Radio Report Says Hitler May Retire

DRAFT BOARDS ALLIED GAINS INSTRUCTED TO IN MUNDA SLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP) a possible call to arms after Oct- American ground forces made cber 1, according to instructions yard by yard gains along the Munissued to local draft boards by da front, Monday and Allied arselective service, Monday. Fath- tillery for the first time brought will bee included in the draft only to the extent that they are absolutely needed to fill monthly quotas.

One authoritative estimate was that only about 300,000 fathers en. living with and supporting children born before last Sept. 15 impenetrable jungle surrounding and not engaged in nondeferrable the airfield has been extremely work would actually be inducted slow and difficult. The Japanese

probably will have to be sent to and in substantial blockhouses 300,000 fully qualified men. Since there are 6,569,000 non-

farming fathers, this would indi- tributed substantially to the new cate that only about one out of advances.

twenty-two will be put into uni-

engaged in agricultural work ground were destroyed, a sixty-will continue virtually draftproof foot section of the Francisco Rive for occupational reasons.

Preparatory reclassifications may begin at once, but local direct hits were boards were forbidden to order caft batteries. fathers to report for induction Matching the intensified ground before Oct. V if they are main- attacks on Munda, American taining a bona fide home rela- Army and Navy planes delivered fore last Sept. 15 and are not base on near-by Bouganville Isworkers in the activities classed land. One large freighter-trans-

as nondeferrable. Also, the boards were instruc- hit and eight barges were sunk. ted to continue calling single and "At kahili," the communique childless married men first if said, "more than 500 bombs were they have no occupational or dropped on a large concentrahardship ground for deferment tion of enemy aircraft on the airof the fathers' group, 3-A, only as needed to meet the demands and causing large fires. upon a local draft board for men

for military service. The calling for fathers will be according to their draft order number regardless of the number or age of their children, unless they are granted deferment as essential in agriculture or indus- the airfield at Munda was made try or unless their induction useless by incessant pounding of would mean extreme hardship Allied bombers, units of the Unit-

The decision in each man's case will b up to his local board subject to appeal.

In deciding whether to grant hardship deferment, classification 3-D, boards are to take into otments to dependents of service-

Predicts 1943 As **Epidemic Year** For Paralysis

NEW YORK, (UP)- The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis predicts in its monthly publication that 1943 may be for Enfantile paralysis" and that week by the Summe rTexan, stu- is working time. California, Texas and Oklahoma dent publication, in its discuswill be the most severly affected sion of the demotion of the Uni-

is not reached until mid-August nalism assistant professorship. tion says that "analysis at the say what is the board's motive," Miss, (UP)-In the armed for end of the first 26 weeks of the said the editorial. "They meet ces, there are many men talkyear shows the too number of behind closed doors when they ing different kinds of languag-cases to be higher than for any come to the Forty Acres, and are es, but so far there is only one of the past 12 years, excepting so aloof from the student body who really can handle Esperanto.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in -Pre-Pear Harbor fathers face the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 8-

ers described as "pre-Fearl Har- the base at Salamaua, New Guinea under fire. Considerable quantities of material were taken in the advance on Munda, though no details of the fight were giv-Progress through the almost are firmly entrenched in numer-

ous small caves in the coral rock nduction stations in order to get Tanks and flame throwers were sent against the enemy last week and were believed to have con-

was directed at the enemy air-The 744,000 fathers regularly drome Planes caught on the er bridge was knocked out, and direct hits were scored on antiair-

> with children born be- punishing blows at the enemy port was set afire, a tanker was

"In a series of interceptions by enemy fighters, one Zero was shot down and one of our fighters was lost."

Kahili, on Bouganville Island base in he Solomons even before and privation to their families. ed States fleet and artillery setup The policy of not drafting men on Rendova Island a few miles to

The artillery bombardment of the Salamaua airdrome was accompanied by a heavy bomber assault on the town itself. Flying Fortresses dropped eighty-four ton consideration provisions for all of bombs on defense and intallations in the area, starting numerment and other means by which ous fires and causing heavy damthe registrant could contribute age. The bombers also hit Lae, to his family's support in event about ten miles up the coast, bombing water-front facilities, blowing up a large supply or fuel dump, and starting large fires.

University Paper Charges Regents With Aloofness

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Warning that each year's peak lations to a Department of Jour- Speak Esperanto verstiy's Director of Public Re-

mid-September, the Founda-1 "Not being a regent we can't

California reports 351 cases, same editorial that the demote to some extent in Europe, to felthe time I notice the mistake the had piltd them up in response to led a delegation of more than to Wrightsville, on the west bank the directions given before th rease" since then, according to such control. The editor added: "Therefore, we hope the Regents guage nobody else understands, research for the Foundation, is Texan to satisfy them enter into the officials at the field are pleavisiting the Western epidemic the case of Dr. (A. L.) Bran- sed with his efforts and have endon's removal,"



DISDITE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UP) War Labor Board today in a face-to-face meeting with the reception centers this month. was the strongest Japanese air group he once described as a court packed against labor.

The board, which has accused the United Mine Workers' president of giving aid and comfort to the enemy and challenging the nation's sovereignty in time of war, is expected to give a cool reception to the miners' of Ilinois agreement to settle their underground travel pay claims

for \$1.25 daily. WASHINGTON, (UP) President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers told the War Labor Board today that American coal miners were the only miners in any civilized nation who received no compensation for underground travel

UMW officiats Insist the Illinois agreement meets the requirements outlined by the WLB in that it provides for no general wage increase, but does settle the miner's legal claim to travel pay under the wage-hour law. Under previous contracts, the miners have been paid for time at their place of work but they Re- claimed trave! pay under a recgents of the University of Texas ent Federal Court decision, involone of the major epidemic years were charged with aloofness this ving iron miners, that travel time

Wants Buddies To

that most students wouldn't know Pvt. Theodore Crawford, of During the first six months, a regent if they should pass one Los Angeles, speaks, reads and 1,084 cases were reported from in the hall. Frankly we've neither writes Esperanto-at one time 42 states as compared for an av- met nor seen one -and we've suggested as a universal langu-

The following registrants were -John L. Lewis goes before the inducted into the armed forces during July. Some will report to Matis, Starling Reese, Rt. 1 Eastland.

Henry, Sterling Drumwright, 1009 W. 6th, Cisco. Kyle, Kitching, Rt. 2, Cisco. Robert, Lee Kay, Mineral Wells.

Harold McArthur Stephenson Hugh Walter Wilson, 306 W.

2nd., Cisco. Ardell Kirk, Terrell. Williams James Skiles, Jr. Wa-

Sidney Gerald McCullough, 510 Lamar St., Eastland. Virgil Leslie Rauch, Dallas,

Herman Neal Stroud, Rt. 1 Johnny Doyle Linder, Corsic

John Christy Penn, 1702 Ave.

D. Cisco. James Donald Phillips, Terrell. James David Reager, San An-

Hugh Chief Brown, Stamford. Donald Clayton Tow, Eastland. Tontmie Jefferson, Brown-

Tommy Allen Minton, House Harrel! Glendon Paschail,

Lee Quentin Greer, Ranger. John Francis Pearsall, Ranger. Lowell Paul Hunt, Ranger. Glenn Lavon Huddleston, Rt

Donald Lee Boggs, Ranger, **New Dimes Are**

A Losing Deal

a losing proposition for mer- campaign conducted by local cit- be held in Liberty Aug. 19.

erage over the corresponding per been on the campus three years." age. In fact, Crawford is teach-said, "that I don't take in some were gleaned from Mexia curbs founded the Trinity River Organ lod for the last 10 years of 841. The Texan points out in the ing the phonetic language, used of those pennies for dimes. By in one afternoon after citizens ization early in 1940. In 1941 he said, "that I don't take in some were gleaned from Mexia curbs founded the Trinity River Organ could move in any direction."

According to Cafcalas, the mis-take always comes out in favor of Austin, excutive accretary of the customer.

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According to George B. Butler ity group joined them in a h.cr-reached by the Army of Virgin-ing before the U. S. Army Bosid in almost to Harrsiburg, vital

"but still waiting for someone to of copper for war use, or en-

Trade Schools Of Navy Now Open for Boys 17

According to Chief Petty Officer Tom O. Gaston of the Abiene Navy Recruiting Station, the 49 trade schools of the Navy are now open to qualified 17 year-old boys. Among these are the various Naval Aviation Trade Schools where trades such as Aviation Machinists, Aviation Gunners, Ordnancemen, Radiomen, Metalsmith and others are taught which will prove valuable in later civitian life.

"The Navy is prepared to give liberal education in these Navy Trade Schools, and the finest equipment is available to those boys qualifying" states Chief Gaston. "All a 17 year-old needs copy of his birth cerificate, and of the American Red Cross w

in and then sent immediately to West Coast where they remain for their "boot training." After several weeks of this training, the Trade Schools of their choice.

visit Ranger on each Thursday at invited all chairmen of the var- of all children who will respond 2:30 p. m., making headquarters jous units as well as county chair at the Post Office. All interested men to attend. 17 year-old boys are urged to ontact this recruiting party. Also needed are SEABEES for the Navy Construction Regiments,

Commissioners, Judges to Meeet Late September

unnual meeting and war confersociation will be held in Midland pany employes 2,000 persons. Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

Judge Gilbert Smith of Anson zation, were in Midland to work ing. out details for the meeting. Smith

ing, Judge Smith said. He said Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom. outstanding speakers on state, regional and national governmental affairs have been invited to attend the conference and to appear on the program.

Membership of the association cludes county judges and commissioners of 124 West Texas Counties. Judge Z. H. Barron of and fall meetings of the assocbut this year only one meeting erty.
is to be held. The organization Th last met in Midland in 1932.

Fourth Truckload of Cans Goes to War

that will provide 37,500 pounds start giving me dimes for pen- ough to supply the copper needs | WEST TEXA

CHIEF HIMMLER ACCUSED OF SECRET PREPARATIONS TO TAKE PLACE OF LEADER

Immunization of

Preschool Boys

and Girls Urged

ded strain of school life.

"In addition, before you send

condition and can compete with

the other children on equal

terms. If the check-up reveals

any weakness or defect there

will be time to build up his gen-

eral health and correct defects

before September. Don't let your

child start his school life with

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)-

The Battle of Gettysburg was

not an accident, Dr. S. K. Stev-

ens, state historian, said as the

80th anniversary of the event

"Gettysburg was a culmina-

game of hide-and-seek played by

12 roads converge there to form

any avoidable handicap.'

Gettysburg Battle

Not An Accident

FOR RED CROSS

The annual business meeting to join the Navy is a certified for the Eastland County Chapter be held Wednesday afternoon Upon passing the physical 2 o'clock in the 91st court roo in the Courthouse at Eastlan according to an announcemen Naval Training Stations on the made by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chairman.

Every person holding as muc as a dollar membership in the organization is entitled to tend the meeting and have a volve The Navy Recruiting party will ess. Mrs. Perkins has especially Health Officer, urges the parents

Ranger Flier Is First Casualty of 535 Employes

ing in the current issue of the hands of parents and their doc-Interstate Theatres, the place of cination becomes absolutely nec-block-busters on battered Naphonor on the company's service essary. If your child has not been les. MIDLAND, Tex. (UP)- The flag is dedicated to Lt. Scott vaccinated, have it done immed-Neal, the first casualty among jately so that the scar will be com ence of the West Texas County the 535 employes now in the pletely healed before school op-Judges' and Commissioners' As- armed forces. Normally the com- ens."

tween association officials and of lieutenant killed in action, hangs the among young school childficers of the Midland Chamber of in front of the Majestic Thea-ren, can be prevented with tox-ing that the Allies had no Commerce. as is observed for the Stars and been protected should be given country." and Judge Lee Thompson of Far. Stripes, is observed for the ser- this safeguard against a dreaded well, president and secretary re- vice flag, with strictest attention disease. Even though he may spectively of the regional organ- to time for lowering and rais- have been immunized as a baby

doctors and health officers usus Lt. Neal who was serving in lly recommend an additional dose is judge of Jones County, and the Air Corps was reported miss- of toxoid to strengthen immunity Thompson is judge of Parmer ing in action in Alaska last sum- before entrance into the school. County, Judge Smith announced mer and was later reported killthe site and date for the confer- ed in action. He was the son of your child to school your are "Wartime Economy and Effic-shortly after receiving his wings ian or to the nearest clinic for iency in County Government" and commission was married to complete physical examination," will be the theme of the meet- Miss Maurice Croom, daughter of Dr. Cox adds. "You will want to know that he is in good physical

Dean Travis Is Named To Office In Valley Group

LIBERTY, Tex. (UP)- Dean Midland county will be the host Tevis, veteran Beaumont newsjudge. Judge Thompson predict- paperman and Texas natural re-ed attendance at the Midland sources authority, has been nammeeting will exceed 300, Spring ed full-time secretary and manager of Forward Trinity Valley iation have been held in the past, Association, with offices at Lib-The announcement has been

made by Grover Chambliss of Anahuac, F. T. V. A. president. Tevis assumed his new duties mmediately, and said the time is ripe for full-scale planning for post-war Trinity River valley development. A comprehensive MEXIA, Tex. (UP)- Mexia's program of canalization, flood tion of a long and complicated fourth truckload of tin cans have control and development of natleft to go to war via a Dallas ural resources is being worked almost 200,000 men during a 27 shredding mill, according to Chief out by the new secretary-manag- day period," commented Dr. Ste-Cafcalas, a Houston restaurant of Police A. B. Mcaenzie at the er for adoption at the next meet- vens. "The site was chosen delibowner believes the new penny is conclusion of a city-wide pick-up ing of the F. T. V. A., which will crately by General Lee because

A close associate of the late a neutral concentration area, and Over 25,000 pounds of tin cans Commodore B. M. Hatfield, Tevis from which the Confederates Lee's daring offensive carried rail and replacement center, and threatened Washington, where 100,000 Union troops were de-ployed immediately in a protec-

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Little change

Report comes as Allies go in for all-out drive to break the last hold of Germans in Sicily

The European underground radio station Gustav Siegfried Eins said today that Adolf Hitler may follow the example of Benito Mussolini and retire from active leadership of the Reich because of a "worsened state of health." The station accused Gestapo Chief Heinrich! Himmler of making secret preparations to strengthen his own positions, presumably in the hope of succeeding

· Hitler, while undermining Hitlers and the German armys pow-

Allied armies rolled back the entire Axis defense line across northeastern Sicily today in a general advance which promised to stamp out the last resistance on the island within a few days.

where concerted blows by Ameriber," Dr. Geo, W. Cox, State can and Canadian troops threatened to breach the Axis defenses to the school helis for the first and force a withdrawal time next fall. "If you have not threats. either side to counter flanking

already done so, start now to Air forces giving powerful supprepeare your child for the adport to the general offensive hammered at the Italian ports on "First and foremost is the need both sides of the Straits of Mesfor vaccination against small pox. sina, adding to the devastation Parents and physicians should of the ports through which the see that the children are vaccindefenders presumably must try ated before they are one year of to escape when their last ditch

Aircraft also attacked com-WARTIME INTER- tors during the earliest years of munications in Sicily after a STATER, a publication of the life. At school age, however, vac- night attack by Wellingtons with

A large service flag studded is is also highly desirable, Dr. mands for peace, including a left The announcement hah been with 534 stars, and one large Cox believes. This disease, which wing manifesto calling for an made following a conference be- one in the center for the young causes serious illness and dea- army revolt. The so-called armistice plan was attacked as show-

Games Replacing **Old Amusements**

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-Rides in the country and other pastimes have been ruled out by war time restrictions, but, according to sales of Houston department stores, the jig saw puzzle fad, monopoly and other tables games

are stepping in to fill the breach. One department store manager reported sales of table games had increased 40 per cent in the last six months. Another said the dehad piled them up in response to gone almost as soon as they ar-

According to buyers, sales of games went up as the supply of pleasure driving gasoline went

Curtiss-Wright Contract Canceled

WASHINGTON, (UP)- The War Department announced today cancellation of contracts for the manufacture of C-76 Curtis Caravan wooden cargo planes. The planes were to have been manufactured by the Curtiss Wright plant at Louisville, Ky., and the Higgins Co., New Or-

Patman Says Small Drug Stores Favored

(UP)—Chairman Wright Patman D., Texas, of the House Comdealers were being favor

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Mail Order Cigarettes Out

If you're one of those frugal-minded citizens figuring on saving a very few pennies by purchasing cigarettes without payment of Texas tax through a Missouri mailorder house, you'd better junk the whole idea.

But perchance you are headstrong and prefer to go ahead and try to get out of paying the three cents a pack state tax. If you are, about eight -or maybe nine-out of ten chances an investigator from the State Comptroller's office may come knocking at your door. After he leaves, you may be quoting the Raven:

"Never more, never more. Of course, like the majority of others, you may try to plead ignorance of the law in buying the tax free cigarettes when the investigator starts asking questions. The sheepish, guilty look on your face may give you a-

Or you might claim you never bought any of the mail order fags. Again don't fool yourself for the agent will have the goods on you when he comes to call.

How did the investigator get the facts, figures and British Expert dates, you ask. That's another story, but for the most part it is a

comptroller's secret -just as confidential as the military variety. You can bet the price of the peralty you'll have to pay that the information is right on the line. The minimum penalty is \$25-and can range up to

\$500 plus double the amount of the tax. Strange part of the mail-order cigarette business is that a goodly portion of the customers is made up of ice over Europe, is supreme "as and, because of the wide-track professional men and others of civic pride and promin- a destroyer of nigh-flying enemy

Checking the list of violators, you'll find a fair number of lawyers, doctors and dentists and oil men, some of whom are yet to be visited by the "C" men.

In all, the Comptroller has about 10,000 names of citizens who at one time or another couldn't resist the temptation.

For instance, take the case of a South Texan who was unusually structed by the thought of saving bennies. He put his name on the dotted line for 150 cartons of cigarettes. A gracious host, he wanted to supply guests who dropped in.

But to the man's surprise, the comptroller's investgators paid him an unexpected visit. He finally admitted the F-47 reported that; buying the cigarettes, had about 50 cartons left-which were confiscated-and paid a handsome fine, plus dou- speed-approaching the speed of ble the tax.

There's another angle about trying to beat the bat at will. The weight, however state out of cigarette taxes. Receipts from the levy go into the school fund and to pay old age pensions. If you're turning over the idea of placing an order, remember roll is "excellent," where the money goes-to a school child's benefit or to turning circle is rather wide help some aged person.

Missouri has become somewhat of a mecca for the mail drder-houses because the state does not levy a cigarette tax as do Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. New Mexico doesn't have a tax, but thus far there's been no mail order business out of there, officjals say. However, some folks have tried to bring quantties across the state line by motor vehicle, but highway patrol vigilance has stemmed that practice.

HERO'S REWARD

HOLIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Forencon (abbr.) Il Demeted 18 Native metal Selvite en ra Manuel rot # ACOUNT S 35 Soul (Egypt) 36 Two (prefix) 38 Soak flax 43 Honey maker 63 Ventilate VERTICAL 1 Loathe 51 Parrot - can 3 Size of shot 5 Obtained 46 Tense 6 One 50 Fold of cloth

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The Rome To Come



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p. h. after a run of about 200

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proach is made at about 120 m.

the ground it remains firmly put

An RAF squadron leader hang-

The 420 miles an hour which

el flight make it "certainly the

the Thunderbolt develops in lev-

fastest airplane ever to have a radial engine," according to Mas-

efield, and "as a destroyer of

high flying enemy bombers be-

tween 25,000 and 35,000 feet

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays

aside \$100 the aggregate will

be about \$13,000,003,000 or the

amount the Treasury must

the P-47C is supreme.'

Praises U.S. Thunderbolt

NEW YORK (UP)-The Rep. p. h. and the machine sits down blic P-47 Thunderbolt, newest at just over 100 m. p. h. Once on fighter plane to appear in servombers between 25,000 and 35,-000 feet," a British expert says.

Peter Masefield, British aviaion technician, found in an anavsis of the American plane, appearing in "Flying" magazine ing about expectantly after hi that the Thunderbolt both outuns and outdives the German's ormidable Focke-Wulf MW-190 lighter, but would do well to avoid fast-climbing planes like the FW-190 and the Japanese Zero in dog fights at medium alti-

Masefield's critical study 1. It's extraordinary diving

and-it due to its great weight and enables it to break off com-2. In maneouver its rate

hitting power of 2,628 muzzle orsepower, 26 per cent greater han that of the FW-190. 5. Wide fuselage, relative pos ion of wing and cockpit, and

arge radial cowling restrict the "Of all controls," sund, "the ailerons stand out or their brilliance-a great tob to the Republic designers. They are both powerfu! and ght and, in censequence, rate of roll of the Thunderbolt

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Makes wrenches for the armed forces at the Crescent Tool Co., serves as a morale builder in the Red Cross Motor Corps, has contributed her 12th pint of blood to the blood bank service, is a supplementary driver for ground observers of the War Department, and is a member of the Woman's Recruiting Committee of the War Manpower Commiss

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GOVERNOR STEVENSON'S PROCLAMATION URGES RETURN OF DEPOSIT BOTTLES. In the proclamation, just issued by Governor Stevenson, Texans are urged, during the month of August, to conserve the existing supply of returnable deposit bottles by returning them promptly to the dealers. Governor Stevenson's proclamation points out that the general public, by returning idle milk, carbonated beverage, and beer bottles, which can be sterilized for civilian re-use, will permit the glass industry to re-use even more of its facilities for the manufacture of glass containers for food, and other items, required by the armed forces at home and abroad. Mrs. Margaret McDuffie, the Governor's personal secretary, was photographed with him at the time the proclamation was signed.

If you naven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bord, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to

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Gholson Barber Shop

OUR MEN SERVICE

Through the efforts of the Eastland County Chapter of the clipping. American Red Cross and Mrs. Please tell my mother that I Joseph M. Perkins, chairman, Pfc. have had the all-t nent form Robert C. Carpenter a young sol- changed. I am going to take care dier from Ranger now in North of my mother to the best of my Africa has been notified and given the details of the death of his father, Walter C. Carpenter who died in a Ranger hospital

In response to letters sent by Mrs. Perkins, the soldier wrote the following letter: Dear Mrs. Perkins:

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RATION REMINDER

SUGAR--Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

PROCESSED FOODS-Elue stamps K, L, M, contime good through July 7. Blue stamps N. P. Q. will be valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive.

MARKET GROCERY

War Induces Peak Demand For Men Women Graduates

MINNEAPOLIS, July. (UP)-The girl graduate may have been time, but for the duration at leat that situation is drasically reversed.

This is indicaed by the eighth annual survey of employment for college graduates-both men and!

ability while I am in the service and I will live with he: when I am discharged from the Army. I will thank you again for the kind letter so God bless the country we are fighting for and the kind pople in it.

> (Signed) Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murrell ten war jobs for every enginhave received word that their son in law Lt. Wesley C. Hancocs, a fighter pilot now stationed at Henderson Field, Pampa, Fis., has chalked up a record in aerial gunnery at the field.

Lt, Hancock firing the fighter plane guns shot a 21 which is the record for fliers at the field. On only one other ocassion has a gunner shot the 21 score.

The young pilot before entering the service was employed at The Globe in Ranger and shortly after receiving his wings and sage from you and get all the commission was married to Miss details. I had received a letter Murl Dean Murrell at the home from my folks but they were in of her parents here.

starting salaris are establishing 'new highs."

"Women are being inducted ment for them immediately after the deman is far greater - the into all the usual women's jobs and also as junior executives, an employment problem at one personnel officers, salesmen and sales executives, and into engineering and accounting. The placement officials unanimously said 'All graduates who want jobs can have them,

Shortage in Engineers

In many men's colleges, the se nior class is going into uniform immediately. From one-third to two-thirds of the 1943 engineering graduates are being drafted into the fighting forces; the remainder are being snapped up by war industries. The shortage of trained engineers may be even more grave in 1944. The reports adds:

eering graduate available, and is absorbing business administration and other seniors, Civilian industry can draw only from 4-Fs and women who do not enter war

War industry offers three to

There is a noticeably increased interest in Latin-American

Many graduates ae interested ! n long-range possibilities in the jobs they select. A few appear to be developing exaggerated ideas of their salary value.

Study Postwar Problems The survey also reports that many universities and colleges are

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Watermelon Feast

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vening, August 4. The young people will meet at o'clock at the church, where here will be cars to take them to he Country Club for the even-

Mrs. Williamson Is Hostess to Grove

Mrs. Edna Earle Williamson was hostess reiently to members of the Julia Aleander Grove, No. 1954, of the Woodmen Circle at | bank, California, is visiting Mr. her home near Staff with a cov- and Mrs. R. V. Cole and son, Cpl. red dish luncheon and social. Luncheon was served buffet

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Young People Have lioli and zinnias carried out a floral scheme of decorations. During the afternoon the members present engaged in needle work and

> Those attending wee Mmes: Eula Blackwell, Bessie Harris, Thelma Bott, Ruby Greer, and visitors, Laura Melton, Mollie Patterson and Stella Blackwell, and the hostess, Mrs. Edna Lale Williamson.

The next meeting will be a business session at the IOCF hall All young people are invited to on Wednesday, August 4, and all members are invited to be pre-

Miss Mildred Crawford of Bur-

Mrs. James Wedekine of Fort with linen cloths. Vases of glad- Worth is the guest of Miss Norene

> Miss Frances Hazard and Mrs. White of Eastland.

Miss Betty Jean McMillan of WANTED-A bookkeeper and | Breckenridge spent the week end typist for Abilene Office. City as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillan.

> Mrs. Phillip Kribbs of Beaunont is spending a few days in Ranger visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulps of Ft. Worth were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and

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Blanche Murray.

Pvt. Shakeeb Dahour of Camp Roberts, California, is spending Mrs.. Dee Joseph.

Mrs. Harry Wheeldon of Dallas is here for a visit with, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Fred Townsend of Dallas is transacting business in Ranger.

Jimmie Fuston, who has been medical patient in the West Texas Hospital, was removed to his home in Strawn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fulfer announce the birth of a son, Teddy, born July 31 at the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. John Reuwer, who has ocen a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital, was removed to her home Monday.

Mrs. Lottie Davenport and Dwaine Dennis were the guests Mrs. Norman Davenport will go Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. to Mingus Tuesday evening, and they will be the guests of Mrs. B H. Stewart. .

> Miss Dorothy Davis is it Ft. Worth where she will spind two weeks as the guest of relatives and friends.

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Misses Catherine Murray and Hoyt Agnew of Lubbock, for-Mary Thompson are the guests merly of Ranger, is here for a this week end of Mrs. Blanche few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Josepa have Betty Lu and Marianne Raw- gone to Dallas, where thew will land of Cleburne are the guests attend the wedding of Miss Adell of their grandmother, Mrs. Hassen of Sulphur, Oklahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meek of Ft. Worth were the guests Mon-day evening Mr. and Mrs. J. R. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT this week as the guest of Mr. and Ft. Worth were the guests Mon-

Mrs. Johnnie Ball had as her

PLERSE Murder "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"

guests for the week end, Pvt. Clabourn H. Ball of Camp Howze and his family. .

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