

Balkan Front Folds, Bulgars Turn On Nazis

By WADE WERNER

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Germans' Balkan front saved in tonight as Bulgaria ordered Nazi troops out of the country and Romanians seized the Carpathian mountain passes and did battle with their former allies who were trying to escape the Russian onslaught.

(The Bulgarian domestic radio, in a broadcast recorded by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission, said that German troops in Bulgaria already had been disarmed by Bulgarian forces and confirmed that Bulgaria had approached the United States and Britain for terms on withdrawing from the war.)

Bulgaria's formal withdrawal from the war was expected hourly, but the Moscow radio indicated she already was as good as out, announcing that she had adopted an attitude of strict "neutrality" and planned to disarm any Germans who did not leave the country peacefully.

Bulgarian ability to enforce this position was an open question but there have been reports of extensive withdrawals of German forces from that country in recent weeks, so that those remaining might not be able to put up effective resistance.

The broadcast Soviet statement, most concrete of the many current reports concerning the Balkans, said Bucharest was firmly held by the new pro-Allied Romanian government, that the old premier, Gen. Ion Antonescu was under arrest in King Mihai's palace, and that Romanian troops now held the Carpathian mountain passes that had been the Germans' strongest line of hope for defense against the Red army.

Gen. Hansen, head of the German military mission to Romania, and other Germans in Bucharest have been interned, Moscow said, and "Bucharest is firmly held by the new government of Gen. Sanarescu," although the Germans were still shelling the city with anti-aircraft guns—the only artillery they had—and were bombing the military barracks.

Pointing the way to the next likely Balkan development, the Russians said German and Hungarian forces were feverishly erecting defenses in Transylvania in the territory Hungary took from Romania in 1940 under a Hitler "award."

Bulgaria never went to war against Russia, and her opposition to Britain and the United States has been only on paper, but she has occupied portions of Greek and Yugoslav territory.

Hooser, Hull And Thornton Win In County

H. C. Hooser emerged the winner as county attorney, Earl Hull as commissioner in precinct 4 and J. T. Thornton as constable in precinct 1 Saturday in run-off races in the second democratic primary in Howard county.

Total votes shown in unofficial returns from the 15 precincts were:
For county attorney—Hooser, 1,513; Clyde E. Thomas, 1,018.
For county commissioner, precinct 4—Akin Simpson, 292; Earl Hull, 445.
For constable, precinct 1—J. T. Thornton, 1,287; J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw, 812.

In the two state offices listed on the ballot, Grover Sellers took a lead for attorney general with 1,400 votes to 1,038 for Jesse E. Martin, and Gordon Simpson received 1,378 votes for associate justice of the supreme court and Richard Critz, 1,002.

Brevity of the ballot resulted in rapid tabulation of results. All returns had been reported to the county clerk's office by 8:10 p. m.

Voting was light, only a little more than one-third of the county's eligible voters going to the polls. Number of paid taxes and exemptions was 6,803.

The county democratic executive committee will meet early this week to officially canvass returns.

HARMON WEDS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP)—Lt. Tom Harmon, the former all-America football player, and Elyse Knox, the movie starlet, were married before 500 guests here today.

Sellers And Simpson Win, Solons Face Hard Races

(Copyright Texas Election Bureau)
DALLAS, Aug. 26—Victory for setting Attorney General Grover Sellers over State Senator Jesse E. Martin of Fort Worth was indicated as the Texas Election Bureau compiled midnight returns from 218 counties, 84 of them complete, in the democratic run-

off for attorney general. Sellers had more than 55 percent of the votes tabulated.

In the race for associate justice of the state supreme court, the incumbent, Judge Richard Critz, trailed far behind Lt. Col. Gordon Simpson of Tyler, now with the United States Army in Italy. Col. Simpson had more than 58 percent of the votes shown in the bureau's copyright figures.

In the three congressional districts in which run-offs were held, Tom Pickett, with 57 percent, seemed victory over the incumbent, Nat Patton, in District 7; L. J. Sulak, with 82 percent, was ahead of the veteran representative, J. J. Mansfield, in District 9; and Representative Sam Russell, with 54 percent, led Judge Clyde Garrett in District 17.

The midnight tabulation showed these returns: Attorney General—Martin 187,054, Sellers 233,047; supreme court—Critz 172,985, Simpson 238,509; congress district No. 7—Patton 14,532, Pickett 19,389; district No. 9—Mansfield 10,180, Sulak 10,347; district 17—Garrett 14,709, Russell 17,303.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Russian Front 322 miles from Warsaw's eastern suburbs.
2—Northern France 495 miles (from Troyes).
3—Italian Front 601 miles (from Florence).
4—Southern France 605 miles (from Briancon).

Reviewing The Big Spring —Week—

Joe Pickle

Last chance to see the 1944 Big Spring rodeo comes at 2:30 p. m. today, and if the crowd holds up, underwriters won't have anything to worry about. Attendance through the first three performances has put revenues to where an outpouring of fans today will throw the show over the financial hump. All in all, the rodeo is one of the best staged here.

From ODT officials come a sensible plea—to avoid all but absolutely essential travel around the Labor Day season. Disposition is to increase travel as war news continues good—but space is doubly important just now to the war effort.

Several late residents vowed to go home and start watering lawns when dust around and at the rodeo grounds was sprinkled last week. They may be assured that not one drop of that was taken from the city supply.

Few people realize how much water seems to have been tapped in the north-central Glasscock supply now being developed for city use. Engineers estimate that two wells alone might supply the three and a half million gallons daily capacity of the pipeline. There will be eight wells. When this source is ready and when rains fall normally to replenish the lakes, the potential daily supply ought to be easily in excess of five million gallons.

Patrons should be reminded that See THE WEEK, Pg. 5, Col. 2)

Nazis Pushed Toward Reich



PARIS CELEBRATES—Frenchmen in Paris streets celebrate the entry of Allied troops into the French capital. This picture was received by radio from Cherbourg, France. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

All Bessarabia Reconquered

Russians Hack 12 Divisions

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 27 (AP)

Russian troops virtually reconquered Bessarabia yesterday, hurling the Germans across the lower Danube on a broad front between the Prut and the Black Sea, and overrunning 350 towns and villages where scores of thousands of Germans and Romanians quit the struggle.

Moscow's communique announced that at least 61,000 prisoners were taken during the day, including five Romanian divisions of perhaps 30,000 men which surrendered with all their arms.

Swiftly exploiting one of the war's greatest victories, the Russians on the seventh day of their lightning offensive aimed at trapping entire Nazi armies in the Balkans had killed or captured nearly 275,000 Germans and Romanians, and were hacking to pieces the remnants of 12 encircled Nazi divisions southwest of fallen Chisinau, now far to the rear of advance units driving toward Bucharest.

Most of the Romanian prisoners probably will be reorganized into their usual divisional strength of 6,000 men and hurled against the retreating Germans at the order of King Mihai's new pro-ally government, whose declaration of war against the reich has sped the collapse of the Balkan front.

Most of the 350 towns and villages captured yesterday were in the Carpathian foothills above the Galati gap, the bulletin disclosed. Russian gains also were made on the Estonian front beyond Tallinn, 100 miles southeast of Tallinn, Estonian capital, and on the front northeast of Warsaw, where Berlin said a great battle was raging above the Bug river near Wyszok, 27 miles northeast of the embattled Polish capital.

To the southeast Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army cleared the Germans from a winding 60-mile stretch of the Danube between the Prut and Kiliya rivers, capturing the ancient port and fortress town of Ismail, and another river town, Reni, Bolgrad, 25 miles northwest of Ismail, also was captured.

The seizure of Reni put Tolbukhin's men only 12 miles from Galati, eastern anchor of the Galati gap defenses guarding the roads to Bucharest and the Ploesti oil wells.

Ismail's fall was announced by Premier-Marshall Joseph Stalin in an order of the day.

Paris Ridded Of Last Enemy Guns

By JAMES F. KING

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 26 (AP)—The last enemy machine-gun was still in Paris tonight, French and American infantry stalked the last few stragglers and snipers, and even the Germans admitted they had cleared out of the capital which they had held under an iron rule since the first summer of the war.

The German garrison in Paris that surrendered to the American corps commander and the French Gen. Jacques Leclerc was estimated at 10,000 men.

One German strong point still held out in the Champigny sector five miles east southeast of Paris and there was sporadic fighting with some small groups of Germans in the northeastern and northwestern suburbs. A number of isolated snipers was being hunted down.

As the military cleaned out the last resistance, French political leaders moved in to reorganize the Paris government, and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces began the great task of helping to feed and run the city.

Food stocks enough to feed Paris for ten days were on the way to a population which had hungered since it rose last Saturday against the German garrison and bring the fight for freedom to a swift conclusion.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, long the symbol of resistance in the minds of the French, walked down the Champs-Elysees today and a shot rang out as he arrived at Notre Dame cathedral, the Free French radio at Paris said.

There was an answering volley, but the shot was reported to be an accidental one, and crowds remained calm.

The first 3,000 tons of food arrived in Allied convoys, and French authorities began organizing to feed the population in communal restaurants.

A dozen different newspapers reappeared in Paris, including such well known prewar names as "Figaro," "Oeuvre" and "Populaire."

Even as the final shots of liberation echoed through the city last night, Paris threw itself into a carnival of celebration that equalled any in its long and often gay, often turbulent history. Hundreds of thousands of Parisians, enjoying their first night of liberty in more than four years, surged into the streets.

The Marcellaise, the fighting national anthem, resounded along the Place de la Concorde and out through the radiating streets. Paris awoke this morning and went to work at the job of rehabilitation and to erase the scars of war.

The greatest damage was to buildings in the Luxembourg gardens, where the Germans made their final main stand, yesterday. The senate building was badly blasted and some German bodies still lay in the streets.

The American embassy also was undamaged and the Stars and Stripes floated from the Eiffel tower's tip alongside the tricolor and the union jack.

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Mexican Held For Murder

Nazario Juarez was held in the Howard county jail Saturday in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Justice of Peace Walter Grice after Juarez had been charged with the murder of Gregorio Quantana, 38, discharged veteran.

Quantana was killed almost instantly when slabbled during an altercation in front of Casa Grande at NW 4th and Bell streets at 9:45 p. m. Friday. Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell said his heart was seared by a knife slash which partly cut a rib and left a gaping wound.

Juarez was arrested at his home shortly after 3 a. m. Saturday. Mitchell exhibited the death weapon, a long knife which he said Juarez had directed his son, Felipe, to get from his (Juarez's) mother.

Records at the sheriff's office show Juarez had been charged with the fatal shooting of Ambrosio Correa on Nov. 19, 1943 but was fined for carrying a pistol after being on billed on a murder count by the grand jury. He also had been arrested and fined a month before for aggravated assault on Salvador Sanchez, according to records.

In a statement signed before a Herald reporter, Chief Mitchell and members of his staff, Juarez said that he and Quantana had engaged in an argument over trouble three years before when he said Quantana had cut him on the nose.

"All at once this subject that I cut with the knife grabbed me by my right shirt sleeve and tore it," said Juarez. "Then he came at me with a knife. I then pulled my knife and hit him to knock him off." He said he fled, frightened and unaware he had killed a man.

Funeral for Quantana has been set for 5 p. m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. The body is at Nalley Funeral Home.

Planes To Patrol Valley Sector

EDINBURG, Aug. 26 (AP)—Hidalgo county Red Cross disaster officials have arranged for planes to patrol the high water areas to warn lowland residents in event of breaks in the levees along the Rio Grande as the flood waters of this stream swirl higher from Rio Grande City to Brownsville.

The Brownsville weather bureau reported that the crest of the river probably would reach there Monday or early Tuesday and that it might exceed the record flood crest of 1909.

A Mexican was sucked into the Rio Grande last night when an embankment caved in.

Good rains fell today at North and West Texas points with San Angelo reporting .76 of an inch, Eagle Mountain lake 2.10, Dallas 4.7, Fort Worth .54 and Harpersville .44.

Southern Battle In Final Phases

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—The battle of southern France entered its final phase today as the Americans slashed deeply up the Rhone valley in a race to cut off the fleeing German forces below Lyon.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's fast-rolling Seventh army already had freed all of southern France east of the Rhone below newly-captured Avignon and Briancon, the latter only five miles west of the Italian frontier, and now controlled more than 9,000 square miles of territory.

The German high command said, "In the Rhone valley severe fighting is in progress with enemy mechanized formations which are trying to intercept our movements in the direction of Lyon."

There was no comment from Patch's headquarters on this or on a German report that an American column from the east had broken into the Rhone valley near Montellier, nearly 50 miles north of Avignon and less than 85 below Lyon, and was astride the highway and rail routes of German retreat.

It was perhaps significant, however, that the Allied command had given no intimation whatever for three days on the activities of the mechanized American task force which in the first week of the Aug. 15 invasion drove 140 miles deep into the enemy's east flank to Grenoble.

(Some unconfirmed border reports have placed this force as far northward as the Swiss-French frontier, but a swing southwestward down the Isere river from Grenoble to the Rhone would be a logical development.)

Already the American invasion perimeter was more than 300 miles in extent from the Rhone delta area through Grenoble and Briancon, and down to Antibes on the coast beyond Cannes.

The routed Germans had been broken into scores of small bodies so widely dispersed that hundreds of Allied planes were searching out the whole zone ahead of the ground forces but barely finding targets on the roads.

The French said the naval arsenal at Toulon had been seized and all pockets east of the naval base had been cleared out, while in Marseille they continued to clear resistance points and were attacking the German-held Notre Dame de la Garde area.

S/Sgt. Edmond H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Big Spring, is among the interned Allied airmen.

SUGGESTS WAGE HIKES

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP)—George Baldanzi, representing the CIO, and Luigi Antonini the AFL, in Italy to survey the labor situation, declared today Italian wages and salaries must be raised immediately.

Border Countries Warned Battle Is Nearing Germany

By JAMES M. LONG

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Allied armies, having broken across the Seine river barrier on a 200-mile front, herded the once-indomitable Germans before them today in a battle of pursuit that swirled steadily nearer to the reich's frontiers.

"The elimination of the German Seventh army as a fighting entity has decided the battle of France," declared supreme headquarters in warning the little duchy of Luxembourg and the French frontier provinces of Alsace and Lorraine that they soon "may become a theater of war."

"What there is left of the Germans in northwest France is hanging like meat on a butcher's hook, waiting to be cut down," said a high officer at British field headquarters.

Southeast of Paris there was brisk fighting on the northeast bank of the Seine between the American bridgeheads at Corbeil and Melun as the enemy strove to delay the American advance.

The ragged remnants of the Germans remaining on the southwest bank of the river at its mouth were frenziedly trying to cross in daylight as Canadian and Belgian troops closed inexorably in for the kill.

Only the harried survivors of the Normandy debacle and a handful of divisions of the one-mighty 15th army guarding the rocket coast stood before the Americans, British and Canadians surging across the Seine over at least six bridgeheads northwest and southeast of Paris.

The British in a spectacular 40-mile forced march in six hours forced a crossing of the Seine at Vernon, ten miles northwest of the strong American bridgehead at Mantes, and turned loose another powerful force against the Germans scrambling from their channel forts.

The German air force, possibly sensing that the game is up in France and these forces may have trouble even reaching Germany, threw its planes into some of the greatest aerial battles since D-Day and lost 93 Friday, most of them in northwestern France.

Few enemy planes were sighted today, indicating that the groggy German air force no longer can keep up such furious fighting.

The big port of Le Havre was being abandoned by land and sea, huge convoys were on the move from Rouen and Dieppe toward Amiens and Reims, and pouncing

Allied war planes shot up 56 more tanks and 549 vehicles in the last 24 hours.

The Allied drive menacing Pas-de-Calais, nest of the flying bombs, coincided with a lull in the attacks on London and southern England, indicating that already this thrust might be paying dividends.

There was every indication that the Germans, filling the air with guesses of Allied intentions, were unaware where the next heavy blow might fall, and official silence on the progress of the fighting beyond the Seine was calculated to add to their confusion.

The all-out battle for the huge port of Brest was begun. Infantry attacked after hundreds of bombers and naval forces headed by the famous British battleship Warspite had hammered the fortifications.

This port on the tip of the Breton peninsula has been under siege for more than three weeks.

A member of the supreme headquarters staff, broadcasting to the Duchy and the provinces annexed to Hitler's reich, declared:

"The rear communications of the remnants of the German army retreating into Germany will be subjected to bombing as devastating as that which preceded and accompanied the Allied campaign in Normandy."

He warned them to keep away from roads, rails and canals, military depots, camps and factories working for the Nazis—in fact to stay away from all Germans, take to the countryside with emergency supplies and stay there until the tempest of attack is over.

New Air Blows Nearer Tokyo

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

New air blows within 750 miles of Tokyo were announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz yesterday while the Japanese radio bemoaned the fate of the great garrison at Truk, isolated in the central Carolines by the American advance across the Pacific.

The aerial target was Iwo Island in the Volcano (Kazan) group. Ten Japanese planes intercepted. Three of four were shot down. Two attacking Liberators were damaged.

"Constantly raiding enemy planes come night and day" to Truk from bases "within a stone's throw" of the by-passed stronghold, Tokyo radio said, sometimes bombing "continuously for seven hours." "The exhaustion of our pilots and the loss of aircraft are inescapable."

Cut off from their source of supply, the broadcaster reported, troops are turning wastelands into truck gardens to keep from starving.

Palau, potential American stepping stone to the Philippines and Japan's gateway to the Carolines, was bombed by 17 Liberators Friday, Tokyo reported. Nimitz told of six other Pacific air bombardments, including Yap Island, near Palau.

Ground fighting in Asia brought only small advances for either side. The Allies reported a half-mile advance in ten days in their drive from north Burma down the railway toward Mandalay.

Chinese inched forward inside the enemy's two crumbling citadels guarding the China sector of the Burma road—Tengchung and Lungling.

BURY CHILDREN

FRECKLETON, Eng., Aug. 26 (AP)—This grieving town today buried in a communal grave much of its hopes for tomorrow in a mass funeral for 35 children all under six who were killed when a blazing American Liberator bomber crashed into a schoolhouse.

"Crazy House" Hailed Funniest Of All Olsen - Johnson Successes

Ole Olsen, the comedian, who played for three years on Broadway in "Hellzapoppin'" and two years in "Sons O'Fun," and never missed an 8:30 p. m. curtain call, got "lost" at Universal studios and failed to arrive on the set for the first scene of the new Olsen and Johnson picture, "Crazy House." The hilarious film is now at the State Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Although neither Olsen, nor his shabby partner, Johnson, were scheduled to appear before the cameras on the first day, both performers planned to be on hand to wish Director Edward F. Cline and Associate Producer Marie C. Kenton good luck.

Johnson appeared on the set promptly. Olsen did not show up. The first camera set-up was arranged, the scene was rehearsed, and everything was set to go.

"Tell you what," Johnson said. "Wait thirty minutes, and if Olsen doesn't get here you can go ahead. But don't worry, he'll be here."

Falls To Loom
The half hour mark came, and the horizon surrounding the set on Universal's back lot was clear of any cloud of dust which might have concealed an Ole Olsen. The director called for action, the

cameras rolled, and the scene got underway.

Olsen had not arrived when, at noon-time, the company broke and tramped into the commissary.

Ole Olsen was sitting at a table, Maria Montez, the Latin-American star, was his companion.

"Where in the blank have you been keeping yourself?" demanded Johnson. "We waited for you." "Oh, I'm sorry," Olsen replied, "but I got tied up. I was over on stage No. 14 watching Miss Mon-

tez. Say, Chic, she's wonderful. You must come over this afternoon and watch her work. We could use a star like her. She's terrific."

Famous Performers
Miss Montez does not appear in "Crazy House." The huge cast, however, includes such other favorites as Cass Daley, Martha O'Driscoll, Patric Knowles and Thomas Gomez. Appearing prominently are Tony and Sally DeMarco, Count Basie and his orchestra, Marion Hutton.



Olsen and Johnson in a scene from their slap-happy comedy "Crazy House" with Martha O'Driscoll, Patric Knowles and Edgar Kennedy. The film is featured at the State theatre Sunday and Monday.

THE RECORD SHOP NEWS

A few hard to get classical records
A few hard to get classical records

"Claire De Lune"
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orch.
"Indian Love Call"
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy
"The Skaters Waltz"
Boston "Pops" Orchestra
"Toccata and Fugue"
Leopold Stokowski & Orch.
"Cavalleria Rusticana"
Intermezzo
"Parsifal"
Richard Strauss
"Prelude in C Sharp Minor"
Rachmaninoff
"Lover Come Back To Me"
"One Kiss"
Jeanette MacDonald
"Song Fest"
A Medley of Old-time Favorites
Boston "Pops" Orchestra
"The Donkey Serenade"
Allan Jones
"Depuis Le Jour"
Dorothy Maynor
"Ave Maria"
Jascha Heifetz & Kamennol Ostraw
Boston "Pops" Orchestra
"Air for G String"
Mischa Elman
"I'm Falling in Love With Someone"
Richard Crooks
"Meditation From Thais"
Fritz Kreisler

Every home should have these selections.

THE RECORD SHOP
204 Main St.

RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Morning
7:00 News.
7:15 The Woodsheddens.
7:30 Morning Melodies.
8:00 Young People's Church of the Air.
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 Radio Bible Class.
9:30 Southernaires.
10:00 Wesley Radio League.
10:30 News.
10:45 Melody Lane.
11:00 Assembly of God Church.
Sunday Afternoon
12:00 Stanley Dixon.
12:15 Music by Marala.
12:30 Lutheran Hour.
1:00 Chaplain Jim.
1:30 Sunday Vespers.
2:00 Assembly of God Church.
2:30 Shades of Blue.
3:00 Darts for Dough.
3:30 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 Variety Time.
4:15 Question Please.
4:30 News.
Sunday Evening
5:00 Trinity Baptist Church.
5:30 Upton Close.
5:45 Washington Inside Out.
6:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
7:00 Smoke Rings.
7:15 Edward Tomlinson.
7:30 Evening Melodies.

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DANCING PALM ROOM
at Settles Hotel
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Open Every Evening
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Afternoons—open from 3 to 7;
no cover charge in afternoon.
Beer and Wine Served
Soldiers Welcome

"White Cliffs Of Dover" At Ritz

Alan Marshall and Irene Dunne in a tender scene from "The White Cliffs of Dover" inspiring story based on Alice Duer Miller's famous poem. The movie shows at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday.

M-G-M's "The White Cliffs of Dover," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, is a powerful love story which spans the years of World War I and World War II. It is also a triumph for Irene Dunne, last seen in "A Guy Named Joe."

As an American visitor in England, Miss Dunne meets Alan Marshall in England. She falls in

East Side Kids Score Hit In Latest Picture

A picture that rings the bell as a hit comedy-drama is the Monogram film, "Block Busters," which opens at the Lyric today. Starred are the inimitable screen rowdies, the East Side Kids, who never fail to provide plenty of action and comedy in their films.

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell and Billy Benedict head the East Side group, and the feminine leads are played by pretty Kay Marvis and Roberta Smith. Other outstanding persons in supporting roles are Harry Langdon, Noah Beery, Sr., Minerva Urecal, Charlie Murray, Jr., Jimmy Strand, Billy Chaney and Fred Pressel. A snappy jitterbug musical interlude is supported by Jimmie Noone and his orchestra, with the Ashburns.

Briefly, the story deals with the arrival of a new, somewhat stified, boy into the neighborhood, and his initiation into the gang. The Eastiders comprise a baseball team, for which the new lad becomes a star player. There are equal amounts of action, romance and comedy to make the film a well-balanced bill of fare.

Producers of "Block Busters" are Sam Katzman and Jack Dietz with Barney Sarecky acting as an associate. Responsible for the never-lagging pace of the film is director Wallace Fox. Photography by Marcel LePicard is well above par at all times, and the excellent original screenplay was written by Houston Branch.

THE WEEKS PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sun.-Mon.—"White Cliffs of Dover," with Irene Dunne and Roddy McDowall.
Tues.-Wed.—"Battle Stations," with Eddie Cantor and George Murphy.
LYRIC
Sun.-Mon.—"Block Busters," with East Side Kids and Harry Langdon.
Tues.-Wed.—"And the Angels Sing," with Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Lamour.
Thurs.-Fri.—"Men in Her Mind," with Mary Beth Hughes and Edward Norris.
Fri.-Sat.—"Marshall of Reno," with Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake.
QUEEN
Sun.-Mon.—"The Yellow Canary," with Anna Neagle and Richard Greene.
Tues.-Wed.—"Shine On Harvest Moon," with Anne Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.
Thurs.-Fri.—"The Lodger," with Laird Cregar and Merle Oberon.
Fri.-Sat.—"Fuzzy Settles Down," with Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.

STATE
Sun.-Mon.—"Crazy House," with Olsen and Johnson.
Tues.-Wed.—"Above Suspicion," with Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford.
Thurs.-Fri.—"Mr. Lucky," with Cary Grant and Laraine Day.
Fri.-Sat.—"Cowboy in Manhattan," with Robert Paige and Frances Langford.
Sat.-Sun.—"Frontier Fury," with Charles Starrett and Jimmy Davis and his Buckaroos.

In World War I 791,000 American soldiers disembarked at Brest.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
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FLOOR SANDERS For Rent
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Ph. 56 311 Runnels

It's Always A Pleasure To Eat Here We Never Close Across from Wards
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BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE
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L. GRAU, Prop.

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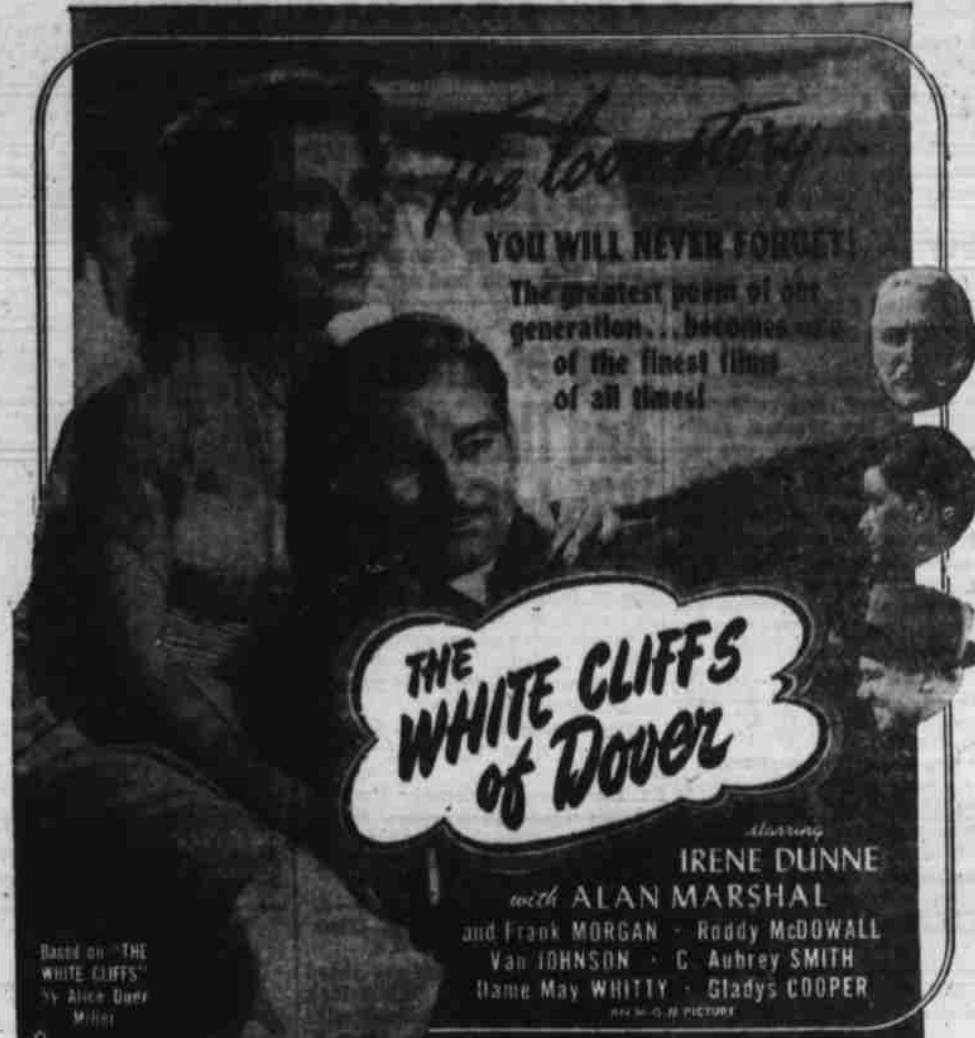
With Leo GORCEY - Huntz HALL Gabriel DELL - Billy BENEDICT

Plus "Pathe News" and "Lulu In Hollywood"

RITZ HEALTHFULLY

AND ALWAYS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

SHOWING TODAY AND MONDAY



Plus "Metro News" "Battle Stations" and "Wild Hare"



Powerful drama of a woman shut off from love by the secret she guarded. Anna Neagle and Richard Greene in a scene from "Yellow Canary" which shows Sunday and Monday at the Queen.

Sara Lamun Accepts Job In Oklahoma

Sara Lamun, Howard county librarian during the summer, has accepted a position as librarian in a public school in Oklahoma City and left Saturday night.

The county library here will remain closed until Sept. 1, when Doris Nesbitt of Austin is to report here. Miss Lamun, had served temporarily, pending arrival of Miss Nesbitt.

Miss Lamun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, attend-

ed John Tarleton Agricultural college and North Texas State Teachers college. She will serve in an elementary school in Oklahoma City.

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STATE

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Merrie Melody Color Cartoon Latest Issue Paramount News

Rain falls on Brest about 200 days of the year.



helena rubinstein's
NEW LEG STICK
100

A new kind of make-up—designed by Helena Rubinstein to bring glamorous beauty to stockingless legs. Just a few quick strokes of your LEG STICK—and your legs are a glorious golden beige, sleek and smooth as satin. LEG STICK conceals little flaws and blemishes. Waterproof, of course. 100.

WALGREEN
AGENCY — System — Service
DRUG STORE
8th and Main Phone 490

COLLINS BROS.
Cut Rate Drug
8th and Main Phone 182

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Have patience, Otis—soon the war will be over and folks will again sympathize with the man out of work."

After Seven Hours, Faubion Decoded Message Which Advised Sub In Area

"When we saw that good old Statue of Liberty it certainly gave us a fine feeling to think of being an American," said Lieut. Fowler Faubion, who has completely circled the globe and recently returned from sea duty, when he spoke at the American Business Club luncheon today. He has been with the Navy since July, 1942.

"Many times you wondered if you were going to make it back," said Lieut. Faubion, after weathering sea storms, submarine attacks, bombings and heavily mined waters.

When he entered the service,

he was trained to be a gunnery officer aboard a supply ship and left the states from Portland, Ore. Necessity dictated learning to decode messages at sea and after seven hours hard work he came up with answer—"Submarine 70 miles to the stern." Everyone sweated blood, but "nothing happened though," said Lt. Faubion.

Lieut. Faubion, a former president of the club, mentioned seeing New Zealand, Australia, Indian Ocean, Red Sea, Suez Canal, Mediterranean Sea, Alexandria, Capetown, Trinidad, Georgetown, Cuba, etc.

His ship was unloaded at Alexandria and while it was there the German's bombed the city twice at night at high level. "Closest bomb to me was within 250 to 300 yards," he said.

He explained that at one time their ship was in a 28 ship convoy and ran into a pack of subs. Eight ships were sunk and a torpedo hit within 200 yards from their ship.

One welcome sight in Georgetown was mail from home—something which he had not received in five months. He said, "The local ABC bulletin was certainly enjoyed over there."

Other visitors at the meeting

America's First Oil Search Made In Texas By Spaniards

DALLAS, Aug. 26 — Texas, the birthplace of the American petroleum industry, is producing oil at a daily rate of about 3,110,000 barrels which is enough to meet the war demands for approximately 1,750,000 barrels daily and still have some left over to help supply civilian needs, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association pointed out today.

Sunday is the eighty-fifth anniversary of the successful completion of the first well drilled for oil in America. Seneca Oil Company No. 1 Hibberd in western Pennsylvania on Oil Creek one mile south of Titusville came in on August 27, 1859. It struck oil at 69.5 feet and bailed from eight to twenty barrels of oil per day. This well is commonly called the rake well after Col. E. L. Drake who was engaged by the company to drill it. It might properly be called Petroleum Industry No. 1 America as it was the first successful well drilled in the United States for the purpose of finding oil. Previously, oil occurred as a nuisance in wells drilled for water or salt.

Texas may lay some claim for the first search for oil in this country. Early in 1859, Jack Graham dug a pit near a tar spring in Angellina County. The supply was so abundant that on the surface of the spring.

Oil was known and used by the Indians long before the white man came to this country. They found oil seeping out of the ground in widespread localities. They used it for medicine, for tanning hides, for waterproofing fabrics, for caulking their boats and as a binder for war paints.

The first recorded use of American petroleum by the white men occurs in the log of the de Soto expedition. About July 25, 1543, the tiny rudely constructed boats of the expedition were sailing westward along the Texas gulf coast en route to Mexico. The boats put ashore when a squall came up.

The chronicler of the expedition referred to himself as the Gentleman of Elvas Portugal but his name is believed to have been Alvaro Fernandez. In his account which was published in Evora, Portugal, in 1557, he wrote:

"The vessels came together in a creek, where lay the two brigantines that preceded them. Finding a scum the sea cast up, called

were Mrs. Beatrice Stacey and Hugh Duncan of Midland. James Edwards was present as a new member.

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



AMERICA'S FIRST OIL WELL.—When Col. E. L. Drake, contractor for the first successful well drilled for oil in the United States, Seneca Oil Company No. 1 Hibberd in western Pennsylvania on Oil Creek near Titusville, alighted from his horse to see what progress was being made on that eventful day, August 27, 1859, William A. Smith, driller, was so excited that he could hardly tell that the well had struck oil at 69.5 feet. This well bailed up to twenty barrels daily. The drilling of this well was inspired by a report from Dr. Benjamin Silliman, professor of chemistry at Yale University, that oil obtained from wells drilled for salt water, contained many potentially valuable products. This well gave the world its start toward the present mechanical age.

copees, which is like pitch and it." Historians, geographers and that is not to be had, they nautical experts have figured the bottoms of their vessels with from a study of the de Soto chron-

WARDS...a good store for men who want good clothes



HE'S DRESSED

WELL...AND

WISELY...IN A

Brent Suit!

Brent is the choice of the man who KNOWS a good suit

when he sees it. He knows it is smartly designed

and precisely tailored of 100% wool. He knows it has

a reputation for long, hard wear... that he can

select his Brent from an abundant assortment of smart

patterns and colors... and he knows that Brent is tops in

dollar-for-dollar value at

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Not a "kid-sister" dress in the lot.

For Wards know juniors prefer

smoothies like these... neat and

smartly tailored! In whisper-soft pastels

or bright, zesty colors. What's

nicer than rayon gabardine or part-

wool for classes?—or rayon

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DRUM LOT OIL SALE!

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100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE

In 55-gal. drums,
Plus Fed. tax, drum deposit

40^c gal.

You can't buy a better Mid-Continent oil! Tough... to stand-up under motor heat! Triple-filtered to be impurity free! Save money... order NOW at this low sale price!

In 30 gal. drums, plus tax, deposit... 42c gal.

Wards SUPREME QUALITY
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

In 55-gal. drums,
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52^c gal.

You can't buy a better Pennsylvania oil! Refined from costliest crudes... triple-filtered, double-dewaxed! Cut your oil costs... order NOW at this LOW sale price!

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HIGH PRESSURE OR CUP
GREASE...
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Your choice of two top quality greases. Will not harden or deg.



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* Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages!

FARM LIGHT-PLANT BATTERIES REDUCED!

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Regular Price... 97.50

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GUARANTEED 5 YEARS! Replace your worn-out light-plant batteries right now... at a CUT PRICE! During this big sale, every Montgomery Ward Powerlite battery, regardless of size, will be reduced 10%! But the quality hasn't been lowered. Every feature that has made Powerlite mean "service" is still there! *Price is for a 13-plate, 16-battery set. F.O.B. factory.

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GUARANTEED 10 YEARS! Year for year, these batteries cost less than the 5-year type above... and you save more actual cash in this big sale! Glass jar, deep sediment space, leakproof seal, thick plates... all the best features of the 5-year battery, plus Glass Mats to keep active material on plates longer! *Price is for a 13-plate, 16-battery set. F.O.B. factory.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Speedy Drive Is Newspaperman's Dream Privilege And Nightmare

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AN AMERICAN ARMORED COLUMN IN FRANCE, Aug. 15 (Delayed) (AP) — Light housekeeping becomes a real problem in reporting army activities during such gypsy warfare as our cowboy and Indian march through France.

After riding several hundred miles behind rampaging tanks you can begin to feel the bogle wheel going around in your own brain.

There is nothing more exhilarating than a long advance through enemy country with an armored column, never knowing for sure whether you will be able to sweep another 60 miles or whether the next moment you may have to stand and slug

for your life to counter a Nazi ambush. But it is as wearing as it is exciting and, added to the ordinary occupational hazards of war reporting, are the multiplied problems of transportation, and communications. The task of getting their news stories back to American newspapers is causing more gray hairs among correspondents covering Gen. Patton's Third army than enemy shells.

One difficulty has been that every time our camp moves forward the wireless equipment has been broken down and carried to a new location for re-assembly. Thus, for many hours we have no major news channel outlet and it becomes necessary to fly the stories to London where they can be cabled back to the United States. In recent days, too, drastic field censorship has been imposed twice on the extent of our advances, forcing much hot news to cool off.

Correspondents have been living out of trailers ever since the Third army began its great blitz. We have had six camps in little more than two weeks, staying at each only two or three days and

then hopping forward another 50 miles.

To get frontline news from this breakneck army you have to get up at 7 or 8 o'clock and attend the morning briefing.

Then you get out for a three to six hour drive over clogged roads to catch up with the advance armor. After getting the story, you have to return along roads still under occasional sniper fire from guerrilla bands of roving Germans.

You usually arrive too late for the evening meal and have to eat your ration in a jeep enroute home. And there still remains the major problem of the day—writing your story by the dimming flicker of a tired, 10-watt army light bulb and afterward fighting it through censorship.

You're lucky if you get to bed by 2 a. m.

But every war correspondent in camp feels he is the most fortunate newspaper man in the world to be in on this great surge through France that is speeding the war to a conclusion. This fast-moving drive is both a newspaperman's dream privilege, and a newspaperman's nightmare.



ON NORMANDY FRONT—An Allied machine gunner and a rifleman with bayonet fixed use a powerful searchlight to help them spot the enemy during a night advance by British and Canadian fighting units on Normandy front, south of Caen, France.

HEAVY PRODUCER COMPLETED IN DOUBLE LIME OF ANDREWS

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 26 — Top oil development in West Texas this week was the completion of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. No. 1-7 University in northwestern Andrews county, discovery from the contact of the Silurian and Devonian limes, with a daily flowing potential of 3,744 barrels of 40 gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 342-1.

Small discoveries in Pecos, Garza and Cochran counties also were finalized, as was Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 5-A J. S. Todd as the eighteenth producer from the crinoidal section of the Strawn lime after becoming the first Ellenburger well in the Todd deep field in western Crockett county.

Pecos county listed locations for two wildcats and Schleicher, Midland, Mitchell and Lynn counties one each.

The rating by Mid-Continent No. 1-7 University in Andrews county, higher by more than 1,000 barrels than that of any well in the Fullerton field to the north, was based on a flow through a 3-4 inch choke on 2-1-2 inch tubing set at 8,750 feet and perforated from 8,597 to 8,600 feet.

The oil came through 395 gun perforations between 8,460 and 8,600 feet in 7-inch casing cemented at 8,941 feet, with total depth 8,955.

The well is in the C SW SE 20-13-U, Mid-Continent — staked No. 1-11 University C NE NW 29-13-U, 1,850 feet southwest of No. 1-7 University.

Extending the Fullerton Clear Fork lime production a quarter-mile south to within 1-4 miles of the Mid-Continent strike, Franklin Bros. of Houston No. 1-B University, C NE SE 17-13-U, was finalized at 7,051 feet for 347 barrels daily.

It topped the pay at 6,869 feet and was treated with 28,000 gallons of acid by stages.

Amerada No. 5-A Todd, the Ellenburger discovery in the Todd Deep field in Crockett county, was completed in the crinoidal with a natural daily flowing potential of 1,184.16 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil. Production is through perforations of 5 1-2 inch casing between 5,810 and 5,915 and between 5,727 and 5,795 feet.

A plug had been inserted to protect the Ellenburger pay from which the well flowed naturally 312 barrels of 41.3 gravity oil in 14 hours through 320 perforations between 6,130 and 6,210 feet. The Ellenburger oil will not be produced at present, awaiting probably the completion by Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. of an outlet, scheduled to be started soon.

Humble prepared to start No. 2 H. O. Word estate, slated 8,000-foot wildcat in north central Pecos county 660 feet out of the southeast corner of Mrs. E. C. Carlton survey 601, two miles northeast of No. 1 Word, which was abandoned this week at 9,130 feet in shale. Standard of Texas spotted No. 1 F. H. Bonebrake and others, proposed 3,500-foot Pecos county wildcat C SE NW 49-8-H&GN, 1 1-2 miles southeast of its No. 2 Mrs. Edith C. Trees, recently abandoned at 8,200 feet in shale.

George E. Day of Springfield, Mass., staked No. 1 C. C. McBurnett, scheduled 6,500-foot wildcat in Schleicher county C SE SW 11-L-GH&SA, 2 1-2 miles east of the Page Strawn lime field.

Texas Pacific spotted No. 1-A Isabella A. Morrison, proposed 4,000-foot cable tool wildcat in Upson county 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 29, C&M survey, two miles northeast of Rankin.

Amos G. Carter and Pure are due to start Aug. 29 a west out-post to the Keystone Ellenburger field in Winkler, No. 8-E Walton C SE SE 2-B3-pal.

Humble staked location for No. 1 Mrs. O. P. Buchanan, projected 12,000-foot wildcat in north central Midland county C SE NW Wm. Baldrige survey 32, certificate 6,692, nine miles south of Midland. Union of California spotted No. 1 Mrs. Salmah Bell, slated 3,500-foot wildcat in southeastern Mitchell county C SE NW 27-23-15-T&F, three miles southeast of the Iatan-Howard field.

Honolulu and Devonian No. 1 R. B. Payton, Garza county discovery C SW SE 1421-TTRR, 14 miles northwest of Post, pumped 131.11 barrels of oil and 30.55 barrels of water in 24 hours for completion at plugged back depth of 3,565 feet.

San Andres Production Co. No. 1 M. H. Clouser of Overton, eastern Cochran county strike, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of labor 18-62-Midland CSL, was finalized on the pump at 4,875 feet for 132.20 barrels of oil daily.

D. D. Weidman of Dallas started No. 1 C. O. Edwards, proposed 7,500-foot wildcat in northwestern Lynn county C SE SE 312-3-EL&RR, five miles west and slightly north of Tahoka.

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Allies Advance In Upper Arno Valley

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)—Allied troops have made "considerable advances" in the upper Arno valley on the central sector of the Italian front and have occupied the villages of Castelnuovo, Forlich and La Montania, Allied headquarters announced today.

Just east of Florence, in the Pontassieve sector, Eighth army forces have "made good progress toward the Gothic line and are firmly established on the western slopes of Monte Fecchia."

In the Fifth army sector west of Florence continued patrol activity was reported on both sides of the Arno.

Polish patrols of the Eighth army penetrated more than a mile beyond the Metauro river in an exploration of new German defense lines in the Adriatic sector, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters said.

The Allied command, in a statement, paid tribute to "the increasing assistance" rendered by Italian regular army troops fighting alongside the Poles in the Adriatic.

Second Game In Girls' Tournament Tonight

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 (AP)—San Antonio's Bexar Radio Lassies, with one victory behind them, tonight take on the Rapid Blue Print outfit from Houston in the Texas Amateur Softball Association girls' championship tournament. Houston drew a bye in the first round.

Alva Jo Fisher, Bexar hurler, let Fort Worth's Globe Altrcraft team down with five hits as the San Antonio club defeated Globe 4 to 2 last night.

In tonight's second game, the loser of the Bexar-Rapid Blue

Print game meets the Globe team, with the loser of that game being eliminated from the tournament. The title clash will be played tomorrow night.

Group studies indicate that a book purchased by one individual is used at least five times.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Here's a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your drugstore 4 oz. of Liquid BARCEL. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly.

Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

KILL Screed Worms

Quickly, Surely, Safely with

Martin's
Screw Worm Killer

Contains Diphenylamine.
Repels Flies, Kills Worms, Larvae.
Will not poison or delay healing.

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FLY SMEAR

is a Fly Repellent and a soothing ointment for fresh cuts and screw worm sores.

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Austin, Texas

Ask Your Local Dealer

Hay Fever Symptoms Yield in Vitamin Test

Marked Relief Obtained in College Study

Tests conducted by an eminent Ohio scientist indicate that Vitamin C—in adequate amounts—may be the answer to hay fever misery.

Head of the chemistry department of a well-known Ohio college, this investigator gave the vitamin to 25 hay fever victims during the late summer of 1942. Marked relief was reported by 22 members of this group.

"I hardly noticed my hay fever in 1943," declares one former sufferer who tried the same simple vitamin program.

While Vitamin C appears amazingly effective in relief of hay fever discomfort, there is no certain evidence that it overcomes the allergy which causes the distress.

Generous amounts of the vitamin are usually required to aid these sufferers. For this reason, Wheatamin CEVIGARDS represent a practical and convenient way to get enough. Beginning a week before "hay fever season" is expected, 5 CEVIGARDS may be taken daily. If this does not prevent the appearance of symptoms the dose may be increased to 8 or 10 CEVIGARDS for a few days.

Wheatamin CEVIGARDS provide pure Vitamin C in a base containing natural Vitamin B Complex. To make sure you get full vitamin potency, ask for CEVIGARDS by name. Read the pamphlet, "Hay Fever and Vitamin C," offered free at Collins Bros., and Walgreen Drug Stores in Big Spring.

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TIME TO TAKE STOCK OF WATER

Subject suggested by Dean Chenoweth

(First in a series of Five)

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 — World War Two nipped a rapidly-expanding program in Texas for controlling and utilizing the state's water resources. Today, as talk of reconversion occupies many forward-thinking people, those interested in water conservation think it's about time to take stock of this most important resource.

In taking stock, one of the considerations is what we lack.

We do not have any central agency charged with working out a coordinated plan of water conservation and control. The State Board of Water Engineers works in sort of a supervisory and over-all regulatory capacity but it is not adequately manned or financed to do a statewide job, gets along on about \$78,000 a year.

There is no official statewide plan; the nearest thing to an "official" plan is one prepared by the now-defunct Texas Planning Board back in 1938.

There is no source of state financing excepting the unsatisfactory, although widely used, method of remitting state ad valorem taxes in those counties which are participating in a water control district. This is available only under the "public catastrophe" clause of the Texas Constitution.

The method heretofore used

to harness individual rivers has been for legislative enactment of an enabling law for what is usually called a River Authority, or a Conservation District.

In this regard, records of the Board of Water Engineers show that "authorities" or "districts" have been created for the Brazos, Colorado, Guadalupe, Blanco, Lavaca, Neches, Leon, Rio Grande, Nueces, Pecos, Sulphur, Sabine, San Antonio, San Jacinto, Red, and Lower Colorado Rivers.

No one of these authorities embraces as much as an entire river. The only ones functioning, in the sense that dams have been built, and excluding the purely flood control projects, are the Lower Colorado and Brazos districts. Many of the others have their plans drawn, will be ready to go to bat as soon as possible after the war.

(Next: Object of river harnessing.)

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Christening Service Scheduled Sunday

A special christening service for children will be held at First Presbyterian church Sunday, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. James E. Moore, Friday.

The morning worship is scheduled at 10:35 a. m. and the pastor will speak on "Living With a Sword in One Hand and a Tool in the Other."

Young People's vespers services will be held at 6:30 p. m. preceding the christening service at 7 p. m. At 8:15 p. m. the Rev. Moore will speak on "Making Physical Troubles Pay Spiritual Dividends."

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A friendly tip to parents with children soon starting for school . . .

Bonds Build The Future
For America's Children . . .

War Bonds are financing the way to Victory, but the money invested will return to you with interest in ten years. That's just in time to help your youngsters finance the college education you want them to have. Hold onto the War Bonds you have, and BUY MORE!



First National Bank
IN BIG SPRING

PENNEY'S
FOR THE MAN WHO CHOOSES HIS CLOTHES WITH CARE . . .

Town-Clad* Suits 29.75

LONG ON LOOKS!
LONG ON WEAR!

Economy is the number one wartime demand here on the home front . . . that doesn't mean just spending less money; it means getting more for the money you spend; it means the kind of economy you get with Town-Clad! First, Town-Clads cost only 12.75 for fine all wool worsteds! More, they're built to endure, and styled to stay at the "top of the heap"!

Try on a Town-Clad and Discover what Extra Value You can Get for 29.75!

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Rain Insufficient To Benefit Crops, County Agent Says

Showers received in Howard county early Saturday morning freshened vegetation and brought continued cooler weather which provided a brief respite but were not sufficient to greatly aid crops which are deteriorating in hot, dry weather, said O. P. Griffin, county agent.

Both cotton and grain are deteriorating rapidly. Grain which had prospects of producing 1,200 pounds an acre recently now looks as if it will produce 800. Cotton plants have produced all they are going to this year, unless a good rain is received within the next few days.

Only .2 was recorded at the weather station west of Big Spring. Showers ranged from one-fourth to one-half inch over the county. Cool weather during the day was helpful, many farmers having reported showers recently hurt more than they helped, hot weather immediately after causing scorching of crops.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

the Brahama bull contest came out of a rough and tumble tussle with a Brahama with an injured leg.

In the bareback bronc riding event Eddie Cameron, Houston, Harold Watson, Wichita Falls and Paul Humphrey of Belton tied for first place with 265.

Taking top spot in the saddle bronc riding contest was G. K. Lewellen with 295 and tying for second and third were Foster Parrish, Wolfe City and Neil Collier, Coleman.

In the professional calf roping event Walton Poage, Rankin, won top money with 13.9 followed by Vernon Miller, Lamesa, who tied his calf in 15.4. In third place slightly behind his record time of 11.5 was Dan Taylor, Doole.

Homer Hart, with 18 seconds swiped honors in the Howard county calf roping event which chalked up six no-times with 18.

Using his "noggin" and taking advantage of his chance, Pete Kidd, Lorraine, stayed after and roped his calf on the second try in the junior calf roping contest after his two opponents marked up a no time. His score was 106.5.

Todd Whitley, Bethel, Okla., out-wrangled his bull in the bulldogging event and took honors with 6.8, lowering the record.

In the sponsor's race which Saturday evening was a lamb tying contest Ora Quigg, representing the ZT Ranch, marked up best time with 23.8 and was followed by Blanche Altizer of Del Rio with 23.4 for second. Billie Lou Henson, Lampasas, took third place honors with 23.7.

The square dancing event on horseback in Saturday's performance was called by Dr. J. Frank Clark of Abilene.

Taking duplicate prizes in Saturday's rodeo parade for decorated bicycles were George Bugg and Charles Wright, who won bicycle baskets donated by Cecil Thitson Bicycle shop. Betty Hamrick won top place with her bicycle in Friday's parade and was awarded two bicycle tires by the Douglass hotel.

Friday night J. B. Hunter, East Vaughn, N. M., gave the best ride on Amarillo Boy in the bare back bronc event.

Raymond Quigg, Del Rio, kept pace with 15 seconds. M-Sgt. E. P. Driver, Big Spring, was best in Howard county roping with 19.9. Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, ranked first in junior calf roping with a time of 48.7 seconds.

Vic Schwarz, Wichita Falls, and G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, tied for first in the bronc bustin' event. Schwarz rode Muddy Water and Lewellen was on Rosebud. Buck Jones, Wichita Falls, wrestled his steer down in 9.1 seconds for best time in bulldogging.

Billie Lou Hinson, Lampasas, was in a fair way to lay her hands on a \$150 prize saddle by reason of her 18.7 seconds in the sponsor's hat race. She had won the flag race the previous evening.

Only G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, and Ike Tacker, Marlin, were able to stay aboard the salty Brahama bulls Friday evening. Thursday only J. B. Hunter managed to stay aboard.

COUNTY RESULTS BY PRECINCTS

	Houser	Thomas	Simpson	Hull	Thor-Jon	Crenshaw
Precinct 1	100	58	—	—	84	69
Precinct 2	268	144	—	—	246	140
Precinct 3	263	235	—	—	286	168
Precinct 4	240	137	132	248	215	157
Precinct 5	26	30	15	40	—	—
Precinct 6	41	52	78	20	55	34
Precinct 7	36	36	13	59	—	—
Precinct 8	210	118	—	—	175	129
Precinct 9	117	64	—	—	—	—
Precinct 10	35	20	—	—	19	34
Precinct 11	57	48	37	89	78	25
Precinct 12	43	27	—	—	45	17
Precinct 13	53	28	—	—	52	26
Precinct 14	18	7	17	8	24	1
Precinct 15	6	14	—	—	8	13
Total	1,513	1,018	292	445	1,287	813

Recordings Of French Students Broadcast

Recorded reactions of jubilant French students at the Big Spring Bombardier School on the landings on the southern coast of France and the liberation of Paris are now being broadcast by short wave radio to France and her colonies by the overseas branch of the OWI Radio Program Bureau.

As one phase of the psychological warfare being waged against the enemy, the recordings were made at the request of the chief of the special events section of OWI in Washington after a recording made several weeks ago dealing with the life of French bombardiers at the school had been so widely used in the foreign broadcasts.

Speaking in their native language, the Frenchmen described the school, this section of Texas, their life here, their hopes and aspirations, closing with a noted old French song, "The Marquise's Rendezvous."

Taking part were Lt. Benoit Boniard, French commanding officer, S-Sgt. Marcel Cadence Aspirant Claude Cazamayo, Aspirant Joseph Chartois, Sgt. Yvon Nakach and Lt. Robert E. Morin, American bombardier instructor in the French section.

The second recording was composed of short talks by the Frenchmen, expressing their feelings at the realization that the French army was once again fighting on French soil.

Major W. E. Turner of the post public relations office supervised the scriptwriting and recording, while Cpl. Thorne Nogar handled the technical details.

It is possible that encouraging news on the housing front may be heard within a few days in the opening of a way for some additional building. However, the building will be another thing. The relief will not be immediate.

Solons Concerned Over WPB Fuss

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—An upheaval in the War Production Board's high command resulted tonight in expressions of congressional concern lest it hinder both war output and reconversion, and a declaration by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is being "ditched" permanently.

Nelson has left on a mysterious mission to China with his status when he gets back an open question. Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson has quit, and President Roosevelt has lifted Lt. Cmdr. J. R. Krug, a former WPB executive, out of the navy and installed him as acting chairman.

"Presumably," said Johnson, "Mr. Krug is the new head of the WPB, the most powerful and important civil office in America. I wish we knew more about him and his viewpoints."

The senate was investigating committee plans to find out something about him Monday. It wants to know particularly whether he intends to push a reconversion program which Nelson initiated.

And Senator George (D-Ga.) called for clear-cut action from WPB to permit a gradual shading of war production into peacetime output.

RELIEF, GIRLS!
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Office of the Rubber Director opened the way today for a better grade of girlies. It lifted all restrictions on the use of neoprene by elastic thread manufacturers.

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Aug. 26—Lt. James N. Turner, from the Lincoln Army Air Field of Lincoln, Neb., has been home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner, Sr.

Weaver Coffman, from Camp Berkeley, is here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman.

Ralph Marshall is home on leave from San Diego, Calif., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

Ned Hale, S 2/C is home on leave from the South Pacific, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale and relatives.

Curtis Neal is here from the South Pacific visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf of Monahan are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. A. B. Young and children, Jean and Larry Don, of Sulphur Bluff, have returned home after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner, Sr.

Her sister, Emma Lee, accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts and son, Ross Roberts and wife, visited Carlsbad Caverns this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Adams and granddaughter, Shirley Ann Wheat have returned from a vacation trip in Hot Springs, N. M.

Mollie Smith, who has spent the summer session at Abilene Christian college, visited in the home of Mrs. R. A. Marshall, enroute to Kermit, to accept a position in the school there. Miss Smith served as fifth grade teacher in the Coahoma school last year.

Mrs. R. D. Kramer of Alexandria, La., has returned home after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. D. R. Semmes and son, Thomas, of San Antonio is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton.

Mrs. Donald Lay has been on the sick list the past week.

Rev. Row of Post is conducting the revival at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Drumright, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wirth.

Mrs. Elmer Lay has returned to Brownfield after visiting her son, Bernard Lay and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney have returned from the Presbyterian encampment at Kerrville.

Minnie Burkhead of Cisco is visiting relatives here.

Jo Ann Lay visited Carlsbad Cavern enroute to El Paso on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner, Jr., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith and daughter Opal Kennedy of Colorado City.

Ray Echols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols spent several days of this week in the Big Spring

No Opposition To Allied Craft

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—American heavy bombers, operating on a schedule of 100 sorties per hour since 8 p. m. Friday night, joined tactical air units today in a series of smashing assaults at Germany's oil production centers as well as supply depots and communication lines.

The bombers lent a massive hand to the ground troops rapidly obliterating the Nazi Seventh army and driving closer to the Reich borders.

From the heavy bombers over Germany, the mediums over northeastern France and fighters and fighter bombers over the Seine the reports were identical—few if any Nazi fighter planes anywhere. The bombers reported flak over Germany ranged from light to intense.

Some 1,500 heavy bombers and escorting fighters ranged over a wide area of Germany battering vital oil targets for the third day in succession.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered thundershowers in south and extreme east portion Sunday and in southeast portion Monday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	87	67
Amarillo	81	67
BIG SPRING	88	67
Chicago	70	49
Denver	74	58
El Paso	94	65
Fort Worth	84	69
Galveston	91	32
New York	78	60
St. Louis	59	57
Sunset Sunday at 8:17 p. m.		
Sunrise Monday at 7:19 a. m.		
Precipitation	.20	

Hospital under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Farris and children, Carolyn, Rhonda and Wallace attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Farris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards of Goldthwaite. Wallace remained for a visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Leroy Echols and daughter, Janie, spent the past week in Fort Worth visiting her daughter, Amy Lee Echols.

Sat. Results

Calf roping—Bill McBride, Corpus Christi, 27 and 36.1 (includes 10 seconds fine); Walton Poage, Rankin, 15.8 and 13.9; Punk Snyder, Melvin, 24.2; Dan Taylor, Doole, 15.8; Clyde Burke, Comanche, Okla., 20.3; Billy Neal, Marathon, 30; Sgt. E. P. Driver, Big Spring, 18.4; Vernon Miller, Lamesa, 15.4; Mansfield Autrey, Coahoma, 22.2; Raymond Quigg, Del Rio, 18.8; Robert Koonce, Colorado City, 23.2; Jack Rhodes, Throckmorton, 21.8; Ted Powers, Ozona, 18.1; and Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, 17.3. (*) Two calves.

Bareback bronc riding—Eddie Cameron, Houston, Harold Watson, Wichita Falls, and Paul Humphrey, Belton, tied for first; J. B. Hunter, East Vaughn, N. M. 2.

Saddle bronc riding—G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, 1; Foster Parrish, Wolfe City, Neil Collier, Coleman, tied for 2-3; Ike Tacker, Marlin, 4.

County calf roping—Junior Hays, 37.3; Ralph Davis, 30.8; Monroe Tumlinson, 37.6; Bill McIlvain, 45.7; Homer Hart, 18.

Junior calf roping—Pete Kidd, Lorraine, 106.5.

Bulldogging—Eddie Cameron, Houston, 14.5; Buck McDougle, 12.6; Todd Whitley, 6.8.

Brahma bull riding—J. B. Hunter, 1; Ike Tacker, 2.

Sponsors contest—Marcella Kidd, Lorraine, 52.4; Blanche Altizer, Del Rio, 33.4; Leomore Fugate, Stamford, 41.3; Jessie Meyers, Hamlin, 34.00; Ora Quigg, ZT Ranch, 28.8; Iva Joe Nix, Center Point rodeo, 38; Jeanne Dickerson, Wasson Ranch, 40.3; Maureen Rice, Couble ranch, 37.1; Billie Lou Henson, Lampasas, 33.7.

STORM DAMAGE

DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP)—Damage of \$5,000 or \$6,000 was reported at nearby Richardson where a windstorm struck today, bringing a .49 inch rain to the Dallas area and lowering temperatures.

Hollywood Horrified Over Leg Defamation

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26 (AP)—Leg-conscious Hollywood expressed horrified incredulity today at the assertion of a Chicago chiropractor, Dr. William J. Stickle, that "women's curves are just distorted muscles bulging."

"Preposterous," exclaimed Dance Director Leroy Prinz, regarded as something of an expert on the feminine form. "That cannot be true even in Chicago."

"He hasn't a leg to stand on," cracked Paulette Goddard.

"Did anybody ever whistle at Dr. Stickle on a windy day?" asked Alexis Smith.

Carney Winner

TEXARKANA, Aug. 26 (AP)—Howard Carney, Atlanta, apparently won the democratic nomination for state senator from the first senatorial district, on the basis of incomplete unofficial returns tonight.

Carney had 9,155 votes as against 7,776 for his opponent, Ed. B. Levee, Jr., city attorney of Texarkana, Tex.

Sen. Lovelady Is Beaten By Brown

TEMPLE, Aug. 26—State Senator Karl L. Lovelady of Meridian, Bosque county, tonight conceded defeat in his race for re-election from the 21st senatorial district.

The concession was made in a telephone call to his opponent, Buster Brown of Temple.

Brown had a lead of 871 votes with fewer than 500 votes unreported from the five-county precinct, embracing Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Erath and Hamilton counties.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. E. N. Daniel, Jr. and children, Joan and Eddie, of Pecos, and Mrs. J. A. Casey and son, Charles, of El Paso have returned home after visiting Mrs. Daniel's and Mrs. Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Complete Guaranteed

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New and Used Radiators
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800 E. 3rd Phone 1219

We Have Now Received Our CHRISTMAS CARD SAMPLES

Order early and be sure of getting your cards in time for mailing.

Waits Jewelry

115 East 3rd

Tigers Beat All-Stars

ABILENE, Aug. 26 (AP)—The National League Brooklyn Tigers administered a 34 to 13 defeat to the Army Air All Stars in a professional football game here tonight in which most of the scoring was through aerial attack.

Sheer Rayon Stockings

A pretty ankle is as effective as your most expensive dress. You insist . . . and wisely . . . that your stockings must wear . . . but flatter! Hosiery from Anthony's is your assurance of perfect fit and ankle hugging beauty!

Evening Sheers

1⁰¹ pr.

Lovely 45 gauge, quick drying rayons in sun-kissed shades. All have reinforced feet and tops for long wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Daytime Sheers

84^{pr}.

Long wearing, 42 gauge semi-sheers for daytime . . . work and shopping. New summer shades are ready, in sizes 8½ to 10½.



Cardigans
Sloppys
Rope Knits
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CHILDREN'S TOO

Soft all wool yarns in slippers and coats—miniatures of grown-up styles. Sizes: 3 to 6-7 to 14.

1.98 to 3.98



Anthony's
Shop Anthony's First
"It Pays"

Worship With Us Today



DEAN Z. T. HUFF

Of Howard Payne College will be guest speaker today.

Morning (10:55) "THE LORD ALSO"

Evening (8 p. m.) "SOWING AND REAPING"

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church

Sixth & Main

Angelo Favored To Repeat As State Grid Champions

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Twelve thousand guys in mole-skins hold autumn in their hands this week as the Texas schoolboy gridiron legions begin the long march that leads to stadiums of

roaring throngs where champions are made.
Friday is the day—the start of the twenty-fifth interscholastic league campaign.
More than 600 schools will be at it, 104 of them aiming at the high

and mighty of the great sheep country—San Angelo's terrific Bobcats.

The others of the schoolboy field won't be worrying about Jewell Wallace's juggernaut of the prairie; they will be dashing into the race for district, bi-district and regional championships. Only the class AA divisions, made up this year of 105 teams, plays to a state title. The class A schools determine regional crowns while class B and six-man football battle to bi-district titles only.

San Angelo can't be considered in any other light than the favorite to repeat with the championship. Fifteen lettermen, including George Graham, that gorgeous fullback; Ken Carley, fleet halfback, and a line anchored by such worthies as Vernie Horner and Dennis Doyle, means San Angelo may be even better than last year.

In the upper bracket of the race you will find veteran-packed teams at Amarillo, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Yelita, Highland Park (Dallas), Denison, Masonic Home and Paschal of Fort Worth, and inside San Angelo's own district is a strengthened Odessa eleven, and Odessa gave the Bobcats quite a fight last year.

Here's how they look by districts:

- 1—Amarillo.
- 2—Wichita Falls and Vernon to fight it out.
- 3—San Angelo.
- 4—Yelita.
- 5—Denison.
- 6—Highland Park (Dallas).
- 7—Paschal (Fort Worth) and Masonic Home (Fort Worth) to battle for title.
- 8—Sunset (Dallas) again.
- 9—Breckenridge.
- 10—Waco.
- 11—Marshall.
- 12—Lufkin again.
- 13—John Reagan (Houston).
- 14—Port Arthur.
- 15—Brackenridge (San Antonio).
- 16—Edinburg and McAllen battling for the championship.

National Net Title May Go To Foreigner

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—The weakest field to enter the national tennis championships in many years may produce the best chance for a foreign triumph since England's Fred Perry beat Don Budge in the 1936 final.

That's the picture drawn by Malcolm Ward, United States Lawn Tennis association president, of the 63rd national championships which start next Wednesday and end Labor Day at Forest Hills.

The foreign "threat" consists of three players—Ecuador's bounding Pancho Segura, and the Vega brothers, Rolando and Armando, of Mexico—but Ward believes they may take both the singles and doubles titles.

SINKWICH SIGNS
DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP)—Fireball Frank Sinkwich, former Georgia All-America halfback who played his first season of pro football last year with the Detroit Lions, appeared unexpectedly today to sign his 1944 contract on the opening day of the club's training camp at Grosse Ile, Mich.

ZIVIC ON CARD
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Former world's welterweight champion Fritzie Zivic will headline a six-card professional fight program to be presented here Sept. 12th under sponsorship of the Camp Normoy Special Services office, it was announced today. Zivic will meet Felix Orelis, New York City.

MEN WANTED

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DRILLER HELPERS
AND
GENERAL FIELD
WORK ON
SEISMOGRAPH
CREW

Steady work with major oil company in the vicinity of Big Spring.

Physical Examination
Required
Good wages and chance for promotion. Time and one half paid for all time over 40 hours per week. Now working 60 hours per week.

APPLY TO
UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

105½ East Second Street
Big Spring, Texas

Those now engaged in essential industry need not apply.



FORT WORTH GIRL LEADS GOLF FIELD—Polly Riley (left), 18-year-old golfer from Fort Worth, looks over her score with Ed Furgol of Birmingham, Mich., low amateur, after the second day's firing in the All American golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, Chicago. Miss Riley shot a 79 to lead women qualifiers while Furgol shot a 67. (AP Wirephoto).

Browns Blanked But Sox Lose

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (AP)—With Stubby Overmire holding the Browns to six scattered hits, the Detroit Tigers blanked St. Louis 5-0 today, to make it two in a row over the league leaders. Rudy York drove in three runs with a pair of home runs.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics made it three in a row this afternoon defeating Boston's Red Sox 6 to 1. Luke Hamlin was the winning pitcher.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—An eighth inning single by Thurman Tucker, scoring Leroy Schalk from second base, was the winning margin as the Chicago White Sox won a free hitting 6 to 5 decision from the Cleveland Indians today, evening the series at a game apiece.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The second-place New York Yankees edged closer to the league-leading St. Louis Browns tonight by defeating the Washington Senators 10-3.

V. Z. Rogers Renamed Head Of Committee

ABILENE, Aug. 26—X. Z. Rogers, Lamesa, was re-elected chairman of the district 3-AA committee, here Saturday and other officials named included Supt. Frank Monroe, Midland, secretary, and W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, vice-chairman.

Two game dates were changed. Abilene goes to San Angelo and Big Spring to Sweetwater on Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 30. The San Angelo and Sweetwater game date was switched to Nov. 30.

Answer Is "No!"

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 26 (AP)—A prospective out-of-state hunter wrote the game and fish department for a copy of 1944 upland hunting regulations and asked: "Is it possible for the board of South Dakota to send gasoline coupons to Illinois hunters to come out there for a pheasant shoot?"

The answer, Game Director Elmer Peterson said, is "No."

Six Man Grid Parley Called

FORSAN, Aug. 26—Joe Holaday, president of the district six-man football league and coach of the champion Forsan Buffaloes, has called a meeting of district representatives at Forsan at 3 p. m. on Sept. 1.

He sent invitations to Courtney, Garden City, Coahoma, Westbrook, Garden City, Sterling City and Water Valley. Coahoma and Westbrook did not participate in the league last year. Only team not contacted of the original eight team field is Garner (Knott). At the meeting, indications of the number of teams competing will be ascertained and other arrangements made for the season's play.

Nelson Falters In All-American

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Byron Nelson gave the \$42,500 all-American field a chance to catch him today as he skidded over par for only the fourth time in 56 rounds of 1944 golf, but his pursuers couldn't do anything about it.

So, at the three-quarter post in goldfom's biggest prize event, the Texan transplanted a Toledo held a two-stroke edge over the 122 professionals and seven amateurs awaiting tomorrow's final round.

Nelson slipped to a 73 today, and finished with a 54-hole total of 211, five under par. Deadlocked in second place with 213 were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, last year's winner, and Pat Buck White of the army and Greenwood, Miss., the 1943 runner-up who lost the title to McSpaden in a play-off.

By Jimminy Wins

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—By Jimminy, eastern stake champion, won the \$80,200 American Derby at Washington Park today by six lengths, with Old Kentucky second, and Nelson Dunstan third. Pensive was fourth.

BON JOUR SETS RECORD

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 26 (AP)—Bon Jour, the lightweight in the field of nine handicap stars, set a new track record of 1:49 for the mile and one eighth in winning the \$50,000 added Trenton handicap before an estimated crowd of 22,000 at Garden State Park today.

Section A Nips Guards Title Play Opens Mon.

In an exciting softball game played at the city park Friday evening, a powerful Section A team beat the Station Guards by a score of 5-0, thereby putting the A's right up there with the Bom-

bers in the race for the championship of the Bombardier School's softball league.

Fine pitching by Flynn Dunham limited a strong Guard team to only two hits while his mound rival, Johnny Harrell, was hit seven times.

The A's grabbed the lead right at the start on Sherman Durham's two-base hit in the last half of the first. John Millard came through with a single after that and Ray Syzmanlak brought both boys home with a long double.

In the last half of the third, Flash Timko singled and was sent scurrying home by a Durham three-bagger.

Two more runs were piled up by the A's in the fifth, and this time it was Dunham who put things in motion with a one-base hit. Pete Stefanik followed with a long single which sent Dunham to third. Then Pete promptly stole second, and Harrell walked Timko, loading the bases with A's.

On the next play, Timko, thinking that Harrell had started for second, was halfway there when he realized his mistake, but when Harrell tried to catch him by a throw to first, Timko kept right on going, forcing Stefanik to third while Dunham sneaked home. Stefanik crossed the plate soon afterwards on a wild pitch.

Monday evening at 8:15 the Section A boys will clash with the powerful Bombers from Section F to determine the softball championship. As "Bugs" Carrasco, the league manager, puts it, "This is the final play-off, a series of five games which are scheduled for the city park on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and the following Tuesday. Three out of five takes the series. This is Big Spring's own 'World Series.'"

For the benefit of those ball fans who may not be able to attend the series, Captain Joel S. Jackson, commanding officer of Section A, has made arrangements with W. R. Dawes of KBBT to broadcast the games at 8:15 each evening.

Score by innings: R H E
Section A . . . 201 020 5 7 0
Guards . . . 000 000 0-0 2 0
Flynn Dunham and Sherman Durham; John Harrell and Sherman Johnson.

Bucky Defeats Cubs For 19th

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Bucky Walters outlasted six Chicago pitchers for his 19th victory today as the Cincinnati Reds took a wild 10 to 7 game. It was the Cubs' seventh straight defeat. Bill Nicholson hit his 28th homer for the Cubs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Art Herring scattered 11 Giants hits, as the Brooklyn Dodgers blanked the New York Giants 9-0 today, for his first major league victory of the season. Frenchy Bordagaray and Augie Galan homered for the Dodgers.

BOSTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—A triple by Frank Drews which scored Damon Phillips from first base with one out in the ninth gave the Boston Braves a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Blue Jays in the second game of a double header today. Philadelphia won the first contest, 3 to 0.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Armed Services Claim Most Sports Equipment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The armed services now are purchasing fully 90 per cent of all sports and game equipment produced in the United States—and civilians will have to be content with their present meager supply yet awhile.

Summarizing data collected from the army and navy, the office of war information disclosed today that the war department annually buys enough baseball equipment to outfit 50,000 regular teams and twice as many softball outfits. Navy purchases could field 11,000 hardball and 22,000 softball teams. The whole program is costing about \$38,000,000 annually, OWI reported.

In Glensdale, Ohio, the birth of a girl baby is announced by town church bells playing "Mary Had a Little Lamb." For boys, it's "Little Jack Horner."



SAVE YOUR CAR . . . Our expert inspections and regular checkups will keep it rolling and save you money.

We still have enough genuine parts to overhaul and repair your car.

Shroyer Motor Co.

(Your Oldsmobile and GMC Truck Dealer)
Justin Holmes, Mgr.

424 E. 3rd Phone 87



But do we give them the greatest weapon of all?

IN providing our men with the wonder-weapons of all time, is our job complete? Have we given them our best?

No! Not until every free dollar in America is invested in War Bonds have we provided our men with the greatest weapon of all. For it is support from the folks at home—support that lets the soldier know we're backing him to our limit—that gives him the greatest part of his fighting strength.

Curiously enough, the farms of America need those War Bonds as urgently as our boys need the weapons and the supplies those Bonds will provide. For as those Bonds mature, they will replace machinery and equipment and provide cash to maintain those farms as profitable business enterprises.

Have any of us yet really done our best?

GASOLINE Powers the Attack
—Don't Waste a Drop!

COSDEN Petroleum Corporation

R. L. Tollett, President



SETTLES Coffee Shop

another "Fox" operation



SUNDAY DINNER Aug. 27

- | | | |
|------|-------------------------------|------|
| 1.00 | Settles Special | 1.00 |
| | Fried Milk Fed Spring Chicken | |
| | Southern Potatoes | |
| | Lettuce, Tomato Salad | |
| | Coffee or Tea | |
| | Ice Cream | |
| .90 | Chef's Special | .90 |
| | Baked Chicken | |
| | Spaghetti in Casserole | |
| | Ham, Mushroom | |
| | Marmay Frittazzone | |
| | Coffee or Tea | |
| | Ice Cream | |
- Chef Johnnie Suter**
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
(Entrees Indicate Price of Dinner)
Choice of:
Marinated Gulf Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail
Canape Lorenzo Half Grapefruit
Hearts of Celery, Mixed Olives
Chilled Orange, V-8, or Prune Juice
Chilled Jellied Beef or Tomato Bouillon
Cream of Celery Soup with Rice
Broiled Whole Baby Gulf Trout, Sauteed with Cucumber, Brown Butter . . . 1.25
Fresh Gulf Shrimp ala Newburg . . . 1.35
New Orleans Style
Roast Prime Ribs of Choice Beef, Pan Drippings . . . 1.40
Broiled Filet Mignon Wrapped in Bacon . . . 1.60
Mushroom Bercy
Braised Sugar Cured Ham, Madeira Sauce . . . 1.35
Fried Milk Fed Spring Chicken, Southern . . . 1.50
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Pan Gravy . . . 1.30
Currant Jelly . . . 1.45
Broiled Veal T-Bone Steak, Special Sauce . . . 1.45
Diced Bacon, Onion, Mushroom Omelette . . . 1.05
Choice of Two:
Dominica Potatoes . . . 1.00
Carrots and Peas . . . 1.00
Ozark Sweet Potatoes
Stewed Corn . . . 1.00
and
Italian Salad
Assorted Pies, Layer Cake, Ice Cream
Chocolate, Butterscotch, Melba, or Pineapple
Sundaes
CHEF'S SUGGESTIONS
Cold Sliced Watermelon 30
Half Cantaloupe 30
Half Unjointed Fried Chicken, Cream Sauce . . . 90
Special Fruit Plate Florida, Jelly
Sandwiches 80
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Cream Sauce . . . 90
Broiled Veal T-Bone Steak Mate D'Hotel
Butter 1.00
All prices listed are our ceiling prices or below.
By OPA regulations, our ceiling prices are based on our highest prices from April 1 to April 10, 1943, records.

SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

CLARENCE FOX, Jr., Operator
In addition to our regular Breakfasts, Lunches and Dinners we cater to Banquets and private parties. For information or reservations phone—
Peggy Brownlee, Asst. Mgr.

Still Time To Avert Threat To Stock And Conservation Plans

There is still time to avert a serious threat to livestock and conservation programs by harvesting every available pound of grass and legume seeds said L. H. Thomas, chairman of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation association.

Thomas called attention to a supplemental congressional appropriation of \$12,500,000 for use under the program of the Agricultural Adjustment agency in meeting the grass and legume seed shortage. Payments from this fund, he said, will provide farmers with a cash incentive to insure delivery of the needed seeds.

Under the AAA Program, farmers had been offered a payment of \$3.50 per acre — up to 25 acres — for harvesting specified grass and legume seeds in Texas, according to Thomas, this provision has been amended to remove the 25 acre limitation, and payments will be made for every acre harvested.

"We've had serious seed shortages before," Thomas remarked, "and they have caused us a great congressional appropriation ever made for the benefit of agriculture had to do with seeds. That make it possible for as much as most recent appropriation may an additional two million acres of seeds to be harvested. It's up to us farmers to do the job."

Mrs. Lawson Gives Farewell Coke Party Honoring Mrs. Tucker

Mrs. T. M. Lawson entertained in her home Friday morning with a coke party honoring Mrs. Linus Tucker, who is moving to Fort Worth.

Those present were Mrs. O. R.

Cotton Market Holds Steady, Some Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—After early weakness the cotton market steadied today, closing unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher. Trading was light pending developments on the Bankhead proposal to raise raw cotton prices to full parity levels. Profit taking, induced by Friday's sharp advance, dominated the market's early dealings.

Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Last
Oct.	21.56	21.65-67
Dec.	21.38	21.46-47
Mar.	21.18	21.25-26
May	20.92	21.02n
July	20.59	20.79
Middling spot	22.30m	
N—nominal.		

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
J. L. Franklin and Willie Mae Franklin, both of Big Spring.
Melvin Burett McFall, Milford, and Bessie Mildred Creath, Big Spring.

Li. John J. Blecka and Dolores R. Hruska, both of Illinois.

Warranty Deed
L. M. Gardner and wife to Byrd B. and Norma M. Nelson, south 50 feet of northwest one-fourth, block 22, College Heights addition; \$4,950.

It is the belief in India that all animals are entitled to their share of the earth's substance, with the result that rats and other pests do immense damage. Here we try to eliminate them.

McClinton, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. George Pitman, Mrs. John Eul, Mrs. Norvel Davis, Mrs. Clinton Hull, Mrs. Roscoe Booth, Mrs. H. W. McCannless, Mrs. Harold Parks.



SIX IN SERVICE—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., who are in service, could virtually form a squad of their own, for there are six of them. They are, left to right, top row, Capt. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., surgeon medical corps and stationed in France, Pvt. George T. Thomas, formerly county attorney and assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla., and Pfc. Richard C. Thomas, ground crew member with 15th airforce in Mediterranean; bottom row, Pfc. Don E. Thomas, who received the Purple Heart for wounds received in line of duty June 23 in France, Ray Thomas, S 2-c, in submarine service in the Pacific area; and Peggy Thomas, cadet nurse assigned to John Seely hospital at Galveston, Texas.

NEW POLICE CHIEF INITIATED BY BUSY SLATE—INCLUDING MURDER

A. G. Mitchell, newly appointed chief of police, kept fairly busy his first night on the job Friday what with one murder, three car thefts, one negro fight and re-

New Officer Arrivals At Post Listed

New arrivals at the bombardier school include the following pilots with the department of training: 1st Lt. William T. Riggs of Louisville, Ky.; Stanwood E. Fisher Jr. of Portland, Me.; Hugh W. Dobbs, Hillsboro; 2nd Lt. J. B. Robinson of Lockney; Morris E. Ross, Puyallup, Wash.; Ray W. Zimmerman, Quincy, Ill.; Jerome Kosterman, Racine, Wis.; Norman E. Borgeson, Evanston, Ill.; Alvin C. Chaney, Anderson, Mo.; Loren W. Houthens Jr., Dallas.

John L. Lambert, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Gordon N. Froines, Moorhead, Minn.; Henry W. Long, Graham, N. C.; Theodore R. Roberts, Melton, Va.; Paul E. Bates, Elmira, N. Y.; James A. Bickers, Modoc Point, Ore.; Thomas R. Bullen, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert B. Carter, Portland, Ore.; Samuel C. Catherwood III, Savannah, Ga.; William J. Croes, Lawrence, Mass.; John B. Daniels, Irlington, Mass.; Kenneth A. Erikson, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Donald J. Jones, Perryville, Pa.; Henry W. Long, Graham, N. C.; Augustus H. Merritt Jr., Chicago, Ill.; John N. O'Hara, Woodside, N. Y.; Wallace B. Poteat, Lewisburg, Pa.; Richard L. Prave, Clearfield, Pa.; Ralph Rodriguez, Newark, N. J.; Donald C. Ross, Roseville, Ill.; Herbert R. Savage, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sinclair Streetman, Columbus, Ga.; William Warmuth, Milwaukee, Wis.; Monroe M. West, Detroit, Mich.; Byron L. Whipple, Washington, D. C.; Paul H. Polzin, Mankato, Minn.; Emerson B. Peterson, Morrison, Ill.; Harry D. Pierce, Kingsport, Tenn.

Flight Officers William B. Rothert of Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard J. Gardiner, Miami, Fla.; John T. Gilmore, Fort Washington, L. I., N. Y.; John F. DeKuper, Fremont, Mich.; James C. Crouch Jr., Fort Worth; William D. Hartman, Rockville, Ind.; Richard G. Montanelli, Chicago, Ill.; Cecil S. Shelton, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Harley E. Ryan, San Angelo; Robert L. March, Calumet City, Ill.; Richard P. Schaefer, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Theodore E. Grosvenor, Waymart, Pa.; Henry W. Powers, Rochester, N. Y.; Perry N. Browne, University City, Mo.

Bombardier instructors recently arrived, who have been assigned to duty with the department of training, include Major Karl A. Kellbaecher of New Orleans, La.; Capt. James G. Ratterree, King's Mountain, N. C.; 1st Lt. Walter J. Brusse of Seattle, Wash.; George C. Grinnell Jr., Elkins Park, Pa.; L. E. Dixon, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry A. Hawes, Kansas City, Mo.; Frederick P. Stowers, Matthews, Ala.; John M. Dyer, Medford, Mass.; William C. Reel, Columbus, Ohio; Francis M.

ports from the rodeo grounds of a horse, saddle and bridle stolen.

One of the three automobiles stolen was owned by L. W. Curry, who reported it was taken from his home, 1102 Scurry, during the night. It was later discovered two blocks away with wiring cut and the gasoline gone.

A 1938 blue ford was stolen from the rodeo grounds Friday night, and a brown 1937 chevrolet which was driven from 704 Goliad Friday night was found one block away. Police did not know who the last two cars belonged to.

C. C. Bayes reported that a black horse with saddle and bridle had strayed or was stolen from the rodeo grounds, while another person reported a spotlight and radio taken from a car at the rodeo grounds Friday night.

Two negroes, a soldier from the Big Spring Bombardier School and a civilian, figured in a brawl which occurred in the 'flats' Friday around 9:30 p. m. The civilian bopped his opponent on the head with a plank and the soldier was taken to the station hospital at AAFBS for treatment.

The murder occurred at NW 4th and Bell streets at 9:45 p. m. Friday. Gregorio Quintana was dead and Nazario Juarez was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Officer Who Served Under Dewell Visits Him Here Briefly

Lt. Col. Paul S. Dewell, executive officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school, was agreeably surprised yesterday when he received a visit from Captain Kenneth Grebing, recently returned from 31 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific theater.

The last time Col. Dewell had seen Grebing was back in November of '41 when he left for Australia after having served as Dewell's executive officer in Battery C of the 147th field artillery in their hometown of Pierre, S. D., and on the west coast.

Since then, Capt. Grebing, who took Dewell's place as C.O., has seen plenty of action, mostly with LST units. He is now on his way to the Field Artillery Replacement and Training Center at Fort Sill.

The public libraries in the United States, exclusive of college and school libraries, contain more than 114,000,000 books, with an annual circulation of more than 425,000,000 volumes.

Stons, Statesville, N. C.; Robert L. Nelson, Bureau, Ill.; Joseph P. Ryan Jr., Washington, D. C.; George R. Jernigan, Charleston, W. Va.; Duncan McGregor Jr., Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Other officer arrivals are Capt. John A. Wupperfeld, Kerrville; 1st Lt. Walfrid E. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Douglas H. Courter, Erie, Pa.; Harry L. Xanders, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gordon D. McBain, Birmingham, Ala.; William T. Harrison, Providence, R. I.; Robert P. Walter, Bakersfield, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Roland E. Welty, Williamsport, Pa.; David J. Inglish, Dallas; Keith G. Jones, Pensacola, Fla.; David E. Sleswerda, Malden, Mass.

Three Miles Of Pipeline Laid

City Manager B. J. McDaniel was visibly happier over the water situation in Big Spring Saturday and looked with satisfaction on reports of progress of development of a supplemental supply.

Jimmy Alewine of Freese and Nichols contractors is in town to check progress on the pipeline project and McDaniel stated that the No. 1 well has been completed with testing due to get underway Monday.

Number 12 well, which is a 30-inch hole has been drilled, and gravel packed casings will probably go down in the next few days. Number 12 has been the only well where a 30-inch hole could be dug and McDaniel stated that chances were it would be the only one.

Pipeline work is progressing and the city official stated that around 1,500 to 1,800 feet of pipe were being laid each day or equivalent to three-fourths of a mile each day.

Pipe laid to date includes 9,900 feet of 16-inch pipe with 5,177 feet of 14-inch pipe.

ODESSAN WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—War department list U.S. soldiers wounded in European theater includes Pvt. Vernon T. Glover, son of Mrs. Grace M. Glover, Odessa.

Ration Office Hours Curbed To Meet Rush

Around 500 A card applications have been issued by the Howard county price and rationing board and approximately 300 others are in the office now, according to word Saturday from officials who state that while many motorists are filling applications early, still more should send them in.

Approximately one-sixth of the

total applications expected have been received, and deadline for filing is September 10.

Ration board officials are appealing to volunteers to assist the office in handling the deluge of applications which will be coming in through deadline date. Hours at the office have been changed to 1 to 5 p. m. until the rush of issuing new books is over. Friday the office was closed all afternoon.

Applications for both A and D gasoline ration books, which expire Sept. 21, should be made promptly and applicants are asked to attach the back cover of their present A book, properly endorsed on spaces provided for the

purpose, to their application forms. Applications should be mailed to the board rather than the applicant taking them in person since workers are extremely busy.

B-3 gasoline coupons will be issued to fill future applications for B gasoline rations when the present ration board supply of B-3 coupons is exhausted and will be valid immediately upon issuance, according to information from by Fonville, OPA rationing executive.

Because of the shortage of B-4 coupons in this region, the B-4 coupons are validated early and gasoline dealers are being notified.

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Visiting Rodeo Sponsors Honored With Luncheon

Ronald Wooten Given Party On His Anniversary

Ronald Wooten was honored with a birthday party on his seventh anniversary when his mother, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, entertained in their home Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were served and those present were Jerry Wooten, Jerry Patterson, Charles Mills, Norman Gound, Joyce Lane Gound, Floyd Cluck, Janet Burstaller, Jann Bailey, Shirley White, Ann White, Janice Nalley, Helen Rue Hair, Sue White, Maxie McElroy, Jane McElroy, Joyce Ann Wilmoth, Barbara Sue McElroy, Sharon and Karan Laechelin, Shirley Ann Newton, Chester Cluck, Marilyn Newton, Preston Newton. Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. Dutch Laechelin, Mrs. S. W. McElroy, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. J. H. Boden, Mrs. Mack Newton, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Marian Ferguson. Kenneth Hammock sent a gift.

Bride-Elect Honored At Breakfast

A breakfast honoring Mayme Robertson, bride-elect of Lt. William H. Flury, Jr., was to be given this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the O. H. McAllister home with Nell Rhea McCrary and De Alva McAllister as co-hostesses.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink and purple daisies. Individual corsages of the daisies were presented to the guests.

Miss Robertson was presented with a gift from the hostesses. Guests attending were Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. Barbara Creer, Mrs. Joe Davis, Lillian Hurt, Ima Deason, Caroline Smith, Cozy Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamill and Mary Lou of Fort Worth left Saturday after visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel.

Mrs. P. T. Redding received word Friday that her brother, Austin Shaw, is seriously ill in Marshall.

Gifts Of Leather Hat Bands With Silver Tips Given

A luncheon honoring the visiting sponsors for the Big Spring Rodeo was given Saturday noon at the Settles by the Rodeo Association.

The sponsor committee headed by Mrs. M. H. Bennett was in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. Charlie Creighton and Mrs. Marion Edwards assisted Mrs. Bennett.

Gifts of leather hat bands with silver tips and buckles were presented to each sponsor. Blanche Altizer of Del Rio held the lucky number which won a pair of silk hose donated by Rip Smith, who sent them from Brazil.

Guests attending were Mrs. Dan Taylor and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, both former Big Spring sponsors, Edith Gay and Helen Barron of Lamesa, who won the Big Spring Rodeo sponsor first prize in 1941.

Sponsors attending were Billie Louise Henson of Lampasas, Jesse Myers of Hamlin, Thena Mae of Merton, Carlynn Cox of Midland, Blanche Altizer of Del Rio, Mrs. Punk Snyder of Melvin, Mary Harris of Odessa, Ora Quigg of Rock Springs, Mrs. Ted Powers of Ozona, Lucy Jane Coates of Big Lake, Maurine Rice, Judy Hayes of Snyder, Jean Murphy of Big Lake, Billie Lou Thompson of Snyder, Leemore Fuqua of Stamford, Marcella Kidd of Loraline, Fannie Lee Jones of Lamesa, Iva Jo Nix of Center Point, Jeanne Dickerson, Shorty Weeks of Jacksboro, Hollis Holt of Big Lake and Louise Ann Bennett, hostess sponsor.

Sand Springs HD Club Has Bible Study

Sand Springs Home Demonstration club met recently for Bible study in the home of Mrs. Walter Barber.

Each member read a chapter from the Bible.

Next meeting will be a lawn party in the home of Mrs. Fisher September 13th at 6 p. m.

Those present were Mrs. E. W. Turnbow, Mrs. L. C. Gilmore, Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. Fred Merworth, Mrs. Ray Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenner Clark of Olney are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burns left Saturday for Fort Worth where they will make their home on their stock farm just out of Fort Worth.

Jerry Wayne Forestry is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forestry in Eastland.

Society News

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page Eight

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 27, 1944



OOH, LOOKIE! These social leaders of the kindergarten set are pretty sure to make the list of the "ten best-dressed women" in their class. Witness the weskit suit and pleated suspender skirt at left, the jumper dress at right. Both are made from naphthalated wool worsted, red or navy embroidered in white hearts and flowers.

Word has recently been received from Calvin Boykin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin, that he is now in France with the tank destroyers.

Mrs. Dyer Honored With Shower Here

Mrs. A. T. Dyer, class teacher, was honored with a farewell shower Thursday when the Reserver's Class of the East Fourth Baptist church met for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting Thursday noon at the church. Mrs. Dyer will leave Monday for Alice where she will make her home with her husband and family.

Mrs. Frank Martin presided during the business meeting and secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Those present were Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Relece Jones, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Genet Haston, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Bob Sanderson, Mrs. Velma McClanahan, Rita and David McClanahan, Mrs. Louella King, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Lorene Roberts, Bobbie Jo, Ava Lael and Jacqueline Roberts, Mrs. Walker Bailey and Jo Ann, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Carl, Peggy and Bobby Thurman, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Alene Culpepper of Abilene.

Mrs. Cal Boykin and Jo Ann returned home Thursday night after visiting with Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, a former Big Spring resident, in Grand Rapids, Mich., for 10 days and also her son, Naval Cadet Bobby Boykin, who is at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. While in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Lawrence went by boat to Milwaukee, Wis.



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Couple Is Married In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prescott announce the marriage of their daughter, Winnie Ruth, to George Mitchell Souza, AMM 1/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Souza of Los Banos, Calif.

The couple was married August 20th at the First Methodist church in Fort Worth with the Rev. Irving Smith reading the wedding vows.

The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ida Prescott of Okmulgee, Okla., who was matron of honor. Thomas Dugan Baxter, AR 1/C, of Fort Worth was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baxter. The serving table was laid with an Italian cut work cloth and centered with a silver bowl of white gladioli and silver candelabra on either side.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. J. D. Stenbridge of Gilmer and Jimmie Rush of Okmulgee, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school and for the past 15 months has been employed at the Big Spring Bombardier school. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Los Banos high school and is now stationed at the naval air base in San Diego after serving in the South and Central Pacific.

The couple are here visiting and will leave soon for a visit with his family before returning to San Diego where they will make their home.

Farewell Party Honors Betty Lee

A farewell party was given for Betty Ann Lee Friday evening in the home of Lorhea Witt, sponsor, when the Junior Missionary Society of the Main Street Church of God entertained.

Gifts were presented to the honoree. Games were entertainment and prizes were given to Melba Dean Jenkins, Eddie Hickson, Don Dunbar, Betty Ann Lee. Refreshments were served and those present were Alford Baker, Kenney Cummings, Melba Dean Jenkins, Belva Jo Wren, Doris and Dolores Byrd, Glenn Jenkins, Sonny Hickson, Joanna Hickson, Donald Phillips, Twila Phillips, Eddie Hickson, Donald Dunbar, Irene Lee, Willie Mae Witt.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Talbott stopped here Saturday while enroute to Salt Lake City, Utah, and will visit with his family, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott for several days.

Mildred Creath And Melvin McFall Are To Be United In Marriage This Morning

Miss Mildred Creath, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Creath, and Melvin B. McFall of Milford will be united in marriage at 10:45 o'clock this morning in the First Christian church.

Rev. L. Allen Holley of Wewoka, Okla., brother-in-law of the bride, will read the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and fern.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, G. J. Earley, will wear a white gabardine dress and powder blue accessories. Something old will be a string of pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Berry, and something borrowed will be a linen handkerchief belonging to Mrs. J. E. McCoy, which she carried in her wedding. Miss Creath will carry a white Bible topped with gardenias and streamers of orange blossoms.

Maid of honor will be Elsie Burrus of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, who will wear a gold gabardine suit and brown accessories. Her corsage will be of gold throated flame gladioli.

Best man will be Theron Chapman of Morgan.

Mrs. G. J. Earley, sister of the bride, will play the traditional wedding music on the piano and during the ceremony she will play "Simple A-B-C" by Francis Thome. Mrs. Earley will wear a light blue dress and white accessories. Her flowers will be pink gladioli. Mrs. Blanche Brooks will sing "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony and she will wear a black dress with a corsage of pink gladioli.

The mother of the bride will wear a sheer blue dress and white accessories with a corsage of pink amaryllis.

Buffet Luncheon

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon will be given for the wedding party and out of town guests in the Creath home.

Mrs. Mary Ezell and Mrs. Creath will be hostesses at the luncheon. Mrs. Evelyn Holley, sister of the bride, and Ima Deason will preside at the bride's book. Mrs. Ezell, Mrs. M. L. Burrus of Lubbock and Mrs. Creath will be at the serving table.

The table will be laid with a cream lace cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. McFall will be at home in Milford after September 1st.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High school and attended Randolph Junior College at Cisco. She received her BS degree from Abilene Christian College. She has been employed by the Big Spring school system as the principal of North Ward school and is a charter member of the Modern Woman's Forum and served as president of the organization.

Mrs. C. W. Guthrie Entertained With A Tea And Shower By Four Hostesses

Four hostesses entertained Mrs. C. W. Guthrie with a tea and shower Friday afternoon in the S. R. Nobles home. Hostesses were Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. R. H. Weaver.

Pink and white was the color scheme carried out in the decorations, refreshments and favors. The serving table was laid with a

hand crocheted lace cloth and centered with white and pink mums and pink gladioli. Other house decorations were summer flowers. The honoree and hostesses wore corsages of pink altheas.

Games were entertainment and prizes were given to Mrs. Mel Richards and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Those present were Mrs. Gardner McAdams, Mrs. Pauline Allen, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. D. McQuinn, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. B. Grady, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Steve Nobles, Mrs. D. W. Wall, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. R. F. Blum, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. P. M. Lawson.

Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. Arvie Walker, Mrs. M. L. Richards, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Roger Heffley, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. George Phillips, Betty Alice Nobles, Mrs. Virgil Hubbs, Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Aubrey Sublett, Mrs. M. E. Cooley.

Mrs. Walter Bishop and Lucille Burke returned home Friday after visiting in Chicago, Ill., Hot Springs, Berryville and Texarkana, Ark., and Dallas. Mrs. Bishop received treatment in Berryville while visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Weber. She has been gone a month and a half.

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Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Nine Sunday, August 27, 1944

Elise Alderdice And Lt. James W. Yarbro Are United At Midlothian

Miss Elise Alderdice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alderdice of Midlothian, and Lieut. James Wesley Yarbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro of Forsan, were married August 17th in the home of the bride's parents.

The double ring vows were read by Dr. John Lord of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth before an altar which had been improvised before the mantel. Banks of white asters and white lilies were used for the altar and clematis vine outlined the mantel. The clematis used in the wedding decorations was rooted from a vine which was used at the marriage of the bride's parents more than a quarter of a century ago.

The bride wore a frock of pale blue-green crepe and her accessories were brown. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Yarbro is a graduate of Midlothian high school and of the Texas State College for Women at Denton. She received her BS and BA degrees in 1943. Mrs. Yarbro was a member of the Delta Phi Delta and other college organizations, she was also listed in the 1942-43 "Who's Who" of American Colleges and Universities.

Lieut. Yarbro received his BS degree from North Texas State Teachers college at Denton and lacked only six hours completing his MA degree when he entered the naval air corps. He was a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity and he was also listed in the "Who's Who." He is a pilot in the naval air corps and has just

returned from a year's duty in the South Pacific.

The couple will leave for San Diego, Calif., in about two weeks where Lieut. Yarbro will be stationed for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro of Forsan attended the wedding.

Jellied Madrilene And Corn Sticks Are Recipes Today

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Serve Jellied Madrilene
Jellied Madrilene Broccoli
Dry Rice Corn Sticks
Chilled Grapes

(Recipes Serve Four)
Jellied Madrilene

1 veal bone
Mixed soup greens
1 clove garlic
Salt and pepper to taste
3 quarts water
3 cups cooked tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon celery salt

Simmer all these ingredients gently for four or five hours. Skim several times during the process. Strain carefully through a fine sieve. Cool and remove grease. (Add vegetable coloring if you wish it very red.) Chill thoroughly in the refrigerator. This makes four very generous portions and keeps well in the refrigerator if carefully covered. The question of whether home-made jellied soup will jell is problematical, but veal bone is most likely to make it work. However, if you want to insure the jelling, add one tablespoon of gelatin to the above, dissolving it in some of the hot soup first. This will not make it stiff, an unbearable quality in madrilene.

Corn Sticks

1 cup flour
1-2 cup cornmeal
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, well-beaten
3-4 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted margarine
Mix and sift flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well-beaten egg and milk and add to the first mixture. Stir only until dry ingredients are moist. Stir in melted margarine and bake in greased corn stick pans at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. (Muffin tins will do if you have no corn stick pans.)

Cosden Chatter -

By MRS. BOBIE DOBBINS
R. L. Tollett left Wednesday for a business trip to Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Word has been received from William C. Bostick from Gulfport, Miss. He writes that he has finished his training there and will be assigned to a ship very soon.

Another Cosden girl is wearing a diamond on her third finger, left hand. This time Anne Arzuleh is the lucky girl.

A booklet entitled "Facts and Tips for Service Men and Women" has been mailed to all of the Cosden men and women in the service. This booklet gives pertinent facts regarding benefits derived from and services rendered by the government to its armed forces.

L. M. Carter of Fort Worth, representing Mitchell, Gartner & Thompson, was a visitor in the office Monday.

SPMO I/C William H. Wharton was a visitor in the office Monday. He was on leave from San Diego and stopped enroute to his home at Seymour, where his parents live. Wharton was formerly employed in the credit department, and is in the mail service of the navy.

Glynn Jordan has returned from Fort Worth where she underwent minor surgery last week.

An interesting letter was received this week from Sgt. J. M. Smith at Camp Swift. He was transferred from Fort Bliss in July and is in a veterinary detachment.

Dr. Harris M. Cook of Canyon, governor of the 127th district of Rotary International, was a visitor in the office Wednesday.

Word has been received from Pfc. Fred A. Mitchell from Great Bend, Kas. He writes that he is a gunner on a B-29 and is training for overseas duty.

M. M. Miller left Thursday for East Texas on a business trip.

We have been notified that Cpl. Clifton Patton has been transferred from Fort Riley, Kas., to Fort Ord, Calif.

George Grimes, refinery superintendent at Graham, was in the office Thursday. Grimes, W. E. Gibson and J. B. Mull left Thursday night for Monument, N. M., to inspect the refining and distribution operations of the company there.

Cpl. Samuel L. Smith writes from Camp Haan, Calif., that he has been transferred to the headquarters battery of the 95th gun battalion.

Douglas L. Orme is in Washington, D. C., attending a committee meeting of the Office of Defense Transportation.

SF-2/C O. R. (Pete) Banks writes us from the Pacific of his change of address, and of his appreciation for receiving the Cosden Chatter.

Mrs. J. D. Stichter is spending a few weeks in Dallas and Fort Worth with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sam N. Moreland is recovering from a recent eye operation and has been moved to her home.

Lt. T. A. Harris has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the invasion of France, and the Silver Star for gallantry in action during this invasion. We are very happy to learn that Lt. Harris' wounds were slight.

Haskell Grant was out of the office Friday and Saturday due to illness.

E. L. Patton, who has been confined to the Big Spring Hospital for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Activities at the USO

SUNDAY
1:00-3:00—Classical recordings in recording room.

3:00-5:00—Craft class and recording hour.

5:00-7:00—Ladies of the St. Thomas Catholic church will serve home prepared food.

6:00—Sing-song in lobby.

MONDAY
9:00—Games and dancing.

TUESDAY
9:00-11:15—Formal dance and floor show with post orchestra.

WEDNESDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.

6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post, Lillian Jordan, chairman.

9:00—Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home.

THURSDAY
8:30—Meeting of GSO planning committee.

FRIDAY
Volunteer desk hostesses.

9:00—General activities.

SATURDAY
7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free cookies and iced tea furnished.

9:00-11:00—Record letters in recording room.

Tuesday GSO girls who can help with decorating the garden for the dance are asked to be at the USO Monday at 8:30 p. m.

Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. the special GSO committee will meet to plan for September activities. Special committee members are Helen Duley, Clarinda Sanders, Virginia Burns, Cozy Walker, Elizabeth Burrell, Faye Simpson, Joy Daniels, Gay Nell Yardley, Mosselle Bradley, Verna Jo Stevens.

Unlike most active volcanoes, Hawaii's are harmless, because the lava flows as slowly as molasses, and the streams can be controlled.

Shown here for the first time...



Advertised in HARPER'S BAZAAR \$29.75



Advertised in MADEMOISELLE \$45.00

Coats and Suits lined with Duchess Acetate Rayon Satin.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

War Bonds will assure you post-war financial security

NEW YORK

Carolyn*

Rayon Fabric woven with

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COATS...

Exclusive in Big Spring at Albert M. Fisher Co.



Advertised in VOGUE \$45.00

Why not BE Well?

There is no time for half-way health. There's so much to be done! Why not make up your mind here and now. Say to yourself, "I WILL be well!" Then start some action to make that resolution a reality. You will find your Doctor eager to play his part in the program. Call on him this very day! And if this Prescription pharmacy can aid, we are yours to command for our expert, reliable compounding.

Settles Drug

Willard Sullivan, Owner
Phone 296 or 222

SIMPLY STYLED WELL GROOMED

Soft, shining curls will add distinction to the woman who cares about her appearance. Our waves and sets, "individually tailored" to suit your facial contours and hair type, will give you added satisfaction.



SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP

Ina McGowan, Proprietor
Settles Hotel Phone 42

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with TUSSY SUN-TAN PREPARATIONS



...Just choose the type you prefer. All of these Tussy preparations promote even tanning, counteract burning.

EMULSIFIED SUN-TAN LOTION—Creamy peach color emulsion. To stay fair, apply liberally and often. Not sticky. 50¢, \$1.

SUN-TAN OIL—For a quick tan. Pleasantly hydrating. Feels light and soothing to skin. 50¢.

ANTI-SUNBURN FOUNDATION CREAM—Smooth powder base. Protects from sunburn. 55¢.

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AGENCY — System — Service
DRUG STORE
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School Officials Faced By Another Faculty Shortage

Faced with the same problem they encountered last fall at the Big Spring School officials are preparing for the opening of the fall school term, Sept. 5 with a shortage of six teachers in high school alone.

W. C. Blankenship, school superintendent reported Saturday that teachers are needed for two physical education classes for girls, two commercial teachers, one teacher of chemistry and physics and one may be made in elementary mathematics teacher.

Although some adjustments schools, Blankenship stated that the situation was not critical in the lower grades.

Preparing for the opening of school W. S. Reed, principal at the high school, has requested that all students needing to make changes in their schedules for the fall term, and all new students planning to enter the eighth grade or high school, come to the office anytime between Monday, August 28 through September 1 to arrange schedules.

A large enrollment is expected this semester and officials stated many students have filled out subject desired cards. In order to avoid the rush and confusion during the first several days of classes, students are urged to make out schedules by September 1.

A faculty meeting has been called for September 4 with the first full day schedule of school on Tuesday, September 5.

Ann Fisher, Howard county health nurse, reminded parents with children entering school for the first time this semester, that they can not enroll without having first had small-pox vaccinations.

Vaccinations are also compulsory in the Kate Morrison and Lakeview schools.

Dan W. Conley, high school band director, said Saturday that band practices which have been held the past week will continue until the opening of school. The rehearsals are held at 10 a. m. in order that the group may be well organized by the time classes get underway.

Conley explained that only a few students had dropped out and that around 60 students would be included in the band this fall.

The shortage of musical instruments loomed as a major threat in the organization of a beginners' band but the conductor believes that enough instruments can be bought from former band members to organize a beginners' class.

Market Timid At Good News

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — Stocks generally turned downward in the past short market week as thoughts of a sudden ending of the European war continued to inspire light selling by those who feared industrial reconversion difficulties at home.

There were exceptions throughout the 5-day stretch, especially among utilities and other stocks that stand to benefit immediately by the return of peace. Rails never got anywhere in particular although they maintained their balance fairly well in the face of the anti-trust action filed against 47 roads. The wrangle in the war production board aroused some apprehension because of its threat to transition plans.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .8 of a point at 54.9 on the week.

Rev. Moore To Attend Presbyterian Meet

The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, leaves Monday for Kerrville, where he will attend the fall meeting of the synod of Texas.

Rev. Moore is a member of the committee of evangelism, the commission of ministers and work and the committee to plan future programs for theological seminaries.

The meeting will last one week.

Christening Rites Are Planned Today

A special christening service will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening when the pastor, the Rev. James E. Moore, will speak on "Making Physical Troubles Pay Spiritual Dividends."

The pastor will fill the pulpit at morning worship services and will speak on "Living With the Sword in One Hand and the Tool in the Other."

Words cannot express the deep appreciation which we wish to convey to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. F. Weeg and family. (adv.)

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1 Horsepower Pump including 82 gal. tank. **\$211.00**
Plus Installation

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C. C. Worrell, Prop.
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WOUNDED YANKS HOISTED ABOARD SHIP—While their comrades await their turns (lower left), wounded Americans are hoisted aboard a hospital ship at a French port for the trip to England. A hospital train brought them to the port. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).

CUBS ROUND OUT A WEEK OF DAY CAMPING WITH AWARDS

Camp weary but looking forward to next summer when other encampments will be held, 69 Cub Scouts rounded out a well planned Day Camp at the city park Friday and brought with them to town tales of "tobacco sack commando raids" which highlighted each day's activities.

Parents of Cubs brought picnic supplies to the park Wednesday evening, and following the meal a pack meeting, highlighted by presentation of awards, was held. Thirty-eight youngsters spent the night at the park Thursday evening and fathers chaperoning were Major Richard Dickson.

"Ration Favoritism May Be Just Plain Chiseling"—Fonville

"What may at first glance appear to be favoritism on the part of gasoline ration panels often turns out to be just plain chiseling by applicants for gasoline," District OPA Rationing Executive Elly Fonville reported today.

People sometimes complain that an acquaintance is getting enough gas to take a vacation trip, to go home for lunch every day, or to let his youngsters go joy-riding. Almost invariably the gasoline panel is blamed, especially by the persons who can get only two gallons a week. They seem to feel sure that there is unfair discrimination, or politics, or that someone has a "pull" with the gasoline panel.

"But in most cases," Fonville said, "the panel should not be blamed, for the fault lies with the persons who have applied for more gasoline than they rightfully need for essential travel and who use the excess for unessential travel."

No matter how fair-minded and conscientious the members of the gas panel are, they have no way of knowing or denying such dishonest claims. "It is terribly unfair, unpatriotic, and un-American that volunteer workers who make personal sacrifices to serve on gasoline panels should be blamed for a situation which in most instances is the result of dishonest applications," he said.

Tracy Smith, Brittle Cox, V. T. Anderson, Dan Conley, C. S. Edmonds, C. S. Brown and D. M. McKinney.

Den mothers bringing food out for lunch Thursday which was prepared by a large group of mothers, were Mrs. Richard Dickson, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and Mrs. John Swindel.

Twelve Boy Scouts assisted in supervision of activities which included softball, horse shoe pitching and washers. Billy Swindel and Wayne Horne were tops for tent three in the horse shoe games while Billy McMillan and Tommie Porter of tent one won high score in washers.

Voted as the most fun of all was the tobacco sack commando raids. Each day the group was divided and tobacco sacks filled with flour and tied securely were distributed. Maneuvering in and out of creek beds and ditch trenches the "armies" fought bloodless battles with many "casualties."

Awards presented Wednesday night went to Arlie Martin, Glynn Goolsey, Richard Salter, Tommy Jackson, James Hollis, Henry Spinks, George Warren, George Lee, Leslie Davis, William Troyer, Larry Evans, Dicky Dickerson, George Lee Hill, Billy Raymond Johnny Berry, Aubrey Dale Armistead, Donald Delbert Taylor, Lawson, Richard Arlen Murphy, Billy Clarence Author, Willie Gene Winn, Charles Murphy, John Warren Masters.

Bobby Joe Johnson, Troy Abbie, Jimmie Stewart, Bobby Maines, Charles McNallen, Tracy Smith, Jimmie Conley, J. C. Armistead, S. B. Killough, Donald Taylor Anderson, Warren Lee Cooper, Pat McKinney, Billy Wood, J. John Davis, Woody Wood, Jerry Choate, Dewey Pheasant, Wayne Horne, Billy Swindel, Jimmie Stegner, Marcelus Weaver, Gilbert Mott, Billy Cox, Tommie Jackson, Paul Jenkins, Carlton Watson, Garry Warren, W. C. Blankenship, Jerry Stewart.

Awards were made by Bill Dawes, Nat Shiek, W. C. Blankenship, W. D. Willbanks, Dr. W. B. Hardy and the Rev. Charles Abele. Episcopal rector, made a brief talk on the importance of the cubbing program.

Details Of Program Received By Thomas

Details of a new program to increase the supply of protein pellets for winter feeding of cattle and sheep have been received by L. H. Thomas, chairman of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation committee.

The new plan in effect calls for a bonus allocation of protein meal to mixed feed manufacturers who will use it during the July - September quarter to produce pellets containing at least 30 per cent protein. Protein meal allocations by the war food administrator to mixed feed manufacturers are based upon previous production history.

The new program is expected to help materially in meeting growing demands of feeders for protein pellets and cubes, according to Thomas. Buying is usually ranchers prepare to stock ranges heavy at this time of the year as before the winter closes in.

Several protein manufacturers have indicated that they will take full advantage of the protein "bonus" and will utilize pelleting facilities to capacity, Thomas said. The program also is expected to result in decreased demand for proteins to feed range cattle and requirements for other classes of sheep later, at a time when livestock seasonally increase.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many kind words and deeds shown us in the loss of our loved son and brother in France. We are thankful for the floral gifts, May God bless and reward you all.
A. E. Ford and family. (adv.)

Rodeo Results

Bareback bronc riding — (1) J. B. Hunter, East Vaughn, N. M., on Amarillo Boy; (2) Eddie Cameron, Houston, on Deuce of Spades and Ike Tacker, Marlin, on Popcorn (tied); (3) Harold Watson, Belton, on Yellow Fever; (4) G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, on Baldy Sox.

Calf roping — Raymond Quigg, Del Rio, 15; Kent Morgan, Big Spring, 16.2; J. A. Pierce, Snyder, 17; Sgt. Lanham Riley, Snyder, 17.9; R. D. Parks, Snyder, 18.5; Vance Davis, Coahoma, 20; Sgt. E. P. Driver, Big Spring, 20; Weldon Johnson, Snyder, 21.2; Jack Strickland, Abilene, 21.3; Charles Creighton, Big Spring, 23.8; Ted Powers, Ozona, 43; Joe Parks, Snyder, Hoyle Nix, Big Spring, Sonny Myers, Hamlin, Vernon Miller, Lamesa, Bob McGuire, Colorado City, Mansfield Autrey, Coahoma, Paul Ricker, Big Spring, Charles Creighton, Big Spring, R. D. Parks, Snyder, Frank Rhodes, Throckmorton, no time.

Saddle bronc riding — (1) Vick Schwarz, Wichita Falls, on Muddy Water, and G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, on Rosebud (tied); (2) Foster Parrish, Wolfe City, on Screw Driver; (3) Morris Cooper, Midland, on Flying High; (4) Eddie Cameron, Houston, on 98 Bar; Ike Tacker, Marlin, on Pay Day, Jr.

Howard county calf roping — Sgt. E. P. Driver, 19.9; Hoyle Nix, 23.7; Charlie Creighton, 26.8; Son Rice, Morris Patterson, Kent Morgan, Cpl. Doyle Riley, Harry Middleton, Odell Buchanan, all no time.

Junior calf roping — Jim Bob Alitzer, Del Rio, 48.7; Bobby Cahey and Perry Walker of Big Spring, no time.

Bulldogging — Buck Jones, Wichita Falls, 9.1; Eddie Cameron, Houston, 11.6; Todd Whaley, Bethel, Okla., 13.8; Robert Koonce, 24.5; Buck McDougle, Big Spring, 28.3; Tack Boulton, Red Rock, 42; Delbert Lyon, Byers, Andy Robinson, Houston, Steve Ranos, San Antonio, Dub Phillips, all no time.

Brahma bull riding — G. K. Lewellen, Blackwell, and Ike Tacker, Marlin. All other riders were thrown.

Sponsors hat race — Billie Lou Henson, Lampasas, 18.7; Blanche Alitzer, Del Rio, 20.6; Carlynn Creighton, Midland, 21.3; Judy Hays, 27; ranch Snyder, 21.6; Thoma Mae Farr, Farr ranch, Mertzon, 22.5; Iva Joe Nix, Center Point Rodeo, 22.9; Mary Harris, Odessa, 23; Maurreen Rice, Cauble Ranch, 23.7; Jessie Meyers, Hamlin, 23.7; Leemore Fuqua, Stamford, 24; Mrs. Punk Snyder, Melvin, 24.1; Ora Quigg, 2X ranch, Rock Springs, 24.2; Shorty Weeks, Jacksboro, 24.6; Mrs. Ted Powers, Ozona, 25.7; Lucy Jane Coates, Lazy Z ranch, Big Lake, 25.4; Jean Murphy, Bar V, ranch, Big Lake, 29; Fannie Lee Jones, Lamesa, 33.3; Jeanne Dickerson, Wasson ranch, 34; Billie Lou Thompson, Snyder, 37; Marcella Kidd, Loraline, 69.3; Louise Ann Bennett, hostess sponsor, set pattern with 25.4.

Forsan Schools Open Sept. 4
FORSAN, Aug. 26 — School will open here Sept. 4, Supt. Dan McRae announced today.

In contrast to most schools, Forsan has a complete staff of teachers, and McRae has called a meeting of them for 1 p. m. at the school on Sept. 2. Seniors are being asked to register a week in advance of the opening of school.

Besides McRae, others on the staff include Joe T. Holladay, principal and physical education director; Lela Goin, mathematics; Mary Green, home economics; Edith Richardson, English and social science; Mrs. W. B. Sunn, English and Spanish; Bessie James, commercial teacher.

Elementary teachers are Iris Dunlop, principal; Camilla Holsager, Mrs. Jo Borrowas, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Blesse Cathcart, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Glenn Holladay, Mrs. O. S. Clark.

Livestock
FORT WORTH, Aug. 26 (AP) — Cattle 150; calves 50; nominally steady; offerings of cattle and calves mainly medium and low grades that sold to the slaughter trade while the few stockers and feeders were carried over to Monday's market.

Hogs 400; strong to 25 higher; good and choice 180-240 pound butcher hogs 14.55; heavier butcher and packing sows mostly 13.80.

THREE KILLED
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24 (AP) — Three persons were killed and 17 injured yesterday when a bus on the Mexico City-Laredo route left the road and plunged 40 feet into a gully near Jacala. Two of the dead were identified as the driver, Ignacio Nieto and a passenger, Carlos Valencia. The third was not identified immediately.

Expert Truss and Belt Fitting
Also Elastic Stockings
Cunningham & Philips

Card of Thanks
We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many kind words and deeds shown us in the loss of our loved son and brother in France. We are thankful for the floral gifts, May God bless and reward you all.
A. E. Ford and family. (adv.)

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NEW PRESIDENT

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Steve Verhalen of Scottsville is the new president of the Texas Nurserymen's association and Dallas will be the location of the organization's 1945 convention.

Other officers named at yesterday's concluding sessions of the 1944 meeting were Jesse Breed, love, Tyler, vice president and Murray P. Ramsey, Austin, secretary-treasurer.

Attention!

All Dealers Handling—

NEHI and ROYAL CROWN COLA

This is to inform you that I have taken back the Howard and Martin County territories and will call on you in very few days to try to serve you as I did before.

Again I thank you for the nice business you gave me in 1941, '42 and '43.

Yours as ever

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WE ARE STILL IN BUSINESS!

Our War Necessity Certificate issued by the Office of Defense Transportation has not been cancelled.

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Almost a complete line of Genuine FORD PARTS now available.

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Every day with good, soft water

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Good wages, bonus for second and third shifts.

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August 25, 26, 28 and 29

U. S. Employment Service

Big Spring, Texas

8 A. M. Until 5 P. M.

Interpreting The War News

Speculation Rife That Germans May Fold Soon

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst

Events of this August weekend were so obviously snowballing to a crisis for Germany in Europe that speculation was rife as to whether total Nazi collapse might be only weeks, not months, away. Nor could Japan read the war portents with much less apprehension.

In France, Allied forces were swiftly weaving the struggle into an old familiar pattern that spelled German defeat a quarter century ago. German evacuation of all France west of the Somme-Marne line was so certainly in progress under pulverizing Allied attack that Nazi commentators admitted the retreat.

And even that line, the last short of German frontiers, was gravely menaced. Two vast and powerful American forces and a reborn French army were converging for a junction in the

plains of France southeast of liberated Paris.

Their meeting would do more than close the trap on remnants of the Nazi occupation troops in France south and west of that Allied line. It would aim an immediate flanking threat at the Somme-Marne front before the Nazis even reach it. It would expose the Rhine itself to Allied assault.

Romanian surrender has brought no pause by charging Russian forces already knocking at the Galati gateway to the Danube valley. Bulgaria is too clearly on her way out of the war to be a factor of consequence. Hungary is racked by political convulsions. There are intimations that a Nazi retreat from the whole Balkan peninsula already has set in.

The outline of a total encirclement of Germany probably long ago envisioned in Russian-Allied strategy councils is taking shape. It remains only for events in Finland, Norway and Denmark to complete its meshing around the shivering greater Reich of Hitler's soap-bubble dream.

There is no seven days in all the war period so jammed with fast-moving events around the world to foretell the approach of doom for the Nazi-Japanese aggression partnership as this closing August week.

Stanton Schools In Need Of Principal

STANTON, Aug. 26.—Stanton schools are in need of a high school principal and teachers of mathematics, science, economics and typing, H. G. Hamrick, superintendent, has announced.

The grammar school faculty is complete except for possibly one place.

Schools are to open Sept. 5. High school students will come in to Stanton from Lenora, Valley View, Lomax and Wolcott. Supt. Hamrick requested that anyone qualified to fill any of the teaching places communicate with him.



SEWING AL FRESCO—Cpl. Donald D. Shilling of Meadville, Pa., sits near a camouflaged tent somewhere in Normandy, making repairs on a torn top for a jeep.

Hearing On County's \$194,000 Proposed '45 Budget Set Monday

Total expenditures of \$194,222.60 for 1945 are provided for in the budget which will be considered by Howard county commissioners in an open hearing at 10 o'clock Monday morning in commissioners' chambers in the courthouse.

The amount is approximately

Several Placed In Class 1-A

Several registrants were placed in 1-A in the latest meeting of Howard county selective service board.

The new classifications follow:

1-A—Jasper R. Pike, Dale A. Webb, Allen L. Nelson, Jr., Lewis B. Blackmon, Samuel Clemons, Sealy M. Griffin, David Palmer, Jeff W. Brown, Ollie H. White, Mattis O. Pederson, Arthur L. Evans, Samuel Bledsoe, Jacinto S. Hilario, J. C. Jackson, Jess L. Enloe, Earshell N. Hagood, Raymond F. Dodd, Juan Orozco, Henry M. Stewart, Roy C. Miller, Dalco Cryer, William E. Trumble, Adam C. Florez, Raymond D. Arthur, Raymond C. Rockey, Leo-viljido P. Carrillo, Eddie P. Ganske, Jose Lopez, Willie Shoaf, Armistead H. Pierce, Ray L. Standard, Winfred W. Cunningham, Murray L. Petty, Vandoyl Murphy, Delbert E. Simpson, Roy E. Ray, Roy Holler, William E. Sellers, Trinidad M. Morales, Thomas W. Campbell, C. T. Tyler, Ricente M. Lara, Fred R. Terrazas and Floyd L. Ashley.

1-A (H)—Ernesto Salgado, Jesse M. Bailey, Paul H. Fuqua, Henry C. Denton and Edward S. Crabtree.

1-A (O)—John N. Robinson.

2-A—R. B. Jenkins and Isaac A. Mendoza.

2-B (H)—James W. Milam.

2-C (H)—Lester F. Caughey, Ellis L. Jackson, Audie L. Cooper, Waverley F. Coates, Herman C. Jeffcoats, Fred A. Brown, Elmo P. Birkhead, Roy E. Motley, James E. Caughey, Willie F. Hanson, Glenn Cantrell, Leon D. Hopper, Trus M. Dunagan, Samuel F. Buchanan, Floyd Jones, Eaton D. Barbee, Grover C. Camp, William T. McIlvain, Dee P. Davis, Robert V. Cobb, Willie B. Alexander, Ray Smith, William S. Fryar, Herman L. Nunn, Earl S. Conway.

2-C—Marcelo Torres and Wesley W. Bewley.

Teachers Named In Rural Schools

Appointment of several teachers preparatory to opening of Howard county rural schools for the 1944-45 term was announced Saturday by Walker Bailey, county superintendent.

Mrs. Mary Swanson, who taught at Elbow last year, has been elected teacher of first and second grades at Midway. Mrs. Harry Blomaheld is to teach the third, fourth and fifth grades at Center Point. Mrs. Vivian B. Gullett of Whitney has accepted the one-teacher post at Morgan. Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow is to teach primary grades at Elbow.

Gay Hill, Center Point, Midway, Forsan, Elbow, Couble, Moore, Hartwells and Lomax schools will open Sept. 4. Vealmoor opened recently and will close later for cotton picking. Morgan school is to open Oct. 9.

Knott school still has some teacher vacancies and date of opening is uncertain.

CROSBY IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Bing Crosby arrived in Britain today to entertain troops in Europe.

R. R. Sullivan, Arlington, has been visiting here with his brother, Louis J. Sullivan, and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mrs. Flora Jett Dies At Stanton

Mrs. Flora May Jett, 38, died at 2:15 a. m. Saturday at her home near Stanton following a long illness.

Funeral is to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church in Stanton with Rev. E. A. Hood officiating. Burial is to be in the Evergreen cemetery with Nalley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Jett leaves her husband, Tom Jett, to whom she was married April 10, 1927 in Midland; three brothers, Clint Myrick, Midland, Rowland and Irvin Myrick of Stanton; four sisters, Mrs. Milt Yater, Mrs. Ted Stewart, Mrs. Bill Blocker of Stanton, Mrs. George Blocker, Monument, N. M., her mother, Mrs. S. P. Myrick, Stanton; and 12 nephews and nieces. Pallbearers are to be Finley Rhodes, Horace Blocker, Bill Rhodes, Cliff Hazelwood, Jack Jones, T. B. Stewart, Jr., Bill Cross and Oran Nichols.

Here 'n There

G. O. Turner, formerly of the Abilene police department, has been employed by the city as a policeman.

A member of the Herald staff picked up an army discharge issued to one Thomas D. Payne, Aug. 15, 1919 at Camp Travis, Texas. There papers have a habit of being important either to individuals or to families, so it is being held for someone to claim it.

Mrs. Billie Price, St. Louis former resident of Big Spring has been here while enroute to Tucson, Ariz. to visit with her son, Ted Price, who is a locomotive fireman out of that point.

Chamber of commerce directors are to have their regular meeting Monday noon at the Settles hotel, it was announced Saturday.

The cloth in one handkerchief and the paper in 15 grocery bags are sufficient to manufacture a book.

IT'S HERE!

MONDAY

AT YOUR GROCER

A NEW LOAF IN A NEW DRESS

BUT THE SAME NAME

SALLY ANN BREAD

TRY A LOAF OF

THIS "BETTER THAN EVER BREAD" TODAY

See this charming Coat at Burrs . . .



Here illustrated is one of our fine all-wool, Junior Miss box-style coats . . . has Velvet trim collar . . . saddle stitched round lapels . . . lovely silk crepe lining . . . open vent back. Priced at

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Burrs

115 East 2nd

Writer Tells How Yanks Suffered In Paris Under Nazis

(Mrs. Maude Rae, a magazine writer, has been a resident of Paris eight years. She tells of what it was like during four years under German rule.)

By MRS. MAUDE RAE

PARIS, Aug. 25 (Delayed)—The bottom fell out when the Germans came into Paris in June, 1940.

We realized that everything decent was gone—there would be no tomorrow, just probabilities.

We knew we would be up against terrible difficulties, but we decided to stick it out.

There were 250 of us Americans hiding away in Paris under false identities. I had better not tell just yet what my assumed name was. Since we assumed fictitious names we had no ration cards and had to buy in the black market at exorbitant prices. The prices in the black market were controlled by the Germans and what they had to sell was usually stolen from their own canteens.

Coffee cost us 2,000 francs (about \$40) per kilogram, tea 6,000 francs. We were allowed 50 grams of butter monthly, 90 grams of meat weekly, 275 grams of bread daily. Each month we received one small cake of soap, most of which was sand.

We had to line up for hours for our pittance of bread. The Germans said at first they would take 80 per cent of our foodstuff, but actually they took 98 per cent. When they entered Paris the city had enough food to last two years. Within two weeks they had cleaned it all out. Prices skyrocketed. Butter cost 800 francs per kilogram, meats 350. There was no fruit at any price. In four years we had no heating whatever.

Germans kept their own restaurants where they had oceans of butter, cakes and fruit which they devoured under our very noses.

Wallace Law, examiner of the Big Spring area rent control office, has returned from Midland, where he helped open an area office, and will be in his office in the Petroleum building each day except Tuesday this week.

Dinner time... Mom reads or knits!

Precision-cooked... her meals are hits!

YOUR KITCHEN will be cool and clean... with a new Certified Performance Gas range that would make any cook a good cook... that's fast and efficient... saves food values, and hours of work. And a silent Gas refrigerator that keeps all kinds of food fresh longer... saves you hours of marketing.



...This is the house that Gas runs!

TOMORROW, yours can be one of the millions of American families who will live happily ever after in a house that runs by Gas... who will be benefited by the unceasing research carried on in the great laboratories of the Gas industry.

TODAY, Gas speeds war production. Use it wisely. But tomorrow thanks to the miraculous flame that cools as well as heats—there'll be amazing things in store for you.

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY
J. P. KENNEY, Mgr.

GAS

The Magic Flame That Will Brighten Your Future

Use all the Gas you need — but don't waste it just because it isn't rationed.

Editorial -

Inaction Is The Crime

Peace Must Be Earned

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Writer

Did all the millions of men who died in the first world war die in vain? It is the firm conviction of many who fought and suffered in that war that they did, and they point to the fact that another war came along in 25 years to plunge mankind once more into strife ten times worse.

That was because the world did not learn its lesson, because responsible leaders couldn't agree on a program for peace, because greed and ambition once more broke loose.

But the philosopher would say that the first world war was not fought in vain, that it contributed a great deal to the sum of human knowledge, that it advanced the cause of civilization by a measurable degree. That seems absurd to the average man in the street, but the philosopher doesn't take the short-sighted view. He measures progress in decades and centuries. He knows that it takes mankind a long time to adopt and adapt the simplest formulas, that long centuries may elapse from the conception of an idea until it becomes fixed in our daily lives. The idea flares up, is submerged, flares again, subsides, breaks out afresh, again is overwhelmed but not destroyed.

That has been the history of democracy for a good many thousands of years, and while democracy still isn't a going concern in most of the world, it does have a firm foothold in large parts of our sphere. The Greeks had the right idea, it still isn't perfected—but it hasn't died, either. Untold millions of men have died in bringing the idea of democracy to the point where it stands today—still imperfect, still not universal, but a great deal further along than it was when the barons cornered King John at Runnymede and made him place his X on Magna Charta.

We learned something in that other war in which so many men died—apparently in vain. Each man who died contributed his mite to the sum of human liberty.

After all the greatest idea the world has ever known, set forth by the greatest Man who ever lived, still has to fight for its very existence. This war itself is as much a fight for the survival of Christianity as anything else. Because it has been necessary to fight for Christianity for two thousand years, do Christians despair and abandon their faith? They do not.

Then why should we abandon our faith that mankind can live in an orderly world, that war as a way of life can be abolished, that future world conflicts can be avoided by cooperative action, by honest dealing, by putting into the establishment of peace the same devotion and energy and time and money we put into the making of war?

The men of World War I will have died in vain only if the men of World War II likewise die in

Now that the rodeo is to be behind us, our decks ought to be cleared at once for some concerted community action in developing our plan of action for the so-called post-war period.

There are valid reasons, we believe, for dealing forthrightly with the problem NOW, and foremost is the progress of the war in Europe. Certainly the ultimate collapse of Germany is going to have repercussions which will be felt in every nook and cranny of our country. Because we believe realistic plans ought to be based upon what can be done at this time, what can be done after Germany is out of the war and what might be done after hostilities have ceased and the process of demobilization started, we feel that to wait much longer for community action on this point would prove disastrous.

It is our belief that we ought to proceed along three general lines: A program of potential public works, 2) plans for private business and construction, and 3) the collection and intelligent organization of factual information which might be used to attract new enterprises into our area and to exploit our resources to better advantage.

Of course, no one knows just what lies ahead, but most students of the question are agreed that a program of public works will be necessary to absorb an interim surplus of manpower. To this end, the city, the county, the schools ought to be ready to do all that they can within limits of sound policies.

Latest reports indicate that the city alone has put its plans in the blue print stage and could proceed tomorrow if the need was felt. Perhaps there are other plans which it might draft. Surely, the county can envision certain possibilities in public roads, perhaps in recreation areas, in public buildings. Although concrete plans may not be wisely completed until population trends are established, the schools can arrive at a general outline of policy. The state, cooperating with local authorities, can set out certain possibilities in highway construction.

But this should not be all of our planning, nor do we believe it ought to be a disproportionate part of it. We believe that the ultimate growth of a community is inherently bound with the enterprise and scope of its business and industrial development and services. To this end, the responsibility of post-war planning rests heavily upon the shoulders of the individual business and industrial operators in Big Spring. They and they alone have the means of making people want to come to Big Spring to trade. What they intend to do about it is virtually a key to our entire problem.

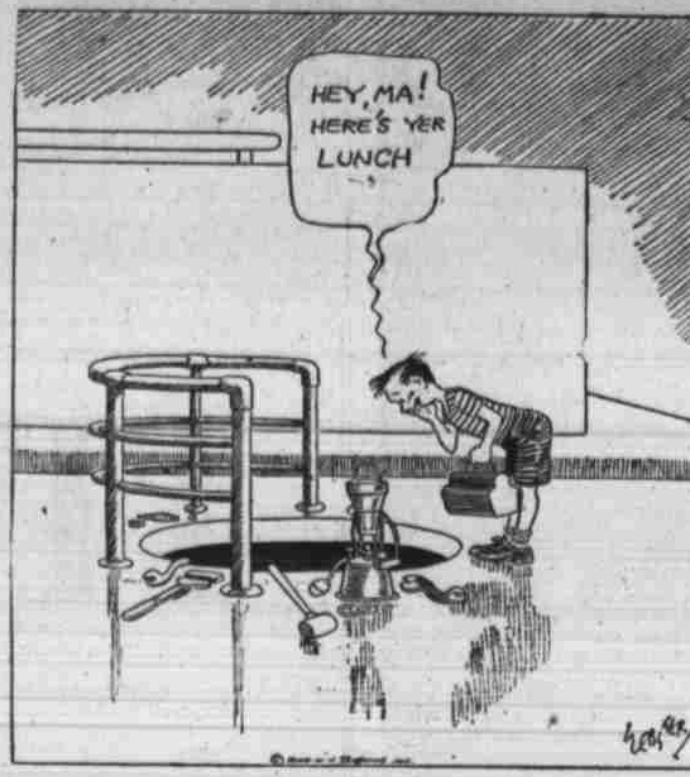
Finally, we should make a thorough canvass of our resources, our capabilities, and gain a knowledge even of the extent of our limitations, we will be in a position to talk convincingly to those who are interested in setting up new enterprises with the idea of operating profitably. Our job is not to high pressure, but to be able to show.

Many factors are uncertain, but we ought to plan for alternatives. Like low aim, we believe that inaction will be a fatal crime for Big Spring.

vain, if this war results only in chaos in the years to come, if the forces of darkness get out of this war more than the forces of enlightenment put into it.

We must be willing to fight for peace if we expect to enjoy it.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Ernie Pyle: "My Back! It's Stuck To The Ground! Have To Break It Loose Slowly."

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(By wireless) — We had sent one soldier to the nearest aid station as soon as we discovered the wounded British pilot, trapped for eight days in his plane. He had to drive about six miles.

Just a few minutes after the other soldiers finished tearing two holes in the sides of the plane, a medical captain and three aid men popped through the hedge and came running.

The doctor knelt down and sized up everything in a few seconds. He asked an aid man for morphine. The pilot willingly held out his right arm, and the doctor stuck a needle into the bend of the elbow. The pilot never flinched, but looked on almost approvingly.

"You're in good condition," the doctor said to him. "This is just to make it easier for you when we start to pull you out. We'll wait a few minutes for it to take hold."

While we were sitting there on the ground beside the plane, waiting for the morphine to take effect, the pilot said:

"I am delaying you from your work. I'm frightfully sorry about it."

One of the soldiers, touched by the remark, blurted: "Good God, lieutenant, you aren't delaying us. This is what we're here for. We're just sorry we've been so long getting you out."

The pilot momentarily closed his eyes and put his hand on his forehead. And then, as if in resignation at his own rudeness in bothering us, he said:

"Well, I don't know what I should do without you."

So incredibly strong was that pilot's constitution that the morphine never put him out.

They waited about 10 minutes. Then two soldiers took off their web belts and looped them around the pilot's arms. The medics on the other side said they had hold of his trapped foot and could gradually free it.

"It's my back that's weak," the pilot said. "All the strength seems to be gone from the small of my back. You'll have to help me there."

They pulled. The pilot, although without food for eight days, was tremendously strong, and he reached above his head to the plane's framework and helped lift himself.

The belts slipped, and the soldiers took them off. They knelt and lifted his shoulders with their hands.

They had shouldered the jagged edges of the torn aluminum, over which they would have to slide him, with the heavy rubber of his collapsible lifeboat.

The doctor said, "We'll be as easy as we can. Tell us when to quit."

And the brave man said, "Go ahead. I'll stand it as long as I can."

They pulled again. The pilot made a face and exerted himself to help them. They slid him slowly a few inches through the hole, until he suddenly called: "Whoa-whoa-whoa! My back! It's stuck to the ground. We'll have to break it loose slowly."

They surveyed the possibilities a while, trying to figure a less painful way of getting him out. There wasn't any. He said:

"I can't raise by behind at all. If you could slide something under me to carry the weight."

A soldier went running to the next field, looking for a board. We waited. In a few minutes he came back with a short, thick board.

The pilot reached up with his strong arms, made a face, and lifted himself a little from the ground, and the doctor slid the board underneath him. Then the doctor, still kneeling, lifted one end of the board.

Gradually the pilot came out. Twice he had to stop them while they rearranged his injured leg. He said it was twisted. But apparently it was largely the agony of suddenly straightening out a cramped knee that had lain bent for eight days.

At last, in a sort of final surge, he came clear of the plane.

They crawled backwards with him, on hands and knees, struggling to hold his back off the ground. You could see that he was steeling himself fiercely.

"Quick! Slide that litter under him," the doctor called.

The pilot said, "My God, that air! That fresh air! Three times in the next five minutes he mentioned the fresh air."

When they finally laid him tenderly onto the canvas litter and straightened his left leg, you could see the tendons relax and his facial muscles subside, and he gave a long half-groan, half-sigh of relief.

And that was the one single sound of normal human weakness uttered by that man of great courage in the hour of his liberation.

Washington—

Figures On Women War Workers

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If figures don't lie, there's a great deal of hokum being talked and written about women workers in the post-war world.

On one hand are those alarmed at the prospect of millions of women being thrown out of work. On the other are those equally concerned with the possibility that millions of women will refuse to relinquish their new-found paychecks and freedom from men and will completely upset the peacetime labor market.

As a matter of fact, neither is likely unless unemployment becomes general—a state which our industrialists, more than a score of government agencies, and Congress are planning right now to avoid.

There are now, according to the women's bureau of the Labor Department, about 18 million employed women. About five million of these never held or sought jobs before. They represent the women who have replaced men and on the surface would appear to be those who will have to go when Johnny comes marching home and wants his old job back.

The Census Bureau estimates that if the peacetime trend of the last 50 years had been maintained in the decade 1940-50, there would have been 2,500,000 more women workers anyway. The Census surveys indicate that even with the war stimulus, there will be less than a million more women seeking work by 1950 than there would have been normally.

The other one-and-a-half to two million are those whose post-war plans don't involve tending the wheels of industry.

This, of course, is a five-year view and won't hold if the war suddenly collapses and ten million men return in a matter of months to seek employment. There is, however, no such indication. Even if Germany falls before winter, post-war policing and rehabilitation probably will keep millions abroad far into 1945 and others will be poured into the war in the Pacific. Even with the end of the global war, demobilization plans call for a long, slow mustering-out process.

If, however, great disruptions arise in employment, it is true that women workers may find themselves faced with greater difficulties than men. In such an event, the priorities provided by law for veterans and the seniority system used by most employers and unions in laying off surplus labor would militate against them.

And some employers who now complain that absenteeism is too high among women workers would welcome an opportunity to return to an all-male force.

With this exception, the post-war outlook for women workers is generally about what it is for men. There is no doubt that the war has opened new vistas for both women workers and employers, but not ones that both wouldn't have found anyway within a few years had there been no war—that is, if Census figures don't lie. And if they do, it would be the first time.

Powdered Metal Opens New Field Of Possibilities To Mechanics

DETROIT U. P. — Too many Americans believe that the most important scientific research and enterprise has been developed in foreign countries, according to A. J. Langhammer, president of the Ampex division of Chrysler Corp.

"It's time to advise the American public that scientific research here equals or surpasses that of any other nation," Langhammer said, "and it is part of industry's job to prove it."

Langhammer, who directs powdered metal and research production for Chrysler, charged that foreign developments frequently have been more spectacular because so often concentrated on devices to kill, such as Germany's robot plane.

"In this country we have designed for peace, but when faced with war our scientists and research men have met the challenge. And we had the know-how to build mass production machinery to finish the job, and build the greatest war machine in world history," Langhammer said.

The Ampex chief pointed to advances in powdered metallurgy as one of research's most important contributions to war production.

Services Announced

Christian Science services will be held at 217 1-2 Main today and the subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Christ Jesus." The Golden Text is from Isaiah 49:5, the Bible citation from John 1:14 and the passage from Mary Baker Eddy's text from page 332.

PUBLIC EXCITEMENT

OMAHA, Neb. — "Hey, get out of the middle of the street," policeman Nels Sorensen shouted to a man attempting to walk a white line along an Omaha street. "Do you want to get killed?"

"Sh-sh-sh!" cautioned the line-walker to the policeman. "I'm trying to prove to myself that I'm sober."

He sobered up in jail.

tion, making possible mass production of intricate parts at in-calculable savings in time, labor and strategic materials.

"Record after record was broken in getting underway fast," Langhammer said. "Powdered metallurgy made possible immediate manufacture of scientific equipment and apparatus otherwise unobtainable."

Though use of powdered metal was known to the ancients, Langhammer said Ampex was among pioneers to use it in making oil-impregnated bearings and parts which may last the life of a plane, tank or gun without needing lubrication.

"From Oilite bearings to precision instruments and iron parts that are hard as tool steel — through newer development that are still military secrets — was a logical, though not a simple step," Langhammer said.

He cited development for the new high-flying B-29 Super Fortress of lubricating parts which must operate from ground temperature at takeoff to temperatures as high as 150 degrees lower.

In the plant Ampex engineers showed parts accurate to less than one-thousandth of an inch tolerance rolling off presses. In the first operation mixtures of metals soft as talcum powder pour into presses and come out in the form of bearings, ball bearing retainers and other parts — so fragile they can be crushed with the fingers.

Then through a furnace and another press to insure accuracy, and the parts are ready for use without machining, some with properties so vital to war production they can't even be hinted.

"Use of powdered metals means more than speed and sim-

licity in manufacture. To meet one emergency, our research men created an alloy with entirely new electrical properties that can be held constant through standardizing production methods," Langhammer said.

"We attacked the emergency search and American ingenuity, with hard work, painstaking research and the job with a production method that is ready to roll when two sets of dies are finished. Gasing and machining of those parts has virtually been eliminated."

Langhammer said the same process has been continuous all fields — intensified in the throughout American industry in past three years of war — bringing revolutionary developments in manufacture, design and creation of new materials.

"Americans can take just pride that scientific creation isn't a monopoly of the enemy or of other countries," Langhammer said.

"Our scientists and research men are doing a superlative job. American industry has accepted the challenge and won, not only in mass production but in science and research as well."

WANTED! SKILLED MECHANICS

To keep essential Ford rolling we need several more skilled automobile mechanics and helpers. Ideal working conditions, modern shop equipment, top pay and overtime work if you want it. Steady, pleasant work now and after the war. See us today. This is your opportunity to get set for the future.

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Reminding you to invest in more War Bonds!

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RELIEVE a Service Man for Military Duties in the Army Air Forces

WANTED:
Civilians To Help Train Bombardiers.

Applicants Must Be Hired Immediately In The Following Essential War Work In Big Spring, Texas

Aircraft Mechanics, Helpers, Learners
Automobile Mechanics and Helpers
Road Grader Operators, Chauffeurs
Machinist — Storekeepers — Typists
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Cooks — Barbers — Porters — Bakers

Apply To
War Manpower Commission
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

105 1/2 E. 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas

Persons presently employed in essential industry or agriculture need not apply.

Hollywood—
Movieland Becoming More Weird

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Walter Slezak was having a trouble, but grins were chasing laughter over his chubby pink cheeks and his eyes were merry as usual.

He had come panting in—240 pounds of him—to keep an appointment.

"I am just back from the hospital," he said. "My wife—we are expecting our first baby in December—passed out in hardware. That's what the hospital record said. She is all right now, she merely fainted while shopping. But the nurse asked me a thousand questions, such as 'Is she married?' Ah!"

So Walter, the Austrian-born American actor who hit a high point with his portrayal of the Nazi submarine captain in "Lifeboat," settled down to reveal that, in his opinion, Hollywood is becoming more and more weird. Coming from Walter, whose movie career has been extremely weird already, this was worth hearing.

"We have finally found a house. It is the 64th house we looked at. It is not a big house, but it is not in the hills and it is not a Spanish horror. Semi-colonial, it has certain advantages, such as a spare room in which to lock up the baby if too noisy . . . and a garage apartment in which I can keep my painting and photographic equipment."

"I have painters, carpenters, a live plumber—anybody can find a dead plumber—and I am getting estimates, all the way from 100 to 300 per cent above what I want to pay. But we have a maid, and we need her especially at this time. And do you know, people are trying to steal her!"

"There should be a law. I come home and there they are, bringing our maid candy and flowers,

courting her. They wait for her when I take her to the bus on her day off, and they give her rides. Some day soon I shall punch this fellow in the nose—it is not ethical, what he and his wife are doing to us!"

Slezak, son of the late opera singer Leo Slezak, describes Director Leo McCarey as "my inventor." It was McCarey who saw him in "Music in the Air" in 1932, came backstage and said, "Someday, Walter, I'll have a part for you in pictures."

After that, Slezak appeared in several Broadway hits, musical and otherwise, and each time received film offers.

"But I always got them," he said, "when I was tied to run-of-the-play contracts. After I was free, they didn't want me any more."

Intermittently he assailed Hollywood, sponsored by various agents, to no avail. Once he was

called to make a test by a producer who asked him to sing his "favorite operatic aria"—the producer had him confused with his father. Finally, a dozen years after the McCarey promise, it materialized. McCarey put him into "Once Upon a Honeymoon" as the Nazi baron, and he was set for other Nazi characterizations—in "This Land Is Mine," "The Fallen Sparrow," "Lifeboat."

Lately he has sidestepped the Nazis, gone in for comedy in the Sinatra film, "Step Lively," and Bob Hope's "Princess and the Pirate."

"I tell Leo McCarey that if our baby is a boy," he said slyly, "we name it for him, and the fact that my father's name is Leo is pure coincidence."

Four Negroes Charged

Four negroes were charged with gambling in complaints filed Friday morning in justice of peace court. Arrests were made by J. F. Crenshaw and Clyde McKeehan of the constable's office.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lower in value
7. Instrument used in laying out paving stones
13. Click beetle
14. Broad street
15. Spanish coin
16. Godly persons
17. Baking chamber
18. Silk fabric
19. Hebrew letter
21. Doleful
22. Part of the eye
23. Male child
24. Pronoun
25. Ring
27. Holdings
28. Cleverness
29. Controversial
21. Town in Delaware
22. Those who make amends
23. Stairs
24. Electrical
41. Ask! Scotch
42. Title of a knight
43. Acrostic
44. Cossack chief
45. Old-time coarse woolen cloth
46. Presenting
47. African antelope
48. Card game
49. Emphasis

DOWN
1. Put down
2. Lift up
3. Founded
4. Egyptian solar disk
5. Harden
6. Chatterbox
7. Throat lozenge
8. Profit
9. Beam of mineral
10. Tavern
11. Leave in a stream
12. Taxes offense at
13. Those who force one religion for another
14. French city
15. Kind of rock
16. Scrutinize
17. More recently acquired
18. Range
19. Repeats
20. Room for storing goods in a ship
21. Above the ear
22. Dispatches again
23. Absorbent article
41. Stone
42. Sheeplike
43. Mohammedan sobriety
44. Variant
45. Author of "The Rubaiyat"
47. Topaz
48. Hummingbird
49. Musical

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Put down
2. Lift up
3. Founded
4. Egyptian solar disk
5. Harden
6. Chatterbox
7. Throat lozenge
8. Profit
9. Beam of mineral
10. Tavern
11. Leave in a stream
12. Taxes offense at
13. Those who force one religion for another
14. French city
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44. Variant
45. Author of "The Rubaiyat"
47. Topaz
48. Hummingbird
49. Musical

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Office: 1000 Main, Dallas, Texas

Since the labor situation will be more acute after the schools open we suggest you install your
AUTO GLASS
NOW!
Big Spring Auto Parts & Glass
Phone 318 608 E. 3rd.

RESULTS HIGH—COST LOW—USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

1942 Ford Coupe
1942 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1942 De Soto Sedan
1941 Buick Sedan
1941 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Ford Club Coupe
1941 Chevrolet Tudor
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Oldsmobile Coach
1941 Chrysler Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Ford Coach
1939 Packard Convertible Coupe
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Pontiac Club Coupe
1937 Chevrolet Tudor
1937 Chevrolet Tudor
1937 Oldsmobile Sedan
1936 Plymouth Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Sedan
1935 Ford Coach
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Gollad Phone 59

1936 PLYMOUTH coupe: five good tires; good condition. See at 1100 Austin. Phone 1451.

LINCOLN Zephyr, 1940 sedan, excellent condition, radio, under-seat heater, private owner; consider older car in trade; \$1300. 1504 Austin St.

1941 FORD coupe, radio and heater, good rubber; 1935 Chevrolet pickup, Farmall model H with equipment, good condition. Plenty of arsenate of lead poison. Big Spring Tractor Co., Lamesa Highway.

Wanted To Buy

CAR OWNERS: We will pay O. P. A. Ceiling Prices for all makes and models of good used cars. See us before you sell or trade. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO., 319 Main St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TAKE YOUR HOME WITH YOU Sound Investment Terms Easily Arranged Trailers houses bought and sold. DAVE HICKS TRAILER CO. 501 E. 2nd. Phone 725. Odessa, Tex.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: Billfold, containing numerous articles and money; driver's licenses with name and address; 211 Cleveland, Box 231, Big Spring.

LOST: Silver mounted spur, horse head on one side, steer head on the other. Probably lost on E. 3rd. Call Doyle Vaughn, 146.

LOST: Yellow Persian kitten. Reward. Mrs. O. H. McAllister. Phone 961.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two.

Instruction

WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Rannels. Phone 1692.

Public Notices

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at Cap Rock Camp on Lamesa Highway No. 9. Cap Rock Package Store Mrs. Earl Horn, Owner.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants & Auditors 817 Mills Bldg. Abilene, Texas

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs. L. M. Brooks, Dealer. Will service any appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 878.

SEWING MACHINES—Repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd St.

PATSY

I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHO DID THIS IF IT TAKES YEARS AND YEARS!

SCORCHY SMITH

THEY'RE HERE! ...JA, FRITZ I HEAR YOU...JA, WE WAIT...IT IS SAFE TO LAND, COME IN NOW!

DICKIE DARE

BE SURE YOUR HEAD IS RESTING TIGHT AGAINST SOMETHING, SO THE JAR WON'T BREAK YOUR NECK!

Announcements

Business Service

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderbank, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at Crawford Hotel, Phone 800.

PARENTS: there is no use worrying about what to do with your small children if you want to go somewhere. Just bring them to me at 1002 West 6th St. Excellent care only 25¢ per hour.

MRS. NABORS announces that Mrs. Jewel Moulder, who has had four years experience is now in her employ at her beauty shop and that they are now able to give customers much better service. Call and make your appointment with one of her competent operators. Nabors Beauty Shop, Phone 1232.

PLAIN and fancy sewing. Prices reasonable. Mrs. R. B. Fields, 710 Nolan. Ph. 1783-W.

Employment

MESSAGERS wanted: 40 cents hour. 40 hour week. Time and half for time over 40 hours a week. Prefer boys who do not attend school. Must not be under 16 years old. Bring birth certificate or other proof of age. Western Union.

Agents & Salesmen

NEW invention. Proved success. Essential. Every factory, office, store, garage, school, farm or home a prospect. Powerful demonstrator. Big opportunity to establish your own business. No investment. Get full details. Write Dept. 141, R. C. Bldg., Littleton, Colo.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Weigher and office clerk; good salary and permanent position. Big Spring Cotton Oil Company.

COMBINATION bookkeeper and yard man; long established lumber business. Apply 700 Scurry or phone 301.

WANTED—Experienced service station attendant. Apply 214 W. 3rd.

Help Wanted—Female

FOUNTAIN girls: see Hazel Hark. G. F. Walker Store, fountain department.

WANTED: Couple of women for laundry work. Apply in person. H. B. Clark, Beaty's Laundry.

WANTED: A housekeeper, prefer soldier's wife. Phone 321. Mrs. T. J. Clark, Cornelson Cleaners or 107 W. 5th after 7 p. m.

Employment Wanted—Male

PAINTING and paper hanging; tile floor laid and enamel tile wall covering hung; furniture upholstered, all materials furnished except upholstery material. Call S. B. Echols, 1181.

DO ironing, 504 San Antonio St. Mrs. Bigby.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

NEW shipment Indian jewelry. Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

BEAUTIFUL silk damask overdrapes, poles and tie backs; quantity sufficient for living room and dining room. Phone 468, 1510 Rannels.

Radios & Accessories

TABLE model Philco radio, 1103 11th Place.

Livestock

SMOOTH yearling Ramboulet Ram, Roy C. Davis, Sterling Rd. 20 mi. So. of Big Spring.

NICE mare and colt, gentle, \$40. Phone 489.

Miscellaneous

LADIES Gruen watch and man's Gruen watch, excellent condition. Call 1452-R.

HERE COMES BUCKSKIN CHARLEY AGIN, AN' HE'S SURE APUSHIN' HIS BRIDLE!

HEY! WE'RE DROPPIN' ALTITUDE, SCORCH, THEN JERRIES ARE TAKIN' TH' PLANE DOWN HERE!

WE'RE COMING IN NOW—LOWER FLAPS—

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2½¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days 3½¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
Three Days 4½¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
One Week 6¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Monthly rate \$1 per line (5 words)

Legal Notices 5¢ per line
Readers 3¢ per word
Card of Thanks 10¢ per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

COPY DEADLINES

For Weekday editions 11 a. m. of same day
For Sunday editions 4 p. m. Saturday

Phone 728

Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 900 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt—Parts. BICYCLE parts—Almost any kind. BOAT MOTORS

LAWN MOWERS sharpened with our new 1944 model grinder. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1620 E. 15th St. Phone 2052.

NEW shipment Indian Jewelry. Thunderbird, 102 E. 3rd.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new. See at 307 W. 3rd.

WATERMELONS picked fresh daily. 4½ miles north of Benton Street viaduct. J. D. Nicholson.

A WHITE teddy bear coat; practically new; children's size 12. 601 E. 18th.

ONE Philco radio; 200 bundles of higeria. 411 Johnson.

FARMERS' TRUCKERS! Announcing Wards 6th annual drum-Lot sale on grease and oil. Finest Penn. oil 52¢ per gallon; Best Mid-Continent Oil 40¢ per gallon, in 55 gallon drums plus Federal tax; 100 pound cup of H.P. grease \$8.00; year's lowest prices. Montgomery Ward.

PRE-WAR air conditioner suitable for medium home or small business. Excellent condition. See at 1601 Owens or call 1047-W.

CLOTHES PINS That Good Spring Type 25¢ per dozen postpaid

Bobby Pins, dozen 10¢
8 inch Dressmakers 85¢
Scissors 35¢
5 inch School Scissors 25¢
Nail Files 25¢
Steel Pot Cleaners (Choor Girl) 10¢
Children's Rayon Panties 50¢
Elastic Tops, Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 50¢
Call or write us for your baby needs. Mail orders filled promptly.

Williams Supply Co. 39 North Chadborne St. San Angelo, Texas

UNDERWOOD typewriter; portable Corona; one pair of ladies tan riding boots size five. Phone 1517-W.

AIR conditioners for large house also one for trailer house. In good condition; also gasoline drum, A. E. Wood, one block south and one east of Howard Co. Refinery.

NICE used watch for sale. G. W. Eason, Jewelry, 305 Main.

SHOTGUNS: 12 gauge Winchester pump, like new, with case and shells \$65.00; 16 gauge Fox Sterlingworth double, like new, with case and shells \$65.00. Phone 1357-M.

Wanted To Buy

Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale

SIX-room house; 3 blocks from high school; just reconditioned good as new. Possession in 30 days. Rube S. Martin. Phone 257.

FOUR-room house and two lots. Reasonable price, 912 W. 6th.

THREE-room modern house close to school on pavement; priced \$2,850; \$1,250 cash; balance payable monthly at 6% interest. Rube S. Martin. Phone 257.

FOUR-room modern house; garage, 502 Young St.

FOUR-room house; lot 50'x150'; all under fence; good chicken house; good cow shed; good chicken pen. See at 1103 W. 7th.

FOUR houses to move off of lots; large and small ones. Price right. See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FOUR-room house; bath; and garage on corner lot; fenced for chickens. See at 1011 E. 13th or call 455-W.

WANTED to buy modern tourist court in desirable location. In answering give description, price and location. Address L. W. Grove, 2333 Alma St., Alexandria, La.

FIVE-room house, large rooms, modern conveniences, breakfast nook, hardwood floors inside. A-1 condition. Price \$4000.00; down payment \$1500.00; balance like rent. Near South Ward School. Inquire 607 E. 13th.

EIGHT houses, 2-3 and 4 rooms. See me now. See Sam Rust two blocks west of Forsan Post-office, Forsan, Texas.

DUPELX close in on nice corner lot; concrete foundation, double garage, nice revenue. Call at 501 Alford.

STUCCO house. Four rooms are bath on corner 1½ lot. Fenced in garden and chicken yard. Reasonable. Some terms. 810 W. 4th St.

BLONDIE

CADET's wife and small child would like apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Call Mrs. Milligan, room 406, Settles Hotel.

BUSINESS man and family needs an unfurnished house. See manager at Woolworth or phone 1073-J.

Returned combat officer and wife desire to rent furnished house or apartment. Call Mrs. Anderson at Crawford Hotel, room 618.

PERMANENT couple wants furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. No children or pets. Both work. Call Birt Tate at 1230 or 655.

Real Estate

FOR SALE

5 room residence, 3 years old, modern in every way. Large garage, back yard has picket fence, concrete walks, paved street, corner lot. Price \$6,500.00. Can finance F.H.A. if desired.

5-room residence. Ideal location, corner lot, paved street. Recently reconditioned exterior and interior. Garage, fenced back yard. Can finance to suit purchaser. Price \$6,500.00.

Three-3-room, modern homes, various locations, south part of town, attractive terms.

CARL STROM Phone 123 213 West 3rd St.

Houses For Sale

MODERN five room house for sale. Inquire at 1509 Scurry or phone 1132.

FOR SALE: 3 room house with bath on acre of ground. Half down, balance terms. 1 block west & half block north Bonbardier School entrance.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale

BEST investment I know about in Big Spring resident property. Four good houses on two lots; corner 18th and Austin, \$6,500 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Lots & Acreages

PROPERTY 406 Gregg for sale. Nine rooms on lot 75'x140'. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

CORNER lot on Seventh and San Antonio Streets. Part terms desired. See J. W. Tucker, 208 Brown St., Big Spring, Texas.

CORNER lot, Hillside Drive, Edwards Heights, for sale. H. D. Hilliard, Lamesa, Texas.

Farms & Ranches

TWO section ranches: One for sale, one for lease. Close to Big Spring. No information over telephone. See C. E. Reap.

FOR Sale or trade by owner 320 acre farm; with or without crop. 143 acres in cultivation in Sulphur Draw NW of town. 1605 State Street. C. A. Self.

IMPROVED half section in Elbow, community; five-room house, plenty water, all minerals; possession now. Price \$8,500; down payment \$2,500. 160 acre farm, well located in Howard County; good land, well improved; \$50 an acre; also 160 acres joining above at same price. Good 235 acres, well located farm in Mitchell County; plenty good water; good location; well improved; \$45 an acre. Rent and terms. J. B. Pickle.

CAFE, filling station and modern tourist camp. Only beer in town. Some terms. Texaco Courts; on highway 80, Toyah, Texas. Mills Woods, Box 43.

WISH to contact Big Spring lady who wanted vacant store building in Odessa for dress shop. Write Box 292, Odessa.

Business Property

Shop at ELMO'S in the Petroleum Bldg.

Attention!**Cadets and Officers**

get ready for Fall

Special**All-Wool Forest Green****SHIRTS****\$12.50**

No Charge for Alteration

- Club Pockets
- Dress Shields
- Celanese Collar Lining
- Celanese Yoke
- Form Fitting
- 11 oz. Gabardine

Compare!

Exclusive
Ed V. Price
TAILOR-MADE
UNIFORMS



also
American Woolen Mills
CHARMEEN SHIRTS
at \$12.95

And a complete stock of
Jayson Poplin Shirts,
Green elastique trousers,
Pink elastique trousers,
Bancroft and Dobbs Caps,
Arrow Ties, Wemby Ties,
Pink and Green Belts.
Make your selection early

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

Phone 752

Petroleum Bldg.

**Receives Word
Husband Missing**

Mrs. Charlene Kee received official notice from the war de-



Maybe Poor Vision
Makes You
Fatigued!

Few people realize that eyestrain can produce an over-all feeling of exhaustion. Protect your health and energy by enjoying the accurate vision correct glasses give.

Dr. W. S. Palmer
Optometrist

123 East 3rd St. Phone 382
Ground Floor Douglas Hotel

partment Saturday that her husband, Lt. Charles (Happy) Kee, a bomber pilot, has been missing in action since Aug. 9 over France.

The information confirmed what Mrs. Kee had learned through contacts with friends whose husbands were in the same barracks when Lt. Kee. She contacted them when he failed to write after two weeks. Mrs. Kee had guessed that he had gone down Aug. 9 and her surmise was correct.

**PILES
CURED WITHOUT
THE KNIFE!**

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Piles, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. E. E. Cockerell
Rectal and Skin Specialist
Abilene, Texas

At Settles Hotel, Big Spring
Every 2nd and 4th Sunday.
12 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Leaf Worms Found
In Small Areas
In Howard County**

Leaf worms are found extensively on farms in the small areas in Howard county which have had sufficient moisture to keep cotton fresh, but damage is negligible so far, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Friday.

Poison has been used on most of the farms, and no damage is expected to result from the present generation of worms. Should eggs remaining on leaves hatch, the damage in the next generation starting about the first week of September might be greater.

Worms may eat about one-third of the leaf surface without injury, the agent pointed out, the injury resulting only when they destroy a considerable number of leaves or attack the "shucks" on squares.

Only area in which boll worms have appeared in sufficient numbers to injure cotton is northeast of Coahoma, where a good rain was received recently. "I don't think there is much danger of a general infestation of boll worms," the agent said.

**Texas Herefords Are
Transplanted To So.
African Ranches**

DALLAS, Aug. 26—Dominican, Donna Agnes and Maybelle, after an 8,000-mile journey through two oceans, have arrived in the Transvaal, Southeast Africa, to establish a branch of their family on the Dark Continent amid Kafirs, bushmen and pygmies.

The globe-traveling trio is composed of a registered Hereford bull and his two mates from the White Hat ranch of Jack Frost in Nolan county, Tex.

"Cattle arrived in good condition," said a cablegram just received in Frost's Dallas office. It was from O. Quinton Smith, a British rancher, about 400 miles inland from the Indian ocean.

When Dominican and his wives left their West Texas prairie home it was a hot day in May. When they landed it was in the coldest South African winter in August, as the seasons are reversed south of the equator.

However, the south latitude of their new home is the same as the north latitude of Nolan county and the mean temperature is about the same.

A public library book may reach as many as 250 people in its lifetime.

**East Oil Test
Nears Finish**

Ray Oil Co. was nearing completion on its No. 1-B Read, section 48-30-1n, T&P, in extreme eastern Howard county Saturday, cleaning out from shot at 2,775 feet.

To the east near the Mitchell county line, Cosden No. 1 Foster, section 29-30-1s, T&P, had pipe set at 2,955 feet and prepared to shoot heavily from 2,725-2,950 feet in lime.

Warren Petroleum Co. No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwestern Mitchell county widest searching for pay picked up in three levels of the Vincent field in northeast Howard county, was at 2,530 feet. It is a rotary test and is located in section 9-29, H&TC.

Northern Ordinance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, deep exploration in south central Borden county, was at 9,100 feet Saturday in hard lime. Location is section 32-31-4n, T&P. T. W. Doswell No. 1 R. H. Cantrell, section 22-32-6n, T&P, northwestern Borden deep test, was below 5,015 feet in gray lime. Fifteen miles west of Lamesa, the west Dawson wildcat of Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 11 C. T. Locke, section 96-M, EL&RR, got 225 feet of salty fluid return on an hour's drill stem test from 4,933-5,037. It was coring ahead.

J. C. Karcher, et al No. 1 J. C. Caldwell, section 32-32-3n, T&P, northern Howard wildcat, was preparing to spud for rotary near the original location which has been completed for a water well to furnish the test. The original test was blocked by air and water below 1,900 feet.

In the Knott area of northwestern Howard, the Northern Ordinance No. 1 Spaulding, section 7-33-2n, T&P, prepared Saturday to drill cement plug at 5,100 feet. The plug was set to restore circulation. Bottom of the hole is 6,041 feet in lime and shale.

**Drouth Affects
City Finances**

The City of Big Spring continued to suffer financially from the prolonged drouth during July, metering out only 35,012,000 gallons of water, 21,559,400 gallons less than July of last year. Consumption was two million gallons above June of this year.

This service was billed to consumers at \$12,171, a drop of \$4,775 from the same month a year ago.

Revenues during the month amounted to \$38,736, but \$20,000 of this represented the cashing of government bonds, bought previously out of surplus, to bolster the general fund. Total tax collections reported during the month were \$2,040. No principal payments were made in July so the bonded debt remained at \$1224,000.

General fund balance \$3,906 and interest and sinking fund balance was pegged at \$10,298. For the first five months of the year, general fund receipts have totaled \$73,314 and disbursements \$63,381, leaving an excess on the right side of the ledger of \$9,935.

**Scouts To Leave
For Camp Outing**

Boy Scouts from three troops will be on a camping outing this week at Christoval.

Boys from Troop No. 5 will form the bulk of the contingent and others from No. 6 and No. 9 will join in.

Plans are to leave from the courthouse lawn at 8 a. m. Monday, and all scouts going on the trip are instructed to be there in advance of that hour.

In charge of the group will be Arnold Seydler, Scoutmaster of troop No. 5, and Floyd Johnson, assistant scoutmaster of the same troop. The group will return around Saturday noon.

**Will buy any make Clean
Car at OPA ceiling price
KEY & WENTZ**

The Biggest Little Office in
Big Spring
208 Runnels Phone 195

TOM ROSSON
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
603 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1233

IF...
you ever need this
to report a fire at
your house—you'll
be glad you used it
first to call this
number. Phone 515

H. B. Reagan
AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE
217 1/2 Main

FASHIONED BY PRINTZESS

**Printzess Fashions**

THAT LOOK LIKE THE FUTURE... LOOK TO THE FUTURE

They're up to date in their clean uncluttered lines. They're completely up to your war-busy life—these Printzess fashions of ours. Made with good taste, the good styling, the extra good tailoring you want, they'll give you true and loyal service for seasons to come. Every one is of fine lasting fabric. Only Printzess coats and suits carry the quality seal of the United States Testing Co.



Tuxedo lavish with fur in a wide, wide panel that's rich-looking, flattering, luxurious 139.75 to 269.75
Four-button suit with soft lapels, slim-fitting waist 45.00 to 55.00
Dressmaker reefer with the new gentle look, lovely in its soft seaming that makes you feel slim. 29.75 to 65.00

Shop Here Tomorrow

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX & JACOB

Buy War Bonds To Have And To Hold

**Deadline Thursday
For Labor Day Net
Tournament Play**

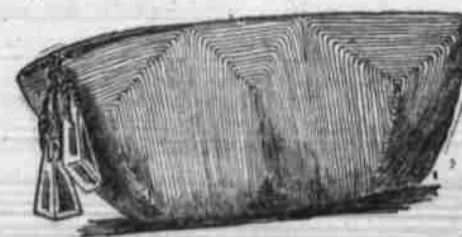
Good prizes, including war bonds and stamps, will be awarded to winners in the second annual Labor Day tennis tournament which will be held at the city park under sponsorship of George Tillinghast, tennis enthusiast and Hester's Office Supply.

It was announced Saturday that the tourney is open to anyone in Big Spring with a special invitation extended to soldier personnel of the Big Spring Bom-

bardier School.

Matches will include men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles with elimination play on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 2-4.

Deadline for entering has been set for August 31 and contestants are urged to enter now at Hester's Office Supply.



\$18.50

Josef
BAGS

of your favorite

Cordéra*

Good fashion all year round...
Josef's long-wearing Cordera, draped and tucked in beautiful dressmaker detail, with sparkling lucite zipper pulls.



\$25.00

\$32.50

**SWARTZ'S**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.