

Wrecks Train—Box cars are shown stacked up and smashed like toys after a western Pacific freight train plowed into the wreckage left by the crash of a landing army plane at Wendover, Utah. One flier was killed.

## Aerial Attack Technique Shown In 'Olympics'

Skip-bombing, a new technique the fifth round of the bombing in aerial attack which has been olympics here Sunday. cific theatres and subsequently in others, will be demonstrated at

## 10 Arrested On Gas, Tire Black Market Charge

men have been arrested in con-nection with what Office of Price Administration officials here described as the largest gasoline and tire black markets yet discovered in the United States based on stolen gasoline ration coupons and spurious tire ration certifi-

W. A. Griffis Jr., district OPA enforcement officer, said the operations had been halted after a ten-day investigation but that further arrests were to be

Robert F. Bryant, chief district OPA investigator, said John F. Hall, former clerk of War Price and Ration Board No. 1 here, was arrested yesterday in Los Angeles, Calif., at the request of Dallas officials who had filed fedwater, they will bounce—probably tire certificates in violation of the second war powers act and ration order

Bryant said Hall left the ration board here several days ago, about the same time charges of violating the war powers act were filed against seven other men who since have been arraigned before U.S. Commissioner John Davis Three of those arraigned pleaded guilty. Griffis said at least part of the gasoline ration stamps involved—179,200 coupons good for gasoline sufficient for 2,688,000 miles of driving-were stolen in four different burglaries of the Gainesville, Texas, war price and rationing board.

Two men are under arrest in connection with the Gainesville thefts and will be arraigned before a U.S. commissioner at Sherman, Texas, Griffis said.

The investigation started, Griffis asserted after Texas state highway patrolmen reported to OPA officials that many travel bureau drivers they encountered on the highways had new tires of No. 1 grade to which they were not entitled and appeared to have abundant supplies of gasoline

The inquiry revealed a black market of considerable proportions throughout North and East Texas, Griffis stated.

The OPA enforcement official said stolen coupons had been sold for \$10 per book or at from \$1 to \$2 a sheet of eight stamps and that fraudulent tire ration certifi-cates had been sold at the rate of

### **Driver Provides Curb Service**

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 CF1-A Fifth Avenue bus came to a stop for a red light, a passen-

ger shouted:
"Look, on the sidewalk, that baby carriage fell over on the

Out jumped the conductor, righted the carriage and re-placed the uninjured infant as the mother hurried out of a

nearby public library.
"No trouble at all, madame." said the conductor as the traf-fic light changed and the bus started moving.

Three B-26s will be flown here from Del Rio to stage the event, which will be pitched on the natural shallow lake immediately west of the T.&P. shop

Meanwhile, arrangements are being completed for handling crowds expected to be drawn by the bombing contests between eight schools of the Flying Training Command and the fact that Scenic Mountain, at whose northern slopes the target is consequent. ern slopes the target is spread, offers the best view of any of the

bombing olympics to date.

Each of the eight schools will have three bombardiers plugging away at the target from 8,000 feet, and spectators, because of their proximity, will be able to follow the 100-pound practice bombs all the way from the planes until they thud and puff in the target area.

Although they will not be so near to the scene of actual bombing, civilian witnesses will have a clear view of the skip bombing which is even more spectacular than the high altitude precision bombardment. Planes will roar at low level-as low as 30 feet-over the lake. In advance of the target through the target.

### **Conference For** Study Of AAA **Program Opens**

Approximately four score AAA administrative assistants, chief clerks and county committeemen from district No. 6 (north and south) opened a two-day parley Tuesday at the Settles hotel under A. H. Jeffries, AAA field representative for the district.

Devoted almost entirely to a

study of the mechanics of the new AAA program, the conference did feature a brief talk at the open-ing Tuesday from John Reed, San Angelo, district ODT manager.

The morning session dealt with applications for 1943 payments and W. I. Chenault, an administrative assistant from the state office, was in charge of the discussion. He was due to lead in a continuation of the study Tuesday

Phases of the 1944 program and office budgeting are among subjects to be talked Wednesday by Fred Reynolds, state assistant administrator in charge, and Cliff H. Day, also of the state office...

### **British Press Asks** For Rome Bombing

LONDON, Aug. 10 (49—A demand that Rome be bombed again was sounded by the British press today as the Sicilian campaign moved rapidly toward a climax with Premier Pietro Badoglio's government showing no sign of heeding Allied surrender de-

Urging a repetition of the July 19 bombing, the London Daily Express declared "we should re-mind a million Italians in their capital that their need to force a decision from Badoglio is still more pressing than ours.

### Store Burglarized

Smith Bros. Drug. 303 N. Gregg

street, suffered a cash loss of approximately \$35 as well as an undetermined amount of wine in a Monday night burglary.

Police were investigating the case Tuesday and said apparently entry had been gained through the heat door.

## **RAF Bombers** Hit Mannheim, Ludwigshaven

Airfields, Railways Also Attacked; Nine Planes Lost

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) Big formations of the RAF's heavy bombers blasted
Mannhein and Ludwigshaven
last night while speedy Mosquitos attacked targets in the industrial Ruhr valley, the air ministry announced to-

ay.
Nine bombers were lost during Of Kharkov the night's operations, in the course of which RAF fighters attacked enemy airfields and rail-ways in France and the low countries, shooting down two enemy

aircraft a communique said.

Large fires were reported set
in Mannheim and Ludwigshaven twin towns situated on oppo-site banks of the Rhine near its junction with the Neckar, 43 miles southwest of Frankfort.

Together the two towns form an important armament center.

Great factories there turn out tanks, motor vehicles, Diesel engines and high explosives. The towns, which have a combined population of about 350,000 in normal times, represent the second largest inland port in Europe. Last night's attack was the 57th raid on the Mannheim-Ludwig-

shaven area, which was last hit on

It was the first time the RAF's heavy bombers had been over Germany since the night of Aug. 2, when they made their last smashing attack on Hamburg. In the Interim, however, Mosquito bombers attacked targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland last Wednesday night and also hammered the Rhineland last Saturday night while the RAF's heavy bombers were over Milan, Turin and Gen-

oa in Northern Italy.

Fighter planes which participated in sweeps over western
Europe last night attacked the German airdrome at St. Didier in France and shot up railway targets near Abbeville, the air ministry News Service report-

ed. Britain, meanwhile, another rail free night.

# Abducted Child

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 10 (49)-Tiny Judith Gurney, kidnaped from the Albany hospital last Tuesday, was found alive and healthy lest wight and police to day investigated the bizarre story a 26-year-old Army charged with the abduction.

District Attorney Harlow Weinrick said the woman, Mrs. Catherine Wright, fooled her husband, a young couple living with her and neighbors through nine months of feigned pregnancy, then appeared at home last Tuesday with a two-day-old

She confessed to a child-stealing charge, Weinrick said, but only after her story of giving birth to the child in the Albany hospital had been refuted by nurse and doctors who said she had not been a patient and by a doctors examination which Weinrick said proved she had not borne a child within five years.

Weinrick said this is the story

of the kidnaping: After months of declaring she was going to have a baby, Mrs. Wright inspected the Albany hospital, six blocks away Aug. 1, then stole the child from the nursery in early morning Aug.

To friends she explained Tuesday the doctors had permitted her early return home because of the hospital bed shortage and because the birth had been "easy" for her. It was not until last night that a neighbor reported to police that diapers had suddenly appeared on Mrs. Wright's clothes line. Police investigated but no one answered the door. Mrs. Wright then sug-gested to her husband, Sgt. Jesse Wright, home on one of his in-Adair, that they visit friends in Portland. Police arrested them before they had gone a block, and held Wright as a material witness.

At the hospital the baby was identified from footprints.

Judith, eight ounces heavier than when she disappeared, was restored to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurney, who had pleaded by press and radio for the

## Service Claims **Advice Given**

J. H. Mitchell, state veterans service officer, was here Tuesday to advise with former service men or their dependents regarding any service claims. Mitchell was to be here through the remainder of the day, and up to 5 p. m. was to be at the chamber of commerce office.

# Allied Troops Drive On; Warships Shell Sicily **Soviet Forces** Within 12 Miles

100 Villages Captured; Bryansk Threatened By Drive From Orel

MOSCOW, Aug. 10 (AP) The fast-rolling Soviet offensive mounted speed today as Russian troops surpassed the westernmost point reached during last winter's campaign and hammered forward along a wide front reaching to within 12 miles of Kharkov.

While one column was within 12 miles of Kharkov on the north another was 30 miles west of the city, a third was 20 miles away and a fourth was driving south after crossing the western bank of the northern Donets and was within 25 miles of the big Ukrainian center.

stepping up their assaults in the drive on the big German base at Bryansk, 250 miles to the north of Kharkov. The spearhead of the Red army there had covered one-third of the 75-mile distance between Orel, the German base which fell last week, and Bryansk. and Bryansk.
The Kharkov assault resulted in

the capture of more than 100 villages, the Russian communique Indications that the German forces were retreating in some disorder were seen in the Russian report of the capture of 212 tanks, 139 guns of various calibers, 96 mortars, 323 machine guns, 618 motor trucks, 30 radio transmitters, 11 supply and muni-tions dumps, 315 loaded railroad cars and 500 horse-drawn carts.

## **Allies Batter Key Jap Bases**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 10, (P) — Allied bombers ranged the whole length of the Southwest Pacific battle area vesterday, dropping 224 tons of combs on four Japanese strongholds-Vila, Salamaua, Bairoko and Amboina.

There was no attempt at in terception by enemy planes.

The heaviest bombloads were released on Salamaua and Vila, presumably the next major objectives of a two-pronged thrust directed at the great enemy

base of Rabaul, New Britain. Successive flights of Liberators roared over Salamaua, dropping 103 tons of bombs in 40 minutes. When the last left the target area the airdrome, town and harbor of this northwestern New Guinea pase were obscured by clouds of moke from fires and explosions. Liberators teamed with dium bombers, under a fighter cover of wildcats, in two attacks on Vila airdrome, dropping 63 tons of bombs and setting large

fires. Across Kula gulf, torpedo and dive bombers smashed 22 tons of bombs upon much-battered Bairoko Harbor, 10 miles north of

ward, liberator bombers "in strength," the communique said, carried out a night assault on Amboina, the former Dutch naval base on the island of that name. Fires and explosions were visible many miles away.

Two formations of Mitchell bombers made a coordinated strike on the Bogadjim area south of Madang on the New Guinea coast. Another group of the bom-bers swept south along the coast in attacks against Japanese barges.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 10, (A) munications by bombing ports and railroads yesterday, a United States army communique said

### RIBBENTROP MOVING?

LONDON, Aug. 10 UF? - The Morocco radio, in a broadcast rec-orded by the Associated Press. quoted by the Associated Press, quoted the German Ciandestine station, "Atlantique," today as saying the German foreign minis-try already has been moved from



Spy Suspect—Roberto Lanas Vallecilla, 35-year-old for-the coordinator of Inter-American affairs, leaves a U.S. commis-sioner's office in custody of a FBI agent (left) after arraignment on a fugitive warrant involving charges of esplonage. Unable to post \$50,000 bond, he was sent back to jail pending removal to New York.

### Strike Near In Italy Tension

ISTANBUL, Aug. 9 (P)—Rising political tension in Bulgaria and Hungary was reported from the Balkans today, with the situation in Bulgaria apparently the more

Throughout yesterday there was feverish political activity in Sofia, the reports said, as a large number of opposition deputies met under the presidency of the opposition leader, former Premier

licholas Moushanoff. ourned after passing a resolution

ed rumors that Genoa, the dispatches said, and Premier Bogdan Filoff had al-work was resumed. German ready fled Sofia and that his gov-troops stationed in the area helpernment had been replaced ne of pro-Allied sympathies. In Hungary, student peace riots Popolo was quoted as saying.

Saturday night reportedly precipi-tated a special cabinet meeting. Some of the ministers, led by the minister of finance, were said to position to the government, whose have demanded severe measures against the students while a secnd group recommended that the

# Wallace Says **Rumors Untrue**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A) Vice President Wallace, discounting reports that he may be called on by President Roosevelt to assume general control over agricultural production, pricing and ra-tioning, declared today he intends to keep hands off price and food administration problems.

"There is nothing to those re ports," Wallace told an interview er. He referred to a statement published recently by Spade, a magazine circulated among Ag-ricultural Adjustment Administration county committeemen. that the vice president was the "biggest bet" to head a possible new production - price - rationing setup to supersede the Office of Price Administration and the

War Food Administration. "I have not given the OPA any advice and I have not given Mar-vin Jones (the war food administrator) any advice and I don't intend to," Wallace said.

Wallace declined to discuss next year's political outlook or to elaborate on his recent public espousal of an economy of plenti-ful production in the postwar pe-

He disclosed that he plans to speak in Chicago Sept. 11 at a rai-American medium bo m b e r s speak in Chicago Sept. 11 at a raistruck hard at Burma's internal ly which will be one of several staged by supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution for international postwar collabora-

### CABINET SHAKEUP

LONDON, Aug. 10 (P) - The me radio in a broadcast heard by Reuters announced the resigna-tion of Bruno Fornaciari as min-ister of the interior in the cabinet of Marshal Pietro Badoglio and the appointment of Senstor Um-berto Ricci as his successor.

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 10 (29) Agitation to bring about a nationwide general strike in Italy and force the Badoglio government to make peace with the Allies continued today as troops patrolled strike-ridden industrial areas in the north.

Use of troops was reported by the Swiss telegraphic agency in The meeting reportedly addispatches from the Swiss border strikes intensified in volume fol- armored units." to send a deputation to King strikes intensified in volume fol-Boris informing him that some-lowing heavy RAF raids on Genoa, thing must be done quickly to Turin and Milan Saturday night. save the nation from catastrophe. Military intervention succeed-The Balkan reports said there ed in halting the walkouts in

> ed extinguish fires which followed the raid, the Gazetta Del The renewed air raids, however, spurred strike activities as air and ground attack and heavy well as underground political opfailure to respond to peace de-mands has raised public resentment to new heights, reports

### **Even Change Names** Of Battleships

day that Italy, continuing her campaign to abolish all fascist names and emblems, had chang-ed the name of the 35,000-ton

### By The Associated Press The Berlin radio reported to-

pattleship Littorio to the Italia. The 1,620-ton destroyer Camicia Nera (Blackshirt) also has

POLITICAL CHATS been renamed the Artiglieri, said ters a Berlin announcement that the broadcast, recorded by the conversations were proceeding

## **CHINESE CIVILIAN WHO ESCAPED JAP** FIRE NOW TRAINS AS BOMBARDIER IN **ORDER TO REPAY NIPPONESE FOES**

ELLINGTON FIELD, Aug. 10 | went away (A)—The poor aim of a Jap fight-er pilot who three years ago strafed a civilian with machine gun fire in a tiny Chinese village oon may cost the Mikado heav-

At least the Japs will pay the price if that civilian, who barely escaped with his life by jumping under a bridge, has his way. He is Aviation Cadet Henry Oi, after a miraculous, year-long journey from his homeland through enemy lines to the Unit-

lage near my home in How Sun City, in Canton province," Cadet Oi explains. "I saw a single enemy plane flying overhead, but figured it was a reconnaisance ship. A moment later, I heard it peel off. Then I saw it coming

straight toward me.
"The bullets started bouncing by bridge and dived underneath. for aviati The strafing continued for a fied as a couple of minutes, then the plane Ellington.

10 (AP)-Allied ground forces made progress everywhere along the front in Sicily, Allied headquarters announced today, as heavy warship units rained torrents of shells on the enemy's exposed coastal positions. Announcing that American doughboys captured 1,500 German prisoners in landing behind the lines near Cape Orlando Sunday night-a feat which resulted in the fall of the enemy's northern coastal an-

Americans Take

1,500 Prisoners

Cape Orlando

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug.

communique said heavy U.S. warships continued to batter State Welfare a way for the Seventh army. British destroyers shelled the coastal road and railway at Riposto, north of Acircale and nine miles south of Taormina on the coast, after blasting at similar tar-

gets at Taormina. The Allied communique said the retreating axis army was resorting to heavy demolitions and other devices to retard the

Allied drive toward Messina. The British Eighth army was making considerable progress in its drive to circle Mt. Etna and has passed Bronte on the road to Randazzo, the bulletin said. American troops, assisted by French Moroccan Goums, are

pressing eastward along the Tyrrnenian seacoast road in company with the amphibious force which landed in the axis rear at San Agata yesterday, the bulletin re-ported. Enemy resistance was described as "desperate."

(The Italian communique, re-corded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast, said "the enemy offensive in Sicily continues to develop with powerful support of air and naval forces. In spite of tenacious resistance of Italian and German troops, some positions had to be evacuated under the violent attacks of enemy

planes hit two Allied cruisers and four other ships with torpedoes and bombs off Sicily and

ta.) The Allied forces were letting go with their heaviest punches and letting the groggy. axis forces have everything in the book - sea-borne bombardment, artfllery fire-on a 24-hour schedule in an effort to squeeze the enemy into quick submission in

the small remaining portion of the island. In the American sector the German rearguard dug in at Cape Orlando, just 43 miles from Mes-sina and some 10 miles northeast of San Agata, near which American infantry slipped ashore be-hind the German lines to trap an unestimated number of enemy troops and erase the heavilyfortified positions.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (P) - The German radio reported today in a broadcast recorded here by Reu-

"By that time I was so mad I swore revenge against the Japs. I had seen them bomb helpless cities without aerial defenses. I had seen bomb craters where homes had once stood. But that

was the last straw.
"I was determined to get to the United States and help bomb" Tokyo and the rest of Japan off

who is receiving preflight bom-bardier training at Ellington Field States, where he once had lived and had become a citizen, was a rugged way for Cadet Oi. His only chance was to dress as a Chinese peasant and drift through the

Nipponese lines. That he did. "During my trip to the coast, I was searched by at least 50 Jap sentries, but none discovered my real identity," he said.

# chor positions at San Fratello and San Agata—a naval Winfers Is New

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (P)-John H. Winters, Amarillo businessman and Potter county commissioner. today was appointed executive di-rector of the state department of public welfare, administrator of

old age assistance. Winters was named unanin ly to succeed J. S. Murchison, who resigned during the last session of the legislature, but who has been

serving while the board sought to fill his place.

The board said that Winters. former president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association, was not an appli-cant for the job but had accept-

ed it at the board's solicitation. He will take office Monday. The board announced that Win-ters will be paid \$5,000 annually. This compares with the amo paid Murchison - a fact s which a house investigating co mittee had complained in its re-

port on the welfare department. of Potter county for six years and is now serving his fourth term. He is the only country commission-er to ever be elected president of the County Judges' and Con

sioners' association. An Amarillo businessman, he lie school board and the Amarillo college board of regents.

AMARILLO, Aug. 10 (P)-John Winters, today appointed exment of public welfare, had no comment to make as to the future policy of the organiz "I'll have to get my feet on the ground," he said.

## **Nazis Confident Italy To Continue**

MADRID, Aug. 10 (49 - Dis-patches of Spanish correspon-dents in Berlin to Madrid's morning newspapers today mirros expressions of German of confidence that Italy would con-tinue in the war with the help of German reinforcements and that Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio had abandoned hope of peace with the Allies.

"The weight of German arms," said the Arriba correspondent in Berlin, "has outweighed the mistaken will of home quarters inclined to cede to enemy pressure." Although there still was no communique concerning the reported conference between German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Baron Raffaele Guariglia, foreign minister in the Badoglio cabinet, Spanish correspondents reached the same conclusion, based on what natia told them and "optimism" which they reported had spread through official Berlin. "The weight of German arms,"

### Delegation Would **Veto Lewis Charter**

CHICAGO, Ang. 10 CP.—A delegation of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, an affiliate of the American Pederation of Labor, went before the AFL executive council today to insist upon its constitutional right of vetoing a separate charter for John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America.

### JOHNSON RESIGNS

After a couple of months, he reached the Portuguese port of Macau, where he caught a steamer to Hong Kong. From there, he obtained passage to California."

On April 17, he was accepted for aviation cadet training, classified as a bombardier, and sent to Ellington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (E)—Brig. Gen. Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the Smaller Was plants Corporation, today formally announced his resignation from necessary for aviation cadet training, classified as a bombardier, and sent to Ellington.

## Auxiliary Meets At Church For Bible Study And Circle Meeting

Mrs. Barrick Is Honored At Social

The Presbyterian Auxillary met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study, circle meetings and a hirthday party honoring Mrs. E. L. Barrick.

Mrs. R. T. Piner, secretary of iritual life, led the Bible study which was taken from Acts, nineth, 10th and 11th chapters.

The Wickedness of Sol and his Conversion" was subject of a round table discussion which was

The Auxiliary honored Mrs. E L. Barrick, who is celebrating her birthday anniversary, with a ial during the afternoon. Refreshments were served from a lace laid table with a crystal punch service at one end and a crystal bowl of cut flowers at the

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt persided at the punch service, and Mrs. R. V. Middleton presented Mrs. Barrick

with a gift.

Cornelia Frazier sang "Just For Today" by Wolcott, accompanied at the plane by her mother, Mrs.

Fruce Frazier.

Following the social hour circle meetings were held. Kings Daughters

Mrs. J. C. Lane presided over the Kings Daughters Circle meet-ing in the absence of the chair-

Mrs. Neill Hilliard was chairman of the program entitled "The Local Church in a World at War." She was assisted by Mrs. J. C. Lane, and Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotional "Ananias, The Chedient Disciple."

the devotional "Ananias, The Obedient Disciple."

Those attending were Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Neill Hilliard, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Lane and three visitors, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Bruce Prazier and Cornelis Frazier.

Rath Circle

Mrs. A. A. Porter, chairman, presided over the circle meeting, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., was in charge of the program. Assisting

charge of the program. Assisting in a round table discussion were Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. W. P. Edwards and Mrs. R. V. Middle-

Mrs. R. T. Piner gave the de-

Mrs. R. T. Piner gave the devotional and Mrs. Julis Beacham gave the closing prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. May Dunigan, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Stanley Baugh, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Mrs. R, V. Middieton.

## CALENDAR

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY meets

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 singg at the First Presbyterian h at 3 o'clock

MEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Big Spring country club at 9:30 o'clock.



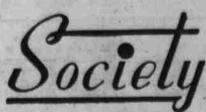
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in-laws, Mrs. Blake Talbott, of Englewood, Calif., and Mrs. Bill Talbott of Gila Bend, Ariz., as

their house guests.

EDGAR E. JOHN—The reporter caught Mrs. John when she was in a dither packing. Mr. and Mrs. John and Gary are leaving for Birmingham, Ala., soon where they will stay until Mr. John receives his transfer from the CAA

-VISITS AND

his sisters, Mrs. Eugene Gross and Katherine Staggs. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Underwood

of Cisco will arrive today for a

Mrs. Dixie Bussey of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. M.

Mrs. George French and daughters have returned from an ex-tended vacation in Kansas and

Mrs. L. W. Phillips of Rockford, Ill., is here visiting with S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. McGonnaughy for

**Bowling Lanes Are** 

No league games are on sched-ule at the West Texas Bowling

center until after August 27th

to major repairs which are to be-

The alleys are to be reserviced during the week of August 20-27 and will be made in tip top shape. After the repairs, E. B. Dozlet

owner and manager explained

eague play will begin and any one wishing to sign up with a bowling team is asked to leave

his name at the bowling center.

Being Renovated

gin on August 20th.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Un-

**VISITORS** 

Lawson.

several months

their house guests.

### The J's To Leave For Vacations, Canning, And Entertaining Guests

MAX JACOBS — Rita Ann Swartzberg of Fort Worth is visiting in the Jacobs' home.

C. R. JENKINS—Mrs. Jenkins is just finishing up her canning for the season and reports that was packing her bags to join her husband who is working in a shipyard in Seattle, Wash. when the reporter called. "Just as soon as I can get my house remodeled. I'm leaving to work with him in the shipyards." Mrs. Jenkins is just finishing up her canning for the season and reports that she has put up six and one-half bushels of peas along with pears and grapes.

E. B. JEWELL — Mrs. Jewell was telling us that Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott have their daughter-in-laws. Mrs. Blake Talbott of

### Activities At The USO

Free Alterations . . . Church of Christ women in charge, Red Cross Room - Mrs. Kyle, chau-

8:30 — Competition Night. . . prises and fun.

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.
6:30 — Bomba-Dears . . . . Junica host

Thursday 12:30 - Service Men's Wive: luncheon at the Settles hotel. Call

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 a. m. - Gym class for hostesses and service men's wives. 8:15 p. m. — Ballroom class . . . Miss Mary Ruth Diltz, 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.

### PARTY GIVEN ON TENTH BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY

JONS CLUB AUXILIARY meets at the Settles hotel for a 12 o'clock luncheon.

HRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB meets at the First Methodist abuse at 2 o'clock by her aunt, Mrs. Jack Olson.

Miniature flags were given as

favors, and cake and ice cream was served. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Dewey Young. Mrs. Burl Rice, Mrs. E. W. Wilkins and Mrs. R. H. Snyder. Those attending were Babs Sny-

der, Dickie Snyder, Jerry Snyder, Donnie Snyder, Patsy Rogers, Utah Rogers, Jerry Don Rogers, Patsy Ann Young.

David Joe Young, Jane Robinson, Jean Robinson, Frances Reagan, Rosie Fay Rice, Jacque-line Flint, Dorothy Dyer, Harley Harold, Susie Williams, Evan Williams, Raymond Cowan, Marilyn Carpenter, Virginia Carpenter, Eugene Carpenter and Jack Reed.

### Mrs. J. L. Haynes Leads Program At W.M.S. Meeting

Mrs. J. L. Haynes was in charge of a royal service program pre-sented Monday afternoon at the North Nolan Baptist church when the Woman's Missionary Society met in regular weekly session.

Those attending were Mrs. G. R. Brashiers, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, and Mrs. G. W. Webb and the

Mrs. P. B. Webb will entertain the group at her home, 206 N. E. 2nd next Monday afternoon at

### Marriage Announced

Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Mason are at home in Tampa, Fla. following their marriage Wednesday, Aug.

The bride is the former Peggy Shearer of Alberta, Canada, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmie Mason of Big

The couple will be at home in Tampa, where S-Sgt. Mason is is stationed with an aerial mapping squadron.

### P-T. A. Executive Meeting To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

An executive meeting of the College Heights Parent-Teachers association will be held in Mrs. J. E. Brigham's home, 402 E. Park, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30



BODY BASIC, campus style. This bright student at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronzville, N. Y., wears one of the season's pets, a streamlined classic in brown and white checked wool, with Chinese feeling in round neckline and side stripes in brown grosgrain.

### to Balboa, Panama HUBERT JACK JOHNSON — Talked with Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Party but we couldn't get good connection because the carpenters were remodeling their home, and seemed to be making all the noise. MRS. J. H. JOHNSON-Woke Mrs. Jerry Rewalt out of a sound sleep to find there was no news around the Johnson home. The

Members of the WAC contin gent stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School were entertained with a party at the USO club Monday evening with the Business and Professional Wo-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Themas left for a vacation in Hot Springs, N. M. Thomas' son, Ted Thomas, men's club in charge of the entertainment. joined them in Pyote.

Jack Staggs, student at the University of Oklahoma, is visiting

Highlight of the evening affai was a program presented by th. WACs and a sing song which followed, under the direction o. Helen Duley.

WACs attending were Aux Ethel Lewis, Aux. Mildred Sim mons, Aux. Barbara Hoole, Aux Irene Kollar, Aux. Addie Briscoe Aux. Gladys Rowan, Aux. Kathryn Petkus, Aux. Christi Robin-son. T-Sgt. Pauline Hay, Aux. Pat Miller, Sgt. Ola Franklin Afc. Ann E. Mowcsko, Afc. Ros. Fweberg, Aux. Mary Schopf, Aux. Ellen Wheeler, Afc. Mary Alice Cameron, Aux. Maria Battistella. Aux. Charlotte MacPetree, Aux. Edith L. Ward, Aux. Lenora Holt Aux. Ferne Simpson, Aux. Helei

Persling.

Members of the B & P W clut were Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Gladyı Smith, Myrtle Jones, Jewell Barton, Kitty Ford, Mary Reidy. Edith Gay, Maurine Word, Eliza beth Standefer, Wilrena Rich

## **GOSSETT WOULD** HAVE EXCLUSION **ACT REPEALED**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 UP)-To offset Japanese propaganda which he said "definitely is pointing toward a separate peace with China," Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) to-San Francisco Bay area payrolls in January, 1943, reached an all-time peak of \$13,000,000 a week. day urged repeal of the Chinese exclusion act as soon as congress reconvenes next month.

Gossett, a member of the house immigration committee, declared the Japanese already have adopt ed separate peace tactics by "re-lenting on atrocities" in occupied China and by trying to win over the people of those territories, even to the extent of "passing out candy to Chinese children."

"And the Nipponese," he told

an interviewer, "probably will offer liberal terms, including de-livery of Hong Kong to the Chi-nese government. They would hope by such a move to be able to prolong the war with us or to ne gotiate better peace terms with

NEW TRAINING UNIT DENTON, Aug. 10 CP:—An Army specialized training unit was activated and its members began classwork at North Texas State Teachers college yesterday.

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## **World Book Program Presented At** Weekly Meeting Of Methodist WSCS

Society To Serve At Brotherhood Dinner Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Wealey Memorial Methodist church Mon-

### **WMS Has Business** Meeting And Bible Study At Church

Preceding the regular Bible study which was held at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon, the Woman's Missionary Society met for a business session. Year books, the goal for 1943 and other business was discussed, and Mrs. Carl McDonald gave the devotion-

Mrs. L. E. Hutchins conducted the Bible study and those attending were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Ines Lewis, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. J. Alex-

ander, Mrs. Carl McDonald and Mrs. R. V. Hart. Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. W. Edwards, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. Irby Cox, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, and Mrs. J. W. Dunlep.

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a 30 minute devotional preceding the regular program. Mrs. J. C.

Pittard gave the prayer. "The Volunteer Woman Her Church" was the topic of the

Her Church" was the topic of the world book program which was led by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Assisting on the program were Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave the opening prayer and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, the closing meditation. Mrs. T. L. Lovelace presided over a short business session, and over a short business session, and it was announced that the WSCS would serve as hostesses at a chicken dinner which will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by the Brother-

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. L. Posterfield Mrs. W. L. Porterfield.

COUNCIL MEETING
Members of the advisory council of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter are urged to at-tend a meeting at the Red Cross headquarters Tuesday evening at

Be Honored Dance

A formal dance will be held in

A formal dance will be held in the post recreational building at the Big Spring Bombardier School Friday evening honoring in-coming cadets of class 43-15.

Miss Elouise Haley, post hostess, announced today that only members of the class and invited guests will attend, and that hours will be from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Special service section, in charge of the entertainment, will present a floor show at intermis-

present a floor snow at intermis-sion and included on the program will be a trio number by Helon Blount, Betty Jo Pool and Marilyn Keaton, "Coming In on a Wing and A Prayer" and "Moonlight Mood;" a mind reading act by Sgt. and Mrs. George Dukish; a comedy number by Sgt. Dale comedy number by Sgt. Dale Francis, and a novelty dance by Cadet Jack White.

The post orchestra, under the direction of W-O Robert Bruner, will furnish music for dancing.

### Mrs. Walker To Entertain

The Victory Bridge club will be entertained with a party in Mrs. T. J. Walker's home Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock.

State and federal penal institu-tions have planted about 500,000 acres of crops this year.

## Cadets To Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nichols of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nichols of Knott announce the engagement of their daughter Euna Pearl Nichols to Sgt. Mammon T. Royalty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Royalty of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Nichols is a member of a prominent Howard county family, attended school at Knott, and is now employed as secretary at the sub-depot engineering parachute department.

Kansas is engaged in mobilizing and training 35,000 additional farm workers for this season.

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## Fortress Crew Survives GRINAND BEAR IT Crash After Naples Raid

From a stricken flying fortress reeling back from its target at Naples seven men tumbled, and their parachutes flared suddenly like the shell bursts that had

like the shell bursts that had soomed the plane.

The wind scattered four of them, but three landed close together after the bomber dived into the Tyrrhenian Sea.

They were the pilot, Lt. Harold L. Chrisman of Denton, Texas; the co-pilot, Lt. Robert L. Kurz of Clawson, Mich.; and the radio operator, Sgt. Wells A. Macoy of Hyannis, Mass.

"We three were the last to leave."

"We three were the last to leave the ship," Macoy said today. The others were strewn hap-hazardly over the sea, out of sight of land and each other, but were eventually rescued.

The crash occurred Aug. 4 as

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN fires raged through the gutter NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 10 UP docks at Naples and scores of other flying fortresses which par-

er flying fortresses which participated in the raid flew safely
back to Africa.

Macoy told the story of the
three who landed together.

"After our ship crashed," he
said, "a dinghy was left floating
and I swam to it. Lieut. Chrisman soon joined me and later
Lieut. Kurz came along.

"Kura' had taken off most of
his clothes so he could swim
casier and had been bitten by a
shark. It was only by striking at
them with his fists and feet
that he was able to keep them that he was able to keep them

ty of them. Their white bellies, as they turned over on the sur-face, showed distinctly against the black water. We whacked with our hands to frighten them away. "Our dands to frighten them away.
"Our dinghy was leaking on one side and we took turns that night and during Thursday holding our fingers against the holes. We couldn't find the pump until late the second day, so time after time wa'd have to go everboard and we'd have to go overboard and blow up the dinghy with our mouths. We also found some wa-ter and a piece of chocolate when we found the pump."

"Thursday three Messer-schmitts came down to have a look at us but they did nothing

"At seven in the evening a Marauder came along and we fired off flares. Our hopes were pretty high for what might happen Fri-

Friday morning the group of three and the other four caught sight of each other and paddled together in one tiny, bobbing

Lieut. Robert F. Smith of Oxnard, Calif., was making a wide patrol in an American Catalina when he spotted them. "It was about 0900 (9 a. m.)

and they waved like mad at us," Kurz was treated at the base for shark bites on his arm and fingers but the others suffered nothing worse than exposure.

TASTY SEA FOOD

HOUSTON, Aug. 10, (A) Ever tried filet of stark or cornmeal fried mullet?

J. B. Arnold of Corpus Christi, coastal director of the Texas game, fish and oyster commis-sion, vouches for the tastiness

Texas gulf coast waters could produce 190,000,000 pounds of mullet a year to fill gaps in the war-reduced food supply, Arnold asserted at a meeting of wholesale fish dealers here.

NEW AIR SERVICE

DALLAS, Aug. 10 (P)-Braniff Airlines today formally inaugurates six-hour passenger plane service from Dallas to Denver. Stops will be made at Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and





"White fella promise we each get jeep after war—white fella say day will come when jeep will replace spear!"

### PROGRAM + RADIO

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Tuesday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer.

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. Mutual's Overseas Reports.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family. News. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

Superman.

6:45 Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies. Where To Go Tonight. 7:00 News.

Men of the Air on the Air. Treasury Star Parade. Gabriel Heatter. Duke Ellington's Orch. 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 The Cisco Kid. 9:00 John B. Hughes,

Roller Bearing Co. Uses New Process

CANTON, O., Aug. 10, (49) A new process is enabling a single production line at the Timken Roller Bearing Co. to turn out more than 6,000 heavy gun bar-reis a month, company officials announced today.

This rate was first hinted

April 17, 1942, when Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army service forces

"We have developed a new way of making gun barrels. Within a few weeks, a single American factory using this process will be heavy gun barrels than all the factories of England turned out in the whole war.

In a statement approved military authorities, Timken said its production of more than 6,000 75 and 40 millimeter gun tubes per month was made possible through use of seamless stee stubing and its own secret process. The guns are mounted on tanks, planes and ships.

Physician's Husband Charged In Slaying

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 UP-Russell Harris Martin is under a charge of murder in the death of his wife, Dr. Mary Ethel Stroman Martin,

The charge was filed yesterday after Dr. Martin was found dead in her home west of Austin with a bullet wound in the head.

Invested in a War Bond, \$75 will pay for a 45-caliber auto-matic pistol and a tent for the

Songs by Sunny Skylar.

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. 8:00 Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. 8:15 Bandwagon.

Ian Ross MacFarlane, The Chol. Loft. Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. 9:30 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. 10:30 Merry Go Round. Musical Moments. 10:50 11:00

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. 11:10 11:15 Bill Hay Reads The Bible. U. S. Coast Guard Band. Wednesday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch.

12:15

Band. 12:30 News. 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Nashville Varieties. Today's Devotional. 1:45 Century Room Orchestra Morton Downey. 2:00

What's the Name of That

Palmer House Orchestra. 2:30 Maxin Keith. 2:45 Quiz Wizard. Walter Compton. Dancetime. Sheelah Carter. 4:00 The Black Hood.

4:15 KBST Bandwagon. Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. Overseas Reports.

5:45 Superman.
Fulton Lewis Jr.
The Johnson family. 6:00 6;15 6:35

Dance Orchestra. Listen Ladies. Where to Go Tonight. 7:00 News.

7:30 Take a Card. Treasury Star Parade. Dick Kuhn's Orchestra. 8:00 8:15 Soldiers with Wings. John B. Hughes. 9:15 Songs by Sunny Skylar.

News. Sign Off.

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**Ration Office** Closes Monday **For Inventory** 

ration office will be closed all day for inventory of supplies but

sugar. After housewives have used up their canning allotment of sugar, they are evidently just getting in the canning mood and want to know how they can get more sugar.

Another concerns gas renewals of "A" cards which expired recently. Reams of publicity covered the renewal period but cus tomers are still calling in, just to get some direct information. Incidentally, clerks at the ra-

tion board aren't safe on streets either, according to chief clerk Sonora Murphey. People who know them stop them en find out anything that has been route to work, lunch, or home to bothering them about the rationing program.

Monday, when the office closes,
Miss Murphey and the rest of the
clerks are hoping phone calls will
be at a minimum for they will be
clerks are hoping phone calls will
be at a minimum for they will be checking serially numbered documents that require attention u i

## **PANHANDLE OIL** ALLOWABLE UP

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 UP)-The railroad commission in effect increas-ed daily allowable oil production of the Panhandle field 23,276 barels by an emergency order exempting the field from shutdown

The order became effective yes terday. The field had been operating on a 24-day per month basis. Another order lifted the Sullivan City field, Hidalgo and Star counties, from shutdown days for the rest of the month. It had been permitted 22 producing days in the general proration order for August.

began the new drawings and sp for all the parts.

Stanton Scouts **On Camping Trip** Stanton had a dent in its bo

rop Monday as 16 youngsters accompanied by six leaders, left on a troop camping trip near Miles. Men accompanying the Boy Scouts were O. B. Bryan, Jack Jones, Ira Williams, John Hamil-ton, I. G. Peters and Tess Bradley.

day for inventory of supplies but that probably won't keep the telephone from ringing all day. The office answers a "jillion questions" a day, mostly concerning items that have been highly publicized, but apparently it takes a personal call to satisfy some people.

One of the most common questions that keeps someone busy on the phone during the day is about sugar. After housewives have

**Highly Active** 

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10 (29) -Paricutin Volcano is more active into existence six months ago, Exequiel Ordonez, geologist and one of Mexico's leading authorities on the fire-spitting mountain in Michoacan state, reported yes-

terday.
"The volcano emits columns o smoke 300 meters in diameter to a height of 3,000 meters, dwarfing the appearance of rain clouds," he said. The column of vapors, very thick, carries along large quanti-ties of rocks that are hurled for distances varying from 200 to 2,-

Services Today For Carrell C. Coyle

DALLAS, Aug. 10 (A)-Funeral services were to be held here to-day for Carrell C. Coyle, 38, who with his father engaged in buying

with his father engaged in buying and selling of polo ponies for sev-eral years. He died Sunday. Coyle, recently employed by a prefabricated housing company, was a gradaute of Midland High school and attended the universities of Texas and Pennsylvania. He is survived by the widow and a

America's top producing growing county is Yolo county, Cal.

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## Krupa Released **Pending Appeal**

SAN FRANCISCO, Ag. 10 (P)—
Gene Krupa, the jazz drummer, is at liberty on \$5,000 cash ball pending outcome of an appear from his state prison sentence on conviction of using a misma to the co pending outcome of an appeal from his state prison sentence on conviction of using a minor, his valet, to transport narcotics.

Informed that the district attor-

ney's office did not object, Juvenile Court Judge Thomas M. Foley authorized Krupa's release yester-

The band leader completed a 90-day county jail term last Thursday on a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the dejinquency of a minor by ordering the valet, 19-year-old John Pateakos, to bring him a package of marijuana cigarets.

More accidents take place at highway-railroad grade crossings on Saturday than any other day of the week.

### Oil Production Shows Increase

up 6,150 barrels to 106,300; Callfornia 17,250 to 783,500; Illinois 3,400 to 218,900; Louisiana 3,070 to 352,120; Texas 96,000 to 1,702,states 11,230 to 136,205.

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## Glash Preview

"Best Foot Forward

MGM presents Lucille Ball In a hilarious comedy in a Boys' school with Wm. Gaxton, Virginia Weidler, Harry James.



Tommy Dix is in a fix since actress Lucille Ball has accepted his invitation to the prom and his sweetle Virginia will be there too.



ny meets his guest, Lucille, who has accepted the invitation se-agent Gaxton thought it would bring swell publicity.



dications begin when Virginia finds that her boy friend has of an actress. But she is not one to let things take its course.



ny tries to square himself with her; Virginia doesn't seem to



Virginia is ashamed that she started the hedlam in which Lucille's siothes were torn off. Lucille squares things for Tommy very well.

## Meet the Stars With Luis Rosado

There's a new comedy team soon to be seen on the theatres sens of the country, and from all reports, they will keep audities laughing for quite a while. Their comedy is the type to cause ly-laughs, the kind a person remembers long after the picture has a shown, which also means that RKO Studios have found a gold mine in the combination of Alan Carney and Wally Brown. Their first laugh effort will be "Adventures of a Rookie."

"Adventures of a Rookie." Strangely enough these two comedians never met sach other while they were touring the country in vaudeville. Today they are inseparable. However, that inseparability has a reason behind it. Alan and Wally have become the closest of pals, but the friendship is of the Damon-and-Pythias type. They are afraid to leave each other out of sight, for fear the other

Damon-and-Pythias type. They are afraid to leave each other out of sight, for fear the other might succeed in putting one over. On the set they are constantly together and every scene they play together too. Someone told Wally that when they are taking stills, he should stand on the left so that when the pictures are captioned his name would be first. The same person told the same thing to Carney, and when they are taking stills, there is always a soramble for that left position, which drives the stillman crasy trying to please them both. They always try to outdo each other in comedy routines, and their attempts at scene-steeling are frequent.

Carney is a native of Brocklyn, where his father was a leader in the typographic union. His father wanted Carney to become a printer, but the young man had other ideas. To please his father though, he became a compositor in his father's print shop after fleishing his schooling. But that job didn't last long. One night he wen first prize on an Amateur show, and that, proved his point. From then young Casney lost what little interest he had in the printing business and his determination to make good in show business pushed him on, until he became one of the best character impermonators in vaudeville. Hollywood heard about him, and Alan made his screen debut in the Cary Grant picture, 'Mr. Lucky.'

Wally has something in common with Carney. Wally's father has been a compositor in a Massachusette newspaper—but that's as far as it goes. Wally graduated from Chicago University with high heavers in physic-therapy, diathermy and hydro-therapy. Wally's father succouraged him to become a comedian, seeing the child's casic talent. (That wasn't the case with Carney.)) Of course Wally became a printer's devil in a Boston print shop, but lost that job became a printer's devil in a Boston print shop, but lost that job became a printer's devil in a Boston print shop, but lost that job became as from the press. His starts to become an actor took him from Mismi to New York, playing its th

On the Sets

With Irwin Allen

commission for introducing a toupes - topped turkey to a doll whose dowry includes both

an upper and lower set of plates. Play-ing to an au-

Matrimonial agencies have sim-plified their business operations to the barest of essentials. Girl meets boy and the deal is either on or off with the agency deduct-ing the usual commission for



dience of none, the coolings that make for Irwin Allen springtime music are completely dispensed with. Usually the guy or the doll is long on dough and short on the gifts of nature with the other half of the bargain willing to be overwhelmed to the point that the green stuff makes them forget that they are marrying only half a man or only half a woman. The formula is foolproof and the couple live in wedded biles until the dough runs out. Finally one morning the guy wakes up with the firm conviction that maybe money isn't everything but now that she's all out of it he'll file a new application for a new bride. He does. And the routine starts all over again. . . .

over again. . . . Much more of a headache is the Hollywood method of girl meets boy. So much so, that unless institutes of higher learning can discover new methods there is grave fear of Hollywood reaching the saturation point. Playing for an audience of millions there are certain conventions that must be observed, even if those conventions are unconventional. Thus far, Hollywood has run the gamut from submarines to stratoliners with all stops in between also accounted for. The Marys and Johns of the movies go through the maddest routines in order to get acquainted. Simplifying it down to, "John, I want you to meet Mary" is almost taboo. Hollywood is most insistant that nothing be that simple. Twelve buildings have to explode, nine bridges collapse and four thousand extras scream, "Long live the King" before John meets Mary. In many cases its hardly worth the trouble. Out at RKO they gave birth to Much more of a headache is the

cases its hardly worth the trouble.

Out at REO they gave birth to a brand new one. No setting is quite as wild looking as the national capitol. So without much ado they decided that this should be the very scene for a total different method of John meeting Mary. The picture is "Government Girl" co-starring Olivia De Havilland and Sonny Tufts and also includes Anne Shirley and Jimmy Dunn. In this boy meets girl routine, Anne and Jimmy are getting married in a hotel lobby. tting married in a hotel lobby.
Washington, marriage is no rate, Jimmy drops the ring which rolls itself under a sofs. Olivia, the bridesmaid, dives under the rear end of the upholstery to find it. Sonny Tufts, a perfect stranger seated on said sofa, finds himself looking at a pair of lovely, legs sticking out the front end. Olivia's head suddenly pops out and she's quite startled to find herself looking up at the good-looking Tufts. Bonny says hello. Olivia says hello. And prestochango, Girl Meets Boy.

Why some nice old lady visiting Washington couldn't simply introduce Sonny to Olivia, I'll never know. Then again, maybe nice old ladies don't visit Washington



livia de Havilland relaxes after may week before the camer



In this corner we present that eyefull of beauty who answers to name of Adéle Mara. She is with Columbia.

## Reviews of Previews

By Jerry Cahill Ladies, get out your handkerchiefs and be ready to use them all during the unreeling of "The Constant Nymph." This is the type of a picture in which the romantic unfoldings usually touches the feminine audience to the utmost.

The story is simple, yet moving. It tells of four girls who have raised untamed in a Swiss mountain by their life take a turn when Brenda Marshall, one of the girls, tired of



the humdrum existence, takes a fling at life. The father writes to a friend to come to his aid, since he is very old and there's not much he can do. The friend, Charles Boyer, a composer, comes to the household, bringing much joy to the two younger girls, Joan Fontains and Joyce Reynolds. Joan is very much in love with him, despite her youth. The problem is too much for him to tackle, so he writes to the girl's uncle in London. His arrival brings unhappiness in 'the person of Alexis Smith. She and Boyer make an instant hit, much to Joan's discomfort, while Joyce worries over sister since she is the only one who knows of her elder sister's weak heart. Boyer and Alexis get married and he gets thrown into a life which he detests. Into this unhappy picture come Joan and Joyce, who have run away from school. he gets thrown into a life which he detests. Into this unhappy picture come Joan and Joyce, who have run away from school. Their presence lifts Boyer, whose music has been missing 'inspiration. Their presence also brings disraught to Alexis, who being a woman understands Joan's undying love for her husband. Joan Fontaine gives a wonderful characterization as the young girl whose only love is Charles Boyer. Even though she knows that she can't accept him after his marriage, she keeps on loving him. Her portrayal adds another laurel to her already brilliant career.

brilliant career.

Charles Boyer, suave and polished will make the feminine hearts utter. His role of the composer is made-to-order.

In the picture also is the brilliant performance by Alexis Smith. She is a talented actress and as for looks, there's no argument in that department. The role elevates her to stardom, which she rightfully deserves. Then there's Joyce Reynolds, making her screen debut. She will win audiences everywhere with her ability, her beauty and her freshness. Brenda Marshall is a revelation in this picture. Her role is rather small, but she plays it with such artistry, that she stamps herself in the minds of the audience.

dable Charles Coburn gives another sterling characteriration. He is the uncle who hates music, but has to put up with it because his daughter married a composer. Others who give competent performances are, Peter Lorre, Jean Muir and Dame May Whittey. A highlight in the picture is the music by Erie Torres.

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### Speaking of Glomour

By Francos Scully

FALL HATS

We no sooner learn the fine art of pomping our pompadours with the greatest of ease, when hairdos flat to the head start marching in the style picture again. Of course, this won't be

a universal style for months, but when I saw hats previewed at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles during the California Fall Millinery Showings, I

Frances Scally expect. The hats were there . . . but very much

in the minority.

Forward tilt hats, both those featuring crowns and narrow brims, and berets, the flat pancake and thick muffin types, are two of the outstanding best sellers. The small hats feature trimmings in baby ostrich and coque feathers. Bits of wispy veiling also contribute to the charm of these miniature hats. Another alluring style shown was the profile type hat which practically covers one side of the head. Many of the hats featured are versatile enough one side of the head. Many of the hats featured are versatile enough to be worn tilted or at flat eye level. The backs of these new millinery creations are "head huggers." They fit very securely to the head in back by either openwork or cut designs. This definitely necessitates a smart "back hairdo" either upswept or rolled in a classic V. Round rolls are out. Hair also twirled to one side in back in a clever roll or knot is quite becoming with the new hats. Incidentally elastic bands are a thing of the past and hat pins are thing of the past and hat pins are

### HAT & BAG SETS

Although introduced several seasons ago, the popular matching hat and bag sets are very much in demand again this year. Fashioned in both fabric and, because a locally shades of Fashioned in both fabric and, be-lieve it or not, lovely shades of suede, these sets brighten up the monotone costume or the basic black suit. Cocktail set fash-ioned of veivet with baby estrich feather trim were spotlighted. They were very feminine and I could easily imagine how they would glamorize that "good little basic black dress."

### FALL SHADES

Our old friend, American beauty, is the top color for fall hats, only this season it is named "Wild Grape." Black as always takes the lead in popularity, but Wild Grape is a luscious shade and in fabric, felt or suede is irresistible. fabric, felt or suede is irresistible. Other shades on the Fall Color Chart include Festival Red (a vivid red) Rico Lime (wonderful a stunning accent with brown, navy or black) Florida Sky (light blue) California Olive (a smart basic or accent shade( Flying Blue (a soft royal blue) and Mandarin Purple (this is a striking accent shade especially with wild grape).

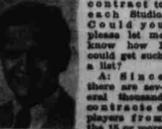
### BATIONING

During my visit to the California Fall Millinery Openings I in-terviewed Carl Weyman of Weyman Bros, on hat rationing. Incidentally, Weyman Bros. are famous for their California casual hats and are the originators of the popular hat and bag sport sets. He explained the hat rationing program which the members of the Los Angeles and Callfornia Millinery Guild have voluntarily set up which restricts the use of veilings, ribbons, felt skirts, etc. No hat over 48 inches in circumference. Berets 38 inches. Velvets half yard per hat. One yard of veiling. One and a half yards of ribbon trim.

After inspecting the current creations made under these self aposed restrictions, I believe that artistry in millinery has definitely been spotlighted and the results are prettier and more feminine hats than we have seen for several seasons . . . and gone are the crasy ideas and if I don't miss my guess the men will love these new fall hats.

# Quiz Box

Q: Charlotte P. Taylor, Long Beach, Calif.: I would appreciate very much having a list of all the players under contract to each Studio. Could you please let me know how I could get such a list?



contracte d

A: Since

# Inside Hollywood

Just when the studio thought it had Martha Scott all lined up to make a lot of stillpictures in bathing suits, scanties, etc. for
a big giamor build-up, somebody talked her
out of it. And pienty of magazines and newspapers ready and willing to syndicate the
photos, too. Most stars scream like mad at
being typed—so maybe Martha, with an opportunity to get out of the more or less drab
category she's been in for so long, will
change her mind again . . . Uncle Sam will
get young Lon McAllister, the hit of "Stage
Door Canteen"—but he has a solid contract for more movies
waiting for him when the war is over.

Knowing how Gary Cooper hates bull-fights and that he didn't even go near one when he visited Mexico, someone asked him if there were any bull-fights in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" the locale of which, of course, is Spain. "Nope," said Gary; "No bull-fights. Just pillow-fights!"

Fhil Regan just got back from touring the Army Camps for about sixteen weeks. He says that in every spot when he'd ask the boys what they wanted most, they'd yell, "Carol Landist" (!) ... Band-leader Artie Shaw is now seeing duty on board a battleship. ... Which reminds us—don't be surprised if Pat Dane winds up as a warbler with husband Tommy Dorsay's band—she's been taking singing lessons like mad. ... Think the Charlie Judels have been secretly divorced ... Did you know that a few years ago both Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart (who had made tests there) were dropped by Universal, because so-cording to the studio heads, "they had nothing for the screen!" ... Elsa Maxwell has been told to take her choice between a long rest and a breakdown. ... Alicis Dias (dotter of a Honduran official) and Bill Eyth, who used to swoon over Dorothy McGuire, are Hollywood's biggest bonfire. ... Barbara Stanwyck, the latest to think out loud about doing a play on Broadway, come Fall. ... Laugh dept.: When Dorothy Parker heard that a couple of her friends who had been going steady for five years had just married, she wired them, "What's new?"

Irene Dunne and Loretta Young are financing the building of two hundred and fifty small homes near Las Vegas, Nev. . . . Red Skelton, a regular Monday nighter at the Hollywood Canteen, now. And Mariene Dietrich just about wore her toes to the bone dancing with the service lads down there all last week. . . You never hear any complaints that Ingrid Bergman makes in the Beverly Hills pool around six a. m. every morning. But a lot of people wish they could see more clearly at that hour! . . Hunts Hall (of the "Dead End Kids") is in the Army now—so his wife is starting on a picture career of her own. . . Lupe Velez changed her mind about making that picture in Mexico. And she's back in Hollywood. So is Arturo di Cordove— in case you want to her mind about making that picture in Mexico. And she's back in Hollywood. So is Arturo di Cordove— in case you want to "make something out of it." . . . Everybody is wishing they'd revive some of the better Clark Gable pictures. Wouldn't make me mad at all! . . . Nobody can accuse Paul Whiteman of being too conservative. He's driving all over town in a huge light bine car; with a pale blue top. And on the door is a caricature of Paul's face. And it isn't soo small that you have to look twice to see it, either . . If you want to buy some nice charged limber see it, either. . . . If you want to buy some nice, charred timber, the Bing Crosby house in the valley is for sale. . . . Turbaned Pola Negri, spotted entering a nite-spot, chewing gum like crasy.

Orson Welles has rented a little theatre in Hollywood where he will break in that "magic act" which he'll take around to Army Camps when its perfected. . . . Sam Goldwyn has sunk so much money into "North Star" that it will probably wind up the most expensive production ever made with the exception of "Gone With the Wind" . . . Cecil de Mille and his whole party, visiting the B. K. O. studie the other day, had to wait fifteen minutes at the gate, until they were identified to the satisfaction of the studie cop. . . . Susan Peters, first-timing with her donation at the Red Cross Blood Bank. . . . Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville, out on a foursome. Which is just one step from being a twosome again—like they used to be. . . Lucille Balis Ma just arrived from Kansas City to live with her while husband Deal Arnes does his Army duties. . . There's a sign on a restaurant on Hollywood Blyd., which reads, "Waitress Wanted. Can start as Vice President, Salary too!"

## AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Foday an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great successes in recent pictures • Deanna Durbin • Abbott and Costello • Ginger Rogers • Greer Garson • Joan Crawford Dorothy Lamour • Betty Grable • Ann Sheridan • Bette Davis • Joan Fontaine • Dennis Morgan • Ida Lupino Paulette Goddard. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures—for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today," 6408 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Calif., and enciose 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired to cover mailing cost.

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Lovely Ingrid Bergman scores another triumph in her pr trayel of Marie in Peremount's "For When the Bell Tolls.

# MIRACLE COULD ALTER PENNANT RACE More Football

## Last Year Redbirds Were Late

By The Associated Press The major leagues need a mir-acle team right now just like a

The baseball standings today show the St. Louis Cardinals in front of the National League by 13 games and the New York Yan-

kees on top of the American Lea-gue by nine.

Practically everyone is taking for granted that the pennant rac-

os aiready are over.

But it was just about this time last year that the Cardinals began their amazing drive to overhaul the Brooklyn Dodgers and go on to beat the Yankees in the world series.

On this date a year ago the Redbirds were nine games back in second place, but starting on August 11 they won 11 of their next 12 games and never let up
the pressure. They showed what
still could be accomplished in
the remaining two months of the
present season if there was any
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The shells will be distributed
through regular channels of the
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In the National League this year the Dodgers, of course, already are out of the running and neither the second place Pittsburgh Pirates nor the third-place Cincinnati Reds are manned strong enough for a sustained drive even if the Cardinals should

and second in the American League is not so great and the Washington Senators have Washington Senators have surged back into second place winning nine of 11 games.

Opportunity will be knocking for the last time as the teams embark on another intersectional series this week, starting with pair of games in the American League—New York at St. Louis today and Boston at Chicago to-

All clubs were idle yesterday.

Monte Pearson, former Yank hurier, is in the real estate busi-

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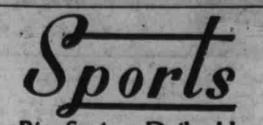
We're not attempting to hide from the facts

... our stock is not as complete as we'd like to have it . . . in some lines selections are limited. However, we



are getting in some new shipments of men's clothing . . . work clothes to dress suits, furnishings and shoes. When we have your size and desired style, you can depend on it that you are getting good quality mer-chandise at a reasonable price.

## Mellinger's



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, August 10, 1943

### WPB WILL ALLOCATE 100,000,000 SHOTGUN SHELLS FOR FALL HUNTING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, (A) -The War Production Board was reported today ready to allocate enough materials for the manufacture of 100,000,000 shotgun shells for hunting this fall-onesixth of the output in peacetime

(R-S. D.) which said WPB officials had agreed to the program after it was explained that game birds

would have to show that he was eliminating pests—and thus giv-ing the farmer a break—before he could get shells. The Bushfield

tion would be without strings attached however. for allocation of shells to the 48 states primarily on information supplied by the federal fish and wild life service on the estimated

Four members of the 1942

state championship Austin

eleven are on the South squad,

including Bobby Coy Lee, one of the greatest puniers in school boy history, and the south also has Keith Evans, the

great end from Odessa who landed on the all-state team.

The squad outnumbers the north all-stars who have only 17

players against the south's 20.

Ray, Breckenridge fullback.

The north comes up with two all-staters in Goble Bryant, Sun-

set (Dallas) tackle, and big Jack

The series between schoolboy stars who had finished their eli-

in 1935 and since then the north

has won five games, the south two

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P) \_\_\_\_ Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardi-

nals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox still are pacing the batters in the major leagues.

but the averages today told a

Joe Medwick, the once-great clouter of the Cardinals who was

batting .272 when the Brooklyn Dodgers sold him to the New

York Giants about three weeks ago, now has boosted his average

to .304 and is tied for eighth place

among the National league hit-

Musial added five points to his average during the week, raising

it to .345, and took a commanding lead over all rivals for this year's

Appling, the veteren White Sox shortstop, moved to within seven of his 2,000th hit and bolstered

his batting pace to .333 to con-tinue at the top of the American

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 10, (F)

— Athletic Director T. P. (Red)

Heard announced yesterday that

Louisana State would play Texas

Christian University's football

team here Oct. 30, replacing a

game previously scheduled with

war-erased volum

LOUISIANA VS T. C. U.

batting championship in the

## Meet North Gridiron Annual

WACO, Aug. 10, (A) — The South All-Stars, who have taken it on the chin five times in eight games staged by the Texas high school coaches association, appear

capable of making up some

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10, (P) Al Schacht has landed in Africaand the comedy of the situation is well in hand. . The Pagliacci of the balls and bats is making with his gags at USO shows for the soldiers . . Isn't it about time Texas Tommy heard "let up" on his well-worked bargan gee-gee, boysy, for a spell and gave nim a vacation.

Today's Guest Star
Art Siegel, Boston Traveler:
George Marshall, president of the
Washington pro football Redskins, was asked what terms he'd
given Andy Farkas, his holdout
halfback . . "The same as the
Allies gave Badoglio—uncondi-

Allies gave Badoglio—uncondi-tion surrender," snapped George.

The run Luke Appling scored
Sunday was the 1,000th of his areer . . . which is a lot of running—even if you walk.

The N.Y. Journal-American, aiming at \$100,000,000 for its Aug. 26 War Bond Polo Grounds between Giants-Yanks-Dogers club and a service team has \$40,000,000 already in the till in bonds.

ishes Course

Artie Dorrell, the Texas Welter, has finished his air cadet course in the U. of Arkansas and has been switched to San Antonio . . . That was no running guard that kayoed Moose Krause, the Notre Dame line coach, on the Indianapolis Highland Park golf course the other day—it was a golf hell. the other day-it was a golf ball.

Best-looking army paper sports section to hit this desk is the one Sid Gray is getting out in the Camp Davis (N. C.) A. A. Barrage. . . . Sid tells the one about Wallie Schneiter, the camp ball club's catcher, asking for a try-out with the Phillies. . . Bucky Harris sent him a letter several weeks ago saying "Meet us in earweeks ago saying "Meet us in early August and we'll look you over. If you can handle our pitchers, you must be a wonder."... Only one navy team—the Skyjackets of Norman, Okia., will be permitted to play in the National Semi-Pro baseball tourney.... They're piloted by Lieut. Charley Gelbert, the old big-leagued... Maxie Shapiro, the last guy to whip Lightweight Champ Bob Montgomery, is how buck private Shapiro of the Greensboro (N. C.) army air force basic training center. Lt. Joe Petritz, USNR, the exter. Lt. Joe Petritz, USNR, the ex-Notre Dame tub-tumpher, is at the New Orleans armed guard center, and would like his old pals to make the postman ring

### Doesn't Agree With **Army Trainee Rules**

six or seven times.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19, (P)

— Athletic Director Carl Voyles
of the College of William and
Mary said today that the statement that army trainees did not
have time for intercollegiate
sports is "the bunk."

"In fact, the A12 program was
patterned ofter the academic
schedule at West Point just as the
V-12 program was patterned after
the program at Annapolis."

## Savold Knocks Out Lou Nova

stinuing his spectacular string of fight successes in Chifourth consecutive knockout vic-York's Tami Mauriello in another outdoor show here next month.

A bout between these two eavyweights was in the air today heavyweights was in the air today after the Patterson, N. J., slugger thrilled a crowd of 12,653 at Wrigley field last night by chilling Nova in 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

It was Savold's second victory over the Yogi-man. In their previous engagement a year ago in Washington, D. C., the blond Norwerian was awarded a techni-

Norwegian was awarded a techni-cal knockout in the eighth round after cutting Nova's face, particu-

### Softball Meet To Be Held In September

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (F) — The Amateur Softball association's state tournament will be held here Sept. 3-5 and the southwest regional tournament Sept. 7-8. No district meets were held this year and any amateur team may enter the state tournament. No ntry fee will be charged service teams. State meet profits will go to Army and Navy relief societies.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10, (A) — Mickey Rooney and Johnny Weissmuller, "Andy Hardy" and "Tarzan" of the movies, will pinch hit for Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in exhibition matches at the Chicago Victory Golf Tournament here Friday night when they climax the annual coaching school cago Victory Golf Tournament Aug. 19-22. with a gridiron battle for war

> RUBY TAKES BRIDE (Ruby) Goldstein, former light-weight contender, and Anna Mae
> Owen of Brooklyn were married 1932 with Portsmouth to pace the recently.
>
> Seasons.
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> Lambert, coach of the state high school championship football team of last year, had been making \$3,000 annually.

### **Newcomers Tops** In Women's Golf Tournament

EVANSTON, III., Aug. 90 UP-Jameson, the 1942 champion, nor Mrs. Russell Mann, the 1942 runyear's women's western amateur golf tournament, the various dark horses of other years might have been excused for whispering in-

"This may be My Year."
But no, along came two newcomers to this season's women's
western competition, Catherine
Fox of Gien Ridge, N. J., and
Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., to
dominate the field completely in yesterday's qualifying round, and assume the favorites' roles in the two match-play brackets. The real threat among the 30 girls who trailed the Misses Byrne and Fox—they had two-under-par 74's to the for medal honors—may be Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, who had a 78 yes-terday, and if her putter had been as effective as her awesome drivsub par golf, too.

As it was, she shared runnerup honors with Marjorie Lindsay, the new Illinois state champion from Decatur, and Claire Doran of Cleveland, O.

### **Ex-Gridiron Star** Ordered To Duty

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 10, (P) — Four navy officers have been transferred from the navy's preflight school here for duty else-

Methodist University from 1935 to 1938, Lieut. (jg.) Dan Patterson has been ordered to sea duty. Prior to joining the navy last year, he was football coach at Trona, Texas, high school for two

# Than Ever For **Lubbock Fans**

LUBBOCK, Aug. 10 CP)-That hissing noise means the boys out here in West Texas are blowing up their footballs again.

Other sections may be virtually giving up the game but Lubbock, a city of 31,000, not oonly will have more football than ever bebut will boast the college brand at three places. Lubbock will be the only city

in the western two-thirds of Texas with a college eleven. Texas Tech decided not conly to go ahead this year but in all other years so long as it could get eleven men on the field.

As soon as the college announced if would have a team the

nounced if would have a team the South Plains Army air field which has tentative agreements with Tech and other schools for games and is looking for more, spoke up through Lieut. Nathan B. Eubank, athletic director and head coach. "We probably will have one of the best ball clubs in this part of the country this fall," said Eu-bank, former coach at Knoxyille.

bank, former coach at Knoxville, Tenn., Central high school. And then along came Lubbock Army air field, SPAAF's biggest athletic rival, to announce it

would put an eleven on the field designed to lick the pants off both Tech and South Plains.

The high school will have a team as usual, making four elev-ens for Lubbock fans to watch

### Lambert To Keep **Coaching Post**

AUSTIN, Aug. 10, (P) — Standard Lambert will continue as coach of the Austin High School

An increase in salary to \$3,600 a year was authorized by the school board last night, and Lambert advised the board he would

## 78th Defeats Mess Company While 365th Wins Over Ordnance

The 78th had to go four extra a homer for the 350th. fess Company 3-2, and even then the Mess boys came near prolonging the thriller-diller of the Big Spring Bombardier School enlisted men's softball league.

At the same time, the 365th pulled another one of its last minute rallies triumph over the Ordnance, 10-9. There was nothing close or sensational in the North

close or sensatronal in the North Maintenance slaughter of

359th, 12-2.

Reich finally bested Pastura in the torrid tilt between the 78th and the Mess, but not until his mates shoved two runs across in the 11th and Bergen slammed out a homer for the Mess—but witha homer for the Mess—but with-out any on. Runyan had two doublees for the winners and Lawrence had two singles and a double for the Mess.

Highlight of the Ordnance-365th stand-off was the pitching and hitting of Dunham for the winners. He should have had an

ted the rather amazing total of seven errors. In the face of this, Dunham helped himself back into the game by clouding a homer with the bases groggy in the fourth. Lazarus, who hit home the winning run for the 365th in the last inning of the previous game, numbed across the winning tally. punched across the winning tally again. Bernhardt had a homer for

In the other game, Kostick homered and had two singles for the 359th while Tate cracked out

STOPPING THE YANKS NEW YORK (49)—The Yankees have been victims of no-hitters three times in 40 years. The culprits were Slim Caldwell, Cleveland, in 1919; George Foster, Boston, in 1916, and old Cy Young, 1908.

HAD 6 DERBY MOUNTS ey Alfred Robertson, recently re-tired, came closest to winning the Kentucky Derby in 1937 when Reaping Reward finished third. His other five mounts failed to get into the money

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## RADIATOR SERVICE

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# A message from the United States Treasury abo.

# \* YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS \*

THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn-feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow.

### As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is-currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dellars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory.

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power now-and prevent disaster to your country after the war. Here's how:

### **Billions of Dangerous Dollars**

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our governa ment or anyone else-except Hitler and Hirohito.

Now-to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place - isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on part of your total income -or more, if necessary?

And your taxes do help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

### Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime-and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now-but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic deflation followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a deflation would follow an inflation brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you-think of these facts. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now-that they are in there fighting for your living standard now-and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

### SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

- Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?
- About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for disect was expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.
- Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of
- Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada? A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half-of a their war expenses through taxation.
- Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?
  A. There is The government could becow from the commercial banks.
- is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?
- Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpaper. All the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid cureantly, from taxes, there will be no insteast charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry. So far, so good. But don't you think turation is unfuir in the way it distributes the burden for all this?
- A. On the contrary, and we believe you will agree if you think it throug that taxes are the falsess, most equitable way to pay for the war. The because Federal Income taxes are levied on shifty is pay for something the all of us need and must have victory now, a sound America has



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### Editorial - -

# County Makes Fine Start In Establishing Library

e of the county, the need for ting up this type of unit that so essential to the well-rounded ities to be served. The rary ranks in importance, to , with the establishment the public health unit; and our officials deserve commen-for having made provision or both these things in the new

me people might argue that after the war" is soon enough time for such developments, but children and the grownups. We preserve.

BRACK CURRY

ated Press Staff

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The responsibility rests to the procurement services all officers of the government having powers to place tracts. They must insist upon a broadest kind of sub-con-

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ct to a far greater extent.

Texas In Wartime

now—a certain amount of prepar-ation for building our county in be all we would like to see it. But nd first year's operation of a free now-a certain amount of prepar-

Of Small Businessmen

Buy, sell or lease plants, equip-

ment, facilities, machinery, mate-

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rsion or production. Certify to the various pro-

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Function of SWPC, explains ohnson, is "to mobilize aggres-

sively the production facilities of small business in the interests of

spreading of work to the great-

which is in distress.

A distress plant is one which is operating at less than 66 and two-thirds of its normal capacity.

Normal capacity is defined as the average production for the five hambers of commerce, trade aspeciations, businessmen's clubs.

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est extent possible, its attention only way to halt an inevitable southern filibuster against such

carrying out prime contracts.

kept alive during the war? businessman seeking sub-con-col. Robert W. Johnson, chair-tracts, will best be served by Washington—

Can small businesses in Texas seeking sub-contractors or small

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Analyzing the problems of Orleans, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Shreveport and Tulsa.

Set up by congress with a capital set of the Smaller war plants.

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Johnson says the task of Act as prime contractor.

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needs, whether prime contractor fu' survey of plants claiming dis-

sively the production facilities of small business in the interests of successful prosecution of the Committee and long a supporter

small manufacturing concerns, and in communities where lynchings occur, puts it this way:

The county officials are to be ation for building our county in be all we would like to see it. But such things must make a start agratulated on seeing, along ongratulated on seeing, along the days of the Peace to come. sometime, and it is proper to do the most other forward-looking Certainly there is no valid arguthe best we can with what we ment against expenditures to pro-tect the public health; and there judicious in providing for starting have. The county court has been should be no criticism of reason- a library. This institution will able appropriations that make grow if the public at large demonpossible the reading that both strates a desire to see it grow, and adults and children of our coun- gives the library the support it ty are entitled to.

The demand for library facilities has been of sufficient size to men return to resume their places show that books should be provid-ed. Good reading—the kind of reading that is educational and that fits in with the decent and helps build a better citizenship— progressive type of living that has been too scarce, both for our these young men are fighting to

**Anti-Lynching** 

Controversy

Sidetracked

is by Ernest Vaccaro.)

By ERNEST VACCABO

anti-lynch legislation issue.

(During Jack Stinnett's vaca-

tion, his column is being con-ducted by various members of the Washington staff of the As-sociated Press. Today's column

WASHINGTON - The war

ems definitely to have side-

tracked the highly controversial

of bills to penalize peace officers

occur, puts it this way:
"We've got the votes to pass
such a bill in the Senate, but the

of the legislation itself opposed

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

HOLLYWOOD

Through the door we could see

caressing the ivories as if he could really play. It was real pretty music, George playing very well for a fellow who can't play at all, and Ginny humming in the special Simms style. But it was music, too, on the playback. Every measure ended with a noise that said "Quack!" The music floated out, dreamy and romantic, and then that cold, impersonal, rasping "Quack!" More dreams and romance, and again the poultry-yard note.

daughter," said Ginny. "It's a way they have of marking the music Johnson Analyzes Griefs -supposed to help me synchro-nize when I do it for the camera. It doesn't—it bothers me — but maybe it helps somebody."

> It would take quite a spot of space to tell all the things Ginny Simms is, besides a farmer's She's an honorary sergeant in the Marine Corps, for one thing.

She's No. 1 songstress on the

A San Antonio, Tex., girl whose family moved to Fresno, Calif., Ginny studied piano and started singing only as a sideline. She formed a girls' trio which soon hit the air from Fresno. When the other girls quit to continue schooling, Ginny set out on her own, was discovered by Kay Kyser ("I owe so much to Kay") and for five years toured with him as vocalist, and came to pictures with him.

I was so tired I had to rest," abs the farmer's daughter, sat in her time, and I wanted a home of my own-and some rest."

SERIAL

She has the home now, the singer, was humming tunes on a farm, but she doesn't get much

"Til get to the song maybe
Thursday," said Ginny. "This is
just the introduction, George
playing and I humming."

She's so busy she has to keep
an apartment in Hollywood — to
the playing and I humming."

WORKS OUT THEFT

ENDICOTT, N. Y. - A job was vaiting for a 17-year-old youth when he got out of jail-working for the man whose store he help-ed burglarize four months before. The youth will make restitution to the amount of \$333.50 from his weekly pay check.

Life's Darkest Moment

THE BOY WHO DRAWS

ON POSTERS -

SILLY LOOKING MUSTACHES

eyed crowd.

NUTHIN'

I CAN DO

TO THAT

By CARL A. PETERSON



on the war." We ordered another round of "No," I said.
"Shall we retire to one of rooms upstairs?" he said. Martinis and my uneasiness in like this Club Opalo. Nearly all the people here weren't my kind of people and that included the I knew then that he had bee waiting patiently to make such suggestion. However, there was nothing to fear. The Club Opalo was not the tequila place. Besides knew that every war, includin our own Revolutionary and Civil Wars had had their backwash of our operatives were present and on guard. "Yes, why not?" profiteers and opportunists. But just the same I was uncomfort-

her. "I presume you will accomable in this mean-eyed, glittering-He held up his alip of paper "I will redeem this receipt," h "Mr. Chevalle," I said. "We're going to be perfectly candid with you. Sam Taggard's disappearsaid, "and engage a private room. Pardon." ance is partly due to a new valu-

We watched him walk off. Well?" she said. "What sort of ore body?"

Lowering my voice, I said, "The Taggard discovery bears directly "What do you think?" I asked.
"I'm in the dark. What infor-

"Senorita," Chevaile smiled at

nation have you about him?"
"Inconsequential stuff," I evad-"You knew he would be here tonight.

I looked away. I promise you that I'll do my best for your fa-

"You talk like a D. A. "For heaven's sake, don't you

realize your father must stand trial. He's guilty. But I'll do my best for him although he's—" "Protecting his life by keeping

away from his enemies."
"Of withholding information
his country needs. Of trafficking

"Of protecting his life," she said stubbornly. "Here comes Chevaile. You'll work with me?"

Her eyes met mine. "You arouse my maternal instincts,"

Chevaile took her arm and said, "We have a room." We went up to the second floor. the corridor between the rows of

doors as wide as a seventeenth century street. Behind the doors there was laughter and voices. Chevalle paused at the door numbered 12 and pushed it open.

Lila and I entered the big room.

Behind us, I heard Chevaile shut

the door. I heard a key click. I turned around. Chevaile looked like another man, a worried one. He had dropped his poker face. "Hello," a voice said. From the bathroom door opposite, Johnson

me to Lila Taggard. "You look like your dad," he said. "Call for

help and I'll kill both of you. Bring 'em chairs, Chevaile," Chevaile pushed up two chairs. "Here you are," Johnson said. His voice was tight and controlled. It gave me a clue as to what had happened. Chevaile, himself, was another clue. He was like a debtor in the hands of his cred-itors, Johnson being the Gestapo's

representative. The way I saw it, Chevalle had been frightened at the order to report to the Club Opalo; suspicious too, that the Jap agent at the other end of the wire was not a Jap agent. He had immediately contacted Johnson and offered to

fuse the efforts of their two organizations. Johnson laughted. "Where do we go from here, as they say

Chevaile was rubbing his wrist with his hand. "Johnson, the situ-ation is—very grave." "Cool off," Johnson said. "Sure,

the place is full of Government men. Ain't that so Calder? How many dicks here? Just for fun?" "Two dozen," I said.

He poked out one lip. "What's the matter with your crowd? I'd've picked up the dame's old man if I had your setup. There's no brains in your setup if you're a sample. Look here, Calder, I'm going to put all the cards on the table and then it'll be your turn. First of all, you're soft for a frame. I told Hernando to let you cut. Get that! I sent Hernando to

you yesterday."
"To tip me off about Chevaile."
I said. "Johnson," Chevaile groaned.

"You-" "Shut up! Can't you get it into your head you're finished keeping store? The G. I.'s on to you. It's only a question of time before they run you in. Calder, you're not kidding me. You think you're a great guy. You think you busted away from us a couple of

days ago. But I wanted you loose. "Me!" I told Hernando to let you out. I know your whole lousy G. I. racket. You, running to your boss, Fall, every day! Hernando tagged by your flatfoots! Flatfoots all over, but you haven't got hold of Taggard or the tin! Who's ahead? You? You ain't got the tin

stepped forward, a gun in his hand. "Don't yell!" He was wearing evening clothes. He pulled out (Continued On Classified Page)

## Ginny Simms Rates Tops As Airwave Songstress

Distinctly a foreward step for we disagree. While matters directly a foreward county was the decision this week of the county commissioners court to provide facilities and funds for the establishment the war certainly should come first there must also be done—

The library that can be facilities and funds for the establishment of a community of a co phy's plano accompaniment.

the camera on George, his fingers

"It's not because I'm a farmer's

air, unless 18 national polls are wrong, and she's indefatigable in singing for service men. She's so busy with war work that she gets out to her own farm-run by her farmer father and mother-only on week-ends now. The farmer's daughter's farm is 40 acres, and it raises everything from piglets

"I left the band only because









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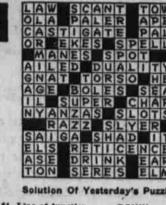
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and civic organizations to ensure says Johnson, should consult the rule.

The small businessman should With its own engineering force not seek relief by going to Wash-plus those of the procurement taken to registation itself opposed the rule.

"It seems futile to bring up the bitterness of this issue with the nation at war. I, for one, can't



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## National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says his group, with the help of church and labor organizations, will insist on action this year if

An anti-lynching bill, duced by Rep. Gavagan (D-NY) is pending in the House Judiciary Committee. White says the com mittee has been too slow about

Walter White, secretary of th

in 1940 in that chamber.

legislation cleared the

acting "We have a petition in the House to discharge the complitee from jurisdiction over the bill," White said recently. "We'll get the necessary 218 signatures to bring it to the floor for passage soon after the recess.

"We are counting on Senator Wagner to bring it up in the Senate when the bill reaches White said his association was

attempting to persuade Senate supporters of the legislation they will have to vote for cloture. Meanwhile, a House-approved bill to prohibit collection of poll taxes as a qualification for voting is pending before a Senate Judi-ciary sub-committee headed by Senator McFarland (D-Ariz). A similar bill was filibustered to death in the Senate last fall. "We are going to concentrate on the said. "If we can win votes for cloture, it will pass quickly."







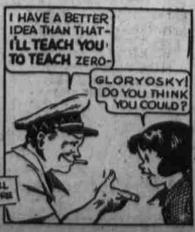












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## Murder

(Continued from Page 6)

"Do you think, you soft brain, that me and the Frenchman walked into here like flies on fly-paper? Don't you think I know the G. I.'s are all over this joint? Do you think I'm risking a shooting party with me the party against the wall for the hell of it?
"Get another think on if that's

your idea, you soft brain! I seen ough every move you made before you made it. You run over to the tequila joint and parley Hernando or Ramos that you're phony. Okay, phony, we sent you Hernando. We've got you. This is the last deal, phony. It's your life in the kitty now."

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volved," he added in a press conference, "but you may rest assurcommittee.

"I can't make any predictions of the barrel and pool all the manabout fathers or essential workers — too many imponderables are in-

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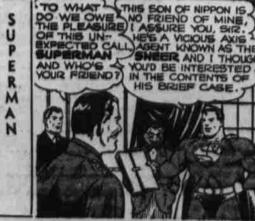








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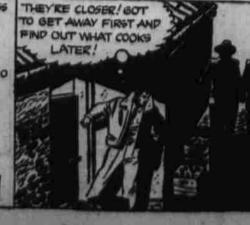




BROKEN GLASS ACROSS AN ALLEY HALTS SCORCHY'S CAR ... BRESPIN AND O'DAY ARE KNOCKED OUT BY SHAPOWY FIGURES WHO THEN COME AFTER

SCORCHY....HE BACKS AWAY AND FINDS HIMSELF IN THE POORWAY OF A

CAPÉ KITCHEN.









### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10, (A) Cattle 4,300; Calves 2,200; slaughter cattle sold steady; calves steady to strong with good to choice killing calves strong to 15c higher; common to good ughter steers and yearlings 9.50 - 13.00; three loads of com- Injuries Fatal To s steers at 10.00; good beef - 9.75, canners and cutters thy at 4.50 - 8.25; bulls 7.50 good fat calves 12.00 -common to medium calves .75 - 11.75; stocker steer

190- 280 lb butcher hogs ton last week. 14.00; few sales to packers at The body will be shipped to 13.75; good and choice 160 - 185 lb Manning, S. C., tonight by the

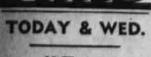
Sheep 16,000; steady; medium and good spring lambs 11.25 - 12.50; medium and good yearlings 11.00 - 12.25; aged wethers 6.00 - 75; ewes mostly 5.00 - 6.75.

Lake Okeechobee, Fla., is the are here. second largest lake entirely with-in the boundaries of the United States. The largest is Great Salt Lake, Utah.

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### SHORTAGE OF AIRCRAFT WORKERS **PARTLY DUE TO FLOW OF EMPLOYES** TO HIGHER-PAYING SHIPYARD JOBS

West coast airplane plants not only are thousands of workers short of their needs but are losing them faster than they can hire them, Vice Chairman Joseph D. Keenan of the War Production Board said today.

"In almost every single plant on the west coast," said Keenan who is in charge of labor pro-

Second Lieut. Irving W. M. Graham, 23, succumber at 1:30 calves 13.50; common to medium p. m. Monday in the post hospital ed the Army, returned to the at the Big Spring Bombardier farms to get deferment from the School from injuries sustained in draft, just walked out to look for School from injuries sustained in draft, just walked out to look for an airplane crash near Fort Stock, another job, and women who creases for all teaching personnel.

rs 13.25 - 75; sows and pigs Nalley-Reeder funeral home, and services will be held at the Beth-

E. Graham, Camp Phillips, Kan.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. M. W. Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.; brothers, Capt. ohn Walter and Phillip Graham, Fort Benning, Ga.; Ralph and Staley Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.; four sisters, Frances, Carolyn and Alvina Graham, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. F. C. Blair, Jr., Ma-

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday forenoon; scattered thundershowers in Del rate in shipbuilding is not an un-Rio-Eagle Pass, Big Bend country and El Paso area tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday forenoon; scattered thundershowers near pper coast this afternoon.

TEMPE	RATURES	July 1962
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	103	78
Amarillo	99	69
BIG SPRING	100	76
Chicago	90	71
Denver	91	62
El Paso	98	74
Fort Worth .	104	79
Galveston	91	81
New York	87	72
St. Louis	95	72
Local sunset	today at 8	:35 p.
n. Sunrise W	Vednesday a	t 7:08



WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)- | duction for WPB, "the separations - workers leaving - are greater than the hiring.

"With one exception, the plants are running 3,000 to 10,000 workers short of their minimum re-quirements."

But the west coast is not the only area hit by labor turnover, said Keenan, pointing out that Ford war plants in Detroit hired 3,978 workers in July and in the same month lost 3,614, a loss for the month of 536.

As an example of what is hap-pening with the aircraft indus-try's manpower, a detailed report —the latest available—cited WPB, showed that in May:

The number of men and wom-en quitting their jobs totaled 5.1 per cent of those employed. The shifted jobs or returned home.

The report said: "Serious dissatisfaction exists in west coast plants because the recent wage stabilization order left aircraft wage rates from 10 cents to 30 cents per hour lower than shipbullding rates. As a result, the War Manpower Com-mission has found that a considerable outward flow of male workers to the shipyards exists."

In the fall of 1942 the War Labor Board issued a formula which permitted an increase of 15 per cent in wages since January, 1941.

Finding in March, 1943, that aircraft beginners' rates had not been increased the full 15 per cent, the WLB granted that raise which still left beginners in that industry at a lower rate than beginners in shipbuilding

WLB Chairman William H. Davis, explaining why the board "The board finds that the exist-

ing differential between the mini- of A. and M. since 1925. mum rates in the airplane industry and the basic common labor usual and unreasonable difference in wage rates leading to manifest injustice but is an established and which is normal to American industry.

case one of them did. The workers recognized that, too, and, according to the WMC, left aircraft factories for shipyards.

### Rev. Frazier Speaks Before Brotherhood

God always has the solution to any problem in the form of man, said the Rev. Leon Frazier in an address before the First Baptist Brotherhood Monday evening, but unhappily, he added, "God not always been able to find the

The speaker appealed for masculine leadership in the church and home, and said that God had

# Retail Selling Courses Here 'n There To Be Conducted Here By Trade Instructor

Jean Redmon of the University nounced later. Instruction will be for two hours each week days untitle Texas state board of vocation-til completed.

LaVelle, a veteran non-commissioned officer, is on reconnaissance duty in the Mediterranean theaal education, arrived here Tuesday to begin organization of

courses in salesmanship.

The classes, especially designed to assist retailers in meeting their wartime personnel prob-lems, are being sponsored joint-ly by the chamber of commerce and the Big Spring schools.

Miss Redmon, who came here following a preliminary confer-ence between W. J. Adkins and local merchants, will instruct three courses. She will interview interested persons from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday at chamber of commerce and will begin a class Friday for housewives and recent high school graduates in elementary selling echniques and how to apply for a

Place for this 10-hour "pre-em-ployment" course will be an- for by the university.

will feature shortcuts in selling. Another contemplated program for store owners, managers, and department heads will offer instruction in how to train employes. Miss Redmon is interview ing store managers and said she believed that most will allow employes time off to attend if neces-

Miss Redmon has had several years experience in training and merchandising work. She

## Rodeo Officials Announce Results

unday were announced Tuesday

The crowd was such that those who promoted the western show indicated that others might be attempted at intervals until late

In all, 38 ropers participated and the only casualty was a sprained ankle suffered by Paul L. Wasson. Curiously, the amateur roping time was faster than the professional by a fifth

In the second tie-down event, Sonny Edwards came up with a time of 15 seconds to nose out his brother-in-law, Toots Mansfield, who for three consecutive years was world's calf roping champion,

## **Trustees Approve** School Budget

tees approved a 1943-44 budget for the Big Spring Independent School district calling for expenditures of \$196,317.

This included \$14,690 for general control, \$133,599 for instructional service, \$17,080 for plant operation, \$2,000 for maintenance \$260 fixed charges, \$1,450 capital outlay, and \$27,247 debt service. Only change was \$100 increase in an administrative secretary's annual salary.

The budget was \$13,478 more

Trustees also approved the appointment of Gladine Rowe as a seventh grade social science teacher; Edythe Wright as an elenentary teacher; Mary Lee Faver as an eighth grade physical in-struction teacher; and Mrs. Cor-nell as secretary to the attendance officer high school.

## **College President Resigns His Post**

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 10 resigned as president of Texas A. and M. College upon advice of physician.

F. M. Law of Houston, president of the board of directors, announced yesterday the board had accepted the resignation, named Davis, explaining why the board Dr. Walton president emeritus could not grant more than that 15 and asked Vice-President Frank per cent hike to bring aircraft in-to line with shipbuilding, said: C. Bolton temporarily to assume the president's duties. Dr. Walton has been president

### RIOTS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 10, (A)
—Some 700 persons rioted in the
uptown business district last stabilized differential of a type night when a shore patrol chief petty officer attempted to arrest a sailor for appearing in public In other words: The board recognized that some industries pay higher than others and in this MOTIONS FILED

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 (A) Motions to quash five indictments charging 30 coal miners with vioof the Smith-Connally anti-strike law on grounds the recently enacted measure is unconstitutional were filed in U. S. district court today.

CONFESSES SLAYING SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 10, (A) State Sheriff Lloyd Mengel an-nounced today that Sgt. Joseph Macavoy, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., has

signed a confession admitting the slaying of 16-year-old Anna Mil-

MAKES "HAPPY" HAPPY and home, and said that God had not intended for man to surrender his responsibility to women.

TELEGRAPH MERGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A?) — Western Union stockholders today voted approval of merger terms calling for acquisition of all Postal Telegraph properties and operations.

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has been teaching these co .cs for three years in Housion, Waco, Austin, Corsicana, Dublin, Mart, Gatesville and Mexia. In all the courses, the registration fee will be only 50 cents since the teacher's salary is paid

Results of the rodeo held here by 1 1-5 of seconds. Curtis Cook had 15 1-5 seconds while Homer Hart had no time.

> Other results were: seconds, Temp Carter, 21 seconds.
> Belling—Ariis Ratliff, 12 seconds; Rip Bailey, 13 3-5; Bert Massengill, 15 2-5.

Mule riding — Weldon Miller first, Jessie Everett second. Ladies flag race-Carolyn Cox 36 seconds; Mrs. Temp Carter, 41; \$100.

Dorothy Petty, 33 4-5. Junior girls flag race—Mary Gerald Robbins, 48; Rose Mary Rice, 54; Ruth Lawrence, 64.

## **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A)-The stock market today partly over-came its recent lethargy to roll up a large number of gains rang-James Manning to J. H. ing from fractions to around 2 lot F, block 3, Moore addition;

Volume continued relatively the five hours.

Buying in various leaders was divorce, encountered by the idea the recent selling on the Italian news might have run its course. On this of last Tuesday and Wednesday but market followers still were undecided as to how the list would respond to further important war

ahead in the final hour. Prominent gainers included U. S. Steel, Representative Here Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Mo-Western Union, Homestake, Mc-Intyre Porcupine, Pullman, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great He is and will be available at

Edith LaVelle, 1005 Scurry, is a member of B-2 company of the member of B-2 company of the 13th battalion which has just Are Promofed ome aboard the Navy pre-flight school at Del Monte, Calif. Alton has three brothers in the Armytwo of them overseas. Russell R. for two hours each week days until completed.

Another course open to employed persons in retail trade will begin either this week or next, and

R. W. Whipkey, publisher of The Herald, was in Dallas today to be sworn in as a lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will continue his duties with the newspaper until being called up for active service.

Sarah Dossie was granted a divorce from J. H. Dossie in a negro divorce case heard Tuesday in 70th district court by Judge Cecil Collings. Plaintiff, how-ever, did not want the three minor children involved - so custody went to the defendant.

A. Saumier, soldier stationed at Hider, Ariz., started out on a trip to visit his family at Watertown, N. Y., but the journey terminated abruptly in the freight yards here Monday evening. Soldier Saumier had neglected the small detail of a furlough before leaving. He was turned over to military au-

Mrs. Isla Davis, Plainview, is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Ward Hall. Miss Pat Davis, who accompanied her mother here, is remaining to go to work for Cosden.

Professional roping — Charlie Creighton, 18 seconds; Jess Third and Johnson Monday, so Tuesday morning he entered a Slaughter, 20 4-5; Vance Davis, 21. plea of guilty to dangerous driv-Amateur roping — Odell Buching and was fined \$50 by City anan, 17 4-5; Dug McKinney, 18 Judge Tracy T. Smith.

### Public Records

**Building Permits** Jesus Puga to erect frame porch in Bauer addition, cost

W. J. Ringener to rebuild bathroom and porch at 401 N. Goliad, cost \$100.

Marriage License Catarino Barraza and Domingo Trevino of Big Spring. Warranty Deeds
L. C. McDonald, et ux to A. S.

Alexander lot 4, block 26, Cole &

James Manning to J. H. Dossie \$100.

In The 70th District Court low at about 100,000 shares for Mattie Mae Ragsdell versus the five hours. Mattie Mae Ragsdell, suit for

D. E. Huddleston versus Lottie Mae Huddleston, suit for divorce. Jean Stallings Williams versus theory it was figured prices could Charles S. Williams, suit for di-Joy Beth Barber versus George

Barber, suit for divorce. Vician Swain versus Tommie

### Swain, suit for divorce, Most pivotal groups were well Internal Revenue

H. W. Axe, Odessa, representators, Montgomery Ward, Sears H. W. Axe, Odessa, representa-Roebuck, Case, Harvester, United tive for the collector of internal Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, Pan revenue, is to be here this week American Airways, Westinghouse, to assist individuals and business

He is and will be available at Northern, Standard Oil (NJ), Pure the office of County Auditor Oil; Pepsi-Cola and American Lo- Claud Wolf in the county court-

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## AAFBS Notes-Alton B. LaVelle, son of Mrs. 20 Instructors

Spring Bombardier school, all bombardler instructors, have been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant, it was announced today by the public relations office at the

The group includes Lieut. Hulen Robertson, Commanche Lieut John William Aufderheide Owensville, Mo.; Lieut, Leon G Bush, Denver, Colo.; Lieut. Marshall H. Cruse, Rosebud; Lieut. John H. Cummings, Inola, Okla-Lieut. William H. Flury, Jr., Lith-

Lieut. James B. Freeman, Dain-gerfield; Lieut. Charles M. Gib-son, Houston, Lieut. Kenneth D. Glidden, Morgantown, Ind.; Lieut James S. Harding, Rapids, Wis.; Lieut. James R. Herrington, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Lieut. Max C. Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Lieut, Dan W. Johnston, Houston; Lieut. Wil-liam E. McElhanon Arkadelphia. Ark.; Lieut. Lloyd W. Stoll Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lieut James R. Sullivan, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Lieut. Henry F. Swengber. Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Leonard O. Thompson, Grover, Colo.; Lieut. Roy W. Whipple, Madison, Ohio; Lieut. Clinton L. Wride, Portland. Ore.; and one pilot Lieut. Vernon T. Evans, Jr. Beaumont.

Lieut. Norman McIver, former resident of Winters, has been transferred from the local field to Laughlin Army Air Forces at Del Rio.

Second Lieutenant Thomas C. Monroe, Jr., Hamlet, N. C. has been transferred to AAFBS from Randolph Field. He has been assigned to the 812th Bombardier training squadron for duty as assistant engineering officer.

### **GOOD NEIGHBOR COMMISSION IS** APPOINTED

AUSTIN, Aug. 10, (A) - Gov. ernor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed a six-member Good Neighbor Commission to promote relations—especially human as-sociations—between Texas and

Mexico. Serving on the new commis sion, named to further the Governor's recently inaugurated policy of bettering inter-American af

fairs are: Dorranc Roderick, publisher of

the El Paso Times.

Mathias De Llano, president of the Laredo chamber of commerce. R. E. Smith of Houston, regional director of the office of civilian defense. Horace Guerra, Rio Grande

City Ranchman. Oscar Dancy, County Judge of Cameron county. Andres Rivera, San Antonio businessman and banker.

Japanese soldiers are issued a ration biscuit made of wheat flour and seaweed, to which vitamins

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OWI PERSONNEL CUT WASHINGTON, Aug. 10, (A) -OWI's domestic division slashed 777 employes from 1,269man staff to conform with Congressional reduction of its opera-ting budget to \$2,250,000 from the \$8,800,000 it asked for this bien-

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