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Eight Pages Today

Danes Battle Nazis As Fleet Scuttled; Bulgaria Still In Turmoil

King And Cabinet Members Interned By Hitlerites

ly JOHN H. COLBURN STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 (49)— lig fires blazed fiercely today mong the scuttled hulks of Denharbor, an offshore nazi rule to replace that of the resigned boats and planes shot at Danish government.

The fires in the harbor area Danes fleeing a new German mili-

as the nazi gunners sank many sent the greater part of their mall motorboats, sallboats and small navy to the bottom. Ishing smacks in the Oeresund. The Germans' drastic action Denmark, issued his proclamation he narrow stretch of water beween Denmark and Sweden.

The Germans ignored the usual during the past two weeks. Copenhagen blackout during the small destroyers, reached safety night. Street lights blazed bright- in Swedish ports yesterday. Anoly as patrols in tanks and armorother torpedo boat arrived at cars toured the city enforcing the martial law decreed by the Landskrona last night, raising to the martial law decreed by the landskrona last night, raising to the demands signalled the end of Danish collaboration and the garia, unsettled by the death of King Boris, presented a potential naval vessels in Copen-tian X in his castle and set up nazi

ary dictatorship clamped upon could be seen from the Swedish he rebellious kingdom.

Refugees streaming into Swedn said scores of persons drowned yesterday as Danish naval forces

lent disorders in the tiny country | martial law.

One of the latest reports reaching Sweden said members of the cabinet, including Prime Minister Eric Scavenius, were in intern-ment with King Christian at Sorgenfri castle.

The cabinet conferred with the king until the early hours Sunday before Gen. Hermann von Hannecken, German commander in Denmark, issued his proclamation

The king threatened to abdicate

The Danish people received little information of the swift movement of events in their country, as no newspapers had been

model for other occupied coun-

published for two days. The Danish radio later nounced that Von Hannecken had Simeon II, apparently is domitaken over all court and civil

Anti-German Elements May Take

King Boris, presented a potential late king, and Philov are both agree to assume the chief burden problem to Adolf Hitler today as Premier Bogdan Philov strove to while the fifth regent is a politireconcile conflicting elements in cally unknown supreme court the nation which made his position none too secure.

The five-member regency which, ecording to German broadcasts, will rule in behalf of the boy King nated by an anti-German, pro-British church leader-the Metro-

The queen mother Ioanna, secman. Prince Kyril, brother of the off relations with Russia and nation throughout Bulgaria. justice.

prevent the orphaned Philov gov- whom the Bulgarians have tradi- that communications with other

in Bulgaria and against anti- selected from the military hier- ciently strong forces into Bulgaria Semitic laws passed during the archy which is enthusiastically or to the borders to keep the sitpro-German. Such a government uation in hand. ond member of the regency, also doubtless would be pliant to First reports indicated that the

ernment from collapsing and be- tionally looked as a friend-was countries had been suspended. ing replaced with a military cabi- not entirely discounted here. Howeyer, such a revolt was con- said to have shouted for Philov's (See DENMARK, Pg. 8, Col. 2) politan of Sofia, Stefan, who has In that event the leader of the sidered possible only if the Ger- resignation.)

protested against Gestapo activity government probably would be mans are unable to send suffi-

is regarded as decidedly anti-Ger- German desires and might break death of Boris provoked conster-

The possibility of a popular up- streets of Sofia and said the Gerrising which would overthrow the man embassy in the Bulgarian Composed by such diverse elements, it seems highly unlikely lican or socialist government unthat this regency will be able to der the sway of Russia—upon precipitated an internal crisis and The peace demonstrators were

RUSSIA STATUTE MILES Present Front Konotop) Belgorod

Russians Push Westward— Moscow reported that reached the Psel river, 100 miles west of Kharkov, in its latest push westward through the Ukraine, then veered south in an enveloping movement on Poltava. South of Kharkov, Germans made heavy counter-attacks.

WAC Corporal Is Found Murdered Hotel Ro Koom

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30 (A)-Army officers said today that the 32 year old WAC corporal who was found slain in a downtown hotel, her throat, arms and wrists cut and her body only half clothed, had been murdered, but they gave no hint of being close to a solution

of the mystery.

The blood-stained body of Corp. Maoma L. Ridings, attractive divorcee and member of a prominent Warm Springs, Ga., family, was found in a seventh floor room at the Claypool hotel Saturday night, three hours after she had rented the room. She had been stationed at Camp Atturbury, 25 miles south

Lieut. Wesley Jones, press rela- 59 Fortresses tions officer at the camp, issued a statement:

"It is believed by the investigating officers upon present evi-dence that Corp. Ridings was murdered. No further information is available at this time."

Lt. Noel Jones, city detective, related that the hotel switchboard operator received a call saying a woman was heard screaming in a seventh floor room and other persons told of hearing a soldier and woman arguing in another room. But when a hotel employe investigated. Jones continued, the soldier's room was vacant and he

Jones said that the WAC's body found by Mrs. Lillian McNamara, hotel housekeeper, was nude below the waist. Part of her clothwas on the bed, her shoes on floor and the rest in the

Lt. Jones said a broken whiskey bottle was the only thing found in the room that might have inflicted the wounds.

Swedish Protests Are Rejected By Berlin

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 (P)-Swedish protests over the sinking of two fishing boats by German minesweepers were rejected by Berlin in a reply to the Swedish foreign office yesterday which insisted the boats were operating in international waters the nazis

At the same time the Berlin press opened an attack on the wedish press, warning that Germany "would not tolerate" what it described as the anti-nazi atti-lude of certain Swedish newspa-

The German minister in Stockholm presented his government's reply, which said that nazi minesweepers had fired warning shots pefore attacking the fishing boats

Nazi South Anchor Of Taganrog Falls

New 'Hornet' Launched As A Threat To Japs

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 30 (AP)-A great name in the history of the United States Navy was reborn today with the launching of the aircraft carrier "Hornet" amid cheers of spectators who a moment later heard Secretary of Navy Knox hint broadly at plans for large scale aerial blows against

Last year's bombing of the rising sun capital was "only a small sample of far bigger raids to come," Knox asserted in a speech a moment after his wife sent a bottle of champagne foaming over the bow of the ship which replaces the flat-top of the same name sunk last year in the Santa Cruz Islands.

The launching was delayed 45 minutes because of faulty functioning of the launching mechan-

Secretary Knox recalled in his

Jap Point In Burma Raided By B-24s

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30. (P)— American B-24 heavy bombers dropped more than 19 tons of bombs on Japanese-occupied Myltkyina in northern Burma yesterese sampans in the Irrawaddy and Hunters Bay area, Allied communiques announced today.

ton an enemy-occupied building.

Pleasure Driving **Ban May Be Lifted** First Of Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 UP)-A tentative order to lift the ban on eastern pleasure driving Wednesday has been sent to field offices of the Office of Price Administration.

The order has no official status yet, although OPA has given every indication that it was working to free eastern motorists of in victory gardening, physiology the no-pleasure driving restriction applied to aviation, selected aswither by Sept. 1 or next weekend. The tentative order lifting it

Wednesday was sent to field ofinstant action removing the re- course in the Russian language. striction. It will not take effect. however, until definite word comes fall term number approximately from OPA headquarters here. New Air Blows In Store For Japan

Powerful new blows against the

Vice Admiral John S. McCain,

Capture Indicates Italian Railway Whole Nazi Flank System Under May Be Crumbling

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Premier Josef Stalin announced the capture of Taganrog, southern anchor of the 1,500-mile Russian front, today in a special order of the day.

The Germans earlier today admitted evacuation of the

Stalin said the capture was the result of a fierce engagement in which the Russians routed the Germans. The Germans said the town was evacuated after they had destroyed the town and harbor Installations.

Capture of the southern flank of the Russian front indicated the nazis' entire southern front positions were crumb-

Stalin, whose order of the day was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said the new victory was achieved as a result of a bold maneuver

Eden To Meet

net was in for the kill at Midway, lation on the possibility of an overed herself with glory in the early Anglo - Russian - American olomons, and that from her conference was given a new boost flight deck soared the bombers today when it was learned that which pledged, with flaming Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden blasts on Tokyo, America's deter- will meet both Ivan Maisky, formination that Pearl Harbor will be mer ambassador to Great Britain, avenged."

mer ambassador to Great Britain, and U.S. Ambassador John G.

Winant tomorrow. The meeting between representatives of the three big powers might have been held even earlier, diplomatic sources indicated, except for the fact that Eden is reporting today to his war cabinet colleagues on the result of the Quebec conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Many diplomatic observers are convinced that Eden, Maisky and Winant will consider the possibilities of joint, personal, three - power conversations, at least on the "foreign minister level."

It was announced yesterday that Eden had returned to England by plane from the Quebec war councils and at the same time it was reported that Maisky, replaced in Britain as ambassador only recently, had returned.

New War Courses At Texas University

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (A)—Four-teen new courses, 10 of them war-bred, will be opened for University of Texas students who enroll in the fall term, starting Sept. 1. They include a scientific course

pects of military psychology, employee supervision and business investigations, science and the fices so they could be ready for modern world, and a second-year Total courses scheduled for the

New Pounding

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 30 (AP)-Flying fortresses struck at Orte, railway center 40 miles north of Rome, for the first time, and medium bombers delivered heavy new blows at vital rail targets at Torre Annunziata on the Bay of Naples yesterday in the methodical daily destruction of the Italian nmunications system.

At the same time light and medium bombers, divebombers and fighters ranged far and wide over the toe of Italy, lay-ing waste the enemy's gun positions and rail and road links and encountering only slight op-position in the area already re-

chanized formations which Annunziata railway yards again were smashed last night by RAF broke through to the rear of and Canadian Wellingtons.

Twenty enemy planes were de-stroyed in the day and night operations, 17 of them shot escort in the raids on Orte and Torre Annunziata, Three Allied planes are missing, said an Al-

in their daily high command communique, was "evacuated according to plan" after being The fall of Taganrog came as a reports of heavy fighting in this

region recently for either Moscow or Berlin. Evacuation of Taganrog makes it clear that the whole right flank of the German army is compromised and indicates that a general pulling back, started with the Soviet offensive in the Donets basin a few days ago,

Taganrog had been heavily fortified by the Germans, and its recapture by the Russians indicates the power of the current Soviet offensive, which with the victory at Stalingrad, swept on past Rostov in this region but stopped short just east of a violent Nazi defense of the

by Soviet cavalry and me-

With the fall of this important

Sea of Azov port to the victor-iously onrushing Red army, the

capture of Stalino, Hitler's south-

ern front headquarters 70 miles

the northwest, may follow

Taganrog, said the Germans

completely destroyed."

has been stepped up.

the enemy troops.

There was no immediate indication whether the Germans would attempt to stand a few miles west of Tananrog on the west bank of the Mius river, or withdraw some 60 miles farther to the west to Mariupol.

in German hands since the early sammer of 1942. The Soviet communique today

indicated that fast-moving Sovlet columns south and west of Kharkov are threatening 800,-000 Nazi troops in the Donets basin salient with possible en-

(See RUSSIA, Pg. 8, Col. 3)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

ported nearly deserted.

After the heavy pounding by American B-26 Marauders, Torre

lied headquarters communique. Sunday's far-reaching air at-

tacks followed a bombardment of an enemy artillery battery on the Calabrian coast near Cape Pellaro Saturday afternoon by a British cruiser and destroyer. The surprise, since theer had been no return fire of the coastal batteries was ineffective, said an Allied naval announcement.

British Boston and Baltimore bombers and American B-25 Mitchells and P-40 Warhawks participated in the concerted attacks on the Italian toe, hitting gun positions near Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the eastern shore of Messina Straits, railway junctions at Cosenza and freight yards at La Mezia. A-36 invaders also scored a direct hit on a temp- President Roosevelt returned to from the isthmus on which the

river. The Marauders rained bombs on Red army drive. Last year's a large concentration of boxcars began in the Torre Annunziata freight yards south of Vesuvius, causing

a large explosion and many fires The most determined enemy opposition of the day was encountered by the Marauders when about 50 enemy fighters attacked them.

The fortresses, which employed their customary high-level precision bombing tactics at Orte, had scant trouble with enemy fighters.

Old Gas Coupons Are Tananrog, a city with a normal population of 70,000, had been Invalid Sept. 1st

The ration board reminded holders of old style B and C coupons that Tuesday, August 31st, is the last day of validity for the coupons. Beginning September 1st, the new style coupons will be the only valid stamps. The books can be renewed at the local office through Tuesday night.

Boris With Hitler— King Boris of Bulgaria (left) is seen here with Adolf Hitler during a visit by the Bulgarian monarch at Hitler's headquarters in 1941. The German radio announced that King Boris had died after a 5-day illness.

Americans Unopposed Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 30 (A)—Fierce Japanese counterattacks along the entire front at Salamaua, New Guinea, have forced Ailled troops to yield ground at some points, while in the Solomons American infantrymen have landed unopposed on Arundel Island, just west of New Georgia and within artillery range of Japanese-dominated Kolombangara.
"Our troops have been forced to give ground slightly in some

oints of the Salamaua sector," said a spokesman at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. The headquarters communique said sharp ground fighting was

FD, Churchill To Talk Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 UP9orary bridge over the Angitola Washington today and, as a direct town of Salamaua is located. follow-up on the Quebec war conference, scheduled appointments with diplomatic, state and military officials.

> The list included Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister; Secretary of State Hull; General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; and General H. H. Arnold,

commanding Army air forces.

Prime Minister Winston
Churchill of Britain is expected here within a week to pick up some of the loose threads of the Quebec meeting. There was reason to believe that this forthcoming meeting would center mostly on political aspects of the war and on post-war program.

Hull went to Quebec principally to consider such problems in cross-the-table conversations with British Foreign Secretary Anthony

An official announcement at Quebec said that the war against Japan played an important part in the Anglo-American deliberations. and Soong went from Washington to sit in on the latter stages of hese conferences.

Marshall and Arnold also were at Quebec

Mr. Roosevelt, after delivering an address in Ottawa, Canada, Wednesday spent a few days resting before returning to Washing-

Mr. Churchill, who remained in Canada after the Quebec strategy conferences ended last Tuesday, will deliver a radio address tomorrow at 1 p. m.(Eastern War Time. It has not been announced when he would reach

going on along the entire front "with the enemy launching fre-quent counterattacks to preserve his hard-pressed positions."

American and Australian troops, powerfully supported by aircraft, closing in on the Salamaua airdrome during the last few weeks. The airdrome is about two mi

Supporting the Allied grou forces, attack planes made level sweeps against enemy barge hideouts and waterfront installations at Salamaua. Near Lac, 10 miles east of

Salamaua, Flying Fortresses dropped 29 tons of bombs, destroying three jetties and 20 barges at Voce Point. Concerning the landing on

Arundel island the communique said simply: "Our ground forces made an

unopposed landing and are now onsolidating." The landing took place

Friday. The island, on which Japanese troops were stationed until recently, is only three miles south of Kolombangara island and provides positions from which field artillery could shell the vila airdrome,

A strong force of Mitchell combers last Saturday morning delivered a second heavy attack within a week from medium altitude against Hansa Bay, midway between Wewak and Mas the northeast coast of New Guil A 2,000-ton ship, a patrol boat and 31 barges and luggers were de stroyed, Roaring fires were started in fuel and ammunition dumps on the waterfront. Smoke billowed up to 4,000 feet over the target area. There was no interception but Japanese ground gunners shot down one of the Mitchells.

PRODUCTION RESUMED

DETROIT, Aug. 30 Cha-Production of war material was re-

Lost On Aug. 17 LONDON, Aug. 30. (A)-The U. S. eighth air force knocked day while RAF fighter patrols down a record 307 enemy fight- sank more than 60 loaded Japan-

ers in the two-ply assault on Regensburg and Schweinfurt, Germany, on Aug. 17, but suffered a loss of 59 Flying Fortresses, a new high for American operations in U. S. army air force communique the theater, according to head- said, heavy destruction was caused quarters compilations.

Thirty-six of the heavy bombers were lost in the Schweinfurt raid, but the books were more than balanced by the destruction of 167 Nazi fighters.

In the companion attack on the Regensburg Messerschmitt factory, the Fortress force which went on to North Africa in a shuttle operation lost 23 planes and shot down 140 of the enemy's intercep-

Retribution Pledged For Nazi Atrocities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)-Ruthless atrocities by the German invaders of Poland, accused of systematically murdering or deporting hundreds of thousands of persons, were denounced by the United States and Great Britain today in a joint promise of ret-

Reaffirming their resolve to punish the instigators as well as the perpetrators of the crimes, Washington and London declared that so long as such atrocities continue to be committed "they must be taken into account against the time of the final settlement with

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (/P)-A 1,200-mile natural gas pipe line running from the southwest to the Appalachian manufacturing area was approved by the war production board today which said it naval air force, that aviation always sought to bring all its 'must be built" by the winter of would

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) - 1 chine. "Naval aviation has become an most effective." Japanese, with carrier-based air-extremely powerful weapon, posbeing prepared in the Pacific war sibly the most powerful," McCain

said.

"baby flat tops" are in action or Admiral McCain predicted that nearly ready for battle, the navy the dozen or so new combat car- said, to augment the fleet of giant riers launched since Pearl Har- carriers. The navy added that bor will help bring about the complete defeat" of Japan.

One of the carriers, the Hornet, by the end of 1943.

sary of the establishment of the against the enemy. The navy has is to be launched today at Newnaval air force, that aviation always sought to bring all its port News, Va. It succeeds the would "spearhead" an attack to smash the Japanese military massimultaneously, believing that planes took off to bomb Tokyo.

Approaching Marriage Of Double Ring Dorothy Mathews Told At Ceremony Twilight Tea In Abilene

Attended By Mrs. LeFever

of the engagement and approach-ing marriage of Miss Dorothy Mathews of Abilene to Lieut. Leon F. Churchill, who is stationed at the Midland Bombardier School. Miss Mathews is the sister of Mrs. Ben LeFever of Big

at the Abitene Woman's Club turday evening from 6 to 8 s'clock, and announcement of the couple's approaching marriage was made in minalture newspaper 'extras' given guests as they were ched by three newsboys

e rites will be solemnized in mid-September at St. Paul Meth- in the date for the ceremony has been set, pending Lieut. Churchill's completion of naviga-tion instructor's course at Hondo flying school. They will be at-tended by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Le-

Receiving guests were Miss Mathews, attired in a white formal, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice, and Mrs. Mathewa, mother of the bride-elect who wore a blue marquisette. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Ben LeFever, Big Spring, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ralph Hardy, who will play violin music at the wedding ceremony, and five Hardin, Big Spring; Martha Jay Childress, Rising Star; Alyce Clyde Brophy, Dallas; Mrs. De-Witt Black, Birdie Bell and Faye

Starley, Pecos.

A number of pre-nuptial parties are planned for the coming week honoring Miss Mathews, who leaves Sept. 3 to return to Odessa where she will be dean of women in the school system the coming

Following their marriage, the bride and bridegroom will live in Odessa. Lieut. Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Churchill, Phillipsburg, Kas., has been sta-tioned in Midland as a bombardier instructor the past year.

Honored guests were Ann Tal-

oott, Mina Mae Taylor, Merlene

Merwin, Dorothy Sue Rowe and

Merwin, Dorothy Sue Rowe and Jonanna Terry.
Others attending were Marijo Thurman, Camille Inkman, Bar-bara McEwen, Joanne Rice, Jerrie Hodges, Louise Ann Bennett, Clarice McCesland, Gloria Strom

and the sponsor, Mrs. Summers.

FRANK SMITH-Mr. and Mrs.

Smith were surprised with a tele-

Francis was transferred to Nor-man, Okla. The other son, Stew-art, is in Stillwater receiving a

course in specialized training. Over the week-end the brothers

got together and decided to sur-prise their parents. Mrs. Smith was also telling us that her daugh-ter, Mrs. Leon Mai is expecting her husband for a visit here. At

H. CLYDE SMITH - Cpl. and

Mrs. James Franks, friends of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, are

leaving Teusday for Port Byron, Ill. where they will visit for sev-

LOY SMITH-Mrs. Smith and

her sister, Ruth Ray, visited in Denver City over the week-end with Mrs. Smith's son, John La-

ROY SMITH-The Smiths have

been visiting in Dallas with Mrs.

RUTH SONNENBERG - The

eral days.

mar Smith.

Local Visitors

Series Of Parties Given Here Over Week-End

Gifts Presented To Senior Members Of Sub Deb Club

The Sub Deb club entertained with a series of parties this weekend honoring club members who will soon leave for college.

An informal dinner party was held at the Settles hotel Saturday evening, and room and table prations carried out a victory motif. The affair was followed S's Report News by a theatre party, and following movie, the group was entered with refreshments and a Of Vacations And aber party in the home of Jo-

entertained with a breakfast in Mrs. Burke Summers' home. The breakfast table was centered with phone call Sunday from their sons, Frank and Francis, who are stationed in Stillwater and Nor-man, Okla. After completing pre-flight training at Del Monte, Calif. d schoolhouse which was sur-ided by flowers. Place cards were miniature suitcases bearing the name of the college which each senior member will attend. were presented to the honored guests and the group at-tended Sunday morning church

Picnic To Be Held Tuesday Evening

The Order of the Eastern Star Robert Morris picnic at the City present he is attending officers park Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members and their families are invited to attend and are asked to bring a basket supper.

son, Eddie, are visiting in Abilene for several days. Mrs. Marvin House is in for a two week's visit.

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Read Here

In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School, Miss Virginia R. Bel-ling of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cadet William C. Hollowell were married by Chaplain Emeric Law-

vows were repeated at 8:45 p. m. before an altar decorated with fern and floor baskets of white and peach gladioli.

The bride was attired in a pow-

der blue crepe ensemble with navy blue accessories. She ear-ried a colonial bouquet of amaryl-lis centered with white gardenias. Attendants were Cadet and Mrs. ernard Cranin. Mrs. Cranin was

attired in a yellow wool suit with brown accessories.

Cadet and Mrs. Hollowell will make their home here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School with class 43-13

> Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Monday Evening 5:00 5:01 5:15 5:30 5:45 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Overseas Reports. Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 The Johnson Family. Army Air Forces. Listen Ladies. Lazy River. Impact. Treasury Star Parade. News. Gabriel Heatter. Manpower Limited. The Return of Nick Car-

Raymond Clapper. Songs by Sunny Skylar. Tuesday Morning Musical Clock. Musical Clock. News.
Rhythm Ramble.
Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. KBST Bandwagon Isn Ross MacFarlane. The Choir Loft.

Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. Kentucky Carnival. Happy Joe & Ralph. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Marine Band. Tuesday Afternoon

Sydney Mosley. What's the Name of That News. 1:00 Cedric Foster. The Hubbard Family. Today's Devotional.
Century Room Orch.
Morton Downey.
Palmer House Concert

Maxine Keith. Quiz Wixard. Walter Compton. Dancetime.
Full Speed Ahead.
Sheelah Carter.
The Black Hood. **KBST** Bandwagon Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer

Sonnenbergs will leave sometime this week to spend a week or ten Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Overseas Reports. H. H. SQUYRES—Visiting the Squyres this week-end was Mrs. Squyres' nephew, James Squyres, of Ft. Worth. Also a visitor in Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. Dinah Shore. the Squyres' home this week has been Mr. Squyres' mother from Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies.

Lazy River.

Variety Program

To Be Presented

This Evening

Musical Varieties.

Gabriel Heatter.

Don Redman's Orch. The Cisco Kid.

John B. Hughes, Songs By Sunny Skyler. Sign Off.

A variety program of songs,

Featured number on the pro-

gram will be presented by Sonny Barnett of Hollywood, who is vis-

iting with his grandperents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale here. He has just finished the picture "The Gang's All Here" and will return

Others on the program will be figt. Joe Kling, tener, and Caro-line Hall of Abilene, who will do tap and ballet numbers. Pvt. Sin-

berg will present a vocal solo accompanied by Cpl. Edd Todd at
the piano. Shirley Ann Wheat
will do a novelty song number.
Following the variety program
a sing song will be held with Heien Duley in charge. Townspeople
are invited to attend the program
which will be in the USO content

which will be in the USO garden.

The longest aqueduct ever is the 300-mile Colorado Baqueduct of Southern Californ

to Hollywood in November.

Men of the Air on the Air.

BRIT STEPHENS - Talked to Verna Jo Stephens and she told us that she was returning to Texas Tech in Lubbock in the early part of September.

Activities At The USO

MONDAY 9:30 A. M.—Gym class. 8:30-10:30 — Open house

townspeople.

9:15—Variety program of songs and tap dances, USO gardens.

Let's Sing—Miss Helen Duley dances and comedy acts will be presented at the Big Spring USO club this evening at 9:15 o'clock during open house which is ob-served on Monday evening of each in charge. TUESDAY

Free Alterations.
8:30 — Competition
Games and prises.
WEDNESDAY 9:30 a. m.-Gym class.

6:15 Hospital visiting hour at post, Mrs. F. V. Kimsey, general chairman. 8:30 General activities, Bombadears, Jr. hostesses.

12:30-Service men's 8:30—Games and dancing.

9:30 a. m.—Gym class. 8:00 Baltroom class. 9:00 Square dance class. SATURDAY house, honoring

4:00-9:00—Canteen open, cookies and loed tea. 8:00 Recording hour. 8:45 Enlisted men's dance at special service office

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Monday, August 30, 1943

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. V. H. FLEWELLEN the other day and she is wearing her hair in a new and most becoming way. She had it fixed with curls on her forehead and it looked awfully nice.

Mrs. ARTHUR ARMSTRONG was named as chairman of the women's division for the bond sale drive starting September 9th and that's a real job. However, Mrs. ARMSTRONG is really a salesman for during the last drive to sell bonds we talked with her and she had sold an enormous amount and was still going strong.

Next Sunday is Dr. and Mrs. G. S. TRUE'S 55th wedding anniver-sary and they will observe the occasion with an open house to which all their friends are invited. All their children but one daughter will be on hand for the event, by the way.

Mrs. BEN LEFEVER makes her minutes count when she is waiting for someone to meet her. We saw her the other afternoon and she was knitting away while she waited. She could get a whole sweater done in a short while if all her friends are like ours—usually late. If you are a soldier from New York, you will be an honored guest come Saturday when the USO holds open house for all New Yorkers. Saturday, which you natives probably didn't know, is the 234th anni-tersary of the founding of the big city.

That big wedding we told you about the first of the month is seheduled for tenight at the post. All details will be forthcoming on this page Tuesday.

Hospitality Hour Held At USO Club

A group of volunteer hostesses served during hospitality hour which was held at the Big Spring USO club Sunday afternoon from Mary Locke, instructor. 4 to 7 o'cleck, and cookies and Approximately 310 soldiers and too settles into place and a sense leed tea were served to visiting 18 WACs visited the club Sunday. of pride sets in. You have been 4 to 7 o'clock, and cookies and

service men and WACs.

The group included Betty Newton, Mrs. J .E. Hardesty, Mrs. Walter Bishop, Mrs. Ross Clarke and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, Mrs. Ross Clarke conducted the finger painting class in the absence of Mrs.

WAC Diary: 6

Hallelujah, I'm A WAC

By CORP. TRUDY WHITMAN

AP Features

Mid-way through Basic Training, you realize that there is a difference. You are suddenly and pleasantly aware that some of the military information you have been exposed to has settled down upon you. The initial bewilderupon you. The initial bewilder-ment is gone. You have been rushing madly from class to class, learning the basic elementary facts of Army organization, military customs and courtesies, and other essentials that help you understand the new life you have become a part of. And suddenly the words are no longer hopeless ly jumbled together; they are taking form and shape and you are beginning to understand the pattern of Army life.

The pattern makes sense. In civilian life, discipline is a punishment. In the Army it is a code of conduct and you see that it is necessary for the efficient handling of large numbers of people. You don't resent it

You are still an individual. Your past has not been wiped out by your present, nor is the future any less dear to you. Your personal life is suspended of course -it has been ever since America entered the war. You have given up your individual way of living, voluntarily, because you felt that by doing things the Army way, you could play an active part in working toward victory. You are satisfied that your decision was right.

When you first put on your unlform, you were surprised and disappointed because it did not at once make you feel trim and military. You were not impressed when you first glimpsed yourself in the mirror. But the uniform

pleased all along with the ap-

much more accustomed to being, but actually in the line of march. All of us were nervous and uncertain; we didn't do But the next time—ah, that was different. As we stood in forma-tion, waiting for the call to pass in review, it was apparent that something new had been added to our attitude — individually and collectively. We felt that we looked as good as those other companies we had admired and we stepped out with confidence, proud of our straight lines and perfect cadence. We were justi-fiably thrilled when we won ap-plause as we passed the review-

ing stand. We were proud too in a deeper sense as we saw the other com-panies assembled on the field. During the week we are so occupied with our daily chores and classes, we see only that small part of the Army in which we move. There is an inevitable tendency to think of our little company as the entire WAC. But on

the parade grounds, a sense of perspective returns. We realize again that thousands of women are in the WAC with us and we hope that thousands more are joining up daily. We know now that the Army needs us: there is a job for each of us to do.

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CALENDAR

LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ

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REBEKAH LODGE meets at the 100F hall at 7:30 o'clock. EASTEDN STAR will entertain with the annual Robert Morris picnic at the City park at 7 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon and monthly

LADIES SOCIETY OF LOCOMO-TIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINE MEN will meet at the WOW KONGENIAL KLUB meets with Mrs. Jack Smith.

NORTH WARD Parent-Teacher's Association executive council will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. THURSDAY

GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3' o'clock. FRIDAY

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Extend your meat with these non-rationed foods

Meat Stews with vegetables

Most Pies with vegetables biscuit crust pastry topping mashed potato topping

Meat Loaves with bread crumbs eracker crumbs other cereals milk and eggs

mashed potatoes

Meat Casseroles with vegetable spaghetti noodles

Meat Balls with spaghetts noodles

Creamed Meats with tosst biscuits corn bread pastry shells

Meat Curries with rice Hash with potatoes and onions Meat Soups with vegetables

barley Have you tried these meat dishes?

Brains and scrambled eggs Pork liver loaf Stuffed spareribs Braised ox joints with vegetables Ham and potato scallop Meat-filled biscuit ring with creamed

vegetables Ham shank and navy beans Fricasseed lamb hearts with vegetables Braised short ribs with vegetables Pork liver and lima beans Pork knuckles and sauerkraut Stuffed Beef heart Pork feet and greens Kidneys and scrambled eggs Baked bacon squares and lima beans Lamb riblets and green beans Stuffed lamb breast Beef tongue and spinach Chop sucy Tamale pie Chilli con carne



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tomatoes, peppers, onions, egg-

Julienned meat (thin strips) in green salads

Bacon squares or salt pork in cream gravy with baked potato Ham bone in split pea soup Ham or bacon omelet Bologna in a noodle casserole Dried beef in potato soup Diced ham or bacon in peas or green beans

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nated on Tuesday night, Aug. 31, from the Humble Oil & Refining

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set up on top of the giant 21-story catalytic cracking unit, overlook-

ing the huge petroleum war plant.

From this vantage point em-ployees to be interviewed will explain the operations of the units

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Part In Bottle Campaign

Quality products and service to pointed out Jim Kinsey, Dairyland the most sanitary of conditions. It the customer have always been manager, customers will insure a reaches the customer fresh and the keystone of Dairyland Cream- continued supply of containers pure and those who say "Dairy-ery's policy of business, but under adequate for regular delivery land" when specifying milk at stress of wartime shortages, Dairy- service.

making every effort to service its

For one thing, it is now more customers. "We have our old LONDON, Aug. 30 (4P) — The imperative than ever to return friends in mind and are going to Rome radio announced yesterday bottles. The days when an order do everything we can to serve that Pope Pius XII will broadcast

could be put in one week for de- their milk needs," said the man- a message from the Vatican and livery of a car of bottles the next ager.

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tor tires. Today, the thousands of Fire- everything from seat covers to stone stores located in small towns suspenders. Included in the merand cities throughout the nation chandise department are battery are maintaining the record set up by Firestone in being first in clothing, chimes, house paint, etc.

In the Dallas district, which in- early stores and over 600 dealers. Hav- and games. ing served as manager of the lorestrictions.

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POPE TO BROADCAST

duced the first buggy tire, follow- Covering a floor space of aped by the first balloon and trac-tor tires. fronts a large store which offers

radios, sporting goods, dishes, stools and other kitchen needs, service, first in quality of mer- Christmas toys have begun to chandise and first in efficiency. arrive and even though it is still to be thinking of a trip cludes Big Spring, there are 211 from St. Nick, it might be wise to shop early for metal toys, dolls

Farmers of Howard county and cal Firestone store since May of surrounding areas have long de-1941, D. J. Sheppard is still main- pended upon the Firestone store taining this record, despite war for tractor and passenger tire needs, and authorized as one of Big Spring's OPA inspection stations, Firestone is equipped for recapping all tires.

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WEST TEXAS Confederate Vet Dies

ATLANTA, Aug. 30 (A)-Elam S. Dortch, a confederate veteran and retired cotton planter of Ash Point, La., died at the home of a daughter here yesterday at the age of 101. He was the sole survivor of Company D, Ninth Louisiana Regiment, known as "Bos-sier Volunteers."

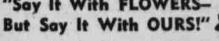


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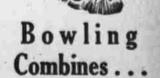
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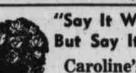
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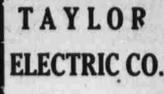
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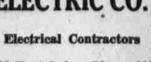
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Reds Are Coming Along To Make A Callahan Stars Strong Bid For National Pennant

Have Won 14 Out Of 18 In Past Two Weeks

sociated Press Sports Writer It seems far-fetched, but there a possibility that the Cincinnati ds may overhaul the St. Louis Cardinals in another of those hot September finishes usually asso-ciated with the National league.

A quick glance at the standings the Cards out in front by 10 1-2 games with only 34 left to play. The standings fail to show, however, that in the last two weeks the second place Reds aparently have found themselves. n that period they won 14 of 18, ncluding three straight over the tedbirds before losing the second half of yesterday's twin bill.

If the Reds maintain their remarkable .778 pace of the last fortnight and sweep a four-game series with the Cards at St. Louis witness another dogfight right

The largest crowd in the history of Crosley Field—38,017, including 35,475 paid—turned out of them are past their sophor cinnati yesterday and watch- year. ed the Reds win the opener, 5 to 3, and lose the nightcap, 3 to 2 in

basers were York's 29th and 30th of the year.

Charley Keller and Roy Weath-erly each walloped two homers

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (A)-Th stball-hungry south may find a ple of its big games this fall between Sewanee and Howard, both of which dropped the game early in 1942 but have reinstated it....And Harvard, which also loned football, only had a turnout of 105 for informal prac-tice... It's such things that lead Si (Dayton News) Burlek to suggest that maybe Wellesley will come up with a grid team because 00 Navy V-12 boys were sent here from overcrowded Harvard.

Monday Matines-The U. S. Golf association sent out 5,500 letters last week to golf courses and associations remind-ing them about holding tournathen about holding tourna-nts for the national war fund the Labor Day weekend. The Toots Mansfield of Big Spring tional football league are feuding over officials—both with their eyes on the post-war pickins....

day's Guest Starthat Bucky Harris was never available for comment except between the hours of 3 and 5 in the aftern, but Cox has since learned differently. Harris is available at all hours now If the subject is

Count Ciano Reported To Be In Munich

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP) - The an underground radio station, Atlantik, said today in a broadcast heard in London that Count Galeago Ciano, former Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, had reached Munish after fleeing from

terday that Ciano, his wife and children, had eluded the police around his home and es-

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and Spud Chandler won his 17th of the season as the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox to maintain their 9 1-2 game edge in the American league. The scores were 6-4, 5-1.

The ninth to win the first game 1 and 6 to 1.

With their two starters going the distance for the first time in might apply the distance for the first time in weeks, Brooklyn swept a double-header from the Phillies, 3 to 1 and 8 to 0.

Jim Tohin and Al Javery each

to become the first 20-game win-ner in the majors when the Chi-cago Cubs knocked him out of the pitched Cleveland to a double win a double triumph over the New box with a seven-run uprising in over the Chicago White Sox, 2 to York Giants, 4 to 1 and 1 to 0.

6-4, 5-1. Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh failed delphia Athletics twice, 5 to 4 in

Columbia-On-The-Harlem Obstacle Rowing Just For Fun

By FRANK ECK AP Features Sports Writer NEW YORK—They're rowing at Columbia University for no

particular reason other than "keeping the spot going." Still Coach Hubert Glendon has three eight-man crews doing two miles each day on the murky Harlem River.

Hube has been coaching the Lion oarsmen since 1927 but he's only half-way there if he expects ext weekend, the senior loop will to emulate the feat of his famous dad, Dick Glendon, who coached Navy crews for some 30 years.

Most of the Columbia oarsmen are under 180 pounds and none Summer rowing at Columbia

was started with the idea of toughening up the young Light Blue squad but the thought prac-Rudy York, Detroit slugger, Blue squad but the thought practically is forgotten now because the St. Louis Browns twice, most of the lads are Navy V-12 trainees and get away from the campus only one hour a day. Half the time is used changing

togs and preparing the trim cedar shells for the water. So if there were any rival crews around Columbia wouldn't have time to row against them.

But the boys in the three beats enjoy racing against each other," says genial Hube, "Sometimes tug boats and scows bother them a bit and the driftwood is terrific." In other words, rowing on the Harlem might called obstacle rowing.



HUBERT GLENDON "Where Oar Takes A Beating"

Glendon sends the boys off on their own with "even keel now and be careful of the tugs." They row about a mile around the winding Harlem and then Hube gets in a boat that once was nething akin to a \$10,000 speedpoat. He follows to an imaginary starting line where the lads readjust themselves for "a race." At one of the recent drills,

the No. 2 and No. 3 boatloads a trimming during the mile spin back to the float that he yanked the rubber cord with such gusto that it snapped.

Glendon, with megaphone (blue of course) in hand, shouted: "that's all right. You won't have to worry with four strong men rowing on the starboard side." But Hube saw they were struggling to maintain an even keel and a straight course and decided to risk getting a ducking by plac-ing his body prone across the bow of the speedboat while he knotted the snapped cord.

They were off again and raced in unison until the No. 2 boat pulled out and won by a length. It was their only "victory" of the

Bill Speers, a member of Prince ton's crew last spring, promised the varsity would win the next ten trial spins. Speers is one of the six boys in the No. 1 boat who are V-12 trainees.

The varsity crew lines up with Nick Ivanowsky, the only other new man besides Speers, at bow; Tom Briggs at No. 2; William Swan at No. 3; Speers at No. 4; Dave Kelton at No. 5; John Hoenighausen at No. 6; George Raymond at No. 7; John Bainton at stroke and Jackson at the stern.

Swan, Kelton and Jackson are the only regular Columbia students in the varsity boat. Coxswain Richard Jackson, in the others are Navy property.

Mansfield, Burk To Meet In Calf Roping Match At Midland

Pettigrew, world champion bull-

Other roping matches between

well-known performers also will

Takes Marshall

MARSHALL, Aug. 30. (A)-The

championship of the Marshall

was held today by Ross McDade

partner, on the 23rd hole of their

McGonagill, already four down,

hole played and conceded the

The consolation flight champion

ship was won by Leonard White of Dallas, Jack Bell of Gainesville won the first flight, Dick Bartho-

lomew of Shreveport the second flight, Lee Lawrence of Dallas the

. . . .

MARIETTA, III., Aug. 30 (P)-

flight championship.

scheduled 27-hole final match.

Golf Crown

ranking stars of the rodeo profesdogger in 1941 and 1942, also will sion billed in the feature attracgive an exhibition of bulldogging tions and with officers, WACs and enlisted men invited to compete in the exhibition wild west events, be held. one of the nation's top calf rop-A jackpot calf roping match, open to all contestants, is expect-ed to draw a large number of ing and rodeo events of 1943 will

on the Labor Day weekend. The Red Cross got the benefit of two previous holiday weekends this previous holiday weekends this calf roping match of the day for a purse of approximately \$2,500, ROSS MCDade a purse of approximately \$2,500, winner take all. They will rope 12 calves each. Mansfield is the only man who has held the calf roping championship of the world E. T. Bales, Chattanooga (Tenn) three years in succession, having News-Free Press: "Bill Cox, president of the Phillies, complained 1941. Burk also is thrice world's champion. He won the crown in 1936, 1938 and 1942. The two stars are running a close race for

Mansfield won over Burk in a Golf and Country club's sixth anchampionship match here last Sept. 13, following which Burk challenged the winner for a re-was held today by Ross McDade turn bout using lighter calves. The of Shreveport, La., who erased calves this year will weigh under Jimmy McGonagill, his business 120 pounds.

The big event will start at 3 p. m. Labor Day, and will be held rain or shine. An advance ticket selling campaign will be launched Tuesday by members of a special chamber of commerce committee. Enlisted men will be admitted at half price.

Homer Pettigrew of Grady, N. M., world's champion all-around cowboy in 1942 and funner-up for the calf roping title of the world in 1941, will meet Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M. cowboy, in a cali roping match as an extra added attraction. They will rope six

Braniff Air Service Started At Laredo

LAREDO, Aug. 30 (47) — The border town of Laredo was a port of call for Braniff Airlines today following ceremonies dedicating the air terminal here and cele-brating the arrival of the first

Aboard the inaugural ship yesterday were business and city of-ficials from Chicago, Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio. With extension of its service to Laredo, the Braniff Airlines makes connections with Cia Mexicana de Aviation at Nuevo Lare-

do and to Mexico City.

A reception committee including officials of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, met the Braniff party. On the committee were Mayor Hugh S. Cluck of Laredo, Mayor Pedro Gonzalez of Nuevo Laredo, Gen. Weyland Augur, commander of Fort McIntosh, and Gen. Pinal Villianueva, commander of the Nuevo Laredo.

COTTON STUDY MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 CF9-The textile and cotton export com-mittee was established yesterday by presidential decre- to deter-mine exportable surpluses of cot-

Amarilloan Is BASEBALL CALENDAR Named In Theft

SUNDAY SCORES National League

Boston 4-1, New York 1-0. Brooklyn 3-8, Philadelphia 1-0. St. Louis 3-3, Cincinnati 5-2. Chicago 11-1, Pittsburgh 2-3. merican League Philadelphia 4-1, Washington

Detroit 15-4, St. Louis 5-2. Cleveland 2-6, Chicago 1-1. Boston 4-1, New York 6-5.

STANDINGS

National League		
Clubs W.	L.	Pet
St. Louis	42	.650
Cincinnati68	53	.562
Pittsburgh66	59	.528
Brooklyn64	58	.523
Chicago	63	.484
Boston	65	.441
Philadelphia54	69	.431
New York44	77	.364
American League		

New York44	77	.364	It had been shipped by Princess
American League			Farid, divorced wife of a Persian
Clubs W.	L.	Pet.	
New York76	46		A quantity of the lost jewelry was reported recovered after the
Washington69	58	.543	was reported recovered after the
Cleveland65	57	.533	arrest Thursday of Kenneth E.
Detroit63	58	.521	arrest Thursday of Kenneth E. McClune, a TWA employe here. Hawkins' nephew. Lewis Candill.
Chicago	60	.016	floring Instruction to T. I. Church
Boston	66	.472	flying instructor at Jacksonville,
St. Louis	66	.459	rex., and former West Texan, al-
Philadelphia41	82	.333	Tex., and former West Texan, also was arrested. Hawkins is charged with receive

dubbed his tee shot on the last National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) — Lanier (10-6) and Brazle (4-0) vs. Butcher (7-6) and Hebert (8-9). (Only games scheduled.)

American League
Boston at New York—Terry (6-3) vs. Borowy (9-9). (Only games scheduled.)

first flight consolation, and Jack Groves of Sherman the second **Dewell Promoted** FORTY-ONE YEARS To Lieut. Colonel OF PERFECT AIM,

executive officer for the Big made into Spring Bombardier School, from unrecover rank of major to that of lieuten-shipment. ONE ERROR FATAL day by the post public relations

Lieut.-Col. Dewell, one of the Roy Poole, 62, of Henry, Ill., has thrown knives at his wife, Ethel, 56, to outline her figure, and shot pieces of chalk from her ears through 41 years of vaudeville veteran officers of the field, not only is executive officer and in active command during absence of the commandant, but he also is in charge of all post services which have to do with supply and ad-ministration.

After several years retirement, the team, known as "Bill Cody and Buckskin Ethel," made their first appearance at the annual Marietta homecoming celebration. Saturday night. Finishing the knife throwing in the second performance of the evening. they went into their shooting act.

After his wife had placed the chalk pieces in her ears. Pools raised his .22 caliber rifle, took aim and fired. As the 3,000 spectators gazed in stumned surprise, Mrs. Poole sank to the floor, fatally wounded with a bullet hole through her head.

Coroner W. T. Yates of McDonough county pronounced the shooting accidental after an interval of the county pronounced the shooting accidental after an interval of the secured his basic military training in the ROTC at the Unitary training in the Saturday of Nebraska, from which the use of unde

North Carolina's losses of life in the Civil war were greater than those of any other state.

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In A Big Way At

LUBBOCK, Aug. 30. - Those who measure all-around great

ness can start with one James

Out here at Texas Tech, the sturdy 185-pounder has built an

athletic reputation by the simple process of excelling in everything

Callahan's performance for four years at Wink High School

(during which the football team

registered a string of 29 straight

victories) gained him a host of

followers, Last season, Callahan's first as

a regular with Tech, he earned an all-Border Conference berth

with his triple-threat work. Al-

ways a jarring runner and a fine

spot kicker, he has added passing

basketball and promptly won a

place on Tech's traveling squad.

Came spring and he soon es-tablished himself as one of the school's top tennis players and he

also was on Tech's all-star softball

Callahan's sports activities were

somewhat restricted this year as

Tech did not participate in inter-

collegiate track and field, but he

also is an all-around star on the

cinders. He won 58 medals in 10

different events in high school and

earned five awards in one year of

He also is a crack swimmer,

having served as a life guard, and

As a bowler, he frequently tops

200. His best score is 240. In both badminton and volley

ball, he ranks with Tech's best.

as a result of two years in Can-

ada, is also some shakes of a

skier, trapper and hunter (at the

age of 13 he killed a 300-pound

Boxing and golf are about the

only sports James Ross, now a

naval V-5 reservist, hasn't mas-

tered. Fighting he doesn't like

and, although he can wham a golf

ball into powder, "erratic" still is the best word for his links game.

AMARILLO, Aug. 30 UP-EI-

mer Hawkins, 52-year-old cattle

and mule buyer, was to be ar-

raigned here today in what feder-

al bureau of investigation officials

said was a closing chapter in

Chief of Police Sid Harper said

Hawkins led him yesterday to a roadside sunflower clump east of

dollars worth of jewelry was found o in a buried fruit jar.
In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, said the jewelry comprised most of that still miss-

ing from some \$92,000 worth stolen from a grounded TWA transport plane here Nov. 22, 1942.

Hawkins is charged with receiv-

ing and concealing property stolen from an interstate shipment. Mc-Clune is charged with theft from

an interstate shipment, and Caudill with receiving and concealing.
At Dallas, Special FBI Agent R.
G. Danner said bond for the men

had been recommended at \$20,000 but that it might be reduced at

today's hearing since the jewelry

Director Hoover said the buried

fruit jar contained a gold ruby cigarette case, a gold sapphire pill box, an emerald pendant, an

11.8 carat sapphire, a 12.8 carat

diamond ring and other items.

Danner said two links of a platinum chain, which had been

made into a ring, were the only unrecovered portions of the stolen

Fire And Tornado

Princess Farid now lives at

Damage At Rockdale

ROCKDALE, Aug. 30 (49) -

town were confronted today with the task of repairing damage wreaked by a double misfortune— fire that gutted an entire business

was recovered.

Morristown, N. J.

tracing a Persian princess'

But just give him time.

Of Jewelry

Going even further, Callahan,

college competition.

is an adept diver.

bear).

to his repertoire. Last winter he went out

he seriously attempts.

Texas Tech

AP Features

Ross Callahan.

Monday, August 30, 1943

By CHIP ROYAL

AP Features Sports Editor

When a fellow uses his bean for something else than a place to hang his hat, he usually gets what he goes after, as witness the case of Georgia's Sammy Byrd, now of the Philadelphia Byrds.

If you're a baseball fan, you'll remember Sammy as the Yankee outfield slugger who "wore holes" in several pairs of pants as well as the Yankee Stadium bench waiting for Babe Ruth to get through patroling the clover.

patroling the clover.

A golf bug will recognize the slugger as the Byrd who started links tongues wagging when he won the \$5,500 Greensboro open in 1942 with a 72-hole score of 279, five under par.

Regardless of where or how



SAMMY BYRD Lining Up A Putt

you saw Sammy in action, you'll have to admit that he is one guy a war plant, was a step nearer who has taken advantage of all his opportunities. He has never been bank accountant reported cheer-afraid to take a chance, no matter fully after his preliminary physiwhat the cost, and he has never given up hope of being in the money as a slugger, one way or another.

We ran into Sammy in Chicago at the Tam O'Shanter All-American. He still had that half-cocked smile of his baseball days - and he was still in there slugging.

smiled Sammy. "And like baseball," he continued, "I'm always waiting for someone to get fin-ished. In fact, I've found that the breaks in golf are about the same If you study those quotes, you'll

since he was big enough to forget Bremen, Ga., and shift for him-Sam was only 19 when he sign-

ed to play ball for Birmingham in the Southern Association. Before his spikes could cut a piece of grass, young Byrd was shipped to Jonesboro in the Tri-State girls, range in age from 9 months

"I never got very far in any league," he admitted, "but I didn't let it worry me. I knew that I would find my goal some-

where."

Sam hit .348 for Jonesboro in 59 games during 1926 and the following year he was shipped to Knoxville in the South Atlantic League. His .331 batting average, including 170 hits, attracted the attention of the Yankees and he became a Ruppert farmhand via Albany.

After clouting the pill for .371 and scoring 120 runs in 130 games with the Eastern League Senators, Sammy was recalled by the Yanks in 1929. He got into 62 games that year and hit .312.

"That's the best I ever could hit for the Yanks," said Sammy with that top-of-the-mouth smile. "As a matter of fact, it's the best average I had in major league ball including my six years in New York and one in Cincinnati.

"But I don't think I've shot my best golf yet!" (He told us that six weeks before he won the Chicago Victory National golf championship with a 72-hole total of 277, seven strokes under par.) And if we know Sammy, he still hasn't shot his best golf.

Hicks, Hawkins Low Qualifiers For Tournament

Theron Hicks of Lubbe mer Big Spring resident and Cur-tis Hawkins of Big Spring were low men the first day of qu ing. Sunday, for the annual invita-tional golf tournament sponsored by the country club. Hicks and Hawkins each shot a 75.

Others qualifying were W. G. White, 87; Barney Barnnard, 83; and a Mr. Addison, 91, all of whom are from Lamesa.

From Big Spring, R. H. Snyder, 91; Travis Reed, 87; Bob Hodges, 80; Lieut, Shelton, 84; Cadet F. K. Wey, 78; Dr. Palmer, 90; Bob Pyeatt, 97; Chuck Drago, 87.

Father Of Seven Ready For Draft

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30 (P) Peter Werp, father of seven, who says he'll take his chances in the draft rather than run for cover in military service today.
"I'm a cinch," the 36-year old

fully after his preliminary physical examination. "It'll be the same when I'm called to Fort Leavenworth (for induction), too. I'm like that fellow who said he was disgustingly healthy."

A bank employee for 15 years, Werp was one of several hundred fathers who reported for preliminary examination Sunday. None "I figure golf has added 10 were informed officially whether years to my life as an athlete," they had passed, Werp said.

If he is drafted, his family would receive \$122 a month, and Werp himself \$22. That hardly werp himself \$22. approaches his bank salary, he acknowledged ruefully. course, I could make more money in defense work. But I need to know Sammy Byrd. They are think about these children after typical of every move he has made the war. They will need all the security I can assure them.

"If I go to the armed forces, I get a leave of absence from my company. It's the promise of post-war position. On a war job I would get nothing much but sal-

The children, five boys and two to 12 years.

British Plane Crew Picked Up At Set LISBON, Aug. 30 CP)_The crew

of a three-engined British plane which crashed today seven miles off Cabo Raso near Lisbon was picked up by a German-owned yacht, "The Blue Danube," manned by the secretary of the German legation.

The fliers, who parachuted from he plane before it was forced down by lack of fuel, were turned over to Portuguese authorities.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY

AP War Correspondents Keep Their Dates with Danger From Sicily to the Solomons

Decorated with the Purple Heart by Gen-eral MacArthur for nine wounds suffered while landing in the Salamana sector of Salamaua sector of New Guinea.







Recommended for the Silver Star by the captain of his assault ship and commended for "courage and for-titude" during the in-vasion of Sicily. JOHN A. MOROSO, III



Suffered a spine frac-ture when a jeep over-turned with him near Bizerte during the Tunisian campaign. He is returning to the war fronts shortly.

GEORGE

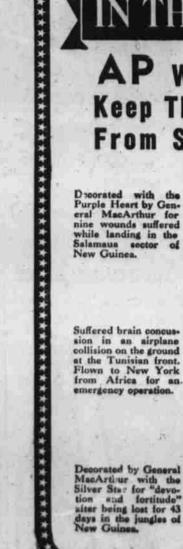
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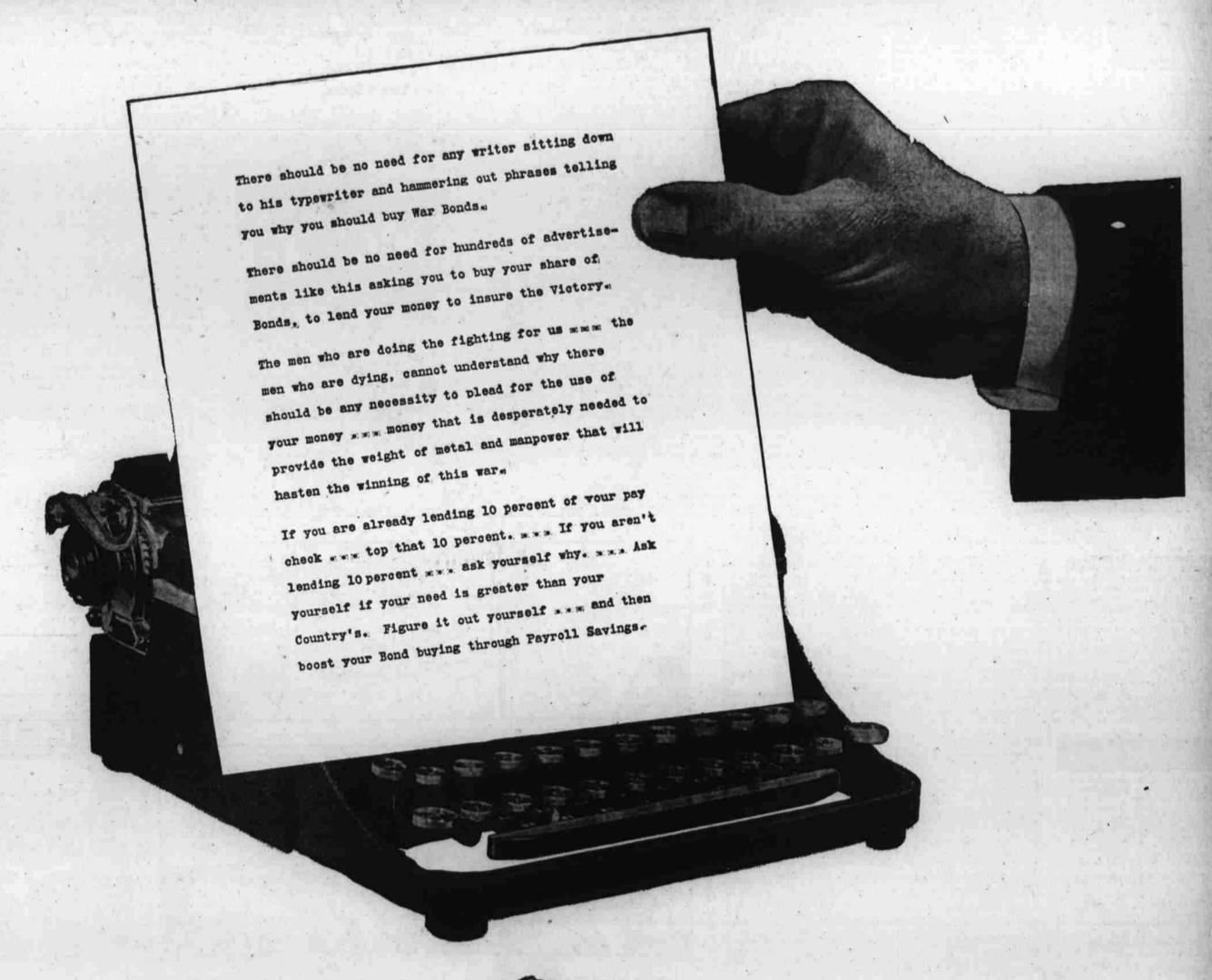




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Editorial - -

Need For Protecting Families

General Hershey's latest word change its policy in respect to takin the drafting of fathers makes ing fathers according to draft the individual inducted.

Induction by lot, however, must of every 100 men in that

Capital Comments-

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Marvin Jones, who's now war

later sacrificed that watch in the

from his pocket a few years ago

place of that watch he won as a

war food administrator is a real

everyday common sense. Sus-

administrator merely as a robot or automaton for somebody else

perked up their ears when he

ade the following statement in

eduction to have the work ne by directives from Wash-rton. We can only assist, we

largely rely upon

who are in a position to save

all of which are at stake in the

fliet with which we are now

A lot of us have been yearning

hear somebody in high place that kind of language.

We here are glad to learn that

man Jack Cochran, of

ri, will be back on the job

Congress reconvenes next Jack had a streak of bad

he is made of. A year ago he to the Naval Hospital in

Crossword Puzzle

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county and community or-cations of the real people have built America and

ent speech to the nation:

"This country is too broad, too far-flung, too varied in its

They like his honesty, his

us people who thought that in Jones was appointed food

prize for his oratory.

class will be drafted before 1943 class and indeed the only practically cable method, when unmarried cable method, when unmarried cable method, because the by of a father of one child of

retary to Senator William Stone, of Missouri, and clerk of foreign

man Harry Hawes from 1921 to

gress himself; Jack is chairman of

the entire membership, but unfor-

tunately he had to return to the

recently he received more than

shown in the fight for his life.

his back was as broad as a barn

cut down his weight more than

100 pounds. Woodrow Wilson was

interred in the Washington Ca-

thedral on the heights of St. Albans, while William Howard

Taft lies in Arlington National

Potomac. They are the only two

dodgers convicted up to date,

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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie

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d administrator, won the Ross- relations committee of senate;

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tending the Texas university law to 1921; studied law and admit-

school. The prize was a gold ted to Missouri bar, but did not watch, and a good one. Marvin practice; secretary of Congress-

cause of his country. It was stolen 1926, when he was elected to Con-

while he was presiding over an the house accounts committee, of

ittee on agriculture. Members of | Crockett, is acting chairman dur-

ught him another, probably just leg had been amputated, Jack re-

od as a timepiece, but senti- turned to the House one day and

ntally it can never take the received the hearty applause of

People here are just beginning hospital to have the other leg wake up to the fact that the amputated. On his 63rd birthday

the committee chipped in and ing Jack's absence. After his first

open meeting of the house com- which Cousin Nat Patton,

This makes it all the more im- capie included, because the by of a father of one child of perative that Selective Service men were called, because the by of a father of one child of nearly high school age whose Marvin Jones Liked

mother was free to work.

In addition, some immediate changes in the policies governing allotments and debt moratoriums ited individualist, looked upon versuired. Present allotments

Veronica Lake and was not veronically. for families are in many cases un-realistic (now \$62 monthly for wife and one child).

As U. S. Food Czar wife and one child).

The scheme of simply holding debts in abeyance for the duration may have sufficed for unmarried. may have sufficed for unmarried men, mostly in the younger age brackets who had not yet acpuired much property; but a decidedly different fiscal picture is at Ginger's wedding. He had danced with her in "Lady in the property to the average young". presented by the average young Dark" and he had designed the amily man who has acquired an family man who has acquired an picture's "dream" sets. What he equity, but not full ownership, in said to Ginger before the wed-

Under the present plan, this equity is protected but the obligations continue; the payments pile he showed her. Ginger said she'd up and become due six months aft-have to have her hair done difer the war.

Some undoubtedly anticipate the Federal government will establish protection for these cases, may even proffer assistance in the form of grants or refunding. The time to do that, however, is not in the tumultuous postwar period and under pressure of politics.

Washington-

5,000 birthday cards and letters, frankness, his winning personal-ity, his ability, and most of all his everyday common sense. Sus-Cochran and the courage he has **Wounded Gets** When I came to Washington 21 years ago two former presidents of the United States were living here. I used to see Woodrow Wilhere. I used to see Woodrow Wilhere. son every Saturday night when he

came win to see the vaudeville by JACK STINNETT show in Keith's theatre, which was in the same building as the Press WASHINGTON-Answering the

Club. Frequently I saw former mail orders: president William Howard Taft B. DeB., Sitka, Alaska nue; he was a giant of a man and action.

By order of President Hoover, door; during his latter years he the citation was revived on the occasion of the George Washing-ton Bicentennial celebration, Feb. 22, 1933, and the words of the original commander-in-chief, in creating the order, were used: to persons in the United States army who "perform any singular meritorious act of extraordinary

presidents who are buried in or fidelity or essential service." The misconception undoubtedly F. B. I. says 4,300 draft arises because the order specified that citations prior to Feb. 22, but is showing the kind of representing 96 per cent of all 1932, should be for members of Human mind is an amazing meritorious service citation cer-tificate, or who had been wounded ington for an intestinal op-mechanism; a friend told me n; a circulatory infection about an interesting article he in action under conditions which d and he had to have both saw in the San Angelo Standardpermitted them to wear the his legs amputated. Now he is in Times about two weeks ago; after process of learning how to walk I had searched through the files. wound chevron.

Since the WACs are now memfor three hours trying to find the bers of the U. S. Army, there is Jack Cochran was born 63 article, which was of especial inyears ago near St. Louis; worked terest to me, my friend said he
for several years on St. Louis was probably mistaken and that

Incidentally, the citation was

Incidentally, the citation was created at the instigation of a newspapers; came to Washington the article appeared in the Abi-30 years ago as secretary to Con-lene Reporter-News about a year gressman William Igoe, of Mis- ago. Can you beat it! German. General Washington established it in 1782 on the recommendation of Baron von Steube

C. L. R., Trenton, N. J.—You are right in saying that "a sur-prising number of agencies" will be dealing with the civilian populations of nations retaken from the Axis.

Nevertheless, all of these agencies feel they are separate agen-cies with specific, indispensable

duties. A quick survey brings to light the following, with a very brief statement of their duties:

(1) AMGOT—the Allied Milltary Government of Occupied Territories, which takes over as 2. Flowering plant
4. Realm
5. Singing voice
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17 Mingle
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(2) Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation — the Herbert H. Lehman committee — whose responsibility is providing relief and rehabilitation and coordinating the efforts of civilian relief agen cies.

3. Office of Economic Warfare, whose chief interest will be in seeing that industries important to our prosecution of the war are revived as quickly as possible and that no output of recaptured ter-ritory falls into enemy hands. War Food Administration which will have to say how much of our food supplies can be diverted to these peoples.

(5) Fiscal agencies, such as

Lend Lease, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Export Import Bank, and others which would provide the funds for such

(6) Various state department agencies, six of which are grouped under the Office of Foreign Eco Coordination, and which presumably have veto powers over practically all other agencies (except AMGOT).

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Mr. Loper Is Busy Man **Around The Metro Lot**

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Dr. Don Loper, aged 36, looked upon Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer and was not pleased. He said he was going to take it up with M-G-M, his boss, and get

in a restaurant and said firmly, never having met her, that her peek-a-boo bang was something awful and she should wear her

ding was that she couldn't possibly wear her hat like that, she should wear it back, like this, and ferently, and Don said fine. "I am a whack," he explained all this in his M-G-M office. "I

keep thinking my mission in life is to help people

Mr. Loper, in a mood admit-tedly black, indicated he felt like helping M-G-M, where he works. He works there under a six-way contract which calls for his talents in half a dozen directions, includ-ing dancing, designing, directing, "stylizing," and a couple of others I forget.
"I picked this studio as the best

of them all," he said. "They gave me this six-way deal, and right now I'm what they call assistant producer on three pictures — 'Broadway Rhythm,' 'Mr. Coed' and 'Two Sisters and a Sailor.' This means, I gather, that I am stuck pleasantly out of harm's

At this best of all possible studios, Mr. Loper was finding the going tough, the resistance practically impregnable, and the not only presiding over the su-trary to popular misconception, confusion "amazing—just divine."

preme court as chief justice but the Order of the Purple Heart is He warmed up to his pet ambialso walking up Connecticut Avenot given every man wounded in tion, which his contract permits, to be a "stylist" of pictures, i.e., to plan and make a movie as an artistic whole.

> "I'd follow the round-table idea," he said, "so that everybody concerned in the making would know where I was driving at. Then

fect it wouldn't come as a com-plete surprise to the cameraman, say, or the art department. Ah,

the art department I" Mr. Loper designed a setting for "Broadway Rhythm," it seemed, which he was told was wonderful. But the art depart-told him of the death of his dearmore. Everybody was so sorry. Then Mr. Loper designed a setviolet stripes.

instead of fuchsia so it would come out fuchsia on the screen. So they did, and it came out dusty was talking to himself.

Even Foctor Farrell's positive statements about the hopeless

COMICS

ness of Pete Martens' case didn't erase the pain Bette wore in her ment made some changes, and it est friend. And then, because wasn't Mr. Loper's setting any she had been able to bear the burshe had been able to bear the bur den of her own remorse no longer she said:

"I stayed with him until he turned for the better just at twi-They had to send out for a light last night. Then, because I fuchsia flower to get the color and after this the color people said they'd have to use dusty pink and she bit her lips to keep it

steady. "I regret that now. Per-naps if I'd stayed—" But there was no finishing that. pink, and by this time Mr. Loper She knew it. Scott did too, apparently.

ne snook nis nesu. "100 uldn't have done more than was done, I'm sure. It's just one of those things."

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterbury

He left then, leaving Bette alone with the awful ache in her heart. She wanted so much to rind just the right thing to say. the right thought to express her very real sympathy. But this when it mattered so very much, she was slow-witted, mute with her own feeling of having failed him.

Early that afternoon, during Bette's brief respite from duty she could withstand no longer the lure of the lovely valley pushing back against the mountains. As if to walk off some of the crushing burden of her own thoughts, she started across the valley toward the siren-call of rushing water.

The stream was turbulent, rushing along its bed, curling mousteches of white foam around the rocks. The very sound untangled some of Bette's knotted nerves. walked rapidly as if to catch up with all this wondrous beauty before some spell was broken and it was snatched away. She walked fast and much farther than she realized. When at last, she sat down a moment on a flat rock to catch her breath, the sun was already out of sight behind the

great peaks. She'd have to get back quickly. Night fell so rapidly in the north. She jumped down from her rocky perch, started back. As she looked up, she saw a man step into the shadow of a tall pine, noiselessly. Involuntarily, a little scream broke from her lips. He came toward her then, smil-

"Don't be frightened," he said in English so precise it confirmed her instant recognition that this man was no American.

"Who are you?" she demanded, and was suddenly too painfully conscious of the fact that an hour's walk lay between her and "My name is Paul Porter, miss."

He bowed politely.
"What are you doing here? Why were you following me?" She noticed now that he wore mocassins nstead of heavy boots as did the men at the post. He might have been following her all the time.

"I was hunting. I heard you

coming along the stream bank.

thought perhaps you were lost."

long moment. Then, gradually ner fears relaxed. Dressed pe-culiarly in leather jacket and trousers, he looked more Indian

han English. "No," she said slowly. "I am

aot lost." He glanced up at the sky. "Then, may I suggest that you are quite a distance from your destination and that there is less than an hour of daylight remaining."

"Yes-I realize that. I-I must hurry. But he stood squarely in the middle of the trail so she made no move to go.

He smiled again. "May I have the privilege of escorting you to safety, miss?"

"Thank you. I am sure I can manage quite well." This time she took her courage in both nands, stepped past him, tried to make her smile quite calm as she said, "Good afternoon," and walked swiftly down the trail.

She looked back over her shoulder several times but caught no sign of him. Puzzled, she grew less frightened and more curious as she sped along the river's bank trying to out-distance the long shadows that were stretching with appalling rapidity before Who was that strange person? It was really hard to believe she hadn't just dreamed him up. A sort of north woods Daniel Boone. She remembered now that he'd carried a rifle slung carelessly over one arm. Perhaps it had been that gun that had frightened her so. Certainly there was nothing to give alarm in his manner, in his faultless speech. Strange.

At a turning in the river that brought her within sight of the post, something made her glance back up the trail from which she'd just come. There, in plain sight stood her strange would-be rescuer. He'd followed her every step of the way. And not once had she been aware of him. Yet -there he was, not fifty yards be-

She stumbled, caught herself, looked back again never stopping her headlong flight toward the +. Now he was gone! It was positively uncanny. This time she stopped stock still, stared at the space in the woods where he'd apparently disappeared into thin air.

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The Timid Soul



























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RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraised. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

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EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1938

1987 CHEVROLET coupe, in good condition. At a bargain. -1401

Scurry. NICE, clean 1937 Chevrolet Tu-dor. See Walter Grice at court-house.

1939 BUICK 40-series Coupe with Philco radio, hot water heater; motor in A-1 condition. Phone 198.

1941 DODGE 2-door sedan; good rubber, excellent condition. Call 2016 or 710.

1940 FORD TUDOR, good tires, 3500 miles. \$900 cash. Call 775 or 45. Mrs. Murian Smith. FOR SALE: 1942 Plymouth Coupe; 6000 miles, original tires. Must have priority. Phone

Trailers, Trailer Houses FOR SALE: Air-conditioned Roy-al Coach trailer house, 802 San Antonio St.

Announcements Lost & Found

STRAYED or stolen, large, short-tail white and brown collie dog. Child's pet. Liberal reward. Call 832.

LOST: Bunch of keys in leather holder with name A. L. Downey printed on holder; possibly in vicinity of Post Office. Finder write Box 1629, Big Spring.

LOST: Masonic charm with Big Spring Commandary No. 31, Knights Templar, carved around edge and JFW as monogram in center, Finder please return to J. F. Wolcott, Courthouse, and receive reward.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room Two.

Instruction

PREPARE yourself for government or industrial jobs by learning shorthand and bookkeeping, and Monroe Calculator courses. The demand for employees is far greater than we have been able to supply. Why not start now? Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company * Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

WE HAVE many clients desiring Big Spring residential proper-ty, from three rooms on up. List your property with real es-tate department of Key & Wentz Insurance Agency, 208 Run-nels St. The biggest little office in Big Spring.

DORA JONES is now with the Settles Beauty Shop, and in-vites her friends and customers to see her there.

ELRA PHILLIPS has purchased and will operate the Lyric Bar-ber Shop, where he invites his patrons to visit him.

PIANO tuner at Elrod's, Phone

Employment

HELP WANTED at Hill Top Cafe, 1203 East Third St. WANT girls or boys to serve as messengers. Apply Western Un-

HERALD ROUTES OPEN

Boys and girls can work after school and make good money. See Sue Haynes at The Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED grocery hand wanted. Call in person Whit-mire's Food Market, 1018 John-

WANTED: Experienced colored porter and lubrication man. Ap-ply Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

WORK FOR VICTORY! HELP BUILD WARPLANES

MEN and BOYS are needed now on the production front to help build the warplanes that our pilots will need tomorrow on the fight-ing front.

ing front.

YOU can help bring about victory sooner by taking a job at the TEXAS DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC., where YOU are needed to build bombers, fighters and trainers. Experience is not necessary.

A personnel representative from NORTH AMERICAN will be at your U. S. Employment Service office, 105% East 2nd St. on September 1st, 1943 to interview men and boys who want the satisfaction of working on planes that will help blast the enemy into submission.

BOYS who apply should be not less than 16 nor more than 17 and a half years old. School students will not be considered. MEN who are already employed in essential jobs will not be con-sidered.

Our personnel representative will tell you about housing, bus transportation to and from the plant and give you other details when he interviews you.

Don't fail to investigate this opportunity. Your future may depend on it.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION.

TEXAS DIVISION DALLAS, TEXAS

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

IF YOU CAN qualify as a wait-ress, you can't find a better place to work—and we can use you! Park Inn, phone 9534. WANTED: Middle-aged lady to keep house for two people. No children. 4074 Johnson, rear.

TWO EXPERIENCED car hops Salary \$30 per week, guaran-teed. Donald's Drive Inn. For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring, Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FOR SALE: Almost new kitchen-ette gas range and Coolerator ice box. Phone 230. FOR SALE—Ice box and electric iron. 610 Gregg.

FOR SALE—One 7-piece dining room suite and one Ray-Glo gas fireplace unit. Call 1261. FOR SALE: Gas range and break-fast set. Phone 1134.

Radios & Accessories RADIOS for sale; several used electric table models. Norred Radio Service, 201 East 2nd.

Livestock MILK GOAT for sale; first kid; \$10. 311 Young St. Miscellaneous

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

FOR SALE: Two Harley David-son Motorcycles, Franklin Ear-ly, Wright's Airport Addition. ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & B'cycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia Phone 2052. FOR SALE—50 pairs White King pigeons; at bargam, 2200 Nolan St.

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE: 140 white Leghorn hens; also 160 white Leghorn pullets four months old. Clear of internal and external parasites. Mrs. Pearl Parrish, 11 miles northeast on Dave Christian place. WHAT'S THE IDEA OF OPENING THAT

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DOOR JUST WHEN

I WAS GOING TO

BUST IT DOWN ?!

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

MIDDLE AGED couple with no children or pets, desires to rent nice, small furnished apartment or house. Call Allen, phone 1003. FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollster, 1001 W. 4th.

WANT TO BUY good used din ette suite. Phone 1723-M, or 102

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments, Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED TO BUY: All old parts of bait casting or fly rod reels: or any second hand reels or rods. Call 1096-J. Wm. S. Darby.

For Rent

Apartments

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

TWO ROOM furnished apartment with screened porch, adjoining bath. Also one large room fur-nished for apartment or bed-room. Bills paid. 409 West 8th St.

BEDROOM with kitchen privi-leges; on bus line. \$28 per month. Phone 1645-W, 1605 Jen-

TWO-ROOM apartment for rent Call 1309 or see at 1211 Main.

NICE, clean, quiet, air-conditioned rooms. Weekly rates. Close in. Tex Hotel, 501 East Third St. Phone 991.

STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath. Cadet's wife, employed couple or gentlemen. Four blocks east of Main. 201 S. Gollad.

Wanted To Rent

SODDY.

OAKY!/

SIR

Apartments WANT to rent two or three-room furnished apartment, Couple with one child. Phone 1080, Radford Grocery Co., or 1553.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

Real Estate

Houses For Sale FIVE ROOM house with garage apartment, 75 ft. front. Will sell for cash. Owner, Mrs. Emma F. Davis, Box 1505, Big Spring.

WANT TO RENT five or six room unfurnished house, J. D. Arthur Phone 1841-J.

SEVEN-ROOM brick house with double garage, with two 2-room apartments above garage. Furniture for garage apartments and back bedroom and kitchen goes with house. Locatel on 100x140 ft. lot. Situated on North Gregg St. Priced at \$6000; \$2000 down, balance in small monthly payments. Call Tate & Bristow, 1230.

FIVE ROOM house, bath, new hot water heater, double garage. 606 West Eighth St. Price reduced from \$2750 to \$2400. Must be all cash. Also 17 acres south of Coleman Courts. \$1100 cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Farms & Ranches

160 ACRE farm; four room house, electricity, school bus, daily mail, plenty water. Crop and possession. \$48.50 per acre, cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

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RADIATOR Cleaning and Repair (All Work Guaranteed)

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Real Estate

Farms & Ranches

SECTION, \$32.50 per acre, 480
acres in farm; on high line, irrigation well, six room house;
\$9000 cash, balance Federal
Loan, Also four room, modern
house, with half acre land, garden, chicken yard, garage,
House vacant, can move in at
once. Cheap at \$2000. Rube S.
Martin. Phone 1042.

Amarillo To Honor Soldiers' Mothers

AMARILLO, Aug. 30 (F) Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper publisher, originator of the famed Amarillo mother-in-law day celebration, is planning a service October. He said Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas has agreed to attend, and that an invitation is being sent to Mrs. Roosevelt, who once attended a mother-in-law day celebration in Amarillo. Governors of Oklahoma, New

Mexico and Kansas are being invited. Howe has promised at least three movie stars to entertain the mothers. Howe said he intended to make

the mothers' event much bigger than his last mother-in-law day, when 150,000 persons crowded the street for the parade, the other event and to greet Mrs. Roosevelt. He said that if Mrs. Roosevelt attends the service mothers' event he would give her a still larger bouquet of roses than she received at mother-in-law day. That time the bouquet was made up of 5,000 matched roses, weighed a ton and a half and had to be presented with a big power lift.

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MEAD'S fine BREAD









SCORCHY DISCOVERS THAT A STRANGE 0 PASSPORT HAS BEEN PLANTED ON HIM ... IT IS THIS THAT THE C THUGS ARE AFTER ... STEFFI AGREES TO TAKE THE PASSPORT TO COL KEDARI WHILE SCORCHY REMAINS HIDDEN IN HER DRESSING ROOM.

MISS STEFFI'S COME ON! DRESSING-ROOM







LYRIC ENDING TODAY



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SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Starring CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

TOMMY TRINDER

Also

Boobs In The Night

Daughter Is Born To Forrest Underwoods

Lieut, and Mrs. Forrest Underod are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the Big Spring bardier school hospital. Infant has been named Linda Kay and she weighed 5 pounds, 141/2 inces at birth. Mrs. Underwood is the former

Louise Flowers of Big Spring. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. J. Flowers and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Unood. Lieut. Underwood is in Australia where he is stationed with the army.



BOOK" In Technicolor

-with-SABU

ASK THE HUNDREDS WHO SAW IT YESTERDAY



Russia

(Continued From Page 1)

Hard-driving Russian troops

miles west of Kharkov on the

Kursk-Kiev line, the war bulle-

ther was pointing in the direc-tion of Krasnograd, in a drive

apparently aimed at pinching off the base just as the Nazi

bastion at Orel was cut off

er river somewhere in the vicin-

Continued drouth was fast de-

for further withdrawals

ported at 2100 Lancaster.

adjacent garage from catching.

A. D. Meador and Dee Foster,

crew chiefs, appealed to the pub-

lie to be especially careful in pre-

losses, it is important to remem-

Stove Dealers Must

Register With Board

with the local ration board Sep-

tember 1, 2, or 3rd, it was an-nounced today and fill out an in-

register their application at the

office where they will be consid-

ered by a board meeting each

stoves are to be rationed accord-

ing to the most pressing needs.

Brazilian Officers

Visit Air Centers

ventory of stock on hand.

Washington Blvd.

the west.

these fires.

earlier this summer.

The push seemed to be aimed

tin announced.

Denmark

functions. The radio broadcast a warning that courts martial would be established immediately to mete out the death penalty and capture 50 villages, including the marking the 10th consecutive day other severe sentences for violators of the martial law.

Danish laws will be revised along nazi lines, in addition to "a new arrangement of the public life of Denmark," the Von Hannecken announcement said. It added that loyal civil servants would be retained under German

(The nazi-controlled Kalundborg radio in Denmark, meanwhile, was recorded by U. S. government monitors as asserting: "It can now be stated that absolute quiet reigns all over the country." The broadcast added that the "state administration and all enterprises, ncluding those hitherto on strike, are now working.")

The light coastal defense ship Niels Iuel was one of the vessels that tried to escape, but it was sunk by a German torpedo plane in the Ise Fjore. The 30-year-old warship was commanded by Capain Carl Westermann, vice-chairman of the Danish house of commons, and there were reports here that a number of prominent perons were among the 369 persons aboard who were reported saved and landed at Helsingoer.

Three more Danish naval ships City Has Epidemic carrying a total of about 75 per-sons reached Sweden this morn-

Marine and royal guard forces naval yard in Copenhagen as the partment's run book. scuttling was in progress, Danes

who escaped to Sweden reported. Forty-five vessels of various types, including two new destroyers and nine submarines, were sunk, ammunition dumps blown up, and harbor fortifications

Another WAC In Recruiting Office

Army recruiting was strictly a woman's job here Monday with the assignment of Sgt. Paula Edwards to assist Lieut. Mary Francis Goldmann, Woman's Army Corps recruiter, here.
Sgt. Edwards replaces Sgt. Ray

Naret, who was an army recruiter here for several months. He has been transferred to another station in the district. Sgt. Edwards, a native of Pennsylvania, has been in the West Texas district as a WAC recruiter since she completed her training three months ago. She came here from the Sweetwater station.

Lieut. Goldmann said that her arrival would now make it possible for WAC representatives to fill appointments with women in "their homes after work hours, or anytime at their convenience. Of there will always be one of us in the office available for interviews, and we'd like the opportunity to show women how hey may perform a real service for their country."

Charges Are Filed In Automobile Theft

Charges of theft of a car were filed in justice court Monday morning against Robert Hilburn by Sheriff Andrew Merrick. The officer said that two other Mexicans are being sought in connec-tion with theft of the car belonging to Clyde Roberts which was taken in Big Spring on August 26th and recovered next day in

The constable's department also filed charges of disturbing the peace against Hilburn Monday.

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Thundersforms At Couple Of **Texas Points** By The Associated Press August's sweltering weather

continued today for most Texans, despite thunderstorms which yesterday broke two-months'-long drouths at San Antonio and Pales-

The Dallas weather bureau re-ported that 2.18 inches of rain fellduring a severe wind and rain which struck the Palestine area last night, damaging homes, uprooting trees and breaking comnunications lines. There were no

reports of injury to residents. The storm lasted about 20 minutes. Lightning struck several houses, tree limbs were sheered off by the high wind and a bit of hail fell.

At San Antonio last night, thunderstorms which brought some hail to one locality ended a drouth and broke a heat wave, with the heaviest rain falling in the downtown section. The rain came on the anniversary of a hurricane which struck the city on

At least nine Texas cities sweltered in 100-plus temperatures yesterday, the Dallas weather bureau reported.

They were: Fort Worth, 105; Dallas and Waco, 103; Del Rio and San Antonio, 102; Austin and Brady, 101 and Abilene and Big

Spring, 100.
At Corsicana, the maximum temperatures for both Saturday advanced 3 to 7 1-2 miles to re- and yesterday were 106 degrees,

Scout Leaders To Meet Today

at by-passing the big Nazi base at Poltava, 85 miles to the south and west of Kharkov, on the north. At the same time another Soviet spearhead fared again today of an important organization set for 7 o'clock this evening at the Settles hotel when instructions will be given on procedure for the "bombing mission" for funds here Thursday and Fri-Action on the Kharkov and Voroshilovgrad fronts thus seem-

The affair will be in charge of ed to be rapidly blending into one L. LeBleu, who with A. V. gigantic drive by which the Russions hoped to reach the sweep-ing eastward bend of the Dniep-Karcher, is aiding Elmo Wasson, finance chairman of the Big Spring district, in staging the anity of Dniepropetrovsk, thereby nual campaign for support of the Boy Scout movement. imperilling the whole Nazi posi-Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair-

tion in the Donets basin. Russian airmen reported the Germans were man, urged all general organizadestroying their own military intion committeemen together with squadron leaders and their 'pilots' stallations in evident preparation to participate in the parley. Even as scouters planned for the session, Boy Scouts were out

on another of their "good turn" missions, this time distributing Army Air Force placards at the request of Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, commander of the AAF. fought a brief but spirited battle veloping a serious fire hazard over with German troops who tried to invade the royal barracks and fires went down on the fire designation. Mindful that 17 of the Tokio raiders were former scouts as were Colin Kelly, Hewitt Wheless. Buzz Wagner and many others of Of five runs by the department our finest men who developed during the weekend, four were for their character and skill through scouting," Gen. Arnold turned to

the scouts for distribution of 5,-000,000 "keep 'em flying" slogans. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief One near 1910 Gregg burned off a large section of grass from vacant lots and imperiled fences and structures. Another was rescout executive accepted the assignment, pledging that scouts not only would do the job but put Sunday at 2:35 p. m. there was not only would do the job but put a grass fire at 204 Bell street and the posters where they would acost simultaneously one at 406 complish the most good. As official "dispatch bearers," In the other fire, a servants' scouts are discharging their part quarters was destroyed at 1410 of the national responsibility this Scurry, but firemen prevented an

Troop 4 Scouts Are Back From Camp

venting fires from starting in dry grass and weeds. "Fortunately none has got out of hand yet," said Boy Scouts and leaders of troop No. 4 have returned following a week's encampment at Christoval. Meador, "but there is always the possibility it will catch houses on One of the highlights of the fire. Aside from the threat of camp was the record of advancement which boys achieved. All ber that we can ill afford to use youngsters who were tenderfoot large quantities of water in fire fighting at this time." satisfied all first class requirements except service. Moreover, some 60 merit badges, mostly in swimming, life saving and ath-letics, were earned. The troop committeemen who made the trip even advanced to first class. Dealers in stoves must register

Leaders who accompanied the Dunham, R. C. Williams, D. H. Yates. Boy Socuts in camp were H. W. Bartlett, Donald Williams Applicants for stoves must also James Brooks, Lynn Speer, Cloid Sowell, Clifford Porch, Ensor Puckett, James Finley, Billy Gill, Clarence Shaffer, Hollis Yates, Thursday. One application has Dulane Leonard and Charles Baralready been approved by the of-

The OPA regulations on stoves Added Bus Service is the same as on other scarce commodities. A quota has been For Parts Of City given to Howard county and

Additional bus service is to be provided Tuesday for the north and western parts of the city, J. M. Bucher, operator of the Bucher Bus Lines, said Monday.

Another bus is being added to service north and west parts of SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30 (P)—
A tour of military establishments here was to be completed today by Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, one bus for exclusive airport serv-Brazilian minister of war, and a ice, he said. The airport buses party of high-ranking Brazilian alone will fly a blue flag to disofficers. Dutra told more than 100 ca- main the same.

dets at the San Antonio aviation cadet center yesterday that they were "to take back home the combat flying methods taught in the United States."

CHARGES ON DOCKET

Four disturbance charges, two drunkenness cases and one assault charge completed the round He and his fellow Brazilians al-wo visited the Normoyle ordnance court Monday against weekend depot and Kelly Field.

The War Today-

People Hitler Has Treated Best Are **Ones Now Turning Against Naziism**

which situation is giving the mis-

erable Hitler the greater worry.

would place Germany in the des-

perate position of having to wage

major war on opposite fronts.

Baptist Laymen

Here Tuesday

will be held.

will

Baptist leaders of district No. 8

all speakers were due to be here as planned, and that preparations

were being made to entertain a

large number at a barbecue ses-

Grand Jurors

holiday Monday.

and Cliff Wiley.

Grand jurors for the September

sent notices Monday to report for

grand jury duty on Tuesday, Sept.

7. at 10 a. m. due to Labor Day

past assembled on the holiday,

subpeonaed witnesses for Tues

Due to come before the grand

jury are charges of murder, rob-

bery, rape, forgery and car thefts.

Notices were sent to E. Aifhart.

Cecil Allred, Ollie Anderson, Lee

Ashley, E. E. Baker, E. P. Birk-

head, H. L. Bohannon, Ross Boy-kin, R. M. Brown, S. F. Buchanan,

W. A. Burchell, Glenn Cantrell,

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Scattered thun-

dershowers and cooler in the Pan-

handle late tonight and in the

day morning, otherwise little tem-

perature change this afternoon,

tonight and Tuesday morning. EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-

ture change this afternoon, to-

night and Tuesday morning; scat-

tered thundershowers in south portion today and in interior of

TEMPERATURES

Abilene 100

Amarillo 97 BIG SPRING 100

Chicago 82

Denver 90

El Paso 96 Fort Worth 105

Galveston 91

New York 70

St. Louis 91

Max. Min.

62

south portion tonight.

day, and then adjourned.

This is unusual, however,

70th district court were

up before his anxious eyes, from trying to hold the fort for Hitler, the Balkan cockpit of eastern but his chances of success don't Europe clear across the continent seem good as things now stand. It would be interesting to know of the North Sea.

Latest among the crises to tear Likely it's the Danish upheaval the foundation of the Hitlerian A successful Allied invasion of in the widely separated states of Denmark and Bulgaria.

It's algoritic

It's significant that these two countries are among those which have been more favored by the Boche. They haven't, like Poland, endured the atrocities which today drew from the United States and Britain denunciation and a promise of retribution. Hitler has adopted an air of beneficence to-wards the Danes and Bulgarians, Ready For Camp hoping to use them among the foundation stones of his new or-

Still, it's not surprising that the liberty-loving Danes, finally have broken out in fierce revolt against the Boche. That creates an especially grave danger for Hitler, since Denmark provides one of the several potential invasion coasts for the Allies, and the latter might take quick advantage of the situation if things looked par-

ticularly good. Also a grave politico-military problem for the master gangster is the situation in the Balkansanother potential invasion theatre for the Allies. Bulgaria, his buffer state against the unpredictable Turks and one of his chief bulwarks against an assault by the United Nations up the peninsula, is tottering in loyalty. King Boris

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (A)—Cattle 5,000; calves 2,000 market on steers and yearlings was not fully established at 10:30 o'clock with early bids and some sales steady to 25c lower on these animals. Cows were steady to 25c lower; bulls unchanged; and slaughter and stocker calves steady; common to medium steers and yearlings drew bids of 9.00-12.00; some sales reported at these prices: beef cows mostly 8.25-10.00 with a few higher; good fat calves 11.50-12.50 with a few choice higher; stocker steer calves topped at 13.00 and stocker heifer calves at 12.50; stocker steers and yearlings 8.50-12.00.

Hogs 1,200; fully steady; good and choice 190-275 lb. butcher hogs 14.25; a few lots of medium and heavy butchers 14.10; good and choice 160-185 lb. kinds 13.25-14.10; sows 13.00-25; stocker pigs mostly 11.50 down.

Sheep 13,000; sheep and lambs steady; slaughter ewes 25 down; no good spring lambs sold early; medium grades 11.50-12.00; about request of Gen. H. H. (Hap) Ar-nold, commander of the AAF.

Mindful that 17 of the Tokio

Mindful that 17 of the Tokio

feeder lambs 8.00-10.00.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

William F. France, III, and Dorothy Paulean Logsdon, Colo. Warranty Deeds William B. Currie to H. C. Mos

er, \$100, lot No. 8 in block 2 in Bauer addition to city of Big R. L. Rogers and wife, Roxie, to

S. P. Northum, \$160, lot No. 1. Panhandle and South Plains Tuesblock 30 in Cole and Strayhorn addition to Big Spring. E. E. Crittenden et ux to Richard R. Hooper, \$1,600, all of lot

10 and south 9 feet of lot 9, both 1 in Morningside addition to town of Big Spring.

John R. Chaney and wife, Mrs.

Esse G. Chaney to Arlyne Chaney, \$450, lots 7 and 8 in block 39, of Chaney subdivision of College Heights addition to town of Big

Mt. Zion Baptist church to move a building from outside the city limits to 405 W. 10th, cost \$500. Plains Baptist Association to erect a tent at the corner of 3rd and Austin streets, cost \$45.

21 Dead In Alabama Mine Gas Explosions

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30 (P) — Twenty - one dead were counted today from the two gas explosions which late Saturday and early yesterday tore through the Republic Steel Corporation's No. 2 Sayreton coal mine here. Twenty-three others were burn ed, several of them critically.

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Pfc. Hershel E. Fowler, son of Mrs. Jessie Fowler of Coahoma has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., where he will receive an intensive By DEWITT MACKENZIE death, and his people have been where he will receive an intensive course in radio operating and metal, demanding peace. Pro-German Premier Philov apparently is member of a fighting bomber. member of a fighting bomber

> Pfc. Horace Bostick of Big Spring is now attending the antiaircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Lieutenant Colonel E. V. Spence and Mrs. Spence are expected to arrive here Wednesday for a brief visit. Lieut. Col. Spence. low post engineer at Camp Swift, formerly was city manager of Big Spring. They will stop at the

James Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan, returned from Camp Stewart, near Kerrville, where he has been for the past six weeks. He carried one of two leters awarded at the camp for the entire period by reason of having amassed 486 points, which included first places in the track meet, three awards for rifle proficiency, medals for life-saving, swimming Monday checked plans for enterand advance Red Cross swimming taining an estimated 200 laymen horsemanship and for making all hikes, which amounted to 70 here Tuesday evening when the annual Brotherhood encampment Al New, Big Spring, district Brotherhood president, said that

Mr. and Mrs. George Melear have returned from Dallas where Mrs. Melear had the cast removed from her leg following surgery several weeks ago. The operation was successful and soon she will walk without aid of even a stick.

sion Tuesday evening at the Bap-tist encampment grounds in the Fletcher Dodson Weed, who registered originally with the An-Speakers include Dr. Lawson chorage. Alaska selective service Cooke, Nashville, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convenboard, was shipped Monday to Lubbock for voluntary induction tion Brotherhood organization; Judge E. S. Cummings, Abilene, president of the state organizaas a qualified navy Seabee.

Sgt. E. L. Feather, Big Spring, was among the 64 enlisted men of tion; and R. A. Springer, Dallas, state Brotherhood secretary. the 1815th unit, Eighth Service Those attending will camp over Command, who were awarded the night Tuesday and the meeting Good Conduct medal recently by Maj. Paul L. Cocke, reception center commander, at Fort Bliss be concluded Wednesday morning at the First Baptist

James Cantwell Ryan, 20, son of Mrs. Genevieve M. Ryan of Big Spring, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps and currently is being subjected to the final phase of the rugged officers' training course at Quantico, Va. before taking to the field. Lieut. Ryan attended SMU and Notre Dame University, was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and on the swimming teams. Two brothers, Lieut. (pg) Cornelius Ryan, USN, and Lieut. that the grand jury has in the Thomas M. Ryan, US Army, are in the service.

Violet Butts has resigned her position with the Howard county tax collector's office, and has accepted a position with the First National Bank.

Ruth Cawthen, formerly stationed with the WAC at Morana Field, Tucson, Ariz., has returned to Big Spring following her hon-John R. Chaney, C. T. Clay, W. H. orable discharge from the wom-coleman, M. A. Cook, J. C. Waits, Jr., R. L. Warren, Binie White

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mayer of Los Angeles, Calif., are here visiting her father, M. H. Morrison. Lieut. Walton Morrison, stationed at Pyote, arrived Sunday to spend the day and will return to Pyote field Monday.

Warren Baxley, who received his degree in journalism from Texas University, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Baxley. He will return to Austin Tuesday to begin work on his master's de-

Miss Emma Cecil Nalley, who teaches in the Kate Morrison Americanization school, was teaching her fourth grade pupils the meaning of the word "gentle-man." She went to great length to express the qualities of a gentleman and "maybe I overstressed the qualifications." At any rate, when the students wrote a sentence to use the newly learned word one little girl wrote, "There aren't many gentleman in Big Spring.

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed in county court Monday against H. D. Cowden.

Seaman Believes Nine Brothers Lost

CORSICANA, Aug. 30 UP Raiph Payne, 27-year-old merch-ant seaman, declared during a weekend visit here that he believed nine of his brothers had been killed in war action.

Payne, a former resident of Whitney and Hillsboro, Tex., said he thought four of his brothers were killed at Gusdalcanal, where they were members of the United States air force ground crew. The other five, he added, were in the U.S. Navy and probably were lost in the battle of the Coral sea. Payne said he had served in the merchant marine nine years, and that 17 ships had been sunk under

He expressed the intention of visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, at New Orleans.

Watermelon Feast Given At Church

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the East Fourth Baptist church entertained with a watermelon feast at the church Saturday evening and games and group singing were entertainment.

Those attending were Elsie Kinnon, Anita Cate, Dauphine Reese, Mozelle Chapman, Wilma Evans, Mildred Ellison, Clarabel Wood, Adelphine Covington, Wanda Don Reese, Mrs. John Cate.

Pfc. Bob Davenzack, Pvt. Harvey Bratten, Pfc. Bill McAvoy, Pfc. Gerald Rogers, Sgt. Ralph Rayermann, Cpl. Albert Shears, Preston Denton, Pfc. Herman Taylor, Pvt. Gene Berry, H. W. Bart-

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