**Bomber Crash** 

Followed By

Train Wreck

tracks.

in Army bomber crash landed on

ten minutes later a freight train

was derailed by the breach in the

Second Lieut. Richard L.

The freight, thundering through

the night, was derailed as the last trucks of a double diesel lo-

Twenty-six freight cars piled

up in a huge mass of twisted

wood and steel. Three others de-railed remained intact.

Two hundred feet of rail was

stopped. Officials estimated the

age might run as high as \$200,000.

tered bomber and were aided by

Blue died in the air base hos-

pital several hours after the acci

**Perhaps Calendar** 

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9, (AP)

Arrested in connection with the

theft of a \$25 war bond, Roy

police found such a bond sewed in his trousers.

"Fancy that!" he exclaimed. "

didn't know there was a bond

He was booked on suspicion of

The bond was dated Aug. 5.

**Was In Error** 

left by the bomber.

jured, some critically.

# Reds Consolidate Sicily Bridgeheads Slashed; Gains In Spite Of Sicily Bridgeheads Slashed; Nazi Resistance Moscow, Aug. 9 (AP)—Russian tank forces crashing back toward the gates of Kharkov from the north have en-

countered stubborn resistance from fresh German reserves rushed into the battles raging near Dolzhik, 15 miles north-west of that big industrial center of the Ukraine, front line dispatches said today.

Japan Now On Defensive, Says MacArthur

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 9 (P)-General Douglas MacArthur said today Japan has used her fullest resources of concentrated attack on the Pacific fronts, "has failed, and is now on a defensive."

"The margin was close but it was conclusive," the commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific said in a statement expressing supreme confidence in final victory.

"Although for many reasons our victories may have lacked in a glamorous focus, they have been decisive of the final result in the Pacific," he said. "I make no predictions as to time or detail, but Japan, on the Pacific fronts, has exhausted the fullest resource of concentrated attack of which she was capable, has failed, and is now on a defensive which will yield just in proportion as we gather force and definition. When that will be I do not know, but it is

The statement that Allied victories "have been decisive of the final result" gained added sig-nificance from the words of General MacArthur's spokesman, who said he would interpret it as meaning that "the final outcome of the war in the Pacific now is

Commenting informally on the war's progress in his sphere of command, General MacArthur

We are doing what we can with what we have. Our re-sources are still limited but the results of our modest continusuccesses in the campaign

the picture to have been reversed, with the enemy capturing Guadalcanal and besieging Port Moresby, rather than we in possession of Munda and at the gates of

"Such a contrast would have meant defeat for us in the war for

the Pacific." General MacArthur's statement coupled with a communique which told of a 63-ton bombing attack on enemy positions on Kolombangara Island, above New Geor-gia in the central Solomons. Many hits were scored with one-and two-thousand pound bombs on the vila airdrome and on nearby Kape harbor. No enemy planes were en-

#### Japanese Admit **Ship Sinkings**

cast by the Berlin radio said today that an enemy destroyer and a Japanese destroyer were sunk during a battle between a Japanese destroyer formation and enemy surface craft in the Solomons area Friday night.

The broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, also admitted damage to another Japanese destroyer. It said the encounter took place west of Kolombangara Island.

Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific announced over the week end that a Japanese cruiser and two destrowers were sunk in the Vella gulf Friday night by U.S. surface units.

The American announcement said that U.S. surface units which participated in the hour-long engagement suffered no losses.

#### **Ackerly Sergeant** Reported Wounded

DALLAS, Aug. 9 CP—Sixteen out of 30,000 axis prisoners of war interned in the southwest have tried to escape, and every one has failed. Mexico, apparently, is farther away than it looks on the arencher who found them trying are the set away in his car. The other ways in his car. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (A) -Additional a r m y personnel wounded in action, announced today by the war department, in-Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas fee, Ark. One was caught in 24 the time-tested method of tunnel-by the Associated Press, this percluded, in the European area:
Staff Sgf. Marvin E. Dyer, Jr.,
mother, Mrs. Collie M. Dyer, Ackeriy.

BOND SET FOR NEGRO

and Texas, itemized upon inquiry by the Associated Press, this perfect record:
Sixteen got out of compounds—despite double barbed-wire fences and machine guns—but

Bond of \$60 was set Monday for Tim Henry, negro, returned here from Abilene Saturday by Sheriff Andrew Merrick, to face charges of forgery.

Soviet infantry was reported, however, to be moving up

through the path of German wreckage left by their big armored units, and to be

tion for renewed advances. The capture of Bogodukhov, a railway town, and Bolshaya Pisarevka and Tarasovka, all northsarevka and Tarasovka, all northwest of Kharkov on the upper reaches of the Vorskia river, was

reinforcements into that area. In capturing Krasnopolye, another column of the Russian forces driving in from the north had driven to within 21 miles of Sumy, about 80 miles northwest

considered to have reduced Ger-

man chances of rushing further

of Kharkov. Bogdukhov's fall also severed he second of two rail lines linking Kharkov with Bryansk, rail juncture 250 miles northwest of Charkov also threatened by Sovlet columns crashing westward from fallen Orel.

Bogodukhov and Dolzhik were the most important of the 60 populated places which the Rus-sions reported they had swept into their bag in the day's fighting. All were located north and west of Kharkov. There was no further mention of activity by the Red army troop concentration in the Chuguyev sector to the southeast of Kharkov.

The German Retreat apparently was being carried out comparable to that suff-red by the Nazis in the earlier stages of the Bussian offensive. The communique said that the Germans lost 77 tanks and 125 planes in combat, and that the Red army captured 48 German tanks in working order. A large number of Germans were re-

The Russians said their col umns moving toward Bryansk aptured 130 villages in an advance of between four and nine miles. Among them was the district center and railroad town of Narishkina, 12 miles west

# has been cumulative to the point of being vital. "A measure of their potentiality can be obtained by imagining

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) The agriculture department re-ported today this year's cotton crop-indicates an all-time record yield of 279.4 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, compared with 272.5 pounds last year which was Stay In Canada

a record yield.

The acreage for harvest this ear is about a million acres less than harvested last yet; but production, the department reported, is indicated as 12,558,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. That is only 266,000 bales less than produced last year, and 84,000 bales more than the average ten-year 1932-41) production.

#### Syndicate Plans To Ask Return Of Fund

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 UP)-A the government petroleum admin istration, to return \$14,000,000 to employes was disclosed by the Naional Oil Workers syndicate.

The syndicate said the sum represents 10 per cent that has been deducted from salaries as a loan to help develop the industry since the government expropriation his naval side; Major General Ed-Workers of America an Illinois ed foreign oil properties in 1938. win M. Watson, his military side; organization which the AFL The workers say that because of Rear Admiral Ross McIntire; chartered after expelling the UMrising living costs they need the James Byrnes, and Harry Hop- WA in the row over the founding

Those Axis Prisoners

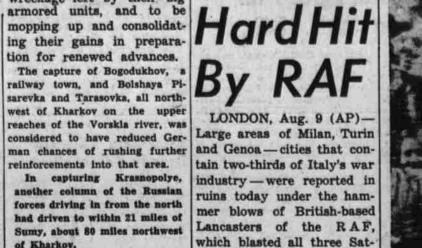
here, with jurisdiction over pris-oner-of-war camps in Oklahoma. Two

none is now at large.

map. to get away in his car. The oth-The Eighth Service Command er two were returned to imprison-

Seven escaped recently from One escaped from Camp Clai-Camp Hood, Tex., two were borne, La., Aug. 6 and was caught next day.

within ten days. One of the five The handful of men who en-



urday night. The triple attack was the heaviest since Italy was warned more than a week ago by Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower that the
Allied air assault would be resumed and intensified because of Premier Pietro Badoglio's resistance to peace moves

The weather was good and the air ministry said "well concentrated" attacks were carried out on war factories at Milan and Turin and on shipping facilities and

The Italian high command said in a Rome broadcast that "damage was considerable, mainly in the central quarters" of Milan and Turin. The Fiat airplane and engine works and the Italian royal arsenal are located at Turin. Resistance to the night raiders was described as slight. Few enemy fighters appeared, and anti-aircraft fire, which Rome said ecounted for the two bombers simmered down to almost

nothing during the course of the hour-long raid.

(Enormous fires visible from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian frontier indicated that the attack was Milan's heaviest of the war. The fires burned all night and billowing clouds of smoke still rose over the city more than 24 hours later, Swiss ad-

vices said.) While the heavy bombers were attacking the three northern Italy cities, RAF Mosquito bombers smacked the Rhineland and night

German planes, apparently busy elsewhere, have been absent from Britain's skies since July 31.

## **FDR Returns From**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP) The White House announced to-day that President Roosevelt had returned to the capitol "from a short vacation in Canada" on the north shore of Lake Huron.

President Secretary Stephen Early told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt "did not see anybody to basic law: my knowledge" on his vacation

An official statement drafted to any national, international, by the president said the vacation trade, or federal labor union withwas spent near McGregor and out a positive and clear definition of the trade jurisdiction claimed by the applicant, and the charter "The president has returned to shall not be granted if the juris-

Washington from a short vacation diction claimed is a trespass on in Canada on the north shore of Lake Huron near McGregor and ted unions, without the written Whitefish bays. He was accom- consent of such unions." panied by his chief of staff Admiral (William D.) Leahy; Rear jurisdictions between Lewis' min-Admiral William Wilson Brown, ers and the Progressive Mine his naval aide; Major General Ed- Workers of America an Illinois

Would-Be Escapees Fail

and were caught within three



Cheers For British— Residents of Catania, Sicily, welcome troops of the British Eighth army after axis defenders were expelled from the east coast port city. This is an official British photo. (AP photo via OWI radio from Algiers).

## Commissioners Approve County Library Program

Monday, as the commission-re-court approved a substantial and well-planned program to get the library operating for the next

fiscal year.

Acting in advance, commissioners had a proposal to put before a special committee headed by Mrs. J. E. Brigham when that group appeared before the court. It was quickly accepted with warm thanks, and includes the following:

(1) The library will be housed in the old city hall building on

To Readmittance

Mine Workers of America.

The federation's executive coun-

today; must consider Lewis' ap-

This points up the conflict of

At Camp Chafee two prisoners of war had themselves buried in

fine crushed stone by their

comrades. They were discovered. Another hid under a wa-

ter tank wagon during a flood. He was found when the wagon

stopped at the compound gate

they can buy a variety of things

A free library for Howard coun- two rooms of considerable size, petitions requesting the library y was a board step nearer reality for book storage and a reading program signed by nearly 800 room, and office quarters for the librarian.

(2) Adequate renovation and installations will be made to accommodate books on hand and future additions.

(3) Provision was made from county funds to the extent of \$2,250 maximum for the year. this to pay a librarian and to provide for regular library operations. This action by the county court

brings to a climax a campaign instituted some weeks ago by memfighters shot up air fields and rail the courthouse block, in quarters bers of women's clubs and other targets in France. how occupied by the state high-civic leaders. Mrs. Brigham's way patrol. This space includes committee had for presentation

#### **AFL** Constitution Bar **New Rules Will** CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (A) — The American Federation of Labor's Effect Lower constitution appeared today to be a bar to the immediate readmit-tance of John L. Lewis' United **Liquor Prices**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P) cil, beginning its summer meeting It'll cost less "on the average" to buy a bottle of liquor or wine plication for reinstatement in the beginning Aug. 29, the Office of ment of a librarian probably will light of this condition in its own Price Administration predicted be arranged soon, at conferences oday as a result of its new regu- between the advisory committee "No charter shall be granted by lation establishing specific markthe American Federation of Labor

ups for wholesalers and retailers. Just how much less, OPA was prices at different stores and in different communities.

have risen to "unwarrantedly high levels, either through misunderstanding or through evasion and violation" of previous ceilings. But where sellers have observed legal ceilings, there may be some 'upward adjustments."

Liquor and wine prices have "frozen" at highs of March, 1942, but a provision for pricing new brands on the basis of the 'most comparable product" provided a loophole, said OPA.

Here is how maximum prices to

consumers will be determined, starting from net cost: The wholesaler will add 15 per cent for distilled spirits, 25 per cent for wine, and 20 per cent for cordials, liqueurs and specialties. The retailer will add 33 1-3 per cent for distilled spirits, 50 per cent for wine, and 45 per cent for cordials, etc.

#### 12-Year-Old Boy In Custody Again

The 29,000-odd prisoners who haven't attempted escape have week-end and destined to return to county court Wednesday for a One escaped from Camp Hood compensations: Food prepared the hearing on charge of breaking in-July 24 and was caught the same way they want it; supervision by to numerous cafes was back in One escaped from Camp Clai-lets them work or rest as they Monday.

Choose, and post exchanges where

The boy was being held after a

local liquor store reported the loss of some small bills and cigarettes.

residents of the county. The court already had mapped its program, and west. It did not burn. however one that was considered entirely satisfactory for the pres-A shift in some fiscal items

made possible the illorary appropriation, which comes, in accordance with state statute, from the county's general fund allotment. The library will operate under terms of the state law, which provides for employment by the

torn up and the line's traffic was commissioners court of a state- rails would be replaced sometime licensed librarian. Available for loan from the state will be probably 2,000 volumes, to be supplemental to the 3,000-odd books which are available from the old Hyperion club library. These have been in storage for some time.

Members of the court said they wanted a library advisory committee set up, to assist in supervising the project, get it organized and into operation. Mrs. Brigham planned to have meetings with various club representatives to arrange for

Actual start of pullding remodand the county commissioners.

The library provision was one major change ordered for unable to say. It explained that county's 1944 budget, which was no reliable estimate could be givup for public hearing Monday. there. I bought this suit from a second hand dealer August 1." en because of great disparity in There was no "public on hand, and commissioners were to continue their study of the fiscal doc-Substantial reductions will re-sult in instances where prices probably putting an OK on its various provisions.

In a change of office arrangments to make possible the library, highway patrol personnel will be quartered in the sheriff's office in the courthouse. The patrol staff here has been reduced to one patrolman and one license examiner who is here three days Berlin yesterday said that

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 9. (4)

ARMOUR RETURNS

United States Ambassador man Armour left by plane today for the United States Sicilians Glad To

## Get Back To Diet Of Real Spaghetti

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 (2) One reason for the Sicilians' welcome of United States invasion troops was the lack of spagnetti on the island, Robert A. Taconi, 17, navy fireman first class, said here.

"They hadn't had any spag-hetti in three years," declared Taconi who arrived here to vis-it his father, James F. Taconi. Sicilian prisoners, young Ta-coni declared, told him they had been reduced to eating

# Miles Of Escape Port Of Messina

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies slashed huge chunks from German defense lines across the Sicilian bridge head in week-end assaults and the Allied right wing was poised today within 42 airline miles of Messina.

Detachments of the U.S. Seventh army, starting the attack from the sea behind the Germans' strong positions on the north coast of Sicily, captured San Fratello and San Agata, the latter but 50 miles

> from the axis escape port. Another American force seized Cesaro in an eightmile advance from the cap-tured inland citadel of

Troina. The British Eighth army swept through Acircale, a port only 42 miles by air and less than 50 miles by road from Messina, in a nine-mile drive up the east coast An Army bomber crash landed on from Catania and also captured the Western Pacific tracks seven San Maria de Licodia, high on the southern slopes of Mount Eina, where British armored charges miles east of here last night, and

knocked out nazi tanks.
"The (U. S.) Seventh army made an unopposed landing behind the enemy lines and drove back enemy reinforcements moving west, capturing 300," the communique said.

"San Fratello and San Agata

Blue of Rantoul, Ill., was in-jured fatally in the bomber crash. Ten other fliers were in-Public relations officers at the Wendover air base said the bombwere captured yesterday and our troops are now pushing forward to er, flying south, attempted a join the landing force. (Fifteen crash landing near U. S. highway miles) farther south, Cesaro was captured yesterday." 40-50, which parallels the rail

San Fratello was also overrun The bomber struck the salt by the U. S. Seventh army in the north coastal push, wiping out German efforts to establish a deflats between the highway and tracks, scattered wreckage over a across the rails, which run east and west. It did not burn.

The freight, thundering through

These gains in the coastal sectors came as British and American forces were closing a trap on fleeing German forces in the central region at the strategic road junction of Ran-dazzo northwest of Mount Etna. Capture of the port of Acircale placed the right wing of the Brit-

(See SICILY, Page 8, Col. 3)

#### Plan School Of The fliers crawled from the bat-M'Murry College

Dr. C. A. Long, supervisor for the Sweetwater Methodis: district will meet with laymen and m isters from this area Tuesday af-ternoon to get up a campaign for making an appropriation for a new school of religion at McMurry College, Abilene.

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pas-tor of the First Methodist church, has announced that around 65 persons will probably attend the meeting which will be held at the First Methodist church.

WEAR IT OUT GENESEO, III., Aug. 9, (P) -Ira Wert, filling station attencomplete satisfaction of his c

#### Indicate New Reports Powers Given Goering If German reports here are

MADRID, Aug. 9 (A) — Press dispatches reaching Spain from ers of great magnitude" have been given to Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering following a meeting of nazi party chiefs and News of the meeting at Adolf

Hitler's headquarters, announced by Berlin over the weekend, lent color to various reports current in Spain that the army is taking over conduct of Ger-man affairs in preparation for a long defensive war. Although, these reports say,

Adolf Hitler remains as a figurehead leader, the real rulers Germany are Goering, Field Mar-shal General Wilhelm Kietel. chief of the high command, and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, com-mander in chief of the navy.

ers it necessary to retain the nazi ed the recent urgent meetings ba-party as a facade behind which it tween nazi party and army leadcan operate without causing an ers.

accurate, the army's power new extends to press, production, civil rationing, foreign affairs and transport. Since Hitler was reported left

as nominal head of state un the new set up, the transition parently has not proved difficult and was not likely to cause repercussions like those which followed the resignation of Benito Mussolini in Italy.

(The reported developments in Germany were characterized in London as a "desperate" German attempt to "win the peace even though the war is loat."

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 9 1.79 Berlin dispatches said today that German fears of a multiple Alifed lovasion and recognition of the German reports reaching Spain Allied determination to carry the indicate the German army consid- war to a decisive end had prompt-

can operate without causing an upheaval within the country.

It was understood that Goering was chosen as the nail representative in the new set-up because he has long been aware of the army's views and holds the confidence of the military leaders.

The Berlin correspondent of the Basier Nachrichten wrote the Propaganda Minister Paul Josephan Marchine Paul Josephan William Propaganda Minister Paul Josepha

# YORK MAY BREAK OWN RECORD Famed Swimmer Would

#### **SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE SCHEDULE** CALLS FOR NO LONG DISTANCE TILTS

In fact, the intersectional sts campare with the trips in-

de the conference.
Tolane and Louislana State are popular teams on the sched-ule, the former playing Rice and Southern Methodist and L. S. U. engaging Rice

Arkansas has the most interctional games, meeting Mis-uri School of Mines, Mississippi. Tulsa, and Oklahoma A & M. Texas and Texas A & M each has only one, the former playing Oklahoma, while A & M is con-

#### **Gridiron Coaches School Opens**

WACO. Aug. 9 (P) - The world's largest coaching school opened here today and will con-tinue until Friday when the nation's first football game of the meason is scheduled between stars of last fall's schoolboy campaign. Most of the all-stars are due to

arrive today and to start training their game while several hundred coaches are attending lecby Henry Frnka, coach of Tulsa University; Ralph Jones, coach of Lake Forrest College, ho are head instructors for the school, and H. C. (Bully) Gil-strap, line coach of the University of Texas, and Joe Davis, assis-

tant coach at Rice.

Harold Dement of Galena Park
and Ted Jefferies of Wichita
Falls are selecting the all-star ds and already have come up with four all-staters and may add a fifth. Jack Ray of Breckenridge, Goble Tryant of Sunset (Dallas), Keith Evans of Odessa and Terrell Allen of Austin are due to lead the all-state stars and Dement hopes also to get Wilton Ferrell of John Reagan for his

24-year-old blind man has set a new individual record for as-sembling units at a South Beloit, III., war plant.

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Courts

The Associated Press
The intersectional games are on the schedule of Southwest Conference football teams but there's not a long hop in the list.

There will be no traveling to New York or California or Colorado. In fact, the intersectional

More games are to be added, especially for Sept. 25, but the schedule to date lists 30 tilts, fifteen of them conference affairs, and five with colleges inside Texas. For instance Texas Tech of the Border Conference will be met by A & M, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist Texas plays Southwestern University of the Texas Conference. Here is the composite schedule

to date: Oct. 2 - Arkansas vs Texas Christian at Little Rock, Rice va Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, Texas vs Southwestern at Austin, fexas Tech vs Texas A & M at San Antonio (night).

Oct. 9 - Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas, Arkansas vs Missouri School of Mines at Fayetteville, Rice vs Tulane at Houston, Tex-as A & M vs Louisana State at Baton Rouge, Southern Metho-dist vs Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis. Oct. 16 — Texas A & M vs

Texas Christian at Fort Worth, l'exas vs Arkansas at Austin, Rice vs Southern Methodist at Dallas. Oct. 23 — Texas vs Rice at Austin, Arkansas vs Mississippi at Memphis, Southern Methodist vs Tularie at New Orleans. Oct. 30 — Texas vs Southern

Methodist at Dallas, Texas A & M vs Arkansas at Fayetteville, Rice vs Texas Tech at Houston.

Nov. 6 - Texas Tech vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Arkansas vs Rice at Houston, Texas A & M vs Southern Methodist at College Station.

Nov. 13 - Texas Christian vs Texas at Austin, Southern Methdist vs Arkansas at Fayetteville, Rice vs Texas A & M at Houston. Nov. 19 - Arkansas vs Oklahona A & M at Fort Smith (night).

Nov. 20 — Rice vs Texas Chris-tian at Fort Worth, Southern Methodist vs Texas Tech at Dal-

Nov. 25 - Texas vs Texas A & M at College Station, Ar-kansas vs Tuisa at Tuisa.

Nov. 27 — Texas Christian vs outhern Methodist at Fort

#### Haegg's System **Appears Fruitful**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9, (AP) Gunder Haegg's suggestion that United States milers would show a distinct improvement if they adopted his informal, rustic style of training already has brought

Bill Hulse, whose 4:06 mile at Cleveland 10 days ago wiped the names of Cunningham, Bonthron, Venzke and Macmitchell off American record books, spent his recent two-week vacation romp-ing over the hills and doles near

so-so runner to an oh-oh star, says the 22-year old research chemist who spent most of his collegiate career as Macmitchell's shadow at New York University.

Even now that he is back at work, Hulse gets up every morn-ing at five for a sprint through the park before reporting for

That's to keep him in shape for Haegg's farewell appearance. The two and Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, race Wednesday evening at Randall's Island with Arne Anderson's 4:02.6 mile clocking as their immediate objective.

Having chased both Haegg and Macmitchell across numerous finishing lines, Huise rates the swede as the better of the two. Only Macmitchell's final kick is Savoid Hopes To shown, he says.

DALLAS DEFEAT AUSTIN ... AUSTIN, Aug. 9, (A) — The Dallas Highland Park Scotties de-feated the Austin buddies 4-2 in the second game of a double header yesterday to win the state American Legion Junior Baseball Championship. The Scotties lost the first game 15-4, but had won

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## Waco Team Is **Champion Now**

WACO, Aug. 9, (A) - Waco Army Air Field held the Texas semi-pro baseball championship oday as the result of a brilliant pitching performance by Si<sup>3</sup> Hud-son, the former major loague star, who allowed Tarrant Field only our hits and fanned 17 men in Associated Press Sports Writer turning back the Fort Worth

team 4-2 last night. The star-studded WAAF outfit came through with the title in a glittering pitching duel between Hudson and Johnston of Tarrant

The score was tied 2.2 going into the seventh with Buster Mullers, also a former big leaguer, scoring both the WAAF runs. One was on a homer and the other after Mills had gotten on with a

In the seventh Mike Popovich walked, Birchfield got an infield hit but Popovich was thrown out at third by Rabbit McDowell, then Stewart singled and Wanneiuacher came through with a one-bas: poke to score Birchfield, Wanamacher got in a chase and while that was going on Stewart scored.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Hugh Fullerton) NEW YORK, Aug. 9, (A') — Don't be surprised if Joe Louis' touring troupe on that world trip of service bases includes Sugar Ray Robinson, young Kid per came in the second game as McCoy, the Detroit welter; and Bridges twirled a four-hit 3 to 0 California Jackie Wilson . . as shutout. well as George Nicholson, Joe's steady pre-war sparmate. . . and how about Corp. Billy Conn, Mr. Stimson? . . . Can't think of anything the boys'd rather see than Louis and Conn in a ring together -unless it's a boatload of live pin-up gals. . . .

Financial Page

The Brooklyn Dodgers attendance Saturday-5,395-was the bums' smallest Saturday crowd of the year . . . and yesterday s 6,750 was one of the tiniest Sunday turnouts anywhere this season. Are ya lis'nin', Mr. Rickey? . .

Unrationed Beef Dept.

Trick shot Joe Kirkwood is burned because after he'd been invited to play in the Ryder cup natches at Detroit, all they wanted him to do was give an exhibi tion. . He passed up an \$800 offer to make the trip-and had \$2,000 worth of golf trophies swiped from him, to boot . . . Leo Diegel is peeved over some of the Ryder team selections . . and Tommy Armour has a beef because he wasn't named to the squad -- aithough he was a major in World War I lost an eye and came out to win the National Open.

#### is home in Passaic, N. J. That's what changed him from NEW CHAMPION IS ENTHRONED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (P) - Two 25-foot putts helped enthrone a new champion at the Broadmoor invitation golf tourn ament yesterday — Lt. Matt Pa-lacio, Jr., former California amateur titalist, now stationed at Lincoln, Neb.

Beating defending champion Corp. Johnny Kraft of Denver 7 and 6 over 30 of the scheduled 36 holes of the final round, Palacio first canned a 25-footer on No. 8 hole of the Broadmoor course on the second round, and then repeated on the next green.

## **Knock Out Nova**

CHICAGO, Aug. 9, (P) - Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavy-Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavy-weight, who scored three spectacular knockouts in previous Chicago engagements, predicted he would get his fourth tonight against Lou Nova of Van Nuys.

They are scheduled to meet in a 10-round bout at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, with the prospects of 15,000 customers and a gross gate of more than \$50,000 provided the weather is

Ashley Is Victor MIDLAND, Aug. 9, (P) — Capt. Richard W. Ashley of Midland Army Air Field, former Michigan Amateur champion, defeated Lt. Eiton Dozier of San Angelo Army Air Field yesterday to win Mid-land's invitation golf tournament.

DIES WAITING FOR LEAVE LOS ANGELES—The mills of times city councils grind even more slowly. Jasper Cross, a city employees, applied on March 18 for a leave of absence. When finally the council, along in June, acted on the application, they found Cross had been dead since

TOO FREE WITH MEAT

NEW YORK - Hyman Zelin's one man attempt to ease the meat shortage here cost him \$5 in court fees. He admitted giving away meat to passersby from a parked

## Yanks, Cards Increase Leads

In Double Wins Downhill Skid Of **Hapless Dodgers** Is Accelerated

By TED MEIER

Rudy York, whose home run bat has revived unexpectedly, may set a major or more roundtrippers this month.

The husky Detroit first baseman socked three hom- Jack Dabney Does Not Agree With ers yesterday in leading the the Chicago White Sox. The circuit clouts gave him the major league leadership with 18, but more important they gave him a total of five for the first week of August.

It was six years ago, in August, 1937, that York walloped 18 hom-ers for a major league mark that still stands. If he continues to connect for five homers in each of the remaining three weeks of August he is certain to break his own record.

York's booming bat backed up superlative pitching from Virgil Trucks and Tommy Bridges as De-troit tied the White Sox for third place. York hit two of his hom ers in the first game while Trucks

The first place New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardi-nals each swept a doubleheader to further increase their leads in the American and National

The Yankees, with Spud Chandler twirling a five-hitter for his 14th win of the year and, in addition, lacing out a home run, walloped the Philadelphia Athletics. 7 to 1, but had to come from behind to win the second game, 8 to 4, in 10 innings. The Yanks bunched five hits for four runs in the overtime frame with Ken Sears driving in the winning run. The Bronx Bombers now move on to St. Louis with a three-game winning streak and a nine-game

lead. The Cardinals stretched their lead to 13 games by beating the second place Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 8 to 6 and 5 to 2. The Pirates knocked Mort Cooper out of the box in the opener, but the Cards rallied for four runs in the eights to win out. Ray Sanders singled home Johnny Hopp with the winning run after Hopp doubled Walker Cooper home to tie the score. Harry Brecheen held the Pirates safe in the nightcap. Harry Walker, Card outfielder, hit safely in both games, running

streak to 20. Cincinnati moved within half a game of the Pirates by splitting a twin bill with the Chicago Cubs The Cubs took the opener, 4 to 3, as Hi Bithorn came to Claude Passeau's rescue to stop a late Red rally. A big seven-run outburst in the fifth gave Cincinnati the nightcap, 10 to 7, for Bucky Walter's third straight win and eighth of the season

The fading Brooklyn Dodgers took it on the chin for the tenth straight time when Elmer Nie-man doubled Tommy Holmes home in the ninth inning to give the Boston Braves a 5 to 4 victory. Nate Andrews pitched two-hit ball after the third in-ning for the Braves. Brooklyn now has lost 15 of 18 games.

Cleveland pulled to within half a game of Detroit and the White Sox by beating the St. Louis Browns twice, 6 to 5 in 14 innings and 5 to 2 behind Jim Bagby' five-hit pitching for his 12th win of the year. Chubby Dean, who re-lieved Mel Harder in the tenth, singled home Jeff Heath with the winning run in the 14th inning of the opener. Bobo Newsom started for the Browns in the nightcap and gave up a three-run homer to Heath in the first inning. Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman, was spiked in the 12th inning of the first game and is expected to be out at least a month. The Browns played the second game without making an assist for a major league record. The previous record of one was held by several

Washington divided a bargain bill with the Boston Red Sox. Jake Early batted in three runs with a homer and double as the Senators took the opener, 4 to 3. The Sox won the nightcap by the same score as rookie George "Pinky" Woods outpitched Milo

The Phillies swept a four-game series from the New York Giants by winning both ends of a doubleheader, 5 to 1 and 8 to 2, thus regaining sixth place. The Phils scored all their first game runs in the eighth inning, helped by homers by Merrill May and Coaker Triplett. Al Gerheauser and Dick Barrett hurled five-hit ball in the

On Jan. 1, 1943, there were 25 million A ration boks for passenger cars in the hands of consumers, 6,400,000 of the B books and 3,600,000 C books.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9, (A) - of the University of Texas now Jane Dillard, queen of Southwest- in the armed service. ern swimmers, says she's getting Jane is home on a month's va too old for big-time competition cation from her job in the state capitol and is training under the at the National AAU in in hand direction of her father, S. L. Dil-The National Championships are to be held in an outdoor pool. Jane never has competed in that pool but hopes it's deep and cool—both aids to speed. Four sisters before Jane were swimmers but none tried for the

Jane is 22 and has been swimming for 19 years, during which she wen a case full of trophies and in 1939 set a world's record for the 190-yard breaststrake. Miss Dillard is the defending

champion in this event and will attempt to repeat Aug. 29—final when she felt herself qualified the day of the National AAU at war came along and cancelled the Shakamak Park, Jasonville, Ind. games.

Black-haired Miss Dillard, tall Miss Dillard started breaking

and slender-she's five feet seven records at 13 and she figures nine -started her swimming career in years in championship meets en-her father's pool here. She has titles a girl to retirementleague record by hitting 19 been living at Austin for several especially since there's no chance years where she was coached by of getting a shot at Olympic Tex Robertson, swimming mentor glory.

Tigers to a double win over Predictions Of War Until 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Dabney are ex-Mrs. G. W. Dabney, thinks the Allies are over the hump in the war and will have no part of predictions that the conflict will lag; from the ordnance school at Aber-

until 1949. chant marine for the past three be enroute to foreign service. years, has had two ships tor- A daughter, Cpl. Emily Jo

deen, Md., and Cpl. Chesney Dab-From England he has written ney, from Scott Field, Ill., where his parents that he believes the he is in the signal corps. Their 'worst" is over. Jack, in the mer- fourth son, Bobbie, is presumed to

Olympics. She wanted to when she felt herself qualified

pedoed from under him and a phine Dabney, who is in the WAC, third shaken badly in a collision stationed at Randolph Field, is due home in about two weeks.

## Griffin To Broadcast beat the Sox, 8 to 2, limiting them to six hits. His third roundtrip-Findings During Week

ance by farmers, County Agent O. spend two hours in his field each P. Griffin takes to the air this day at sundown, searching for eek to give a sort of blow-by- signs of the small moth which blow account of bollworm damage rises from the cotton, flutters a to cotton fields over the county.

Starting Tuesday at 1:15 p. m., per and settles back into the

Griffin will be heard for a quar- growth. When an average of one ter of an hour daily at the same time through Saturday. On each sighted, the time has come for acof these days he will make extend- tion, but possibly not before. ed swings into the rural areas to inspect fields. His reports will tell of conditions he discovered the

previous day.

The bollworm, most destructive of all cotton pests, is making an early appearance this year, and although only a few fields have been damaged to date, the county agent warned all to be on the lookout for the next week or 10 days. Griffin strongly urged that "ev-

to every 50 or 75 feet of row is "Promiscuous application

poison for bollworms, unless happens to be at the proper time is a waste of time, money and ma terial," said Griffin. The proper time is when the number of moth in the cotton begins to increase Then cotton should be dusted with calcium arsenate or given a dou-ble spraying, preferably with fishtail nozzles, with the same mix-

Suffering from several days

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# **Bombardiers** Gain Split In Two-Game

ballers were alert to turn the un- threat. expected development into a 2-1 victory and gain a split in a two- shaky afield and let Smeltsor and

game series with the visitors. Rudolph for Big Spring and Schoessler for Roswell had choice. With one away, Schoess-squared off in a terrific pitchers' ler then passed the next two men battle with neither giving ground to walk in the tieing run. Lieut, until the eighth when Roswell Laymon then stepped up and gave managed to squeeze across a

Despite a single by Lieut. Clar-

#### Electronic 'Chemist' Speeds Researchers

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9 (P)-An electronic "chemist," described as faster and more accurate than a dozen skilled chemists, will soon be speeding the production of war-vital synthetic rubber, the Westinghouse Electric & Manu-facturing Co., disclosed.

Developed by Dr. John A. Hip-ple, a 32-year old physicist, the new instrument will accelerate war-time chemical research by freeing hundreds of skilled chemists from tedious but 'important production testing in synthetic rubber plants. An average col-lege student can be taught to operate it in a few weeks.

The "chemist"—also called a

"mass spectrometer"—swiftly and precisely analyzes many of the complicated gases formed in mak-ing butadiene, the principal ingredient of several types of synthetic rubber.

of weather past 100 degrees, cotton on tighter sections is be-ginning to shed badly. It may be that losses to bollworms will be no greater than that which will result from shedding anyway, but Griffin warned the farmers not to depend upon

'It is better to have been on the alert for nothing than to be caught flat-footed and suffer severe damage, he advised.

School disintegrated in the final Spring Bombardiers, as he emframe here Sunday and Big tered the game in the eighth, Spring Bombardier School base- Schoessler pinched off the scoring

> But in the ninth, his mates got Shelton get aboard on errors. Millard was safe on a fielders' Laymon then stepped up and gave his boys a timely lesson by cracking out a single that scored Milwith the winning tally.

Schoessler was red hot most of the way, pinching the Big Spring-ers off with only four hits and striking out 12 men, including ev-ery starter except Kirk. Rudolph was virtually as effective for Big Spring, whiffing nine of the Ros-Spring, whiffing nine of the

well batters.

The win Sunday made it six out of nine for the big Spring team.

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can afford to be without good automobile insurance. That offered by the Burnett Agency is as good as the best. Even though your automobile is old, it will probably have to last you for the duration, and in order to protect your investment, it should be insured," Burnett pointed out.

Every four minutes a burns somewhere in the United States. Yours might be next and even though sympathy helps when you have a disasterous loss, it takes cash to replace your home. The local insurance agency handles only the very best capital stock companies represented and

Burnett suggests that you consult his agency with as much confidence as you would your physician or attorney. Insurance guarantees you future security and there is no policy too small for them to write.

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## DOWNTOWN RECORD SHOP STOCKED

Everybody has his favorite ings to send home to their-famimusic-swing, hillbilly, boogie lies and friends. woogie, or the classics, but oddly enough the soldier trade at the enough the soldier trade at the Record Shop for the past four over enemy territory.

Record Shop, 204 Main street, years, has been in the record busi- Humble's position as the na-Record Shop, 204 Main street, really likes its music strictly on the ness for eight years. The shop tion's foremost producer of critical side, will send records anywhere and cal war products from petroleum

Expensive albums and single records of the masters of music composition rate number one with the boys in khaki who often times have no phonograph but buy records anyway to send home or

managed by Oscar Glickman, can fulfill all musical tastes, however, with its large selection of Nation's Leader recordings of every type of popular, classical, and semi-classical music. It carries the old time favorites and novelty songs too. The air conditioned store has

been the location of the shop for the past two months and many persons come in just to hear their favorite songs played, whether they intend to buy or not.

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rie Scholz, owner. Her shop, which is located at 1510 Gregg street, has recently

expanded its delivery service and

therefore is in a position to dis-tribute the expended increase in

Because flower shops will be closed on Sunday, Miss Scholz urged those who wish to remem-

ber patients in the hospital, have flowers for the home or for any

other purpose to place their or-ders for late Saturday delivery.

Under a joint agreement be-tween florists, undertakers and ministers, there will be no more

Sunday funerals here, and that

source of Sunday demand upon florists has been removed.

her own delivery service. For this

reason, she reminded patrons that

if there is no answer when Caro-

line's Flower shop is telephoned.

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frs. Alvin Thigpen, Mrs. Joe Mcullough, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.
Mrs. Bo Buckner, Mrs. Estah
Villiams, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard,
frs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. L. A. Euanks, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs.
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Dushing, Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. hing, Mrs. Pat Stasey, Mrs. a Baker, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Johnnie Griffin, Mrs. G. C. tham, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. the McGann, Mrs. Jack Terry, frs. John Whitmire, Mrs. Leta liller, Mrs. L. T. King and Mrs. Ville Pendleton.

#### Two Entertain With Party For XYZ Club

Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. J. Jones entertained with a mcheon recently in the Jones' ome, and members of the XYZ

Mrs. Jones, who was recently talled as president, presided r a short business meeting ch was beld, and Mrs. Enmon lady, past president, was pre-ed with a gift from the club. ummy was entertainment for afternoon, and prizes were rded to Mrs. Charles Girdner,

e next meeting will be held rs. Ernest Woods' home with Arthur Johnson as co-host-

#### First Step In Salvage Of Lafayette Nears Completion Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 UP-Com NEW YORK, Aug. 9 CP-Com-pletion of the first major step in the tedious task of righting the U.S.S. Lafayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, was ex-pected today when salvage engi-neers hope to raise the giant ves-sel to a 45-degree angle, enabling her to be moved.

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#### DOWNTOWN STROLLER

The girl scouts came back this weekend from their encampment at Camp Louise Farr at Mertzon and from what we hear they all had a grand time. For most of the girls it was the first time they had ever been at camp and it was quite an experience.

The B&PW club and the USO are sponsoring a party tonight at the soldier center for the WAC but at least one of the gals who counted on going won't be there. Auxiliary Diane Bronstein, confined to the hospital with a cold, mournfully admitted that the party would have to go on without her.

You will have to get up early Sunday if you plan to see the bombing olympics at the bombardier school for it's scheduled to be held at 8 a.m. However, we think it ought to be worth the early rising hour to see the bombardiers show their skill.

PATSY STALCUP believes the shoe situation must be tough. Seems she had on a pair the other day "not new and not even very cute" she said. But a stranger kept admiring them and finally tried to buy them from her and much more than the original price. Finally, after much talk, pro and con, PAT agreed and sold the shoes. But the whole transaction left her a little bewildered.

#### Weekend Visits And Visitors Are Reported Today By The H's And I's

W. E. HORNBARGER - "No- soon," Maxine said. thing new around our house," said Mrs. Hornbarger, "but, you did and his father, J. L. Hudson are in San Angelo on business for the catch me doing some laundry." She said that Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Ruidosa, N. M. this week.

C. A. HORTON — Mrs. Horton abeth Moody who told us that 2C-S Darrel Davis, who is stationed with the navy in San Deigo, Calif. is visiting his parents in said they weren't planning on going anywhere because the gas and tire rationing has us 'ground-

ANN GIBSON HOUSER —Mrs. Houser was busy teaching Murph Thorpe, Jr. a music lesson when

the reporter called.

BYRON HOUSEWRIGHT Even though on vacation, Mrs. Housewright was in the yard cleaning when the phone rang. Mrs. Housewright also reports Cpl. and Mrs. Hershel Summerlin are in Greenville visiting with Cpl. Summerlin's parents. Mrs. Summerlin will remain there for a month when Cpl. Summerlin returns. M. C. Brooks of Fort Worth visited the Housewrights

last week.
M. K. HOUSE — Mrs. Bertie De Priest and son, Burl, of Holly-wood, Calif. arrived Sunday for a visit in the M. K. House home where Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., is also a vacation guests.

E. C. HOWARD — Maxine

Howard was telling us that sho BURNING

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day. Sadler and Sgt. and Mrs Fred Haller are planning to go to Ruidosa, N. M. this week.

Mrs. Hull have just returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

O. B. HULL—Talked with Eliz-

Big Spring.
IVA HONEYCUTT — "Rec JAMES A. HORTON — Mrs. IVA HONEYCUTT — "Recent-ly the Honeycutts returned from the gift show in Dallas, and outside of that, I haven't been travel-ing too much this summer" Mrs. Honeycutt said. Iva Honeycutt manager of Iva's Jewelry recently returned from a Dallas business trip.

C. F. INGRAM - Mrs. Betty Jo Whitefield and daughter, Betty Lou of Wichita Falls are visitors Ingram is very proud of the new granddaughter who is celebrating her six weeks old birthday anni-

#### Activities At The USO

9 a. m. - Gym class for hostesses and Service Wives. 8:30 - 10:30 p. m. — Open house

for townspeople.

9 p. m. — Lets Sing . . . Helen Duley in charge. 9:15 - 9:30 p. m. — Radio show with Aux. Bernice Sciorro in PAST MATRON'S CLUB meets

charge of WAC program. 9:30 to 11 p. m. — Games, dance ing, refresh men invited. ments and service

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prizes and fun. Wednesday

9:30 — Gym classes for hostesses and Service Wives.
6:15 — Hospital visiting hour at post . . . Bykota Class of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Leslie Roberts, general chairman.
8:30 — Bomba-Dears . . . . Juntor hostesses.

for hostesses.

12:30 — Service Men's Wives luncheon at the Settles hotel. Cali 982 for reservations.

2:30 — Craft class at USO.
8:30 — Games and dancing with Thursday GSO girls and Beta Sigma Phi sorority as hostesses.

Friday

9:30 s. m. — Gym class for

Thursday

9:30 a. m. - Gym class for

hostesses and service men's wives. 8:15 p. m. — Baliroom glass . . . Miss Mary Ruth Dilts, instructor.

Miss Mary Ruth Dilts, instructor.

9 p. m. — Square Dancing class.
Saturday

5-8 p. m. — Canteen open Free cookies and iced tea.

8 p. m. — Recording hour . . .

Talk a letter to send home.

9 - 11 p. m. — Informal dancing with GSO girls as hostesses.

#### -VISITS AND VISITORS.

Mrs. Ida Robbins of Baytown was a weekend visitor in the Shir-ley Robbins' home. C. L. Redden visited in Abilene

over the weekend.

Don Miller of Houston is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

HORSE BREEDING LAGS tions on driving have contributed to the revival of horsedrawn travel, but prices for Old Dobbin are not high enough to induce farmers to breed them. Officials of the college of agriculture at Cornell University say it still is more profitable to produce beef, pork and milk cows than to raise colts.

For \$75 spent on a War Bond, in the complete field range can be find the complete field range.

#### Mrs. Wilcox Is **Hostess To Club**

Mrs. Ray Wilcox entertained with a party in her home recently and members of the Rook club

Rook was entertainment for the afternoon, and guest high went to Mrs. Dora Pike. Mrs. S. T. Eason

won club high.

Refreshments were served and guests attending were Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. Dora Pike, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. P. Marion

E. Talbot, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Manion and the host-

#### Flowers Used In **Party Decorations**

room decorations at the W. A. Merrick home Saturday when Mrs. A. D. Webb and Mrs. Merrick entertained with an informal

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. C. L. Smith who won high score, Mrs. McClenny, Mrs. W. A. Unood and Mrs. P. Marion S. Mers present were Mrs. C. Ibot, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. S. Ines, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Eason, Mrs. W. A. Miller, J. R. Manion and the host-Mrs. Wilcox.

Refreshments were served, and bridge prizes went to Mrs. Willard Smith who won high score, Mrs. Webb, second high and Mrs. Earl Corder, who bingoed.

Those attending were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Byerl McNallen, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Leon Cole and the hostesses.

# Numerous Airlines Apply **Would Include Big Spring**

more airlines criss-crossing this territory than cow trails around a tank, if, indeed, the Civil Aeronautics Board should this territory than cow trails around a tank, if, indeed, the Civil Aeronautics Board should see fit to grant a good part of the applications being filed with it.

West.

The aerial transportation revolution handwriting was beginning to appear on the wall by the time the "five cities" obtained a CAB hearing in 1941, for Essair (a it.

the fun started back in the pre-war days when the "five-cities" committee (San Antonio, San An-gelo, Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo) all joined in a diligent search for some company which would agree to carry a northwould agree to carry a northif and when it was granted.

Today the search is over routes and not a company. Existing airlines have in bids to

#### B. & P. W. Club To Sponsor Party At USO Tonight

Professional Women's club and WACs stationed at the local field are invited to attend a party which the B&PW club is sponsoring at the USO club this evening at 8:30 o'clock. A radio show featuring a group

of WACs will be presented at 9:15 o'clock and included on the pro-gram will be a piano solo "Sop-histicated Lady" by Auxiliary Barbara Hoole; a trio number by Afc. Anne Mowosko, Sgt. Ola Franklin and Aux. Bernice Sciorra entitled "Beautiful Ohio" and "Till We Meet Again." Aux. Mildred Simmons, violin solo, Aux.
Patricia Miller a song "You'll
Never Know" and a song by Aux.
Sciorra "Always in My Heart."

#### CALENDAR

with Mrs. Euta Hall at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Blanche Hall as co-hostess LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be

held at the Church of Christ at 9:30 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY meets at the Settles hotel for a 12 o'clock luncheon. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB

meets at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet

at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock. FRIDAY GIRL SCOUTS will hold sing-song at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at

the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring country club at 9:30 o'clock.

#### Jewish Sisterhood Serves At USO As **Sunday Hostesses** Women of the Temple Israel

Sisterhood served as hostesses during Hospitality Hour at the Big Spring USO club Sunday afternoon serving sandwiches, cake and other refreshments to the soldiers and WACs who visited the club. the club.

the club.

Approximately 350 service men and 36 WACs visited the USO Sunday, and 40 were taken to the swimming pool at the city park. USO officials announced today. Hostesses, representing the Temple Israel Sisterhood included Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, chairman. Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. M. Jacobs, Mrs. Rosa Frank. Mrs. Albert Joseph, Mrs. Lewis Felsen, Mrs. A. J. Prager.

Deak hostesses included Mrs. E. E. Wood, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mary Locke, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Marie Walker.

MONTERREY FIRE

When the war is over there will, carry airmail and passengers all over the face of the great South-

> company originated for the purpose of instituting a north-south service), Braniff Airways, Conti-nental Airlines, and Transconti-nental Western Airlines all had in bids to carry proposed routes Although CAB turned down

most of these applications, it sort of held open the Essair case, and ultimately agreed to hear amend-ed petitions for different types of service. Braniff was the first to return to the attack, proposing several routes on virtual feeder basis, among them one by way of San Antonio, San Angelo, Big Spring, Lubbock and Amarillo. Continental, which had been recommended as carrier of a line

way of Albuquerque and Hobbs, N. M., Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo, also renewed its application on a different basis. Presumably Essair is holding on to its original application, which calls for a route from Houston to Austin, Big Spring, Amarillo and Garden City, Kas.

Garden City, Kas.

Now comes American Airlines with proposals for some new routes, one of which would jump from Oklahoma City to El Paso by way of Wichita Falls and Lubbock, and from El Paso to San Angelo, but no north-south service through the center of the big triangle by way of Big Spring and Del Rie into Mexico as many local enthusi-Mexico as many local enthusi-asts had hoped.

A newcomer to the field is R. C. Bowen, president of Bowen Motor Coaches, who has proposed a new and gigantic airline system designed to serve 101 middle American cities, including Big Spring. Interestingly, Reuben Williams, a former Big Spring Among the 26 routes which he proposes to establish all over the country and into parts of Mexico are two which because country and into parts of Mexico are two which involve Big Spring —one from Houston to Amarillo by way of Big Spring, and a short haul line from Fort Worth to El Paso, paralleling American Airlines. His proposed system would cover West Texas like a spider west.

Latest to file is the Texas Airlines, a College Station concern, which put in its application Saturday for autogire and helicopter service after the war for 60 Texas cities and towns. Claudus W. Carter and A. Sanford Limouse, who filed the request with CAB for the feeder service, outlined six routes for 3,300 miles, including those from Big Spring to Texarkana, Big Spring to Beaument, and one from Amarille to Brownsville—which might come by the way of Big Spring.

As the war leans more heavily upon the aerial weapon, public consciousness of importance of air transportation will increase—and correspondingly, applications for service. Controlling factor, however, is CAB, which is a hard nut to creck. Latest to file is the Texas Air-

ut to creck.

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Officer's Cap: Another reflection of the trend of the times, this is a brand new fall hat style in Farmer Brown felt, with tilted visor brim, narrow velvet cord.

#### House Guests Honored At Tea Given By Louise Ann Bennett, Janet Robb

Visitors Named Honorees At Dance Here

Louise Ann Bennett and Janet Robb entertained with a tea in the Robb home Sunday afternoon honoring house guests of Miss Robb and Miss Bennett.

Hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock and honorees were Miss Bennie Gail Phillips of Ozona and Miss Marilyn Murray of Ranger, Miss Robb's guests, and Miss LeRoyce Clarke of San Angelo who is Miss Bennett's houseguest. Refreshments were served from

a table laid with an ecru lace cloth centered with an arrangement of taliaman roses and gladioli. Jerrie Hodges presided at the table.

An informal dance was given at the Big Spring country club Saturday evening honoring Miss

Murray, Miss Clarke and Miss Phillips by Miss Bennett and Miss

Music was furnished by nickleodeon, and around 45 persons at

#### YOUTH DROWNS

BELTON, Aug. 9 (P)-Charles Wright, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Wright of Heidenheimer, Tex., was drowned in the Leon river east of Belton yesterday. The Belton fire department recovered the body.



#### Couple Weds In Chapel Ceremony

fern and decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli and other flowers, Miss Marie Wagner of Detroit, Mich., and Cadet Richard C. Cline were married Saturday evening in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence. The ceremony was read at 7:18

The bride was attired in a pink crepe ensemble and her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. Ruth Kane, matron of honor, was attired in a blue creps frock and her corsage was of gar

The bridegroom was attended by Cadet Bartley Kane.

The couple will be at home here where Cadet Cline is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier

#### **Ceremony Read At** 7 o'Clock Mass

Miss Mary Jayne Nownin of San Antonio and Cadet Bernar J. Cronin were married at 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning in the post chapel at the Big Spring Bombardier School by Chaplain Emeric Lawrence.

The bride wore a beige su with matching accessories and was atended by her sister, Vir-ginia Nownin, who wore a rust

The bridegroom was by Cadet Alder P. Betti.

The couple will be at home here where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier St. Joseph

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Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, fidesty, tired and "dragged out"—at such times?
Then start at once—try Lydis 2. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous feelings of this nature.
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### Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER, We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Africa now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either,

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he joing to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and L. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month-in Joe's

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you queeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT 3 --- NOW DO YOUR BEST! BOOST YOUR BOND SUYING THE PAYROLL SAYINGS PLAN -

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DAILY



"The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow"

# "I'd like to tell you what the Jans did to some friends of mine"



AM LIEUTENANT (J. g.) ANN B. BERNATITUS, U. S. N.—a nurse, back from Bataan. I have a message for you . . .

their backs to the wall, waiting for help that never a new patient every two minutes of the day. reached them-came from the land of plenty. But when their lives were at stake, all they had was . . . plenty of nothing!

"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and outsupplied. They were so short of ammunition that antiaircraft gunners often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we

"Those American boys-who fought for you with had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours-

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at all?'

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance."

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they did, but what they did without.

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow.

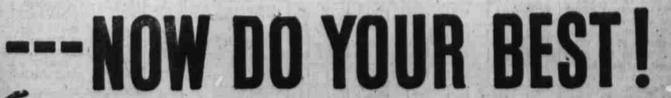
"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks-for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded perish for the help your dollars might have sent!

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenters!

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only if you can, but all you can! Please believe me, folks-that's the way the boys on Bataan would like to be remembered!"

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# Suitable Wartime Slogan Meet In New York Might Be 'Our City Today' For Annual Conflab

We are not coining so many dogans today as we once did when we were not so busy with them we were not so busy with the solution at the solution of the people, saide from the war effort which sold from the war effort which of course takes first place, might will be to the well-being of the city in which we lie, directed the reto by the expression "Our City Today." For today is the save some of the planning for to the time to give the time to practice entities. Six defin

**Dorothy McGuire** 

Makes 'Claudia'

**Famed Character** 

HOLLYWOOD - Dorothy Me

Suire isn't Claudia, Not really,

I had gone up to her apartment

ngy with vitality I reached

vitamin pills. Her burnt-hair was blown and

d. a button had come off

hite sports dress, and she as if she'd had a hurrying

She was dishevelled but

have trouble communicating

each other, so it took longer

I expected. This dress she's

g is going to be perfectly rful—either a hit or a com-

miss. It'll be perfect if it is out—if it doesn't I'll look a piece of upholstery with a in its hair. Oh, I had a lovely

of wine on ice for you since

Beer with Claudia - I mean

ope, which she's just become

most refreshing. We got down the check-book question.
"Oh," she said, "I shouldn't tell is because it sounds like Claua, and I'm really not Claudia, ally I'm not, and I don't want be thought of as being Claudia.

the truth is, I never had a eck-book until after I was in

bered a line from the play, don't make mistakes,' and

ed that. But the banker said

imes, and I should start bal-t my check-book. I haven't out I intend to start — for

e's sake if nothing else."

Miss McGuire said that, since or movie was finished, she had een "at liberty." She hated hav-ing nothing to do, and hoped her ext picture would be totally un-ke "Claudia." On the stage, be-are "Claudia," she had done oth-

roles — among them Martha

She was glad to be in Holly-ood herself now, though some of ir New York friends had argued at she should wait. "You've

a beginning, but no more, told her. "You should per

"If I hadn't come to Holyood now I might never have d the chance again," she said

se I didn't have another

and then they forget me?"

She is a very practical young dy about her career, and she in talk with fascination and at

ngth about acting and the thea-r in general. When she does, e's not Claudia at all, but a

rious, earnest and bright stu-int of her profession.

Mere Mistake

t yourself as an actress and e a real star before trying

a came to Hollywood.

McGuire-I mean Mrs. John

est, friendliest little gig-

"She's Hungarian, and

BY ROBBIN COONS

says so herself.

Hollywood-

#### Washington Daybook-Typical Presidential Day

tion, his column is being conducted by various members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press. This is the second of two columns on the White House by Harold Oliver.) By HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt's wartime workday inquire if Dorothy, like the starts about the same time as that of his "assistant president," formdia that made her famous on er Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes — about 9 a. m.—but he doesn't reach his desk until stage and brought her to les, ever had check-book trou-Dorothy was late, a little.

Mr. Roosevelt's daily schedule has not altered much since the war began. He gets up around reads four or five metropolitan dailies while breakfasting in bed. then receives his three secretar'es to go over the day's engagements.

or Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff, before going to his oval office. His caliers are fewer these days, as Byrnes sees many agency, departmental and congressional delegations for him. His mornings are given over to callers. Many of his afternoon; now are devoted mostly to read-ing reports, including military messages, and dictating mail to Miss Grace Tully, his personal secretary. Only on two afternoons a week are there fixed engagements -Tuesday's press confer ence and Friday's cabinet meet-

The President loses little time getting comfortable once he reaches his desk. He doesn't care for the air-cooling system so he recently in Zurich, Switzerland, has, it short-circuited from his according to word received by the office and has all the windows opened. He's usually in light summer trousers and monogram-med shirt, no coat and often without tie, with shirt opened at the neck. Callers never see him with-

out a tie, though.

So busy is he that he frequently calls in a veteran colored door-man at the White House—John opened in the morning, and were When I did, I went to the ak one day to find out some-Mays - for a haircut while he g, and they asked me if I carries on some of the less janitor closed for the night. In weighty work of his office.

The President's day is long, for

(D\_ring Jack Stinnett's vaca- , him to his living quarters after quitting his office between 6 and over stops off at the enclosed swimming pool and loosens up his muscels in the high-temperature water, at the same time working water, at the same time working themselves into a lather. What's up an appetite for his dinner, usually light.

> used to be a regular kennel of their peak a get back home them until they got too belliger their students. ent with visitors) come in for considerable attention, particular-Diana Hopkins, who lives with her father (Harry Hopkins) and her step-mother.

"Whiskers" downtown, but cor-respondents attending the President's press conferences some times get a glimpse of Fala, Mr. Roosevelt's well-trained Scottle, and Susan, the Hopkins' French poodle, scampering over the lawn in the rear of the executive offi-

A typical summer day, as far as the President's visiting calen-dar is concerned, was the one recently when the Chief Executive received two home-going Senators and the Pacific War Council in the forenoon, lunched with Attorny General then saw three callers in the afternoon, including Secretary of State Hull.

HEYMANN DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (P)-Dr. Lida Gustav Heymann, 75, inter-nationally-known leader in feminist and peace movements, died recently in Zurich, Switzerland, New York Times.

TO THE BITTER END LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Six-year-old Jerry Larrimore, along

lieved to have established a world record as picture fans. They en-tered a movie house as soon as it asleep in their seats when the meantime they had seen seven features, four newsreels, four government shorts, four cartoons, he frequently takes work with one pre-view and a stage show.

of red and then scamper home to recover. But the dance tutors are of a sterner breed. A visit to one of their convention sessions finds them as busy as students during examination week, with classes in all kinds of

fancy footwork in progress all whatever hostel they may be I p. m. Several times a week he using. The teachers take lessons from the best professionals, do more, they enjoy it, and the end The White House dogs (there at their peak and just itching to

> Quite a few of the regulars were absent this year—men teach-ers who are in the armed serves-but there was no lack of and civilian morale and are espe-cially concerned with doing the right kind of a job for the soldiers and sailors through USO

get back home and work out on

dance programs.

Another thing that was missing Big Apple, Lindy Hop or roll your forms. The teachers also were intrigued at the steadily mounting nterest the country is showing in ballet, what with two big companies doing big business in New York and on the road last season terpsichorean art.

SERIAL

"Well," the soldier explained, "you see, I've been away from New York for three months."

The Mussolini jokes came just in time to replace the by now useless gags about coffee rationing. Sample: Johnny Mer-cer says that Il Duce is now busy trying to cover up those tracks he once bragged about leaving in the sands of time. Sounds like what Mercer needs is a good unrationed cup of coffee.

SHERIFF USES PSYCHOLOGY SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Deputy Sheriff J. C. O'Connor had little difficulty along about shoe rationing time in finding jurors for in quests over a two-day period. He merely visited the shoe stores where Coupon No. 17 was dying enthusiasm. The dancemasters feel they have an important role to play in bolstering both military men at the first store I visited," he declared.

LOS ANGELES-Phyllis Michel, 20, had the good fortune to be this year was the usual great to- the 1,000th Wave to enter the serdo over some new dance. No vice from this city. According to Big Apple, Lindy Hop or roll your Lt. Comdr. J. D. Cashman, in own title. Spanish steps are still charge of Wave recruiting here, going big around the country and enough have enlisted from this he teachers reported a reviving city to release enough men to man several warships.

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (A) - Texas highways are beginning to show signs of distress under the constant heavy pounding of increased and the Broadway musical shows military and civilian trucking inreflecting the trend by putting cident to the war, State Highway more stress on this type of the Engineer Dewitt C. Greer said Engineer Dewitt C. Greer said

By CARL A. PETERSON

Late that night Sam Taggard's daughter and I got into a cab on the Avenida Juaren. We were

forma's great statues, each inside its circle. We passed the bronze Charles IV on his bronze horse; Columbus and his priestly advisers; Cuauhtemoc, the last of the Aztec emperors, who was tortured by the Spaniards to reveal his Aztec trassure. We now passed the Aztec trassure. his Axtec treasure. We now passed the bull ring. "This Club Opalo's out in the sticks," I said.

"All the way out, as I remem ber." Her white teeth flashed in an unexpected smile that didn't soothe my nerves at all. Her soothe my nerves at all. Her quently we break into each smile, her perfume, filled my other's speech?"

She laughed and so did I. "That brain

The Timid Soul

"No, dear," she said. "I'm not. said. "We both want the same I put it aside as a memento of our first talk."

Why do you always behave as if you were my prisoner?"
"Am I not?"

"No, you're not."
"A semi-prisoner then."
"No prisoner at all. I hope Cheraile'll be out there.' I was tempted to tell her of my conversation with my boss, Lew Fall. That's how bad it was with

me. "You know why? If John-"Mentioned Chevalle's name-

"Are you aware of how fre-

ALL RIGHT- ALL-L

RIGHT. IF THAT'S THE

WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT

IT, GO AHEAD AND

SCRATCH UP MY

GARDEN

her. "You're not wearing your also proves something," she said.

"We're not in competition." thing. I wish I knew what you're after. I wish I really knew."

"It's too simple for you to see it. Naturally, I'm not after any of the objects you think I'm after. I'm not after pesos like our little friend Hernando. I'm not after excitement or intrigue

"Or the betrayal of your coun

"No. This is a disgusting situation. I've drifted into. What am I doing in this cab with you! Why have we been going about gether?" "Why?"

"I needed someone to accompany me to Chevaile's home-" "As if you didn't have friends in this city."

"Many friends. It wouln't occur to you that I might be ashamed to ask their hedp. What could I say to their questions? That Dad was wanted by the Governments of the United States and Mexico?" "So you pick a government

man as your constant companion? "To prove I'm after nothing

dishonorable, you fool!"
"But why me?"

"Why you? Why you? You were thrown at me. Put in the room next to mine." The cab pulled up to a three

story mansion. I paid the driver and we got out. A stone walk led up to a carven wooden door flanked by two small lights. We stepped into a square outer room and a fat man bowed to us

like a butter.

"San Miguel de Allende," I said, using the Club Opalo pass word Fall had dug up for me.

The Club Opalo was on the biggish side. Half of the space was a dance floor where couples wars a dance floor where couples were dancing. The other half was full of gambling tables, roulette wheels. A bar extended the length of the room.

I looked around. "I don't see Chevaile. This Club Opalo's pop-ular. There must be four hunderd people here. Let's get a drink. 've seen you enough to call you Lila. How about a drink, Lila? "Thank you."

We walked to the bar. "Two Martini's, bartender." glanced at her reflection in the (Continued On Classified Page)





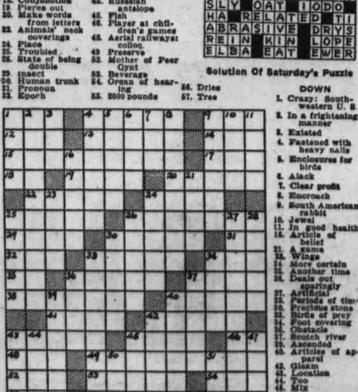


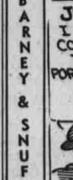


#### Crossword Puzzle

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WHY DON'TCHA GET JEEPERS !! MY BRAZILIAN PAL I WISHT I OVER THERE TO COULD L'ARN TEACH YOU, SNUFFY? TO TALK HIS NAME'S PORTUGUESE LIKE "GORDO YOU-UNS, CORP'L -17 Copr. 1943, King



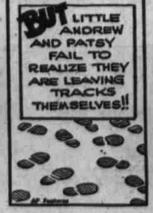
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FINDS AN INTRUDER WHO IS THE

DISPOSED TO ARGUE

















YOU AN'I ARE CHUMS - AN' EVEN



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SCHOOL EVERY DAY LIKE TRAINED

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## Murder

(Continued from Page 6)

served my dring I lifted it to the bought a ranch in the north."

reflection. "Your hair's like coal,"
I said. "Now let's find our is not so bad." Chevaile said.

slip. "I'm glad you came. I have bad. If I could only help. I symbeen playing for hours." MURDER in TIN .. CONT ...

"Luck? Luck is fickle. Shall we will do what I can."

At the bar we squeezed ourselves elbow space. She was between the two of us and I slid my arm around has made I slid qui, je comprends Volume are very silent, Miss Taggard. tion of imminent showdown caused me to swallow hard.

he said, his blond-eyebrows arching on his narrow forehead. In his and I thought that Chevaile knew evening clothes he resembled an that I knew about his missionary anemic artist rather than either father. chant or agent.

Sarabia, Sordo report nothing." The drinks had come and as we each took one I continued. "Domingues and Avendano report or rather his belief that I was nothing." I was staring directly at dishonest. Or else his feeling that Chevaile. "Senor Mollinedo. Noth-ing. Senor Velasco. Nothing. To Be Continued

Senor Grisman. Nothing." "Senor Grisman has long retired," Chevaile said. "If I recol-

lect rightly."
"Senor Lathrop has also retired," I said. "Years ago he bought a ranch in the north."

the roulette tables. He nodded to us as the ball rolled up red. He exchanged his chips for red. He "I hope so, Senor," Chevalle said. "So long missing. It is too

> "Perhaps you can." "You have but to speak and I

my arm around her waist. Over Yes, Yes. One must do all one can her shoulder I smiled at the Jap for a father. It that not so, senor? agent with the name Chevaile. To a father we owe very much." His thin fingers gripping his on of imminent showdown used me to swallow hard.
"Your father, Miss Taggard?" inside. My heart was spinning faster than the roulette wheels

He knew that I thought him "No word yet," she said. I've spoken to all of dad's lawyers since we saw you."
"With better results perhaps?"
"No results," I said. "Lansing, spiderweb of agents and sabo-Jap agent. In effect, he was tellspiderweb of agents and sabo-teurs. We weren't on equal terms.

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By Lichty



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Announcements

Lost & Found

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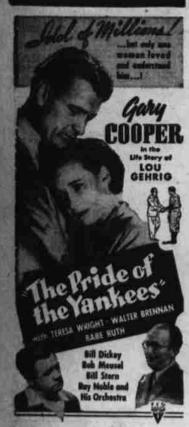
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**East Side Kids** In GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE

Plus Pathe News Mopping Up





#### **IOOF** Home School To Be Discontinued

CORSICANA, Aug. 9, (A) -Claude Carter of San Antonio, nd Master of the Odd Fellows odge in Texas, announced today that the IOOF home school here being discontinued and the nts were being sent to the Corsicana public schools next

Carter was here for the he association of secretaries and eribes of the State IOOF.



Joan Leslie

George Tobias

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#### **Notices Are** Sent Jurors

Road To Tokyo;

Racing Royalty

Notices to jurors for Howard ounty court were sent out Monday asking jurors to appear Mon-day, August 16, for August term

The petit jurors include J. Webb Nix, Harry Hurt, Edward Crabtree, C. C. Balch, C. Y. Clinkscales, Wendell Leatherwood, Ed R. Allen, W. J. McAdams, Orville Bryant Walter D. Anderson, J. L. Adams, H. J. Agee, J. C. Allred. M. E. Allen, Glenn Cantrell, Ol-

lle Anderson, M. G. Riggan, Finis Bugg, M. M. Edwards, Grady Acuff, Cal Boykin, R. Richardson, A. S. Darby, William T. Tate. Cases to be considered during the term will include three drunk driving charges, two negligent homicides, and theft and swind-

ling cases.

#### Bomber Crew Unhurt In Crash Of Plane

Crew members of a bomber trainer from the Big Spring Bombardier School escaped injury when their ship crashed on railroad tracks north of Haskell at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, the public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced

Other details were not available immediately at the post. How-ever, accounts from Haskell said that motor trouble apparently had forced the plane down to a low level and that it had snagged a

After crashing on the railroad, continued the reports, the plane rolled some 30 yards to the highway and burned. Twelve men, said Haskell advices, were aboard

#### Radio Program KBST 1490 kc

Monday Evening

Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News.

Mutual's Overseas Reports.

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6:15 The Johnson Family. News.

Army Air Forces. 7:00

Listen Ladies.

Where to Go Tonight. 7:05 News.

The Better Half.

News. 8:00

Manpower Limited. The Return of Nick Carter. 8:15

Raymond Clapper. Songs by Sunny Skylar.

#### **WPB** Chief Clarifies **Production Plans** For Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (49) Unrestricted manufacture of civilan goods will not be resumed "as long as materials continue tight," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said to-

He added, however, that "cook stoves or farm machinery or tice of whatever" will be produced to result. maintain civilian health and welfare "regardless of the scarcity of the materials involved."

EVACUATION-

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP) - A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said today that Stettin, 85 miles northeast of Berlin, was being



Open & P. M.

## **July Rainfall Near Average**

who peer out upon parched ground and scorched lawns might take issue with the Ky. July report of the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau when it shows 2.46 icnhes of rain

came in thundershowers on July 1 and 10, and a particularly good one totaling 1.35 on July 15. None of these, however, were

general, as shown by reports from the Soil Conservation Serv-While the Brunson ranch in northern Glasscock county had Lovelace, suit for divorce. 1.23 inches and the Currie ranch on the Howard-Martin line had Sager, suit for divorce. 2.10 for the month, those at the Pierce farm near Ackerly and at the Wolcott gauge in northwestern Martin county showed .04 and .20 inches respectively.

July was a warm month, as evidenced by five days of 100 or more degrees temperature and a mean maximum of 95.6 degrees. This was about on a par with last July, but two degrees above the mean from July 1941. There were 26 days with 90 or more degrees temperature. Twenty-one days produced high wind, but it was from the northeast or south.

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ish army 42 airline miles fron Messina.

Units of the British Eighth army, after capturing Biancavilla, Adrano and Bronte in a north-Troina-Randazzo highway, main troops escape avenue for enemy falling back before an American onslaught east of Troina.

Should the British cut this highway, only virtually impassable mountain trails would remain to

American airmen who have pounded Randazzo almost with-out lef-up said the road junction was virtually paralyzed with traffic moving away from the scene of battle.

German resistance to the Americans east of Troina was described as still strong, but field dispatches said the U. S. troops were advancing, nevertheless. American Seventh army forces driving east along the north coast were reported meeting stiff opposition west of San Fratello.

Increasing concentrations of small craft in the narrow Strait of Messina between northeastern Sicily and the toe of the Italian mainland indicate the Germans are thinking seriously of getting

#### Two Injured In Stabbing Affray

It doesn't pay to break promises to this negro woman. At least, her husband suffered a thigh wound and had to pay \$10 and costs on an assault charge in justice court Monday morning as a

The negro man promised wife he would be home at a certain time and when he arrived much later, she met him armed with a knife and stabbed him in the thigh. He countered by doing a little cutting himself and she is in the hospital recuperating today.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Forty-seven boxes of new books have been received to date at the county superintendent's office for distribution this fall to rural schools Superintendent Walker Bailey said Monday.

#### COMMITTEE MOVES ON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9. (P) Members of the Truman War In-vestigating Committee completed their tour of New Orleans war plants yesterday and departed for Dallas, where they will inspect

#### **RITES TUESDAY FOR RUBY BROWN**

Funeral services for Miss Ruby will be held Tuesday morning at the Eberley funeral chapel at 10:30 o'clock, with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, officiating.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown, had been living in Fort Worth for the past six years, and was em-ployed as a bookkeeper at the Ellison Furniture company. Prior to that time she resided in Big Spring where she was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1933.

She was born December 9, 1915 and was the sister of the late Eddie Hester Brown, who was killed in action in England with the

Survivors include the parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown; one sister, Mrs. De Chicchis of Midland; five brothers, Albert Brown, Argentina; Lloyd Brown and Sam Brown, Boyce Hot Springs, Calif., Donald Brown of Big Spring, and T. J. Brown, who is serving with

the Marines overseas.

Pallbearers will be Reuben Creighton, Truman Smith, Jack Jordan, Bill Beachamp, Leonard Miller, Less Clawson and Skeet

#### Public Records

Marriage Licenses Bernard J. Cronin, Chicago and Mary Jane Nowlin, Cleveland,

Hearst Halbrook, Relief, Ky., and Beulah Wheeler, Winchester, Warranty Deeds

Mae O. Notestine to Edmund Notestine, for love and affection more than the 40-year average.

The precipitation, however, 28 or original townsite of Big

Echols, \$600, lots 21, 22, 23 in Block 18, original town of Coaho-

70th District Court

G. A. Lovelace versus Viola E. H. Sager versus Mary Etta **Building Permits** 

S. A. Gomez to add a room a 505 NW 5th street, cost \$150. F. P. Roberts to reroof at 610 E 17th street, cost \$190.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9 (AP) -Cattle 4,500; calves 2,000; steers and yearlings about steady; cows unchanged. Slaughter calves steady to weak; stockers steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.50-12.75 with some held higher. Good beef cows 10.00-11.10;

butcher cows 8.50-9.50; fat calves 8.75-13.00; best stocker steer calves 13.50 down; best heifer calves 13.00 down; stocker steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50 and cows 10.50 down. Hogs 1,500; butchers 10 up;

butcher hogs 14.00 with late sales ward advance through Etna's west- on hogs weighing 300 lbs. and raids, first aid, etc. are under one were within artillery range of the
Troins-Randazzo highway main 185 lb. averages 13.25-75; sows and its head. Those dealing with welpigs 13.00 down.

down; medium to good spring lambs 11.50-12.50; best kinds No feeder lambs reported early.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday forenoon; scattered thundershowers in handle and El Paso area tonight. ture change this afternoon and tonight and Tuesday forenoon.
TEMPERATURES

City-Max. Min. Abilene . .......101 BIG SPRING .... 99 Chicago . . . . . . . . 93 Denver . ..... 90 El Paso ...... 99 Fort Worth ..... 102 Galveston . . . . . . 96 New York . . . . . 87 St. Louis .......84 Sunset at 8:36. Sunrise at 7:07.

CHARGES FILED

One drunkenness charge and four disturbance charges were filed in Justice court Monday by the constable's department as a round up of weekend activities in discussions on cotton payments the north part of town.

#### Three Army Airmen Lose Lives In Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 9, (P) -Three army fliers based at nearby Barksdale Field were Brown, 28, who succumbed in the killed yesterday and three were Methodist hospital at Fort Worth, injured when their plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico on routine training flight.

tenaciously in the Midland golf Barksdale Field authorities said the crash occurred one mile off the coast, four miles east of Cal casieu pass, which is south of through. Lake Charles.

Here 'n There

Orlbin Walton entered a plea of dangerous driving Monday and was fined \$50 by City Judge Tracy

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood of Arcadia, Calif. are visiting here with his father, J. H. (Hub) Underwood, who is ill. Examinations will be held by

the merit system council for applicants for field worker, junior stenographer, junior tabulation equipment operator and key punch operator on Sept. 11. Ap-plications must be in by midnight Aug. 25 and proper forms may be had at the US Employment Service office. Examinations will be held in a large number of cities, including Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene and Odessa.

There must be some young woman in Big Spring whose name is Betty—and who drives or rides in a green Dodge, possibly of 1940 vintage. In fact, there simply has to be if Pfc. Richard Simmons, with the 5th weapon group, 1st airdrome battalion, Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif. is to have an easy conscience. In writing to the tax collector's office to get the name of all Bettys who have green Dodge, he told of having an acquaintance and a promise to write while passing through here on a troop train. "But," he wailed, "I lost her name and address, and I've got to keep my word." So will "Betty" please write and salve the conscience of this word-

J. T. Morgan returned Sunday from Callihan and Eastland counties where he has been for the

Grady Parris of McKinney will return home Monday night after a weekend visit here with his

#### Civilian Defense **Activities Are** Classified

For the purpose of facilitating operations, activities of the Civilian Defense council has been placed in two general groups, C. S. Blomshield, director, said Mon-

Hogs 1,500; butchers 10 up; most good and choice 190-280 lb. hutcher hogs 14.00 with late sales fare and similar activities are Sheep 26,000; slaughter ewes 25 handled under a division headed down; other classes steady to 25 by Horace Reagan. Both of the leaders, however, are under the council coordinators, Mayor G. C. lacking; yearling wethers 12.25 Dunham and County Judge James down; slaughter ewes 5.00-6.75. T. Brooks.

#### SCHOOL BUDGET **HEARING TONIGHT**

The public will have a chance to hear the proposed budget for the 1943-44 school year at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at the high Pan- school. The budget as drawn up now provides for an estimated EAST TEXAS: Little tempera- \$196,217 for the year, an increase of approximately \$13,000 over the current year.

The budget must have public hearing before being passed on by the school board.

#### **District AAA Meet Here This Week**

Representatives from the 15 counties in the district will be present Tuesday and Wednesday at the district AAA meeting to be held at the Settles hotel from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. A. H. Jeffries, field representa



#### Liquor Curfew Law-**Big Springers** Play In Golf

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Big Spring golfers hung or

ier had 64-one under at

West Side Pastor To

Speak This Evening

Baptist Brotherhood today.

Wall Street

hour later.

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ship period begins at 7:30 p. m. and the dinner is set for half an

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (P)—The stock market regained its balance

today, some leaders picking up

ing, Dome, Woolworth, Republic Steel, Pan American Airways,

house, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, Southern Pa-

Standard

American Telephone,

cifie, Great Northern,

Oil (NJ) and Pepsi-Cola.

## Dispensers

Beer and liquor dispensers are taking a calm and coopera-tive view of the new curfew law which goes into effect to-day, according to T. W. Frank-lin, liquor control board super-

#### tournament finals Sunday, but Commissioners only one was able to come Lt. Elton Dozier, stationed a the San Angelo Army Air Field and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dozier of Big Spring, lost out 4-2 in the championship finals to Capt. Richard W. Ashley of the

Midland Army Air Field.

Capt. Ashley, a former amateur champion of Michigan, took the lead on the sixth and was Resolutions commending the county commissioners court for its leadership in securing desigthree under par on the first nine. nation for the Big Spring-Snyder highway and in presenting other road problems before the state Dozier was shooting great golf too, for he was only one down at the turn. The champ was five highway commission last week under for the 16 holes and Dozwere adopted by chamber of commerce directors Monday noon.

The action came following a re-J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, won port by A. V. Karcher, a member the championship flight consolaof the chamber of commerce com-mittee, which supported the coun-L. L. Speer, Big Spring, went out in the semi-finals of the first flight; Ira Thurman, Big ty, city and Snyder officials in their stand for the roads. Included in the recommendation were thanks to the city commission for its support, and pledges to high-way officials to cooperate in the accomplishment of various pro-Spring, went out in the semi-fin-als of the first flight; Ira Thurman, Big Spring, lost to Tommy Tucker, Odessa, in the finals of the second flight; Marvin House,

Jr., Big Spring, dropped out in the semi-finals of the third flight; Also heard at the meeting were pleas by Ben LeFever that the oil fields not be overlooked in road building plans; reports on a and Marvin House, Sr.; Big Spring, was nudged in the finals of the fifth flight by J. E. Wag-goner of Fort Stockton. projected clean-up and rat-killing campaign; and explanation of the retail employe training courses to be mapped this week under joint sponsorship of the chamber and the school system.

#### The Rev. Leon Frazier, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, will be the speaker for the First **Summer Classes End This Week** quartet composed of Alton Underwood, Vernon Logan, Wayne Mat-thews and Irby Cox. The fellow-

Ten weeks of summer study will be completed Saturday morn-ing by the 69 pupils enrolled in the summer school here, Reta Debenport, principal, reported. After examinations to be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the fate of the summer pupils will be decided but probably at least 10 will be graduated from high school and 15 from the eighth grade.

small gains and specialties wider advances, but trading continued at the sluggish pace of last week. Stocks in higher ground near the end included Homestake Min-Of the 10 working for credits to get a high school diploma, four are boys scheduled to go into the armed services almost immodiately and some of the other boys expect induction probably before Westing-

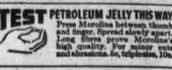
pupils, Miss Debenport said, and only two dropped out during the term.

#### Cooperative

The majority of the night spot owners have advised that they plan to close up their establishments at 12:15 'e'clock during week nights and at 1:15 o'clock Sunday mornings in order that no infractions of the curfew law will be laid at their

course will continue to remain open to serve food but will ob-serve the no-drinking after cur-few hours.

The law provides that both the establishment and the customer are liable to the fines for infractions. The establishment can be closed by injunction and the individual drinker fined not to exceed \$50 for drinking after the curfew hour in a public place.





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