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Americans Cross The Marne And Capture Meaux; Two Russian Armies Drive Nearer To Bucharest

Reds Overrun Great Ploesti Oil Region

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP) Two great Russian army groups paced by the colorful Cossacks advanced within 50 miles of Bucharest today in a drive swiftly overrunning the wealthy Ploesti oil region. unconfirmed report said

some columns had plunged also 50 miles into Transvivania. The 16,642 square mile northern section of Transylvania was cut away from Romania and awarded to Hungary by Hitler in the 1940 Vienna dictate. Yet there

were no reports of Hungarians fighting alongside the Germans in that area. (The German communique said "counterattacks by Hun-

ing Hungary through the east-Carpathians are making headway. (The Germans said the Russians "continued their big attack" between Warsaw and East Prussia in the region between the Vis-

garian and German troops to

prevent the enemy from enter-

tula and Narew rivers and reached the Bobr Area.")
The main Russian direction in The main Russian direction in Romania was toward Bucharest, Bomania was toward Bucharest, but numerous columns moved off the Russian right flank into the Blows At Vital Carpathians. It was one of these which was reported deep in Transylvania (which capitulated

Hungary). Strong air forces were bombing and strafing the disorganized Germans day and night.

Romania has sworn to retake from

East of captured Galati in the breached defenses in the gap between the mountains and the Danube mouth, advance Russian troops poured down the highway toward Bucharest on roads which skirt the Baragan steppe north of the Bulgarian

Front dispatches said nazi storm troopers were haranguing and threatening the German troops in States troops would soon be efforts to make a stand. There thrown into battle in China to was sporadic resistance, but the stop Nipponese advances threat-armies of Gen. Feodor I. Tulbuk- ening American air bases. hin and Gen. Rodion Y. Malinov- Tokyo broadcasts told of sky appeared to have broken the strikes at Anshan, Manchurian back of the nazi forces before Bucharest.

Russians overwhelmed the Germans at Focansi and Galati, chant fleet. anchors of the once vaunted nazi defense line, and rolled on through the oil fields of Ramnicul-Sarat, 22 miles beyond Focansi and 75 miles northeast of Bucharest Ploesti is 57 miles southwest of the advancing Red armies.

Voters Send New Representative To Congress

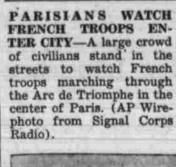
DALLAS, Aug. 28 (A) - Texas voters today had sent one new representative to congress, reelected two others and decided two state races as the result of a can paratroop division and a mesecond democratic primary devoid of any national issues.

Less than 30,000 votes were still out as the Texas Election Bureau turned in its final report on Saturday's run-off primary, listing returns from 248 of the state's 254 countles including 146 complete and 36

which held no election. The labor issue had been frequently injected into the congres- king announced Gen. Chang Tersional and state races, but C. A. seng was executed for dereliction McPeak, regional director of the of duty in his unsuccessful de-CIO Political Action Committee, fense of Changsha, on the Hansaid there was no state Political Action Committee in Texas and that the national committee had not asked the defeat of any candidate in state races.

Incumbent Grover Sellers defeated Jesse Martin of Fort Worth in the state's attorney general's Trial of Jim Thomas, 50-year-old race, and Col. Gordon Simpson, Tyler, ousted Richard Critz, Austin, incumbent, in the runoff for associate justice of the state su- trict court here. preme court.

Howard county went as the state went in the two state races decided Saturday. This county cast 1,400 votes for Grover Sellers and 1,038 for Jesse Martin for attorney-general, and 1,378 for Gordon Simpson and 1,002 for Richard Critz for associate justice of the upreme court, according to unof-ticial returns. The county demotratic executive committee is to he was arraigned in Lamb counsial canvass of returns.





Bombers Slash At Production Centers

Steel Center

By LEONARD MILLMAN

ssociated Press War Editor Allied bombers flying out of the east slashed at Japanese war production centers stretching 3,000 miles from Manchuria to Sumatra while American planes striking from the west maintained their incessant pounding along invasion roads to Ja-

pan and the Philippines. Berlin radio forecast United

steel center, and Shanghai, where Japan produces wooden boats to augment her disappearing mer-

The British Far Eastern fleet, In its first action under command of Adm. Sir Bruce Austin Fraser, sent carrier planes in strong force against Indaroeng. that produces materials for Nipponese fortifications. The surprise raid also heavily hit the port and airfield of nearby Padang, largest city on Sumatra. American Pacific forces Intensi-

fied their steady pounding at the approaches to Japan and the Altogether weekend announce

ments listed a dozen Japanese ships sunk or probably destroyed. Fano, only after a stubborn fight, er than the nearest contestant. Eight were in the southwest Pacific, two at Sumatra, one at Hongkong and one near Hanoi, Indo-China.

Berlin radio reported an Americhanized division were stationed at Kweilin, in southeast China, and would soon be thrown into battle that air center from the north and south.

The Japanese reopened fighting in north central China to drive Chinese from the western flank of the Chenghsien-Hankow railway, which they are rebuilding. Chungkow-Canton railroad.

Hunt Murder Trial **Begins In Plainview**

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 28 (P) murder in the slaying of Dr. Roy Hunt, was to begin today in dis-

A special venire list of 36 has been called and the state has subpoenaed 31 witnesses and the dedefense six. District Attorney Harold M. LaFont has indicated the state was ready for the trial. Thomas was arrested at Galves-

ton Oct. 27, 1943, the day after the bodies of Dr. Hunt and his wife were found bound on their bed at their Littlefield, Lamb county.

Thomas pleaded innocent when neet this week to make the offi- ty and was indicted only in the siaying of Dr. Hunt.

P e rformance Slated **Tonight**

vail throughout the evening.

Special crews were to go into

action to give the rodeo grounds

a good working during the af-

ternoon so that horses and per-

formers will have a sure foot-

ing and that times will not be

The decision to postpone was

reached Sunday morning when it

appeared that the arena would be

so wet that it would unfairly

penalize performers who still had

a chance to finish in the money

dry ground. To have waited until

later in the afternoon would have

meant trespassing on the time for

Virtually all ropers, riders,

sponsors and special performers

were still on hand Monday and

eager to throw the best per-

formance of the series to put a

Among the top ropers due to be

in the last round are Clyde Burke,

Comanche, Okla., one of the

world's best calf ropers, Sonny

Edwards, Big Spring, and Dan Taylor, Doole. Thus far, Taylor,

who broke the show's record of

Likewise, Betty Lou Henson

ZX ranch whittled the margin

her lamb some five seconds fast-

Although the rodeo area may be

slightly heavier this evening, it

was pointed out that dust will not

be a consideration either in the

Officials expressed a hope that

the crowd would be on hand for

the starting of the show at 8 p. m.

Naval Forces Sink

Enemy Supply Ship

a sharp naval engagement

the admiralty announced.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)-Allied

naval forces sank an enemy supply

Cap d'Antifer, France, early today,

This was the fourth successive

parking area or arena.

executed speedily.

side track on the roping event.

fitting climax on the show,

rodeo officials said.

against those who roped from

Postponed because of grounds favorable conditions would preconditions, the final performance of the ninth annual Big Spring rodeo has been set for 8 p. m. to-

day.

The weatherman offered hopes that the drizzle which fell intermittently past noon Monday would pass during the afternoon and that

Poles Fight On Across Arzilla

By NOLAND NORGAARD ROME, Aug. 28 (A)-Attacking

fiercely against German forces worship services in the evening, Gen. Alexander M. Patch's ad withdrawing slowly into their Gothic line defenses for a last ditch defense of northern Itely, Polish troops have punched a path through nazi strongholds behind the Metauro river and have fought on across the Arzilla, Allied headquarters announced today.

The advances placed Eighth army units in the Adriatic sector within five miles of the important port of Pesaro and only a little more than 20 miles from Rimini at the southern edge of the broad Po valley.

The little Adriatic port of Fanc was found clear of the enemy as the Germans scrambled to get out of the way of the hard-fighting The latter crossed the Arzilla river, which empties into the Adriatic a mile northwest of

Substantial gains were made by Eighth army troops further inland where Allied forces crossed the Maggiore river in the mountains and captured Fossombrone on the main lateral road to Fano.

North and east of Florence the nazi withdrawal into the Gothic

Lull Is Broken By Buzz Bomb Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 28 (F)-Robo bombs fell in London and south England around noon today, breaking a lull of more than 30 hours, but the attacks were limited and

Some buzzed in from directions

which suggested that the Germans are using new sites, perhaps some held in reserve, newly constructed or shifted from other locations. A communique said 450 flying were launched against England in the week ended at 6 a. m. today, making the total amount 7,700 since the blind at-

tacks started. The night was free of bombs The Daily Mail said the Russians had come across a place in heen testing super "V-2" rockets and had turned over the informa-tion to British experts.

JUDGMENT REACHED

Agreed judgment of \$465.50 wa reached Saturday in district court

More than half of all German soldiers garrisoning southern France prior to the Allied landings are believed to have been killed, wounded or captured in less than two weeks,

and today the tattered remnants were fighting a frantic battle in the Rhone valley to escape a trap. American troops have reached

Enemy Attempts To

Along East Bank

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP)

Withdraw Northward

the Rhone valley north of Montelimar, 100 airline miles north of Marseille, after a march of 200 miles in two days, and have cut off the line of retreat of the German 11th armored division and other troops to the south, field dispatches announced today.

At least 50,000 enemy front line troops were estimated to have been knocked out of the war in the invasion of southern France

The German 11th division was being pressed from 'he south by other American units, dispatches said, and was being harassed by Maquis in the hills to the west and cut up by Allied artillery fire from the east.

The Germans were making a fierce effort to cut a way through to Valence, 25 miles north of Montelimar, it was said, but the their ability to crush the break out attempts.

The Germans were confront-ed by the additional menace of "Butler's task force"-the mobile column commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick Butler, which several days ago reached Grenoble, 70 miles northeast of Montelimar, and whose activities were not been reported since.

The Germans were attempting to withdraw northward through the Rhone valley along the river's east bank when a column from Lt. ing army fell upon them and in series of rough encounters killed untold hundreds, a headquarters announcement said. Montelimor is about 100 miles north of Mar-

The loss of this force, which was announced simultaneously with the loss of the Germans 242nd and 244th divisions at Marseilles and Toulon, means at least 50,000 German front line soldiers have been eliminated. Hampering the nazis in tueir eight years standing, has the in- flight up the Rhone has been the work of the Allied air force, cut ting bridges from underneath Lampasas, has a slight edge in the them and making withdrawals both

sponsors contest. Ora Quigg of the hazardous and costly. Saturday evening when she tied Before His Capture, Petain Sent Message To French Patriots

PARIS, Aug. 28 (A) - Before Marshal Petain was seized by the Gestapo and reportedly taken to Germany, he sent a clandestine message to the people of France urging them to unite and stating so that the performance may be that all he had done had been for their welfare.

The 88-year-old Vichy chief of state, his chief of government, Pierre aval, and former Premier Edouard Herriot were arrested by the Gestapo a few days before American and French forces entered Paris.

ship, probably sank another and (Dispatches from Bern and from made hits on the escort ships in Delle, France, dated Thursday, said off Petain and Laval still were Marvillars, near Belfort, France. despite reports they had been taken to Germany. The confusion of channel engagement in reports, it was explained, arose Allied navies intercepted from the fact that both had made enemy shipping attempting to es- one-day trips to the border city of

Quads Have Good Chance To Live

incubators in Hall county memoprivate, repeated to attendants, "I "I'm very happy but I surely don't know what I am going to do wish I could go home to see them. with all those bables."

The quadruplets, weighing apme after the war."

Mrs. Lee lives on a farm with proximately three pounds each, Mrs. Charles E. Lee between 6 mer sawmill worker, has been in

mal and apparently healthy, had a Mae.

AP—Four tiny baby boys slept in were placed under oxygen tents.

Pvt. Lee, the babies' 25-year-old rial hospital today while their 23- Blanding, Pla., when informed of year-old mother, wife of an army private, repeated to attendants, "I "I'm very happy but I surely

I guess I've got a job cut out for vere born to slim, auburn-haired her parents. Her husband, a forin the case of Tom Jackson, et al. and 7 p. m. yesterday.

They have a three-year-old daughter. Betty

Tattered Nazis Germans Yield New French Rule Fight Frantically Battleground Of Being Set Up In In Rhone Valley Last World War

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 28 (AP)-American troops, sweeping in a wide arc threatening German lines of retreat into the reich, have

historic river 23 miles east of Paris. The Germans were yielding the battleground of the first world war without a fight as the Americans swept on through Meaux unchecked. Sedan, a famous battlefield in

crossed the Marne and captured Meaux in the loop of the

1870 and 1940, was 105 miles to the northeast. For the first time in this war American troops were fighting on a battlefield of the first world war. The quaint town of Meaux marked the high tide of the German attempt to take Paris in September, 1914-an attempt which ended with

Will Be Given

LONDON, Aug. 28 (F)-Sur-

render terms for Bulgaria prob-

ably will be handed to an envoy

of that nazi satellite in Cairo with-

for Romania are expected to be

signed shortly in Moscow, it was

Greek and Yugoslav interests

are understood to have full pro-tection in the terms to the Bul-gars, despite that Balkan king-

dom's strange plea to be allowed

to retain parts of those Allied nations which Bulgaria grabbed

with German approval. The

peace terms were prepared by

Steps were taken to obtain Greek

To Bulgaria

learned today.

it is too late.

their governments."

Hungary and Finland.

Moscow is believed fully

cludes right of passage for Allied

the Allied victory of the first battle of the Marne when the Surrender Terms Paris taxicab army stemmed

the German tide. The town is 24 miles southwest of Chateau-Thierry where American troops in the second battle of the Marne held the Germans during the fateful days of June and July, 1918 and took part in the counteroffensive launched on July

The whole Allied attack today was swinging north on or across the Seine river along almost the in a few days and armistice terms whole 200 miles from its source to

> Between Paris and the English Channel, American, British and Canadian armies deepened four bridgeheads over the Seine and have doomed Rouen, where Joan of Arc was tried and burned. Rouen, 13th city of France with 122,800 population, now is the center of German resistance such as it is.

The Allies also virtually doomthe European advisory commis-sion and submitted to Washing-ton and Moscow for approval. ed the great port of Le Havre and have opened the way into the Germans' flying bomb belt in the Pas and Yugoslav concurrence.
The Russians asked Germany's de Calais farther north.

The American bridgehead was remaining Allies-Finland, Hun- at Mantes, the British at Vernon gary and the rump state of Sloand the Canadians had two be vakia-to quit the nazis before tween Elbeuf and Pont-de-l'Arche

U. S. Third infantry was stream Urging other countries to turn ing into the German tank-won against the nazis like Romania, the buige between the Seine and the official communist party organ Marne forming a consolidated Pravda said only thus could they front 85 miles or more almost due Marne forming a consolidated 'escape the disastrous conse- east of Paris in a great halfquences of the criminal policies of wheel around the still exuberant and now virtually cleared French

While Russia is not at war with capital. Bulgaria, Pravda's warning seemmiles beyond the first-won foothold along the Marne at Laguy, was described as meeting virtu-

formed of the armistice terms forally no opposition, To the southeast one American planes Hif Vifal Planes Hif Vifal warded to Sofia. The terms were not disclosed, but it was believed column was at Nangis across the that, besides demanding uncondi-Seine 16 miles east of Melun, a tional surrender, they called upon second was at Provins, 45 miles Bulgaria to give up all territories southeast of Paris, and a third acquired since the war and turn pushed seven miles north of capover to the Allies all facilities needed in the war against Gertured Nogent to Villenauxe. The latter presumably in-

was received over the weekend.

Rainfall of .22 inch was recorded

at the weather station west of

Big Spring Sunday and up to 1:30

ing the total, with Saturday's pre

Reports of a downpour south

P. Griffin, county agent, and

of Big Spring were received by

M. Weaver, AAA administrative

assistant, but no rain except

showers had been reported north

Elbow and Lomax communities

two of the hardest hit communi-

ties by the summer's drouth, re-

ceived rainfall variously estimated

inches. Feed crops in the area were late and will be greatly aided

by the moisture and cotton also

Helpfulness of cool weather was

stressed by Griffin and Weaver

Evaporation rate is not so high

and crops are not scorching as they

immediately succeeded rainfall.

Earlier, some farmers reported

showers hurt more than they

immediately afterward.

Rain extended to Sterling City.

Four Years Ago

American Legion arrives in

New York from Europe with 870

By The Associated Press

bomb Port Said at north

from two to three and

cipitation, to .42 inch.

of the city.

Beneficial Rain Cool Wave Hits Received In Area Over The State Badly needed moisture for parched crops in Big Spring vi-

By The Associated Press All of Texas today welcomed

relief from the heat spell of several week's duration as a cool bringing more rain to droughtstricken areas.

The cool wave entered the state Saturday and spread to the coast

The heaviest rainfall, genera over the greater part of the state, was at Crystal City, Zavala county, where 3.40 inches fell during the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. to

Continued cool weather and occasional rain were forecast for most sections the next 24 Four inches of rain in the Fred-

ericksburg section gave relief to scorched ranges and conditioned farmlands for fall plowing and planting. A week's light rain in the La-

redo area caused the Rio Grande would have been had hot weather to rise. The river had reached the six-foot level Saturday afternoon. Rain during the last hours over other sections of the state includ-Llano 2.73; Austin 1.12; Browns

ville 1.16; Waço 1.62; San Antonio .72; Boerne 2.60; Lake Austin Dam (Austin) 1.83; Buchanan Lake 4.40; Marble Falls 2.05; Brady 1.40; Abilene .24; Amarillo .11; Big Spring .16.

CURTIS SUCCUMBS

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (P)-Henry James Curtis, 80, prominent in Texas building circles and former mayor of University Park, adjoining Dallas municipality, died at his home last night,

Liberated Paris

De Gaulle Escapes Injury From Snipers' **Bullets In Parade**

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)-A new French government was being set up in liberated Paris today after a frenzied weekend in which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was given a tumultous welcome, the Germans bombed the city, and Gen. Charles De Gaulle escaped death or injury from snipers' bullets.

(The Paris radio in a broadcast heard in London said the city was quiet today and that two additional nests of enemy resistance had

been mopped up). Nearly all of the directors of the French resistance movements, who will have prominent parts in the new government, were in the city. The Algiers government was en route.

Quartus Cerat, head of all French resistance, was appointed minister-at-large under De Gaulle. Cerat's name, like some others in the resistance movement, is an assumed one.

Crowds jammed the Champs Elysees yesterday and shouted themselves hoarse as Gen. Eisenhower and his British, French, and American staffs made a ceremonial tour of the city that ended in the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe.

German planes had Paris suburbs the night before, and early yesterday the skies were aglow from the light of fires. The death toll was placed at 110, with 719 persons injured.

When the raiders came over, people were still in the streets celebrating, despite the battle which broke out Saturday afternoon when roof top snipers started firing during the victory parade for Gen. De Gaulle. Thousands of Parisians were

thrown into panic as the parade broke up in wild flurries of gunfire along the four-mile line of

Several spectators were killed and dozens were wounded as the shooting spread, a short time after De Gaulle had sped along the pas rade route at a 40-mile-an-hour

Nazi Structures

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON, Aug. 28 (A) - RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes "ith fighter escort attacked a concrete structure in the French coastal area late yesterday believed to be connected with the Nazis' secret long range "V-Z" rocket, the air

ninistry announced today. The Berlin radio reported Allied bombers blasting again today parched crops in Big Spring vi-cinity and south of Big Spring at Nazi Europe from both Italy and Great Britain, striking in northwest Germany, Austria, Hun-

gary and Czecho-Slovakia. The concrete structure was at Mimoyecques in Pas de Calais. The Nazis have been threatening to use a 60 to 90 ton rockel with a war head estimated at about 10 tons, and capable of wrecking damage far beyond that of the present robot bomb. Last night RAF Mosquitos slashed at the Rhineland industrial center of Mannheim and at tacked German transport in the

low countries. Heavy bombers were apparently idle overnight, but the fast Mosquitos struck into Holland, bembing and strafing trains, motor convoys and barges while others slashed at Mannheim.

Broadcasting Time Will Be Divided

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 UP -The army has decided to divide equally among five parties the time allotted for shortwave broadcasting of politics to troops overseas, without passing the quesvelt's speeches will be com

The time will be shared by the democratic, republican, socialist, prohibition and socialist-labor parties, which qualified under a recent law permitting broadcast trance to Suez Canal for first cent law permitting broadcast time; U. S. Army transport of political speeches on an equ basis by parties having a presidential candidate in at least als

passengers, including Mrs. J. The army said a specified peried would be available each week between "early September and Nov. 1," states. B. Harriman, U. S. minister to

Norway, and Crown Princesa Martha of Norway and her three

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomannounce the engagement and approaching marriage of heir daughter, Peggy Jean o Lieut. Charles Newton Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Starnes of Winona.

The couple will be married t the First Methodist church Prune Salad May september 7.

Miss Thomas is a Cadet Nurse in training and expects o finish at John Sealy Nursing School at Galveston about March 1st. Lieut. Starnes is a Naval chaplain, somewhere in the Pacific. He was formerly assistant pastor at the First Methodist church here for two years and was pastor at the Harrah Pampa church before entering the

Jo Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, left Saturday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Emil Rinn; her aunt, Lols Rinn; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith in Fort





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Be Used As Dessert Housebroken Right

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Salad For Dessert Eggplant Creole Corn on Cob Brussel Sprouts Bran Muffins

Stuffed Prune Salad (Recipes Serve Four) Eggplant Creole

1 eggplant, medium size. 1-4 cup bacon drippings

margarine) 2 cups stewed tomatoes.

1 small green pepper, diced 1 small onion, sliced thin Salt and pepper Dash of basil

Peel eggplant, slice, and soak in salted water for one hour. Drain, dip in flour, and saute in drippings (or margarine) until eagplant is nicely browned. Combine toma-toes, green pepper, onion, and seasonings. Fill a gressed baking dish with alternate layers of the eggplant and the tomate mixture Bake uncovered at 350 degrees

for an hour and a calf. Stuffed Prune Salad 16 prunes, cooked and pitted 1-2 pound cottage cheese

Salt and pepper 14 cup chopped nuts Crisp lettuce leaves

Season the cottage cheese with the salt and pepper end add the chopped nuts. Mix well and stuff the prunes. Arrange lettuce leaves on salad plates and place four stuffed prunes on each with a teaspoon of mayonnaise in the center.



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Prepared by the staff of the Child Study Association of America

AP Features

"DIAPERS - wet sheets will Johnny ever be trained?" You face a new pile of laundry each day.

Ideas about toilet training have changed. Strangely enough it has been found that the long way is the easy way in the end.

Many doctors now advise against starting bowel training early, as the books used to recommend. The baby's nervous system is not ready to meet this demand from adults. You are likely to become tense and angry with your child and he may become confused and resist you.

You may find that you waste more time putting him on the pot than it takes to wash the extra diapers. And if you begin training too early, your child is more likely to go back to soiling later

Wait until he is ready for it when he is somewhere around ten or twelve months old. It is best to begin when he is able to show you that he is ready to

have a movement. You will probably find that he has a regular time and rhythm. Put him on the pot or toilet at his time, and not when you think he ought to go. Don't make it all too



important, but be pleased when he performs. Then he will be pleased too, and be more ready to

do what you want. If you are patient and encour-aging, your child should be fairly well trained to control his bowel movements by the time he is eighteen months old. Don't be surprised, though, if he lapses occasionally. Take it as nothing unusual, change his pants without any scolding and remind him to tell you about it ahead the next time.

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Our job will be to help feed the whole world for several

years after victory. The demand for American foodstuff

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RUSSIAN BROADTAIL lavishly trimmed with turnedback cuffs of mink combine to make this unusual fitted coat designed by Esther Dorothy. Note that fur is used like fabric, with soft lines, bloused back. Big, loose sleeves and neat tailored neckline are new notes of the season.

American Women Come Through **Baptism Of Fire With Flying Colors**

FRANCE, Aug. 18 (Delayed) (49) patient was a soldier shot through Five American nurses and a woman Red Cross worker came through their baptism of fire with flying colors after their hospital - had seen set up practically in the front the "rear lines" sometimes have lines near Chartres.

They helped put up the camp in a wheatfield within sight of Chartres' famous cathedral, and they undoubtedly were the most advanced feminine contingents serving with the army in France. Before they even could get their

tents up the whole area came under heavy German shelling and the nurses hit the ditches just like enlisted men. But after a while their curiosity got the better of them and they began poking up their heads to see where the shells were hitting.

Head Nurse Lt. Helen King of South Hill, Va., reacted like a at the USO

"Get down on your bellies, there!" she shouted—and she didn't say "stomachs," either. The shelling was so intense hospital personnel had to withdraw down the road, but they returned

later and opened the hospital for WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN treatment of wounded. The first the shoulder less than 300 yards from the hospital itself.

That shows just how fluid the fighting is in this campaign, where to do more fighting than the front lines because forward elements have thrust through the German crust but haven't mopped up the

"The girls were absolutely tops," said Lt. Col. Herbert Kerr of Philadelphia, the hospital com-mander. "They didn't flinch a bit under that shelling."

Activities

MONDAY 9:00-Games and dancing. TUESDAY 9:00-11:15-Formal dance and floor show with post orchestra. WEDNESDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15 Hospital visiting hour a the post, Lillian Jordan, chair-

9:00-Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home. THURSDAY 8:30-Meeting of GSO planning

FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 9:00-General activities.

SATURDAY 7:00-9:00 - Canteen open, free cookies and ice tea furnished. 9:00-11:00 — Record letters in recording room.

Ladies of the St. Thomas Catholic church served at the USO Sunday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Reidy, Mrs. C. W Deats, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. L D. Jenkins, Mary Beth Jenkins. Desk hostesses were Mrs. Guy Faguin, Jr., Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and Jean Nickson.

Formal Dance Will Be Given At USO

A formal dance will be given Tuesday evening at the USO at 9

The post orchestra, under the direction of T-Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain, will furnish music for the dancing and a floor show will be entertainment at intermission. Tuesday GSO girls are asked to

assist in decorating the USO this evening at 8 o'clock.

Luncheon Will Be Given For Ladies Golf Association

Ladies Golf Association will have its first fall meeting Friday at the Country Club at 1 o'clock when Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. H. W. Smith will be hostesses at

All members are asked to be present for an important busines meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Orr received word from their son, Franklin Orr, CMC, who is somewhere in the Pacific. Franklin has recently been promoted and says he is doing fine.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 9 a. m. at the church for an all day industrial meeting and covered dish luncheon.

BETA SIGMA PHI sorority plans to meet at 6 p. m. in the home of Evelyn Merrill for a swimming party and plenie.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ will have regular study at the church at 9:30 a. m.

REBEKAH LODGE meets in the IOOF hall for regular session at 8

p. m.
RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a watermelon feast at the city park at 8 p. m. If weather is unfavorable the group will meet in the church basement.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will have a business meeting in the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have
a covered dish luncheon and business meeting at the church at 12

FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet for bridge at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Country Club with Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. H. W. Smith as hostesses.

Nation Shivers In Low Temperatures

But in Florida, in southern Tex

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YOUTOUN

By The Associated Press sas August won't run a cup full From Wichita to Boston the na- month are gushing from bank to tion shivered in abnormally low bank, with flood stages reported

on the Kaw, the Blue, the Missouri. It never got above 65 yesterday (Sunday) in Kansas City, the third as and on west and up the coast, day in a row that the thermometer it was weather pretty much as had set a record for a low maxiusual. (Exception: Denver's eightmum. And a mark that had stood for 66 years in Chariotte, N. C., fell chattering when the mercury dipped to 54.8.

Its classes that had stood inch hall storm (Saturday). And things certainly were humming in Yuma, Ariz., the thermometer hit 113 there.

Fires were lit in north Georgia (low 59), and in Indianapolis (59), while fall clothes were trotted out on New York's Fifth avenue (57). And many of the 30,000 fans at the Athletics-Red Sox baseball game in Philadelphia (51) tickled they had fetched along their topcoats. Boston had a lov of 53, Des Moines and Detroit 52. But the queerest quirk came in Kansas. Not only was it cold, it was wet. And on these normally hot, dry Kansas plains cold and wet are two adjectives usually as out of place this time of year as a mountain yodeller any time of

Streams which in many a Kan-

Oddfellow Lodge Will Have Chicken Barbecue In Hall

A chicken barbecue will be given by the Oddfellow Lodge today in the IOOF hall at 8 p. m. B. A. Carter, grand master, of San Angelo and his degree staff will be guests at the meeting.

NATURAL LOOKING CURLS PERMANENT WAY

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Mrs. David S. Orr returned Sun day from Ranger where ". has been with her mother, Mrs. Frank Ricker, who is seriously ill.



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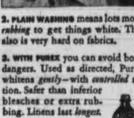


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ent shop. Construction is to be shops.

under ownership and management this section will begin next week, of I. Weiner about five years, cated at 801 East Third, is the dis-The present structure at 1413 offers various types of services tribution center for Shell products W. Third street is to be torn down including handling of used oil throughout all of Southwest Texas and the new bullding erected in field and water well equipment, and northeast New Mexico. structural steel, pipe retreading,

Transportation problem was

discussed. A representative of the T.&P. Railway company has

told Griffin every effort will

be made to supply ears to trans-

port grain, but promises cannot

be made because of uncertainty

as to military and other essen-

A gloomy tire picture was pres-

ented by two representatives of

the tire panel of the war price and

rationing board, E. L. Deason and

J. L. Hudson, who said the quota

low the need and a reduction is

Chemists are studying the pos-

sibilities of developing chemical

and fibrous bi-products from the

large amounts of redwood and

redwood bark wastes which nor-

threatened for September.

from Abilene Saturday.

erations in the west.

of truck tires already is far be-

tial demands.

Agent Estimates County Cotton Crop Will Make Fourth Of Bale

vesting and moving Howard countee, discussed the government "Shell-zone", which is now being ty's record grain sorghum crop loan of \$1.69 which will be availant for obtaining sufficient cotable to farmers storing grain in ton pickers to harevest cotton pro-eligible bins, but said farmers. These arraices branches are duction expected to be less than would not be expected to take adlast year when O. P. Griffin, coun- vantage of the loan unless market maintained by the company which ty agent, held his final meeting as price goes below the loan amount. agent with members of the Vic- The market price now is above the area. All service done by comtory council and county farm loan. leaders Saturday morning in district courtroom. proof bins protected from weather conditions to be eligible for the loan.

Griffin estimated the coun ty's cotton acreage of approxi-mately 60,000 will produce about 15,000 bales, compared to approximately 21,000 last

He urged that farmers register their labor needs with the agent's office so the agent may certify employment to transient pickers who are working their way northward and will be unable to obtain gasoline without the certification. He estimated 1,500 to 2,000 pickers will be needed "from outside"

between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1. Grain sorghum harvest will open generally about the same time and also will reach its peak about Oct 1. L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county Agricultural

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The American's Creed was written in 1917 by William Tyler Griffin introduced Durward Page, clerk of the U. S. House of Lawter, who will become agent Representatives. It was accepted following Griffin's retirement on behalf of the American people by the House the next year. Thursday. Lewter reported here

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Seasonal Change Poses

Problem Of Hair Care

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and markets.

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ly defeat of the axis powers in

Europe threatens to change all

this. Realizing that their present

prosperity is a war-induced prosperity, farmers are begin-

ning to worry about the possible

effect of peace on their prices

of their congressmen and of their

prevails generally among govern-

ment economists and administra-

federal food and agriculture

brunt of these demands.

The Issue would revolve about

the government's ability to live

up to pormises to farmers. Con-

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nial political issue everyone

thought was dormant - may yet

show a lot of life and cause a lot

of trouble for congressional and

presidential candidates between

It has been rather generally as-

sumed that the issue of farm

prices, income and markets -

which, in brief constitute the farm

at this election because farmers

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-would be a minor one

now and November.

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Roundup

By The Associated Press

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PALLON, Mont. UP - When farmer Chris Johansen goes to his partment officials. The belief barn-it's 50 miles. Johansen's house is on one side

tive officials as well as among farmers that the collapse of Gerof the Sellowstone river, his barn many will bring a rather sharp on the other. Floods washed away break in farm prices. This belief the bridge and his boat, too. is based upon the assumption that It's a 50-mile trip by the nearest American food production will be greatly in excess of the demand.

He says he can't blame his crops Farmers and their leaders would for being late this year. He is, demand action. Being in power, too, most of the time. Roosevelt administration would, of course, have to bear the

Change

roduced this year. The problem will have to be SHEL tossed into the lap of congress-which undoubtedly is the most important political sounding board in the country.

To carry out the price support promises, the administration will need a vast amount of money. Some government economists estimate the need at \$2,000,000,060 a year. Without doubt, there would be congressmen representing conphere of wood smoke similar to sumer constituencies who would that used for smoking meats and raise objections to voting WAR BONDS fish is known as fire-cured to- sums to hold up prices which their voters would have to pay for food

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Prize Money For Texas Victory Open Has Already Been Raised

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (A) - The \$10,000 prize money already has been raised for the second annual Texas Victory open Sept. 7-10, leaving what's taken in at the gate

Tigers Will Play Redskins In Utah

ABILENE, Aug. 28 (P)- The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Professional Football league were enroute today to Ogden, Utah. where tomorrow night they play the Washington Redskins in an exhibition game.

Thirty-two members of the team left here yesterday, following the Tigers' 34 to 13 victory Saturday night over the Army Air All-Stars, a service team, before a crowd of

The Tigers, coached by Pete Cawthon, former Texas Tech mentor, open the league race Sept. 17 against the Green Bay Packers.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 (49) — Defending Champion L, M. Cran-nel of Dallas today loomed top favorite as more than 100 21-yearold and under boys teed off over the Brackenridge Park course in an 18-hole qualifying round for the state junior golf champion-

Match play starts tomorrow and

tinues through Friday. Every Army division going abroad carries with it an 8,000-

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Austin, Standard Lambert;

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maturity value of \$13,333.33,

said today advertising had tak-

en care of the money needed for

will use the rest for a similar

Season tickets are \$5 each and

Nabholtz sald it was indicated

least 10,000 would see the tour-

nament in which Harold (Jug)

McSpaden, year's top money

winner; Byron Nelson, runner-up in the golden parade; Bob

Hamilton, national PGA cham-

pion, and Craig Wood, duration

open champion, will play. Ben Hogan, who before enter-

Fort Sam Club Grabs

DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)-Softball

champion of the five-state Eighth Service Command today was the

Fort Sam Houston club from San

Antonio, which downed the Mc-

Closkey General Hospital team of

Temple 4 to 2 in the finals last

District tournaments in Texas,

Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma

and New Mexico attracted nearly

60 teams. Playing in the cham-

pionship rounds here, besides Fort Sam Houston and McCloskey,

were Jackson Barracks, New Or-

leans; Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex.; Camp Gruber, Okla., and Texar-kapa's Red River Ordnance Unit

DALLAS, Aug. 26 UP - An

Italian navy lieutenant who es-

caped from the prisoner of war camp at Hereford, Dear Smith county, Aug. 4 made his way more

than 300 miles toward the Mexican

border before his capture today by the border patrol, D. R. Morley,

special agent in charge of the Dallas Federal Bureau of Inves-

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tigation office, announced.

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Tournament Title

by the sale thus far that at

project elsewhere."

expected to reach 50,00—for installing a golf course at Ashburn General hospital for wounded veterans at McKinney. Larry Nabholts, professional awards. 'We expect to raise \$50,000 for the hospital from gate receipts," Nabholtz added. "Everything taken in will be used to give Ashburn hospital one of the finest nine-hole courses in the country. If not all is needed for that we

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"Hey! Nothing to worry about—this one's got a pilot

Last Missions Hardest Says Returned Officer

are the hardest," says Lt. Jiles L. Sumner of Asheville, N. C., who speaks with the experience of a bombardier who has made 50 missions over Italy, the Balkans and

southern Germany. By that time you figure your luck is running out, according to Lt. Sumner, a graduate of the Big Spring Bombardier School class 43-7, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with silver and bronze oak leaf clusters.

"On the first three missions you're so scared you don't know what you're doing; on the next three you're more hardened, and you don't care because you

SPORTS KOUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (49) leased the famous Bashford Manor wotta name for a fight manager's joint) farm outside Louisville and plan to raise race horses in a big way. They already have two dozen brood mares and plan to buy a stallion. . . Too bad Charlie can't raise a few fighters, too. . . . Carlos Escalons, president of the Mexican Lawn Tening the air corps was the nation's sading cash winner, also will enter if his duties permit. He is nis association, made a special trip here to see Armando and Rolando Eighteen holes will be played Vega play in the national chameach of the four days with the low pionships this week. . . . As a re-64 and ties from the first 36 heles sult of the Vince DiMaggio-Bill now allow their players to sign meal checks up to \$6 on days when the Bucs play night games on the road. The \$4.50 limit still stands

> When Enrique Bolanos, stable-mate of NBA lightweight champion Juan Zurita, tackles ban-tamweight boss Manuel Ortiz at Los Angeles tomorrow, it will be like a schoolboy's dream the pupil taking a whack at the teacher. . . Bolanos used to be Ortis' sparmate a year or so ago, and Manuel gave him a lot ago, and Manuel gave him a lot of pointers. . . . The Georgia football squad, which incidentally includes four boys from Gatesville, Tex., probably has the season's best-named halfback—Claude Hipps. . . . And the Atlanta scribes tab the Bulldogs' star, Al Perl, as "a Perl of great price."

when games are by daylight.

Monday matinee-

Service dept.— Two ex-footballers who drop-ed in to call on Coach Peahead Walker of Wake Forest recently could have made him a lot hap-pler just by sticking around for a while. They were Lieut. Pat Pres-ton, all-America tackle for Duke (V-12) last fall, and Ens. John Po-lanski, a swell sophomore fullback a few years ago who more recently a few years ago who more recently carried the ball at Tarawa. . . . Lieut. Joe Garber, former one-wall handball champ, was killed on a bombing mission over Europe recently. . . . Since they've acquired another major league battery in Lum Harris (Athletics) and Rollie Hemsley (Yankees) the Rollie Hemsley (Yankees) the Sampson naval training center baseballers are hoping to book a post-season series for charity.

Tam O'Shanter Play To Be Resumed Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (P)- The \$42,500 all American golf show, its 18-hole finale washed out by an all-day rain yesterday, was set to resume at George May's Tam O'Shanter course today barring additional rains additional rain.

Promoter May lost out on an anticipated attendance of 40,000 but he wasn't unprepared for the downpour—he had \$10,000 in rain insurance, only \$100 short of the first prize money in the 72-hole open tournament.

Byron Nelson, the tall Toledo, O., shooter, expected to take care

oter, expected to take care of that \$10,100 (\$13,462 in war honds) top money today. He held a two-stroke lead with a 211 scor-ed at the 54-hole mark.

anyway. It's a funny thing; the majority of them do get back, but when you see ships around you go down you think, well, 'why not me - I'm no better than the rest of those guys.' On your last missions each shot fired is a personal insult to you; you think he's aiming directly at you instead of the other 500 planes around you."

"The German antiaircraft is accurate," continued Lt. Sumner, who returned to the States last June after seven months overseas "The flak is intense. It's so com monplace that if you don't get a few flak holes in the ship you feel

like you haven't been out." one day after a mission over Austhe Big Spring Bombardier School tria, when the bomber developed at the city park. mechanical trouble an hour away from the target and had to turn back. Far from its base and unprotected by fighters, the crew picked out a large factory and bombed Charlie Jones, manager of Sam-that, destroying several trains and my Angott, and Mike Hogan have three antiaircraft positions. On another mission to Bucharest, the lieutenant recalled that they were attacked for about 30 minutes by

50 German fighters, but our gunners shot down 15 of them. Fliers soon get philosophical, he says, about their comrades who are shot down, because they sort of think that when a guy dies in

"When you're up there all alone, it's beautiful," he added.

the air he's all right because he dies happy.

"There never was an air corps man who didn't pray; they all pray. Well, I guess it's the fact at you're five miles closer to heaven; you can see the weather being made, snow failing and rain blowing sideways when it isn't raining on the ground. Fliers have seen things earthbound mortals never see. Planes go over on their back, or go into a spin and the pilot is fighting to right it, when suddenly, without the real deciding effort on his part, for no reason that you can explain, it suddenly comes out of it by itself." For such unexplainable incl-

dents there is a familiar saying in the Air Corps which has be-come legend. Pilots breathe a sigh of relief and say:
"Thanks, God. I'll take over

standing

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Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Beaten almost to their knees,

the bewildered St. Louis Browns rose from a near-knockout blow yesterday to slug out a draw.

Reeling from a 5-3 setback by the Detroit Tigers for their.

fourth loss in a row and their ninth setback in the last 11

games, the league-leading

Browns recovered their equi-librium to pound out a 17-2

nighteap victory over the Tig-

The split enabled the American

league pace-setters to retain their 3% game lead over the second

place New York Yankees, who

Washington Senators, The Boston Red Sox, however,

moved into a tie for third by a

iouble victory over the Phila-

Having emerged from their worst slump of the season with a sizeable lead, the ligowns can look forward to the future with

delphia Athletics.

got no better than a draw with the games.

Monday, August 28, 1944

Bewildered Browns Pound Out

lost 16 for a .704 percentage. And they've still to meet the Chicago White Sox, whom

the other hand, will have to fin-

maining 30 games at home. But

they've managed to win only 29

games while dropping 28 home

And the Tigers must uncove

another hurler to go with Hal

Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. New-

houser gained his 21st victory be-

fore 51,376 fans, Detroit's largest

crowd of the season, yesterday though he was nicked for 13 hits

Trailing 3-1, the Tigers pounced

on Bob Muncrief for four runs in

Tigers

they've beaten nine out of 13 Quinn paced the Browns with four times.

The Yankees and Red Sox, on five hits for his 13th victory.

thy's men must play 23 of their Browns when they dropped the remaining 34 games away from second game, 5-4, after winning

home while the Sox will ergage the opener from the Senators 4-2.

in 22 of their 30 contests in rival George Stirnweiss, Yankees

fields. Both have played under leading hitter, was stopped after 500 ball away from home thus hitting in 17 straight contests.

ish on foreign soil. Joe McCar- tunity to gain a full game on

, hurlers for six runs in each of the second and third innings and four in the seventh. George Mo

The Yankees missed an opp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE BY ADMINISTRATOR OF THE APPLICATION FOR

MINERAL LEASE

Finley, Deceased. In the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. H. Finley, administrator of the

estate of Gilla Lee Finley, deceas-

ed, have this day filed my appli-

cation in writing in the above en-

titled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of

Howard County, Texas, authorizing me as administrator of the estate of Gilla Lee Finley, deceas-

ed, to make and execute a mineral

lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct of the fol-

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Victory Over Detroit

the County Judge of Howard by the County, Texas, at the Court House in the city of Big Spring, on the lith day of September, 1944. Witness my hand at Big Spring, Texas, on this the 28th day of August, 1944. Section A And Bombers To Open Finals Tonight

optimism. Of their 30 remain-ing games, 23 will be played at home where they've won 38 and nightcap, pounding five Tiger

Plenty of thrills and action are. in prospect at 8:30 p. m. today when Section A and the Bombers The bombardier came home tangle in the opening of the finals with a few flak holes in his plane for the softball championship of

> Enthusiasm is running high the post and each team has a large following. Both Section A and the Bombers have a star studded line-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (49)

During the regular season the **Advisory Unit Favored By US**

Extending the European advisory commission and broadening its power is being advocated by American officials, it was learned today, as the best way to bridge the expected gap between the end of the war in Europe and the proposed creation of a world security Diplomatic measures have been developed for continuing the

commission, with its Russianmerican-British membership, into the peace period. They could be adopted by the three power either through regular diplomatic channels or in a meeting of big-three leaders - President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

The need to bridge the gap has been urged especially by military and naval leaders on three main 1. Though German resistance

can be prolonged, it may collapse any time. The next two months are critical. 2. The end of the war is almost certain to be followed by internal revolutions and "little wars" be-

tween traditionally quarrelsome 3. Permanent cooperation of the big powers for world security will be shaped largely by their temporary cooperation in immediate post war Europe.

Southwest France Resistance Ends

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 26 4P—Ten thousand Germans encircled by American and French forces around Belin, 30 miles south of American and French forces around Belin, 30 miles south of Bordeaux surrendered late this afternoon French sutherities in the start of afternoon, French authorities in Hendaye said tonight.

The capitulation of the nazis ended all organized German re-

sistance in southwestern France.

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Bombers trailed the A's by single game, winning 17 and dropping four while the A's won 18 and lost only three. The two teams met three times and the

Bombers won once. Section A will be playing with out the services of Pete Stefanik, Hazelton, Pa., second baseman Stefanik was injured Friday night in the game against the Guards when he slid into home plate and possibly fractured a cheek bone

He has been flown to an AAF base hospital at San Antonio for treat-ment. Among the former big-time players on the Bombers, colored team, are Adolph Conner, short stop who played with the Chicago Zephyrs; Minor Hudson, first baseman for the New York ack Yankees; and Elmer Henderson, catcher for the Chattanooga Black

Pitcher Flinn Dunham for the A's is still sporting a brace left finger, and in the last game Catcher Sherman Dunham and First Baseman Mel Vice had to come in to handle poppers for

day by a detail sent out by Capt. Joel S. Jackson, commandant of section A. In event of rain, the first of the three out of five championship series, will be played Teusday evening. Starting lineups: Bombers— Dearmond, 3b; Conner, ss; Hudson, 1b; Chatman, cf; Henderson

The field was dragged Mon-

e: Mullins, p; Sims, lf; Sharpe, rf; Noel, sf; and Logan, 2b. A's-Timko, sf; Doty, cf; Durham. e; Millard, ss; Szymaniak, 2b; Vice, 1b; Gunter, rf; Fenning. lf; Kowalsky, 2b; and Dunham,

GARY, Ind .- Mrs. Hettie Ryan, who says she was told she was to old for war work during World War I, claims she hasn't missed a day's work on the assembly line at the Kingsbury ordnance plant since Pearl Harbor. She commutes the several miles between her Hobart home and work. She is 75.

SIGN OF THE TIMES NEW YORK-A wistful sign in Manhattan travel agency's win-

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Editorial - =

"Politics" Everywhere

w that the run-off primary is past. It will be a relief when the state's democratic convention Sept. 12 in Dallas passes into history, and it will be a relief when the nation has weathered another presidential election in November.

Perhaps we shall then have some measure of peace from sinister charges of politics at every nove, however noble or practical, men in either party can make,

No doubt there is considerable politics wrapt up in private and public actions today. Men are man and it is human to play to one's side. But we seriously doubt that there is anything like the amount of deliberate politics being played as opposing party leaders would have us think.

Gov. Dewey can no longer talk with governors, with industrialists, with labor leaders or anyone of consequence now unless it be interpreted wholly as political talk. His every act from now until November will be looked upon in the light of whether it is a smart move to get votes or not. Similarly, President Roosevelt cannot function as head of the nation without drawing the fire of the opposition on grounds that his actions will be solely with an eye to political results.

Witness the turmoil in the War Production Board. Solons have stirred and stirred the tempest. Despite a statement by the president that the mission Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, is assigned to in China is of greatest importance, and despite the fact that Mr. Nelson has not lifted his voice in the slightest degree of protest, partisans still dig up the bones and gnaw them in the sun of politics.

We must expect an increasing amount of this nort of thing from both camps until the general election. If we weather that and come out with a degree of unity, certainly we ought to be able to fron out external difficulties.

Just Don't Have The Tires

Announcement by the OPA that the passenger tire allocation for September has been cut 350,000 should remind the public that we are a long ways from being out of the production woods on many essential items.

Not so many months ago it was freely predicted that come fall passenger tires would be ration free. Why? Oh well, we have an election coming up. The contrary has happened for the very good reason distribution of tires is based on supply and upon production.

This being the case, rationing is still imperative. Until facilities of production are such that supply may become practically unlimited, tires should be issued strictly on the basis of essentiality. Anybody who complains on that basis probably doesn't deserve relief anyhow.

OSCARS FOR INVISIBLE STARS Backward

HOLLYWOOD-Always on the as easily as they scampered up

alert to right wrongs and correct and down that haunted stairway.

our own—an invisible Oscar for choose between them. I'd nod to invisible stars.

You've no idea, until you cogi- trailing a mimosa scent you ate, how many wonderful per- couldn't smell. The other, after

ell Hamilton for one. If you All this gives us a great idea count that photograph on for a contest to decide the invisi-

formances are given by little men all, descended to a rather vulgar

Claudette Colbert's dresser, you ble Oscar-winner. We're going to don't see him at all in "Since put Benny, Rebecca, You, Miss You Went Away." But he is what Allyson's invisible husband, and

in the title. He gets more dialogue and let 'em fight it out. On invisi-

body in the picture. You have to be distracted by scenery.
imagine his performance out But first we have to make

on other people's lips-than any- ble sets, of course, so you won't

For my money they ran the gamut

the ghost-lady who was forever

display of estoplasm in the end.

those restless ghosts into a movie

low who had the wonderful idea

for a radio station which would

We've got to find that fel-

FOR BRONCHIAL

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Crossword Puzzle

Hollywood-

By ROBBIN COONS

tate, how many wonderful per-

who aren't there. Women, too.

Neil Hamilton for one. If you

picture is about. He's "You"

New Guinea, but is that a reason

you think so, develop your

Now here's "A Medal for Ben-

-did you guess?-but you never

who got killed in the war. He gets

medal that goes to his papa, J.

Carrol Naish. His girl was Doro-

thy Lamour, but it's Arturo De

Cordova who gets her. An Oscar

You remember "Rebecca," of

was. She just about ran the show

give the best performance in the

And then there are those hits

cters, the pair of feuding ghosts.

The Big Spring Herald

urse. Hers was an invisible per-

ce, and what a trouper she

her grave, out-Davising

in her villainies, outshining

Robert Sully

for Benny, we say.

It's a picture about Benny

Benny. Benny is a paisance

why he shouldn't get an Oscar?

here fighting in the jungles of tie-up.

The War Today

By Dewitt Mackenzie

The great military trap continues to close with accelerated speed about the desperate Hitlerites, crushing in toward doomed Germany both from the freshly erupting Russian front and from the speeding armored columns of the United Nations in the west.

The only question that remains is how long the already beaten Nazis can stand off utter collapse. The Allies are rushing in an effort to turn the trick before the bad weather of late autumn arrives to impede offensives.

There are three major Allied operations which are especially worth watching. These are the great northward turning movement growing out of the battle of the Seine and Paris, the sensational Russian drive into Romania, and the fresh assault against-the Vistula line above Warsaw by the Red

Supreme Allied headquarters in France confirm that American troops east of Paris have swung northward and reached the Marne river-famous battlefield of two world wars. This means that the western Allies are well set to carry out a flanking movement against the Germans above the Seine river and along the coast of the English Channel,

The situation in the eastern theater presents momentous possibilities. The terrific Red drive (By Wireless) - You may have Romania has already smashed the defenses of the famous Galati Gap, gateway into the rolling plains of the Danube basin.

When the Muscoviates broke through that gap they breached the whole Balkan leg and made it impossible for the Germans to hold this great peninsula. The Hitlerites will resist flercely, but their fate already is sealed.

Equally important is word that the Russians again are smashing at the Vistula front above Warsaw with the idea of flanking the capital. When that Vistula line cracks, the Germans will have nothing to shield them from the Red storm. Then will begin the great Nazi race for the frontier of the reich, and as things now stand it wouldn't be lan surprising to see Hitler running for shelter on both fronts at the same time.

You seldom see gold teeth any more. They were just a flash in the pan!

Looking

The Timid Soul



Slight Movement Of Handkerchief Through Crack Attracted A Rescue

By ERNIE PYLE

ON THE WESTERN FRONT fingers. wondered how that British pilot happened to be found after lying for eight days unnoticed, trapped his wrecked plane.

Well, as I told you, a bullet had clipped the balls of his right-hand forefingers, clear to the bone. He had put his cream-colored handkerchief over them to stop the bleeding. As the wound dried, the handkerchief stuck to his fingers, and to pull it off would have been painful. It still stuck to his fingers all through the ordeal of getting him out; it was still clasped in his hand as the ambuce jeep drove away with him.

To go back, through the days of his waiting he had that handkerchiefed right hand stuck through a little hole in the plane's side, moving it slowly back and forth.

Just after I had stopped that day to talk to Lieut. Ed Sasson in the field, two mechanics from an armored division came down the road in a jeep. They were looking at the wrecked plane as they drove along, and suddenly they saw this slight movement. They stopped and went over to oversights, we're thinking about They stole the show. If I had to ed city for completion of half milthis war. That's when they came running for us.

S/Sgt I. V. Masters formerly The two boys to whom this of Big Spring, to participate in British flight lieutenant owes his National Air Races; new road to life are Sgt. Milton Van Sickel, life are Sgt. Milton Van Sickel, of Brainard, Minn., and Corp. William Schinke, of Gresham,

Tire Allowance Is Cut For September At last we had the pilot out of the plane and on a stretcher under

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A)_ WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A)— the wing. The doctor took some The Office of Price Administra- scissors and started cutting away truck and bus tire quota to 120,-

Five Years Ago Today

Southwest Welcomers group at

Ten Years Ago Today

lion dollar waterworks project.

Andrews county proposed

Edith Gay elected president of

broadcast nothing but silence. We imagination. . . There, we knew need that station to account you could do better if you posted on the latest gossip about our players. No scandal, mind our players. No scandal, mind allotment from 1,950,000 tires to 1,600,000, OPA explained that reserve inventories built up last left leg was a round hole as big loudly and frequently in Washing-Just good clean inaudible winter for the summer have been used up.

> HOMEDALE, Idaho (49 - The Twyhee County Chronicle, listing duck hunting regulations, report-

"Daily bag limits x x x permit 10 ducks, including not more than Smith Bres Drug Store 10 ducks, includir North Side—Phone 1115 one woodchuck."

tion tonight cut the September al- his clothes. It must be hot in location of passenger car tires those cockpits in flight, for the By CLAIR JOHNSON 350,000 casings under the August pilot wore nothing but short trousvy ers and a blue shirt. The doctor cut off the pants 000, up from 85,000 for this and then the shirt. The pilot lay

there naked. He was a man of magnificent physique.

The calves of his legs were large and athletic. In the calf of the

as an apple. But to our astonishment, there was no deterioration of flesh around it. The wound was already healing perfectly. The leg wasn't even burned, as he had told us. What then could it have been that we smelled in the plane?

We turned him over and then we saw. His back was burned by spilled gasoline, from his coulders to the end of his spine. It was raw and red.

He had been forced to lie on it all the time, unable to move. At last festering had started, and gangrene. We could see the little blue-green mouldy splotches. That was what we had smelled.

He didn't know about that. The odor had developed inside his little shocked by the smell of fresh air, but he still didn't know about the other. He har been worried

only about his leg.
I don't know what the doctor really thought. The pilot was obviously in wonderful physi-cal shape, considering such an rdeal. The doctor told him so. ut he looked a long time at that ingrenous back, and then they

mporarily bandaged it. As they were working on him, doctor asked if the pilot had wallet or any papers. He said s, his had been in his hip pock-The doctor lifted the bloodother pocket he cut a silver

"That's good, old boy," the pilot sonnel, or are corrections and id. "I'm grateful that you changes in laws already on the

We asked him if he had a wrist itch. He said yes, but * had llen off and was probably in the bris where he had been lying. it we couldn't find it, and finally gave it up.

As he lay on his stomach on e stretcher they tied a metal splint around his wounded leg. While they were doing this I bathed his head again in water

soldier lit another cigare through his fingers onto the wet grass, and became soaked. I lit

another one and put it in his

He took a long, deep drag, and put his head down on the litter and closed his eyes. The morphine finally was making him groggy, but it never did put

The cigaret burned up almost to his fingers. An officer said, "It's going to burn him," and started to pull it from between his fingers. But the pilot heard and lazily opened his eyes, took another puff, and with his thumb pushed the clgaret farther out in his fingers. Then he closed his eyes again. He lay there for a few minutes like that.

Then again he rolled those great eyes up and said to me: "What date did you say this was?" I told him.

"That's wonderful," he said. "My wedding anniversary is just three days away. I guess I'll be back in England for it yet." He wouldn't, but everybody said

sure, maybe you will. The medies were all through. They covered the naked pilot with a blanket and carried him to the road. Everybody in our little and game department baited a crowd.loved the man who had the trap with peanut butter and caught heart to be so wonderful.

As they put the stretcher down in the gravel road, waiting for the other trap. jeep to turn around, one of the To date h armored division soldiers leaned over the stretcher and said with

"If you'd been a goddam German you'da been dead five days ago. Christ, but you British have

Washington-

umphal visit to Paris.

Voice Of The People Still Heard

problem for most legislators. Not only is the volume so high that most of them have had to put on extra clerks, but the replies fre-

quently require the mind and

Rep. Gibson (D-Ga.) is still try-

ing to figure out how to reply to

one he received. The writer, it

seems, had a solution to a speedy

naval victory in the war. The trou-

ble, he maintained, was that our

ships were too big (the enemy

could see them too easily) and

our guns too small (we couldn't

shoot far enough or hard enough),

ought to make very small ships

and then mount them with great

big guns-and the rest would be

Rep. Bennett (R-Mo.) finally

puzzled out one he received. It

read "my son has just been put in

charge of a spittoon. Do I get

He replied "if your son now

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Accordingly, he thought,

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have been filed with Congress

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more money? commands any Army platoon, as you indicated, his pay probably is tives and 98 senators, but in this increased, and therefore your alsession they have introduced aplotment may be raised." proximately 8,000 bills.

Getting the bills passed is another matter, however. So far only about 750 have become laws, and it isn't likely the percentage will get much higher.

The reason for this is that hun show" purposes-just to let the home folks know their congressof legislation finally adopted.

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German generals or politi

what armies?

who offer to surrender. If they

do appear, the question will be

what in fact can they deliver-

what cities, what provinces,

the German armies will surren-

Even if, as is not improbable

some central authority appears

and offers to surrender, we must

assume that it will be not unlike

the Vichy government: that is to

say, incapable of speaking for all

the Germans. The Nazis are a

large element among the Ger-

mans, and for most of them the

bridges are burned, and there is

no way that they can surrender

even if they wished. So even if

large parts of Germany eventually

There is a high probability,

that Germany is already more overthrow the Nazis without dis- of the desperate remnants decisively beaten than she was organizing Germany to a point where there is no German authorwhen she sued for peace in 1918. Her armies on the western front ity capable of delivering to the Her armies on the western from Allies what it offers to surrender. satellites are again deserting her, her cities are exposed to the air attack; whereas in 1918 there was attack; whereas in 1918 there was ference between 1918 and 1944. In no eastern front, now the Red 1918 with the overthrow of the army, which is the most powerful land force in the world, is about government authority which could sign an armistice. In 1944 who to resume the offensive. If Germany were capable of acting ra- can constitute a government autionally, there would be an imme- thority which is capable of delivdiate offer of unconditional surering, or handing over to the Allies, what it offers to surrender?
It may be that somehow somewhere there will appear

The question of how Germany can surrender is now crucial. Upon the answer depend some of the most important issues of the settlement.

There are some who argue that the Germans go on fighting because the formula of unconditional surrender offers anti-Nazi Germans no inducement to rebel and sue for peace. The argument sup- render will not take the form of a poses that the German nation has national capitulation in which all Allies have not yet made the necesfree choice as to whether it will resistance ceases at the same mooverthrow the Nazis or continue to support them. If this assumpon were correct, then it would der in bits and pieces as they are follow that the Nazis are only a cut apart by the advancing Allies, and delay much longer. relatively small handful of men and that as we approach Germany in key positions, and that they itself there will be no central aucould, whenever the other Ger- thority which can effectively mans decided to do it, be arrested capitulate for the whole nation.

In fact, the evidence we have goes to show that the Nazi party is not a top layer which could be sloughed off but that it is a virulent active element all through the army, the civil government, and the German social order. To expel it and destroy it is, therefore, to tear to pieces virtually the whole organized life of Germany. For this reason, it is extremely

difficult to imagine how Germany can offer an organized surrender. For nobody could make an offer of surrender that could

Some Fun, Squirrels Must Have Thought

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 26 (P) Mrs. Catherine Stewart, operator of a day hursery, complained recently that squirrels were dropping walnuts on the children, raising bumps on their heads.

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be accepted without first over- surrender, there will still be a It is not unreasonable to say throwing the Nazis; no one can period of pursuit and pacification

> If this is the way events are likely to shape themselves, the Allies face a situation which is without precedent in human history. They will have to deal with a powerful nation which has no government. Nations have often been defeated: yet even if they were occupied, they still had a government to which the victors could give orders.

But in Germany we are not likely now to find a national government to which we can give orders. At the most there will be German civil servants and perhaps revolutionary committees who can execute commands within limited areas.

The task of governing such a Germany is one of enormous difficulty. It will require Allied states-There is a high probability, men of high quality who have therefore, that the German sur- prepared themselves for the task, and if the report is true that the sary decisions as to how they will ment. It is much more likely that govern Germany, and have not yet selected the men who will do it, they cannot afford to hesitate

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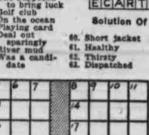
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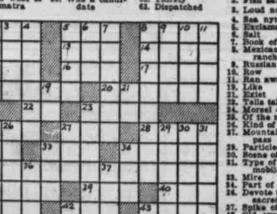
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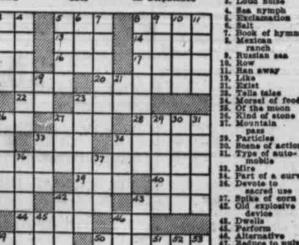
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EVANSTON, III., Aug. 28 OF-

ago were 7-5 choices to hand the Bears their first setback in five all-star contests, the pros' stock jumped when their ace quarter-back, Sid Luckman, popped up suddenly from his eastern maritime base.

Contributing to the slump in allstar sentiment was the loss of halfback Steven Van Buren of Louisiana State, second highest scorer in the nation last fall, because of an appendectomy and fullback Gene Fekete, Ohio State, through injury.

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acre. Rent and terms, J. B.
Pickle.

Nazis Hide Puppets

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 26 (47)
A French frontier dispatch to the
Tribune De Geneve said the Germans, fearing a Maquis attack
against Marshal Petain and Pierre
Laval, removed those former heads
of the Vichy regime from their
villas at Morvillars near the Swiss
border today and took them to an
unannounced place, probably in Germany.

St. Nazaire served as an IN THE HERALD American Army base in World

NEWSBOY'S DREAM

New Mexican.

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COKE TO BACK BUTLER?

News Austin bureau, said in a dis-SANTA FE, N. M. UP-When patch published today by his news-V-Day arrives, James Gervos paper that Gov. Coke R. Steven-wants the news, but fast. He inserted this ad in the Santa Fe man George A. Butler of Houston for re-election at the state demo-

Pfc. J. W. Miller of Big Spring. now convalescing at Ashburn General hospital at McKinney from injuries suffered in line of duty in England, has been awarded the DALLAS, Aug. 26 (A)-William good conduct medal by the com-



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Sinfonietta. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Evening Melodies. American Forum of the

Republican Com. Meeting. Halls of Montezuma. Dance Orchestra. 10:00 Henry J. Taylor News. 10:30 Sign Off.

ELECTROCUTED HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 28 (AP)

Willie Johnson and George John- ture, son, two negroes convicted of murder, were electrocuted in state prison early yesterday. Willie Johnson was convicted from Fayette county and George Johnson from Bowie county.

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1st Lt. William Sanderson, 21, of Big Spring, a navigator on a Liberator bomber operating from Italy, has been awarded the Silver Oak Leaf cluster for the Air Medal, 15th army air force headquarters announced. Lt. Sanderson was decorated "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the eneny." He has flown on bombing nissions against German - held targets in occupied Europe and the Balkans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sanderson of Big Spring and is a graduate of Hutchinson Junior college in Kan-

Sgt. James W. Hunter, son of Mrs. William A. Hunter of Coaioma, is a member of a unit which received a commendation from Brig. Gen. Jesse C. Auton. wing commander, for its contribu-toin in aiding an Eighth air force fighter group to become operational in 11 days after arrival at an Eighth AAF fighter command station in England. He is an airplane prop mechanic in a fighter squadron. He formerly was em-ployed by Consolidated Aircraft

Odell S. Womack is among 166 Texans receiving preflight training at San Antonio Aviation Cadet enter to prepare them for aerial instruction and duties as aircrew members in the army air forces The future fliers are subjected to a rigorous 10-week program of instruction including physical, scademic and military training.

Sgt. Alden M. Thomas of Big Spring has been awarded the Good Conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" at an Eighth fighter command station in Britain, according to army announcement. The stathe base. His parents, Mr. and ice office. Mrs. J. M. Thomas, live in Big

C. A. Dahse, S 1/C, son of Mrs. H. W. Smith, is back at Texas A. & M., his "old stompin' grounds," by a stroke of luck and a good

After his graduation from Big Spring high school in May 1942, completed his junior work in May the addition of eleven counties 1910 in Caddo, Okla. and has ber 1944. He made an outstanding from the Big Spring area, the San grade on the Eddy radio technician test and was rated seaman first class when he enlisted in the navy at Lubbock May 25. Following completion of boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., he was assigned to the Herzl school at Chicago and finished with an average of 95 and was among the top five in his class. This earned him the right to return to A. & M. for further schooling by the navy.

S/Sgt. Jesse Hall, son of Mrs. Shelby Hall, is "doing O.K." and nopes to be walking soon, he wrote England. He was injured July 12 mostly 6.50-11.00; bulls mostly freatment is the best at the hospital, he wrote. CPO Lewis Hall calves 11.25-12.75. to his mother from a hospital in and PO 2/C Ulysses Hall, other | Stocker calves 7.00-10.00; stocksons of Mrs. Hall, still are in the er steers and yearlings 6.00-11.00. southwest Pacific and are on the same island. They have seen one another once. They are hopeful the war will end soon and they will come home.

C. A. Dahse, S 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, has been transferred to Texas A&M for his primary radio technician work He was previously stationed in

Ritz Picture On A Four Day Run

tices currently from critics, is at sued announced that the number the Ritz theatre for a four day maximum number of permits. run instead of the customary two for the opening of the week fea- drawing for permits today and

Large crowds saw the picture Sunday on its opening day. It will continue at the Ritz through Wed-

One of the big pictures of the year, "White Cliffs of Dover" fe:tures Irene Dunne as a young ber. Permits cost \$5 each and American woman who meets and marries an Englishman, played by \$25 per hunter for hunting privi-Alan Marshall, in London. They leges. have a happy life until war falls and her husband is taken away. She throws herself into unselfish service and as a Red Cross worker mained in jail Monday morning is at a hospital when her son in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Quantana time between August 28 and Sepbrought in, greviously hurt. With was killed when stabbed Friday tember 1 to arrange schedules. his mother at his side, he dies night. Only new complaints filed Among other stars in the picture in county or justice courts Mon-are Roddy McDowall, Peter Law- day were two disturbance and one



"His opponent merely kisses babies-but lovely Senator Snort promises to print their bright sayings in the 'Congressional

Social Security Office Here To **Be Terminated**

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Closing of the Big Spring office of the Social Security Board is made necessary by the wartime economy program and the manpower shortage, explained Elliott W. Adams, manager of the San Angelo Board office, today. Adams is in Big Spring completing arrangements for closing the local office at the end of business on Thursday, August 31.

"Our Big Spring office will be closed at least for the duration," Adams said.

Manager J. Hassler Strickland of the local office recently reported for active duty as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy. Most of the Big Spring territory

tion to which he is assigned is the will be serviced by the San Angelo base for one of the pioneer P-38 Social Security Board office. Lightning fighter groups in Eng-land, one of the first fighter Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monagroups to engage in high level hans and Pecos by the staff of the combing and one of the two fight- San Angelo office. Adams said er groups that first flew over Ber- that some one from his office will in. Sgt. Thomas, former post- be in Big Spring one day in every office clerk in Big Spring, is a two weeks, either at the post ofclerk in an army postal unit at fice or the U.S. Employment Serv-"We are going to see to it that

the problems of claimants, em-ployers and workers are almost as promptly and just as well handled as if your social security office were still here," he stated. The staff of the San Angelo of-

fice will be increased to handle

quainted with the Big Spring area and the employers of this section.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (JP) -Cattle 6,300; calves 2,600; slow medium to good slaughter steers 11.00-13.75; beef and butcher cows

Hogs, 1,800; active, steady; good and choice 180-240 lb. butcher hogs at the pegged price of 14.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. averages 13.75-14.55. Most heavy butchers and packing sows 13.80. Sheep 9,000; market strong on most classes.

Texas Nimrods Will Not Be Disappointed

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (49-No Texas nimrod who made application for a permit to hunt antelope is going to be disappointed.

"White Cliffs of Dover," M-G-M mission which declared a maxi-picture which is getting best no-The commission scheduled a

probably will go through the mechanics although from a practical point of view it is not necessary. The first antelope season in many years will be confined to certain ranches in Culberson. Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, El Paso, Reeves and Terrell counties during Octoowners may not charge more than

Nazario Juarez, charged with



PRESIDENT-Judge E. S. Cum mings, Abilene, state president of the Baptist Brotherhood, is among the speakers for the anamong the speakers for the an-nual district No. 8 encampment set for Thursday evening and Friday morning. Judge Cum-mings is to address the conclave Friday morning.

Heart Attack Is **Fatal To Man**

C. D. Robinson, Jr. succumbed Sunday at 8:30 a. m. enroute to a local hospital when he suffered T. J. Abel Dies with a heart attack.

He was a full blooded Choctaw efficiently and promptly the work Indian and was born November 2, Dahse entered Texas A. & M. and of the larger service area. With 1910 in Caddo, Okla. and has ben Angelo Social Security office will marriage to Mrs. Etta Louise Da- was at work. be comprised of thirty counties. vis on December 22, 1941. Mr. Manager Adams was in charge Robinson received a medical disof the Big Spring office, and was charge from the Army about three a resident of Big Spring during months ago and has been in ill 1942 and 1943. He is well ac-health since.

Survivors are his widow, his brother, Hyram Robinson, who is to Mangum, Okla., today by the stationed in New York; three sis- Nalley Funeral home. ters, Ruth Jane Robinson, Charlene and Christine Robinson, all of Caddo; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robinson, Sr. of Caddo. He and his wife were owners of

the Davis Tourist Court here. Funeral services will be Wed nesday in Caddo at the First Baptist church. The body was shipped by train Sunday by Nalley Funeral Home.

Twenty-six Killed In Scotland Crash

LONDON, Aug. 28 (49)-Twenty ix persons were killed early to day when a large air transport crashed into a house near the transatlantic military air base at Prestwick, Scotland.

The dead included seven of the plane crew, 14 passengers and five ecupants of the house, which was emolished. American soldiers and civil de-

fense workers labored through the darkness to recover bodies from the wreckage and still were searching this morning for any additional victims. The plane was inbound from an

Atlantic crossing.

Chevalier Dead?

LONDON, Aug. 28 647 -Maurice Chevaller, French film actor, was killed by French Maquis last Friday, a Reuters dispatch from Paris said yesterday. There was no confirmation in other dispatches from the capital, or from French headquarters in London.

'n There Here

All eighth grade and high school students who are enrolling in Big Spring schools for the first time this fall have been requested by murder of Gregoria Quantana, re- W. S. Reed, principal at the high school, to come in the office any

Divorce has been granted in 70th district court in case of Eula ford, C. Asbury Smith, Frank simple assault charges in justice Brooks Brawley versus Bill Braw-Morgan and Dame May Whitty.

Action To Assure Rural Teachers Salary Increase U rged At Meeting Committee Obey

munities served by the rural

schools you destroy America,"

said Stillwell, who suggested

that the committee draw up an

emergency bill assuring teachers of a salary increase to

around \$150 monthly for the second half of the year, provid-

ed they work from September to February for \$100.

It was the opinion of Stillwell

if the bill cannot make salaries

retroactive, this might be a means

of solving the dilemma into which

the rural schools are thrown by a

\$4 supplemental per capita ap-

portionment released from sur-

plus available school funds which

the rural schools cannot use for

Sen. Penrose Metcalf of San

Angelo objected to a "patch bill,"

and favored rewriting the whole

rural aid bill and having it passed

Also present at today's morning

as an entity instead of piecemeal.

hearing were: Senators G. C. Mor-

ris of Greenville, chairman; Karl

Lovelady of Meridian; Pat Bullock

of Snyder; Wardlaw Lane of Cen-

ter; and Representatives H. A. Mc-Cann of Texarkana; H. A. Fitz-gerald of Stamford and R. L. Prof-

Mrs. Virginia Link of El Paso,

president of the state teachers as-

sociation; and Charles Tennyson,

director of public relations, state

teachers association, attended the

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28 CF9 - A

charge of murder without malice

was filed in Brownfield yesterday

connection with a three-way auto

The crash occurred Saturday on

were killed and seven injured.

the Brownfield-Lubbock road.

Dead were Mrs. C. L. Covey, 45, and her daughter, Marion Ruth,

20, both of Lubbock, and Howard

P. Lowe, 31, rancher of Loving-

ton, N. M.
C. L. Covey was in a serious condition in a hospital here.

Charge Filed Against

Man In Brownfield

fer of Denton.

teacher-aid inasmuch as their sal-

aries are fixed by law.

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (A)-Action, school teachers are convinced a sufficiently concert and certain, salary raise is forthcoming, they to assure rural aid school teach- will not sign up for the coming to assure rural aid sensor teach year.
ers a salary increase was urged year.
"And if you destroy the com-

committee meeting. Henry W. Stillwell, superintendent of schools at Texarkana. said that unless the rural aid

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Directors Discuss Local Housing Units

Possibility of getting a moderate number of housing units under authorization from the National Housing Administration and WPB was discussed at the chamber of commerce directors meeting Mon-

Since no such authority has been granted, the talks were conjectural, but a committee composed of A. V. Karcher, G. H. Hayward and Robert Stripling was appointed to investigate potential action.

Of Heart Attack

Thomas Jefferson Abel, 63, succumbed Sunday at 11:35 p. m. following a heart attack when he

He had been here since June State Hospital. Survivors include his daughter,

Mrs. Bob Leggett of Wellington. The body was carried overland

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau -

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness, occasion al rains and scattered thundershowers this alternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, occasional rains and scattered thundershowers this af-ternoon, tonight and Tuesday. TEMPERATURÉS

City-	Max.	
Abilene	81	63
Amarillo		54
BIG SPRING	76	64
Chicago	65	59
Denver	82	53
El Paso		
Fort Worth		67
Galveston	91	82
New York	79	63
St. Louis	79	61
Sun sets today at 8	1:16 p.	m. and
sun rises Tuesday at	7:19 a	m.



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Hillman Says ClO Committee Obeys:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (49-Sidney Hillman told house investigators today his CIO political action committee is obeying the laws in the campaign, doesn't wish to "capture" any party but proposes to "eet out the vote" because it has faith in the judgment of most Americans.

The head of the CIO-PAC. testifying before the Anderson committee set up to investigate 1944 campaign expenses and practices, asserted:

"We are not an appendage of either major political party x x x nor have we any desire to capture either party x x x we seek to influence thinking, the program and the choice of candidates. "We know that when enough

Americans vote, they will vote right; that their collective judgwill prove to be a sound judgment. Hillman said that is why his organization urged a "simple federal ballot" for the armed services,

the poll tax and is campaigning to register every eligible vote. "It is not our concern how they register," he added. "We are concerned with the decline in the total vote from 50,000,000 in 1940 to 28,000,000 in 1942,"

supported legislation to eliminate

Budget Considered By Commissioners

The county budget for 1945 was considered by county commissioners Monday morning and approval postponed until 2 p. m. to allow additional time for any persons wishing to appear with commisioners in regard to the budget.

Judge James T. Brooks expressed opinion the budget "is about what we are going to have to have to run on, based on what we have been doing."

The budget proposes total ex-penditures of \$194,222.60 in 1945.

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