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Ten Pages Today

Sales Tax Is **Given Boost** By The NAM

Compulsory Savings Also Advocated By Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) - An 8 per cent sales tax to supplement heavy corporate and individual income tax levies for war purposes was proposed today by J. J. Cheever Cowdin, spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM program called for \$37,200,000,000 in revenue in 1943, a sharp increase over pending measures, on top of which was suggested consideration of com-pulsory individual savings.

While urging a sales tax as had the U. S. chamber of commerce, the NAM said a 5 per cent with-holding tax on individual earnings, such as the chamber also proposed, was "impractical and indefensible."

Cowdin, in recommendations prepared for the senate finance prepared for the senate finance committee, called the revenue bill pending before it "one of the most important single measures ever to come before congress" and

"A bad tax bill can lose the Through Cowdin, the NAM sur veyed 3,000 businesses and industrial units and estimated corpora-

tions would net about \$18,000,000,-

000 this year. It proposed the treasury take \$11,900,000,000 in taxes and leave approximately \$6,000,000,000—or 2.7 per cent of estimated gross receipts—for dividends, reserves and additional working capital. He estimated that on the same basis corporations would pay \$13,500,000,000 in f943.

Such a total, he asserted, was far beyond the corporate payments anyone in government has so far estimated or saked for."

To make up the \$37,200,000,000 total in 1943, the NAM would slash \$2,000,000,000 from non-war expenditures, collect \$5,200,000,000 by the sales levy, \$9,000,000,000 in individual income taxes at rates lower than those now pending, and obtain \$7,500,000,000 from excise, employment, customs and miscallaneous taxes not covered in its nendation.

"About all the ingredients of a runaway inflation are with us now," Cowdin declared, "and we can no longer afford to hide our heads in the sand. We must take drastic action.

"A sales tax will be one step in that direction, and we urge con-sideration of compulsory savings as an additional step."

Nazis Answer **RAF** Raids

LONDON, Aug. 13 (P)-Poweron Mainz again during the night as nazi radiers ended London's exclusive San Antonio suburb. long freedom from attack by

The attack on Mainz-the second successive night assault on ture of an armed suspect here, the that German industrial center — case gained in impetus as conwas accompanied by raids on nazi fessing culprits put the "bee" on the air ministry said.

Five RAF planes were lost in the overnight operations.

The pre-dawn raid on the greater London area was the first since nuisance raiders unloaded a few bombs before daylight on July 30 and some buildings were wrecked.

By mid-morning authorities said all persons trapped in the debris had been removed. Casualties were reported as seven killed and

at least three injured. DNB said fires were rekindled in Mainz by the British raiders and mentioned damage in residenriver traffic hub and industrial



Resigns—P. D. Lewis (above), has resigned as superintendent of the Forsan schools, it was made known Thursday, to enter war work at Portland, Ore, His successor has not yet been named.

Army May Be Used To Open

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (A) . Chairman William H. Davis of the erational flights over the coast of France. war labor board indicated after a White House conference today that troops might be sent to the strike-closed General Cable company plant at Bayonne, N. J., unless the strikers quickly end their defiance of a labor order refusing them a

wage increase. Davis would not admit that he had discussed the Bayonne dispute at the executive mansion, where he conferred with Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, a close ad-viser of President Boosevelt's. The chairman said he hoped the strikers would vote today to settie the controversy.

Asked what the next step would be if no settlement were obtained Wavis said it would be to "send somebody in to remove the picket line and invite the boys back to

He nodded assent to a question whether he meant the army.

California Crash Kills Three Fliers

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 13 (P)—Three army filers were killed late yesterday in the flaming crash in separate accidents of two training planes from Minter

The dead were announced by Lt. James A. Lewis, Minter Field public relations officer, as: Flying Cadet Paul C. Averill,

Jr., 22, Boulder, Colo. Lt. Stewart T. Smith, 25, flight

Flying Cadet Herbert A. Jones, 22, Eugene, Ore.

Tire Theft Ring Is Broken Up

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13 (P) San Antonio's first war time black market was smashed when sherful British air squadrons rained iff's investigators at dawn today high explosives and incendiaries gathered up loose ends of a statelong freedom from attack by bembing the outskirts of the capital.

Tires stolen from Dallas to the Rio Grande valley to the estimate value of \$7,000 are expected

to be recovered. Following a daring daylight capairdromes in the low countries, the "hot" tires at prices reported as ranging from \$20 to \$30 per

JIMMY AT MIDWAY WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (#) -The navy confirmed today that Major James Roosevelt of the marines, President Roosevelt's eldest son, was at Midway Island during the battle of Midway in early June. No further information was given out.

U. S. PLANES GO INTO ACTION OVER EUROPE U. S. Bombers

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)-United States army air fight ing forces have entered the European fray on a large scale for the first time, having engaged in 31 operational sorties during the past 48 hours, United States European headquarters announced today.

U.S. fighter squadrons, flying in conjunction with RAF fighter units, made three such flights over the coast of

Twenty of the missions were over the sea, and eight were interception sorties off the coast of England, the communi-

que said.
The text of the announcement:

"The following United States army air force operations occurred during the 48-hour period from 9 a. m. Aug. 11 to 9 a. m., Aug. 13:

"United States army air force fighter squadrons, flying in conjunction with RAF fighter squadrons, made three op-"United States army air force fighter aircraft participat-

By The House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)

enacted allowance and allotmen

The original legislation provid-

ed that first payments be made

November 1, but benefits started

Jap Troops

of Tonkin on Aug. 7.

where they were going.

He said there was no indication,

Asia, perhaps heading toward Bu

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13. (A)

sought for a month for question-ing in the slaying of state high-way Patrolman James Alvin Long.

Major John Reading of the patrol said today.

Norman Jean Cowan, 18-year-old

waitress who was being beaten in a northside park when Long tried

to come to her aid, was que

ma and the Indian border.

Fugitive Nabbed.

To Be Questioned

In Slaving Case

acts was passed by the house and

ed in 20 sea sorties. "United States army air force fighter aircraft participated in eight interception sorties off the coast of Eng-

These American formations fly-ing British-made Spitfires thus won a friendly race with the U. S. bomber command to be the first complete all-American units to participate in the air war. The first Fourth of July raid by

American crews in six bombe over the occupied lands was a scattered operation by an incomplete unit. The 31 operations were carried

out in sweeps with units from the The American units had been established on fields within easy

reach of France for several days waiting only good weather. The first operations took place only a few hours after Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces in the Eurepean theatre, had announced that his

men were ready to strike Ger-many "In the immediate future." The 20 sen sorties, referred to in the communique, were regular and the war department had ex-three-plane patrols over the channel to intercept sneak raiders or reconnaissance planes of the en-

There has been little combat in the past few days, however, and it was unlikely that any Americans on these missions became involved On-The Move

The fact that Americans participated, however, was taken to meas hat they have been fitted into

Britain's plan of air warfare. Leaders of the American formations have been in training with the RAF, seven of them taking part in their first sweeps July 26 when one falled to re-turn from attacks on the areas of Gravelines, St. Omer and Ab-

American leaders participating in these first sweeps declared them-selves delighted with the British Spitfires. The British-made planes are completely serviced by American crews on American-operated

200 Deaths From Fire In Texas

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (49) — The grim toll of deaths by fire in Texas has passed the 200 mark. A revised tabulation of fatallties from fires reported for the first seven months of 1942 and announced today by Marvon Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, lists 202, including 13 during July.

Wheat Stores Pile Up By Millions Of Bushels

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. UP)-Uncle total being near 300,000,000 bushels Sam's hoard of wheat, piled up for grown in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Rath- police as saying Fowler's picture

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. UP—A pount familiar before.

Negro Wounded In Holdup Attempt

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1909—A pount familiar before are prevented at a teller's an oollateral for dismislating through price rieses to familiar before are prevented at a teller's lattice showed to a hospital for Chicago today.

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Blast 3 Axis War Vessels Cruisers Heavily

Damaged In Raid On Greek Port

MARINES EXTEND POSITIONS ON SOLOMONS:

CAIRO, Aug. 13. (P)-America's huge bombers, swooping out of a setting sun, scored great damage on three axis warships at Pylos Navarino on the west coast of Greece making two direct hits on one cruiser, setting a second afire and causing an explosion aboard a third it was announced today.

A terrific explosion also was caused aboard the cruiser on which the two direct hits were made, and black smoke was seen pouring from the second cruiser as a result of either a direct his

There also was a terrific ex-losion aboard a third cruiser after bomb burst next to it. The raid was delivered in the

Five Million Paid, In War Bonds, To See A Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 (H)—Hollywood, whose spending habits have been likened to those of an inebriated mariner, just about outdid itself last night when it Legislation permitting the war and navy departments to make immediate payments to dependents of servicemen under the recentlylaid \$5,800,000 on the line to see a motion picture.

The sum represents the total of war bonds purchased, in amounts from \$25 to \$119,000, for the privi-lege of seeing the Hollywood preniere of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," The treasury department took over the theater for the night, and you had to buy a war bond to get in.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), sponsor of the amendment, said it was intended to enable the departments "to take care of the needy cases now." Oil Priority There was no opposition to pas-sage of the bill from among the approximately 30 members present, although previous attempts to consider it had been blocked, Continued

change until September 15.

The order expired July 31, but producers, distributors and mar-keters of petroleum products have been obtaining materials under it CHUNGKING, Aug. 18. (P)-As consent.

The board said a new order—which has been in preparation for weeks—probably would be issued by September 15 to supplant the old one. army spokesman said today that an intelligence report has been received saying that Japanese transports carrying more than 20,000

troops were sighted in the Gulf Officials of the office of petro eum coordinator have disclosed that the order being prepared would probably withdraw from the industry the blanket, automatic however, where they came from or assistance in obtaining equipment and materials which the pre If the Japanese transports were order permits. Shortages of steel southbound, as would be reasona-ble, they might be taking reinforce-ments into Thailand or Japanese ble to continue the blanket priority

bases in French Indo-China for possible new offensives in Southern Sinkings Resumed After 4-Day Lull

By The Associated Press
A four-day luli in announced ship sinkings was broken by the navy yesterday in disclosing the loss of a small Dutch merchantman with a death toll of 23 crewmen in late July when a subme rine's torpedo sent her to the bot-tom off the east coast of South Bruce Fowler, 28-year-old fugitive from McAlester penitentiary who was captured at Denver, has been

Only 14 seamen were rescuafter the attack which broke the vessel in two and made it the 420th announced wartime mer-chant victim in the western At-lantic area, as tabulated by the

Absentee Balloting

TRALIA, Aug. 13 (AP)—Firmly entrenched at three points in the Solomon Islands, United States Marines battled to expand their positions today with the immediate backing of allied sea forces and long-range air assaults on Japanese communications and reinforcement bases.

There was an unconfirmed Australian report that Ameri. can parachute troops had been used as shock forces. A spokesman here, asked for comment, said only that he never knew of such troops being landed from ship-based air-

craft before. A Washington navy announcement that operations had advanced to the point where the Leathernecks were con-solidating their holdings in the Tulagi area, in the southeast-ern Solomons, indicated that initial land opposition had been

Wide Damage

One of the worst prairie fires in

In Glasscock

Grass Fire

brought under control.

they were subdued.

out of the war.

erally successful.

Big Midwest Area

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)-A vast

stretch of the middle west dis-appeared for half an hour last

night in the greatest inland black-

fense officials pronounced it gen

Stages Blackout

den City.

overcome after six days of savage hand-to-hand combat. The U. S. Navy's communique said the Marines landed as scheduled on three islands, whose names it did not disclose, in the Tulagi vicinity. It added that supporting naval craft were meeting with bitier opposition, suggesting that the Japanese had thrown powerful surface and air units into the defense of their ground forces.

Flying fortresses, striking yes erday at Rabaul, New Britain, in the fifth raid there in five days, knocked out four enemy ships in the harbor of this base from which Japanese troops and supplies have moved to the Solomons.

"A 15,000-ton ship and two medum-sized ones were left spouting flames and another large ship was names and another large ship was seen sinking by the stern, a head-quarters communique said today. One of eight challenging fighters was shot down and from three to six others were hit and damaged.

Allied airmen went to work on shipping at Rabaul after concentrating their previous raids this week on the big Japanese airdrome there which undoubtedly had been sending air aid to the Solomons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. UP) — which is some 700 miles northwest of Tulagi, a headquarters spokesman said.

Some 2,000 miles west of the Some 2,000 miles west of the Solomons allied airmen attacked Japanese shipping and base installations in the Dutch Timor-Banda sea area with undetermined results.

The V. S.

results.

The U.S. Navy communique on mile wind, rolled across the area

the Solomon action said there was substantial evidence that the Japanese since invading the island in January had a base well under way in the Tulagi area. This presumably was at Tulagi

harbor, potentially one of the fin-est naval base sites in the south-With the hurricane-free, 100-foo deep harbor in allied hands, it could play a big part in the newly generated offensive to throw the Japanese out of the southwest Pacific islands.

Jap-Occupied Town Raided By Yanks

CHUNGKING, Aug. 13. (A)United States bombers attacked the Jap-anese-occupied town of Yoyang the United States. In all the area (Yochow) in the northeastern cor-of 50,000 square miles, only war ner of Hunan province Tuesday, plants were allowed to the American headquarters an-illuminated. nounced today.

"Both high explosive and incen- JAP SHIPS SUNK "Both high explosive and incen-diary bombs were dropped, all of LONDON, Aug. 13. (P)—A Neth-which landed within the town," the erlands submarine torpedoed two communique asserted. "The raid Japanese supply vessels which was highly successful and all the must be considered total losses," American planes returned to their the Netherlands government bases."

Dies Group Has Evidence

Of Fifth Column Activity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 OP- | upon the cooperation of everyone."

Germans Push For Oil Areas And Seaports

New Offensive On Stalingrad May Be In Making

MOSCOW, Aug. 13. (49-A migh ty new German offensive amainst Stalingrad appeared to be taki shape in the Don bend today as hard-pressed Russian forces in the Caucasus battled desperately to halt constantly reinforced nazi columns advancing toward three vital objectives—the rich Grozny off fields and the Black Sea ports of November 19 to 19 to

fields and the Black Sea ports of Novorossisk and Tuapse.

Military advices reported the Germans were massing vast quantities of men and equipment in the Don elbow and told of a sudden intensification of fighting near Kotelnikovsk, 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

Both armies were reported throwing unprecedented numbers of men into the fray in this sector and there were indications that the battle might develop into one of the mightlest yet seen on the whole

Thus far the Rus One of the worst prairie fires in years Tuesday evening gnawed covering off between 7,000 and 8,000 acres of range land near Garden City.

Not only, was loss confined to damaged grazing area, but County Agent Berry Duff said at Garden City sheep losses tentatively had been pegged at between 400 and 500 head.

Like other fires in Glasscock county this season, the original blaze started from lightning at about 4 p. m. Tuesday in the old Boston pasture operated by Charley Coulson. It burned over this pasture, into the Everett Teele place, crossed part of the Henry Currie ranch and ate into the Audile McDaniel range. Finally it was great front, Pravda, the communist

die McDaniel range. Finally it was great front, Pravda, the co By this time between 200 and 30 of the attackers were do 300 volunteer fire-fighters were hard at work, aided by fire fighting equipment from Sterling City and from the Midland Flying and from the Dispatches from the Cauc lats in that lunge at the nort

city but they were speedily mopp up, Pravda said.

Dispatches from the Caucasa front said that one nazi speas head already was less than 16 miles from Grouny after breakin through the Russian lines a Cherkesak, a small town in the Caucasus foothlils 70 miles south east of Armavir.

The Germans, claiming the case

ture of Elista, an obviously dan miles away, acknowledged that German infantry and armored divisions were engaged "in a heavy defensive struggle" both to the southeast and to the north of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Mos-

The Russians said they still were gaining ground in the Voronesh sector where they have made numerous crossings of the Don in a flank threat to the German forces.

It was a carefully executed test to see to what extent dark-ness would protect the sprawling industrial areas of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin—and as a test military and civilian de-Darkness settled around 12,000. India Fewer

and clashes with police kept alive the spark of danger today in several Indian cities but in Be where much of the violence had centered, outbreaks over Mohandas K. Gandhi's do-or-die Indian independence drive grew fewer and smaller. The situation in Bo

The situation in Bombay was quiet all morning with no incidents of any kind. Workers were returning to the mills.

A dispatch from Madras said four persons were killed and ten injured at Tenalt yesterday when police fired on a crowd which attacked the railway station and set it on fire. set it on fire.

Armed police and troops were on guard here and elsewhere against new flare-ups.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 OF -The United States is following a "hands off" policy in the Indian crisis, and American military to avoid even the appearance of participating in the internal strift touched off there by Mohandas K. Gandhi's "freedom now" cam-

Youth Killed And Another Injured

CHILDRESS, Aug. 18 (25-T. W. Davenport, Jr., of Wellington was killed and his cousin, Lynk Welch, 17, of Silvarton, was sariously injured, apparently by an automobile on highway 83 unity

Lions Club Auxiliary To Help With Housing Situation Here

Surprise Shower Given For Newly Married Couple

the home of the Rev, and Mrs.
L. E. Bowden Wednesday night,
frs. Grauke is the former Ines
ox of Dublin whose marriage
sok place last week.

Games and contests were played and the honored couple were de-clared winners and presented with gifts as the prize.

The table was centered with a punch bowl where La Vaughn Bowden presided.

Attending were W. H. Beard, Mrs. W. R. Hitt, Lorhea and Wil-lie Mae, Mrs. G. T. Thomas and Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunter, the Rev. and Mrs. Bowder and La Vaughn.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. R. Morris, Mrs. Lee Castle, Arah Phil-Twila Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. J. d Whitaker, Anna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elra Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reagan.

Ladies Aid Gives Forty-Two And **Bunco Party**

Mrs. C. J. Isherwood was hostty held at the home of Alma Renckart at 311 N. Gregg street Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Rueckart was high at Bunco and also took consolation at Bunco and also took consolation prize in this division while Mrs. J. R. Broom was low at the game. High for forty-two was made by the Rev. R. L. Kasper and Alma Rusckart was low. There was also grab bag in connection with the party. Proceeds were for benefit of the Concordia Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

given evidence that she was un-Attending were W. H. Carnes, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. W. F. happy. She had detailed various incidents. But there had not been all, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, the any corroboration.

Kasper, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, "T have no doubt that this mar-Rev. Kasper, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. Bertha Rueckart, Mrs. M. L. Mrs. Bortha Rueckart, Mrs. M. L.

Musgrove, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs.

Elvis McCrary, Mrs. C. Thompson,
Mrs. J. R. Broom, Mrs. W. A. Hymer, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Alma

Rueckart, and the hostess.

Thave no doubt that this marriage would have endured, he
Howard E. Fritz, Goodrich; R. H.
McCarroll, Ford; S. M. Caldwell,
Mrs. Blair Morris and the Rev. E.

U. S. Rubber; W. M. Phillips, General Mctors; R. P. Dinsmore, Goodmarriage — about the end of the
seventh year.

Thave no doubt that this marlead to the stone; J. M. Crawford, Chevrolet; the Rev. and Eriz. P. D. O'Brien,
Mrs. Goodrich; R. H.
McCarroll, Ford; S. M. Caldwell,
Mrs. Blair Morris and the Rev. E.
Mason were among those who
spent today at the Salem church
near Sand Springs at a Baptist
McCourtney, Chrysler.

PASADENA, Calif. - A few

years ago a judge in Los Angeles sentenced a youth to death and in

so doing changed the course of several lives besides that of the

The youth's attorney was W. W.

Larsen, and the jurist, in con-demning the lad for a slaying, also

pronounced the doom of Larsen's career as a criminal lawyer.

Bill Larsen was genuinely fond of his client. Furthermore, he had

been getting pretty bored with the law. Also, Bill had a hobby which

ad been practicing professio ally for a long time, so the upshot of the whole thing was he chuck-

the whereas and wherefore

and returned t

love — magic — taking his whole family with him.

Today he is head of what is

erica's first family of magic. One Out Of 37

"I really felt badly about that

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY

FLOOR

COVERING

Select Your

RUGS and

LINOLEUM

NOW

We have a man specialized in Linoleum and Rug work.

Buy your floor coverings

and let an expert lay them.

FURNITURE 110 Runnels

RODS

By JAMES LINDSLEY

eriminal.

Wide World Features

Included At Game Party

Group To Also

Red Cross Work

The members also decided to take part in the surgical dressing institute to begin here soon at Red Cross headquarters. Sale of war savings stamps amounted to \$15.10.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. Stoney

Henry. Reports on the conven-tion in Ontario, Canada, were giv-

en by Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs.

Guests were Mrs. Tommy Tink-

er of Arlington and Mrs. A. B.

meeting with the Lions-club on

Others present were Mrs. Schley

McDaniel, Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

Judge Says Seventh

Year The Hardest

of the adultery of his wife.

The judge was ont convinced by

band had, by any action of his, jeopardized the marriage. She had

man's account, that her hus-

Lawrence Robinson.

September 2nd.

Partridge.

Take Part In

Two guests, Mrs. M. E. Byerley of San Francisco, Calif., and
Mrs. R. E. Neill, were included at
the All-Around Forty-two club
party Wednesday when members
met in the home of Mrs. Max
Welch. met in Welch. Voting to assist the chamber of

Two Guests Are

commerce in locating homes for newcomers, the Lions Club Auxil-lary met for luncheon at the Set-tles hotel Wednesday noon. Prizes went to Mrs. Jim Harper and Mrs. Alice Wright for high score and to Mrs. H. D. Stewart

for low score. Mrs. Marvin Woods was named as next hostess. Others present were Mrs. C. M. Cochron, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. C. A. Allen, Mrs. Buck Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs.

Style Show To Be Held Thursday At Local Store

First of the fall style shows is to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Burr's department store Next session is to be a joint showing fall styles in coats and

Riley, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Bill Ed-wards, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Lawrence is to announce the styles and models and with such cheerful insistence is musical entertainment will be fur-what makes our blood chill. musical entertainment will be fur-Escol Compton, Mrs. Larson nished. Refreshments will be serviced in the close of the show.

In the showing, only one gar-ment of a style is to be sold. Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. A. W. Stores, brs. John Coffee, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard. Cox, Dreda Miller, Ellen Dem

Industries Form Tire Committee

DETROIT .- The war engineering LONDON - The end of the sevoard of the Society of Automotive enth year is the critical time in a Engineers has organised a "tire they know, they say. marriage, according to Mr. Jus-tice Henn Collins. tire industries" to work with the He was presiding in the London government in seeking a solution Divorce Court when an RAF offi-cer was granted a divorce because the nation's wartime rubber

ler Corp.

Other members are C. F. Kettering, General Moters; Fred M. Ze-der, Chrysler; E. B. Babcock, Fire-stone; J. M. Crawford, Chevrolet;

Miss Laneous Notes _

By MARY WHALEY

With the war, everybody got to

meaning parents, brothers sisters, uncles You don't find them.

next door, across the street. Tou may be one of them yourself! These columnist are the ones who tell you, without lowering their voices, that Sonny is leaving on May 5th for Ireland. He's with a certain division, certain company, and they are station-ed now at such and such a camp. And they never bat an eyelash.

Where they get such information point. The fact that they pass it or

Sweet-faced old ladies, brighted at the close of the show.

In the showing, only one garment of a style is to be sold.

Models will be June Rust, Billie Czin, Wynona Balley, Mary Ann Cox, Dreda Willer, Ellen Demosey. Helen Duley, Mary Foster, Marie of many lives, who's to blame? Gray, Nell Gray, Mrs. Walker Unless it was just chance, the Unless it was just chance. boat knew where to look and that information came from here-maybe you!

> If confronted with such a charge, these columnists will splutter, flus-ter, and grow angry. They only tell such things to their friends, people

Our guess is that the saboteurs who recently made history could have found character references from their friends any time before the FBI broke the sensational The committee, composed of representatives of the automobile, rubber and chemical industries, is headed by James C. Zeder of Chrysheaded by James C. Zeder of Chryshe know, only they want their side

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Creighton

Larsen has been interested in

magic ever since he was six, although, as he says, he didn't turn professional until he was 12.

He was graduated from Occi-dental College in 1927, and in 1930

took his law degree at University of Southern California. Even dur-

ing those periods, his studies had to share his interest with magic,

as he was continually giving shows here and there and getting well

"But when I got my law degree I thought I'd better use it," he re-called. He opened an office in

1930, and in the ensuing eight years tried 1300 criminal cases.

The Larsens tour the country ev-

ery winter, giving one or two shows almost every day before

women's clubs, study clubs, service clubs, or in colleges, high schools

or hotels. The boys are enrolled in a private school but have been able

they can do a lot of studying on the road and keep up with their

Mrs. Larsen An Editor

Their act is pretty much out of

the ordinary. It's a sort of lecture. They discuss the cultural back-

ground of magic, the years, velopment through the years, ind of magic, its history, de-

scientific aspects of telepathy and the like. Mrs. Larsen in her spare

time edits and publishes "Genii," a magazine which circulates

mong the magical fraternity. The Larsens pack about 2,200

pounds of props and costumer

around the country with them, a relatively light load.

makes it good," Larsen said. "One of my best ones costs me 30 cents every time I do it."

The 80 cents is spent for three

popular magazines, from which he tears the pages and distributes

he tears the pages and distributes them to spectators. If they'll tell

him the name of the magazine and

the page number, he'll recite ver-

batim the paragraph they're look-

Courtroom Magie

and a magician.

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Mother Singers Hold Rehearsal At Church

"It isn't the cost of a trick that

work out a schedule whereby

paid for them, too.



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Thursday, August 13, 1942

Vice Presidents Are Elected By Red Cross Instructor's Association



president and changing meeting time from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock the Red Cross Instructor's Association of Howard and Glasscock counties met Wednesday night at Red Cross headquarters.

Neal Barnaby was named as first vice president and Seth Gar-rison, second vice president.

The instructors went on record as making themselves available help the public in teaching all branches of Red Cross work desired and each member agreed to take all courses taught by the organization. These classes will be-gin the first of September.

A. C. Reid gave a report on the home and farm accident preven-tion course which he recently completed. Garrison and Fred Mitchell gave reports on water safety courses. Members heard that there is one

first aid class taught by B. E. Freeman and two classes in home nursing taught by Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr., now in progress. Others attending were S. A. Mc-Comb, Otto Peters, Pauline Dietz, Mrs. Stoney Henry, Mrs. Anna Lee, Jewel Johnson.

Next meeting will be the s Wednesday in September.

Mrs. Edwards Is Hostess To Her Club In Home

Mrs. Bill Edwards was hostess to the Kongenial Klub in her home Wednesday with only members of the club attending.

> Halbrook and second high to Mrs Jack Smith. Mrs. Escol Compton bingoed. Refreshments were served and

others playing were Mrs. Oilie Anderson, Mrs. D. A. Watkins, Mrs. C. S. Edmunds, Mrs. J. O. Vine-

High score went to Mrs. R. W.

Mrs. Halbrook is to be next host

With Dance Fund Dance Here

A war savings bond, bought from the proceeds of the Victory Dance, will be purchased by the High Heel Blipper club, members heard Wednesday night at a se-sion in the home of Cella Wester-

Plans were made for an Open House to be held August 30th at the Settles hotel honoring seniors of the club who are to leave for

of the club who are to leave for college.

Committees appointed were refreshments, Betty Bob Diltz, decoration, Marjorie Laswell, Cella Westerman, Betty Bob Diltz, bid, Verna Jo Stevens, Bertie Mary Smith and Jon McLaren.

Guests present were Cornella Frazier, Margaret Thomas of Fort Worth, Billy Jean Anderson, Wynelle Wilkerson.

Mary Ann Cox was named as next hostess. Others present were Barbara Laswell, Betty Jo Pool, Emily Prager, Billis Frances Shaffer, Mary Ann Cox, Joan Switzer, Dor's Nell Tompkins.

Wiener Roast And

Dance Held By P.D.C. Club

Wiener roast and dance at the scenic Mountain pavilion Wednesday night was followed by a slum-ber party and breakfast Thursday morning given by the P. D. C.

The slumber party was held at the home of Marilyn Keaton. Members present were Nell Mead, Joyce Jones, Anna Claire Waters, Patty McDonald, Cora Ellen Selkirk, Nancy Thompson, Betty Lou McGinnis, Betty Alice Nobles, Helon Blount, Melba Dean Anderson and the sponsor, Mrs. Steve Baker. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Stepp, Mrs. H. G. Keaton Steve Baker, Gene Nabors, Bot Bates, Hank McDaniel, Jr., Bodie Neill, Pete Cook, Jimmy Smith, Jerry Mancil, Billy Merrick, Bud Purser, Joe Bruce Cunningham Bobby Barron.

Bombers Remain Aloft Until The Puppies Arrive

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 13 (P)—Seeing a dog on the field. the Albuquerque army air base control tower operator held several bombers aloft. Military police dashed to clear

the runway. The mp's arrived, in motorcycle and sidecar, just as three pups were born. The mother, an uncertain, was as wild as a coyote and fled into the nearby sandhills To an Albuquerque home went the pups.

Down came the bombers.

Now, About This Business

of Advertising

There are a great many people who think that ad-

vertising isn't very necessary, now that so much

merchandise has either been put out of production

or curtailed, and the rest is protected by price

ceilings. The fact is that folks want to know

more about the substitutes they can use . . .

they want more information about how to con-

serve what they already have. They want to buy quality goods and they want to know where to

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buy. Tell them in your advertising!

original Panama City, founded in 1519, was destroyed by Morgan the buccaneer in 1671.

High Heel Club Kill Kare Klub ToBuy War Bond Has Dinner And

Kill Kare Klub members enter-tained for their husbands with a dinner and dance at Park Inn Wednesday night and also hon-ored Mrs. H. E. Dickerson, who is moving to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dickerson, who will leave
Saturday to join her husband, was
presented with a gift from the

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith. Other members included Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lessiter, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church will meet at 5:30 o'clock at the park for e covered-dish supper.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W. O. W. hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ladies Bi ble Class, will meet at 9 o'clock at the church.

SEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Royce Bridwell, 1008 Nolan. X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for

dinner with Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. W. D. Carnett as host

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at

8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. ADJES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 o'clock at the Country

SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance at 10 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. Jack Free and his orchestra will play.

Birth statistics show that quad appear once in 658,403

Grapes

For making jelly and juice— 75 vents a bushel while they last. Bring your containers. C. F. Gray, 1 1-2 miles west of

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Grad—est and largest class of graduates from the Midland Army Flying school is Willard C. Currie, Jr., (above), 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Currie of Sterling City. He was one of the group of bombardlers in graduating exercises at Midland Thrusday, when Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU made the principal address. Member of a ranch family, young Currie went to John Tarleton before becoming a bombardler.

VISITS AND-VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True have as their guests his sisters, Mrs. Flor-ence Lusk, Belton, and Mrs. Carrie Juenzel, Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk have

as their guest his stepmother, Mrs. Lockie Smith of Belton. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl son left this week for a ten day vacation trip through Texas and

Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Lillian are vacationing in Weather-

ford and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy left for Dallas this week after a visit here with Mrs. Perry's father, J. W. Brigance, and sister, Mattie Ella Brigance, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley. The Perrys are former

Big Spring residents.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown and daughters, Geneva and Vandale, of Lindsey, Okla., arrived here Wednesday for a week's visit with his brother, R. Lewis Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown are the parents of Mary Zoe

Big Sprii Helen Lederman has returned to Dallas after a two week vacation here with her brother, Leon ederman and family.

Mrs. Dan Conley has as a guest her sister, Mrs. Tommy Tinker of Mrs. M. E. Byerley of San Fran sisco. Calif., is here visiting her

mother, Mrs. W. E. Harper, for an extended stay.

Mrs. E. M. Conley has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Sylva B. Wheelock of Lubbook who will

Mrs. H. E. Dickerson will leave Saturday for Fort Worth to join

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade and Maurine returned Wednesday from Smithville where they attended funeral services for his brother, Homer D. Wade.

Betty Leysath has returned from an extended visit in Fort Worth, is and Houston.

Mrs. Ira Thurman and Marijo are vacationing in San Antonio.

Rockefeller Center, in New York. is the largest privately-owned business and entertainment center in America.



uild up resis-stress of "diffi-

Larsen is recognized as one o the country's foremost magicians. He has toured the nation many times with his wife, Geraldine, one legerdemainists in their own right.

MODEST MAIDENS smark, Registered U. S. Patent Office





How A Judge Turned A Lawyer Into A Magician

EX-LAWYER LARSEN AND HIS ASSISTANT, THE MRS.

Largen mused. "You know, tween 1930 and 1938 and he was the only one to get the death penalty. I've never handled a criminal case since, and practical-

I've never handled a of the country's most skillful wom-case since, and practical-an magicians, and his sons, Billy, ly all the civil work I do is getting 14, and Milton 11, accomp



"It's just cotton, but it does startle people."

The will call in person. Extensive explanations of ho

Our Ally, Mexico

The Barriers To Back-Door Invasion

THIRD OF A SERIES

S SAM JACKSON

Vide World Features Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — This

second city of Mexico is the jump-ing-off place for the great west-ern desert of Mexico — a place where anything could happen. Vladivostok has been described, as a dagger pointed at the heart of Japan.

of Japan.

This desert is something similar in the case of the United States, though it is too wast and too vague to lend itself to any such figure of

Already Congress has heard that the unidentified planes which call-ed forth Los Angeles' first burst of anti-aircraft fire were based down A feature I have never heard

discussed by army men is the peculiar phenomenon of "desert pavement." Somehow nature arranges stones to form vast stretches of level land which is the next thing to concrete.

I walked over one of these, and estimated that by removing a few protruding rocks in half a day's time you could have a LaGuardia Field, as far as level, usable, landing space goes.

The west coast of Mexico also

has many wide, hard beaches at which a coordination of air and the enemy, would seem feasible.

Ground operations are different.

Even General John J. Pershing

found he couldn't catch up with Pancho Villa. Mexico just politely keeps hands off the Yaquis and Apaches of this unconquered coun-try. The former have a custom of not killing a prisoner but just tying him to stakes over an ant I talked to an old Yaqui who

"Our enemies usually have been the Americans. They come look-ing for the lost Tayopa mine. Years ago they came just to kill. At Chihuahua City they paid three pesos, sometimes more, for every scalp of a male Yaqui.

"We do not understand this present war but we will fight for any own lands."

ur own lands."
This desert country suggests

ARIZ. N. MEX. TEXAS EL PASO ALTERNATE possible invasion port, less than 100 miles from San Diego naval, air base. JUAREZ Rio Grande CHIHUAHUA NUEVO DESERTS are wil-LAREDO derness of mesquite mostly roadless. MONTERREY TORREON PACIFIC MAZATLAN MUCH OF COUNTRY is high rableland. Parallel mountain ranges form barriers. MAIN BASE of Mexico's west coast defenses, likeliest base for back-door invasion; TUXPAN LEON most strategic port between San Diego and Panama. GUADALAJARA VERA CRUZ OCEAN MEXICO CITY MANZANILLO PUEBLA 300 MILES

ENEMY LANDING in Mexico would face country almost impossible for army movmeents overland. Travel would have to be by three railroads—to Laredo, El Paso or Nogales (on

Arisoms border, not shown)—or by the Pan-American highway which enters the U.S. at Laredo. Even Gen. Pershing's troops couldn't catch Villa in the barren lands.

ly it is flat, sandy, and covered with mesquite, greasewood and catclaw. The main form of animal life is an alarming but entirely harmless lizard, about 12 inches in defenses and land in Mexico in defenses and land in Mexico in the same of the sa

the cotton fields of Texas and from them to dominate thousands orange groves of California. Most- of square miles of territory.

length, known as the chuckawalla. force. How is he going to march on the white States? The countries on the United States? This desert country suggests shown that in the comparable try is utterly barren in the north, that some mighty hand has crushed out all life between the lush lords to seize certain key settled three railroads — to Laredo, El

regetation of southern Mexico and | ments, where there was water, and | Paso or Nogales-or by the single auto road, which enters the coun-

"If our air force cannot keep these few arteries closed then we might just as well not have an air force. Any army that tries to cross the big dry states of Sonora and Chihuahua is finished before It starts."

(Tomorrow-Gen. Cardenas And The West Coast.)

Army Board

Wants Names

An appeal for a list of dependents of men in the army at distant

Last week an announcement to

this effect came from the office of

Gen. H. R. Harmon, commanding

Needed For Air School

Applications from office work ers of all types are needed sorely the civil service commission in order to fill demands which soon will arise as the army air school here is activated.

L. T. Lee, civil service represen-tative whose offices are main-tained upstairs in the city hall, mid there had been many applicants the first of the week but that the volume had fallen off

Those who can qualify for any of several types of office work were asked to inquire at Lee's office. If application blanks are not there, they may be had at the

While scores and scores of of sice helpers will be needed first, there will be an equally heavy demand for skilled and semi-skilled labor, particularly for journeymen Navy Signs Up Berlin Asserts sice helpers will be needed first, labor, particularly for journeymen and helpers in mechanical, elec trical, and aeronautical fields. Welders, sheet metal workers, propeller men, etc., are a few of the several classifications open.

Barracks Building Damaged By Fire

The second fire within a week damaged one end of a barrack at the Big Spring Air Force Advanced Plying School at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

found that field fire-fighters about had the situation under control with pumping equipment off a tank truck. Remaining flames were quickly brought under con-

Only one end of the building was damaged. Last week a section of flooring was lost out of a barrack unit. In both cases a tank truck rigged for fire-fighting made it possible to get water on the flames quickly.

Meeting Called On **Nursery Project**

A meeting of the advisory couneil and all others interested in the WPA nursery project has been called for 5 p. m. today at room No. 4 in the Settles.

Walker, assistant recruiter, ob-tained a pledge of assistance from that unit to help promote the en-listment drive at that point. Mrs. Ethel E. Wiley and Miss Erie Darnell, out of the WPA office at Fort Worth, were to be at the meeting. It was considered probable that attempts would be made to complete organization of a new advisory board. Big Spring

Army To Revamp **Public Relations**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (JP)-A mplete and drastic reorganiza-m of the public relations agendes of the army and war department to eliminate duplication of effort, inconsistencies and "promotion" of news was announced today by Secretary of War Stim-

At least 75 of more than 100 pub-lic relations officers of various arms, services and bureaus of «Washington outside the regular 1-2 Runnels, are the parents of a parachute troops, figt. Turner was son born Thursday weighing 8 advised. Washington outside the regular war department bureau of public relations under Major General Alexander D. Suries will be re-assigned, if possible, to duty with broops, Stimson said. cal care.

Mrs. A. R. Elkins, Monaham
a surgical patient.

John H. Fritze, Odeana, is pecing medical treatment.

More Workers Food Stamp Program Means **Market For Farm Products**

as underprivileged families was pointed out in a report released today by Claud Wolf, issuing of-ficer, for the Agricultural Market-

Over \$76,000 in blue food stamps which have been issued to needy families in the county from the beginning of the program May 16, 1941 through July, 1942, represent 1941 through July, 1942, represent additional farm markets created by the program, the report showed. An average of 500 families representing some 2,000 persons have received increased food purchasing power in the form of blue food stamps each month since the program began.
"Farm products often come to

market in season and out in such added markets can be included or heavy supply, prices would be the list at all times.

4 More Men

viation groundwork.

tion groundwork).

Tempo of recruiting increased

for the U. S. Navy here Thursday.

S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge for the navy sub-station, an-nounced acceptance of four men as apprentice seamen and two for

Raymond David Hale, Big Spring, Cecil Robert Fox, Colo-

Spring, Cecil Robert Fox, Colorado City, Willie Virgil Ward, Jr., Colorado City, and Pat Oliver Martin, Snyder, all enlisted for V-6 (apprentice seaman, general service). Ira Gaston Gray, Odessa, and Barney James Holder, Colorado City, weht in for V-2 (aviation groun.lwork).

Cooke reminded of a blanket

invitation to everyone to witness

the showing of U. S. Navy films

depicting action and life in the navy, on the east side of the court-

house lawn after 8:30 p. m. Fri-day. The American Legion com-mittee, siding navy in special re-

September, is sponsoring the show here. A showing of the films at Colorado City during the noon hour Friday has been announced

by the Legion post there.

Meeting with the American
Legion post in Midland Wednesday evening, Cooke and A. H.

returned home. C. T. DeVaney, Coahoma, is re-

C. T. DeVaney, Coahoma, is re-siving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith, 910 cruiting station in Lubbock to the

the commodities by consumers was not increased," Wolf explained. Of Dependents How the Food Stamp Program ruinous to the farmers if use of helps Howard County farmers as the commodities by consumers was "The food stamp program helps bring about this increased use.
"Families using food stamps are

first required to buy orange stamps with the money they would or foreign points to list their names with the army emergency normally spend for food. They are then issued blue stamps which gives them an increase of 50 per cent in food purchasing power. "Orange stamps will buy any kind of food while blue stamps relief board was reiterated here will purchase only those for which farmers need an additional mar-ket."

Blue stamp food lists are subject to change by the department of agriculture each month, it was pointed out. Therefore, the com-modities for which farmers need

BERIJN (from German broad-casts), Aug. 18. (P)—The German

Four Accepted Here

Four men, including two special-ists for the U.S. army air corps, have been accepted here for en-listment, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner,

recruiting officer, said Thursday. Grover W. Winchester, Colorado City, who has been working in an

aircraft factory in California, went in as a sheet metal specialist in

Public Records

For Army Duty

U. S. Carrier

Set Afire

Capt. Harry W. Nolen, special services officer to whom will de-volve the responsibility of administration of the relief in this area Thursday stressed the need for "separated dependents" to furnish their names. If they are not sent to Col. Ellis' headquarters, they may be left with his office at the city hall, said Capt. Nolen.

Thursday.

Basically the army emergency relief fund is to keep dependents of men in service from want whenever separated for various causes from death to change of stations. "We want these names now regardless of whether dependents casts), Aug. 18. (F)—The German high command announced today that the United States Aircraft Carrier Wasp had been set afire by six bomb hits and now "is trying to reach Malta" as a result of a running attack on a big Allied Mediterranean convoy by German and Italian air and naval are in distress," said Capt. Nolen, "so that we may advise them of the services available under the

As billeting officer, Capt. Noien said that response to requests for quarters for officers and men had been encouraging" and that "several persons have called by to offer

(There is no confirmation of this German claim. She delivered plane to Malta in June. Water Job Is (The 14,700 tons carrier, com-pleted April 25, 1940, carries a nor-mal complement of 72 planes, maximum 84, and 1,800 men, including Near Finish flying personnel. (The British aircraft carrier

Eagle, 22,600 tons, which the British have acknowledged was sunk tributive system was in prospect Thursday afternoon as wiring was completed on temporary pumping equipment at the city park resermittee, aiding navy in special re-cruiting campaigns in August and first victim of an attack on a large convoy which the Germans say has been under way since Tuesday.)

City officials said it might take an hour or more to boost water through the 12-inch line which stretches for 6,000 feet between the city's supply and the army's At the same time, ditching me

chines were on the "last lap" of the sewer line installation proj-sot. Practically all of the 12-inch tile was in place and additional needed equipment was being ship-ped Thursday from Texarkans. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, figured that the water and sewer facilities at the army air school would be ready for use well before

Hospital Notes

Mrs. A. B. Webb is receiving medical care.

James Gallivan underwent ton-sillectomy and adnoidectomy and eye surgery Wednesday.

Private and Mrs. George Dukish are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday weighing 7 pounds one ounce.

Mrs. S. E. Nunn, Coahoma, has returned home.

C. T. DeVaney, Coahoma, is re-signed as a specialist in the air corps while Earl G. Green, Big Spring, went into the air corps while Earl G. Green, Big Spring, went into the air corps while Earl G. Green, Big Spring, went into the air corps while Earl G. Green, Big Spring, went into the air corps while Earl G. Green, Big Spring, went into the air corps while Earl G. Green, Big Spring, went into the air corps as an auto mechanic.

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L. B. Chapman, Big Spring, went into the air corps while Earl G. Green, Big Spring, went into the air corps as an auto mechanic.

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anticipated arrival of the initial cadre about the middle of next

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 13. (29—A woman taxi driver answered a male customer's call.

At his destination, the customer net his wife.

met his wife.

Two policemen arrived shortly thereafter to settle the argument. They charged both husband and wife with disorderly conduct.

The cause of it all? ?

"He didn't have to sit in the cent with the drives"

Rent Control Information Is Received Information on rent control has been received by the chamber of commerce and is available to all

the rent control program, which goes into effect here Oct. 1 in keeping with an order from the office of emergency management, include scores of questions and answers which cover most typical The federal government has au-thority to regulate rents for all renting housing accommodations

apartments, flats, hotels, tene-ments, boarding houses, auto camps, trailers, etc. It does not, however, cover buildings used for ommercial or industrial purposes. Rent control covers places un-der lease and also affects services tnat a landlord may provide. If a landlord effects a major, capital improvement which substantially changes his property, he may peti-tion for an increased rent. Renovations such as papering, re-finishing floors, painting or even finishing floors, painting or even the paper roof are consider. putting on new roof are consider-ed maintenance and do not justi-

renting housing accommodations—wherever people live and pay rent, and this includes houses,

There is nothing in the regulations which substantiate a rumor going the rounds here that if the landlord pays utility bills that he will be exempt from rent control. Provisions are made for adjust-ing rents up and down in certain

cases where vacancies occurred, where a new dwelling has been completed or conditions have changed basically. The rent director, who will be in the field later. must be petitioned for changes.

REA Projects Are Halted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (P) — War production board announced today it had halted all construction of electric power and light projects, including 15 partly completed farm projects of the Rural Electrification Administration, because of the need of the armed services for copper and steel.

Presumably, the Caprock Elec-tric Cooperative "B" section will be unaffected by the order. It is due to be completed this week and an inspector is supposed to be giv-ing it the final check.

Farmers Told To Hold Cotton For 22-Cent Level

meral of the Gulf Coast Training AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (P)-Declaring Center and asked that names be forwarded to Col. Sam L Ellis, the recent government crop fore-cast had exerted a bearish influcommanding officer of the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School ence on the market, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald to day urged Texas farmers not to sell cotton below 22 cents for 15-16 middling FOB ports or mill cen "The farmer must have this price

> purchasing power with which to Donald said. "It will be very unfortunate if our cotton farmers al low themselves to become confused and market their cotton for less than its intrinsic value." McDonald urged the farmers to

for the 1942 crop if he is to have

take advantage of the government cotton loan offer and to put every bale into government loan until the market reaches the parity price

O'Daniel's Charge On Vote Count Is Termed 'Bunk' CLOEMAN, Aug. 18. (P)Receipt

of a letter from state democratic of a letter from state democratic executive committee Chairman E. B. Germany stating that Senator O'Daniel has not offered evidence of "charges made by him that there was not an honest count of the vote in the July 25 primary" brought from Coleman county Chairman F. B. Simmons the com-

"O'Daniel's statement is just bunk put out for the purposes of creating prejudices and getting

"I don't think there was anything wrong with the count of the votes in Coleman county." Germany mailed the letter to all unty chairmen early this week.

Sugar Ration Due To Hold Up In '43

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (27) —
Consumers may expect at least as much sugar in the first nine months of 1948 as the present basic rations, OPA said today, "provided the shipping outlook does not take a radical turn for the worst."

Harold B. Rowe, chief of the OPA food rationing division, under whose direction the report was prepared, said that if the shipping situation "turns out to be better than we now have the right to expect, or if the distribution is less than expected," any excess supply of sugar can be dis-tributed as a bonus, or extra al-

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (29—J. W. T. Goslin, a truck driver at an air base project near here died today in the cab of his overturned vehicle. Police theorized he was sufficeated by gasoline furnes while pinned in the weakage for several hours.



Starlet—She's getting in-to major roles now, is Jean Porter (above), daughter of H. C. Porter of Big Spring, whose talents as dancer and comedienne are to be seen at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday in the picture, "About Face." Jean has featured billing with William Tracy and Joe Sawyer in a comedy of army life, and the picture represents her biggest film part to date, "About Face" is part of a unit show which includes also "Pacific Bendezvous" and the newest March of Time release, "Men Of The Ficet."

U.S. Soldier

Hammond, whose home is in Keitya, Tex., was accused of raping a 16-year-old English shopgirl who said she met him at a Y. M. FORT WORTH, C. A. canteen and accompanied him and another couple to several pubs and then to an air raid shelter.

The 11-man court deliberated two hours before reaching a ver-dict. The trial lasted four days. Hammond was not released in mediately. The court said only that he would not be freed "at this

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Con-Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Continued war this afternoon and tonight; scat-tered afternoon and evening show-ers and thunderstorms,

EAST TEXAS-Little temper ture change this afternoon and to-night; scattered thundershowers near upper and central coast this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES Denver 83 Galveston 92 New York 75

St. Louis 80 Local sunset today, 8:32 p. sunrise Friday, 7:10 a. m.

Here 'n There

with theft of some aluminum. They will be hailed into juvenile

E. Ray Cawthron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, is now sta-tioned at Braggs, Okla., for basic training. Pvt. Cawthron enlisted here July 20. His wife resides at

E. J. Hughes of the Soil Con-servation Service happened by the Z. T. Jones place at Carisbad three hours after a 1.6-inch shower had fallen in the space of 35 minutes. The Jones ranch, which and a spreader system was holding practically every drop of the rain while it soaked in. An adjoining field was still pouring its water into the barrow ditch.

From W. R. Sturdy, squadron leader of the RAF at Stradishall, Newmarket, Suffolk, England, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Brown have learned their son, Eddie H. Brown, was returning from an operation over enemy territory when he was killed late in June. Although of-ficial word had said his craft was starting out on a mission when motors started missing, Brown had learned previously from notes in Eddie's personal effects re-turned that the ship had succeed-ed in unloading its bomb load and and the ship had succeeded in unloading its bomb load and in making its way back to England before crashing. Sturdy england in Britain today acquitted Private Travis P. Hammond, 25, of charges of rape.

Hammond, whose telling the crashing is supported by the control of the c

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 3,700; calves sal-able 1,400; active and steady to strong trade in all classes cattle and calves. Medium and good and calves. Medium and good fed steers and yearlings 11.00-12.75; choice kind scarce; beaf cows 7.50-9.75; bulls 7.25-9.75; killing calves 8.50-12.50; good stocker steer calves scarce at 12.00-13.00; common and medium grades 8.50-11.50; stocker steers and yearlings

8.00-12.00.

Hogs salable 800; most butcher 15-25c higher; top 14.75, paid by packers for good and choice 180-300 lb. averages; few good butchers down to 14.60-65; good and

choice 150-176 lb. 14.00-65. Sheep salable 3,200; slaughter wes strong; other classes steady; spring lambs 11.00-13.00; medium and good yearlings 10.00-11.25; common aged wethers 5.25, cull common to medium ewes 4.00-75; feeder lambs 8.50 down.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. R. A. Brown, a medica patient, has been discharged. Mr. E. E. Barbee has been ad mitted for medical care.

Mrs. T. A. Barkley was able to return home Wednesday following medical care.

CO-OP PRESIDENT COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 18 (P)—The newly-organized Texas Federation of Cooperatives selected L. T. Mayhugh of Plainview president at the fifth annual meet-

ing of the state co-op institute

surprise from Capt. Cliff D. Wi most any time, but none could better than the one Tuesday a ning. After promising a 10-m hike, Capt Wiley marched the u for about a mile and a half to t Wooten Produce Co., where I men "surrounded and attacked bunch of dangerously cold wate m-lons."

Man Quizzed After Blaze

BREMERTON, Wash, Aug. 3 BREMERTON, Wash, Aug. 18
LP)—A Puget Sound navy pard
employs was detained today in
the investigation of a \$100,000
fire which destroyed five units
of a new federal dormitory project last night, leaving 207 navy
yard men homeless in this cree-

He was arrested, Police Chi Arthur Morken said, after an el-tempt had been made to start a fire in a dormitory unit acress the road from those destroyed. The man detained, who was not named lived in the dormitory where the attempt was made.

While navy shore patrol guarded the entire housing and city, state and naval offi investigated the blaze, government relief agencies repaired and relief agencies repaired mitory buildings to provide ter for as many of the hom as possible. They said only 50 men would be without shelter by nightfall.

South Texas Crop Suffering From Labor Shortage

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15 (25)—
The South Texas chamber of commerce said today that with cotton harvesting at its height in leading South Texas producing areas, information reaching the organization "indicates that authority to impact amounts there." thority to import emergency Memican farm labor may have come too late to be of material benefit in this region even if faccould meet the rigid cond

for such importation."

Reports during the past i days from Nueces and San Pa days from Nueces and San Patricio counties, where heavy lesses
last year were attributed to shortage of pickers, said that there
was a scarcity of laborers even
though \$1.25 per 100 pounds was
being paid. These advices also
said rains were lowering the grade
of the unharvested cotton—a factor in last year's heavy losses, the
chamber said.

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AP man Harry Crockett suffered in-juries when he dived under a truck to uscape Nazi dive bombers.

AP veteran Edward Kennedy, Pulitz-er Prize winner Larry Allen and many others stayed on the job night and day to send ALL the news to this and 1400 other Associated Press newspapers.

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1 teaspoon vanilla Spread crackers with butter. Dip

victory Marguerites

3 tablespoons soft butter 12 marshmallowss

3 tablespoons cream 1 tablespoon sugar

Steno Training

Puts People Right

Into Paying Jobs

Nearly half of those starting a

Nearly half of those starting a stenographic training program here in June have gone into positions, Mrs. Flossy R. Low, instructor, disclosed Thursday.

"There are more calls and requests for GOOD stenographers and typists than can be filled," said Mrs. Low. She has been discontinuously and night

ecting early morning and night

Twenty-seven students started

the training in June. Twelve have secured jobs, it was reported, and

hese were the wmoen who were

old rolls of stenographer for the

Eleven will be finishing the

ourse next week and will get into

the process of practicing until they

Not all were typists or those who

wanted to bring back their touch for shorthand. Some wanted office

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nded pour in milk, salt, paprika

3 tablespoons butter or margarine 4 tablespoons flour

By MRS. ALEKANDEB GEORGE; and then unmold. Serve warm (Serving 5 or 6)

Spanish Veal Cubettes

Buttered Eggplant

Parsley Potatoes

Whole Wheat Bread Apple Butter margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 8-4 cups milk
1-4 teaspoon sait
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery seed
3 tablespoons grated
horseradish
2 tablespoons chopped sweet
pickles Green Salad Garden Balad Dressing

Peach Custard Iced Tea Coffee Spanish Veal Cubettes 2 pounds veal steak (cut about 1-2 inch thick)

1-3 cup flour 1-8 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons fat
1 cup tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped enions

1-4 cup green peppers
1-3 cup boiling water
Cut steak into cubes. String up
on skewers, dip in flour, salt and
pepper, blended. Brown in fat. Add rest of ingredients, cover tightly and cook slowly 40 minutes. If de-sired, this can be baked 50 minutes in a covered baking dish in a mod-

rate oven. Garden Salad Dressing

1 tenspoon salt
1-4 tenspoon popper
1-4 tenspoon dry mustard
1-4 tenspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon minced onion
1-4 cup vinegar
1-4 cup chopped mixed pickles
or sweet pickle

marshmallows in rest of ingre-dients, set on top the crackers and bake 5 minutes, or until well browned and puffy, in moderate cup chili sauce 1-2 cup salad oil Mix ingredients in a bottle, cork tightly and shake 2 minutes. Chill needed, shake again and serve poured over green salad. This dressing will keep indefinitely

cold place. Peach Custard Dessert

1-4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 4 egg yolks

2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon almond extract
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups silced peaches, fresh 1-3 cup coconut

Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add egg yolks and milk. Cook slowly in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently, Cool. Add rest of ingredients and chill. SAUCE BOLSTERS MEAT

Summer Dinner
Ham Roll Piquant Sauce
Buttered Turnips
Enriched White Bread Butter
Cottage Cheese, Stuffed Pear
Salad

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Ham Rell cups chopped cooked ham 1 cup boiled rice 2 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks) 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoon minced onions
2 tablespoons minced parsley
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Swiss Steak In 30 Minutes

Wide World Features It would be nice, wouldn't it, to have some Ewiss steak for dinner, if only it didn't take so long. Well here's how to prepare that suc-culent he-man dish in 30 minutes flat, from start to finish, instead of the usual 2 1-2 hours.



POUND IT, Combine 2 tsp. salt, 1-4 tsp. pepper and 1-2 cup flour, pound into 1 1-2 pound round steak, out at least 1 1-2 inches



SEAR IT. Steak should be cooking fat.



PUT ON THE PRESSURE, Put browned steak in pressure sauce pan. Pour over it a mixture of 3-4 cup water and 1-2 cup chili sauce Cover and cook 20 minutes at full



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Rome Says Heavy Losses Inflicted On Brit Convoy

ROME, (From Italian Broad-casts) Aug. 13 (P)—The Italian high command reported today that axis planes and submarines ataxis planes and submarines at-tacking a big British convoy in the western Mediterranean since Tuesday had inflicted heavy losses "on the convoy, to escort-ing vessels, above all to aircraft carriers which suffered many hits,

carriers which suffered many hits, and to enemy air forces."
"The action, still in progress, shows results favorable to us," said the communique, which reported the British convoy was escorted "by an imposing number of warships, among which were numerous aircraft carriers."

(The British announced yesterday the loss of the aircraft carrier Eagle.)



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Stanton School **Budget Hearing** Set August 20

STANTON, Aug. 18 .- Thursday, ing. 20, was set as the date of public hearing on the Stanton school budget, when the board of trus-

chool to dismiss later for the cot-

school to dismiss later for the cotton harvest.

Sam H. Davis, newly elected high school principal, writes that he and his family will move to Stanton in the next few days. Davis will teach math and coach athletics in high school, while Mrs. Davis will teach one section of the first grade. Davis holds a degree from Hardin-Simmons and Mrs. Davis is a degree graduate from Texas Tech. They have been connected with the Abernathy school system for six years.

budget, when the board of trustees met this week to adopt a tantative schedule for the new year.

The hearing will be at the high school at 3 p. m.

Other items in connection with the forthcoming school term were taken up at the trustee meeting.

The Mexican school will start Monday, August 17. Mrs. W. J. Smith will teach the school again this year. The early beginning was decided upon to enable the

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you with admiration. We think how you have

applied your new

moving to Stanton this week,

tary school, succeeding Mrs. F. W. Martin, who resigned to go with her husband to the Paint Creek school in Haskell county. She is a sister of Mrs. Bernice Wells, primary teacher in the local school, and has had six years experience teaching in the Abernathy school. She holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech.

Miss Ethel Smith of Lubbook

moving to Stanton this week.

Mrs. Sadie Hazelwood of Gomes,
Texas, has accepted the position of
fifth grade teacher in the elementary school, succeeding Mrs. T. W.

again this fall as teacher and bus
driver for Stanton high school. He
expects to arrive in Stanton, August 29, two days before the 194243 term opens.

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THE WAR TODAY: Hitler Hasn't Yet Smashed Red Army

Wide World War Analyst

cance in the Caucasus, spreading both ways among the rugged northern foothills of the towering mountain range which forms a barrier across the great Caucasfan isthmus separating the Black and the Caspian seas.

On the coasts at either end of this mighty barricade are com-paratively narrow routes which lead down into the Middle East and some of the world's richest oil fields. The nazi Genghis Khan is headed for those coastal routes, which may carry him to a great and perhaps decisive victory—if he can travel them. The fighting

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is flerce and bloody, for the Russians are exacting a terrible price The Germans continue their ad- for every foot of ground they sur-

The picture isn't a cheerful one from our standpoint. Still, while some gloom is bound to creep through the chinks of our armor, especially in these miggy August days, we must remember that nothing decisive has happened yet despite Hitler's spectacular victories.

If the nami leader had utterly smashed the Russian army—as he has been trying to do—the story would be different. Then something decisive would have hap-pened. But so long as the Red fighting machine continues to function as a unit, the Russians aren't beaten by a long way and Herr Hitler has plenty of trouble

on his hands. Some military observers believe the nazle have the strength to battle their way down both coast-al routes to Batum and Baku, thus acquiring invaluable strategic positions and capturing the oil which they need to enable them to continue the war. That would be a disaster for the allies.

It must be admitted at once that this is a possibility. There's no use blinking the fact that the

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chance of keeping the Huns north of the Caucasian mountain range.

That would leave Hitler in possession of the northern Caucasus oil fields of Maikop and Grouny, and while these produce only about 15 per cent of Russia's oil and don't provide the supplies he needs, they would be mighty use-ful. He also would have acquired vast new agricultural region Both oil and wheat fields wou Both oil and wheat heids would have been destroyed under the Muscovite scorched earth policy, but the damage could be repaired. Russia, of course, would suffer through being deprived of these resources, and having her main connections into the Caucasus

As a matter of fact, the Turks think perhaps Hitler will halt his drive and consolidate, if and when he has completed his conquest of the northern Caucasus down to the mountains. The idea is that he would rest there through the winter and strike aputhward are in winter and strike southward again

in the spring.

I hope he does that, because he will have achieved what likely will be an empty victory. That's so because it isn't probable that he can stand another winter without fresh supplies and still emerge the spring strong enough to fight his way down to the Middle East. By then, mind you, Uncle Sam and John Bull should be ready to do business on a fairly big scale and the fuehrer will have trouble

are a good many of us who can't see that such a break-through is inevitable. On the contrary, I believe the Russians have a fair

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Urges Good Care Of Sewing Machine

By MRS, DORA R. BARNES Extension Clothing Specialist

If a sewing machine is in con stant use, oil it every day with a good high-grade machine oil. If the machine runs hard, the oil in the bearings probably has be-come gummy. Inject kerosene into all working parts. Remove the needle and run the machine rapidly. Wipe it thoroughly and oil it again. Work off all oil on scraps

before doing any sewing.

To clean the working parts:
Remove the belt from the flywheel. Remove the upper thread, side plate, bobbin case, needle and presser foot. Take out all the screws in the plate under the presser foot. Remove the throat plate. Put all of these parts in a

small container so they won't be Now turn back the head of the machine so as to expose the under side. Turn the flywheel slowly and inspect all of the working and inspect all of the working long as the roosters run with the parts. Revoce lint and dust with a toothpick or stiff brush. Flush the bearings with gasoline. Turn the machine upright. Do the same for ther maying nexts. Turn the machine upright. The same for penned, canned or sold. other moving parts. Turn the me-chanism over by hand and wipe off excess gasoline, oil with sew-ing machine oil, and run by hand. This works the oil into the bearings. Replace the parts removed, put on the belt, and run the ma-chine without thread or material

Cotton Leaf Worms In Some Fields

Cotton leaf worms are showing up in fields where showers were sufficient to keep the cotton fresh. Some poisoning has been done. It should be recalled that poisoning should be delayed until most of the worms have hatched and the cotton is showing some ragging of the top leaves. The leaf worm feeds on the under side of the leaf of the leaf whole were better than usual for several days after it better the leaf whole were better than usual feeds on the under side of the leaf for several days after it hatches. the midsummer period for the week During this period they just skim the underside of the leaf and do not eat entirely through. So that paison on the top of the leaf does not kill them.

not kill them.

A little later they begin consuming both surfaces of the leaf and in that stage spraying becomes effective. Many cotton fields are sprayed too soon to find a week later nearly as many worms as ever and the poisoning must be remeated.

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about getting enough calcium ar-senate. Farmers will recall the substitute mixtures that came on the market when the calcium arsenate became scarce. Therefore calcium areenate should be used judiciously. We cannot afford to waste anything in a time like this. DENVER, Aug. 13. (P)—Ambrose
L. Hunting doesn't expect to see
world peace until he's 102—but
don't look so gloomy. He was 100
yesterday.

Protect Quality Of Eggs, Agent Says

"Every effort should be made to protect the quality of eggs produced since there is such a de-mand to meet the needs of the fighting forces and to supply lendlease supplies," stated O. P. Grif-

"In addition to the patriotic angle a recent survey indicates that Texas poultry men are losing approximately \$3,000 a day because of poor quality eggs result-ing from spoiling of fertile eggs," ontinued Griffin.

Three days of summer heat will turn fertile eggs into "duds" mak-ing them useless as a food, so

Advises Heavy Pigs For The Market

Pigs should not be marketed light. They should be fed to 200 pounds or more. At this time the outlook for the feed grain crop

chine without thread or material until the oil has worked out of the bearings. Wipe off excess oil, thread up, and stitch on a piece of scrap until the thread looks perfectly clean. Test for tension and stitch. Some persons keep a bit of wool tied around the presser foot above the needle to absorb any drip after fresh oiling.

If the machine is kept clean and oiled and in good working order, it will pay dividends in time saved, and make sewing easier.

Crop Conditions **Generally Fair**

AUSTIN, Aug. 18. (#)Crop conditions in most of the state were satisfactory for cotton and as a whole were better than usual for

In the Panhandle development of feed crops and preparation of land were favored by nearly ideal moisture conditions, except for a small central dry area.

Across the northern part from west to east little rain had fallen

for several weeks, crops were se-verely affected by lack of moisture even cotton to some extent, but the situation was suitable for harvest-

repeated.

Again the worms sometimes will not be numerous all over the field. By finding out the areas where there are enough worms to injure the cotton, and sprsying these areas at the right time, a lot of calcium arsenate may be saved as wall as labor.

There may be some difficulty

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hay and peanuts went to ward ta-idly.

Cotton made satisfactory pro-gress in most areas, but conditions were very spotted. In the coastal bend area, following heavy leaf worm infestation, much of the crop was open and picking was well un-der way.

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els, with yields at 15 and 18.4 bushels, respectively. Some very good yields were obtained on early scre-

Texas Crops

Will Exceed

Past Average

AUSTIN, Aug. 12. (A)—Featured by a commercial peanut crop to be parvested from about 1,080,000

acres with prospects of a better than usual yield, most Texas crops will exceed their 1930-39 average

production, the chief exceptions be-ng cotton and outs, the crop re-corting board of the U. S. depart-ment of agriculture estimated.

Such growing crops as corn, rice and tame hay will exceed their 1941 production, mostly because of in-

much less than normal July rain-fall, which resulted in lower pro-

duction of late corn and feed crops there. It was becoming dry for cot-

ton also. Cotton production, with both in-

less offsetting changes in various sections, was estimated at the same

level as on July 1, 81,270,000 bush-els at an average of 15 bushels per

On a smaller acreage the 1941 crop was 73,875,000 bushels and the 1930-39 average was 75,964,000 bush-

The acreage of grain sorghums for all purposes was estimated at 4,322,000 acres, or 3 per cent more

than in 1941.

The yield was indicated at 1 bushels per acre and production a 60,102,000 bushels, compared with 19 and 79,724,000 in 1941 and th 1930-89 average of 12.5 and 64,854,000 bushels.



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24-HOUR GUARD—Day and night the mock-up planes used by the air-borne command of the U. S. Army to train men in loading and unloading real aircraft are under guard. This pic-



FIDDLERS' FROLIC — J. E. Thomas, 86, (left), of Malvern, Pa., and Dr. Samuel Lane Anderson, 78, of Concordsville, Pa., get going at the annual old fiddlers' picnic at Lenape Park near Philadelphia. It's the 15th year for the event.



NEW NEST FOR U. S. NAVY PLANES—Flanked by craft of sea and air, Uncle Sam's newest aircraft carrier Essex-tha first to be launched since Pearl Haybor—rides the waves after sliding down the ways at Newport News, Va.



TURKISH — Mrs. L. T. Loh-man, wife of a Texas oil man, introduced these lounging paja-mas of her own design at the Beverly Hills Sand and Pool club. Turkish in cut, the unusual outfit is made of a coral silk jersey material.



NEW STYLES FOR WARTIME WEAR — Stylishness, without violating restrictions on clothing manufacture, was the keynote of the show in Chicago at which models paraded these outfits. Left to right, Ruth Lambert wears a bridal suit of dubonnet trimmed with mink; Shirley Michaels a junior suit of checked wool, trimmed with brown embroidery and brass buttons; Barbara Kaumans Australian blue trimmed with sequins; Lorraine Lense a gray nailhead silk crepe cocktail dress; and Nancy MacBurney a suit of plum yellow and federal blue plaid.







ROTARIAN — Fernando Carbajal (above) of Lima, Peru, one-time engineer on the Pana-ma Canal, is president of Rotary International for the term end-ing June 3, 1943.



HARVEST IN MILAN — Harvesting some of the grain which was planted in public parks and squares of larger Italian sources, this threshing crew lends a rural touch to a busy section of Milan, in front of the Dome.



SUBMARINE ARTIST—B. W. Van Horn of Chula Vista, Calif., signalman first class, sits on deck of U. S. submarine and works on sketches depicting lighter aspects of life in navy in war-time. Van Horn is stationed in Pacific,



A STROLL IN THE WOODS—Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustaf Mannerheim, (left) chief of Finland's armed forces, walks with Adolf Hitter (center) and Field Marshal General Wilhelm Keitel near Hitler's secret headquarters somewhere along the Russian front. German caption on picture, received from neutral Portugal, and Mannerheim was paying back Hitler's social call.



CONGA KIDDIE DOES HER STUFF-May Roceck; 6 years old, was adjudged winner of a contest at suburban Elkins Park play ground. Philadelphia. in this is conta contest.

More Grid Players, Says Bible; Game Called A War-Conditioner

who never lugged a pigakin before will be amacking into that line this fall and bring football its greatest boom, says Dana Bible. coach of the University of Texas and a member of the national rules committee.

This doesn't mean that every university boy who ever played football in high school will be out to make the team but many of the smaller schools efforts will be armed services.

Producing wint the coach of on finest elevens, wi second place but ready for the gridtron grind, Bible declared that "from now on and for the duration the principal purpose of football will be to condimarily a game not specialization.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Thursday, August 13, 1942

Terms Of Ordinance Covering Fishing At City Lake

formation.

1. Fishing and hunting will be permitted only at the discretion of the city commission; no fishing and hunting shall be done without permits; these shall be issued only at times authorized by the commission.

2. Moss Creek lake opens to fishing on Aug. 15 for a time to be determined by the commission. Those desiring to fish must make application to keeper at the lake for a permit, furnishing name, place of residence and auto license number, and shall receive permit good for day of issuance only for a fee of 25 cents. Fee applies to persons of all

8. Fishing only during daylight hours (80 minutes before minutes after sunset).
4. No camping on lake watershed or in lake inclosure; yest places designated by lake keeper.
5. Sanitary tollets must be used.
6. No motor boats permitted on lake.
7. Bag limit: 10 pounds of fish and one fish extra; no per the any and all kinds of fish combined more than number as a specified.
8. Hand fishing only! no trailing the permitted of the p

19. Minimum sizes: bass, 11 inches; catfish, 12 inches; crap; ico bass, 7 inches; bream, 5 inches.

10. Hunting permits in season only; no rifle shooting at an guns of any kind permitted except during hunting season.

11. All state and federal game laws applicable.

12. Throwing of refuse of any kind into lake prohibited; no get or wading.

who may examine any estebes.

14. Persons fish or hunt at lake at own risk; no child under it granted a permit unless accompanied by an adult.

15. Violation of any terms of ordinance calls for fine of from \$1 to

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Aug. 18,—Califor nia chambers of commerce are get ting the horse laugh from Okla homa, which has corraled two west homs, which has corrected to the coast sports champs. Art McDonald, Southern California junior tennis champ, already had become a Sconer and likely will attend the same Oklahoma City high school Louis-Conn fight, but when that turned out Don McNeill, and Colfer Betty Hicks Newell will move there in the fall.

Troy Gordon, Coffeyville (Kas.)

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Producing winning teams, says the coach of one of last fall's finest elevens, will definitely take This time football will be pri-

marily a game of partici-ation, not specialization, and the trend will be more boys and still more boys, Bible added. In the past, the Texas mento

pointed out, coaches have molded relatively small groups of boys in-to units which have functioned with precision and finesse.

"Now this practice is to be sacrificed to herd more students into actual competition in an all-out effort to raise football's contribution to the war effort to

maximum efficiency.

"Increasingly boys are discovering that football is more than a ing that football is more than a great sport—it develops courage and self-reliance and, with the prospect of service in the fighting force, they know synchronization of mind and body demanded by the gridiron may mean in a grimmer game the hair's breadth difference between victory and defeat."

Ben White Holds Reins On Winner Of Hambletonian

Goshen, N. T., Aug. 13. (P)—The boys around the barns were saying that Ben White was too old to compete against 40 and 50-year-old "youngsters"; that Bill Strang's luck was all bad when it came to winning the Hambletonian.

But Trailian Tourney

Owner Strang, partners for some
15 years, showed them yesterday
when the Ambassador won the
rich trotting horse stake at Good
Time Park—the third time White
has turned the trick and No. 1 for
Bombers in the Texas state soft-

ear-old White, after the Ambassa dor had won the purse of \$20,489.91, "But I had a right smart horse in

S'western Meet In Semi-Finals

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18. (P) Semi-final matches in the men's singles division of the annual outhwestern tennis tournament will be played today as a result of a series of rapid-fire contests in which most of the favorites came

ball, is umpiring in the Southeast through. Kansas circuit. And why not? It's Quarterfinal matches were won esterday by George Dullnig of player is too old for baseball he San Antonio, Robert Lovelace of Corpus Christi, Smith Rodson of turns to umpiring." (P.S. For the unintated: Ban Johnson baseball is for youths 21 and under.) San Antonio and Tom Nixon.

Ed Ray of Taft won the boys' Tip from the midwest is that Missouri will be the team to beat an easy victory from Jack Blanton The story has been going around for a couple of weeks that Mike boys' doubles championship from Jacobs had reached some sort of Rod De Llano of Laredo and Carl in Big Six football this year. . . Rod De Llano of Laredo and Carl Krueger, San Antonio, 6-1, 6-1. an agreement with army for a Louis-Conn fight, but when it final-

Navy's Need For Skilled Men Told

Mel Ott: "So there will be no possibility of doubt, I say right navy's current campaign to recruit now that any pitchers who hits a more of America's finest young man and costs me \$200 will be fined men is a story of the navy and its 250 be me."

Bob Kinney, former Rice basketTime. The new MOTF issue, "Men

Bob Kinney, former Rice basket-ball ace hopes to get a crack at football now that he's in the navy at the Corpus Christi (Texas) Air Station. "My basketball coach at college, now Lieut. (JG) Buster America's war effort, and explains Brannon of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, wouldn't allow me to play football, but I've always liked the game," Bob explained.

Extra! Rebs Win A Game From Exports

By The Associated Fress
The Dallas Rebels, whose followers for some time have wondered whether they could beat a
hastily recruited team of gradeschool pupils, not only broke their
losing streak at 22 games yeaterday, but they did it at the expense
of the league-leading Beaumont
Exporters. Exporters.

About the only suspense aroused by the iast-place Rebels since the Texas league season opened Texas league season opened hinged on whether they could lose more games than the 31 straight dropped by Austin in 1914. And the Rebels spoiled everything by winning the nightcap of a double bill at Beaumont 1-0. The Ship-pers took the first game, 9-4.

At Shreveport the Sports edged a little closer to the second-place Fort Worth Cats by defeating them 8-8. The Buffs walloped Okla-homa City 11-1 at Houston, and the Tulsa Oilers nosed out the Missions 2-1 at San Antonio. It was the Missions' seventh straight

The Sports scored six runs in the fourth inning and then for good measure pushed over one Jack Creel of Houston fanned

ten men and yielded only two hits for his tenth win of the season. Today's schedule:

Dallas at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at Shrevsport, Ok-lahoma City at Houston and Tul-sa at San Antonio, all night games.

MERCEDES, Aug. 13. (49-The ball tourney here today.

At Harlingen the Houston Riel

eys play the Alamosa Jewelry of San Antonio. The winner of that game will play the Kress girls of

The Dallas Metzgers Dairy Maids defeated the Corpus Christi Clean-ers 4-0 and the La Feria Bombers 9-8 here last night.



B-A THER -Neat style in swims suits sets off shapely Adela Mara, one of new crop of star-lets in the Hollywood firmament.

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Yanks, Dodgers Keep Up Pace For Championships

Walk, Homer **Give Margin** Of Victory

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

the 1942 world series within range of a five-cent subway ride.

Both teams won again yests day, and the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Phila discovered what many others already knew about the Yankees and the Dodg-ers—that is, if they can't beat you one way, they'll beat you an-

other.

At Ebbets Field, the Dodgers went to bat in the ninth inning of a scoreless pitching duel between their ace, Lefty Larry French, and Rube Meiton of the Phils. They loaded the bases on two singles and a walk and sent dangerous Dolph Camilli to the Big Spring State Hospital elipnists.

The Cards downed the Chicago

Cubs twice, 9-4 and 8-3. John Beasley registered his 18th pitching victory in the opener and Harry Gumbert pitched eight-hit ball as the Cards coasted through in the afterpiece on 13 blows, one a homer by Enos Slaughter. The Cincinnati Reds regained third place with the help of the Boston Braves and the shutout pitching of Johnny Vander Meer. "Double no-hit" Johnny tossed

a three-hitter at the Pittsburgh

a three-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night contest which the Reds won, 3-0.
Earlier in the day, the Braves knocked the New York Giants loose from their hold on third place by sweeping a doubleheader, 1-0 and 8-2, ending the Giants five-game winning streak.

In the American league, the Yankee victory gave Hank Borowy hs 11th pitching success against only, two defeats and stretched New York's lead to 13 stretched New York's lead games over the Red Sex. How-ever, the Red Sex tightened their grip on second place since the Cleveland Indians dropped a dou-bleheader to the Detroit Tigers 4-2 and 2-0, and watched their los-

ing streak mount to six games. Elden Auker pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 6-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox, but he had to be rescued in the ninth when the Sox scored all their

A scheduled game between Washington and Philadelphia was postponed.

Safety Meeting Turns Into A **Bond Rally**

What started out the other day as a simple safety talk ended up with a \$1,240 subscription in bonds and stamps at the army air school. Supt. D. E. Weeks had called his underground utilities group tounderground utilities group to-gether for a short safety talk by John Crawford, foreman. In the course of his remarks, Crawford observed that one of the best safety

observed that one of the best safety measures was to invest a day's wages in stamps.

Three volunteers started moving among the opproximately 75 men at the pariey. In less time than it takes to say "Lick a Jap" in Japanese, seven \$100 bonds had been sold, one \$50 issue and 11 of the \$25 size besides a fist full of stamps.

And, to cap it off, many of the men agreed to continue their "safe-ty" purchases on a weekly basis.

Pitches One Game, Gets His Release

HOUSTON, Aug. 18. UP)—Clarance Mitchell, Jr., son of the only isthanded spitball pitcher in baseball's history, has come and gone. Bigned last night as a free agent, young Mitchell went to the mound for the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas league in the fifth in-

ning.

He was knocked for nine hits and five runs, he gave up five bases on balls, and fanned two. Houston won 11-1.

As the ninth inning ended, Clarence, Jr., was released.

World Championship Calf Roping Slated At Midland Sept. 13

Associated Press Sports Writer
While it may never earn them a citation from the office of defense transportation, the New York Tankees and Brooklyn
Dodgers appear determined to save themselves and the baseball fans a lot of travel by keeping for the save themselves and the baseball fans a lot of travel by keeping for the save themselves are the save themselves and the baseball fans a lot of travel by keeping for the official three consecutive years, the only man to hold that distinction. Burk, one of the world's top-notch ropers, twice has been world's champion. The contest between the two outstanding ropers was matched at the recent Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo. The contestants will rope 12 calves for the contestant will rope 12 calves for the contestants will rope 12 calves for the contestant will rope 12 calv

Fair, Inc.
Fifty per cent of the net proceeds will be donated to the army
emergency relief fund.
Mansfield has held the calf rep-

two singles and a walk and sent dangerous Dolph Camilli to the plate.

Camilli, however, didn't lay a bat on the bail. He merely walted out a walk which forced the winning run across, giving the Dodgers the verdict, 1-0.

Meanwhile, over in the Bronz, the Tankees went to bat against the Red Sox with the score tied in the last half of the ninth. They also loaded the bases with one a away and brought up Charlie (King Kong) Keller.

Keller picked out a pitch he liked, slammed it 420 feet into the right-center field bleachers for his 18th homer of the year and presented the Yankees with an 8-4 triumph.

Brooklyn's success provided French with his 12th victory against only one loss, although his four-hitter was matched by Melton, but it didn't keep the St. Louis Cardinals from picking up half a game and reducing the Dodgers' lead to eight lengths.

The Cards downed the Chicago Cubs twice, 9-4 and 8-8. John lied with four in the seventh, but

second game. Brown-Bellows ral-lied with four in the seventh, but couldn't overcome the lead, Tonight Radford meets Wallace

Heyne in the only regular game and a practice tilt will probably round out the program. Pierre Esprit Radisson and Me-dard Chouart, French explorers, were first white men known to have set foot within what is now Minnesota.

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the recent Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo. The contestants will rope 12 calves each.

Other special matches will pit James Kinney of Comstock against Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., and Sonny Edwards of Big Spring against Jim Espy of Fort Davis. Jackpot calf ropings also will be staged, with cowboys of the area invited to enter.

Testerday, while the six other matches were carried to the 17th of 18th greens, Miss Jameson blasts of and 4, and the Atlants girl move down Mrs. George Wilder of Kanna Jackpot calf ropings also will be staged, with cowboys of the area invited to enter.

Mary Agree Wall of Manomine

Exhibition brone riding, steer riding and buildogging by nationally known performers will be staged as added attractions.

Cancellation of the 1942 Midland Cancellation of the 1943 Midland Rodeo, due to war conditions re-cently was announced by members of the rodeo committee of Midland Fair, Inc., who also announced plans for bigger and better Mid-land rodeos after the duration.

Stagg Sees More Football When War Is Over

Hale and hearty as his 80th birth-day approaches, veteran football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg believes the war will have but little affect

feet the quality of the teams very much, especially at the larger uni-versities," said white-haired Colmuch, especially at the larger versities," said white-haired lege of the Pacific mentor

coached University of Chicago teams through the Spanish-Ameri-can and World wars.

"The big schools have so much material in normal times that they never utilize all of it. There is still plenty of it available for good foot-

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Girby Clash At Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (279—T fine southern golfers, Batty Jan son of San Antonio, Taxas, a Derothy Kirby of Atalata, o promised to furnish one of sharpest duels in today's quarfinal matches of the women's we ern amateur tournament.

The pattern of the paheets didn't make possible meeting in the finals—as the in the national women's as meet of 1930, which Miss Jewon, 3 and 2.

Mich., was paired against Doran of Cleveland, Ohio, a Doran of Claveland, Onto, av Illinois state champion, vi Ingram of Chicago, meets il diana state title holder, De Ellis of Indianapolis.



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Frank Frisch, whose optinon of

Journal: "Gaylor Enos, Seneca

Mo., shortstop who became too old to participate in Ban Johnson base-

common knowledge that when

ly busted into the papers yester-

Frank Frisch, whose oplinen of umpires isn't very complimentary, was popping off to Bill Klem one day, arguing that he could do the job a lot better than some of the major league "Blind Toms." . . "Til show you," Frank howled, and he waved his arm in a circle and roared, "Y'r-r-r-r- ow-w-it." roared, "Y'r-r-r-r- ow-w-it." . . "I could do that all day," he added . . . Klem just grinned. . . . "No you couldn't," he replied." Suppose the runner was safe."

Can't Argue With These Umpires

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 18 UP-Players have practically no success in arguing with the two umpires in the Staunton softball league. Both are deaf mutes, unable to hear the arguments or to talk back. The arbiters are Coach T. C. Lewellyn and B. W. Moore, former star athlete, of the Vir-ginia school for the deaf and blind.

In Sanitarium

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 18. (P) James J. Jeffries, 67, ex-heavy-weight boxing champion, is in a sanitarium suffering from bron-

ad Jeffries to the hospital after the former fighter returned from a mountain vacation, said his con-dition is satisfactory.

James J. Jeffries

chial asthma. Dr. Winston Nethery, who order-

THE COLDEST REG BEER IN TOWN 10e TEXAS CLUB "You All Enow Lou"

Editorial - -

Allred Has A Positive Platform

The people of Texas have a right is controlled by "outlaws," but nent reduction in interest rates on to expect a positive stand on issues such a broad statement, in fairness and a clear-cut policy from the to the people themselves who read he wants a bill to simplify the The high office which plays such an important part in shaping the destinies of this nation and the world deserves no less.

rorid deserves no less.

It's all very well for candidate to hout out against the "communist abor leader racketeers," but he night to be more specific. We of no American who is not against them, but setting up straw have something to knock like. It is colorful campaigning, other issues. He has declared for no doubt, to stir up prejudices by is not altogether statesmanno doubt, to stir up prejudices by real parity on farm and ranch claiming that the press of Texas products; he advocates a perma-

Mother Kelly

Is Very Much

NEW YORK-Last year Mr. A. Liebling, one of New York's

saxing piece for the New Yorker

more interesting writers, wrote an

magazine called The Jolity Build-

ing. This was the tale of a fabulous

theatrical building on Broadway,

Mr. Liebling personally at once sus-

pected that Jolity wasn't altogether

at once purchased by the movies,

piece of imaginative fiction. It

lot of people, including the movie

people, were amazed to learn that

nanigans have intrigued Mr. Lieb-

there is never any explaining what

and it wasn't long before an idea was around to build a musical com-

Cheryl Crawford was to produce

Liebling hunch that grew into a

crative gag one suitry day at last immer. But now the whole thing's

en called off, which is the same

done anyway. Once these Broadway

Mother Kelly's is a nightclub that

rests on the side of the late and lamented Beachcomber, of which

this reporter was wont to wax sen-

mental. . . . I mention this not extenuation of The Beach, but

bring out a point that may, in

ime, pose a puzzle for tourists. Mother Kelly himself is a man. He

has one son in the army and another in the navy, and both of them

Believe me, the Charles Weldman

snowballs get started. . . .

me unpublished tunes by the late

out of Jolity Building to be

r music they were to use

Gershwin, which would

ng and thousands of others. Well,

have been told, and then

on Broadway, whose she-

was in reality nothing more

A Father!

By GEORGE TUCKER

Manhattan-

must appeal to the intelligence of the voters of Texas is that talk which James V. Alired currently is making. He, too, has criticized inequitable labor practices, but he proposes something specific to end them, in outlawing enforced work permits in defense industries.

He is being positive on many

Chapter Four

off toward his room. As he passed an open door a voice called sweet-ly, "Oh Sandy! Come here and tell

He stepped through the open

Helen Brotherton lay in a ham

mock, alluring feminine in a thin

white negligee. She was a lovely

and soft honey-colored hair, Gil said she had been some kind of

show girl when Lang Brotherton

took a fancy to her. But since she

never mentioned that part of her

life no one else mentioned it

either. Her marriage to Lang Brotherton had obviously been

nother rich-old-man-young-girl

affair. However, so far as anyone

wife as long as he lived.

ened.

knew, she had made him a docile

"There isn't much to report Mrs. Brotherton," he said stiffly.

Her cornflower-blue eyes wid-

you, Sandy? I've asked you so

often. And since we're going to be

together a long time don't you think it sounds ridiculous to keep

"Maybe it does." Sandy achieved

calling me 'Mrs. Brotherton'?"

an abortive smile.

woman, with fair, blooming ski

Sandy got to his feet, and strode

nent reduction in interest rates on government farm and ranch loans; he wants a bill to simplify the government reports business men have to make; he is against federal control of the oil industry and promises to work for facilities to furnish a market for Texas oil.

He favors retention of the against federal world.

It is not necessary to review his pledges of complete support in the Victory affect.

per cent depletion allowance on of per cent depiction allowance on op-properties and retention of the community property principle in taxation; he opposes federalization of unemployment compensation and socialized medicine.

He pledges efforts for distribu

In short, James V. Allred has submitted a well-considered platform; and whether or not you agree with every plank, the mere fact that he discusses the issues positively is evidence that he has the stature to make us the type of senator we want. He will win tion of war contracts so that votes of the thinking people of

By LETA ZOE **ADAMS**

Then she rotated and he caught

a flash of laughing eyes in a frame

of brown hair tied with a red

scarf. His reaction was: "Why.

she's young!" Somehow he had

visualized her as a middle-aged

spinster with a long nose and a

Again she revolved in the mare

of dancers, closer this time. She

was apparently answering some-

thing her partner had said for she

shook her head vigorously, setting

a pair of long, hammered gold earrings awaying. Her lips were

having an exceedingly good time.
"Miss Fleming!" McIntyre

She glanced over her shoulder

and fluttered a hand in recogni-

tion. Around she went again, allost to view among the

Helen said in a detached voice,

"Uh?" McIntyre appeared to

come out of a coma. "Yes, yes-

of course. Hardly a girl you'd expect to find tramping around a

Imports of gasoline into Ireland

his year will total about 8 million

gallons compared with normal an

nual requirements of 44 million

FOOT DEAR

says the Department of Co

whirling figures.

'She's very pretty."

To be continued.

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hatchet jaw.

she danced with head thrown back and body held erect which lar, loosening it. He'd have to conquer this sort of irritation, that would have arrested his attention even if he had not been interested in watching for her.

Helen was getting out of the hammock. She put her feet care-fully on the floor and stood up. She came a step toward Sandy, her hand outstretched in a gesture of

"Sandy, why don't you like me? What have I done?"
Sandy shifted uneasily. All his clamored for him to back away, but a small, shrewd voice whispered that it might mean an-nihilation to his expedition if he obeyed his impulse. He hated that voice but it was strong enough nevertheless to hold him

"Why, you've done nothing. I don't know what you're talking about, anyhow," he mumbled, hedging. He felt, as he always did widened in an ecstatic smile, her face aglow. Obviously she was with Helen, that he was backed into a corner and could not escape "I'm sure you do know what

I'm talking about," Helen went on slowly, softly. "And Sandy, I don't dislike you. I never have. From the first moment I met you I've thought you were about the grandest person I'd ever seen." Then Sandy did the only thing

To The Flesta

Gil. Helen and Sandy were lin-

gering over cigarettes that eve-

ning after dinner when McIntyre

came toward them from the street.

Sandy made the introductions and

the big rancher heaved his bulk

"I have located Miss Fleming

She is staying at the home of Senor de Uraza and his wife,

Josefa. However, when I sent my messenger, she was not in. She is

at the flesta. If you want to come

with me, we may be able to find

"Want me to string along,

"Since it's a fiests, I don't see why we can't all go," Sandy said. He smiled at Helen as he spoke

hief?" Gil inquired.

into a chair.

She raised herself in the ham-mock so that a fold of the negligee "Good God!" he muttered, and fell back from her arm to expo turning quickly, made for the

been a fitting climax to a the lovely curving line.

ng hunch that grew into a "You look hot and uncomfor table, Sandy. Why don't you sit down and order an iced drink?" Sandy winced. She seemed to saying that it probably will be have a talent for saying the wrong thing to him. "Thanks, no," he answered

shortly. "You wanted to know about the result of my talk with McIntyre?" "Only I do wish you'd make yourself comfortable while you're telling me about it."

"And I wish you'd . . ." Sandy put a brake on his tongue quickly enough to prevent the rest of the words from tumbling forth. What he had been about to say would have sounded childish and petty; and it would have been irre-

lassical interpretation—deserve a not have been heard.... The Weid- up for his rudeness of the aftertremendous hand for their down- mans also approximate snowflakes to-earth pantomimes on the old sin a storm, and they have another number that is an excellent interport Theda Bara while that siy beauwhile that sly beau- pretation of a prize fight, in pan- Must I change, Mr. McIntyre?" escaping from a leper colony tomime. . . . If you think they can't

She brightened visibly when he lored linen frock and said gal-lantly that she was perfect as she was. Then they all had a drinksomething with the fiery tequilla for a base—and in that slightly

estive mood were ready.

The village streets presented a sharp contrast to that earlier hour when Sandy walked through them. The magic of the fiesta and night had awakened the city to life.

McIntyre glanced at her tai-

McIntyre explained that on account of the frequent torrential rains it was necessary to hold their flestas under cover. For that purpose a long, thatched ramada had been built.

Tyra Fleming They had not gone many steps before they were halted by brace of Tehuanos, friends of Mc-Intyre. After the elaborate introductions the Tehuanos that the strangers drink a cup of

"Since we have been asked it would be bad manners to refuse," McIntyre told Sandy. "But this Miss Fleming, do you

see her?" Sandy asked, as they shouldered their way to one of "Not yet, but there is plenty of

At last they reached the cleared dancing space. Now the guitars and drums were twanging and banging out a highly fanciful sion of a fox-trot that Sandy had heard in the States many years

"Our civilization hasn't touched them much, you see. Only the music . . ." McIntyre was saying. then he broke off. "I think that is Miss Fleming, in native dress, dancing with the young Tehuano in the red sash." Sandy tried to follow, through

the spinning figures, the couple McIntyre pointed out. For no reason that he could define his pulse stepped up a beat. The girl was turned away from him now but there was something in the way

Interesting, Uplifting

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Glamour facory at war:

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

the new movies before Hellywood gets a look, our town was late in glimpsing a selected program of the "war effort" films on which it has been working these many

Some of the films we saw al-Civilian Defense, the war produc-

Others are or will be playing your local theaters where they can be seen with profit by all citizens, for confirmation of the faith of the multitudes, for bolstering the spirits of the down hearted Joes, for warning to the at all incidentally, for information and entertainment too.

I found most impressive the short called "Divide and Con-quer" and another called "Mr. Blabbermouth." The former is a documentary presentation of the Hitler technique for fostering fear, dissension and division of a nation selected as his prey, in this amusing, but factual, rebuttal to that gentleman we all know in the title role—the fellow who has it straight from the barrelhead that calamity is brewing in the old tea-kettle if it isn't already about to be poured, the fellow every war rumor he hears, pref-erably on the doleful side.

There's a third film-intended for showing to Army personnel and workers in war production plants - which carries a special wallop. All it does is show the Army's dependence on produc-tion, and to compare the "slave labor" in Axis war production with the free labor of America.

More of these films are coming from the studios every month heroes before the final reckoning and its glamour girls may wear themselves out serving coffee and doughnuts to soldiers, but Hollywood's en masse shining, its greatest influence in the war ef-fort, is going to be wielded on And not only in the propaganda

shorts and features—the uplifting "Mrs. Minivers" and stirring "Mrs. Wake Islands"-but in the run of-the-reel movies.

For in a sense "going to the

mountains, oceans, prairies, great cities only through the screen. before Hollywood We can forget some of the Holly town was late in wood plots, but there's scarcely me - be it ever so humble -

which is the real heart of Amer-ica. The lowliest, dullest movie ready are playing the circuits for which they are intended — the training and technical films for the military services, the Office of insistence on the triumph of the right. And there's one thing about going to the movies that is so

fundamentally American it's some thing to shout about. If you go can walk out. You can even com plain to the management-a practice not generally recommended in the lands of the Axe-is.

Fines totalling \$836,000 were recently imposed against a British firm for exceeding permissible ration quotas, according to the De-

Washington Daybook --Films On War Effort Are Who Are Parasites?

WASHINGTON — Those Wash-ington parasites have been found —hundreds of them. They are not the ones that the president was talking about, however, when he suggested some months ago that the capital parasites should get out of town to relieve conges-

government officials would talk about, if you can take the word about, if you can take the word of a young lady employed here. And incidentally the young lady upsets the oft-repeated plaint that ALL federal war workers are overworked.

When Jerry Klutz, the Washington Post authority on federal employes and their activities went on vacation, he asked some of the persons he writes for and about to fill in for him. An employe right in the Civil Service Commission (and it was only the best of a score of similar articles submitted) wrote, in part, the following:

"I draw \$1,620 a year. If I didn't exist, 1,620 American dollars could

stead of into my salary; 16:
Americans could have \$10 a year
lopped off their income taxes; 1:
of the little fellows might have to

pay no income tax at all. "Do I like being a parasite? You bet your life I don't. I de NOT feel honored or even lucky that I am one of the huge numb of government workers who spend their days killing time—whose hardest task is standing in line to cash their checks on pay day,

"We are a great army, we para sites. And almost unanimous we don't like it. But some must like it-for we are retained in easy, effortless, and valueless positions despite the fact that the nation is supposed to be mobi for war.

"This is my apology for being a parasite. Resigning is useless—my place would be immediately filled by another parasite."

The young lady went on to say that she is seeking a real working job in her own department or in some other but so far has been balked. She explains that she is a very capable person, has an almost completed college degree, a record of several successful years in private industry, and has taken only three days sick leave in the years. n five years.

The causes that breed parasites, she charges, are "the rank stud pidity of persons in supervisory positions in the offices concerned" and the inefficiency of government methods and personnel offices.

"There are many people, I agree, who are overworked," she continues, "and yet add hours of overtime which count importantly toward cleaning up the work of the government of a country at war. Perhaps three-fourths of the government workers come within this category. But the other one-fourth is waste timber and should be cleaned out before another worker is brought into this already overcrowded city."

2,500 RECORDS

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 18 The American Legion drive for discarded phonograph records in Col-orado City netted a total 2500 reoords, according to announcement made today by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, commander of the Oren

Income payments to individuals. on a nationwide basis increased 20 percent from 1940 to 1941, according to the Department of Com-



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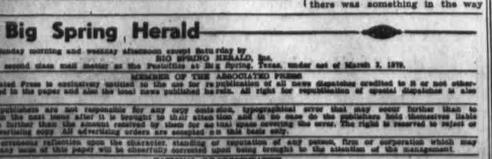
















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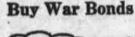
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SCHOOL CONTRACT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 (49) Approval of the award of a contract providing for construction of additional school facilities for Vidor, near Orange, was announced here today by James W. Bradner, Jr., regional director for the Federal Works Agency.

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Stop crabbing, Herkimer, and look at it as an honor deni-parking in front of the post office to buy a War Bond."

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Doolittle's Been Out Of Touch With The Home Front

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13. (P) Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle ,the gentleman who bombed Tokyo. learned about war when visiting hare recently. Malin Ellis, drug store manager, told this episode: A man walked into the store. asked for toothpaste but couldn't of port and starboard, fore and aft get it because he had no used tube.

en he wanted an item which the store was unable to get because of the war; finally, he protested against the tax on another purchase. "Well, don't take it out on said Ellis. "You've heard about this war haven't you?"

Replied the man: "I just didn't You see, I've been dittle is my name."



Porky Pig Cartoon

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Driver's License Key To State's **Program To Cut Highway Accidents**

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time.

trugged.

driving.

laws.

be sent to prison.

You injure anyone.

The theory is working.

fewer than during any similar

If you have one it's a simple

If you fail to have it renewed:

f it is revoked; or if you've never

You kill anyone while driving.

You're driving while drunk or

You violate any of the motor

vehicle laws for which you could

You are guilty of hit-and-run

If you drive while your license

is suspended, on conviction you may be placed in jail for as long

pay a fine up to \$500. It will be

twice as long before you can get

your license back or get a new

Furthermore, your license may

The department of public safe-

ty watches you.
It has an accurate record of ev-

ery driver in the state, commenc-

violation of motor vehicle

The department means business.

In the last five months nearly 2,000 licenses have been revoked

Of this total, 1,500 were suspend-

ing while intoxicated.

had one, then you have to take the examination.

You'll lose your license if:

since accurate

pared with 863 a year ago.

matter to get it renewed.

By RICHARD WEST

sociated Press Staff

The Texas Department of Public Safety, as a part of its wartime activity, intends to cut down on this serious business of killing people on the highways. Such killings do not help win the war. In 1940, 1,757 persons were killed and 9,101 injured at an

economic cost of more than \$50,-000,000. Fifty million dollars would buy a lot of war bonds. The key to safety is the person.

behind the wheel.

The person behind the wheel must have a driver's license, and if you don't have a driver's license

. Brother, you're in for it. You have to take an examin tion that's tough and the chances are you'll flunk it two or three times before you get your "di-ploma." This writer knows; he took it. He flunked the first

Most vehicles are safe-if driv-

en correctly.

That's why the state is finicky about your license. It denotes your car is safe and that as six months and be required to you know something about the pay a fine up to \$500. It will be vehicle and about driving rules and that you yourself are men-tally and morally capable of be-

Shipworkers Learn Terms Of The Sea

CHICAGO, III.-Lanablubber industrial workers in this inland city are learning that the first step in building navel ships is not laying

keel but learning a language. So workers at Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company plant here who are turning from the manufacture of sleeping cars and coaches for the nation's railroads to the building of anti-submarine patrol ships for the U. S. Navy are attending a formal course at the plant, the first lesson of which is devoted to an ancient lingo—the

language of the sea. Before they study the basic principles of shipbuilding they learn not to say left or right, front or back, up or down, wall, room, stairs, or floor. Instead they speak above and below, bulkhead, com partment, ladder and a whole dio tionary full of other words as salty

Too Busy Running To Phone Police

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-The Lit tle Rock desk sergeant answered cently only to hear an excited ne-gro urge "the law" to hurry to an ddress at the edge of the city and uell a disturbance.

"What's the nature of the dis turbance?" the policeman asked.
"A man and his woman is hav ing at it. She's done kicked out the window lights and broke down the doors and is wrecking the

"Is it their home?"
"Yassuh."

"We can't stop them from tear ing down their own home. Anyway if the husband wants something done, why doesn't he call us him

"Well, suh," the negro conclud-ed. "He ain't had time yet—she's chasing him."

NAZI TRAINS COLLIDE

LONDON, Aug. 18. (P)-A Reu rs dispatch from Stockholm said oday many German soldiers were cilled or injured in an explosion which followed the collision of a German troop train and a fuel train on the Doual-Arras line in oc-cupled France. It did not say when

Because of their use both for od and oil, peanuts are being toduced at a 155 per cent increase or 1941

O'Daniel On 'Appreciation Tour' Cuts Schedule | Says He Will

To Five Talks For A Day

MERKEL, Aug. 13 (P) - Three days of speedy campaigning behind him, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel today shortened his schedule from six to five stump speeches taking him to Winters, Cross Plains, Rising Star, DeLeon and Dublin.

Every one of the counties in which these towns lay gave the incumbent senator easy majorities in the first primary, but, as he ex-plains to his audiences, he isn't really campaigning, he is on "an appreciation tour" thanking voters who turned out for him July 25. In three days O'Daniel has delivered 27 speeches over a route of close to or better than 1,000 miles. Such terrific, 15 hours a day cam-paigning is not accomplished with-

But hitches do occur, even to campaigner like O'Daniel, He was 20 minutes late appearing in Roby, up here in the South Plains. The hillbilly band, which usually precedes O'Daniel on the paltform, filled the time playing "God Bless America" twice and by bringing out plump Texas Rose on "A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard to Find." She has sung this

out stamina and a good deal of

song rarely since the senator open-ed his campaign for reelection against James V. Allred. Then at Merkel last night O'Daniel laughingly told newsmen that someone had messed up the speaking schedule and that he had time for at least two more speeches. For the first six months of this He referred to the fact that he year Texas traffic deaths were was winding up the day's speaking

usual 10:30. On top of that Mike O'Daniel, were started in 1938-689 comthe senator's son whose fiddle leads the hillbilly band, got off the track on the way to Post yesterday Getting a license is almost as and didn't show up for the speech bad as getting a passport in war-

around 8 p. m. instead of the

In Merkel O'Daniel varied his routine for the first time this week. He arrived ahead of the sound truck from which he speaks, got out of his car, filtered among the crowds awaiting his words and shook hands all around.

Usually, as at Floydada or Crosbyton or Electra, the senator arrives in town while the Hillbilly band is getting in its licks. He stops for a soft drink at a filling station or goes into a nearby cafe waiting for his cue. His cue is "God Bless America." On its closing bars he climbs atop the sound truck, holding up two fingers in "V" salute.

When the speaking is over O'Daniel seldom tarries. Those who want to shake his hand have to hurry to do it. Such a schedule as he keeps requires speed. Oftimes he hits better than a mile a minute clip to reach his next town.

be suspended for as long as a year if you cause a serious accident, become incompetent to drive, habitually violate traffic laws, let Held At Eldorado

ELDORADO, Aug. 13 (F)—Authorities held Dale Hale and John A. Wear, two of 11 convicts who escaped from a Huntsville prison ing with the application of the farm dormitory last Saturday, in driver for a license, showing his jail here today pending the arscore in the examination and de- rival of officials to return them tailing any arrests and convictions to Huntsville.

They were captured Tuesday night by Game Warden L. J. Mc-Cullar of Menard. Five of the convicts remained at large.

Approximately 95,000 Russian women are actively employed in ed because the owners were driv- the oil industry at Baku, on the



Seek Higher **Crude Price**

Allred Pledges Aid To Oil Men:

Allred circles through the oil fields and piney woods of central East Texas today in his hot cam-paign to wrest the U. S. sena-torial nomination from W. Lee

Speaking at Tyler last night, the candidate emphasized his pledge to "fight the battles of the little oil men" and seek a raise in petroleum prices "that will enable

Declaring also that he would continue to fight federal control of the oil industry, Allred asserted "I shall oppose regimentation

He recounted his fight as governor for a pipeline to the east, a measure which O'Daniel opposed. "The argument against such a pipeline was that they would put gas through it. But we are blowing gas into the air down here in Texas. Tankers have been de-

stroyed and seamen have paid with | O'Daniel's inferences that the ness," he shouted. The Tyler crowd was one of the

largest and most enthusiastic to hear Allred during the week. He was introduced by Murphy Wilson, an attorney, as the opponent of "the man who voted to disband our army on the eve of attack."

judge, presided.
Allred said that "we're going to win this war for freedom of religion, for freedom of the press and its right to condemn or criticize political candidates." Among those applauding the

speaker's outline of his dor program and his pledge to follow was Earle B. Mayfield, former U. S. junior senator from Texas. In addresses at Linden and

Marshall during the day, Allred stated his belief that "the election judges are men of integrity and that they even made an honest count in the republican boxes which went overwhelmingly for

The count was correct, he added, "in the boxes where major oil company officials and big shots voted and which went for my op-ponent five and six to one." Allred referred apparently

their lives for this short-sighted- July primary ballots might have been incorrectly counted in som precincts.

> He urged "you good people to check up" and "find out some of the millionaire common citizens you are voting with in the honest belief you're voting for the best interests of Texas."

Record Number Of Medical Graduates

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P) - The American Medical association eslimated today that approved medical schools, operating under wartime accelerated programs, will graduate a record total of 21,029 students during the next three

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