Sabotage Career Of Six Nazis Ends In The Electric Chair

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (F)—Death by electrocution today snapped short the shadowy careers of six nazi saboteurs, men who sheaked ashore from enemy submarines bent upon crippling the American war effort by fire, explosion and terrorism.

Two others, adjudged equally guilty by a military commission of seven generals, escaped the death penalty fixed by the law of war for their intended crimes, by tattling on the rest.

Because they helped the government prepare its case, they were given prison sentences, one for life, the other for thirty years, both at hard labor.

At noon, the first of the agents of destruction to pay with his

At noon, the first of the agents of destruction to pay with his life was led from a cell at the District of Columbia jail to its execu-tion chamber. In grim succession the five others followed. The six

Heinrich Harm Heinek, Richard Uirin, Edward John Kerling, Herbert Hans Haupt, Werner Thiel and Hermann Ott Neubauer. Ernest P. Burger was sentenced to prison for life, and George Dasch was given a term of thirty years.

Just before 1:30, the White House, several miles away, announced that President Roosevelt had approved the findings and recom-mendations of the military commission and that the six had been executed. The record of the case, containing much information of an important military nature, it was said, would be sealed until after the war.

So, nearly two months after the arrival of the eight men on American shores, their cases were ended. They were closed, however, only after exhaustive legal proceedings, undreamed of in the dictator-ridden land from which they came. At one point an appeal for writ of habeas corpus was taken to the civil courts, and the supreme court, meeting in a hurriedly summoned special session, upheld the legality and constitutionality of the method of trial which President Roosevelt had established.

The military commission finished its work last Sunday. On Monday, the record of the case, the sentences imposed and the recommendations for lenity to Burger and Dasch were placed in the president's hands for review.

It became apparent today that he had affirmed the commission's verdict and sentences, and that at the jall preparations were in progress for the executions. Reporters waiting outside the soldier-

were extinguished.

Outside the jail a small crowd, saw army ambulances enter the jail yard, presumably to remove the bodies. A group of young women, huddled under umbrellas on a nearby roof, could see over the wall.

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Meanwhile, Stephen Early, the president's secretary, called White House reporters to his office and gave them copies of the official announcement.

"The president completed his review of the findings and sentences of the military commission appointed by him on July 2, 1942 which tried the eight nazi saboteurs," it said.

"The president approved the judgment of the military commission that all of the prisoners were guilty and that they be given the death sentence by electrocution.

"However, there was a unanimous recommendation by the commission, concurred in by the attorney general and the judge advocate general of the army, that the sentence of two of the prisoners be commuted to life imprisonment because of their assistance to

viction of the others.

"The commutation directed by the president in the case of lin The commutation directed by the president in the case of Ingger was to confinement at hard labor for life. In the case of Dasch, the sentence was commuted by the president to confinement at hard labor for thirty years.

"The electrocutions began at noon today,
"Six of the prisoners were electrocuted. The other two confined

to prison.
"The record in all eight cases will be scaled until the end of the war."

Several hours after the executions it was learned that the bodies of the sabeteurs had been taken to Walter Reed Hospital, a military hospital, far out on Sixteenth street from the White House. Presumably they were to be prepared there for burial.

Informed sources believed the bodies of some of the six executed men might be turned over to relatives living in this country. Others, if unclaimed, presumably would be given burial in a federal cometery, as were the U-boat crewmen buried recently at Norfolk.

WEATHER

Scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers Sun-day. Little temperature change.

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Eighteen Pages Today

Attend Church

Today is the Sabbath, Observe the coasion in the church of your choice,

Nazis Move On At Prospect Vital Russian Oil Sector

For This Area

A military board has been form

ed to administer Army Emergen-

cy Relief in the Big Spring area, it was announced Saturday by

Major General Hubert R. Har-

mon, commanding general, Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training

The board, according to Gen.

Harmon's announcement, will be available after Aug. 15 at

the Army Air Forces Advanced

Flying School, Big Spring, Texas, "for interview with army

Declaring that "it is imperative

that we are immediately furnish-

ed a list of the names and ad-

dresses of all dependents - even

though they do not need assist-

ance-who have men overseas or

stationed at distant posts in the

United States," Gen. Harmon said

that names and addresses should

be mailed to the Army Emergen-

The emergency relief unit was viewed as beneficial to morale be-

Among aids possible are: 1)

families in great need; 2) in-

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as county chairman of war bond

and stamps sales, giving away to

Ira Thurman. We don't have ac-

curate figures on sales during the

Outright grants of money

cause it gave men in service as-

in strict confidence.

and dependents of

Center, Randolph Field.

men in the service,

like assistance."

MOSCOW, Sunday, Aug. 9 (AP)-Two German columns were reported converging on the Maikop oil fields today after cracking Russian defenses in the Krasnodar-Arnavir area 60 miles above that prize at the foot of the Caucasian moun-

Red Star announced the German break-through toward Maikop whose wells supply seven per cent of Russia's oil, and the midnight communique gave this version of a reverse at

"In one sector after bloody fighting during which 14 enemy tanks were destroyed and 500 Germans killed our troops withdrew to new positions."

The Red army defending the southwestern approaches to 'Stalingrad "fought with varying success" against a German tank and infantry wedge into the Russian positions north-

east of Kotelnikovski. The phrase "northeast of Kotel-**Army Relief** nikovski" indicated the Germans were gaining ground in that area, too. Board Set Up

trial Stalingrad. Thousands of German rein-

forcements were hurled into bat-tie both above and below the Don river in the effort to reach Stalingrad, and another ominous development reported in the latest communique was that the nazis had concentrated a huge tank force south of Kletakaya, which is 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad in the Don elbow. The Germans were said to have left thousands of dead nazis in the wake of their advance, but their reserve flow thus far has

filled the gaps. The German drive on Maikop apparently stemmed mostly iro the northeast Kuban river bend because the Russians said their troops also were fighting the nazis in the Kropotkin sector, 50 miles northwest of Armavir.

These Kropotkin fighters may be the remnants of the Russian divisions which had been fighting at Kushchevka farther to the north on the Rostov-Baku railway because today's communique cy Relief Section in care of Col. did not mention the Kushchevka Sam L. Ellis, AAFAFS, Big Spring. sector.

(The Germans claimed their troops had crossed the Kuban to capture Armavir, then seized Kurgannaya 30 miles to the west on the Laba river, in the surance that their dependents would be provided for. All dewere urged to call on drive toward Maikop. That would the board for any assistance. place the nazis only 30 miles from Problems, of course, will be kept the oil city.)

(The Soviet plight in the Maikop area admittedly was so critical that it was possible the Russians already had planted

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- Ioe Pickle Reviews

The Big Spring Week

Europe Tense Of Invasion

Sources Report That Nazis Taking Every Precaution

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP) - The peoples of Europe were reported tonight to be in a state of mounting tension as their nazi con querors took strong preparatory measures against the threat of an allied invasion and at the same time tried to persuade them a second front would fail.

A Czech government source said the tension was particularly acute in Bohemia and Moravia because the Germans were sending more and more workmen to western Europe to labor on fortifications. Prague réports showed a belief am the people, this source said, that "decisive events will take place

this year." (Travelers reaching Istanbul, Turkey, were quoted as saying the nazis were so fearful of a possible invasion somewhere along the extensive coastline from Norway to the Pyrenees that they had estab-A communique yesterday had lished large aerial interrention located the fighting as "north" of Kotelnikovski, which itself is front lines from which veteran about 95 miles southwest of indus-

carried by transport planes. (These concentration points are scattered through Westphalia in western Germany, the Rhineland district and southern Norway. Planes and troops are held in con-

tant readiness. (A report from Ankara, Tur-key, Friday night, said that between 150,000 and 180,000 Germans and Italians in Greece, destined for service in northern Africa, were being held there temporarily lest a second front be opened and they be required

Stockholm press reports q_oted by Reuters said the whole Nor- printing or publication of news wegian coastline has been under about the mass movement or of a state of alert since Aug. 1, while measures taken by the government the German-controlled Norwegian against it. The ban includes repress emphasized that the party of Major Vidkun Quisling would not "allow themselves to be mown down either by Americans or British bolsheviks or their satellites here in Norway."

Tighter Law On Sabotage

Biddle said the legislation would Tuesday.

Tuesday.

In addition to naming party in the naaim at severe penalties for conspiracy to commite sabotage and for harboring or assisting saboteurs. In addition, he said, it might seek to establish legal machinery for speeding prosecution of such cases, with a provision that convictions could be appealed only upon direction of the supreme

The weaknesses to which the attorney general referred presumably arose in connection with the prosecution of 14 persons accused of aiding the eight nazis. These people, including the par-ents and an uncle of Herbert Haupt, and the wife of Edward John Kerling, were held in custody for more than two week before charges were filed against them. It was known that the problem of how they should be charged occupied top officials at the justice department for a con-siderable period.

School Budget Up For Study Monday

School board members will make a preliminary study of the proposed 1942-43 Big Spring In-dependent School district budget at their meeting Monday at 8:30

members may fix dates for the public hearing on the document by the 5300-man student body, and for the opening of school, as Dean F. C. Bolton announced towell as attending to routine busi-ness matters. day following an analysis of semes-ter reports.

U.S. On Offensive In Pacific Gandhi Given Powers To Fight British By Civil Disobedience

Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Indian nationalist leaders were arrested today within a few hours after the All-India Con-gress party had approved a resolution authorizing a mass campaign of civil disobedience to support its demands for imme diste Indian independence.

By PRESTON GROVER BOMBAY, Aug. 8. (P)-Mohan das K. Gandhi, mystic 72-year-old leader of the Indian nationalist movement was handed full authority by the All-India Congress today to direct a general party campaign of passive resistance and civil disobedience aimed at forcing an end to British rule in India.

"I am pledged to the congress and the congress is pledged to do or die," Gandhi declared in concluding a two-hour address that wound up the meeting of the party's general committee. said, "we shall make every

effort to see the vicercy before starting the movement," but advices from New Delhi tonight said the government of India dec to negotiate with the congress on its demands.

The New Delhi statement said the government "would regard as wholly incompatible with their responsibilities to the people of India. and their obligations to the Allies discussions about a demand the acceptance of which would plunge India into confusion and anarchy and paralyze her effort in the common cause of freedom." The government prohibited the

ports of speeches or statements made by members of the public,

Britain's own previous offers of the Moslem league and other major litical life. post-war independence have been and minor elements of the mutual- More than 250 of the 360 members people of India to use their liberty rejected by the congress party, ly distrustful and complex elements of the congress party's committee in favor of the Allied cause."



Arrested?— LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 9 (P)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today that a broadcast, which it said apparently was from New Delhi, India, heard in London reported that Mohandas K. Gandhi (above), Pundit Jawaharial Nehru, and Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the All-India congress party, had been arrested in Bor

which is primarily Hindu, and by of India's racial, religious and po

this afternoon in a canvas pavilion before about 8,000 perspiring onlockers. Only 13 raised their hands against adoption of a resolution which Gandhi siready has said would launch an independence cific have launched offensive drive dimming all others into insignificance.

The committee declined to alter the resolution, either to delay an are progressing favorably, a immediate campaign against the communique by Admiral British, as suggested by the hand-Chaster W Nimits communications ful of moderates, or to delete a promise of aid to the United Nations against the axis if immediate independence should be granted as proposed by some extremists. As provided in the resolution Gandhi is in full control of the campaign, but there was no indication of the exact moment he in-

tended to get it started. In his concluding address today he called on all Indians to "begin

stop being autocrats. He already East Longitude Time.

Only this morning, before the was appealing to the United States, installations in Kiska. in - letter "to American friends." to act "while there is yet time" to bring about independence and ally Indians whole-heartedly

He predicted a repetition of the disasters of Malaya, Singapore and Burma "unless Britain trusts the

Jap Bases In Solomons And Kiska Are Hit

Communique Says Operations Progressing Favorably

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Aug. 8 (AP)—United States forces in the Southwest Paoperations in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands, which Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet, said to-

The communique, which indi-cated the possibility of a turning point in the Pacific war, also teld of a United States fleet task force attack on the Japanese at Kiska, in the Aleutian Islands.

Admiral Nimitz' communique to feel that they are free men,"
asked all Indian papers to stop
publication until independence was
granted, and told teachers and students to be ready to cease work.

He urged Indian princes to "act
as trustees for their people" and the Solomon Islands on August 7. as trustees for their people" and the Solomon Islands on August 7,

"These operations are progress would include the princes' states as ing favorably in spite of opposition well as the area known as "Brit-

"On August 8, East Longitude civil disobedience resolution was taken up, Gandhi announced he fleet bombarded enemy ships and

The communique showed that powerful combined American forces of sky and sea had swung the widely separated battle sec-tors of the Pacific ocean. From General MacArthur's head-

quarters in Australia also came word of the naval and air attacks on the Japanese positions in the Solomons and of more bomb raids on the Japanese bases at Salamaua

and Lae, New Guines. The latter Japanese base and another Nipponese base at Rabaul, on the Island of New Britain, were pounded Friday by Allied planes.
The battle in the Solomons, in which an unannounced number of planes were participating, and the action against Kiska were regarded as highly significant because of the Japanese establishment of bases from which attacks could be

While only sparse information revealed the nature and extent of the operations, there were clear indications that an important turning point in the war in the Pacific has been reached and that an initial effort was being made to wrest from the Jap some of the strategic areas they

The nature of the turning point was from a war of attrition to the dealing out of smashing blows to roll back Japanese lines

These blows differed thus from of B-24 Consolidated bombers the last Feb. 1 United States naval encampments at Tobruk in the Islands and similar raids against evening of the same day, said the the enemy on Wake and Marcus fourth weekly summary of operations issued from the headquar-such as the Tulagi raid which pre-

Before the Tobruk attack, Brere- landing at Papua and in the Bolo-

8 to 10.

First landings by the Japanese in the Aleutians were early in June, coincident with the battle of Midway Island, in which United States army, navy and marine corps forces turned back.

GENERAL MACARTHUR

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Week's Voting

that he had directed preparation of legislation to close the loop holes. ventional delegation as a potential prize, overshadowed today party primaries in five states on

governor will be picked. With the political spotlight

A. Farley.

Now chairman of the New York state democratic committee, Far-ley, who split with the chief executive on the third term issue, has staked his political prestige in the president's home state on Bennett, and has claimed control of sufficient convention votes to se cure the endorsement for him,

A&M Students Set

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 8 UP

Rooms And Apartments US Scores In Wanted For Officers

An appeal for residents to sup-

contribution to the war effort as well as a means of adding to their income," said Capt. Nolen. He made it plain his duties were to expedite the housing of officers

and men who would bring families to Big Spring, and not to serve as ficulties that face us in this situation," continued the billeting officer. "I want to make it plain that rental business. Our purpose is only to expedite the matter of set- special service officer.

will want to bring their families with them to live in your midst. "The people of Big Spring should realize that every additional fam-

ily that is accommodated will bring that much more revenue to the business of this town. "We will appreciate it very much if anyone knowing of houses or rooms, furnished or unfurnished, will phone us at No. 705. We also would like to have listings of such

A veteran of World War I, Capt Nolen is a native of Austin and already was a booster for Big Spring climate. He had found several old friends and war buddles we do not propose to operate a since arriving here. His regular assignment at the flying school is special service officer. Currently

places that will be vacated in the

tling and housing several hundreds his offices are maintained upstairs of officers and enlisted men who in the city hall.

Freight Rate | Army Needs Hearing Opens Mechanics AUSTIN, AUG. 8. (29)—Supporters WASHINGTON, AUG.

of the Texas railroad commission's order denying class one railroad freight rate increases in this state opened their case today before a signal corps and ordnance departjoint hearing conducted by the ment, saying they were "vitally state transportation regulatory agency and the interstate com-

Alleging the Texas freight rate level is disproportionately high even with interstate rates increased by six per cent on most commodities and three per cent on agricultural and livestock pro-ducts, witnesses for the Texas commission contended that whatever discrimination exists remains against Texas shippers and in favor of interstate shippers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P) The army announced today an intensive recruiting campaign to enlist 100,000 skilled mechanics and technicians for the air forces, needed at once" to serve until

schools begin turning out trained men in sufficient volume. Physically qualified men be-tween 18 and 44 will be accepted. after obtaining clearance from local draft boards.

CADET KILLED BELMA, Ala., Aug. 8 (F1-Avis-

tion Cadet Wiley M. Dunn, of Austin, Tex., was killed today

when his plane crashed 17 miles west of Selma while on a routine training flight.

Convoy Raids CAIRO, Aug. 8 (F)-The U. S. air forces of the Middle East sank

a 10,000 ton enemy transport and damaged other ships in attacks on two convoys in the Mediterranean in the last week, it was announced today, and in close cooperation with the RAF smashed harbor and repair-shop facilities behind the Alamein front.

In one convoy attacked in daylight, two direct hits and numerous near misses were reported among three large axis transports under escort of eight destroyers. Units of the same attack force

pounded the axis installations and raids on the Marshall and Gilb ters of Maj-Gen. Lewis H. Brere- ceded the Coral Sea battle.

ton announced, two successful raids were made by American airmen on an axis motor repair depot and other targets at Matruh, with RAF crews in Wellington bombers lighting up the lington bombers lighting up the lington bombers lighting up the lington bombers lighting to the lington bombers lighting the lighti objectives by dropping ahead of their flying allies.

Clark Gable Awaits Word From Army

tor Clark Gable said tonight he had offered his services to the

ing a reply.

He said he had not enlisted

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8 (AP)-Ac-

army air corps three weeks ago and hoped to hear next week and hoped to hear next week whether he would be accepted and in what capacity.

Gable said he had conferred with army air corps officials in Washington, D. C., and is awaiting a reply. in what capacity.

Gable said he had conferred

Heavy Raids Also Made On New Guinea

year and three months Collins headed up the program, but they are right around \$1,034,000, thanks in no small measure to his con-tinuous and hard work. You might save on your water and help the city unless it should rain soon. The Powell Creek supply is getting danger-ously low. Moss Creek water, a great deal of treatment can be used, but in event people kick at a branchy taste, mands will be thrown back on

the wells-and with the army pulling on these, water can't be produced fast enough to supply the city's unlimited demands, around on substitutes for tires, using wood, etc., why doesn't some

cotton. Surely with some chemi-

into an emergency casing mate-

passed on last week. The old tribe is moving on pretty fast now. All too soon the last ones will be gone and with them nething we can never quite

No one is more amazed than Art Wintheiser at these reports that he has moved his CPT unit. "I've heard that I've moved it all the way from Florida to California," he said Saturday. The truth is that Art doesn't know yet what he will do, but he has stopped taking new CPT trainees until the uncertainty ended. Until he has moved, he's

Big Spring is going to get more publicity out of Shine Philips' book (bearing the title of Big Spring) than most can imagine. The bigger the book goes over, the more play this place will get. It's a plug for the city now and in more tranquil times would have been a super-

You can look for officer per-sonnel to grow steadily at the advanced army flying school here now, and perhaps for a sizeable

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NY Race Tops

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—Attorney, General Biddle said today that the trial of the eight nazi saboteurs had demonstrated the insubsteurs had demonstrated the insubstance of laws for dealing with natorial nomination, with control natorial nomination, with control of the control of the laws for dealing with natorial nomination, with control natorial nomination, with control of the control of the laws for dealing with natorial nomination, with control of the laws for dealing with natorial nomination, with control of the laws for dealing with natorial nomination, with control of the laws for dealing with natorial nomination, with control of the laws for dealing with natorial nomination.

nominees for 43 seats in the national house of representatives the Empire state voters will choose slates of delegates to American-Labor, democratic and republican conventions, where candidates for

focused on the democratic tussle, President Roosevelt has said he would support Mead—long an administration stalwart—if he had a vote in the party's July 19 convention, thus offering a quasi test of strength with former Postmaster General James

All-Time Records

With plenty of excuses for scholarship deficiency — the war, the summer heat, an intensified mili-tary training program—Texas A. & m. M. college students have broken all available records and an improveLloyd Nolan

Makes Ideal

Mike Shayne

When Brett Halliday, the famed

When Brett Halliday, the famed mystery writer, conceived Michael Shane, private detectiva, he thought in terms of a tall, rangy, red-haired sleuth whose ready wit

and aggressive manner solved murder after murder in a hurry. But when Michael Shayne comes

to the Queen theatre today and Monday in his latest adventure,

"The Man Who Wouldn't Die,"

you'll note that some of the char

tective are missing-notably the

Not to disparage the cinematic

Michael Shane—who, incidentally, is that favorite of thousands, Lloyd

Nolan. For the movie counter

part of fiction's top private de-

tective has many other saving graces that make him even more

desirable. Though Nolan is nei-

ther tall nor rangy, he is never-

the less plenty agile as his many

cards and spades and still top

And the climax is this-Nolan

always has a lovely girl or two

around to help him solve his mysteries. In his latest picture,

"The Man Who Wouldn't Die," there's raven-haired Marjoria

Weaver and comely Helene Rey-

nolds who complicate the picture, but add much to its entertain-

fast-talking Nolan literally has his hands full—and is most thank-

ful that Brett Halliday dreamed

up Michael Shayne, Private De-

tective. Even though Halliday made him tall and rangy—and

Featured in "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" are Marjorie

Weaver, Helene Reynolds and Henry Wilcoxon, who from all reports turn in outstanding per-

rmances in the latest of the

Crossword Puzzle

gave him red hair!

24. 502 25. Type of electric

26. Believes 28. Hypothetical force

With two such as these,

acteristics of Halliday's gusty

Dotty Lamour Returns To Sarong For 'Beyond The Blue Horizon'

Fresh from her thumping tri-umph in "The Fleet's In," Doro-thy Lamour comes back to the n in a type of role which has made her famous and which has never failed to entertain us — a jungle film, with Dotty clad in a

The sarong-queen this time stars In Paramount's Technicolor venture romance, "Beyond Bigs Herizon," which tops the Ritz theatre's program for today and Monday, with Richard Denming, Jack Haley, Patricia Mori-son, Walter Abel, Helen Gilbert and Elizabeth Patterson in the featured cast.

Last time Dotty donned a sarong was for "Aloma of the South Seas." Beyond the Blue Horizon" marks the sixth time Dotty has slipped into a sarong for one of those is land or jungle films. Reports are that "Beyond the Blue Horizon," more entertainment than any of the previous Lamour hits. "A Full Moon and an Empty

Heart," which Dotty sings in the new film, has already reached hit parade status. The pretty star is one of the best song-promoters of

Presaging romance, thrills and comedy, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" presents Dotty as an heiress to a fortune, who is brought to the States from the jungle, where she lived most of her life with a tiger and a chimpanzee as pets. Her parents were killed by a wild ele-

puted and her statement that she has a tiger which swims is challenged by Richard Power to the challenged by Richard Powe lenged by Richard Denning, a On Radio Skenticism arises concerning whether Dotty was ever in a jungle. To prove the validity of her claim to the fortune, it is necessary for her to return to the jungle to recover certain lost papers to establish her identity. Denning, Haley, a circus press Walter Abel and Helen accompany her. The pawhich is that man-killing elephant. Naturally there are romantic navy. and comedy interludes.

weetheart. He's tall, muscular, gram. blonde and handsome and is said to be perfect for the role.

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Trouble— There's an argument here, between Brod Crawford and Richard Lane, probably over the matter of following the straight-and-narrow, for that's usually a problem with characters from the pen of Damon Runyan. And Runyan is the author of "Butch Minds The Baby," in which these players, with Virginia Bruce for scenery, appears, and which plays today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. The picture deals with those curious characters of Broadway, and is highlighted by fine Runyan humor.

Eisenhower

General Dwight Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be during a broadcast on "The Production Crisis" over the Columbia network 1:00 to 1:30 p. m., CWT,

Sunday, August 9. Admiral William D. Leahy will pers, of course, are found after speak for the first time since he many perils, not the least of became chief of staff of the commander-in-chief of the army and

The broadcast will launch the

As a part of the broadcast Elmer Davis, office of war information director, will bring to the public Here's how we are saving cop- facts about the critical situation in per for war weapons: 40,000 tons war materials, one of the toughest from building materials, 300 tons problems in the production proburial equipment, 650 tons gram today. It will be Mr. Davis' office supplies, 1,125 tons first radio appearance since he left amusement machines, 305 his job as a radio commentator to from juke boxes, 1,224 tons become director of the office of

Others who will speak are Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB; Robert P. Patterson, under secre-tary of war; James V. Forrestal under secretary of the navy; Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, AFL president.

General Eisenhower will speak from London and Admiral Nimitz "somewhere in the Pacific," Green from Chicago and Murray from Chicago and Murray from Chicago or Pittsburgh. The others will speak from Washington.

The army-navy production award plan will be described by Forrestal plan will be described by Forrestal and Patterson. This award is made four Killed In to plants which establish standards

An average house contains 700 feet of electric wiring. A four-motored bomber needs 13,000 feet, or about 2 1-2 miles, and a battleship requires 845,000 feet, or more than 160 miles, of copper wire.

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"Beyond The Blue Horlzon," with Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning.

LYRIC-"Butch Minds The Baby," with Virginia Bruce, Brod Craw ford and Dick Foran. heard from far-flung battle-fronts QUEEN-"The Man Who wouldn't Die," with Lloyd Nolan and Mar-

> TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-"The Tuttles Of Tahiti," with Charles Laughton and Jor

LYRIC-"My Favorite with Bob Hope and Madeliene

Denning is Dotty's new jungle army-navy production award pro-weetheart. He's tall, muscular, gram. quantum ward G. Robinson and Jane Wy-

THURSDAY

RITZ-"Not A Ladies' Man," with Paul Kelly and Fay Wray; also, "Drums Of The Congo," with Stuart Erwin and Ona Munson. LYRIC-"Roxie Hart." with Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery and Adolphe Menjou.

QUEEN-"Remember The Day," with Claudette Colbert and John Payne.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ-"About Face," with William Tracy, and Joe Sawyer; also, "Pacific Rendezvous," with Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers.

LYRIC-"Boss Of Hangtown Mesa," with Johnny Mack Brown. QUEEN-"Sierra Sue," with Gene Autry.

of excellence in producing mater-

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Aug. 8 (AP) A two-motored army bomber from Hamilton Field crashed and sank in San Pablo Bay today, apparently killing its crew of three air force officers and an enlisted

Hamilton Field said the missing

First Lieut. Robert E. Holland of Benton, Ky., the pilots First Lieut. Minard J. Enders, Jr., of Munger, Tex., the co-pilot; Second Lieut Richard R. Longnecker of Houston, Tex., navigator and Roy M. Strett of Badger, Iowa, radioman. The next of kin have been notified.

The accident occurred while the omber was on a rontine flight from its base, the plane exploding and scattering debris over a con-siderable area as it struck the wa-

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Hundreds Of Big Spring People On The Screen— You May See Yourself In Movies

What they do with their money is interesting, for most of it still goes for clothes—whether it be for spring, summer, fall or winter things. Next ranks fun, but here the young women are going in for bargain entertainment. They want

the must list of these misses who hustle to make the 8 a. m. dead-

FUN - FOOD DANCING at SKY



ness, Caprock Electric Cooperative

directors have voted to make an

advance payment of \$5,000, O. B.

Bryan, superintendent said here

The payment would be applied to the \$144,000 allotment for the orig-

inal project and would place the

co-op about two and a half years

ahead of its schedule on amortiz

Previously, the REA unit which

serves Howard, Martin and Mid-

land countles had been investing

its surplus in war bonds, having

\$4,400 in maturity values to its

Barely one year past the announcement of a \$128,000 dollar al-lotment, the "B" section of the

co-op will be completed this week.

Bryan said that Myron W. Mer-

in Stanton Monday to start an in-

spection to the last of the cur-

tailed line, and that possibly with-

in 10 days all of the 108 miles of

transmission lines would be ener-

Necessity of conserving materials

caused 43 miles of the "B" section

miles of primary lines, the project

includes 15 miles of secondary

lines and five miles of service

Bryan thought that sections of

extensions in Midland county

would be energized this week and

those north of Brown community

in Martin county and north of

Knott in Howard county would be

energized early the next week.

Both sections reach into the south-

ern edge of Dawson county. Al-

ready serving consumers are loops

through the Tarzan community in

northern Martin and the Lomax

community in southwestern How-

An everage automobile uses eight

pounds of smokeless powder. To

to nine quarts of anti-freeze mix-

fire a 16-inch naval rifle would re-

quire the amount used by about

to be whittled off. Besides the 108

thant, REA field engineer, was due

The war price and rationing board reminded Saturday that price celling lists of all cost-of-living commodities which have been added to stocks since price celling regulations went into effect must be filed with the local board

These lists are supplementary to the regular price ceiling lists, and are required by the OPA in order that each merchant's list may be kept up to date. Only new items which have been added to stock during the month of July are re-

Merchants must file such lists between the 1st and 10th of each

Michael Shayne pictures. The film was directed by Herbert Several merchants have already Leeds from a script by Arnaud d'Usseau, based on a novel by filed their lists with the local board, Chief Clerk Walter Wilson Clayton Rawson. Executive Sol M. Wurtsel handled the producsaid, and some may not have added new items during the past tion reins on "The Man Who Wouldn't Die." month, and therefore will not be required to file,



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School Girls Working As Never Before; Clothes First On Budget The war has put approximately capacity or another, filling in

half of the upper high school class-es and college co-eds to work, but

A survey this week disclosed that possibly half of the older girl grop is hard at work in one

to know how to have a good time "on 20 cents."
Strangely, not more than 10 per

Strangely, not more than 10 per cent of those working were con-tributing to the family budget. Ap-proximately the same amount are salting away funds to see them-selves through school. Several are burying a few shekels for that much planned trip. A few frugal souls actually are laying away a little for that rainy day little for that rainy day.

But there is one little item on

lines every day—it's that 10 per cent laid aside for war stamps or bonds.

HARBOR West On Highway 86

Texas Crude Production Increased

ion order, the commission granted increases certified by the office of petroleum coordinator and sought by the Humble Oil and Refining company and in addition boosted the permissive flow from other fields yielding comparable types of crudes.

Commissioner Olin Culberson asserted that although the order would appear to exceed the OPC's recommendation for statewide production the over-all picture at the end of the month would be slightly under the OPC certification.

The federal agency originally certified demand for 1,396,700 barels daily in Texas for August. Yesterday it recommended indi-vidual field increases totalling approximately 60,000 barrels. The effect of the new order was

to grant these daily increases by districts: No. 2-27,309 barrels; No. 3-42,225; No. 4-5,865; No. 6-6,646; No. 7-B-848; No. 8-7,914; No. 9dations and the government policy of urging a reduction of indebted- 3,605.

Poloists To Ride In Lubbock Today

The local poloists go back into action today, after a couple of weeks' layoff in the wake of their successes at Colorado Springs.

Doc Bennett, Rip Smith, Lewis Rix, and Gus White, Sr., will form AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (49)—The rail-at Lubbock this afternoon. They road commission today authorized at Lubbock this afternoon. They a 94,412-barrel daily increase in Gus White, Jr., who was in Abi-crude production from some 40 lene for the week to participate in fields to meet demand for war products.

Amending the August oil prora-

> U. S. production of steel in the first half of 1942 amounted to 42.5 million tons, or just a fifth below the output for the full year 1917." the biggest steel year in World War I.

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No Meat Shortage Here Yet, **But Cattle Demand Growing**

fresh meat shortage—has not yet butchers were steady on bottom reached out into this cattle coun- and top at 8.00 to 9.50, but more try, but its effects elsewhere are strength was noted all the way being felt here.

No better evidence could be had than the booming sale last Wednesday at the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co. quarters when the animal and dollar volume both were the highest in weeks and right up with the best of the year.

Around 800 head moved through the ring during the day for a volof \$32,000, and demand by boosted prices on butcher cattle of all types. With cattle re-serves dwindling in the east, repentatives of major packers mov od in to speed up bidding.

Good butcher cattle went from 9.50 to 11.00, which was substantially stronger than the preceding

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No meat shortage—at least the were 50 points lower. Ordinary through, Fat cows, ready for the block, rocketed a full cent on the bottom to 8.00 and went as high as 9.40, or 1.40 above the top for the preceding week.

With pastures drying badly and water playing out in other areas, stockers were more plentiful than the demand and were up to 12.50. Bulls topped 9.50 and canners and cutters ranged from 5.00 to 6.50,

Local meat dealers, who were in on the sale bidding, too, said they foresaw no immediate fresh mea shortage here for there was still enough odd lot stuff in good con-dition in the area. Difficulty in getting hogs was reported and some complained that ceiling prices had caught them in an unfavorable position. What few pigs were moving locally were bringing fancy

There is a definite shortage on cured meats. Pressed to fill gov-ernment orders for men in the armed services, packers simply can't approach the civilian de-mand. Orders for a dozen boiled hams dwindle to a couple on delivery, slab bacon is frequently shorted, and orders for a crate of cured hams either bring a "sorry-but-we're-out" reply or maybe one or two modest offerings.

Stocks Lower For The Fourth Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (P)-It was a no-decision bout in today's stock market as buyers and sellers, after an uninspiring week's contest, pulled their punches.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.2 on the week showed a net loss of 3. It was the fourth consecutive losing week for this composite. transfers totalled 101,100 shares, second smallest aggregate since August, 1940. They compared with 114,830 in the previous two-hour

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Market Drops At Estimate Of 13,085,000

WARHINGTON, Aug. 8. (P) ____ The largest cotton crop since 1937 appeared in prospect today with a preliminary estimate by the agriculture department that production would total 13,085,000 bales. Immediate effect of the forecast nearly three quarters of a million above expectations in New York trade quarters, was to send future prices at New York and New

Orleans down nearly \$2 a bale. Shortly after announcement of the estimate, 2,341,000 bales or 22 per cent more than 1941 produc-tion and a fraction less than the 1931-40 average of 13,109,000 bales, the Commodity Credit Corpora-tion announced its 1942 cotton loan program.

The new loan rate was based at 16.02 cents a pound on 7-8 inch middling. A two-cent a pound over the 1941 rate, the figure was based upon 85 per cent of the parity price of 18.85 cents on August 1, 1942.

Premiums and grade and staple will be calculated n relation to the loan rate on 15-16 inch middling, which will be 0.2 a cent a pound above the basic rate

The CCC explained that in previous loan programs, the rate would be based on the netweight of cot-ton and the net weight rate would be 70 points above that for gross weight to compensate for the les er number of points.

Loan rates also will carry bewill be based on freight rates to the mill area of the Carolinas, Except in eastern Mississippi, eastern Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Flor ida, and Alabama, where a county zoning system will be in effect.

The agriculture department at tributed the large prospective 1942 crop to above normal temperatures during July which, with favorable rainfall in most areas, held boll weevils in check and benefitted the growth of the crop. The average yield per acre was

forecast at 266.7 pounds, 84.8 above the 1941 yield and 51.7 more than the 10-year average. Acre yield prospects were above average for all cotton producing states and above 1941 in all except Arkansas, Missouri, Virginia and Tennessee where unusually high yields were produced last

Cotton ginnings from the crop were reported by the census bureau to have totaled 48,615 bales prior to August 1, compared with only 1,-969 to that time last year and 32,-187 in 1940.

Army Sends Off More Enlistees

One man left Friday and five more will leave Monday as accept-ed applicants for enlistment at Lubbock in the U.S. Army, Sgt. Edwin R. Tucker, recruiter, report-

Jack Grigg, Ackerly, was accepted and left Friday. George W. Paylor, Abilene, employed with the man, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Chapman, 107 W. 9th; Elton S Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartin, 203 N. Nolan; Clifford H. Hartin, son of J. H. Hartin, 1208 E. 6th; and James U. Paschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Paschall, all will leave Monday. Chapman enlisted in the air corps as a sheet metal worker, Elton Hartin as an aircraft mechanic, and Clifford Hartin in the air corps, unassign-

for the army, unassigned.

Sgt. Turner called attention for an urgent and immediate need for a large number of experienced airmechanics, metal workers. armorers, welders, aircraft radio mechanics and radio operators. Age limits are 18-45, physical and mental qualifications to meet regular army standards, and skills sufficient to pass the USES trade

The signal corps also needs a number of specialists, said Sgt. Turner, These include cable splicer, telephone and telegraph installer-repairman, telephone and telegraph and radio repairman, operators, repeatermen, telegraphic printer installer-repairman, wire chief. Sgt. Turner's offices are in the post office basement.

Teachers Named To Stanton Posts

STANTON, Aug. 8.—Miss Joyce Gill of Levelland has been named home economics teacher in Stanton high school to succeed Miss Betty Savage who resigned to enter WAAC officers training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. A graduate of Texas Tech, Miss Gill for the past two years has taught at Grady, N.

Miss Stells Jackson of Lubbock has been appointed teacher of Engand history to replace Lewell Fuller, who has entered the armed services. Miss Jackson holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Texas Tech.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

June Reynolds, Stanton, is restaff Sgt. T. M. Davis was dis-Saturday following medical

Mrs. J. L. Everly of Odessa was itted Saturday for treat-

'Four Freedoms' Outline Goals For Which United Nations Fight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — Full contribute, should prove a useful discussion of United Nations' peace aims is a powerful weapon in winning of the war, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of Axis nations, says the pam-Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said today in releasing a pamphlet entitled "The Four Freedoms."

Axis nations, says the pamphlet, "promise a world in which the conquered peoples will live out their lives in the service of

Issued during the anniversary veek of the signing of the Atlantic Charter, the pamphlet clarifies the essential freedoms for which the United Nations fight. In a statement accompanying

release of "The Four Freedoms." Davis said: "Our job is to win the war as swiftly as possible. But the tremendous effort that will be needed to win it will be made the more readily if the American people fully understand the objectives for which we fight. We are fighting not merely against something but for something-for a free world for those peoples who, as Secretary of State Hull has said, understand 'that enjoyment of liberty is the fruit of willingness to fight, suffer and die for it"-, 'The Four Freedoms,' and phlet says: the discussions to which it will

their masters." The United Nain which men stand straight and walk free, free not of all human trouble, but free of the fear of despotic power, free to develop as individuals, free to conduct and shape their affairs."

"We and our allies," it says, "are fighting today not merely to defend an honorable past and old slogans and faiths, but to construct a still more honorable and rewarding future. Fighting men, coming back from the war, will not be satisfied with a mere guarantee of dull security-they will expect to find useful work and a vigorous life."

Summarizing each of the four freedoms, the 16-page OWI pam-FREEDOM OF SPEECH - "To

ly—gag him and he becomes either servile or full of cankers. Free government is, then, the most realistic kind of government, for it not only assumes that a man has something on his mind, but concedes his right to say it. It permits him to talk—not without fear of contradiction, but without fear of punishment."

FREEDOM OF RELIGION -We of the nations united in war, among whom all the great reli-gions are represented, see a triumphant peace by which all races will continue the belief in man the belief in his elusive and untouchable spirit, and in the solid worth of human life."

FREEDOM FROM WANT -

Prosperous times have been en in certain regions of the world at certain periods in history, but local prosperity was usually achieved at the expense of some other region, which was being impoverished, and the spectre of impending war hung over all Now, the industrial changes of the last 150 years and the new pros-pect implicit in the words, United Nations,' have given meaning to the phrase, 'Freedom from Want,' and rendered it not only possible but necessary."
FREEDOM FROM FEAR—"Ag-

tack, secret police, these must be forever circumvented - the first move to free people from fear, is to achieve a peaceable world which has been deprived of its power to destroy itself. This can only be accomplished by disarming the aggressors and keeping them dis-armed. Last time they were disarmed, but they were not prevent-

live free a man must speak open- gressive war, sudden armed at- ed from rearming. This time to

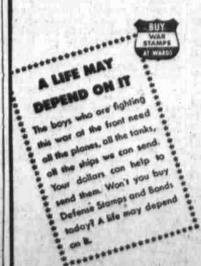




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Before you decide on your new Winter coat, take a look at these lovely "Caracul"- and "Persian"-type Sabries from Wards. Made with an all-wool face and cotton back, for wear and warmth. Note the Fall fur silhouettes in both fitted and boxy styles, the fine workmanship throughout. Coats you'll wear and enjoy for seasons-vet they're so inexpensive at Wardsl 14-44

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White, Flanagin Lead North Stars To 13-7 Triumph

Wayland Goes 55

ABILENE, Aug. 8 (AP) — Three lanky West Texans ranged up tonight to carry the North to a 13-7 victory over the South in the annual All-Star football game played as the limaxing event of the world's largest coaching school.

First it was Gene Hill of Wichita Falls who turned from passing to running to weave his way down to the 13-yard ine on a beautiful 31-yard dash late in the second quarter. It set up the initial North score with Gus White, the

gazelle from the Lamesa plains country, crashing across for touchdown from the one-yard mark. White had ripped through for a first down on the one-

rard line in two tries. Next he fumbled and lost a half-yard out Hill got it back and on the next playGus cracked left quard for the score. White kicked the extra point. The third West Texan to figure in the North's victory

was Marion Flanagan, the Sweetwater speedster, who raced around right end late in the second quarter to score standing ap. Wayland Hill of Temple, the big gun of the South of fense, had fumbled on the

For A School

ABILENE, Aug. 8 (AP) - The

Texas High School Coaches as-

sociation coaching school will be

held next year if as many as two

That resolution was ad pted to-

day at a meeting of the board of

The attitude of the directors

was that the association was

behind the war effort 100 per

cent and that it believed it could

of furthering the program of

Brooks Conover of Orange was elected to the directorate to repre-

sent Region 5. This was the only

place unfilled at last night's gen-

eral business session. W. R. Car-

michael of Bryan was re-elected

Clyde Gott of San Antonio was

named chairman of the commit-

mittee to pick the north players.

Records Fall At

AAU Swim Meet

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 8.

Billy Smith of Miui, Hawaii, power-

stroked his way today to a world

record in the 440-yard free style

race, a feature of the national A.

more than a second off the inter-

national standard recorded eight years ago by Jack Medica of the

Jim Counsilman of St. Louis.

Ohio State star, was another rec

and 45.4 seconds, one tenth of

second better than the meet record

time turned in a year ago by Jose

Balmores of Hawaii, the 1941 victor

who was absent. Counsilman, the

Danny Green of Texas A. & M.

Mrs. L. W. Clements, who has

been here while Sam Lamar was

recovering from the immediate ef-

to her home in Gainesville today.

took sixth place in the 440-yard

indoor champion, won by 15 feet.

materially contribute by hold-

directors to wind up business of

Again In'43

members show up.

physical fitness.

secretary-treasurer.

the tenth annual school.

six-yard line with Raymond Troutman, huge Abilene Coaches Vote tackle, recovering.

Wild Wayland scored the South's ione touchdown on the mightiest run of the game—a 55yard gallop such as made him an all-star back during the past season. He ripped through 1 ht guard, whirled into the clear and raced to the other side of the field where he clattered down the sidelines to the score.

David Daily, big fullback from Richmond who divided honors with Hill at ball-carrying for the South, added the extra point.

The game was played before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 5,000, net proceeds being contributed by the Texas High School Coaches ciation to the Army, Navy and

the eight-game series and game the North a decisive margin in victories. The North has now taken five games, the South two

Line play was particularly pleas watch with Jack White of Paris, Roland Nabors of Lubbock and Burrell Collins of Amarillo standing out for the North and Jack Allison of Austin proving the big gun of the South defense.

Jack White was injured and removed from the game in the third tee to select the south all stars for quarter. The Paris star had a the annual game between schoolneck hurt that was ont believed to be serious, boy footballers with Ted Jefferies of Wichita Falls to head the com-

Yankees Get 3 Homers To Sink A's 8-4

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (A)-After their last two games on the A. U. men's outdoor swimming losing their last two games on the road, the Yankees came back to their own ballyard today and made Their own ballyard today and made The 190-pound Hawalian schoolthemselves right at home with a three-home-run attack that easily trounced the Philadelphia Athletics

boy, defending his title, sped through the green water in four minutes, 39.6 seconds, slashing Marchildon, at the Yanks-and the Bombers proceeded to trump him in a hurry. Charley Keller clouted his 17th homer of the year ning; Bill Dickey whacked his first of the campaign with one on breaker, winning the 220-yard breast stroke easily in two minutes, in the third and Buddy Hassett belted his fourth with a mate wait-

BROWNS 6, TIGERS 4 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8. (P)—Paced took sixth place by Chet Laabs' 21st home run of free style final. season and Walt Judnich's ninth, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers today, 6 to 4. Jimmy Bloodworth hit his 11th homer for the Tigers with fects of surgery, was due to return backs, joined the squad at Ama-

Firing A 72 In The Finals-

Yards For A Score Craig Wood, U. S. Open Champion, Hospital Win Shades Guldahl For Canadian Title Softball Tilts

the distance.
Wood, who started the day tied for the lead with Ralph Guidahl of Santa Fe, Calif., at 135, shot a four-below par 68 in the morning round but concentrated entirely on "safe" shots

during the afternoon,

The new champion fired a 66 over the Mississauga club course in the first round Thursday and then came back with a 60 on Fri-

The veteran Mamaroneck, N. Y., pro finished four strokes in front Skee Riegel of Miami, Fla., had to and may be abandoned before of Mike Turness. White Plains, N. be content with 286.

Country Club

'42 Tourney

Big Spring country club has

announced that its annual invita-

tion tournament will be held on regular schedule this year, begin-ning on Friday, Sept. 4 and con-

tinuing through Labor Day, which

The tournament is strictly an

invitation affair, and golfers from

all over West Texas are expected

Opening day play will be for the Hall-Bennett trophy, and regular qualifying rounds will be played on Saturday. Match play will be in progress Sunday and Monday, with finals slated

The country club came in for its part of sensational golf this

week, when Bill Roden, playing in a foursome with Tom Coffee,

Jimmie Little and A. E. Suggs.

fired a double eagle on the first

yard number one with a magnifi-

cent drive which went into a

neatly into the cup with a six iron. He posted a score of 35 on the first nine, and beginning his second round came up with an

The annual West Texas Junior

tournament probably will not be held at the municipal course, due

chiefly to a shortage of housing facilities, Manager Harold Akey

has announced. The muny course,

which has held two Red Cross

tournaments, will not hold another

club's invitation affair will be in

Baugh Joins Redskin

Squad For Training

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 8 (P)

Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian

to professional football, joined his

teammates of the Washington

Slingin' Sam came to Clovis

board the train. The professional

gridiron contingent was headed by

Manager Jack Espey, who said he

expected to have 43 players on

hand at the opening of training

The Redskins have scheduled s

pre-season game against Coach

Wally Wade's west coast army all-

Dick Todd, formerly of Texas

Aggies, and Marvin Whited, both

stars the latter part of August.

rillo, Tex., earlier today.

Diego, Calif., for training

progress then.

Monday.

Labor Day, as the country

Roden teed off on the 488

and then lifted the ball

to be on hand this year.

Slates Its

is Monday, Sept. 7.

for Monday.

TORONTO, Aug. 8. (P)—Craig Wood, United States open champion, won the Canadian open golf title today by shooting a par 72 in the final round for a 72-hole score of 275—13 strokes under par for the distance.

Wood, United States open champion, who is a par 72 in the today with a spectacular 65. That total equalled the competitive course record Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., established Thursday.

But it wasn't enough to wipe out the disadvantage of his first two rounds when he totaled 144. He fired a 70 for his 279 aggregate

fourth time over the course for a of Dayton, Ohio, at 283. 281 and third place while Hogan, the first day's leader, faded badly States open king for the war's durand wound up with 282 for fourth. ation, may retain the Canadian ti-Frank Stranahan, confident amateur from Toledo, Ohio, led the The meet is the only one of the Simon Pure division with 284 while Dominion's golf events not dropped

Gordon Bryson, home course professional, was the best of the Canadian contingent with an ag-gregate of 189, 10 strokes better than Nick Wisnock of Burling-ton, Ont., who was the best of the Dominion's amateurs. Guidahl, like Hogan, was in trou-

fired a 70 for his 279 aggregate his most of the day and complain-in the afternoon trip over the lay-ed of the ache in his hip which out.

Clayton Heafner of Durham, N. 73-75 today dropped him into a C., came in with a hot 69 in the fifth place tie with Tony Penna Wood, who reigns as the United

tle for a similar length of time.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Sunday, August 9, 1942

Looking 'Em Over

No matter what its disadvantages have been, the war has benefitted Southwest sportswriters and college publicity men in at least one way. It has given them new adjectives with which to describe football teams. The publicity men were quick to pick some new life for their drum beating, and in many cases the sportswriters welcomed it as an escape from the trite and sterotyped jargon that was already exceeding monotony.

The good old days when a fullback crashed over for a winning touchdown are still vivid in our memory, but instead of "crashed" it now usually is "blitzed", or some other term the war writers use to denote rapid distance making. These publicity men are constantly edging in on phraseology used n other fields, maybe with hopes that people who are not interested in what they have to say may become confused and read it by mistake, or it could be for any number of other reasons. The result has been new blood for football stories in many circles, and sports enthusiasts who thought they had a pretty good vocabulary of sports slang have found themselves constantly revamping their dictionaries.

This situation marks a rapid transition from that which had prevailed for years, although BASEBALL AT even breezier and in many cases downright breathtaking. Ten years ago a sportswriter would have been panned endlessly if he University's notable contribution had written something about two guards and described them as "particularly deft at panzer take-Redskins today en route to San know instantly what he means, because if they haven't read such from his home in Sweetwater to phrases in the war news they certainly have heard it on the radio.

> And this new sports slang has found its way to the radio booths, There is the story of the aged man listening intently to his radio while an enthusiastic announcer crowded in all the choice "new diction" at his command. He told of the gallant stand and counter thrusts made by the Greys and the potency of the touted air-krieg used by the Reds In fact, his entire account of the game went in that trend. At the end of a quarter a fill-in announc er suddenly reminded the audience what a great football game the crowd was witnessing. The aged man sat up and said, "Pshaw, I thought that was war news I had

We notice in the Saturday morning papers in a release from Abilene that polo was a deciding factor in Gus White, Jr.'s decision to attend Texas A&M. Although he was practically a one man show on the high school gridiron at Lamesa expects to play football for the Aggies, young White, at 18, is one of the best mallet wielders in these parts. Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame head coach, tutored the Northern stars for the all-star game in Abilene last night, seems to think he is O.K. on the gridiron, too,

Drum beaters of the Border conference, who have been singing the praises of their circuit and even comparing it with the Southwest organization should be in either very high or very dejected spirits over the foot ball schedules for 1942. A step to ward clarifying the situation will be taken this year, as two of the stronger Border members have Texas Aggies at College tion on Oct. 3, Baylor at Lubbock on Oct. 17, Rice at Houston on Oct. \$1 and TCU at Lubbock on Hardin-Simmons will its wild west circus into Waco for a game with Baylor on Sept. 26, and then go to Alamo stadium in San Antonio for a pounded out nine hits for successively refuse to predict the runs in the first inning tonight, to outcome of any of the above-men-square their series with the Fort Worth Cata 7 to 5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 3, San Antonio 2. Oklahoma City 7, Ft. Worth 5.

American League Philadelphia 4, New York 8, Detroit 4, St. Louis 6. Boston at Washington, post-

(Only games scheduled.) New York at Philadelphia, post-Brooklyn 0, Boston 2.

St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 5 (called nd 16th). Chicago 1-3, Cincinnati 2-0 (1st game 12 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Philadelphia at New York (2). Detroit at St. Louis (2). Boston at Washington (2). Cleveland at Chicago (2),

lational League New York at Philadelphia (2). Brooklyn at Boston (2). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2). Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

Texas League Dallas at Tulsa (2 twilight). Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Houston at Beaumont.

San Antonio at Shreveport.

SPORTS WIN, TIE SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 8 (49) The Shreveport Sports and the Beaumont Shippers battled through a pair of extra innings in the nightcap of a doubleheader here tonight before the contest was called to allow the visitors to catch a train. hTe score at the time was deadlocked at 4-all. The Sports had taken the opening battle 4-1 and the victory gave them two wins against one defeat. The rivals split a twin bill last night.

HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (AP)-A three run sixth inning rally overhauled the San Antonio Missions tonight and Manager Clay Hopper's Hous-ton Buffs scored a 3 to 2 victory to sweep the series from the Padres and take over second place in the hot Texas loop race. It was the fifth straight Buff win and lifted the Herd from our games in ront of the fifth place San Antonio club.

INDIANS WIN, 7-5 OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug-8 (P) — Oklahoma City's Indians pounded out nine hits for seven

Engineers,

Architect Engineers won ver Wallace-Heyne 11 to 2, and State Hospital cleaned polo players in the country. Brown-Bellows 8 to 5 in city eague softball games at city park Friday night.

The Friday night scraps woundup the first week of play for the city loop since reorganization last week. Collecting 14 hits the Architect

Engineers had an easy time of it in taking their game from Wallace-Heyne, who accounted for only two safe blows. The fireworks got underway in the second inning when Berry led off with a hit, and four runs had crossed the plate before the side was retired. The winners added five more in the third and finished the scoring with two in the fourth.

The second game was hotly con tested all the way. Hospital made five runs in the first, but Brown-Bellows came up with one in their turn at bat and then tied the score in the third with four more tallies. The winning run came in the fourth, and the Hospital added Springers took them for a 15 to 3 single tallies in the fifthsand sixth. Tuesday night the church league's second playoff game will be played between First Methodist and Nolan Street Baptist. First Methodist took the opener last Tuesday night 9 to 7.

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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B. S. State Hospital	2	0	1.00
Architect-Engineers	1	0	1.00
ABC-Lions	1	1	.50
Radford	0	1	.00
Brown-Bellows	0	2	.00
Wallace-Heyne	0	2	.00

Monday-Radford vs. ABC-Lions. Wednesday — Glider Pilots vs. State Hospital and Brown Bellows

s. Architect-Engineers. Thursday-Radford vs. Wallace-Heyne and ABC-Lions vs. State Friday-Architect-Engineers vs.

OILERS 2, REBS 2 TULSA, Okla., Aug. 8 (P) -Jitterbug Joe" Berry chalked up his 15th victory of the season tonight as the Tulsa Oilers defeated the Dallas Rebels, 3-2, Texas league series opener.

Gus White, Jr., Gets His Just Recognition As Gridder-Poloist

Reports from Abilene Saturday indicated that football prognostigators of the state have finally come to the same conclusion that fans here reached long ago. That is, Gus White, Jr. is one of the most outstanding footballers to emerge from a high school in West Texas from a high school in West Texas from a high school in West Texas in years, and also one of the bes

Quoting from Harold Ratiliff:
"Gus is going to A&M to play
football, but those horses will not
be included in his belongings just
to add western atmosphere.

"Gus is a three-goal polo play-er at 18, and he's taking his pen-ies along because he intends to wield the mallet when football "In fact, it's because A&M is the only college in the state sup-porting a pole team that one of the prize football catches of the

year has chosen Aggleland. "Gus has been playing polo four years and no less authority than Cecil Smith says he will be one of the best in the country in

the immediate future. Smith, you know is a nine-goal star." Gus has been playing polo this mmer with the Bly Spring team. and his fine play has stood out like a sore thumb for all opponents He's been flies in their soup. Dallas team probably would have something to say about him, as young White scored no less than nine goals July 6, when the Big

Gus is six-feet-one, weighs 170, and drew the following praise from Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, who coached the North team in the all-star game of Ablieve lear night; Wiles one at Abilene last night: "He's one of the best runners I've seen. He does things a coach can't teach a boy. He's a natural."

Melton Lost For Remainder Of Season

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 CP)-Cliff Melton, lanky southpaw who Giants before July 4 but has not triumphed since, will be lost to City league schedule for the the club for the remainder of the season, Manager Mel Ott said to-

Feud As Bees Wallop Bums

BOSTON, Aug. 8. (P)—In a dis-orderly game in which Pitchers Manny Salvo and Whit Wyatt threw what looked suspiciously like old fashioned "bean balls" time, the Braves nipped the Dodgers 2 to 0 today to chalk up their second win in a row over the league leaders.

All hands, including the 5,484 customers, felt they were sitting on a powder keg most of the afternoon-and on several occasions the fuse was all lit and ready to go. As a matter of fact, the umpires twice had to break up promsing free-for-alls between the two clubs, just as players were charg-ing at each other with what could hardly be construed as friendly intentions for a get-together.

REDS, CUBS SPLIT

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8. (P)-Bill Lee hurled five-hit ball for the Chleago Cubs to shut out the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 in the nightcap of a doubleheader today after Reds outlasted the Cubs and Lon Warneke to win the 12-inning opener 2-1.

CARDS BATTLE TO TIE PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8, (P)-The Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals battled to a 5-5 tie in 16-innings today, darkness hatt-ing the contest. The final eight innings were scoreless.

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cluded with services today at two a. m. Big Spring churches.

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All members of the church are especially urged to be present at 9:45 a.m. for a record attendance at Sunday school.

Evangelist T. W. Instice concludes a revival series at the Church of the Nazarene, speaking in the morning on "The Love of and in the evening on "When the Books Are Opened." Mrs. V. V. Sims will give special music selections at the morning hour, and at the evening worship special music will be by Edwina and Geneva Turner.

Guest speaker at the garst Christian church Sunday morning -as well as for all Sunday morning services during the month of August-will be Dr. P. Marion Simms, Presbyterian minister who to large Chautauqua audiences throughout the United States and Canada for 16 years, author of three books and who is recognized widely as an outstanding clergyman. The public is invited to hear him.

Services appropried for today at St. Mary's Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. R. J. Snell: Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

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The young people of the Assembly of God church are holding a patriotic service Sunday evening to 8:30 p. m. at the church. The program will include:

Talk by Mrs. H. F. Malone, "The Gospel in Old Glory."
Poem by Josephine Carr, "What Makes the Nation Great."
Poem by Joe Watt Scott, "Our Heritage of Liberty."
Wands Nixon will stop "God Wanda Nixon will sing "God Bless America."

Ruth Carr will give a talk on 'I'm Glad I'm An American.' The services are under direction of Mrs. Bessie Wesley.

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 9. The Golden Text is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (II Corinthians 3:17.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: sendest forth thy spirit, they are created: and thou renewest the face of the earth" (Psalms 104:30). The lesson-sermon also includes ence and Health with Key to the

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual causation is the one question to be considered, for question to be considered, for more than all others spiritual causation relates to human progress" (page 170).

Speaking at the First Baptist church in two services today and also teaching the men's Bible class at 9:45 a.m. is the Rev. H. G. Wiens, Forsan pastor. A native of Siberia, the Rev. Weins was earmarked for special training by the government, but his family migrated to Canada, Here he was converted in a log-cabin meeting and went to Bible school for special training. With a wife and three children to support, he came into the United States and pointed south to Texas in 1938 to complete his religious education. With faith and prayer his instruments of support, he managed to get through Hardin-Simmons University, receiving his degree in January of this year. His record as pastor at Forsan has been an utstanding one.

John Winant, Jr., Finishes Work At Stamford School

STAMFORD, Aug. 8 (F) Among graduates from Arledge Field, primary flying school here, to move along another notch in their army training was John G. Winant, Jr., son of the ambas-

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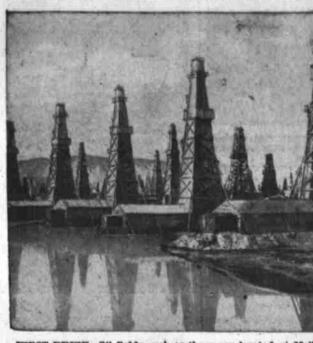
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at Baku. Although Russian scorched-earth policy would probably leave fields in such a state as to prevent immediate use, they still would be valuable as a potential source of oil for operations in the future.



BREADBASKET—Foodstuffs are not the least of the region's resources. Here a group of Russian women, wives of field workers, operate a grain separator on a collective farm in the northern

Navy Recruiting Drive Is winant, now classed as an aviation cadet, will report to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex.

KEY CITY—Baku, chief Caspian seaport, not only is an oil production and refinery center, but it also is vital as a gateway through which lease-lend aid flows to northern Russia via the Per

LOCATION—Oil pipelines run from Baku on the Caspian through the rail city of Tiflis to Batum on the Black Sea, and from Mak-hachkala to Novorosisak. German thrust south from Rostov threat-

Off to a good start by exceeding its first week's quota, the Big Spring recruiting sub-station for the U. S. Navy will continue its intensive drive Monday for more men to help sail Uncle Sam's fighting ships.

During the first seven days of the August drive for 198 men this district, enlistments totaled 31, or seven more than the quota for the period, reported S. the reimbursements directly to and after the emergency will be L. Cooke, recruiter in charge, retailers, with costs of the pay-Howard county had four men to ment charged to the pool.

Dean C. A. Puckett, president of Howard county had four men to its credit, barely under its period quota and ranked seventh in the district on a percentage basis.

With the help of the American Legion committee composed of R. R. McEwen, chairman, L. B. Dempsey and Dale Thompson, Cooke said he hoped to see Howard county exceed its quota of five men this week. Legion posts throughout the district are aiding

in the drive for navy recruits. Considerable interest is being manifested in the construction service, said Cooke, and added that the next interview date for ratings in this service would be August 14-15-16 in Dallas, Those contemplating interviews must apply through the Big Spring sub-

This was the standing of countles in the district at the end of the first week:

August County Quota Enlisted Pet Winkler ... 6 .666 ,571 ,500 Gaines 7 Ward ! .500 .266 .266 .222 .200 .181 Andrews ... 2 Dawson15 Ector15 Howard18 Midland10 Mitchell11 Borden 2 .000 Glasscock .. 2 Martin 5 Scurry10 Enlisted at large—2

Power Companies Organize A 'Pool'

TULSA, Okla, Aug. 8 (P) — Eleven private power companies operating between Nebraska and the gulf coast have pooled their resources to forestall the possibility of power shortages caused by new war industries, it was anunced here today.

President R. K. Lane of the Public Service company of Okla-homa said the generating facilities of these companies, linked by power lines and sub-stations, had created a "power pool" of 3,000,000 kilowatt hours, enough to satisfy all present demands.

"The arrangement," he said, that we will be able to supply the major power require-ments of war industries and army camps and at the same time sup our own civilian and indus-

Fuel Oil Dealers To Be Reimbursed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A) -The Office of Price Administra- sociation of Texas Colleges will tion announced today that the qil hold its 1943 convention here Augindustry had worked out a plan ust 9 and 10, according to plans for reimbursing wholesale and re- made today by the association's tail dealers of fuel oil along the executive committee. eastern seaboard for losses suffered because of price reductions

Under the plan, members of the

The transportation pool was orleum products to the east coast. | at El Paso.

College Meeting To Be In Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 8 (P)-The As

College deans attending the committee meeting said that inon these products ordered August dications are college enrollment for the fall semester will be nor-

oil transportation pool will make College responsibilities during ganized last fall to share addi- the association and dean of the tional costs of transporting petro- College of Mines and Metallurgy



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Candidates Certified In Runoffs

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (P)-In a brief, anti-climactic meeting the democratic state executive committee today certified Aug. 22 run-off candidates in four statewide races, including the U. S. senate battle, ascertained winners in other races and reiterated its declaration of a vacancy on the rail-

Confirming news that generally had been known since the July 25 primary election, an official canvass showed that U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel topped the field in his race for renomination with 475,541 votes or 48.3 per cent of the 983,726 cast.

James V. Alired became O'Daniel's run-off opponent with 317,-501 votes or 32.2 per cent to his

Dan Moody and Floyd E. Ryan shared the remaining 19.3 per cent for which O'Daniel and Alled will scramble, with Ryan on the short end with 12,213 votes compared to Moody's 178,471, or 8.2 per cent. The canvass gave Governor

Coke R. Stevenson an overwhelming 651,218 votes, or a majority of 351,220. His closest opponent. Hal H. Collins of Mineral Wells

finished with 272,469 out of a to-The committee certified the the senate contestants:

State treasurer — Jesse Jameincumbent, and W. Grego Hatcher of Dallas, James ganered 419,105 votes, only 5,048 also of a majority, and Hatcher ceived 178,993.

Lieutenant - governor -Senator Harold Beck of T kana with a first primary of 149,421 and State Senator Lee Smith of Throckmorton

Railroad commissioner pired term-P. Pierce Brooks of Dallas with 227,625 votes and Reauford Jester of Corsicana

Adopted was a resolution de-claring vacant Jerry Sadler's post on the railroad commission on grounds that Sadler personally appeared before the committee on June 8 and announced he had resigned to enter the army,

HEALTHFUL CLIMATE

LLANO, Aug. 8 (P) — Liano county folk believe it must be something the chamber of commerce would brag about. There merce would brag about. There has not been a death in the county since June 18.

BODY FOUND

McALLEN, Aug. 8. (79-The body McALLEN, Aug. S. (47—The body of Victor Francisco, 20, of Detroit, Mich., student priest at a novitiate near Mission, was found tonight in the Rio Grande. He drowned Monday while swimming.

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Are Selected To Membership In The Trainmen Ladies Lodge

Visitors Plus Visits Add To ocal News

A little fishing, a visit with reltives, or just a five day trip m to be in order this weekend r local residents who took short unts over the countryside for Most folks, however, ere "beating the heat" by stay-

Among those who ventured out n trips and those who entertainfor relatives were:

Jerry Blum returned to Fort Forth this weekend after a visit rith his cousin, Bobby Jo Blum. lobby Jo accompanied Jerry to Worth where he will stay a reek and then go on to Corpus hristi to visit with Gene Boyd uder until the first of Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wasson will ompany Lillian Jordan to El o Sunday where they will visit

mtil Friday. Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and Franes have returned from a visit

Mrs. S. R. Johnson left Sunday ompanied by Dona Campbell, or Los Angeles, Calif., where she Mildred Johnson will return me Monday from a visit in Norandy, Tex., with her brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor and fr. and Mrs. Leo Sheppard have turned from a five day trip to

salveston, where they did a little seep sea fishing. Mina Mae Tayor, who has been visiting in San intende with Ruth Cornelison, acompanied her parents home. Mrs. H. M. Reaves and cons, ary Ross and Terry Lynn, of hreveport, La., are spending the reekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pat an and family and Mr. and drs. H. Reaves and family and

Mrs. Mary Diltz left Saturday or Marlow, Okla., to spend a week isiting her mother, Mrs. T. C.

Dorothy Sue Rowe, Leta Franwalker and Mr. and Mrs. C Walker left Saturday to spend he weekend in Lubbock. Martha Lee Frazier of Strawn the guest of Ann Talbot and Mr.

nd Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Joe Ernest of Winnew Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of Kan-

lty, Mo., is visiting her brother, f. M. Morgan, and family. Mrs. Dewey Phelan and so ewey Roy, of Beaumont and for-Big Spring residents are vis-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lacy and family for a few John Vrazel of Corpus Christi vho has been visiting his sisters, frs. Louis Skalicky and Miss

Vinnie Vrazel, for the past month sturned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Birdwell d daughter, Janine, of Chicago, L, are here visiting Mrs. Janie rdwell and other relatives in G. Frank Smith and family f Westbrook and brother, R. L. rdwell and family of Carlsbad, M., also visited here when a mily reunion was held. Mr. and John D. Birdwell and Janine ill return to Chicago this month.

dr. and Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, 1708 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison and to sons of Norton will leave Sun-

lay after visiting with Mr. and home after a visit with drs. M. K. House.

Mrs. Julian Dendy of Ringgold, Starkey at Clovis, N. M.

exas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Shower Held For Mrs. Johnson By Group

Seven women were elected to membership in the Trainmen Ladies lodge when members met Friday afternoon in the W. O. W. hall for a business session presided over by Mrs. Albert Smith. New members included Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs.

A. Horton, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. J. S. Tuckness, Mrs. A. J. Allen and Mrs. George W. Hill. A membership pin was presented to Mrs. W. E. Phillips for bringing in two new members, Mrs. C. D. Robinson resigned

er post as inner guard and Mrs M. C. Knowles, who was elected to the office, was also installed. Mrs. N. R. Smith was elected as drill captain. Following the business meet-

ing a shower was held for Mrs. S. R. Johnsón, who left today for Los Angeles, Calif., to enter defense work.

Attending were Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. Bernice Tullous, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. H. J. Petefish, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. Frank Powell, W.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Clifford Spillman, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. H. Hinman, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. L. C. Saunders.

Wesley Young People Given Lawn Party At Church Friday

Sponsored by the senior class of the young people's department, the Wesley Methodist young people held a lawn party at hurch Friday night.

June Coleman and Frances Fer-guson directed the games, Guests included Billy Coleman, Bobby Baum of Ackerly, Dannie Lloyd of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Billy and Mrs. J. I. Low.

others present were Billie Ouida Bradley, Mary and Opal Cawthron. R. L. Tabor, Weldon Low, Betty Whittington, Frances Drake, Frances Cundiff, Laura Moad, W. D. Cole, Louise Hull and Jack Bar-

Sunflower Girl Scouts To Have Sunrise Breakfast Friday

The Sunflower Girl Scout troop met at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon and made plans for a sunrise breakfast next Friday. Folk dances and games were played and a dance was dis-

There were 16 persons present For Mrs. Robinson and the leader, Mrs. Florence Mc-

Mrs. Jasper Cline. Mr. and Mrs. als vicinity. Birdwell's sister, Cline plan to move here to make heir home.

Horace, Melvin and Howard Beene had as guests this week their parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beene and Billy Don of Wylie, Texas, and their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Abel

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Crosby of St. of Caddo Mills, Texas.

ouis, Mo., are visiting here with Mrs. F. H. Talbot and family, John H. Lees and Martha Lee Frazar are spending the weekend in

Mrs. J. Y. Starkey has returned home after a visit with her son, Sgt. Jack Y. Starkey, and Mrs.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks is expecting her brother, F. W. Bethell of Tulsa, Leatrice Ross has returned from Okla., to arrive Sunday. They wifl minview where she spent a week leave the first of the week on a ith her aunt and uncle, Mr. and ten day vacation trip.



Fort Worth, Cornelia Frazier enis a former Big Spring resident.

Bob Diltz. The honoree was presented with a gift from the hostess. Visiting was entertainment following bingo. Mrs. Jack Nall and Mrs. J. A. Selkirk assisted

Jane Sue Rowe, Martha Lee Frazier of Strawn and Betty Bob Diltz. Breakfast and swimming party

Breakfast was served on the lawn for eight friends of Miss Thomas. The group attended South Ward school together in the third grade,

present were Jane Reid, Verna Jo Stevens, Bettye Newton, Robbie Piner, Pat Selkirk, Betty Bob Diltz, the honoree and the host-

Farewell Party Is Held In Coahoma

ernoon in the home of Mrs. Charter Hale and Mrs. Ber nard Lay were co-hostesses.

served to Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Donald Lay, Mrs. Raymond Arthur, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Percy Shive Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie Mrs. Alvin Lay, Paul Woodson, Mrs. C. T. Owens, the honoree and the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Jos Earl Reid, Mrs. Ebb Echols, Mrs Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. G W Mc H. Noble Read, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Mrs. J. H. Shelburn and

New Officers Named By Baptist Society

Lucille Thompson.

New officers for the coming church year were elected by the Woman's Missionary Society for the First Baptist church in Colorado City at their August busi ness meeting. Officers elected were Mrs. E. L. Henderson president; recording secretary, Mrs. Jake Richardson; corresponding secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. S. Phenix; chairman of young people's work, Mrs. Jack Eckleberry The chairmen of the various cir cles will serve as vice-presidents.







To Visit— Before return-home at Dallas this week, Mrs.

Grover (Twister) Davis and husband will visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis. The couple was married Saturday in Dalias in the presence of friends and relatives. She is the former Porethy Bell Tate.

is the former Dorothy Dell Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tate of Waxahachie. Her wed-

ding gown was white with pink accessories. The bridegroom is a former Big Spring resident and has been employed at North American near Dallas for the

End Saturday

ing Saturday morning was held

this week to compliment friends of

Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. B.

Young in their home, 615 Dallas.

At Forty-Two Party

Anderson when Mrs. R. V. Fore-

High score went to Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Foresyth Is

Hostess To Group

Couple Wed At Church Of The Nazarene Geneva Day and Clyde Vance Wilson were married Thursday

evening at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. I. W. Justice of Eastland reading the cere-

Miss 'Laneous Notes.

HIGH-HAT MINK

Here's a brand new ver-

sion of the fur-trimmed hat—a stovepipe topper in yellow chamois de-

signed by Helene Garnell. The mink bow matches

the muff, the silhouette

is a striking change from

last year's calot.

One of life's little mysteries is why you seem so much hotter when you are all dressed up in your Sunday best. The clother

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Entertainments Held

For Daphne Mahon Of

Washington This Week

Sunday, August 9, 1942

Houseguest Of

Complimented

held over the weekend for Daphne

Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lillian Shick

Mahon and Miss Shick.

Given Here

Instruction To Be

present at the opening session.

Two Are Hostesses

day night by Faye Robinson and

Those who will join the air corps

Red, white and blue colors were

ake topped with army air corps

Others present were Abbie Drue

Hurley, Shirley June Robbins, Euna Pearl Nichols, Kelly Neville

Colorado Woman

To Talk With Her

Husband In Hawaii

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8-A

Colorado City wife is counting the minutes until 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

At that hour she will hear the

voice of her husband by trans-

Pacific telephone, Mrs. Bernice

King received word this week from her husband, Bernice King,

who is doing reconstruction work

at Barber's Point, Oahu, Hawaii,

that she could expect a call at

King is one of the three Colo-

rado City brothers who left here

April 22 for the west coast with the islands their destination. The

other two are Bob and Harold King. The three are sons of

are Lawrence Robinson, La Voice

Scudday and Billy Joe Jacobs.

used in the decorations and

At Dinner Party

And Dance

Charlotte Little.

insignia was served.

and Edna Wharton.

that hour.

By MARY WHALEY

aren't any heavier, there 1940. are no more of them and yet you could your own temperaten degrees. This phe-

doesn't work breezes blow, you aren't any colder or hotter in your visiting apparel. But come summer, whew, it's a chore to lock your best,

If your Sunday clothes make this would make you cooler than it ain't so!

George Mahon, of Washington, D. If your shoes pinch a little C., who is the houseguest of Liltighter and cut down on your tighter and cut down on your of Corpus Christi, have returned from a vacation trip to Texas and the group of girls who last summer took a trip north and were naturally keep you cooler. But said that her son, Capt. Woodrow the group of girls who last sum- case, looks like this would just mer took a trip north and were naturally keep you cooler. But entertained by Miss Mahon in this ain't so either.

Theatre party followed by a dinner party were entertainment on your unprepared brain. On the became a football ace in his cadet days at the Settles hotel and a slumber party was then held at wear a hat that shields your face of Stanton high school, he became a football ace in his cadet days at West Point.

Corp. Wilburn McMorries. son

Swimming was entertainment peculiarly enough this shade of the Tarzan community, has re-Friday afternoon with another slumber party held Friday night. get along with and you can feel the steam rising. Attending were Marijo Thurman, ouise Ann Bennett, Barbara Mc-If there were just some way to Ewen, Jerrie Hodges, Janet Robb. Joan Rice, Mary Lou Watt, Miss

figure out why this condition of dressing up in summer finery er and son, Pvt. Melton McMorries. causes blood pressures to rise and makes you feel like a melted choccandy bar, we personally Red Cross Swimming would feel better about the situa tion. But nobody can actually prove why 'tis so. But 'tis.

Dinner-Bridge Held Class in swimming, taught by Red Cross instructor Champe Philips will begin Wednesday For Contract Club morning at 9:30 o'clock at the park. All interested in receiving By T. A. Pharrs

Dinner at the Chicken Shack instruction are requested to be followed by bridge was entertain-ment for the Contract club Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr were hosts to the club. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood wer guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell won high scores and bingo prize went Three boys, who will leave to Mrs. M. A. Cook. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday for induction into the air corps at San Antonio, were honored with a dinner party and dance at the Crawford hotel Fri-H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Cook

Past Matron's Club To Meet Tuesday

The Past Matron's club of th Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the city park Tuesday evening for a picnic. Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. H. E. Dunning will be hostesses.

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Four Star Pin Awarded To Colorado Woman

The four sons are Corp. K. F. Montgomery, Pvt. Gerald A. Montgomery, Pvt. Walter Montgomery and Pvt. Marshall Montgomery. Corp. K. F. Montgomery is the eldest, 26, and is now on maneuvers with the service battery, 87th field artillery from Fort Bliss. He has been in the army since March 1941.

tioned for training at Fort Lewis. Wash. He enlisted in September,

training in a naval hospital corps school at San Francisco, Calif. He enlisted in the navy in December, 1941, immediately after the dec laration of war.

Stanton People Return From Trips

STANTON, Aug. 8-Mrs. Eva-lyn Woodard and niece, Beryl Honey Grove. Tidwell, have returned from Fort you sit a little straighter and wrig- Knox, Ky., where they visited Mr. Glass and Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. gle around a little less, looks like and Mrs. Poe Woodard. Woodard W. F. Juliff, Sr., Leonard Blackis in officers' training there Mrs. well and W. F. Juliff, Jr., a stu-Ector Thornton accompanied them | dent at A. & M. A series of entertainments were when you sprawl in a pair of to Ashville, Ky., where her son, ald over the weekend for Daphne slacks in the deepest chair. But Jack, has been visiting a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison and their daughter, Mrs. Mary Wilson Wilson, is now stationed at West Normally you run about with Point as an instructor. A gradno hat and the sun streams down uate of Stanton high school, he

> Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner en tertained Saturday night with a dinner party in their home honor ng Barbara Collins, bride-sect of James McWhorter of Lubbock and Mrs. Julian Dendy of Ring gold, Tex., who is to be mair in of honor at the wedding Tuesday. Others attending the dinner vere Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman.

Stag Party Held By

for 20 members and guests of the American Business club Friday night at the Settles hotel. Chicken barbecue was served

Two To Attend Homemaking nomics of Texas Technological college. It is one of six such conferences being conducted in the state this month. These conferences re-place the two which are held an-

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8 (Spl) A Colorado City mother, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, has been award- Care." ed a four-star emblem of honor pin by the Emblem of Honor association. The pin was presented by the town mayor, J. A. Sadler, at the request of the association, in recognition of the services of her four sons with the armed forces of the United States.

Walter, 24, is a commando sta-

Gerald, 22, has just completed

Marshall, 20, is in the marine corps and is in training at San Diego, Calif. He joined the marines in July, 1942.

Mrs. Morgan.

Corp. Wilburn McMorries, son and head from the heat. But of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMorries doesn't make you any easier to turned to his base in California after a 15-day furlough spent with his parents. McMorries and his mother wen to Denver, Colo., to visit a broth-Corp. McMorries has won severa awards in marksmanship.

Avery Falkners Are Hosts At Dinner Honoring Two

American Business Club At Hotel Stag party and smoker was held

Conferences Two hundred high school homemaking teachers from 65-70 counties of northwest Texas-from as far east as Jacksboro to Odessa west and north to the state linewill attend a four-day conference on Texas Technological campus August 10-13. The conference is being conducted by the homemaking division of the state board of vo cational education, in cooperation with the division of home eco-

nually in Dallas and San Antonio. General theme of the meetings is contributions which home ecoomics departments can make toward the war effort during the 1942-43 school year. This northwest conference will include teachers from I, II and III with Miss Gladys Armstrong, supervisor of homemaking education in area 1, Canyon, Miss Esther Sorensen, area II, Lubbock, and Mrs. Oneita Pierce, area III, Big Spring. Miss Fern Smith will leave Sun-

day for Lubbock to attend the sessions. She will also act as secretary for a sectional meeting Wednesday "Family Security and Child

Miss Lillian Jordan will also leave Sunday to attend a state conference at College of Mines, El Paso, on the corresponding days.

Cosden Chatter-

By TOMMIE McCRARY

E. A. Gabriel and Douglas Orme were in Dallas Thursday where they attended a meeting of the Office of Defense Transportstion, in connection with tank cas operations. R. L. Tollett visited in Graham

and Wichita Falls last week on company business. Sara Reidy will return Monday morning from a two week vaca-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Nix left Saturday morning on a vacation to visit in Fort Worth, Houston and Galveston.

Rip Smith and Sol Cleveland are in Lubbock this weekend with the Big Spring polo team. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. King have had as their guest this week Mar-

gie O'Neil of Oklahoma City. W. E. Gibson is in El Paso this weekend on company nusiness. Mrs. Arnold Marshall is visiting with friends and relatives in

Fort Worth-bound:

Senior Girl Scouts Map Programs For Next Three Months

Mapping out programs for three months in advance the senior girl scout troop met at the St. Mary's church with Mrs. Le Harris, leader.

The girls are to meet at the swimming pool for next meeting. Those present were Jerrie Hodges, Joann Rice, Marijo Thurman Patricia Salkirk Glenn, Billie Jean Anderson, Charlene Pinkston, Louise Ann Bennett and Barbara McEwen,



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ELROD'S

FURNITURE





Honoring Margaret Thomas of tertained with a lawn party at her home Friday evening and a breakfast and swimming party Saturday morning. Miss Thomas A punch bowl at one end of the lawn was surrounded with summer flowers. Refreshments were served throughout the eve-

Bingo was played and prizes went to Robbie Piner and Betty

Mrs. Bruce Frazier in serving. Refreshments were served and those present were Evelyn Flint Reid, Gloria Nall, Lorens Brooks, Verna Jo Stevens, Betty Jo Pool, Dorothy Hayward, Emily Prager, Bettye Newton, Marjorie Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Ann Talbot, Robbie Piner, Pat Selkirk, Leta Frances Walker, Dorothy

was entertainment for close friends of Miss Thomas in the home of Cornelia Frazier Saturday morn-

Following the breakfast the swimming party was held. Those

Flavelle Robinson, who is moving to Odessa, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday aft-

Various games furnished the en tertainment. Refreshments were Miller, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Gregor, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs.

Morning Coffees Held This Week

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8 (Spl)





Choir Social Held At East 4th Church

Choir social was held Friday night at the East 4th St. Baptist church on the lawn at 8:80 o'clock. Games were entertainment follow ed by a short choir rehearsal.

Refreshments were also served. A surprise box of gifts was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Williams in observance of Appreciation Week being held by the church. Williams is choir direc-

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Lloyd, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mr. and Mrs Walter Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rainey, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. A. W. Page, Anita Cate, Mrs. J. M. Cate, Mr. and Mrs. George Holden, Char-lotte Holden.

Asa D. Couch, Lou Wanda Harreil, Arva Nell Cabaness, a guest, Auda Vee Louis, Dorothy Louise Burleson, Grover Cunningham, Keats Watts, Wanda Don Reece, La Verne Wilson, Dorothy Moore Edna Earl Sanders, Jessie Pearl Watson, Pauline Knowlton, Dau-

watson, Faulile phine Reece.

Jarrell Barbee, Mrs. Bessie
Woods, Henry C. Burnett, H. B.
Clark, Darrell Barbee, Charles
Barbee, Alvin Smith, Lucille Cath sy, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dun-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Williams,

LAND CHECK COMPLETE

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8. Land measurement and checking of Mitchell county cotton acreage under the Triple A program is almost complete, according to Barney Wise, Triple A head in this county. The checking began June 10 and should be finished within ten days.

SHERROD **Hardware** Convicted

After long and fair trial by impartial jury (The Consuming Public) the Sherrod Hardware was found guilty of selling Standard and Quality Merchandise such as Disston Saws, Blue Grass Hammers, Stanley tools, and gardening tools, Magic Chef Ranges, Maytag Washing Machines, a full line of Dairy Supplies, also General Hardware at Economy Prices.

The verdict of the Jury was guilty and entire personnel and management was sentenced to 6 days each week of hard work supplying the ever increasing consumers with quality merchandise,

EVENTUALLY Why Not Now SHERROD Hardware

R. Lewis Brown, Owner



DENTON, Tex.-Co-ed correspondents for soldiers in the service of Uncle Sam all over the world have been furnished by the North Texas State Teachers College Service Sweetheart Corps, headed by the girls pictured.

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Red, white and blue were the

Crawford hotel by the High Heel

V containing a picture of General MacArthur. Three dots and a

dash spelling out victory were on

Tickets were sold at a 25 cent

minimum price and all funds are

to be used for war savings bonds.

High Heel Slipper club members

acted as hostesses and chaperons

were Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas,

Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Swagerty and Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Grass.

El Paso Hospital

Will Be Enlarged

vised today.

Music was furnished by nickel-

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (AP)-An addi-

tion to William Beaumont Gener-

al hospital, El Paso, to cost in

thorized by the war department, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson was ad-

The Albuquerque, N. M., dis-

trict office of the corps of engi-

neers will supervise the construc-

one side of the V.

General Sweetheart Jo Frances Worley of Claude, center, suggested the Corps after she received letters from lonely soldiers following nationwide publication of her picture in a news story from the college.

Sunday, August 9, 1942

at Big Spring and the encamp-

ment held this week at the city

park were Joe Marie Mayes, Nel-

H. F. Railsback and family of

Inks Dam, Burnett, were greet-

end. Railsback and his wife are former teachers of Garner.

Mrs. E. E. Mason, who is suffrom a fractured

spent the week visiting her daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, and fam-

week visiting here with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and

daughter of Fort Worth, her mother, Mrs. Holly and daughter,

Mary, of Big Spring spent Mon-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret Burchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell, spent the weekend with her par-ents. She is employed at the air-

port at Big Spring.
Strgeant James Shortes, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes spent

the weekend with his parents. He is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

Rev. R. A. Brown is visiting his daughter and her husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Acuff of Houston.

Juanita Brown, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Brown, spent the

weekend with her parents. She is attending business college at Big Spring.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8. (P) — With less than 12,000 acres needed to complete land purchases for the Big Bend national park, the Texas state parks board will meet Friday in Austin to take final steps necessary to conclude the program. J. V. Bastrop, chairman of the board, has invited officials of the National Park Service and the Texas Big Bend Park Association to attend the meeting.

Final Steps Near

On Park Program

and friends.

visiting three weeks.

on the Colorado river.

ociely

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Patriotic Colors Are Used At

Victory Dance Held By Club

chosen colors for the Victory dance given Saturday night at the Knott Girls At

Slipper club.
One end of the room was decorated with a red, white and blue

Now co-eds at the Denton throughout the world, including such scattered locations as the Virgin Islands, Midway Island, Canads, and Alaska.

Pictured left to right are Mary Teachers College exchange letters Lu Smith, Houston; Billie New-and pictures with servicemen ton, Ferris; Mary Lee Kemp, Corpus Christi; Miss Worley; Bet ty Jane Timblin, Wichita Falls: Babette Cockerell, Athens; Anne

Susannah Class Hears Reports Of Work Done During Three Months

Applications Still Taken On Air School Jobs

Applications may now be filed Army Flying School although the positions may not open up for a few weeks yet.

This was the word Saturday on authority from the office of Col. Sam L. Ellis, commanding. Needs will exceed 400 persons

it appeared on the basis of surclub girls who attended the rally veys among the various units of his command. Probably the actual figures will go considerably beyond approximate numbers listlie Marler, Doris Gross, Marie Denton and Patsy Phillips. ed. Already there are scores of April, May and June showed \$45 department heads, foremen and spent, 52 visits to the sick, 19 bouworkers on the job at the school. Sub-depot requirements will be approximately 250 persons, most-

grators, etc. Approximately 200 men will be

required as machinists, welders, ily in Big Spring. Kathleen Nichols, daughter of instrument repair men, radio technicians, aircraft mechanics. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Niciple, sheet metal workers, and other returned over the weekend from types of specialists.

Most of these places must be Fort Worth where she has been filled within the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and children, Bobby and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Airheart Col. Ellis provided office equip-ment for L. T. Lee, representative ment for L. T. Lee, representative of the civil service commission, and the city furnished office space on the second floor of the city hall building. Applications blanks may be secured from the postoffice and when completed may be submitted to Lee, who will interview all applicants. Those on the jobs will be given war time civil service appointspent the week on a fishing trip Illa Ruth Long spent the week with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Milam Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross have

as visitors over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Key of Dallas. Doris Jones, daughter of Mr. war time civil service appointand Mrs. Clarence Jones, is visitments (for the duration plus six ing her grandmother at Eastland this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman spent the week with relatives at

More than 13,000,000 women, representing over one-fourth of total employment, are now working in Eddie Earl and Edna Fac Newthis country, the U. S. department comer of Brownfield spent the of labor announced.

Nominating Committee Appointed

Reports of money spent for charity for the past three months and other business matters were discussed by the Susannah Wesley class at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon. Covered-dish for civillan jobs at the Big Spring luncheon was served preceding the business meeting.

The Rev. H. C. Smith, paster, had the invocation. Mrs. D. C. Sadler's circle with Mrs. C. E. Talbot in charge took care of luncheon arrangements.

Reports were read and a nominating committee composed of Mrs. R. Lewis Brown, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald and Mrs. Jeff Walker was appointed.

Charity work for the months of spent, 82 visits to the sick, 19 bouquets and trays sent.

Others attending wree Mrs. H approximately 250 persons, most-ly women as clerical help, typists, stenographers, billing machine op-erators, calculating machine op-erators, etc.

Others attending were Mrs. H.
L. Williamson, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. Alice Riggs, Mrs. R. Lewis Brown Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. Anne Vastine Mrs. Mary Delbridge.

Mrs. Charlie Morris, Mrs. Clyd Smith, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. P. Marior Simms, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Wynelle Franklin, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. H. D. Robinson, Mrs. B. E. Winter-

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KELSEY'S

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS ...

I am leaving Big Spring and my job for the duration, in joining others of my fellow citizens in defense industry. After the war, I am coming back to Big Spring to make my home.

During my absence, my job will be filled by Mr. Basil Taylor, who has had years of experience in the music machine business, and is a Wurlitzer factory-trained mechanic. He is an expert in remote control wall-box installation and I feel sure he will render the same good service we always try to give you.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the many favors you have shown and for the nice business.

> LOUIS JOERIS National Music Company

An Outdoor Supper Held At Ted Groebl Home Saturday Night

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

DIST W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

One of Groebi home was held Saturday night for a group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Groebi and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. will meet in circles at 3 o'clock.

Kings Daughter's with Mrs. Ceil Wasson on her ranch, Dorcas, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 810 W. 18th. The Ruth circle will meet at 7 o'clock for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Carl Strom, 600 Pennsyl-

church for Bible study with Mrs. Cliff Wiley as leader.

will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the church for Bible study.
FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S.

will meet in circles at 4 o'clock. Circle One, Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1209 Wood; Circle Two, Mrs. F. G. Powell, 406 Johnson; Circle Three, Mrs. Garner McAdams, 208 Dixie; Circle Four, Mrs. Frank Wilson, 214 N. Johnson; Circle Five, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, 1700 Johnson; Circle Six, Mrs. Claud Miller, 510 Washington

Restrictions On Work Clothing WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)

From now on American workmen will wear clothes with fewer pockets and buttons and no un-

necessary material.

The War Production Board issued an order yesterday setting the styles for workers to save needed materials. At the same time, WPB set a minimum yardage "to prevent skimping which would interfere with a worker's freedom of action."

WPB predicted the order would result in a yearly saving of 21,-

R. B. G. Cowpers Are Co-hosts

Picnic supper on the lawn of the WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO- Ted Groebl home was held Satur-

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs.
Oble Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. William
Tate, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swarts, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Dr. and Mrs.
M. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.
George Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. George Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Was-

vania.

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL,
will meet at 3 o'clock at the Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Driver, Mr. and Mrs. George Den-First Methodist church parlor.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST W. M. S.

Carter, Al Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Carter, Al Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Tagging Mrs. Katla Lamar, Mr. and ton, Col. Sam L. Ellis, Mrs. Ben R. Teague, Mrs. Katle Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Groebl and Dr. and Mrs. Cowper also entertained another group at the Groebl home with a picnic supper recently.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. P W. Malone, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Major and Mrs. R. L. Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. G. H Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Seale

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and Al Groebl.

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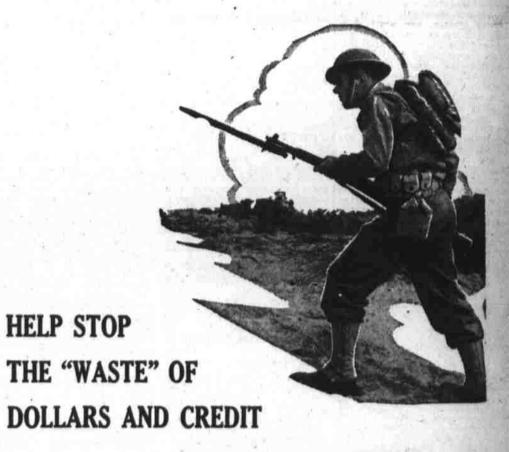
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Editorial - -

Debt Preferred To Enslavement

lords of the world.

000,000,000. Our present debt is \$80,000,000,000. Our unexpended appropriated balances are \$163,-000,000,000. The total is \$24,000,-000,000. This figure does not include expenditures for nondefense

After the new tax bill is enacted we shall be paying by taxation only about 30 per cent of our to-tal expenditures. Therefore, based

mountain top figures, which after occooling all may be no hill at all in comparison to what it would cost us occo. Unfortunately, that will not otherwise to be slaves to the war- by any means be the total debt, as many other appropriations Even though not one single dol- large amounts will unquestionably har additional is appropriated for be made in the next two years. war purposes, the expenditure of However, even as \$200,000,000,000 existing appropriations, plus the debt is something which should debt we now have, in simple arithcrafts great anxiety to all persons metic means it is inevitable that who believe that the solvency of the federal debt will exceed \$200 - a democratic government is the foundation stone upon which our representative system of government is based.

However, the anxiety which we should feel over the alternatives to a proper defense or to the alternatives of an Allied victory is suf-ficient to sell the most of us on the need for big enough appropriations for war purposes. As big as is the mountain of debt we are on appropriations already made, creating due to war, it could hardafter allowing for nondefense ex- ly compare to our fears of the penditures and after deducting valleys of enslavement that would the taxation income for the next be ours should we fail now.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

'Developing Scenes' One Of Leo M'Carey's Knacks

he'll do. He said the other day the role of a bellhop in a story, he'd take it without a glance at

This is a compliment to a director. When you consider that Cary looks over some 30 scripts a year to find the two or three he wants to do, it is quite a compliment. McCarey merits it because he was responsible for one of Grant's first big hits, "The Awful Truth," responsible as producer for another, "My Favorite Wife."

Grant is now working with Rogers in McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon." It is the director's first picture since "Love Affair," first he has directed since recovering from a nearly fatal auto accident in 1939.

McCarey is making "Once Upon a Honeymoon," his own story with writer Sheridan Gibney, because he couldn't find in any published yarn the things he wanted to say about the Nazis. It's about an American reporter (Grant) on the trail of a Hitler baron who goes from country to country "softening up" the nations for Hitler. This gives McCarey plenty of opportunity to comment on the Nazis, but he says his picture is There are times, he a comedy. says, when he isn't sure about this because, in the filming, some of the lighter scenes are developing an emotional wallop, and some of the more serious passages are

comedy tinge. McCarey method of movie-making, for he believes in "developchanges and deletes neighboring as he sees fit. A line that would county have been completed.

be good for Irene Dunne might HOLLYWOOD-Cary Grant is a not ring true for Ginger Rogers, star who can choose the pictures or vice versa. He likes to see his that if Leo McCarey offered him players in the characters before deciding how the script should

play. This differs from the common conception of "shooting from the cuff. Occasionally when a brilliant idea hits toward the finish of filming it means that preceding reels must be searched "holes" and vulcanized - but Leo is an able vulcanizer.

His demeanor on the set is bright, unhurried, almost casual. Studio executives sometimes worry about this-especially the one who came on a set once and found him playing the piano. (McCarey's avocation is songwriting.) This mogul went into his usual you're ruining-me routine. McCarey pointed out that the lights were being set, that he hadn't a union card and couldn't help out, and he went on playing. "At this rate you'll be shooting six months from now," said the

McCarey shot the scene, "There's your picture," he said. finishes it."

More Money Comes In For China Relief

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8 -With the \$750 quota assigned Mitchell county for the United China Relief not quite reached to date, the chairman of the drive, This is characteristic of the Walter W. Whipkey, and the permanent war chest committee headed by Ford Merritt, announce ing" scenes and situations as that collections are continuing they come up. This does not mean steadily. It is expected that the that he departs essentially from quota will be reached when all the script's story line, but that he the reports of committees 1:



-Courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegran

CHAPTER 48 said, 'Nuts to this. If he won't help Mrs. Murdock's First I'll do it alone,"

"Well, I'll be dammed. How do ou like this? An order for seventyive bucks-and listen: Sorry about he coat. Hope you can find another one to take its place. . . Raeburn." Fenner sighed and poc keted the papers. "I'm glad I didn't tangle with him," he said, "If they've got a few more guys like him down there in Caragua those nazis are going to have rough go-

"You're right about that-damn

Hestor spoke curtly, but without hitterness. She uncrossed her legs under the approving glance of Fen-ner and stood up. She adjusted her coat, tucked her bag and gloves under her arm and gave a tug at

"Well-good-bye," she said to Delia and Ward. "It's been very interesting, you know. I wouldn't have missed it for the world." She looked Joyce up and down, glanced at Murdock and back to Joyce. 'T'd hang on to him if I were you. He's a little stuffy at times, but he'll

"I'll drive you home." Fenner

Hestor gave him a cool inspection but Fenner's grin was unwavering and after a little more hesitation a spark of humor touchd her eyes

"That is," Fenner said, "if you don't mind stopping off for a drink or two. We might even have a spot

"Why not?" said Hestor. Fenner opened the door for her

at Murdock over his shoulder. "Well," Ward Allen said when the door had closed, "I'll say this

for her, she can take it." "You know," Joyce said, 'I think I'm beginning to like Hestor," Kent Murdock parked in front

off the motor. "And now, Mrs. Murdock, if you lon't mind. . .

of the apartment house and turned

"Yes, sir," Joyce said primly. by disobeying me and turning detective.

"But someone had to, my Lerd." "Yeah," Murdock said, anti grined. "You're right there, and, what a break for Ward and Delia." "I didn't want to do anything

alone, really. But at first Delia made me promise and later, when I asked if you'd help you said you wouldn't and you told me I shouldn't either and-

"So you got your back up and

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Glider School Chief Gets A Promotion

Lieut. William E. Grass, com-mander of the U. S. Glider School here, to the rank of captain were received at the school headquarters here Friday afterno

Captain Grass began his cadet training in July 1940 and completed it at Kelly Field in March of 1941. For a year he was assigned to Stockton Field as an instructor before he was ordered to transfer to the glider pilot training school at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. From that point he was ordered to assume command of the pre-glider training program being activated here, and Mrs. Grass reside in the Park

Hill addition.

Promotion of Sgt. Oscar E. Brock, in charge of supplies to the rank of staff sergeant was also announced. Staff Sgt. Brock, a former resident of Cisne, Ill., entered the service in November of 1939 and has been stationed at Luke Field and Kelly Field.

New Appeal Made For Magazines To . Go To Soldiers

Magazines for soldiers on troop rains are again needed, Mrs. J T. Corcoran, VFW Auxiliary head, stated Saturday as she urged local residents to bring their magazines, new and recent issues, to Thurman Shoe shop in the Douglass hotel for collection and dis-

Mrs. Corcoran urged that news and picture magazines, rather women's magazines, were popular with the soldiers that the newer the copies

were the better.

Making a practice of reading magazines and then bringing them to the Thurman shoe shop as soon as the family has finished with them rather than waiting until a large pile collects, is the habit that the VFW auxiliary hopes all Big Spring families will get into in order to keep the supply of magazines always new and up to date and a plentiful supply

MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE

by George Harmon Coxe

ent about her.
"I love you too," he said, and Ball Player "I called you at Hestor's" Joyce kissed her. reminded him. "If it hadn't been For long seconds she snugggled for Raeburn I would have told you hen you came with her."

"You Murdock's face sobered. knew it was Thorndike." "I didn't know. Not for absolutely sure."

When did you think of it?" "Not until today. At first I had no idea who'd done it. I was trying to help Delia, and all the trouble seemed to be about the envelope. I think Hestor was the one I susuntil you told me she couldn't have done it."

kissed him lightly on the cheek. "I love you," she said. He turned to her, his glance surprised at first and then a tenderness melting his eyes as his arm

in the circle of his arm, finding his strength a tonic that chased away the strain and tension of the

past few days. "Do you have to go to the of-fice?"

"For a little while."
"Yes," she sighed, " I suppor

"I don't think I'll be long," He smiled and kissed her lightly and helped her out, following her to ouldn't have done it."

Impulsively she leaned forward some sort of celebration at that, shouldn't we? For Mrs. Murdock's first case."

"And for Mrs. Murdock's last," Joyce said. "So do hurry, darling. THE END

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Manhattan-Mungo Called Tomorrow's'

By GEORGE TUCKER

SERIAL

NEW YORK - So the Glants have gone and bought themselves title to big Van Lingle Mungo, the guy who knocked them out of the 1934 National League pennant. Well I don't know

Mungo is a funny guy. I have picture of him blazing lowbreaking curves past Giant hitters in the rainy mist of a September afternoon....There other pictures not so attractive. .. Many look upon Mungo as a big crybaby who is apt to jump team in a fit of temper, as he has done in the past. Few characters have proved as controversial as this big Southerner, who always had everything - so the experts agreed-except competitive spirit. . . . Or maybe they meant emotional control.

He spent ten years with the Brooks, before the Brooks got out of the burns class, and that is calculated to leave scars on anybody. Maybe Ott can handle him. It is a cinch that no Brooklyn manager during the last decade has been able to get anything out of Mungo. I know, by his own admission, he used to pine after those fat salaries earned by Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell when they were at their peak....Mungo often la-mented the luck that tied him to haphazard outfit whose weird shenannigans made some of baseball's most delightful reading. Make a couple of errors behind Big Van and let in an unearned run or so, and he'd blow up. He'd get mad. Not only mad but bitter. Mungo felt so sorry for himself for so many years that when he finally awakened most of the magic of his good right arm was in hiding, and he never did get it all back again. . . . So, as is customary in similar situations, he drifted to the minors, where, curiously enough, he began to win. When the Giants got him his record was 10 won and three lost so far this season. Not bad.

lance, was always a "tomorrow's" ball player. A lot of observers called him a great pitcher in his day, but Mungo never won 20 games in one year in his life, and think that is the least you can ask of a man who is truly great. Maybe this is Mungo's tomorrow. Maybe he'll come into some- He's unprething resembling the form his do just that!

Washington Daybook-

One Of War's Heroes: **Elizalde Of Philippines**

into action in this war, one should certainly be awarded Joaquin Miguel Elizalde, who for nearly four years has been resident commissioner of the Philippine Com-

The other day Manuel Querson, president of the Philippines in exile, walked into the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt. When he came out he told the press that, on behalf of Elizalde, he had offered the latter's 70-foot Diesel motored yacht, Limbis, and its all-Filipino crew to the United States for the duration. The President, he said, had accepted it and the yacht would be commissioned immediately as a patrol

Within a few days came word that "Mike" (as he enjoys being called) Elizalde would don the uni form of an officer of the Coast Guard (with Philippine insignia) and become commander of his own

Under his command will be two Philippine graduates of Annapolis who have been attached to the U.S. Army. (That may sound screwy, but its' one of those laws of the land, All Annapolis graduates who are Filipinos serve in the

Behind these two simple announcements is one of the real tragedies of the fall of the Philippines and a story of one man' courage to carry on in the face of

"Mike" Elizalde has been and is one of the most popular young men in Washington, Although not native Filipino (he's Spanish), his family was one of the wealthiest and most influential in the slands when disaster struck. His personal (fortune was estimated by friends to be in the neighbor-hood of \$6,000,000. His companies included gin and

rum distillers; lumber, insurance, paint, rope, floor wax and shipping firms; gold and iron mines; sugar mills; and cattle ranches. In the sweep of the Japs across Luzon, all of that was wiped out.

There are close members of Eli-Mungo, in sports writers parzalde's family from whom he has had no word since the fall of Manila. He might have salvaged some-

wellwishers always wished

him. Maybe, even, he'll beat the Dodgers. He's unpredictable enough

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—If medals could be given before a man ever goes thing by selling his yacht. But he preferred to give it to the United be given before a man ever goes States. He might have avoided personal danger by continuing in his post. But he prefers to take himself and his crew into the sub-rid-den patrol lanes of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

There was a time when Mike Elizalde was referred to as a playboy. Perhaps that was because he ras a cup-winning polo because he owned a yacht and belove of people made him definite-

ly social. But Congress, where he has served for more than three years as a non-voting member, official Washington, and the world of international trade know him as a hard-working business man with an intense loyalty to his Philippine government

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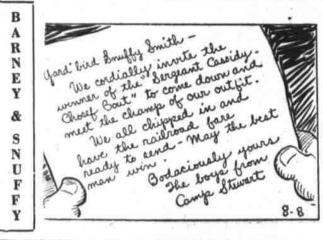
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Girl Recovering From Injuries

GRAND SALINE, Aug. S. UP -Janice Standberry, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Standberry, apparently has won her long Several weeks ago she climbed

a tree at her home and came in contact with a high voltage wire. It knocked her 25 feet to the ground, but her fall was somewhat broken by intervening limbs. This week she was released from

Terrell hospital.











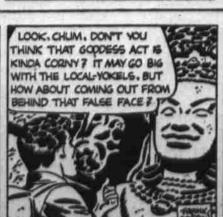
















of a recent promotion received at the army air base at Greenville,

S. C. Stewart's old rank was private first class. A farmer before enter-ing the army in January, Stewart

is now a motor pool dispatcher at the Greenville base.

Regular meeting of the chamber

of commerce board of directors is scheduled for Monday noon at the

Settles hotel. All members of the

board are urged to be present.

Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter officers will meet for their

regular session Tuesday evening, the meeting to be at the Red Cross

James Pickford, R. M. second.

class, writes to his mother, Mrs.

Helen Fox, that he is now in-

structor at a naval radio school

in the Panama canal zone. James

was on active submarine duty for

until he contracted pneumonia

and was sent to a hospital base.

He is now improved and writes

his mother that he would like to hear from other Big Spring boys

Among those given a promotion recently in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at John Tarleton

is James Gardner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Gardner of Forsan who

service announcement, an urgent need for junior stenographers and

junior typists in Washington, D.C.

Young women interested may se-

civil service secretary at the post office or from L. T. Lee, civil serv-

ice representative, in the city hall

Fire originating from a waste

aper basket burned a hole about

or of the Salvation Army Citadel

a foot in diameter on the main

Saturday at 4:30 p. m. Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the post,

noticed smoke billowing from the building and sounded the alarm.

Firemen quickly had the blaze un-

der control and damage was small.

Sgt. Fred Presley Woodson, Coa-

A projected called meeting of the

city commission Friday was can-

celled and matters due to have

come up will be considered at the

regular meeting Tuesday evening.

negress hacking another with a broken bottle. The one thus cut

complained to police, but not for long. Party of second part hove in-

to sight and a mighty (and slightly profane) verbal battle ensued, not

on the cutting but whether it was

done with a wine or a gin bottle.

parative solitude of a cell.

Originally the dispute led to one

homa, has been admitted as an of-

ficer candidate to the air forces of-

application blanks from the

There is, according to a civil

now holds the rank of sergeant.

in the armed forces

the first five months of the war

headquarters beginning at 7:30.



ASHIO Encampment

Of 4-H Club Girls Ends

A three-day encampment of Howard County 4-H club girls at the Big Spring park closed Satur-

Newly elected leader of the girls is Ramona Weaver, and Sonia Sonia Weaver and Leona Phillips will

serve as song leaders.

Highlighting the encampment was a candle lighting service presented by 13 girls representing all clubs, a talk on Junior Red Cross and an artificial respiration demonstration by Otto Peters and Stoney Henry, and a talk on nutriby Fontilla Johnson, County H. D. Agent.

Clubs and their representatives were as follows: Lomax-Leona Phillips, Irene Turner, Vivian Lomax, Mrs. H. O. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Turner, and Betty Jean Turner, Moore: Sonia Weaver and Ramona Weaver.

Coahoma: Margie Raye Woodson, Betty Jean Lovvorn, June Stamps, Frances Bartlett, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, and Mrs. Ray Swann,

Midway: Alva Jo Porch, Ovella Shirley, Dora Ann Wilson, and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, sponsor. Garner: Marie Denton, Juanetta

Wood, Patsy Phillips, Alice Merle Chapman, Nellie Marler, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Rex Edwards and Beverly Ann Edwards.

lah Smith, Koleta Faye Hoisager, Eulene Jackson, Glenodene Hanks and Camilla Holsager.

Fontilla Johnson, county H. D. agent, was present, and Ruth Thompson, district agent, spent one night at the encampment,

Mitchell County Farmer Expires

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 8. -Funeral services for George Moffet Geiger, long-time resident and farmer of Mitchell county, were Saturday afternoon at five from the Kiker and Son chapel with the Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor of the First Baptist church offielating. Mr. Geiger died two hours after being admitted to Root hospital Thursday night following a sudden filness.

are Albert Geiger of Oil Center, N. M., Willie Geiger of Westbrook, Ewell Gelger of Colorado City, T. Geiger of Beaumont hospital, Fort Bliss, Frang Geiger and Al-Geiger of Colorado City. His saughter is Mrs. Jewel Roddy of Stamford. One brother, Frank iger, a sister, Mrs. Minnie Armng, both of Huntsville, and grandchildren also survive

His wife, six sons, and one daughter survive him. The sons

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Reunion In Germany— Another World War, more terrible than the one they fought through nearly a quarter of a century ago, has intervened to cancel the traditional annual reunion of Big Spring's Company D, 117th Supply Train, 42nd Division. So today, the customary day for the gathering, many a man will get down this picture from over the mantel and have his own private reunion with the buddles standing on the steps there in Ahrweller, Germany. Eyes will fall first on Captain James T. Brooks, seated second from the left, commander of the company recruited in this immediate section. Beside him

is Lieut, John F. Lamb, Houston. On the left is Sgt. Joe Butts and the right is Sgt. J. Y. Bobb. Others to be picked out are Dee Foster, Buck Hull, Jack Wilcox, C. L. Wasson, Forrest Marchbanks, Tom Cantrell, Perch Wood, Jno. Miller, Roy Carter, Pancho Nall, C. W. Deats, Shorty Beard, Pitt Gardner, Bill Amos, Oda F. Lindsey of Big Spring; Goober Eaker (cousin to Gen. Ira Eaker), Coahoma; Red Steele and Butsy Herman from Midland; Roy Dozier, Bun Pritchett, J. F. Quinney, Wylie Key, Chester Campbell and Dean Phenix of Colorado City; Hood Brown and John Majors of Sweetwater; Bill Etheridge of Stanton, and many others.

Buddies Of An Earlier War Pass Up Reunion

News Notes From The Oil Field

Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and sons Friday.

uella Thomas are in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts are

spending the weekend at the Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner went

Mr. and Mrs. Guyger of Carls-

bad, N. M., visited the Bill John-

Swimming Class

Eleven have signified their in-

tentions of taking advantage of

the free Red Cross swimming

course to start here Monday, Fred

Mitchell, one of the instructors,

Only expense attached to the

course will be the regular pool

Flanned primarily for adults

who either cannot swim or who

do not know fundamental strokes,

the class will be divided into non-

swimmers and swimmers. In-

struction will be twice a week un-

til students complete cheir train-

First class will be Monday at

7:30 in the muny pool, and any-

one interested should register by

or Seth Garrison at 1474-J. / So

far, all who have signed are wom-

en and instructors were anxious

to have some men register for the

Army

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terest-free loans to dependents

of army personnel in omergen-

empensation, etc.; 4) informa-

tion about all phases of the re-lief program and from time to

time about service men separat-ed from dependents.

casualties,

eligible for assistance.

and military benefits.

Cases arising from combut or

caused by sudden change of sta-

tions, financial distress, etc., are

Army Emergency Relief is a

non-military, private charitable as-

laws of the District of Columbia.

It has the full cooperation of the

army and derives its funds from

"Relief will be provided person-

nel of the Army and their depen-

dents without regard to the de-

gree of relationship of dependents, including dependents of retired or

honorably discharged or deceased personnel," according to General Harmon, and "the service man's

rank will in no way be considered

in determining the amount of aid to be given."

an initial grant by Red Cross, danations by military personnel and civilians and from various public

sociation incorporated under the

relief in food, fuel,

care, hospitalization,

har-lahips

said Saturday.

fees.

ing.

training.

medical

accident

speech of the drive for votes, that time, either by being at the spoke confidently from Fort pool or by calling Mitchell at 2082

Carty's place near Carlsbad.

to Stephenville Saturday.

OMMUNITIES

counties.

World war have combined to block | help set up for the AEF. Spring's own company which hit stayed on with the army of oc-

Just about this time in 1917 men from this area were being mustered in under James T. Brooks, a young attorney and who had resigned as mayor of Big Spring to enter the service. Hardly had the men landed at Camp Bowie before they were on their way to Camp Mills, Long Island. After a brief period of drilling, hardening and conditioning for open-air life, the company, along with the rest of the division was embark-ing for France on Oct. 17. Eleven days later they walked off the gang plank at Brest, found they 42nd was plugged in on the Cha- On April 28, 1919, they put foot been given their discharge.

By the Associated Press

August 22 balloting.

from four to five.

James

The state democratic executive

committee Saturday confirmed

what practically everybody knew

already-that there was a run-off

campaign for the United States

senate-and the two candidates in

the top-billed race emphasized it

with vigorous bids for votes in the

Both W. Lee O'Daniel and

tailed speaking itineraries for next week, with O'Daniel making

six speeches a day and Alired

O'Daniel scheduled a sweep

across the state that will carry

him from the extreme northwest

East and Central Texas over a

large section of vote-lush terri-

fices which were thrown into a runoff also planned to step up

the tempo of their campaigns in

the penultimate week before the

Allred finished his first week of

campaigning in the West Texas

oil and ranch country, promising to work for a reduction to three

per cent in the interest on govern-

ment ranch and farm loans, and

to seek a law setting the mini-

mum price for cotton at 25 cents

per pound. He also denounced

"isolationists who have obstruct-

ed at every turn the efforts of

our commander in chief." Allred

made his final speech of the day

O'Daniel, in his second radio

Worth, appealing for an over-whelming majority at the polls

August 22. He said the only dan-

ger he faced was the winning by

a small majority. "This senatorial battle in Texas is being watched throughout the nation. Nobody

misunderstands what this fight i

about down here in Texas," he

Nazis

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demolition forces in the oil

Red Star spoke of failure in the

"Kuban river loop," an implica-tion that the nasis had bridged

that natural Russian barrier al-

though there was no official word

The Don and Kuban Cossacks and the Red army regulars fight-

ing in the Kropotkin sector appar-

ently had only one avenue of es-

cape if the nazis have solidified

their hold in the Krasnodar-Armavir area. That would be

westward toward the sea in the

hope of being removed by Soviet

CHUNGKING, Aug. 8 (A) — American planes inflicted exten-

sive damage on White Cloud airdrome, docks and harbor buildings

and destroyed several Japanese planes in a raid on Japanese-held Canton this morning, Lieut. Gen.

W. Stilwell's headquarters

Yanks Do Damage

In Canton Raid

on such a development.

declared in his noon broadcast.

Candidates for other

second primary.

at Cisco.

fields.)

warships.

V. Allred announced de-

to deep in southeast Texas, and Allred will campaign in North,

finally the company wound up at Argonne. Luneville and the Toul where Gerrard.

"It was here that we found out Moved from pillar to post, the back to the states.

Full Week Of Campaigning

Pounding furiously for the they went in above Champagne knockout, the 42nd awept around port News and some at Camp with the 42nd as the only Yankees Sedan but backed off graciously for Bowie in which to recount how in on this grand push by the the French, who bitterly remem-fourth French army under Gen. bered the Prussian defeat of 1871, food, ration for horses, bread from to go on in.

the Heinies were really mad at us," 42nd and the supply train was the front than seemed necessary; in Loraine several days this week to recall how God sat beside them to see his sister, Mrs. Ella Hengeant, recalled. At Chalons sur of about 6,000 below Cologne. They in those blacked-out four wheel Marne the boys were in on an got there in November, spent mis- drives up miserable, half-frozen other fierce drive that sent the erable months billeted in poor hog wallows called roads; to repromise that the tide had turned. April that they were to be shipped their scraps with other outfits.

The Charley Coulson-I. L. Wat-

produced in Sterling and Glasscock

home for the weekend.

and Mrs. Williams.

David Hale of Big Spring is

Mrs. Cora B. Williams of Dallas

is the guest of her son, Johnny,

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore

W. Carnahan of Drumwright,

are moving to their ranch west of

Okla., is a geust of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Rust, and Mr. Rust.

Hal Cox has moved to Big

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek have

family are vacationing at Bangs.

moved to the Hal Cox home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and

The Barbecue Club met Friday

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Mr.

evening for a no-host supper at

the C. L. Wests. Present were Mr.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce

Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Scattered late

afternoon or evening thunder-showers in Panhandle and Big

Bend country westward Sunday; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-

ture change Sunday, scattered

thundershowers near upper coast

and in northeast portion in after-

TEMPERATURES

Chicago 79

Galveston 91

New York 76

St. Louis 87

Local sunset today, 8:36 p. m.; sunrise Monday, 7:07 a. m.

Lamesan Named To

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (49)

The War Production Board announced today members of six

newly-formed industry advisory committees. They include: Lumber retail distribution—E. Lamar Forrest, Lamess, Tex.

Advisory Group

Max. Min.

74 62

noon.

City-

Merrick and Bristow lease.

26th around Fereen-Tardenois, and by some miracle there was not the annual reunion of Co. D. After several hours of confusion Later the 42nd picked up replace—
To be sure, some had died of in-117th Supply Train, 42nd Div., Big at Brest, the division was rolled ments from the 36th, built from fluenza and other infections, and off to Vaucouleurs for the time Southwestern men. After a time at some were suffering from gas -France almost with the first and being and later moved up to Mon- Bar sur Aube, the 42nd plunged but not a man had stopped a bultigny les Metz. There were inter- into the St. Mihiel carnage before let. It was-buddles of the company cupation in Germany after the big vals in two smaller places and moving entirely by truck to the will tell you-just one of those ttings

There was a short time at New-

field ovens, fresh meat (when Then into Germany went the there was any) and wood closer to Then came the word. They had

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Solomon Islands, and New Britain, Kiser. a communique said today.

with communiques issued by the navy department in Washington and by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor, disclosing a continuing naval attack on Solomons, suggested an allied ofkins wool clip sold recently for 45 1-2 cents per lb. The wool was fensive might be under way in the area.)

> The communique made only a brief mention of the battle develping in the Solomon Islands: "Our naval forces are participat-

ng in an attack on the southeast Solomons . Our air forces are cooperating," it said. The communique said there had

een "a prolonged and harassing raid at night" on the airdrome and harbor of Lae, a strong Japanese base on New Guines, and that the attack had been continued by day-Dora Jane Thompson is visiting light by two flights of medium heavy bombers which dropped one Mr. and Mrs. Jack Templeton of ton bombs. East Texas have moved to the

Spring to work for the Harry Les-Local Woman's ter Auto Supply. Roy Peek is working in Colorado Brother Killed

SWEETWATER, Aug. 8 (AP) Hallie Taylor, about 33, Sweet-water refinery employee, was killed today and Cpl. Frank Ash-worth of the Royal Air Force stationed at Avenger Field, was injured in a car-truck collision.

and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wil-Taylor, a former resident of Big Spring, was a brother to Mrs. Guy Mitchell, 408 E. 5th street. liams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long. Roy, Ellis and Rita Jean; and According to reports reaching Aquilla, Mattie Mae and Haroldine here, the mishap occurred at 2:30 a, m, two miles west of Sweetwater when the car in which the two men were riding was in headon collision with the truck.

Offensive

beavy raids on New Guinea, the

(The announcement, coupled

Mr. and Mrs. James Teague have

Robinson and Mrs. Donald Lay. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and

Rogers, Arkansas, where he will be employed as a railway agent. Harris formerly worked for the Gulf il company Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas are spending the weekend in Seminole

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Sr., and Alma Rea Rowe were in Colorado City Friday night to see Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pendergrass. C. L. Carter has returned from

Hobbs, N. M., where he has been employed in defense work.

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 8 (AP) A second lieutenantw as killed and four other army fliers were injured late today in the crash of a two-motored bomber 20 miles south of here.

CONCREDE DE LA CONCRE



Four Officers Here 'n There Add To Staff Stewart of Lenorah, is now a ser-Of Air School geant in the air corps, the result

for duty at the Big Spring Army-Flying School Saturday, and while the officer personnel was steadily increasing, equally steady progress was reported on the school construction.

There were indications that as soon as water and sewer connections can be made, the initial cadre can be dispatched here. There were some other details to be ironed out and a limited amount of essential equipment needed to handle the troops.

The city ran into mechanical trouble in its sewer line extension with one ditcher breaking its bucket chain and the other throwing a differential. With these out of commission, tile laying crews were marking time. The three-mile line is about half finished. The water line awaits only installation of pumping equipment.

Arriving for assignment at the school were Capt. Richard F. Dickson, dental surgeon; Capt. Samuel W. Bradstreet, Jr., commandant of aviation cadets; First Lieut. Edwin C. Sims, adjutant of aviation cadets; and First Lieut. Haeck, medical officer. Haeck reported on July 17 and has been at Midland Army Flying School since then.

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Aug. 8.-Mrs. Rachel Bell and Mrs. A. L. Short have re-turned from Dallas, where they spent several days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts were

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Wen-

dell and Wanda left Friday for Christoval. Shive will receive medical treatment at Ralls Clinic. Mrs. Sam McDonald and children are in Kaufman to attend the forteith wedding anniversally of

her parents. ficer candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida. After completing June Stamps, Frances Bartlett Betty Jean Lovvorn and Margie Rae Woodson are attending the

the intensive 12-weeks course, Candidate Woodson will be commisclub encampment in Big sioned a second lieutenant in the Spring.
Miss Katherine Milligan of Roby army air forces. At this school, the first of its kind, Sgt. Woodson

is spending several days with Fern will study more than 35 specialized courses in administrative, person-nel and supply duties. He is the John Runyan has returned from Abilene where he visited his son son of Futhic Presley Woodson

John Wayne Runyan. Beth Eikenberg of Colorado City has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker.

L E. Smith left for Dallas to be with his wife, who underwent an emergency operation while sha was visiting relatives there. Joyce and Douglas Smith are isiting relatives in Roscoe,

eturned from Goldthwaite and Star, where they visited relatives. Mrs. Ray Hall and Mrs. Tom Birkhead were in Odessa Thursday. Alex Arthur of Odessa has been isiting his sisters, Mrs. Flavelle They got to talk it out in the com-

Elaine are leaving Sunday

One Dead, 4 Hurt In Bomber Crash

Identity of the man killed was withheld by Barksdale Field authorities pending official notification of his nearest of kin.

Camp Monday Boy Scouts' of the Big Spring area join with those from over the Buffalo Trail council in launching a five day camp, second for the

Scouts Go To

council, at Camp Louis Farr near Mertzon on Monday. Trucks leaving Sweetwater early will make pick ups at Colorado City and intermediate points be-fore arriving here at 8 a. m. Big Spring scouts making the trip are due to gather on the east side of the courthouse lawn to leave at that hour. Trucks from the west

part of the council will converge here with the eastern contingent. The camp will end Saturday noon and will be in charge of Ben Newhouse, Big Spring, and Jack Hodges Odessa, field executives. with Dr. E. L. Reed, of the Texas Tech biology department, H. D. Norris, Sweetwater, T. E. D'Arcy, Wickett, and C. E. Cresswell, Ro-

The Week

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contingent of men to move in within the next week or 10 days.

Job placements, up to 692 for July and a record here, have a chance to go even higher this month if applicants for permanent places at the army flying school show up in sizeable numbers. There are about 400 to 500 good jobs begging out there and those qualified should apply through L. T. Lee, civil service representatives, at the city hall.

Looking over the rain charts and noting that few years have been as dry as this thus far, we shudder to think what would have been our lot had it not been for a wet season in 1941 and a widespread acceptance of conservation measures. The two together may mean the difference between a fair year and a tragic repetition of the drouth of

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