessing which Adam was permitted to bring out of Eden, THE HOLY SABBATH, day of rest and worship, memorial of the finished work of God and prophetic of the eternal rest in heaven which awaits the saints of God. The Lord's Day memorializes all the experiences of the incarnation of the Redeemer, as these expressions came to a climax in His resurrection. It is a monument to the truth concerning Godand man, to the truth of the Christian religion as the interpretation of God in all His manifestations in the history of man. It embodies belief in the fidelity of the God of creation, who made His primal worshipers to recognize the holiness of the Sabbath Day; it proclaims the fulfillment of His righteousness, in His "grace and truth," which came through Jesus Christ. "You cannot safely neglect the Sabbath."

BIG SPRING PASTOR'S ASSOCIATION



Friday, August 4, 1944

Page Three

Pittsburgh with a 9-game win

streak and a record of 12 victories

argged the first division spots.

Bob Chipman, who was ac-

Chipman needed help from

tehir averages to an even .300.

his seventh straight and his 10th

batted in six runs with four hits,

Chicago's White Sox went into

including a three-run homer.

Second Air Force

McGrath, director, said.

schedule.

Slates 15 Contests

games in seven states are sched-uled for the Second Air Force eleven this fall, Maj. Claude F.

The team, one of the country's

V-12 Sept. 2 at Sloux City, Iowa,

Bob Montgomery,

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press

Beau Jack Meet

Once Abused Cubs Make Top Division

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Choily Grimm's banjo strumin 17 eastern starts. Since June med a merry tune today as the Chicago Cals inhaled rarefled first eivision air after spending the first three and a half months of the season in and out of the national league cellar. The Bruins headed high via

Nelson and McSpaden **Heavily Favored In** Beverly Open Today

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 4 (F)-Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson, whose consistent ability to shatter par has placed them a country mile ahead of the wartime field of professional golfers, are heavily favored to add to their war bond earnings in the \$5,000 first annual Beverly Hills Open

Both Nelson and McSpaden are at the peak of their games, and have clamped a virtual monopoly on first and second money around the play-for-pay circuit this season, with a slight edge for McSpaden.

Conceded the best chance among local pros to bag the \$1,-500 front-end money in the 72-hole tourney are Ray Mangrum. who gave par a 13-stroke lacing in winning the Southern California open last month, and Fay Coleman, who placed second in the same event.

Sixty seven pros and 152 ama teurs are entered. The long-hit-ting Babe Didrikson Zaharias is the only woman contender.

Gunder Haegg Will Go After His Two Mile Record Tonite

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 4 UP) Gunder Haegg will attempt to break his own world record of 8:46.4 for the two-mile run tonight in Stockholm's stadium.

Haegg missed equalling the two-mile mark by eight-tenths of a second last Wednesday at Gayle because he said he failed to hear the final lap gun. Most Swedish sports writers believe he can eclipse the record this time, barring bad weather or accident.

Haegg's fellow Swede, Arne Andersson, is slated to run the 1,-000-meter event tonight, their appearances in separate races being the features of the big stadium returns to the gridiron after a law years later—

a Class C theater.

After the fall track meet. Although they do not face each other tonight, sports of opening game against Peru Naval CPI into Class A. ficials hope to arrange direct competition between them—probably and wind up against the Fourth at a mile—later in the season.

Air Force, Sunday, Nov. 26, in

RED VERSUS BROWNS

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 4 (P) — It's the Russian Reds vs the St. Louis Browne in a whisker-growing bet at Bo'se. Bob Yeager, semi-pro baseball manager, has voted not to shave until the Russians reach Berlin, while tavern operator Roy Heuck has put aside his razor until the Browns win the American League pennant — something mat's never happened before.

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GIFTS

JEWELRY - CURIOS

Aug. 4, 1940 — Gen. John J. Pershing declares self in favor of TEXAS CURIO SHOP draft; Danish passenger ship strikes mine and sinks in Copen-

Americans Foresee Long Struggle To Shuff Out Rising Sun

By THOBURN WIANX
AP Features
NEW YORK — Most Americans in the China - Burma - India theater figure it will take two years to knock out Japan after Germany has been flattened. All are agreed that guerilla warfare will continue long after Japan's main armies have been

uefeated - possibly ten to fif-I've just returned to the states after nearly two years of war re-porting in the Middle East, China,

Burma and India. When I left CBI a few days ago. the situation in eastern China was extremely grave. There was widespread feeling that Japanese successes already had delayed the enu of the war in China by several months. There was no indication as to where the Japanese 25, when Grimm's crew was mired in last place by 4 1-2 lengths, Chicago took 26 of 38

Abandon Air Bases

Abandon Air Bases games to pull past all the eastern entries For the first time this Americans had been forced to blow up and abandon three air scason, the four western clubs pases in eastern China. All noncompat personnel, including hos-Bill Nicholson stepped up his pital patients, had been evacua-nome run production from its usnome run production of the passe at Kweilin, civilian Chines 22 and 23 yesterday as the Cubs humbled Brooklyn twice, 6-2 and 7-1. Nicuolson moved past Mel Ott of the New York Glants in the home run derby and passed the Cubs there were offering as much as humbled Brooklyn twice, 6-2 and 160,000 Chinese dollars for any cind of a ride westward. The costs were choked with overload-home run derby and passed the cubs the costs were choked with overload-home run derby and passed the costs. Card's Ray Sanders to take the drawn casts and tired people lug-R. B. L lead with 75. ging huge packs on their backs-

Bob Chipman, who was ac-quired from Brooklyn for Ed if the Japanese should decide Stanky June 7, topped the club to take Kweilin, the U. S. Air with an 11-4 win record, three Porces would have to fall back to against his old Dodger mates. Bill their cear headquarters at Kun-Fleming won 6 of his last 7 and hank Wyse 6 of his last 8 starts while Claude Passeau regained some of his old form to hurl 9 the Chinese and the Americans complete games in his last 10 out- never have overlooked - the U. ings. Paul Derringer became a S. air forces might have to get relief hurler in mid-June after out of China altogether. failing as a starter and made 12 help'ul appearances. Japan Holds The Cards

The Japarese in China are able nilitarily to do just about any Derringer vesterday to grab a thing they want. They hold the 6-3 nod in the first game over cards. There are no American 6-2 nod in the first game over Curt Davis, but Passeau went ali ground troops in China, and the the way, scattering 10 hits, to de-Crimese — worn out, underfed, weefusiy equipped — are capable cision Tom Warren in a 7-1 nightcap. Nicholson with 5 for 8 and only of delaying actions at best. Cavarretta with 5 for 9 boosted The tide in China never will turn until we sieze a port on the St. Louis humbled Pittsburgh, 15-2, with Teddy Wilks copping eastern coast and pour in great at antities of men, equipment and supplies. I say "men" because the Chinese can't do the job alone, win a one loss. Danny Litwhiler even with adequate equipment and supplies. Americans - thousands of them - will be needed. tifth-place tie with Detroit in The was in China wil be won

the American league by downing Cleveland twice, 3-2 and 5-1. Bill from the east, not the west. Americans have done an amaz-Dietrich nosed out Al Smith in the opener with the help of Johnng job of flying supplies from India across the world's worst ny Dickshot's triple, and Orval Grove get the nod over Chief Reynolds in the second. mountains into China. Stilwell's forces, with whom I spent nearly five months in the northern Burma jungle, possibly will have the India-China land supply route opened by the end of the year. But the supplies brought into Chira by air, plus those brought COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. in by land, will be only a drop in Aug. 4 (P) - Thirteen football the bucket to what will be re-

> quired. Since I arrived in CBI late in 1942, the situation has slowly improved, but even today - nearly two years later-CBI is definitely

returns to the gridiron after a After the fall of Germany, year's lapse and will play the months will be required to put

Wickard Warns The Fourth Air Force outfit is from March Field, Calif., and last Of Lund Boom year was one of the nation's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P) — Another disastrous farm land boom is developing, secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard strong teams. The Iowa Seahawks and the University of Washington are other standouts on the heavy said Thursday as he urged would-Other games include University be purchasers to use extra money of Mexico, Oct. 14, El Paso, Texto retire debts or to purchase was as; North Texas Aggles, Oct. 21, bonds rather than to buy farm Odessa, Texas; Amarillo Airfield, real estate at present inflated val-

"The rate at which farm land prices are rising, coupled with the large number of sales, are unnistakable signs that an inflationary land spree is under way in many regions," he said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A) - It's The secretary's comment was made in connection with an Agribeginning to look as if Madison Square Garden will be filled with culture Department survey showing war markets for farm com-incidities have boosted land values irnings in a row, and the Pittsservice men tonight as army Privates Beau Jack and Bob Montar average of 42 per cent above gomery meet in a 10-round lightthe average prevailing in the 1935-39 period. Wickard said that about a third weight scrap to which war bond purchases offer the only path to

admittance.

Estimates on the "gate" range from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. When 'he doors opened today 72 seats had been sold at \$100,000 tach, more than 100 at \$50,000 and about 125 at \$25,000 along with an uncounted total of smaller nurchases. or purchases.

The first three rows, where the sents cost ranges from \$25,000 earning power of the land at farm commodity prices lower than to \$100,000 will be turned over to those prevailing under nded service men back from

the Pacific, Normandy and Italy. Beau Jack, the former Augusta, Ga., bootblack, who is giving his services free along with Montgemery, bought \$1000 worth of 25 bonds yesterday and turned the tickets over to an army hospital History Prankie Bros. team tonight

pital His manager, Frankie Thomas, did the same. An unidentified man stepped up to a licket window yesterday, bought \$100,070 worth of bonds, took a look at his heap of tickets, and said "give 'em to the service men"

WACO, Aug. 4 (AP) — Dallas' Karlet. Broa. team tonight plays the Fort Worth Army Airfield and the service ward and the winner meets the waco Army Airfield Sunday in the "it als."

the semi-finals by nosing out a spirited and under-rated North Camp Hood club last night 5-4. Pries, Minchew and Murray.

Vassar College was originally son maintained that his proposal incorporated as Vassar Female "would create a stimulation for



CHINA'S PROBLEM — Rich in manpower but poor in modern machinery, China required 300,000 men and women to chip stones by hand to form airbases for U. S. planes.

Today On Home Front-

Plenty Evidence South Not Ones Clinging To 'White Supremacy'

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P) — Southerners have shouted loudest about "white supremacy" over negroes but there is plenty of evidence to show that doctrine is practiced widely in the rest of the country.

The strike of Philadelphia

transit workers against hiring of negro drivers by the trans portation company there fol-lowed bitter complaints of outright discrimination in that not thern city.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By FRITZ HOWELL Pinch hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P) - If ve were a baseball player, and could pick our job, we'd take over for Joe Just, Cincinnati Red catcher; Roy Berres, Giant catcher, or Lens Blackburn, Philiadelphia Athletics coach. Just has played tation picture: FEPC officials batting only nine times; Berres games, while Blackburn gets \$50 Chicago and Buffalo. from the American league for sending each club a can of special What a life those guys lead - and

We Asked You First No. 1-What major league player gained the highest rank in the first world war?

No. 2 - What catcher leads the list in stolen bases for receivers? (Tip - It's not Lombardi.) (Answers at end of column but don't look now.)

Ioday's Jen Star Kenney Jones, Peoria Jour-ral - Transcript: "The circus is now playing the ball parks and the clowns should feel right at home."

We Just Learned

The figure 56 is a magic one in aports — Joe Diamaggio hit in 56 consecutive games, Ben Hogan finished in the m oney in 56 straight golf tournaments, Greg stice won 56 straight races, Wal-ter Johnson pitched 56 shutout burgh Pirates failed to score in 56 straight innings (Heinz beat 'em all by one.) . . Mel Ott, who hel's the national league home run record with 485, didn't hit one until his third season in the majors. . . And in the lineup the uny he hit it were Hornsby, Terry, Grimm, Hartnett, Fitzsimmons and Grimes, who with Ott were destined to become managers. . . Sam Snead is in a naval station hospital with a back injury and probably will not defend his P. G. A golf title at Spokane Aug. 14-20. . The last nine games started by Max Butcher of the Pirates against the Reds have been shut-outs with the Reds winning five of the whitewash string which started May 31, 1942.

The Baseball Answers

No. 1 — Alfred Von Kollnitz,
Chicago White Sox, major. No. 2 — Roger Bresnahan New York Giants, 34 in 1903.

Proposed Deposit Tax

Fort Worth won the right to the semi-finals by nosing out a spirited and under-rated North Eamp Hood club last night 5-4.

N Hood 000 001 300—4 8 1 FWAAF 020 000 30x—5 7 1 Harr'son, Jordan and Wilson; Pries, Minchew and Murray.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P) — Payment of the national debt through taxation on bank deposits was proposed today by William Stevenson, Chicago business counsel on personnel problems. In an address before the 28th annual meeting of the international association of Lions clubs Stevenson. sociation of Lions clubs, Steven business and employment."

This tells some of the story: The Fair Employment Practice committee (FEPC) has pending about 2,111 complaints of racial discrimination.

The FEPC was created to prevent discrimination on racial or a berth in tomorrow's finals, religious grounds in war indused, make the best use of the nation's manpower.
Of the total of 2,111 com-

plaints, 561 are in the south. The remaining 1,550 complaints have been made from the rest of the country. FEPC officials say:

discrimination occurring either in 6-4. the south or the rest of the coun-

try. "Actual discrimination may be far greater, There are more negro organi-

actions in the north and they are active against discrimination accounting for more cases. There are more war industries in the north and the FEPC handles only cases of discrimination in war jobs." The other side of the transpor

in only seven games this year, point out that negroes are employed as conductors or motor has been ut only once in five Detroit, San Francisco, Cleveland, FEPC officials say further:

There has been very little discirt with which the umpires rub crimination in foundries, coal the bas-balls before each game. mines and longshore work, traditionally heavy jobs which long

The heaviest load of complaints has come from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit

Ft. Bliss Leads **Boxing Tourney**

ABILENE, Aug. 4 (A) - The Fort Biss, El Paso, boxing team went into the second and last day of the Texas amateur athletic federction tournament here leading with the three points, as the San-Antonio and Camp Barkeley's 12th a mored division teams trailed with two each.

Pacing last night's opening was Cpl. Don Coombes' knockout of Cpl. Hardy Sorkin, Lubbock Army Airfield fighter and last year's neavy titlist fighting this year in the 175-pound class. Coombes, from the 12th armored division. kayver Sorkin with a blow that knocked him through the ropes. Only the bell saved the 1945 champ-on.

Coombes tonight faces Foin Litra, Brooks Field fighter from San Antonio, in the finals of the light heavyweight division Attra last night decisioned Pfc. Bill H. Orey, 169, of Fort Bliss.

The Maoris, the aborigines of New eZaland, are divided into 20 tribes, anaiagous to the Scottish clans.



J. W. CROAN

Motor Service

* This is an official U. S. Frennery adv

401 East 3rd

Japan Makes Hay In China Bombers To End FIRST 50 YEARS EASIEST, SAYS Season In Pair CONNIE MACK OF HIS CAREER At Albuquerque

The Big Spring Bombers, baseboil team from the Big Spring last minute preparations for his Bombardier School will close out golden jubilee celebration at its season this weekend with a brace of games against tough completion.
Albuquerque, N. M. air base Early indications were that one team

of the largest crowds of sports fans will be on hand to attend the The first game will be at 8:30 m. Saturday at Albuquerque and the second there at 3 p. m Sunday

Ray Szymaniak will pitch the first game for the Bombers and Stew Stewart, rested and ready, will take over the cheres Sunday afternoon. Bull Durham will do the catching.

The Bombers will be without the services of Tiger Millard, slugging first baseman, who has left for his home on a furlough. indications are the group's andecause many of the men will be leaving on furloughs soon, it was here Monday will be the best lecided to conclude the season with the games this weekend. S-Sgt H. E. Hammond, who ar-

S-Sgt H. E. Hammond, who ar-ranged the games, said that Alsuquerque has an outstanding record for the season and that its line-up is studded with baseball

Tut Bartzen In **Net Semi-Finals**

NALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4 (A) - With matches running almost exactly to form, fifth-seeded John Shea of Los Angeles was the lowest a ranking competitor remaining today as the national Junior and Boys Tennis tourna-ment went into the semi-final

Shea earned his position by a narrow 6-0, 1-6, 7-5 decision over fourth - ranking Ed Ray of Sinton, Tex., yesterday and battles it out with defending champion Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood for The two favorites in the uppe

tries and thus, its advocates argu- bracket, Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., and Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., c a m 'e through as expected.

Bartsen won an easy 6-0, 6-1 match from eight-seeded Alan Watson of Short Hills, N. J., and rates an edge over Flam, who was extended in eliminating unseed-"Those figures don't mean ed Henry Pfister of San Francisco that those are all the cases of in the quarter - finals, 3-6, 6-4 ed Henry Pfister of San Francisco

BETTING UP 60 PERCENT

CHICAGC, Aug. 4 (P) - The greatest meeting in Chicago racing history has just ended with a record pari mutuel handle of \$36,536,552 — approximately 60 per cent above last year's figure. Attendance for the 40-day Arlingon session, held at Washington Park because of transportation conditions, was 612,344, an increase of more than 35 per cent rom 1943.

Coaching School

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 4 (P)

-W. C. O. Harris of Fort Worth,

University of Texas coach, Aus

of the Washington Redskins pro-

fessional club; Abb Curtis, south

the Texas Interscholastic league

miles of territory in Norway,

Looms As Best

since the war started.

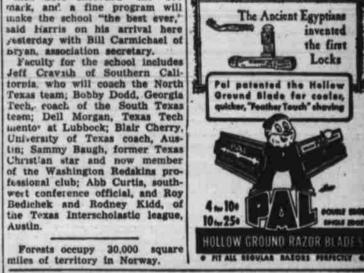
"The first 50 years were the eas-iest," smiled Connie Mack as he Resoball's great of today and yesteryear-Honus Wagner, Tris looked back today ove rhis years Speaker, George Sister, Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and a score of others—will be on hand to honor the grand old man of baseball. as a major teague manager while Shibe Park tonight were rushed to

In the 50 years since "Mr. Base abil" began his managerial career with the Pittsburgh Nationals on Aug. 4, 1894, Corneli gala program honoring the owner McGillicuddy—as he prefers to be caled—has lost some of his spryness but none of his fervor for the

nation's No. 1 sport.

Nearing 82, the tall, erect, siler-haired old gentleman said he looks forward to another world's championship for his athletics be fore he quita baseball.

Highlighting tonight's celebra president of the Texas High school coaches association, says indications are the group's an presentation of Mack's all-star presentation of Mack's all-star players. As each name is called out, Mack will greet him at home



who's after your BE SURE IT'S FLIT



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Editorial - - =

Polish Case A Pattern

Currently Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, prime miniser of the Polish government in exile, is in Russia lor talks with Soviet officials concerning Poland's sourse and thus Poland's future.

There is much at stake here, for it will be rembered that the invasion of Poland was the sigsal for entry of Britain and France into the war. If Poland was worth fighting for then as opposed to a previous course of appeasement, Poland must be important now. What happens to her ought to be of paramount concern to us as the projection of a pattern by which we may hope for many adjustments to be made after the war.

There is a growing disposition in many quarters, particuarly on the part of British leadership, to make all Polish claims subservient to those of Russia, especially since Russia has been transformed from her former role of invader to that of liberator. Opportunists and those who shift with the tide will be inclined to accept this position at face value,

Some things ought to be remembered in a settlement of the Polish issue, among them that Poland was the first country to put up a real show of national armed resistance against the aggression of German might. Poland thus became a nation to demonstrate that it loved liberty and honor more than it loved existence,

it should also be remembered that since German force overpowered the hapless country (thanks to a genuine stab in the back by Russia, regardless of whether this was a defensive measure by Russia), Poland has continued to keep up the struggle

It should be remembered also that this Polish resistance has been effective and vexsome to the Naxis because it had responsible leadership, and that this leadership was the government in exile at London. This is prima facia evidence that this government has some singular standing with the oppressed people.

On the other hand, Poland must recognize the fact that she is being liberated at the hand of a major power, that that major power is to be her ninant neighbor henceforth and that she (Poland) is in truth not an equal power, Realizing this, surely Poland can come to some enduring understanding with Russia. Realizing, too, what Poland has done and what she represents in the cause for which all of us are now fighting, the remainder of the United Nations should exercise their good offices to prevail upon Russia not to insist upon any harsh territorial claims.

A decent, equitable and honorable solution of this matter can do much to strengthen the prestige of the allied cause for no other reason than that it will be a good example.

Let's Not Be Too Optimistic

Washington-

one benefit.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Some weeks

ago, I wrote a series about the

benefits due disabled veterans of

this war. Returning from the

party conventions, I found a num-

ber of letters from disabled vet-

erans of World War II, the sub-

stance of which was: Why don't

you tell the truth. I'm a disabled

veteran and under such and such

circumstances, I can't get even

ful. Some are apparently crank

letters. Some strike at the very

root of one condition which sev-

eral veterans' organizations

claim is wrong with most bene-

fit laws passed by Congress;

discharge pay, most benefits pro-

fought for. The burden of proof is

on the disabled and the discharg-

Perhaps there's no better way

to explain the situation than to

eite a single case. This is a letter

from a veteran of both wars. In

the Navy in World War I, he re-

ceived an honorable discharge.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, he

read that the Navy badly needed

electricians. He enlisted and in

spite of being over age was ac-

cepted. With only a minimum re-

fresher course, he was shipped to

sea. In five months after his en-

slick in the icy waters of the At-

lantic. The result: pneumonia-

given a medical discharge.

nd another job.

and after weeks in a hospital was

Having worked for himself be-

fore enlistment, he has no job to

go back to, His health still is

precarious. He hasn't been able to

Here is an example of misun-

derstanding and, perhaps, some injustice. But the vital point is

that there are laws which spe-

The Big Spring Herald

tment, he was battling an oil

by Congress have to be

Nothing is automatic.

Letting of the last of the contracts on the city's \$820,000 waterworks project carried out an unbroken trend of running under estimates, thus promising substantial savings in the project.

If this is encouraging, there is a warning in the very date of letting that the job is running substantially behind the schedule by which we hoped to have water from our new supply by early autumn.

DISABLED VETS FIGHT RED TAPE

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

The fast-moving conquest of Brittany seems to be developing into an astonishing race to determine whether the speeding American armored columns can overrun the great peninsula with its magnificent ports before the weakened Germans can bring up reinforcements.

Thus far the Yanks haven't encountered any organized Nazi front, and resistance has been comparatively light. This has been due in considerable degree to the fact that the Hitlerites have had to pull many troops out of Brittany to defend their tottering Normandy line.

Of course we don't know how strongly the ports of Brest, St. Nazaire and Lorient-our chief objectives-may be garrisoned. However, we get some measure of enemy weakness in our walk-over at the Breton capital of Rennes. This is a pivotal rail and highway center and the Nazis would defend it to the best of their ability.

If the Germans aren't already holding the ports strongly, their prospects are slim. By capturing Rennes the Americans have severed the main railroad into the peninsula and one column is thrusting swiftly across the base of the big triangle towards St. Naziare while another heads for Brest at the apex.

Although the southern two-thirds of the base is still open, the Allied air armada is rendering com- DY — (by wireless) — Mosquitoes fessional gun collector. munications devilishly precarious. The sky navy is a major factor in this battle of lightning movement which may teach Adolf something about the blitz warfare he initiated in '39 with so much gut- along the hedgerows at night, they

The Breton peninsula is a pearl of great price. Not only will its fine ports greatly increase our something I've never seen before capacity to pour troops and materiel into France but-and this is of great importance-Hitler's Uboats have been using Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire as prime bases from which to raid Allied shipping.

Berlin now admits that Marshal Rommel, field commander on the invasion front, suffered concussion of the brain ,although he is said to be doing One wonders how much the Nazis have felt the loss of his undoubted skill. They likely wish now he could have remained on the job, to settle the argument with his old antagonist, Montgomery.

For my money Monty is the better man by a long way. I followed the tracks of the Montgomery-Rommel duel from El Alamein to Bengasi, close to 600 miles, and anyone who saw the pattern in the 20 of these columns. This is no sands of the desert couldn't doubt who was top man.

The very fact that we have had delays already should be grounds for expecting them in the future. Thus, it will not be wise to be too optimistic about mosquitoes, fortunately, don't give quick relief of our water shortage. We can only you maiaria, they merely drive

SUPPOSE YOU AND RANDALL WILL GET NO, I THINK PLENTY OF BRIDGE NOT. HE SAYS WHILE HE'S HOME ON HE DOGSH'T FURLOUGH WANT TO HEAR ANY FIGHT TALK WHILE HE'S HERE

Leave It To The Yanks To Improvise **Ernie Pyle:** And Find An Easier Way To Work

Bridge

SOMEWHERE IN NORMAN- guns before the war was a propretty bad in the swampy parts of Normandy. Especially are ferocious.

Here in Normandy they have even in Alaska, the mosquito capital of the world.

When you drive along a Normandy road just before dusk you'll see dark columns extending 200 and 300 feet straight up into the air above a treetop. These are columns of mosquitoes swarming like bees, each column composed of millions of them.

At first I thought they were gnats, but old mosquito people asme they are genuine, allmosquitoes. In a half-mile drive just before dusk you'll see cock and bull story; it's the truth.

Our troops are not equipped with mosquito nets, so they just have to scratch and scratch. The

One day at an ordnance company I was talking with a soldier if he could always have a new scrubbing rusted rifle barrels in a washtub of gasoline, His sleeves were rolled up and his arms were covered with red bumps. They were mosquito bites.

As we talked this man said, "Look at them mosquitoes his that gasoline."

And sure enough the mosquitoes were diving just like dive bombers, but once they hit the gasoline they'd just folded and died beautifully and floated on the surface.

In one small-arms repair section that I visited the only man who

Looking Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Big Spring children to be charin home - talent movie which is to be made here; People

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

eded tiding over until some thing broke, I would see the Red

HOLLYWOOD - There's an- from Uncle Sam - he's a buck

Lon, 21 now, is here with his

The one thing that every veteran must realize is that Uncle Sam isn't giving anything away without a careful check, no matter how deserving the case.

other and unexpected side to our private — to Hollywood for the town's most renowned kisser, Lon Air Corps film, "Winged Victory." But behind those kid smiles and shy grins there must be some of these groups and the chances are the hosstrader, and nobody more about four out of five he will get Cross. There are other agencies, surprised than he (to hear him

> "I'd never done any business before I talked over that contract," he says with a shy grin. "I was amazed that I got by with it, I got some very unusual

and Lana Turner as a favorite of the younger fans.

het, knew he had a star. He ofsaying no until the day Lesser, subtle guy, suggested that while

He says he thinks of himself as found the right girl."

washing the walnut stocks of damaged rifles in a tub of water with a sponge.

knew or cared anything about

some muzzleloaders. His own hobby was machine pistols. He has 35 practical politics. in his collection, some of them very expensive ones.

all, even though he's in a world of machine pistols and many pass erates on the other side of the through his hands.

"It isn't so much the collecting," he says. "I just like to take them of the September session at Daldown. When I monkey with a gun, I like to take it clear down and put it back together again."

Toth also likes to talk. He'll talk all day. As the other boys say, type machine pistol to take down and somebody to listen to him at the same time, he'd constantly be the happiest man on earth.

Eggs are not plentiful enough in dig up a few each day. We buy farmer's daughter.

These Normandy eggs are fine eggs, and about every fourth one is as big as a duck egg. The five men in our tent are all egg conscious, so we make it we go about the country. We pass up regular breakfast

in the army mess and have our breakfast in our own tent every morning. By some inexplicable evolution of cruel fate I have becrew of breakfast Gargantuans.

Those four plutocrats lie, in their cots and snore while I get out at the crack of dawn and slave over two Coleman stoves, cooking their oeufs in real Normandy butter-fried, scrambled, boiled or oached, as suits the whims of their respective majesties.

Except when I'm away with genius, I'm getting damn sick of

So someday I'm going to carry out the most diabolical scheme. I'll prepare, with the greatest care, the most delicious breakfast ever known in France-I'll have shirred hummingbird eggs and men, mothering-bent. It's still crisp French fried potatoes and corn-fed bacon, done to a turn, and grape jelly and autumn-brown toast and gallons end gallons of thick, luscious coffee.

Then I'll wake them up and I'll serve all four of them on a red platter. I'll serve it with a bow to Mr. Whitehead, and a curtsy to Mr. Liebling, and a "Good morning to you, sir," to Mr. Brandt, and a long salute to Mr. Gorrell. And after I've

Bud McCallister, the extra boy, and looks on this Lon as someone else -- "though it's nice to have nice people say nice things about

Lon took up extra work when

for his mother and grandmother, Girls he meets invariably say, "Was it really your first kins?" "I bet you're really a wolf!" His standard reply: "I never kissed a giri and really meant it." To which he'll add, if pressed, "Well, just in games, ike post-office. I've never

Texas Today Despite Uproar, Prospects For Texas Democratic Truce Improve

former Gov. Robert

Connecticut, Judge Luther Hamil-

When Hurley learned from the

testimony that if the national con-

vention failed to act in accord

with the Texas regular conven-

tion's ideas, then the electors

would be morally free, he whipped

out a notebook and wrote a reso

lution which would have barred

the regulars and seated the other

It was a tense meeting, and

even the opponents of Herman

Jones, who presented the case

for the pro-Roosevelt faction, admitted that he put up a bril-

amiably, and tried with wise-

resolution that was ultimately

adopted, Murdock asked that it be

filed in its original hand-written

form with the committee secre-

tary. Upon request, he tried vain-

ly to re-read it, then handed it

"The gentleman evidently learn-

The question has been asked:

"What can the September con-

vention do to undo what the

May convention did about the

From the legal standpoint, ap-

JAMES

LITTLE

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COFFEE

ed better in school to read, than

cracks to smooth the tempers.

Murdock presided firmly but

After Hamilton had read the

liant argument.

back to the author.

electors?"

to write," he commented.

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

scufflings at several county con- were fulfilled. ventions, the outlook for truce in better than it has been since the historic split in Austin May 23.

It is quite possible that the warring democrats may heed the fatherly advice of Senator Abe Murdock of Utah, chairman of the ton of North Carolina, and John national convention's credentials F. Kale, Massachusetts party leadcommittee, who told the belligerents at Chicago:

"As big as Texas is, it isn't big enough to have a division in its democratic party. Go back to Texas united and stronger than ever before."

The action of his committee, later approved by the convention as a whole, in seating both regular and rump delegations actually had the immediate effect of widening the breach. Texas went to the convention with two delegations and came home with three, because one faction of the regulars refused to swallow the seating of the pro-Roosevelters, and walked out.

However, it gave the pro-Roosevelt group their first semblance of authority, an othere is no doubt the recognition accorded them at Chicago had its effect on party members at home who instructed He was Sergt. Joseph Toth of many delegations to the Sept. 12 Mansfield, O. He was stripped convention to seek some means of down to his undershirt as the day insuring that the electors in Texas was warm for a change. He was will hew to the party line.

Not until the first test vote Sept. 12 will it be known exactly Toth used to work at the West- how the relative strength of the nghouse Electric plant in Mans- factions compares with the linefield and he spent all his extra up at the May 23 convention, but money collecting guns. He belongs apparently the pro-Roosevelters to the Ohio Gun Collectors Assn. are stronger and therefore in a He says each one of the gun col- better trading position. That is lectors back in Ohio has a differ- the basis for the statement that ent specialty. Some collect pistols; the outlook for harmony is improved; trading is the essence of

Many pro-Roosevelt leaders are frankly open to some sort of Ironically enough, he has not proposition that at least would coleleted any guns over here at give the party the color of peace, ir not the fabric. There are modsame mind, and it is possible there will be an agreement in advance

> If not, then that convention with several contesting delegations, with many hangovers from the series of rows starting in Austin in May and continuing through Chicago, and with many leaders still poles apart in the conception of what the party should stand for - could boil over in fury.

There are many who feel that Normandy to supply the whole the differences in the basic conarmy, but a good scrounger can ceptions of government among members of the party, not only in them from farmers' wives for six Texas but everywhere else in the and eight cents apiece. We're hop- nation, can never be reconciled ing some day to buy some from a and that ultimately there will be the left, the right, and the middle; that the old terms, democratic and republican, are out of date. The average voter is in a complete state of confusion because the leaders themselves - purportedly products of one political ideology are fundamentally far apart, yet determined to cling to the old terminologies.

It was apaprent at Chicago that many democrats from other parts come the chef for this four-man of the country were not fully aware of the import of the resolutions passed by the May 23 session, under which Texas' presi-

it. I'll walk out casually as though I'm going up the hedgerow a little ways.

But instead I'll go on away and I'll never come back again as long troops, I've been at this despica- as I live, never, not even if they ble occupation for two months, put an ad in the paper, and they And although my clients are smart will all wither away to nothing enough to keep me always graci- from lack of sustenance, and ously flattered about my culinary eventually they will starve plumb to death in this faraway and strangely beautiful land. Ha, ha,



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dential electors were not bound toparently nothing, for the electors vote for the national convention's are free under the constitution to Despite the fisticuffs and nominees unless three conditions vote as they please. But if the pro-

Hurley of

Roosevelt faction gains control, This was brought out forcibly and passes strong resolutions dethe democratic party in Texas is at the meeting of the credentials manding that the electors do as the electors in Texas have always committee, where leaders of both factions were closely questioned done-vote the national ticketabout the resolutions by such committee members as Murdock, this could have considerable moral effect upon them.

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cifically provide for this man's Having a superficial knowledge acters of those laws, I would advise this

erans' Administration office. The ordinance. chances are that he only will be asked to fill out forms there for, mind you, the burden of proof of disability is on the veteran.

If that was all VA had to offer, of these letters are piti- I wouldn't wait for results. VA is doing a great job, but it; too, is circumscribed by legal technicaliand sometimes red tape. That's inevitable in any vast gov-

ernment set-up. Next I would move in on one of the veterans' organizations: the Disabled American Veterans, the Aside from a few things like American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, etc. A veteran doesn't have to be a member too place his problem before any of help from them. If it's a job a man wants, the veterans should see the U.S. Employment Service. If I were in serious straits and

Lettuce 50. Old measure 4. Half quart 25. Pertaining to 25. Coin birds 12. Early English 36. Lotter money 37. Predict 13. Author of "The 39. Biblical city Rubhlyat" 40. Extra part 14. Medicinal 41. Greenland plant settlement

14. Medicinal 41. Greenland settlement 15. Dewry 42. Game fish 16. Note the speed 6. Affortedly rindest persons archaic 49. Epic poem 18. Enlivens 51. Constraining force 21. Musical 54. Termining many composition 54. Termining matter 15. September 15. Se

man first to go to his local Vet- asking for crusade for anti-noise

West Texas Chiropractors asrelief money in commercial chan-

sociation holds convention here; nels here, total payroll locally for last week amounts to \$4500. Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS

too, but that's the broad outline.

Crossword Puzzle DEVIATE M DIRK

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie



60. Plant called

L Closing parts of eompositions
2. Town in Mais
2. Silk, fabric
4. Edible tubes
5. Copying
6. Title
7. Ringlet
8. Water bottles
9. In a polished
manner

manner
i. English river
i. English river
i. Pinnet
i. Pinnet
i. Pinnet
i. Chief Norse
god
i. Old-womanish
Burn
Margin
Medleval ships
Lopsided
Conle sections
Niter
The sweetsop
Chilteration
So

 So
 So
 Arsenic: comb.
 form
 Broad flat piece
 in a chair
 back
 Swindled
 Wuse of certain
 poetry 48. City in Kansas 49. Other

It's rarely that you meet a movie chap who in real life is almost an exact image of his screen character. McCallister is -cleancut, boyish, shy, friendly and guileless—unless you count that hoss-trading.

fered Lon a seven-year con-tract. Lon said no, he didn't want a contract. Lon kept on Lon had stolen the picture this larceny could be corrected in the cutting room. At this point Lon became amendable—to a

I didn't want to I asked for some

tell it) that it is so.

things." This is the background: Lon two years ago an extra, and one of the nice kids who used to frolic at Jane Withers' ice-cream socials, became a "name" through one kiss, one kiss shyly bestowed en Marjorie Riordan in "Stage Door Canteen." That kiss rang 'round the world of bobby-soxers, romance-bent, and motherly woringing, apparently, for Lon is up there with Sinatra, Betty Grable

Producer Sol Lesser, a prop-

"I knew I had to sign, but since you," as he puts it nicely. unusual things," he says with a he was 13 to help the family forkid smile. "I asked a four-year tunes, once velvet but faded in deal, and got a five, with the last the depression. He used to aversix months free to do as I pleased. age \$200 a month with movie and I got six weeks' continuous vaca- radio chores, before Frank Bortion every year. It's in the con- zage picked him from 200 applitract that I don't have to play in cants for "Stage Door Canteen." Tarzan pictures, and that no He used his first big movie meney phoney publicity will be put out for a down-payment on a home



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STRAYED from McHewlon Ranch near Stanton, brown mare, mule colt, black star-faced horse with three white feet; horse 16 hands high, colt 15 hands high. Finder notify Van Boggs, phone

1370, Big Spring. LOST—Black Scottle, wearing old brass studded collar, tag lost. For reward call Dr. Collins at 182 or 288.

LOST: Small black coin purse containing lady's Crysler wris' watch with pink gold face; raised crystal; Thursday. Finder call Nell Mead, 1527. Reward. Personals

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Insurance

NICE five-room residence; same lot. Sale price \$4,950; all in good condition. Small house renting \$32.50; immediate possession; cash needed to buy, \$1,500; balance on long terms; 5% simple interest.

FOR SALE—Three-room house with bath. Partly furnished or unfurnished. One block west and half block north from Bombardier school entrance.

FOR SALE-Immediate posses

sion; duplex, three rooms and bath to each side; well located for school and on bus line. Call 463.

TWO-ROOM house, and lot. Bar-gain. Located 101 Owens.

FIVE-room house; good condition; on pavement; near High and Central ward schools; price \$4,500. Possession reasonable length of time. See Mrs. W. S. Cook, Route 1, Box 55, 5 miles north Big Spring.

FOR SALE or lease—Two-story frame building, 36x40, 1601 West 3rd St. E. H. Heffington.

Farms & Ranches

80 ACRES, 245 in cultivation, 11

miles from Big Spring, half mile from school; four-room house, well, plenty water. 40 acres cotton, combine maize, 25 acres in watermelons. Price with crop. \$55 per acre, \$4,300 cash. Will sell without crop. Rube S. Martin, with Thomas & Thomas, phone 257.

IN THE HERALD

SAY YOU SAW IT

Investment

Real Estate

interest.

man to operate established re-tail grocery route. Route now paying sales person \$39 per week. Address letter of applica-tion to Box J. T., % Herald. Give age, work history, and draft classification. For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Nice used watch. Eason Jewelry, 305 Main.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS 25c Per Dozen Postpaid Children's Rayon Panties—Elas-tic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 596 8 in Dressmaking Scissors 85c Steel Pot Cleaner (Chore

3 in. Metal Tweezers 15c 39 N. Chadborne San Angelo, Tex.

FRESH black eyed and cream peas for canning, now ready. Two miles north on Gail road, mile and a half east. W. T. Gobbel.

ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts, BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052. FOUR-PIECE watnut bedroom suite, with box springs and mat-tress. Ellis Homes, Bldg. 6, Apt.

FOR SALE — Hot water heater and burner. Dink Burrel, 204 Runnels. CANNING PEAS, 75c per bushel; in the field. Four and a half miles north of Benton St. via-duct. J. D. Nicholson.

PRE-WAR innerspring baby mat-tress and pre-war baby cart. See at 900 Lancaster. row binder with carrier and farm trailer with metal wheels; both in good condition. Mrs. Essle Hubbell. Route 2, Big Spring; one fourth mile west of Lee's Store on Garden City Road. FOR SALE - McCormick-Deering NINE-PIECE dining room suite; 2-piece living room suite; nice wool rug, 9x124. Apply at 2010 Runnels.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. FOR SALE—Remington noiseless portable typewritar; in excellent condition. Call at 508½ Scurry St.

WANTED to rent or buy a small upright piano. Call 2018-M.

Radies & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WILL PAY \$1.50 per dozen for Anderson Music Co., 115 Main. NEED plano for church. Guy Sim-mons, P. O. Box 1664.

For Rent Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.56 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W. NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

Room & Board

TRY our delicious home cooked meals—eat all you want for 50c. 311 N. Scurry. Phone 1632.

have been worked out in great detail.

Officials familiar with their provisions said today they call for full cooperation among the United States, Britain and Russis in the hour of victory.

Immediate Plans For

German Surrender

Reportedly Settled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)

Plans for immediate follow - up of the surrender or collapse of

Germany are reported here to

For this reason, and because of the general pledges of coopera-tion made at the Moscow and Teheran conferences last year. American officials say they convinced beyond any doubt that it makes no difference whether Russian or Angio-American forc- Work 54 Hours Per Weekes get to Berlin first, or which first accepts a major German army surrender.

Britain and the United States pledged unconditional surrender Casabianca conference 18 months ago. Russia formally subscribed to it at Moscow. A further commitment by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt to joint action in peace and victory as well as in war was made at the Teheran con-Ierence.

It's Always A. Pleasure To Eat Here We Never Close JERRY'S CAFE

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER

SERVICE "We Repair All Makes" 113 Runnels (North Read Hotel) L. GRAU, Prop.

WORK AT MARINSHIP

Sausalito, California

You Are Needed For NAVAL TANKER

AND OILER CONSTRUCTION RANSPORTATION ADVANCED

GOOD WAGES

Room and Board Advanced Get Paid for 61 Hours Per Week

Housing Available

No Red Tape. No Delays The Boss Is Here to Hire You Ask For Marinship Man Mr. Slattery

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

BIG SPRING 1051/2 E. Second August 2, 3, 4, and 5

Persons Now Engaged in Essential Industry or Agriculture Will Not Be Considered

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" Dewey Collum, Prop.



"Them Japa are getting amarter—now they're putting out,"
Wheaties as booby traps."

Hard to resist Wheaties. Those 'em for yourself. Step up to a big whole wheat flakes are famous tempting bowlful of milk, fruit, for luring slow starting appetites and Wheaties, "Breakfast of into "second helping" form. Try Champions"—tomorrow morning.

GOOD USED CARS

See us before you buy, sell or trade

1941 Plymouth Tudor 1941 Ford Tudor 1936 Chev. Town Sedan 1935 Plymouth Coupe 1934 Ford Coupe

1934 Ford Coupe 1931 Ford Coupe

STALLINGS-MADISON-ROSSON







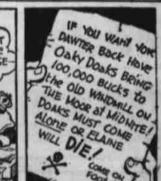


OAKIE DOAKS









SNUFFY SMITH

I TELL YOU, MELBA, THAT MAN, ROSEWATER, WILL DRIVE ME MAD! STARK RAVING MAD!!



DON'T TALK

WITH YOUR





AD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE ROONEY

WHEN REMBRANDT GETS THE PHONEY MESSAGE HE'LL FIGURE IT'S FROM A STOOL-PIGEON AN' COME STRAIGHT TO







BUZ SAWYER







FRI. & SAT.



also "Patrolling the Ether" and "We're On Our Way to Rio"



PREVUE SAT. MIDNITE

Barry FITZGERALD

Frank McHUGH

James BROWN

Gene LOCKHART



WAR EFFORT ADVERTISING MEW YORK, Aug. 3 (A) - War effort advertising in daily and newspapers in May reau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers associa- 10 a. m. Friday morning in a doution, announced today. In the 10 ble ring ceremony.

Couple Married Maybelle F. Parham of Rome ited to \$2,379,322, the bu- France, were married by the jus-

months since the reports have been compiled, (August 1943-May stationed at the Big Spring Bombeen compiled, (August 1943-May bardier Field. The bridegroom is Danish of Hans Christian Anderalso stationed at the field.



-also "Haunted Harbor" No. 6

LYRIC FRI. & SAT.

> GENE AUTREY

> > SMILEY

BURNETTE

TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS

Plus "Tiger Woman Of Amazon" No. 8

Wiley Heads Rodeo Ticket Sales Group

Cliff Wiley has accepted chairmanship of the ticket sales committee for the rodeb to be conaucted Aug. 24 - 27 here, it was ennounced Friday at the chamber of commerce.

An organization meeting of the

ommittee is to be called soon. The parade committee, headed by J. C. Douglass, jr., is to meet at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Champer of commerce to organize and begin parade plans.

Public Records

Frank C. Tate, Big Spring and Lillian Mahon, DeLeon In 70th District Court

Helen M. Andre versus Albert C. Andre, petition for divorce. W. E. Tuttle versus Mary M. Tuttle, petition for divorce.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Friday afternoon and night and Saturday, with lit-

tle change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Friday afternoon, night, and Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains -

Extended torecast for the period 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p. m. August 9th:

Texas west of gulf plains; temperatures averaging above normal. Precipitation generally light exmoderate Texas Panhandle and Pecos Valley westward occurring as frontal rains in beginning and again in latter part of period. TEMPERATURES

Max. Min.

Abilene 105	1919
Amarillo 160	75
BIG SPRING107	78
Chicago 98	77
Denver 96	57
El Paso	76
Fort Worth 103	90
Galveston 93	81
New York 82	-
	75
Sunset Friday at 8:41	p. m.
anrise Saturday at 7:04 a.	m.

Gilchrist Listens To **HD Agent Protests**

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (49)-President Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A. and M. College conferred here today with members of the board of directers of the Texas Home Demonstration association, who are seeking the week by Boy Scout troop one has removal of Miss Maurine Hearn been postponed until the return of as state home demonstration agent H. D. Norris, field executive, callof the A. and M. Extension Serv- ed to Mabank by the illness of

Reporters were excluded from the conference.

Neither Gilchrist nor members of the board would say prior to the meeting what would be discussed.

Typed As 'Doctor' Jean Hersholf Ministers To Woes Of His Danes

By JEAN MEEGAN

AP Peatures Writer NEW YORK - Jean Hersholt has played "Dr. Christian" for so long that people meeting him for the first time often inadvertently call him "doctor." . . . He's been on the radio seven years, and made six "'Dr. 'Christian" mov-

Actually, Hersholt is "Dr. Christian" only on Wednesdays . . . other week days he heads for his office at 9:30 in the morning and becomes a business man. . . . His executive energy goes for Ameri-can-Danish Relief (he's president) the Motion Picture Relief Fund (he's headed it eight years) . and the American Federation of Radio Artists (vice-president for three terms). . . .

"I have given up pictures," the actor says, "I can have movie assignments but I don't have

He isn't indifferent to money. . . He showed a can of tobacco Ga. and Pierre J. Mourot of Paris, that bears his name and picture. .. He gets ten cents on every tice of the peace, Walter Grice, at pound sold and somebody has estimated he makes \$12,000 a year out of this testimonial. . . The bride is in the WAC and is He also has turned a dollar on sen's fairy tales. . . . His second



JEAN HERSHOLT Operates A Danish Clinic . .

book, "Dr. Christian's Office," will be published by Random House in the fall. . . .

Conscientious, conservative Hersholt has had the same wife for 30 years. . . . They've lived in the same house in Beverly Hills for 19 years. . . Mrs. Hersholt, dark, attractive, with about as much Danish accent as her husband's, is vice-chairman of the USO canteens of the Los Angeles dis-

The actor's radio contract provides that he can leave the show as soon as Denmark is liberated. . . . "I probably will go right across to see what the people



obby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open & P. M. No Cover Charge



NOBODY LOVES A SER-GEANT? — Sgt. James Sander-ford of Monroe, La., gives adequate evidence of his pleasure upon receiving a kisa from Film Actress Joan Leslie for be-Film Actress Joan Leslie for being the first to sign up at Camp Haan, near Riverside, Calif., for the new \$10 G.I. war bond. So many soldiers asked for the privilege of being the first to sign that it was necessary to blindfold Miss Leslie and have her pick the lucky G.I. (AP Wirenhoto).

Here 'n There

The Howard County Free library will remain closed until Monday, because of death of David Lamun, brother of Sara Lamun, librarian, in action in France.

Approximately 15 property owners whose renditions for taxes had been changed appeared before the county board of equalization Thursday at a hearing in the commissioners court chambers. Total evaluation of county property has not been tabulated.

Plans for the 1945 home demonstration yearbook in the county will be made at a meeting of the yearbook committee of the Home Demonstration council at 3 p. m. Saturday in the office of Rheba Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent. Committee members are Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Bert Massingill and Mrs. J. L. Patter-

Pyt. Theopal Philip has reported for duty at the Big Spring army recruiting station after completing recruiting school at Fort Washington, Md. She attended basic train ing school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga Her home is in Beaumont.

An encampment which was to be conducted at Christoval next

J. H. Greene, manager of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will attend an aviation meeting to be conducted in Lubbock Monday. The meeting will be sponsored by Lubbock Chomber of Commerce. Other Big Spring representatives may attend.

Benefit Payments Hit \$801,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -(P)-Benefit payments to farmers durpast fiscal year totaled \$801,377,000, a study of agriculture readjustment agency reports disclosed today. This is the second highest amount disbursed in any fiscal year since the new deal farm payment programs were inaugurat-

The largest amount was \$846,-000,000 between June 30, 1939, and June 30, 1940. Payments during the current fis-

cal year ending June 30, 1945, under programs now in effect total about \$686,00,000.

'DESERTS" TO SOVIETS LONDON, Aug. 4 (P) - The German radio said tonight that Gen. George Lindemann, German commander in chief of the Baltic front, has "deserted to the Russizns." He commanded the 16th and 18th armies, 20 to 30 of whose divisions were reported trapped by the Russian plunge to the Baltic sea.





you save makes 17 protective bands for 500

Each 100 1bs

GOP Governors See With Dewey

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 -(P) The Republican governors, asserting Herald Correspondent that they had achiever "unity of today that the asserted failure of President Roosevelt to exchange views with state executives had produced "costly misunderstand-

ings" in the past. Summing up two days of conferences on whaty Dewey has called "areas of friction" between the states and the federal government, the GOP governors asserted it was intention to work closely with Dewey if he becomes presi-

Calling for postwar simplificaion and reduction of taxes, the governors' conference said in other conclusions that the state and national governments must create 'clear-cut" labor and industrial politics," must coordinate social welfare services and should work together in the use and control

In their general conclusions the governors charged that there had been "a constant grasping for po-wer on the part of the federal government." They said that only through cooperation and "sympathetic understanding" could this nation's system of government be made to work.

Committees Named At ABC Luncheon

A committee was appointed to meet with the church women committee concerning the ABC park Friday when the American iness Club met for luncheon at the Settles hotel. Committee members are Roy Reeder, J. D. Jones and

Other committees appointed were bulletin, C. Y. Clinkscales and Bo Williams; program, Leon Lederman and Eugene Thomas. 10:30 Arnold Marshall sang several 11:00 selections accompanied at the 11:30

piano by Helen Duley. V. A. Whittington, president,



Welcome news arrived for John Coffee Wednesday in the form of a letter from his brother, S-Sgt. William R. Coffee, who is in France. The letter was the second from his brother since he landed in France, and the first in more than a month. Sergeant Coffee is right, but would like soma bath facilities. His letter indicated he may have been on a special

IN UNIFORM Lt. and Mrs. Julias Michael and daughter, Jeanie, of Lake Charles, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R J. Michael in Big Spring. Lt. Michael is a navigation instructor.

Judges Plan Program For San Angelo Meet

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 4 -(AP) Five west Texas judges have planned the Second Annual War Conference of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association which will be held here September 17 to 20.

Outlining plans yesterday for the conference, whose theme will be County Postwar Planning, were county judges Lee Thompson, Farwell; James T Hale, Tulia; Gilbert Smith, Anson; E. C. Grindstaff, Ballinger, and I. J. Curtsinger, San Angelo.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Married only three months ago, Jennifer Holt, screen actress daughter of film player Jack Holt sued for divorce today for Maj. William M. Ritchey, Marine Corps yearlings 7.50 - 9.50; cull to med-

State Would Utilize Army Camps To Meet Eleemosynary Needs

thought" with Presidential candi- support in a drive to convert as date Thomas E. Dewey, charged many as needed of the state's army camps into state institutions for the care of unfortunates is being enlisted by the State Board of Control, eleemosynary supervising

Chairman Weaver Baker disclosed today that he has polled every county judge in Texas upon whether they would back up the board in a request to the

Radio Program

Friday Evening

Terry & The Pirates, TSN News.

5:30 Tom Mix. Superman. Marshall McNeill. The World's Frontpage. Invitation to Romance. Dance Orchestra.

Sizing Up The News The Battle of Swing. Freedom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter. News.

Double or Nothing.

Earl Godwin-News. Say It With Music. 9:15

Red Arrow News. Sign Off. Saturday Morning Musical Clock. 6:45

News. Musical Clock. 7:00 7:15 KBST Bandwagon 7:30 News. Rhythin Ramble.

Breakfast Club., Fannie Hurst Presents. 9:30 Radio Bible Class. Musical Interlude. On Stage, Everybody. The Land of the Lost.

Hello Mom. Rhythm & Romance. Saturday Afternoon Report from Londo 12:15 Trans-Atlantic Quis.

News of the Air. Swingshift Frolics. 12:30 12:45 Gems of Rhythm, 1:00 Church of Christ. Sez You. 1:30

Headline News. 2:00 Twenty One Stars. 2:02 Eddie Condon't Jazz Concert. 3:00 Headline News.

Horace Heidt's Saturday Revue. 4:00 Headline News. Concert Orchestra. KBST Bandwagon. 4:45

Service Serenade. Storyland Theatre. Harry Wismer-Sports. Vocal Varieties. 5:45

Saturday Evening

American Eagle in Britain. Harry James' Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra. Confidentially Yours. 7:00 7:15 Yesterday & Today.

The Cisco Kid. 7:30 Chicago Theatre of the 8:15

Chicago Theatre of the 9:00 Musical Autographs.

Say It With Music. 9:45 OPA Answers. 10:00 Sign Off.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4-(A)-Catle 1,500; calves 600; unchanged; medium to good steers and yearlings 11.00 - 15.00; beef and butcher cows 7.00 - 10.00; bulls 5.50 - 8.50; fat calves 7.25 - 12.50; stocker calves and yearlings 7.00 - 10.00. Hogs 1,200; steady; top of 14.55 for good and choice 180 - 240 lb.

and choice 150 - 175 lb. kinds LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.— (2) 12.75 - 14.50; packing sows 13.50 -13.80. Sheep 8,000; steady; common to medium spring lambs 10.50 - 12.00; common to good shorn lambs and

ium ewes 2.00 - 4.00.

butchers; heavier hogs 13.80; good

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Our official zero-hour announcer—he used to be our best clock-watcher, back in training!"

camps when they no longes are needed by the army and navy, Replies to a query sent out last week are already rolling in and the judges promise unant ly to support the board's sug-

gestion. County officials were asked to suggestion what should be done to improve the state's program, Partial returns list returns in this

1. Expanded facilities for treatment of tuberculosis.

2. Whatever facilities are needed to insure a continued policy of segregating the various types of child wards: the feeble-minded, the delinquent, and the dependent types. While the board has managed to maintain segregation so far, it has become increasingly difficult for sheer lack of space.

3. Some sort of old folks' home -a haven for those who are virtually abandoned and who refuse to undergo the indignity of a lunacy trial in order to be committed to an institution.

Baker pointed out that "reconversion" of the army camps -many of which were built for permanence—is the alternative to a \$3,000,000 or more institutional building program by the state which was authorized just before the war but was stopped by priorities. "We are running ahead of the hounds just now, but they're bound to catch up,

was the way he put It. All state institutional heads have been called to a meeting near Austin August 15-16, for a report to the board on what they have been doing and what plans they have for the future, Baker

Kentucky Breeders Have 2 Million Sale

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 4 -479 Kentucky thoroughbred breeders awoke today to discover a twomillion dollar business dumped in their lap by the war. And they plan to expand it when hostilities cease.

four-day yearling sales, which closed here last night, grossed \$2,285,000 or an average of \$5,230 each for the 437 head offered to set a new record. The previous mark for yearlings was \$2,170,775 or an average of \$2,538 for 855 head paid in 1929 in all auction markets in the United

The new records were enough to convince bluegrass horsemen they had a good thing in the Lexington market.

Memorial Service To Be Conducted Sunday

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church by Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, for Pvt. David Lamun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

pard Lamun. In a telegram received by his parents early Wednesday evening, Pvt. Lamun was reported to have been killed in action in France

Father Of S. McComb Dies At Rotan Home

S. A. McComb, 85, of Rotan, father of Sam McComb of Big Spring, seccumbed Thursday at 9:15 p. m. in his home.

He was one of the early settlers of Fisher county. Seventy years ago he was with the first men to drive the first herd of cattle from Fort Worth to Fort Sumner, N. M. The party camped in Big Spring

for three days. Burial was to be today at 3 m, in the family cemetery 12 miles west of Rotan.

Orch. Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites DANCING PALM ROOM

at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 8 to 12 Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; no cover charge in afternoons. Beer and Wine Served

Soldiers Welcome



Headaches frequently occur Headaches frequently occur from eye strain or glasses that are not properly fitted. Your eyes should be examin-ed at least once each year so that any visual disorder may be the more easily corrected.

Dr. W. S. Palmer

Optometrist 122 East 3rd St. Phone 382

Ground Floor Douglass Hotel



In Technicolor Dorothy Lamour Richard Denning COLOR CARTOON SCREEN SNAPSHOT

Today (Fri.) Only



Sat. Only









