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# Tokyo Masks All U. S. Tanks, Planes Join Battle In Egypt; Plans For Move Reds Still Holding Firm At Stalingrad On Siberia **RAF** Makes A

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bruecken by a big bomber force operating in clear

**Belfast Disorders Flare As American** Soldiers Appear

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 2 (AP)-The appearance of two United States soldiers on Belfast streets touched off the first disorder today soon after Thomas J. Williams, 18-year-old member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was hanged in a heavily guarded jail for killing a policeman. When police sought to disperse a crowd of about 300 per-

sons, angrily shouting at the Americans, "why don't you stay at home?" two demon-

# **Biddle Scores False Charges Of Disloyalty**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (P) -Declaring that broadside allega-tions of disloyalty in the government had not been proved, Attorney. General Biddle reported to congress that 36 federal employes had been discharged and 13 otherwise disciplined after investigation of 4,579 complaints charging subversive affiliations.

Biddle criticized the sweeping character of the complaints and said that "the wisdom of assignimprisonment. ing experienced federal bureau of investigation agents to such work

in war time and with such meager usly ques must be serio

used, but the communique said only three bombers were lost, the lowest percentage since the RAF indertook the mass attacks on

Jermany. "The weather was good," it said, 'the targets were clearly seen and he attack was an outstanding suc

This was the second aerial blow on Ssarbruecken in a week. When daylight, it was followed by formidable flights of Spitfires skimming over the channel to France.

Saarbruecken is on the French border below German-occupied Luxembourg and is the center of a highly important coal and fron listrict of Germany.

border below German-occupied Coal mines stretch for miles around the city and important steel strators hurled missiles. and iron mills are located in it On the occasion of the last raid, Aug. 28, other RAF bombers at-tacked Nuernberg.

Bad weather had forced the RAF to close out its August operations with a three-night lull but it was able during the month to carry out a total of 12 night raids against ermany, in aerial offensive aug-mented toward the end of the mented month by Russian night raids against Berlin, Koenigsberg and **Fuel Oil Will** 

strators hurled missiles. The polics charged with drawn batons and the crowd quickly scattered. Other throngs had col-lected outside the jail where Wil-liams was hanged, but, save for a mild street demonstration, there had been no other outbreak. This northern Ireland capital had been declared out of bounds for United States troops and the presence of the two roldiers, neither of whom was harmed, was not immediately explained. The crowd was singing Irish republican songs when the soldiers first were seen. The Americans were greeted with stiff-armed nazi-style salues and jeering Danzig. Focke-Wulf 190's which approach-ed the Sussex coast this morning. Be Rationed nazi-style salutes and jeering Both fell into the sea, it was an-

Two of the demonstrators were arrested on charges of rioting and Canadian fliers returning from were sentenced to three months

the Saarbruecken assault said it was smaller than the BAF's 1,000-plane raids but compared it to them for destructiveness. Fearing that the would be the signal for wide-spread violence, especially after the discovery Sunday outside

"If there's a building that's not burning I'll be surprised, indeed," further curtailment of gasoline consumption today confronted an flier

thing seemed to go up in the air."

was a friend of Herbert Hoover

Monday he went to his farm

Thus ended a saga of "rags to

**Prominent Oil Man** 

**Of Oklahoma Dies** 



Cattle Flood Yards Talk of a celling on livestock brought the greatest rush of cattle to the Kansas City market since 1836. Thirty-three thousand head of cattle were in the yards August 31. This is a view of a section of the crowded pens.

### **Big Demand, Threat** Of Ceilings Livestock Rush Gluts Markets

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)-A rush to unload

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (P)—A rush to unload livestock has sent nearly twice as many meat producing animals to major markets in the first two days this week as in the corresponding pe-riod of last year, agricultural department statis-tics disclosed today. Mog, cattle and sheep bins from Buffalo to Denver, and as far south as Fort Worth, have handled a huge number of meat animals for this time of year. Normally the runs during the first week of September are up only slightly from the low months of July and August. The expansion over 1941 amounted to 87 per cent for all animals. Sheep were up 149 per cent, hogs 98 per cent and cattle 46 per cent. A major part of the increase occurred Monday, with a decline noted yesterday in response to lowered prices. lowered prices. Factors cor

Factors combining to create the heavy out-pouring, in the opinion of livestock man, ware:

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (P) -

Fuel oil rationing and probably

ffect some midwestern states.

Commenting on thte situation a

his press conference, President Roosevelt said the curtailment of

fuel oil likely would be 25 per cent in some localities.

Nelson observed that the ques-tion of which states to include in

the rationing area would have to

be worked out with several other

details. The reason for extending

rationing to the midwest, he add-ed, would be to make additional

tank cars available to supply the

Willkie Arrives In

**Cairo By Plane** 

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have to be reduced.

First, the large numbers of meat producing

First, the large numbers of meat producing animals on farms and ranches. Second, the unprecedented demand for meat, which has made processors anxious to obtain as much livestock as they can handle. Third, the threat of cellings over livestock prices, which has stimulated marketing earlier than usual.

than usual. Although the large runs may have a tem-porarily beneficial effect on the meat shortage, livestock men warned that heavy shipments of cattle were not as favorable, from tha long term viewpoint, as might at first appear. Many cattle are going to market with less weight than normal, they said, and there are fewer head being fattened on farms for next year than was the case at this time in 1961. Producers blame this situation on meat cellings, which they say make it unprofitable for them to fatten cat-tle.

# **Belgian Congo** LONDON, Sept. 2. (P)-Ameri-

can troops have arrived in the Belgian Congo, the Belgian gov-ernment news agency reported today. The troops were

warmly at Leopoldville by the population "who admired the spirit and magnificent equipment," the agency said.

charging Beauford Jester, newly-appointed Texas railroad com-

**German Tanks** Armored Units Strike Deep Are Locked In Into Defense **Strong Battle** Allied Planes Brave

Air Force Adds To **Offensive** With **Ceaseless Bombings** 

Eight Pages Today

**Blast Lines** By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Frees War Editor U. S. army tanks fighting alongside the British-helped

Dust Storms To

**Today's News** 

TODAY

By EDDIE GILMORE MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (AP)— The Russians fought hard today for Stalingrad against bar the path of Field Marhordes of German tanks that shal Erwin Rommel's new had struck deep into the dethree-day offensive in westfense system and nowhere. was there a sign of Soviet weakening which might lead ern Egypt today while Amer-ican fliers shuttled through one of the worst dust storms to a major German breakof the war to blast Axis supthrough. On this, the seventh day of the ply depots and break up German dive-bomber formations

battle for the great industrial city on the Volga, Marshal Fedor von over the desert battlefield. ck threw waves of tanks against the city's outer fortifications while his air force continued almost easeless bombings of the red army and the city.

The crucial sector was south-west of the city. Northwest be-tween the Don bridgeheads and the Volga, the situation appeared in hand after a vigorous Russian counter-attack had erased a Ger-man wedge forcing the stackers back to their original positions.

(The Germans said they had reached the lower Volga north of Stalingrad, referring possibly to the wedge which the Russians said had been erased. Russian planes Poland last night starting several fires in Warsaw, the German communique added. German and Rumanian troops were declared ad-vancing along the Black Sea liftor-

al southeast of Anapa despite ough resistance.) Further success in the Russians' major counter-offensive in the rain-oaked Rahev sector 130 miles from doscow was claimed officially. The loviet high command said several more settlements were captured.

Deep in the Caucasus near the Grozny oil fields, the Bussians claimed to be holding all their positions and occasionally coun-ter-attacking in the Mozdok and Prokhladnaya areas.

Further clashes south of Vornezh were reported by Izvestia which said the Germans were besten off on an attempt to take a large set-tlement on the west band of the

northwestern defenses of Stalin-grad also yesterday, but the invad-ers abandoned 240 dead and re-treated to their original position

U.S. Troops In Sadler files

> Suit To Keep **State Office**

> > DALLAS, Sept. 2 (P)-A suit

aircraft fire. Front-line dispatches said Rom mel's armored spearheads had spl into two columns after advancin 35-mile corridor between El Alas mein, on the Mediterranean coast

and the desolate Quattara depre

ed north, it was reported, while smaller column branched off t the south.

the south. Latest advices said General Alexander was holding back his main tank force, presumably to guard positional advantages, while armored vanguards of the 600-tank axis army warily probed for a "soft spot" which might open a road to the Nile. Medium bombers of the U. S 12th hombardment group and heavy hombers of the 96th bombers group attacked axis rear positions

The main nazi tank column turn

said British forces were locked heavily in battle with axis armored columns all day yesterday in the southern sector of the narrow The crucial sector was southfront.

U. S. army planes engaged in exe tensive operations over the entire area, the communique said.

A consored dispatch from Ed-ward Konnedy, Associated Press correspondent at the battlefront, said American tanks in "greater number than ever before" were supporting Gen. Sir Harold Alex-ander's British imperial armies. "In the southern sector on Sept, 1, our forces including armor and artillary fought throughout the day had been erased. Russian planed 1, our forces including armor any again bombed East Prussia and artillery fought throughout the day Poland last night starting several with the enemy's armored forces fires in Warsaw, the German in the area between El Himeimat and the Ruwlesat ridge," the Brib

A bulletin from British G. H. G

ish command said. On the northern flank, British forces made their own sally on Monday night and in "a successful raid" captured a batch of Germa

The Stallan high command and

The Italian high command as seried that 51 Allied planes had been shot down in two days of aere ial fighting and that four others crashed after hits by Italian antis

tioned."

He said that it was evident that a large proportion of the com-plaints were "clearly unfounded and that they should never have been submitted for investigation in the first instance."

This was "conspicuously true of the list submitted by Con-gressman Dies," the attorney general said in his letter transmitting the lengthy report to congress. His reference was to a list of 1,100 persons sent to the justice department by the house committee on unamerican activi-ties headed by Representative Dies (D-Tex).

Biddle said that as an example hundreds of federal employes were alleged to have been subversive for "no better reason than the appearance of their names upon the mailing list of certain organizations," and that the inhead had not even heard of the

### **Public Executions Reported In Sofia**

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Sept. 2 (Ph-The Berlin radio broadcast: a report from Sofia, Bulgaria, today that three men, publicly executed, were left hanging on the gallows in a pubmen, publicly executed, were left hanging on the gallows in a pub-lic square until noon of the next day. It described this as the first ap-plication of a new Bulgarian law providing for public execution. The broadcast said the men'had been accused of being "ringlead-ers in preparing a communist up-rising in Struma."

# The Air School Would Like To Have That Discarded Musical Instrument

Where's that saxaphone that Johnny used to anisoning the neighbors with? And that old clarinet that Jimmy never did learn to play and finally gave up in disgust? There's a market for everything, you know, and if that bugie you couldn't learn to bugie with is still at home yr any other musical instrument not in use, there's a group of soldlars at the Big Spring Flying school who could find use for them. Under auspices of the National Federation of Mesic, hand in-struments for soldlers have been collected throughout the mation and in Big Spring, the local chapter is attempting to do its part. Committee members in charge are Mrs. Anns Glucon Houser, Mirs E. V. Middleton, Elsie Willis and Mrs. G. H. Wand who may be contacted to pick up anything from a piecolo to a pinno to take to the post. continent post in the or

the committee pointed out that even if they will be accepted as they can be delayers and records any size on the

the discovery Sunday outside Beifast of a cache of explosives and arms, police were mobilized and a special force was posted around the prison early today. Only residents of the immediate area were permitted within 200 yards of the prison gate. Police cars continued to patrol the nationalist areas throughout the morning and two hours after

comment.

CHICKASHA, Okla., Sept. 2 (P) John B. Nichlos, prominent re-publican who once recouped an oil the morning and two hours after the execution a crowd of women fortune by pawning his last two diamond rings, died today of burns suffered in an explosion at still lingered near the prison. In front of St. Patrick's prohis farm. The short, dapper Nichlos, whi

cathedral, hundreds of persons coming from mass attached them-selves to the singing and shouting and Patrick J. Hurley, now minis paraders. ter to New Zealand, was a famil-The hanging of Williams, a la-

borer, was the first execution here of an IRA man since the Ulster government was formed 21 years lar figure at state and national party conventions. near Ninnekah to help prime a ago. balky motor. There was an ex-plosion and flaming gasoline from a can he was holding spilled over

**Russian** Marines Score A Victory

MOSCOW, Sept. 2 (JP) -- Soviet riches" of a man who came to Oklahoma from Omaha, Neb., with marines have defeated the fifth a considerable fortune back in 1920 to try his luck in the pre-carious business of oll and gas wildcatting. and ninth Rumanian cavalry divisions, destroying 70 per cent of their strength, in a battle of grow-

ing severity for Black See coast positions, a Red flest dispatch re-Farmer Income Up ported today. The dispatch did not indicate 60 Pct. From '41

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (P) — Texas farmers pocketed \$334,342,000 for the first seven months of this year, boosting their income more than per cent above last year, the niversity of Texas Bureau of usiness Research reported today. The bureau's July index of agri-

his clothing.

litural cash income rose to 148.4, gain of 48.4 per cent over the uly average for the period 1928-

This margin of gain was not as spectacular as the June index of 187.2 compared to the June aver-age for 1928-32, but was almost double the index of 85.5 for July a

tear ago. **Two Navy Officers** 

Killed In Crash CORPUS CHRIST, Sept 2 (P)-The Navy announced today that wo officer students were killed at he navel air station here yesters ay in a mid-air plane collision. Both men. Lt. (JG) Louis R imith of Montour Falls, N.Y., and Ensign Everett W. Leland of Ham-iton, N. Y., were former sivilian thore, N. Y., were former sivilian thore, N. Y., were former sivilian CORPUE CHRISTI, Sept. 2 (2)-The Navy announced today that two officer students were killed at the naval air station here yester-day in a mid-air plane collision.

co 1s n of Africa athwart of the Allied supply route across the continent

Confirming reports that the east would have less oil for heat-ing homes, War Production Chief to Egypt. Donald M. Nelson asserted yester **30 Year Term** day that a rationing program

would be' announced soon, per-haps later this week, and might In Spy Case At the same time, a committee formed by the petroleum in-dustry war council to study all trends suggested that because eastern gasoline consumption in

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2. OP-Herbert K. F. Bahr, convicted of the last two months exceeded expectation the four-gallon unit value of ration coupons might conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, received a 30-year prison senence today. The sentence was the maximum

prison term possible under the es-plonage statutes, but the court could have ordered his execution. Judge William F. Smith, who imposed sentence in federal dis-trict court, expressed the bellef Bahr was still protecting nazi colleagues.

"From my experience," the court told him, "I believe you have not turned over to the gov-ernment all the information you have. I believe you have other names and addresses." At no time did Eahr look at

Judge Smith. He kept his eyes on the table before him. The former Buffalo, N. Y., scholar and athlete, convicted by a jury last Monday after a six-day trisk was brought here from the Hudson

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (P)-Wendell L Willkie, enroute to Russia, India, county penitentiary at Jersey City to hear his sentence. and China, among other places, arrived here by plane today.

**14 Complaints To** Willkie wore a blue business suit, the right pocket of which **Go Before Jury** 

had been torn. On his head was a typical tourist's sun helmet. At least 14 complaints will be The republican presidential can-didate of 1940 will visit Russia. up for consideration by the How ard county grand jury when it didate of 1940 will visit Russia, China, Turkey, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Iran. His trip to China will take him through In-dia. Willkle's tour was undertaken to perform "certain service for the government" at the request of

to perform "certain service for the government" at the request of President Roosevell. Complaints on file include five

rights of Jerry Sadler by taking over the keys to Sadler's office at Austin without due process of law was filed here today in federal court.

The suit was filed on behalf of Sadler, who is serving in the ar-my, by Attorney William Andress, Jr., in Judge W. H. Atwell's court.

Jester took office Aug. 25, three days after the democratic run-off election in which he won over Pierce Brooks of Dallas to serve out Sadler's unexpired term.

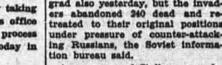
Several weeks ago Sadler re-signed office to join the army and then withdrew his resigna-tion. During the election cam-paign he maintained no vacancy existed.

The democratic state executive committee, however, declared the office vacant and permitted can-didates to file for it.

**Draft Board Member** At Midland Signs As Air Worker

MIDLAND, Sept. 2 (P)-Campaign of the army air force to re-cruit 100,000 mechanical technicians is going so strong at Mid-lass army flying school here that a member of Midland county's

Keith, who is also municipal judge, to other prospects as he signed enlistment papers. are figured for corporations which use this method for ascertaining excess profits tax liability.



A company of Italians was declared wiped out by red army pa-trols in the Ketskaya area of the Don bend.

Several moré settlements were reported added to the hundred recaptured in the Russian central front offensive and the informa-tion bureau said "our artillery inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

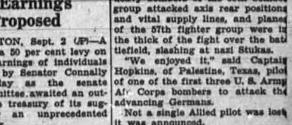
**Excess Earnings** Tax Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (P)-A proposal for a 50 per cent lavy on the excess earnings of individuals was drafted by Senator Connally (D-Tex) today as the senate finance committee awaited an out-line from the treasury of its sug-gestions for an unprecedented spendings tax.

Connally said he had asked leg-islative aides to draw an amendment to the new revenue bill pat terned after the excess profits tax on corporations.

He explained that the proposed amendment would fix a draft board signed up today, "Come on in, boys," the air waves are fine," cried Clifford C.

Handcuffed In



t was announced.

### **Chinese Are Near Important Base**

CHUNGKING, Sept. 2 (47) -Chinese forces have reached the immodiate environs of Hinhwa one of the last important based held by the Japanese in Chekiang province and the fall of the city province, and the fall of the cit is imminent, the high comman said today.

The capture of Yungkang and Wuyi, southeast of Kinhwa, of Aug. 31 was confirmed by the con munique which said the forces of Chiang Kai-ahek were sweepin northward and eastward along railway.

Another Chinese column Another Chinese column was sweeping from the southeast on Kinhwa, the communique indicate ed. The Chinese were said to be pushing northward from Linhu and Sungyang "on the heels of the Japanese." Kinhwa is 85 miles southwest of the seatort sits of Hanscher

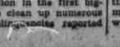
the seaport city of Hange

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The War Production out to 1

**Retaliation, Says Berlin** 

on forgery, six on theft, one on robbery by force, one burglary and



Act ditation, Says Definite BERLIN, (From German Broad hasts), Sopt 2 (29)—The German high command announced today that British prisoners taken in builden for the British order directing that hands of expure derman be tied to prevent de struction of pagers. The handcuffing of the British that tomorrow and continue, this tart tomorrow and continue, the British governance and the tart to the sain high command and di-trans. Difficial comment was lacking, this in always has scrupulously boyout the Geneva convention con-corning treatment of war prison-

Prisoners

Page Two

**County Goes** 

**Over** Quota

August sales in the county amount

ed to \$143,875, as compared with

popu ar one) purchased early in the ...onth, but which was not re-

ported until Tuesday through the Dallas federal reserve bank.

August's fine showing was a matter of elation to committee

men who had worked steadily to

keep the county on the "honor

"September ought to be easy,"

"since our quota for the month has been cut down to \$99,800. All

we need to do is to keep buying

-just like our boys out there on the fronts keep fighting."

Thurman was in receipt of

elegram from Scofield, congratu-

lating the county on its war bond

Chairman Ira Thurman

said

**On Bonds** 

now. So the Yanka did a pretty thorough job of seeing that their ship did not fall into Japanese

feasible.

Russian front north of the Cau-

casus. The winter isn't severe in the southern Caucasus, and mili-

tary operations both there and in the Middle East would be quite

ing with it adequately. We have no details of the strength of the forces opposing each other on the drifting sands of the Sahara. We do know that both sides have received consider-able reinforcements since the fighting died down the first of July and it looks like a fight to the finish.

WHAT CAUSES

EPILEPSY?

# THE WAR TODAY: Hitler Lamesa Sailor Cited For Heroism Appointed To Applies Nuteracker Action

By DE WITT MACKENZIE ids World War Analyst

Nasi Field Marshal Rommel's MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 (P). attack against the British in the Egyptian desert bears the ear-marks of being the big show for which we've been waiting—an all-out German effort to make quick conquest of Egypt and the Sues Canal. President Manuel Avila Camacho has named Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, his predecessor in the presidency, as his minister of national defense The appointment was announc

feasible. With this background it's obvi-ous that the allies must stop both Rommel in Egypt and his beas in the northern Caucasus. It would be a catastrophe difficult to esti-mate it this Hullerian achieves This action is part of Hitler's grand strategy for overrunning the Caucasus and Middle East. He mate if this Hitlerian scheme should succeed. It's a dangerous moment for the allies, but taking the position as a whole there's no reason to despair over our chances of deal-ing with it adequately. is placing wholesale dependence on this vast operation to win him the war.

and air force. General Cardenas, who has a large public following was called originally to army duty to build up the nation's Pacific coast de-Rommel's drive is inaugurated at the peak of the crisis in his master's mattle in southwestern Russia. It comes at the critical moment when Stalingrad is in up the nation's Pacific coast de-fenses against the possibility of Axis attacks following the Japa-nese raid on Pearl Harbor. Authorities s aid Gen. Pablo Macias Valenzuela, whom he suv-ceeds, would take command of the Pacific coast zone. Interest of the set o

form the right flank of Hitler's Caucasian drive. The fuebrer's plan for this operation, which en-Another former president, Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, is com-mander in chief of the gulf zone compasses many countries, is this: If Rommel can overrun Egypt, capturing the great naval base of The government ordered strict er control of oll sales at coastal points to guard against transfer of the fuel to Axis submarines. Alexandris, Port Said and the canal, he will pretty well have nullified the effectiveness of the Secret police and oil administra tion agents were assigned to check

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interest-ing subject will be sent FREE, while they last to any reader writ-ing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. J-1494.—adv. British fleet in the eastern Medi-terranean. This will render the whole Middle East vulnerable to attack. Meantime Hitler hopes to capture Stalingrad and'crack the Red line which now bars him, from a drive southward through the Cau-casus to the northern border of the Middle East. Should he suc-ceed, he and his henchmen would be in position to make an assault from both east and west on the zone comprising Palestine, Syria, Iran and Iraq — a nutcracker movement.

largely stopped fighting on

And it's important to note that this latter phase of the plan could be carried out after winter had It was a lovely hairdo, she said

STEAKS LUNCHES

the finish.

DONALD'S Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo High and Park Road

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (29-When Corregidor fell a Si-year-old Texan named John Samuel Stringer of Lameas was machinsweeper "Quall" when the cap-fain gave orders to south the ship. She had done her duty.

Promotion For 'Texas' Stringer

Thanks to large purchases of series F and G bonds which pre-viously had gone unreported lo-cally. Howard county went soom-ing over the top in its August purchases of war bonds-for the second month of heavy quotas. A checkup made Tuesday with Frank Scofield, war bond admin-istrator for Texas, revealed that the quota of \$109,700. Included in the total was \$64,310 in series F and bonds (series E is the In July, the county bought something over \$137,000 in bonds, with a quota of \$135,600. 5/A

> Wind Flips Planes- A weekend storm that hit the Texas guif coast and reached on to the San Antonio, Tex., section flipped these light planes from a municipal field and left them in this position.

# At End Of Shaw's First Year-State Hospital Carrying A **Big Overload Of Patients**

Carrying more patients than down to seven, and five of thes were persons past 70, whose age made it inadvisable to commit ver before and nearly four score more than was the case a year

ago, the Big Spring State Hospital them to crowded wards. began its second year Tuesday Although only about one-fifth the administration of Dr. as large as other state hopital C. A. Shaw as superintendent. for the mentally ill, the Big Commenting on the anniversary Spring institution was perform ing herolcally by carrying the date, A. L. New, business manager for the hospital, said that the biggest overload of all. According patient load was now 75 more to last available reports, the near than was the case on Sept. 1, 1941 est overload to that at Big Spring when Dr. Shaw, succeeded Dr. was 65 in a hospital caring nor-George T. McMahan, initial super- mally for 2,500 to 3,000 patients. Although the Big Spring State Hospital had the biggest building intendent of the hospital. Even then it was carrying considerably program scheduled of any of the state units, it did not get to start more than its designed maximum load of 406 patients. construction on the four ward and At the end of August, said New

other structures provided. The presumption that these units, the patient load was up to 525, the addition of 100 beds last year blocked by inability to secure priorities from the War Produchaving made this increase possi-ble. While the West Texas unit, newest and smallest in the state's tion Board, will be lost since they were not started in the year for eleemosynary system, had absorb-ed all applicants as of March 31 which the appropriations were made. Some of the building pro and May 31, it failed a little on gram carries over into next year other months of being able, even but it .is problematical if the squeeze of war production will be by crowding, of taking care of

demands of the area. However, the number of cases relented to the extent of permit ting construction then. applying and not admitted was Dr. Shaw was not on hand to observe the start of his second year at the institution. He and

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**BULLETS** to

Mrs. Shaw are in East Texas on a brief vacation and will return this weekend.

Frederick Barbarossa, the first reigning German king, was chosen in the Romer, Frankfort's 500ear-old city hall.

Slave markets for eunuchs as well as for women are still reportod in Africa. fame

When he helped send his ship to the bottom, "Texas" Stringer. had no idea what his own fate

Cardenas Is

**Defense** Post

ed last night, amid reports that

the ministry would be expanded to

embrace naval operations as well as affairs of the growing army

for warring Mexico.

lefenses.

would be. He lived. And Stringer was one of the many heroes from Texas rewarded during the month just closed.

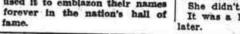
Stringer was one of the "Quails" crew that traveled from the Philippines to Austral-is in a motor isunch. It took them a solid month to make the them a solid month to make the 2,000-mile journey. On the way they had to whittle an emergen-cy propellor shaft out of drift-wood, among other experiences. Now, on recommendation of the Qual's commanding officer, Stringer has been promoted to the rank of chief machinist's mata. mate.

The recommendation said that during the last hours before Cost i dor's fall, Stringer "re-sponded to the urgent call made by the army for volunteers to repair the crumbling shelter bar-ricades."

fort, and when opportunity was offered to escape, it was ex-plained to Stringer and his companions carefully that "If caught by the enemy they would un-doubtedly be shot as guerillas and that there was grave danger of their being so caught" due to the tightness of the enemy's picket lines.

"In spite of the danger," the citation added, "they all enthusi-astically desired to make the attempt. Throughout the many dangers and hardships of their trip from Corregidor to Darwin, Australia, they never once lost

heroes are made of. And, from the outset of the war, they have used it to emblazon their names



factory consumption and captains of coastal boats must make reguar reports as to their purchases. Soldier Hairdresser EL PASO, Sept. 2. (H)-Mrs. Bill Lovan, wife of a Fort Bliss soldier, was visibly impatient as she waited and waited in a downtown beauty

parlor. their courage or resolution." This is the kind of stuff Texas Then Pvt. A. R. Kuehm dropped in. He used to be a hair-dresser back east, he ventured, and if she

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# FD Likely To Advocate Wage Stabilization Of Some Type

# **Baptist Group Backs** Crusade **Against Liquor**

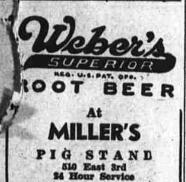
DALLAS, Sept. 2 (P)-The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas was on record today as favoring the release of Dr. John L. Hill from duty with the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board so that he may direct a prohibition crusade. The resolution containing the recommendation was submitted by Dr. E. S. Hutcherson, Houston, and was adopted yesterday. It con-demned liquor traffic as wasteful of large quantities of gasoline, rub-ber and food and as undermining the armed forces. It previously had been adopted by the Baptist Pastors' association in Houston.

In adopting the resolution, the oard pledged financial aid for such a campaign. Dr. George W. Truatt, pastor of the First Baptist church here. Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary of the conven-tion; and Dr. A. D. Foreman, Houston, were appointed to make the resolution effective.

The board approved a 1942-43 adget of \$1,300,000, the third in he Texas Baptists' five-year plan which the budget is expand-\$100,000 annually.



**HEADQUARTERS** News - Magazines - Shine and Refreshments Tommies Smoke House Shine Parlor Next Door to Safev





## School's New Pre-Flight Course To **Be Discussed At Meeting Tonight** Scores of high school juniors, Civilian Aeronautics Authority. It

and seniors are expected to par- has no connection with the millticipate in a meeting at 8:30 this tary, but there is no arguing that avening in room 305, high school, it would give a young man a big covered in 1741 by Vitus Bering, a when the pre-flight aeronautics advantage in event he elected to Russian fleet captain. when the pre-flight aeronautics advantage in event he elected to ourse is to be explained by Joe enlist in one of the services.

E. Ratliff. instructor. While anxious to secure more The course, which is being introstudents for the pre-flight course, duced here this year and which John A. Coffey, high school prin-carried full high school credit, has cipal, also urged those who plan thus far failed to attract as many to enroll in high school for the as school officials feel are interest- first time to do so this week since ed. Hence cards have gone out to it will be impossible to serve them those in the two classes asking when school opens on Tuesday. that they attend the meeting. Capt. Those who plan schedule changes Harry W. Nolen, Big Spring Army also should report to Coffey's of-Flying School special services of fice this week, as should those ficer, will be at the meeting. anticipate attending college and

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To Be Fixed **Phases Of His Program Yet** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (2) — From usually reliable administra-tion sources it was learned today that President Roosevelt has about decided to stabilize wages, but is debating whather to include salar-ies, as well. Court Judge George B. Sears he was "very sorry" and attempted to plead guilty to a charge of mur-dering his step-daughter, Ruth The girl, a Cambridge dental hy-gienist. was found detted to the court stabilize wages, but is than \$10,000 for any one employe. Wages and salaries, along with

control of farm prices, were de-scribed by these sources, who preferred to remain anonymous, 8.8 the major decisions to be made before the . chief executive delivers of food.

his Labor Day message on the cost of living. Presidential advisers have divided the compensation question sidies if necessary to hold down into three parts, as follows: the cost of food.

WAGES-Primarily manuel la-bor, especially in war factories, paid on an hourly or daily basis that the paid on an houry or daily basis. Unofficial guesses are that the president will ask that wage rates in this field be stabilized, by per-mitting increases in the hourly or daily rates of pay only if the raise is in proportion to the rise in the cost of living. Apparently, there cost of living. Apparently, there will be no interference with work-ers getting, bigger pay envelopes by working more hours. SALARIES-Mostly white collar

### **Man Who Directed Kidnap** Inquiry Goes To Iran

2. (AP) - Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who directed the Lindbergh kidnap-murder investigation as head of the New Jersey state police, had another big job ahead of him today, that of reorganizing the police force of Iran. Announcement of the arrival of Col. Schwarzkopf in Teheran, capital of the strategically important Middle Eastern nation, was made yesterday. With him were two oth-Lieutenant Colonel Philip T. Boons of Sea Girt, and a Captain Preston.

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workers paid by the week, month or year, up to \$10,000 a year, If included at all, some allowance probably will be made for pay raises accompanying bons fide pro-

BIG INCOMES - Salaries and other formss of compensation in excess of \$10,000 a year. Some sug-

On farm prices, the president was reported to be choosing between three alternatives. 1. Let faim prices find their own levels, but use government sub-sidies to hold down the retail price

will keep down the cost of food

2. Fix price ceilings on farm products, as now permitted by law at 110 per cent of parity, and use sub-

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 2. (F) Roger W. Mason, 45-year-old ma-chinist, was held for the Essex county grand jury without ball to-day after he told Salem district

gienist, was found stabbed to death, shortly before midnight, in death, shortly before induling, in the home of her mother and step-father where she had been visiting. Police Lieutenant Francis J. Minton said Mason told him that the girl and her mother had been

"nagging" him. Judge Sears ordered a plea of innocent to be entered in Mason's behalf before he was taken to Salem jail.



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# Health In War Time Discussed By Guest Speaker For Club

# WMS Members At Colorado Entertained

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 2. With the outgoing officers as host sees the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church in Colorado City were entertained Monday afternoon with a fellowship meeting and mented tes in the junior depart ment Sunday school room at the

Mrs. Bennett Scott, retiring president, greated the guests who vers then received by Mrs. E. L. Henderson, president-elect, Mrs. A. E. Travis, Mrs. Green Delaney, and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey. The refreshment table was covered with a lace sloth and centered by a bowl of yellow flowers. Mrs. Grady Beach and Miss Violet Moesser presided at the punch service.

Plano numbers were played by Doris Ann Coffey and Maedell Mining. Other numbers on the pro-gram included a dust by Miss ary Jo Pickens and Mrs. Warren accompanied by Maedell Mining, and a reading by Mrs. Quipton Hamrick.

Climazing the program Mrs. Scott gave a brief review of the past year's work and a discussion of the work planned for the month of September. Mrs. Henderson gave a brief talk discussing the work of the coming year, Mrs. R. D. Ter-rell spoke of "the old days in woman's missionary work," and Mrs. Whipkey of "The days which are to come

Two new members were greeted, Mrs. Mack Reed and Mrs. R. A. Beeley. Mrs. A. A. Herrington was guest. The members extended rising vote of thanks to Mrs. tt and the other officers for success as leaders during the past year.

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Dr. Cowper Has Talk Before B&PWClub

Health in war time was discussed for the Business and Pro fessional Woman's club by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper at a session Tues-

day night at the Settles hotel. Dr. Cowper pointed out that health in war time was more important than peace time as man hours for war production were vital and also that doctor's for for civilian use-were limited.

He urged that people learn to care for themselves for trivial allments and to stay in good health by having plenty of rest, exercise, play, and eating a balanced diet. Margaret Brock had charge of the program and introduced the speaker.

Nominating committee report ed and the report was approved by the club that Jewel Barton will hold the post of president formerly held by Mary Helen Dornell, who has moved from town.

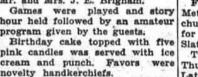
Reports of the Saturday night dance showed \$20 realized from the event. Plans for another dance were postponed until after September 5th due to the Skyette club dance on that night. Also reported was \$24 realized so far n the magazine subscription campaign sponsored by the club. New members announced were

Kitty Ford, Virginia Wear and Pauline Sullivan. Others present were Sug Haynes, Fern Hornback, Jewel

Johnson and Ima Deason, nev members, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Marie Gray, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Bert Read, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks Mary Zoe Gardenhire, new mem-ber, Winona Bailey, Helen Duley, June Matson.-

### Sylvia Brigham Is Honored On Fifth **Birthday Tuesday**

Sylvia Brigham was entertained on her fifth birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon with a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham.



Guests included Marie Hall, Lynn Scott, Diane Denton, Margy Beth Keaton, Kenda McGibbo Gwendolyn Campbell of Midland. Billy June Free of Garden City,

Brigham,

### Luncheon Given For Two Out Of **Town Guests** Vera Dell Walker entertained

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker, Tuesday with a luncheon for Dora Jean Bibb of San Angelo and Barbara Gomil-

lion of Fort Worth. The honor guests are spending this week visiting friends here. The luncheon table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of sweetpeak. Gifts were presented

to the honorees. Favors of notebooks and Favors of notebooks and pen-cils were given to each guest. Fol-lowing the luncheon the group at-

tended a theatre party. Present were Dorothy Satter-white, Frances and Lida Bigony, Mary Davis, Patsy Sue McDaniel Beverly Ann Stulting, the honore

guests and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitting ton had as a recent guest her brother, Staff Sgt. Dick Thompson of Victorville, Calif., who has been transferred to Hobbs, N. M.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Edna Goldman are visiting in Buffalo, N. Y., and other eastern points.

Mrs. Charles Frost arrived this week from Corpus Christi to teach school here this winter. She is a former Big Spring resident. Mrs. C. S. Neel of Coahoma has returned from Houston where she

spent several weeks visiting her laughter, Mrs. W. O. Moers. Sibley Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel of Coahoms, has returned from New Mexico where he spent six weeks at Texas Tech

geology field camp. He is a senior in petroleum engineering. Mrs. Ralph Baker and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaun have returned from a two week vacation in Fort Worth, Fort Sill,

Okla., and Ardmore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grigsby have as their guest his mother, Mrs. Grigsby of Stillwater, Okla.

### **Delegates Leave** For Two-Day Study Seminar In Slaton

Four delegates from the First Games were played and story Methodist and Wesley Methodist hour held followed by an amateur church left Wednesday morning for a two day study seminar in Slaton.

The meetings will be held until Thursday night and discussion on Bryan Lee have returned frfom a

Thursday night and discussion on Bryan Lee Latin American, missionary study trip to Gail. for fall will be held. Olan Griffith, son of Mr. and Olan Griffith, is at Fort Sill, Attending from Wesley church Mrs. L. B. Griffith, is at Fort Sill, is Mrs. J. W. Tabor and from the Okla. First Methodist church, Mrs. H. Mr.

### G. Keaton, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. baby of Denver City visited rela-Glenn Rogers, Myrna Talley, Don Edmond Finck. Would Like To Know

# **Downtown Stroller**

Mrs. JIM BOB POOL olaims she has her hands full these days with a man-whose name is JIM BOB JR, but better known as ROBBIE. ROBBIE was seven weeks old yesterday and tips the scales at ten pounds. Mrs. POOL is the former ELOUISE KUYKENDALL. LOTTIE ROE GREEN of Abilene and Fort Worth spent a few days here with Mrs. J. C. BURRELL and Mrs. BEN LE FEVER. Miss GREEN was to return today to Abilene and then on to Fort Worth where ahe teaches school. here this winter was business for

Stopped and chatted with Mr. and Mrs. LOYD WOOTEN down-town yesterday, and LOYD was leaving today for the army. He vol-untesred and was all set to leave. Mrs. WOOTEN claims she'll be just another war widow now but she looked pretty proud of him. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. LOY ACUFF was being plenty busy the other morning. Beems that come September 1st, it is the first of the year for the books of the county schools. Bo, she was at work on the bookkeeping end of the school job.

At the SETTE club meeting the other night, the girls received their pins or badges for the parties for the soldiers. The pins are blue and white with the club name on them and the town motto (bet you don't know what it is, either) and a blue satin ribbon connecting the name plate to the badge. Sort of pretty too, son, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland.



# Honored At Series Of Parties

Dinner, bowling and a theatre | Tuesday night a dinner was held party Tuesday ended a two day in the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbot saion of parties held by the Sub with Dorothy Sue Rowe, Jerrie Deb club honoring senior members. Honorees were Eileen Killings-Hodges and Ann Talbot as hostesses. At the session Ann Talbot was elected new president. Other worth, Virginia Douglass, Gloria Nall, and Robbie Piner. Events began Monday night when officers are to be named next Mon-

the girls were entertained with a day night. A center piece of garden flowers dance at the country club with ome 150 persons attending. Gloria was decoration for the table. Place cards of red and blue were at each

Strom entertained the group after the dance for a midnight snack plate. Guests for the dinner were Joy and slumber party at her home. Loftus of Lorado, Polly Carrol of Tuesday morning breakfast was Lamesa, and Martha Lee Frazar

held at the home of Mrs. Elton of Strawn. Taylor. Garden flowers centered Members present were Ann Talthe breakfast table and included bot, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Gloria Strom, Jerrie Hodges, Camile Inkas an out of town guest was Polly Carrol of Lamesa. Hostesses were man, Jeannette Marchbanks, Mrs. Mina Mae Taylor, Jeanette March-

COMMUNITIES

banks and Camille Inkman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcote and tives in Forsan the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and Gwen spent the weekend in Crane

with the Bill Congers. Margaret Jackson has returned Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday and

Don Seale, sponsor.

o her home on the school campus. Louella Thomas returned to El Campo Monday. She has spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and

### Rebekahs Make Maroon And White Are Social Plans Used At A&M Mothers For Soldiers Discussing plans for entertain- First Fall Meeting ment of soldiers to be stationed

Dance For Last the Rebekah Lodge 284 when mem-**Of September** bers met at the L O. O. F. hall Discussed

Attending were Mrs. Lois Fore-syth, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Vel-Miniature. maroon and white dog, representing the A. & M. mas-cot, decorated the luncheon table ma Cain, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. fuesday noon when the A. & M. Mother's club held its first meet-Dosie Crenshaw, Mrs. Ruth Wiling of the fall at the Settles hotel. The table was centered with a Salli

Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. crystal bowl of purple and white Kinard, Mrs. Eula .Pond, Opal Pond, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. flowers on a reflector. White tap-ers in crystal holders were at either side of the flowers. Della Herring, Mrs. Maggie Rich ardson, Ben Miller.

> pennants decorated the rooms. Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the invocation and the Texas Aggie war hymn and the national anthem were sung with Mrs. Bruce Frazier as accompanist.

Religious instruction classes will Mothers were introduced and be held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday, during a business session, presid September 12th, for children of St. Thomas Catholic church and bert M. Fisher, the time of meet-Sacred Heart church, it was an-nounced Tuesday night in a sea-in the evenings. Next meeting nounced Tuesday night in a ses-sion of the women of the St. will be held the first Tuesday in Thomas church at the rectory. October.

Three catechists from San An-Constitution and by-laws were gelo will be here to teach the read and adopted and mothers catechism and parents are asked discussed a dance for September to bring their children for the 23rd for their sons. St. Thomas women will

furnish the house for the teachers and Sacred Heart congregation will furnish building repairs. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. R. Attending the meeting were the

Rev. George Julian, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Laswell W. E. McNallen, Mrs. L. L. Free Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. D. A man, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Julia

Julian, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. B. G. McNallen, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs. Mike Bransfield, Mrs. Pat Sheedy, all of Forsan.

Graham People Are Stanton Visitors

Instruction Class

classes.

Mrs. G. B. Gebhart STANTON, Sept. 2 - Mr. and FORSAN, Sept. 2. (Spl.)-Mrs Mrs. George T. Spear of Graham spent Monday night in Stanton O. S. Butler, Mrs. Lewis Hueval Tuesday morning Mrs. Spear was guest speaker at the initial meetand Mrs. Johnny Williams .compli mented Mrs. G. B. Gebhart with ng of the new year of the Lieut. a gift party in the Williams home this week.

Refreshments were served and DAR and she spoke on DAR work, gifts were presented from Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. past and present. The meeting took the form of a luncheon in Glenn Smith, Mrs. L. S. Camp, Mrs. Hotel Scharbauer private dining room. Mrs. Earl Powell, who or-Thelma Glazier, Mrs. Joe Marting Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. C. E ganized the Midland chapter McArthur, Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. which bears the name of her an-Bobby Asbury, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin cestor was also in attendance. Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. A Chambers, Mrs. J. E. Thompson

turned Monday from a week's visit in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns re-turned Sunday from Fort Worth unimer with Mrs. Lillie Mas John-

Other fall flowers and A. & M. Catholic Children To Have Religious

Attending were Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Lovelady, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Vernon Whittington Couple Married At Colorado City COLORADO CITY, Sept. 2 .- The

marriage of Marie Jones of Dunn and Adrian Brymer off Colorado City took place Saturday evening at 8:45 at the home of Rev. E. E. Barber, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist church. The couple will

make their home near the bridegroom's assigned station after his Others attending were Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. R. L. induction into the army. He expects to leave for military services Sept. 8th.

Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W. F. Juliff. Mrs. J. F. Plangman, Mrs. W. A.

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Girl Scout Leaders

Individual troop problems were discussed by the Girl Scout Lead-er's Association members at a sec-

sion Suesday night at the First

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady was ap-pointed to attend council meetings

sa association delegate. Troop flags and American flags for each girl scout troop will be ordered in a standard size leaders agreed.

Meet To Discuss

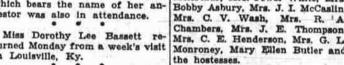
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More than two score grid hope fuls got in their first day of practics for the 1942 season Mondayand nobody knew it better than these youngsters.

Convinced that it is still quite possible for a young man to bena sore and stiff, the lads plodded back to their practice Tues-day with more determination and Coach John Dibreil, with As-sistant Coach Tommie Beens aiding in the process, dished out a long session of calisthenics in the morning, more of the same for the afternoon plus some backfield blocking, passing, punting, and pass defense. Most of the candidates had little trouble in sleep-

Steve Baker and "Big Pat" Patton took over the smaller lads of "B" sound calibre and those in junior high and will work these youngsters out until Friday when Pat has to hurry to Fort Worth o be in on the opening T. C. U. drill Saturday.

Dibrell said that the drills would continue along the same lines this week, with more and more body contact work creeping in. Monday gleeful linesmen clapped their hands when backfield candidates were given block-ing assignments. "It's wonderful," they chortled, "to see a back ac-tually blocking." But the coach felt their merri-

ment might be doomed to a short life, for individual blocking in the line was next on the list. If the weather stays good and the boys whip into shape, they may really be mixing it by the end of the week. At any rate, scrimmage is set for Saturday on the calendar.

# **Bobo** Newsom Is **Ready To Fire For Dodgers**

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 (P) Big Bobo Newsom, the one-time American league pop-off, glad to be one of the Brooklyn "Bums" after a stay with Washington, hopes to pitch a half dozen games for his new teammates in the stretch drive between the Dodgers and Cardinals for the National ague rennant.

was as guiet and doclle as the best-trained movie producer's yesman when he reported to Manager Leo Durocher at Forbes Field yesterday.

tions," said Bobo, speaking in a different tone from that of two years ago when he twirled 21 victories against five defeats for Detroit and helped the Tigers win the American league pennant. But



By HUGH FULLERTON, JE. **Tex.** Playoffs Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Know the shortest fight on record?....

Don't grab for the record books, we'll tell you....Iit was the Fritizie Zivie-Jackie Wilson fuss schedule today, and with only a slated for the Garden next week. few days of the regular season left .. Well, it was "on" for just five there were still six teams in the

minutes and then permission came All but the last two teams-Okla through for Red Cochrane to fight home City and Dallas-were baton the USO card Sept. 10 so it tling it out for the right to take was called off and Zivic-Cochrane part. in the post-season series, al-

substituted. . . . Marjorie Row, Michigan's No. 1 gal golfer, may the first four. switch from Michigan State College to Rollins this year so she have been in first place all season, can set the benefit of winter play weren't harmed must last night can get the benefit of winter play in Florida.... Look for Yale and Virginia to resume their football Tulsa. The victory, however, kept series next year if there is any slive Tulsa's chance to climb into football in '48.

Confusion com When this ad: "Wanted-Golf bill with the Rebels at Dallas, be-Club, No. 4 Wood," appeared in ing the opener 1-0 and taking the the Newport (Vt.) Express, it got second game 5-1.

results but not the kind that were expected....Two days later a of a place in the after-season se-farmer phoned that he had four-foot fire wood to sell and should Indians at Oklahoma City. foot fire wood to sell and should he take it to the Newport coun-

try club?

Today's guest star-Francis Sargent, Lowell (Mass.) Sun: "We've heard a lot about horse racing doing much more for the servicemen than baseball, but you don't see the tracks toss-ing any of those foul balls they have running around to the men

in service, do you?" Big league stuff-

semi-pre The Tucson, Ariz., league is willing to back its con tribution to the war effort against anything the big leagues can of-fer-size considered....The other

Grid Hopefuls Put Through Girl Of 15 Is 'Darling' Of Net Tourney 1 NEW YORK, Sept. 2. UP-There

always is something immensely ap-pealing about a youngster compet- 18, Others A ing against grownups, and little Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, already Game Behind the women's national tennis champ ionship at Forest Hills.

Shirley is an appealing, shiningfaced kid of only 15 who silrendy has won her way to the quarterfinals. It is doubtful that Shirley game winners, but it looks like the will get any further, because her major leagues will have their full next opponent will be Paulins Bets of Los Angeles, the tournament's second seeded woman player. Rookie Johnny Beasley of t of Los Angeles, the tournament's second seeded woman player. Right now Mort Cooper and In a way, Shirley seems allied to Bob Falkenburg, the 16-year-old boy from Hollywood, in this the Boston Red Sox and Ernie

old boy from Hollywood, in this wartime championship. The crowds in the stadium, lacking the super-stars of other years to watch, have turned to the kids for their thrills. The wasterday, young, tow-head-Late yesterday, young, tow-head-ed Bob and his partner in the mix-ed doubles, Miss Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, engaged in a losing 18th victories yesterday, Hugh-son nailed his the day before, and Bessley and Bonham have 17. mixed-doubles match in the sta-dium against Ted Schroeder and Louise Brough, the tournament's Cooper came through last night against the Boston Braves with a The shadow of the Shaughnessy playoffs fell athwart the Texas 4-3 triumph that kept the Cardinals within 3 1-2 games of the first place two most vaunted stars. Shirley, however, defeated Mrs. Dodgers. He needed a little lift to beat th

Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., yesterday, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Only two men's singles matches were scheduled today, Frankie Parker meeting William Vogt of St. Louis runs. In addition he though admittedly sixth-place Tul-Drexel Hill, Pa., in one, and George Richards of Montebelloe, Calif., tackling Ladislav Hecht, the forsa had scant hope to finish among

The Beaumont Exporters, who mer Czech, in the other.

### North Texans when the Ollers beat them 6-1 at Win Star Game the first division. San Antonio, tied with Houston for the fourth spot, divided a twin In Oil Bowl

Second-place Shreveport, assured WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 2 (P)-Despite a valiant defense, the West Texas team went down 20-7 before the swift passing attack of the North Texas eleven in the an-

The Houston Buffs swept a dou-bleheader with the third-place Cats nual Oil Bowl gridiron contest at Fort Worth, 6-5, 4-1. last night. Burl Baty of Paris pitched and Troy Stewart of Wichita Falls

**Cadets From Area** caught to spark the alert North Among Those Going offense. In the third period Gordy Into Air Schools Brown of Masonic Home inter-cepted a pass by Roy Smith of Mart and dashed 80 yards to a touchdown. Brown kicked the SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CADET CENTER, Sept. 2-Texas

led the nation again as a huge class of potential "axis busters" point. A 41-yard drive late in the sec-ond quarter climaxed when Baty hurled a 25-yard pass over the goal left the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center today for preliminary flight training schools throughout into Stewart's hands gave North

the extra point.

down.

(A)—Four Southern association batters can claim membership this season in the exclusive "clouting clan" circle-those who have driven in more than 100 runs. They are Charlie Workman, Charlie English and Gus Dugas of Nashville and Lonnie Geldstein of Birmingham.

spaced nine hits, fanned seven and

walked none.

No Victory Bell Until War Is Won

> The Rev. Charles C. Miltner, president, ordered the clapper renoved:

Ethelfrid, King of the Angeles, is said to have slain 1,200 monks

# Majors Due To Produce Big Crop Of 20-Game Hurlers Three Achieve

It was the 14th triumph for the Dodger righthander, who never before had beaten the Pirates as a starting pitcher. In six sensors in the National league he had lost to Pittsburgh nine times and won just once in a felici assignment.

insted the Pirates from the pen-nant race. Passeau's 15th victory was by a 10-5 score that snapped a siz-game winning streak of the New York 4.3. The defeat mathematically elim-

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer There has been ne Bobby Feller around this season, threatening the sacrosanct ranks of basebail's 30-

Cincinnati completed a sweep of its four-game series with the tail-end Phils with a 45 verdict achiev-ed in the 11th inning when Frank McCormick singled with the bases onded.

The Washington Senators wos

man squad. Line Coach Norman C brother, Ken, is a tackle, s sistant Coach Jim Scoggins er, Ed, plays center.

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EDITORIALS

# Editorial - ction Needed Now **In Army Recreation**

of soldiers on the job. We've delayed the for duty at the flying lo hool serves to emphasize that It seems to us that here is a

chamber of commerce responsibil-ity, to present the leadership to-ward formulating a community ng has been caught uned in the matter prociding spared in the usale recreational lities for the men in uniform. To put it blunily, we're way be-ind schedule; and if some action a not taken promptly, we'll be so far behind that we may not catch If throngs of young men are ft to their own devices while they re on leave, and their own post own pays no attention to them or esires, both the town and the soldiers suffer. It is inevit-able that there would be a grow-ing feeling of mutual disrespect. We don't want that to happen. The

cannot afford to wait on the USO. answer is that some community action ought to be taken now. The One had only to see the great to take some money, and it is go

numbers of uniforms on our streets, sud<sup>2</sup> time. There are going to every good effort of the town and its institutions must be put to work in these men's behalf. And the But we asked to have a military

past weekend was only a sample. unit in Big Spring. We knew that While a few organizational soldiers would be in our midst and been made toward that we would have no obligation meeting the problem of soldier en- to serve their recreational intertertainment, the fact ramains that ests. Let's meet that obligation-we, as a town, have fallen down now.

Washington Daybook-

## **Future Farmers Doing** Their Part In The War I given away hundreds of tomato

By JOHN GROVER

WASHINGTON-As we all know, the war isn't fought alone by grape cuttings to Indian farmers." an with guns. It's fought as well by the men and women at home. are raising 'Victory Pigs.' All But that isn't all either. It's be boys with sow and litter projects ing fought by the nation's youth. have designated one pig as a 'Vic-This is the story of what one fory Pig.' The proceeds from the large segment of our youth-240, adde of these 'Victory Pigs' are to 000 members of the Future Farm' be used to purchase U. S. defense ers of America-is doing in the ways open to it, some of them amall ways, some of them of not considerable importance.

F.F.A. war activity takes, four main lines: (1) Buying War Bonds and stamps, (2) raising food, (3) salvaging war materials, (4) re-pairing and reconditioning farm inery.

Here are extracts from a few of the thousands of reports coming in from F.F.A.'s 7,500 local chapters to national headquarters: 1. Buying War Bonds and

have purchased defense stamps." Sargent, Colo.: "Due to th the

shortage of rubber, the chapter voted not to visit the National Western Stock Show this year, and turn the money into defense sav-

2. Raising food-Hoops, Calif.: "Hoops Future

armers are practicing a live at home' program. Stock carrots and beets have been planted in the chapter orchard for pig feed. Boys have transplanted strawberries, ted a defense garden, worked

(For Jack Stinnett On Vacation) and cabbage plants for victory garden plantings and hundreds of ness. Jefferson, Ia.: "F.F.A. members ishment.

Iota, La.: "The Iota F.F.A. a 'Food for Freedom Contest.' The member who does the most toward increasing and improving poultry, garden, dairy cattle, meat, animals and fruits on his home farm will receive a \$25 U. S. de-

fense bond." 8. Salvaging war materials-Kismet, Kas.: "We plan to sal-vage old machinery that is not able any more." Shorthorn, Va.: "The chapter elected two captains and chose

sides. The main object was to see which team could get the most scrap iron. The teams have sold 5.200 pounds of scrap iron.' 4. Repairing and reconditioning

farm machinery-Hernando, Fla.: "During the shop program 185 tools were re-handled and put back into use, 18

lows were repaired, 18 wheelbarrows, five screen doors, 32 lawn chairs, five bee gums and a trailer for collecting tools were

made." Canton, S. D.: "We have made a survey of the machinery repair planted a defense garden, worked a substant on the farms and are be-

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By LETA ZOE ADAMS Chapter 21

ber, he supposed, was that any thing was possible.

Hidden Village

the huts or sauntering about the

village. They were short and

squatty. Their stringy black hair

fell about their shoulders and

their features were immobile as

He brought up so short that the others, stumbling along behind, A path was well-trodden, indicating either that it was in conalmost ran him down. "We'll have to go back . . . . I've stant use by a few or used occasionally by many. From the base of the plateau it angled off through "The air current is strong here the-bush in the direction of the U at the head of the canyon. As

Maybe it will lead us out. Let's keep going," Gil barked. they went on, the roar of the cata-Sandy hesitated. It was a chance, either way. The passage ract grew steadily in volume and Sandy was glad of that since it made their approach more stealthy. might lead to the surface some where . . . and the menace was in the Chamber of the Serpent God After a mile or so Sandy no-

ing group must emerge a system through which they must pass again if they sought the other ento set up recreational centers-not ticed a little break in the bush. He halted, motioned the others to one but several-and a program to trance! see that the men stationed here

WASHINGTON

too

program. With a committee from that organization should be com-

mittees from every service club,

every woman's organization, every

church, every civic unit in the

town. And from that joint work-

stay back, and crept ahead with "Keep close and look sharp!" he and nearby have something decent and pleasant to do with their leisdrawn revolver until he had a view directed, and started on. of what lay beyond. They had gone only a few yards

THE SPY

missed the door.

The USO may help later on. We It was a village with crude when they emerged into another palm-frond huts set about, heltercavern, smaller than the first but, skelter, under the trees. A few brown, naked children played like it, festooned with quivering icicles of stone. Sandy held up a solemnly here and there, and moistened finger and found the dimen dressed in skins came and rection of the current once more went between the cook fires and They crossed the knotby floor and the stream. There were men visientered another tunnel. It turned ble, too, taking their ease around

and twisted upon itself, expanded and contracted, but the general trend was downward. Sandy could not tell how far they had gone, but it must have been half a mile when, in making a turn, he caught a glimpse of

Sandy puzzled over the costum light ahead. Shortly thereafter the passage widened and they for in it he recognized certain features known to have been comfound themselves at the mouth of mon to the ancient Mayas. a hillside cave several hundred

stone.

feet above a U-shaped canyon in He stole back to the others, reporting briefly what he had seen. "They lobk like bush Maya." the face of the plateau. At the arch of the U a cascade tumbled

from the cliff, like a fault-line of Helen asked, "What are bush cut crystal through the agate-green Maya? jungle. "The kind who live far from the The country was completely naunts of the white man, in the

strange to them, strange and achdepths of the jungle. A scrubby, ingly lovely in its virgin aloof degenerate lot, but they usually They gathered at the cave mouth, murmuring their relief and aston-

"We made it!" "Wonder if there is any way to tet down without hacking through the bush. Then Tyra cried out-"Look!

There-see? Isn't that a man?" Their eyes followed where she pointed and, presently, saw a brown, shadowy form moving among the bushes some distance

below on the face of the cliff. chapter, 140 strong, has launched [There could be no mistake. It was man. "Looks like an Indian," Sandy exclaimed, his mind reaching out desperately to grasp the meaning of an Indian in that wilderness.

"He must have come from this passageway." "It was he we heard!" Helen ob-served. "He must have been

watching us." Down The Path A guardian of the codex? Sandy said slowly, "Where there is one Indian, there must be others." Gil had been scouting along the lip of the cave and now called from a short distance-"Here's a path, chief! It goes down." Sandy's eyes remained fixed upan the Indian. He had reached

suddenly, vanished in the heavier growth of the canyon. Helen passed closer to Sandy. We're going to follow him, aren't we? We can't go back-not know

Helen urged-"Tyra and I have

HOLLYWOOL

tory at war:

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Glamowr fac-

It will be a long time, if ever, before those all-feminine casts

supported to be engendered by the war will hit the screen. As if in

defiance of the prediction, or per-

haps to put a large stock of cur-rently available masculinity in the

celluloid bank against future needs,

some of the pictures are wholly or

bredominantly for men stars, There's "Wake Island," saga of

the Marines. There's a woman in

the cast, but Barbara Britton will

tell you she can scarcely find her-

self in the meles of action. Here is the role of a wife who stays at

There's "Clear for Action"-with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton,

Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan and a fair-sized section of a movie

navy. A couple of women appear,

but the roles are fleeting. There's "Air Force"-with John

Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig Young,

Arthur Kennedy' and other men.

Three feminine roles, all small.

"Eagle Equadron" had only one

important girl, Diana Barrymore,

to a flock of male eagles. "Cap-tains of the Clouds" followed the

lead of "I Wanted Wings" in hav-

ing its feminine protagonist, Bren-

da Marshall, play "heavy" to its raft of heroes. "Flying Tigers" has Anna Lee as heroine, but with

that title, plus John Wayne and John Carroll, we give you one

**Trailer Tintypes** 

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TYRANT. SHE NOT ONLY INSISTS ON KEEPING THE CHILDREN OUT OF

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1942

Man About Manhattan - -No All-Girl Casts Yet Deep Research Back ed by a guy who couldn't be in-sincere if he tried) can have a po-tent effect in disparaging by in-tent effect in disparaging by inference the morale workers and

ference the morale workers are the bond-sellers among the stars -many of whom, fortyish like Gable, couldn't stand the physical gr dd of a buck private's life. Is the unlikely event that too many of Hollywood's experienced actors get into uniform, this "es-sential industry" will be caught the well-known horns. Aside many of the well-known horns. Aside

immediate problem to the break-ing-in of acting recruits. That's which they are, but they are based . . . Before a line was which they are, but they are based . . . Before a line was written he on years of exhaustive research, had spent two years in research, down on industry use of a prod- and when Roberts finds that older For "Northwest Passage, down on industry use of a prog-authors have neglected to do jus-is the story of Major Robert Rog-tial materials, demanding still fur-tice to various aspects of the early era' exploits as an Indian fighter history of our country, he damns and as a searcher for the fabulous One of the expedients already in them without reservation. As Northwest passage to the sea and down the number of "takes" on erts' vicinity is considerably enliv- cnormous research. For two years ened by outbursts against historl- he employed a searcher in London, who spent most of that time run-ning down clues and tracing for-

gotten letters in London's Public Record Office. In real life Major Rogers had been court-martialed on very serious charges. There were no records of this court-martial. Roberts wouldn't begin his novel until these records had been unearthed. Novels that deal with historical figures should seem plausible, he believes.

On many occasion critics and readers have challenged Roberts' use of certain words in his novels that recreated life as it was lived two hundred years ago. The en-treaty "For God's Saks" was one, and "Tomatoes" was another. In all instances Roberts quickly pro-duced letters and journals written at the time to prove the words were in use.

Arundel, Maine, the center of much of Roberts' interests and writing, is now known as Kennebunkport. Roberts lives there in a stone house built from stones gathered on his property. He has a wife and a wirehair and a magnificent library of old journals and records written by Continental soldiers. He also is said to have a pro-Italian, and does all his writing Stalian, and does all his writing in longhand on large sheets of yellow paper.

### **Between Trains**

YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 2. OP-How o utilize that 20-minute train stop ? Well, Corp. Martin A. Banka, Slanco, Tex., and Maurine Stobaugh, San Antonio, Tex., sped in taxi to the court house, obtained marriage license, were married, and sped back to the station in ime to reboard their train. Just a suggestion, of course. . . .

GEE. HERE'S A SWELL WAR MAP ... IT SHOWS ALL THE IMPORTANT BATTLE GROUNDS .. ILL CUT IVE BEEN LOOKING FOR HEY! I WANT TO THE WHOLE WORL I'M SORRY DEAR, BUT WAIT A MINUTE TACK THAT ON THE WALL WITH READ THE RECIPE MY OTHER WAR MAPS THIS FOR A GOOK BOOK HINKING OF ONG TIME CEVICTORY WAJ

have woven fabric and some modas a group have become less sen-sitive, may have influenced by now a number of other men who have been sticking to their movie jobs until called. The popular acclaim for Gable's course (and it's deserv-Four Charges Are **Required As Negro** 

guess

Gable

Is Electrocuted HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 2. (AP) -

6-year-old Dallas county negro, in

with their gods, would they? They ounced dead at 12:13 a. m. might make us trouble." Prison officials said it was the first time since 1932 that so many "They might very well make us Sandy said.

To Be Continued

trouble."

B L 0 N D I the base of the precipice now and,

E ing. . . ." "I wouldn't want to quit here,

ern weapons. These fellows ap pear to have neither." Gil said, "Anyhow, they solve few riddles for us, chief. We know who was responsible for that path, up the big pyramid, and the copal on the altar of the Serpent God.' Sandy said thoughtfully, "But their presence makes new diffi-

culties. They must be worship-ing that Serpent God or they wouldn't be burning incense to him. And we know that one of

them saw us there at the altar. He Four charges of electricity were required to execute C. L. Turner, is probably reporting it right now to his head man." Helen's eyes opened wider. "And

the state penitentiary today for the murder of his wife. He was they wouldn't like our interfering

charges of electricity were needed for an execution.

where the emphasis lies. The turning point may come with the Joan Crawford film, "Women in Uniform," story of the WAAC's, and with "Hands of Mercy," story of Army nurses in the Philippines The turning point may be forced earlier, as some in Hollywood be-lieve, by the enlistment of Clark who finally won his sincere AALAA desire-acceptance as a private. The Gable example, unless actors Read Mar

corn plot planted for hog and ginning a repair program in the chicken feed. The chapter has | farm shop."



I local of this paper will be character,

quite an army." Sandy looked across at Tyra She had been facing the mouth of the cave, but she turned with a flash of her hazel-brown eyes and sent him a smile so gay, so light-hearted, that he was reminded of that first time he had seen her dancing at the fiesta with the Tehuano. "I came for the ride, you know

and if it's a giddy ride I have only myself to blame. Besides, a dimple appeared, briefly, miraculously, "I have a regular buncle-sized curiosity. That In-dian isn't one of our Yaquis and I want to find out who he is." Her frolicsome mood was pus-

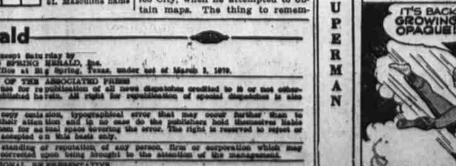
iling to Sandy after the harassir experiences of the last hour or two. However, he accepted it as gift of the gods, and calling the group together, gave a few simple instructions,

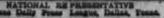
"We might be ambushed," he warned them. "If we are it will mean shooting our way out. We might be attacked with spears or arrows. Whatever happens, keep your heads and wait for orders. Gil, if I'm put out of commission, you carry on." They started down the switch-

back trail cautiously, in the same order as before.

It was inconceivable, Sandy reflected, that there should be any Indians in the area of the Maya city since in all the weeks of travel from the Rio Flamboyan they had not seen the slightest indication of human life. Of course they did not know how near the plateau was to the other slope of the Continental Divide, which led into Tabasco and Guatemala. The plateau might be much closer to settlements on that side than the

way his party had come. So little was known about any of this coun try as he had discovered, in Mexico City, when he attempted to ob





B HOWSOMEVER - THEM OFFICERS ACROST TH' DRILL FIELD ARG A LEETLE TETCHY 'BOUT GITTIN' WOKE UP -WAAL-WAAL - So SARGINT CASSIDY'S DONE GONE ACROST TH' BRINY DEEP, EH ? ? A R BY JEEPERS !! I'M GONNIS ROUND UP ALL TH' FELLARS IN 'B' BARRACKS AN' GIVE TH' VARMINT -N WE'LL CONGREGATE 2 IN TH' BARN - THEN WE CAN WHOOP AN' HOLLER TILL TH' SUN BALL RISES AN' NOBODYILL KNOW TH' DIFFERMENT Е Y A FAR'WELL 90 60 æ PARTY !! S N U. F F 9-2 World rights severved YI! NOW I BAIL HAS BEEN PAID, MISS, C-414-0 NOPE TO TH' POLICE AND AND I'M RELEASING YOU AND WOIK ! YEP EEOWWAAN-EE 05 YOUR FRIEND IN YOUR JEEPS! FATHER'S CUSTODY ! I NOPE OUR TRICK IT SURE THERE HOPING IT IS NOT T NE WILL DEAL WITH YOU DIDN'T LOOHS BAD GOES TH TOO LATE TO SAVE PROPERLY FOR DISA ORK, EN ALL CLEAR ING THE LAW! LOOK'S BAD WH 2/ ABOARD THE STUNTING DUPLICATE OF HIMSELF, SUPERMAN NOTES A NEW DEVELOPMENT .... YOU ALONE HAVE DARED TO CHALLENGE MY SABOTAGE EFFORTS THEREFORE, I SHALL YOU BUILT THIS MEXT INSTANT ...! FACEI DESTROY FAITH J TO DISCREDIT AND TOD YOUI STROY



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WANTED: Room and board for school teacher couple in private home. 603 Washington. Phone their talents elsewhere. The minister of social affairs HELP HEALTH CLINICS THREE room house for sale; mov-able; good condition. See Glenn Smith, Ross City, Texas, or call MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry. MI HELP WANTED-MALE 1495. decided today to ban the practice The War Production Board. as "derogatory to Egypt's reputa-HOUSES We will purchase for Govern-ment use all Standard type-writers made since Jan. 1, 1935. HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utensils left. Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly. 1311, Forsan. tion as a modern country." WANTED: Furnished house or FARMS & BANCHES Wanted: The Perfect Mid-Day apartment or suite of rooms Lieut, and Mrs. Milton Chamber LEGAL NOTICE Man apply for free schooling for aircraft and engine me-chanics, Skilled auto body and engine men preferred. Job guaranteed, Inquire O. B. Wil-liams, Glider School, Phone 9014-F2. Details furnished. FARMS for sale or trade: Two good farms near Lamesa clear of debt for sale or trade for Big Spring property. See C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store. Pick - Up Call 98 For INSURANCE/ lain Klugh, Crawford Hotel. NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock A. M., on one 8000 gallon tank car of gasoline, or its equi-valent in gallons, said gasoline to be what is known as Regular Grade gasoline. Same to be delivared FOB Big COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wents' Insurance Agency, 208 Runnels, Phone 195. It Tastes Better Thomas Typewriter Exc. REAL ESTATE **Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Cars** KINDERGARTEN BUSINESS PROPERTY FARRAR PRE-SCHOOL, 1200 Runnels, Phone 1134. Children ages ( 5, and 6 accepted. Enroll now. 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REAL milk cow for sale; Char-PHONOGRAPH SUP PLIES 0 lie Robinson, six miles east or THE RECORD SHOP still has a complete stock of Phonograph Records and nickelodeons. 120 Main, Phone 230. A highway. FOR SALE: 125 six year old ewes; 85 lambs. Will sell together or separately. Bill Conger, Jr., For-san, Phone 3002. ĸ HOTOGRAPHERS s RADSHAW STUDIO, 2191/2 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921, MISCELLANEOUS WO rebuilt deluxe bicycles for sale. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Vir-ginia Ave. Phone 2052. REAL ESTATE R. L. COOK, Real Estate, farms and ranches. Our field of operation covers West Texas. Phone 449. RAUR



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turned to the Big Spring Army Flying School for on-one-job train-

ing. Capt. Harry W. Nolen, special services officer who is handling

interviews with applicants for the unusual type enlistments, said that he had been swamped with

**Salute To Heroes** 

**Marks Start Of** 

**Bond Campaign** 

stood in silent attention

They thrilled to the strains of

the sight of the waving flag; they

And then they hear speakers

call for action in backing up this tribute to the U. S. fighting men

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the instruments of war-Thus did theatre audiences in Big Spring Tuesday night parti-

Heroes" program that marked the

start of September's bond buying

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At the Ritz theatre, P. D.

O'Brien called for civilian sacri-

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### Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

## Local Air School Training Recruiters **Attracting Many Applicants** Have Larger Men of Big Spring and sur-rounding territory were flocking in Wednesday to enlist with the assurance that they will be re-chanics, sheat metal work, radio.

With a record of having exceeded the August quota of 108 mer by 1.140 per cent, U.S. Navy recruiters of the Big Spring district paign to sell 800 tickets for a series of eight quality entertainments ednesday were getting in some to be brought here through the autumn, winter and spring. ficks for an even greater September quota.

which would bring them back to Big Spring for their innoculations, drill experience and on-the-job training. Others interested may No less than 123 men were en No less than 123 men were en-listed in the Big Spring sub-station district during August, records re-ceived here Wednesday showed, according to A. H. Walker, one of see him at the city hall. While he was having plenty of interviews for the time, L. T. Lee, he recruiters.

Ward county, with a record of having enlisted 13 men against a quota of five, led the pack with civil service representative, work-ing with Lieut. H. A. Foulks, civil-2.600 per cent. Ector county, which ian procurement officer, said that more civilian employes were needcontributed by far the greatest to-tal of men with 27, was second in the Star Spangled Banner, and to ed in mechanical and trade capacipercentage with 1.800. ties. There were special needs for

To keep things going, Walker experienced sheet metal workers announced the acceptance of these men for enlistment Tuesday: Uett and mechanics. Also needed are machinists and other skilled trades. Belmont Eims, Midland, regular He suggested that those who apnavy, apprentice seaman; Euell plied through Capt. Nolen and Shirley Tonn, Big Spring, V-6 (Hospital apprentice 2c), H. H. who could not meet army physical requirements and therefore could McDermott, Big Spring, V-6 (gen-eral service): Vernon Bruce Philnot complete enlistments might lips, Big Spring, V-6 (fireman); and Elwood Carlisle, Big Spring, find civil service an excellent channel for serving their nation just the same in this time of war. V-6 (general service).

bought on a stamp plan with 90 Those who can qualify for these cents down to cover tax and the This was the way things stacked places, he said, will be given imup in August, (together with new

places, he said, will be given im- mediate civil service war-time ap- pointments good for the duration and six months. Lee and Lieut. Foulks also are located in the city	up in August. (together with new quotas for September): County Wk Tti Qta Pct. Qta Andrews 0 3 2 1,500 3 The club also accepted, on rec-
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day.	Dawson 4 12 15 800 18 ed by Joe Pond, to sponsor an air-
Those accepted at the recruiting	Ector 9 27 15 1.800 18 craft mechanics class to be taught
office included Edward G. Gray,	Gaines 3 9 7 1290 8 by O. B. Williams with no charge
Glenn Wilson Bowman, Dee James	Glasscock 0 0 2 .000 3 to students. A committee was
Fostor, D. R. Gartman, Jr., Cecil	
Wray Puerifoy, Stanley Eugene	
Puerifoy, (brothers), Aubrey L.	
Arnold, Marvin Samuel Hanson,	
Chester Leon Wiley, Morris Elliott	
Donelson, Cornelius Marion Coch-	
ron, Loyd David Wooten, Adrian	
Allen Porter, George Elton Neely,	

recreational rooms. Federated The Benedictines were the first clubs here are undertaking the responsibility of providing these. monks to introduce monastic life into western Europe.

BACK TO SCHOOL

For Warden Class Sell Tickets Eighteen persons reported for as organization meeting Tuesday eve fing as E. B. Bethell, director of instruction, prepared to institute another series of courses of train-ing for air raid wardens, auxiliary For Programs

Lions Out To

With Lawrence Robinson, presi-

dent, leading the push, members were to canvass the city in an ef-

fort to sell season tickets which will entitle holders to see and hear

ly on the "Telephone Hour" pro-gram; Iva Ketchell, whose comic

dances have won wide acclaim; Virginia Ellis, 15-year-old wonder

iolinist who has starred in sever

al pictures; Olga and Martin Stev-

ens marionet show, designed for adult as well as child entertain-

ment; and Burton K. Holmes,

world famous traveller and lectur-

Tickets, said Robinson, may be

remen and fire watchers, Half of the number, however, were from Girl Scout units led by Mrs. Dan Conley, and who wished primarily to take a firs watchers Lions club and auxiliary memhers rolled up their sleeves Wednesday and pitched into a camcourse. Commissioner Bob Cools and City Manager B. J. McDaniel were on hand.

**Eighteen Prepare** 

Adults promised to enlist others by next Tuesday when instruction actually will start. Bethell urged all who will to call the city hall and enlist now for the training so they may be equipped to serve their relatives, their city and nation as volunteers in event of emergency.

will entitle holders to see and hear Percy Grainger, internationally famed planist and composer-con-ductor; Mary Hutchinson, Broad-way stage star; the Robert Mitch-ell Boychoir, darlings of radio, screen and concert; Francia White, lyric soprano heard week-American railroads occupy four illion acres of land.

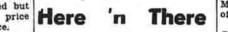
### Ask yourself these **Questions** when you buy a laxative

Ques. Why has Black-Draught been such a favorita laxative with four generations of users in the West? Ans. Because it is purely herbal, and usually gentle, thor-ough, prompt when directions are followed. Ques. What's another reason for Black-Draught's great popularity? Ans. It costs only 250 for 25 to 40 doses. Get Black-Draught in the familiar yellow box today. Follow labs. directions. -adv

idents. For any one single m, admissions will be \$1.50. club also accepted, on rec dation of a committee head-YOU PAY foe Pond, to sponsor an air-techanics class to be taught NO MORE 3. Williams with no charge idents. A committee was to meet with Williams for ay morning and iron out for enlisting students. QUALITY PHOTOS Anne Gibson Houser appealmusical instruments, games, hich might be used in helpuip the Big Spring Army School band or any of its **KELSEY'S** 

fices to match those made by the men in uniform; at the Lyric theatre, R. R. McEwen made a Filling stations, laundries, shoe local county board before midsimilar appeal; at the State, E. B. Bethell, and at the Queen; Mar- office included Edward G. Gra Anyone affected by the regulatelle McDonald added their voices tion is invited to come to the ofthe cause of Victory. When in the speakers finished, crowds at Wray Puerifoy, Stanley Euger every theatre joined in rousing Puerifoy, (brothers), Aubrey fice of the county board and ob-

Arnold, Bond-stamp buying goes on at the theatres all month, with issu-Chester Leon Wiley, Morris Ellio Donelson, Cornelius Marion Coc ing the investments in security at night and on Sundays. Special booths with volunteer workers will be there to serve the public.



More than a score of Boy Scouts received honor awards at a court of honor session conducted by W. C. Blankenship, chairman, at the district courtroom Tuesday night. There was a large crowd present as badges denoting advancement in rank and merit awards were presented.

Breaking into print in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram was Leecroy Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clifton. Clifton's name was mentioned in an article by Bess Stephenson in one of the series of stories on the girl reporter's war production tour. Clifton was mentioned as one of the cadets unassigned who was to stop at Las Vegas, N. M., and was one of the many Texans Miss Stephenson met on the trip.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, sometimes finds his job carries with it some extra curricular activities. Some time ago Grice performed a marriage ceremony for a couple and as they left he reminded them that if there was anything else he could do, to let him know. Bright and early the next morning, the new bridegroom reported back. The job he thought he had didn't ma-terialize. So Judge Grice took the

ron, Loyd David Wooten, Adrian Allen Porter, George Elton Neely, Lytle O. Howard, George R. Neil, of Big Spring; Hezzie Noble Read, Coahoma, and William Bradford McGill and Charles Nichol Farrar of Colorado City. SUBS LOST

refrigeration, welding, etc.

Eighteen men already had been

recommended by his office and

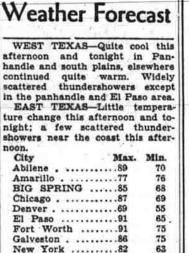
were in process of clearing Sgt.

Edwin R. Turner, U. S. army re-

cruiter here. Capt. Nolen said

that men would be given a letter

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Sept. 2 (AP)-The loss of an Italian submarine and the sinking by Italian naval action of an unidentified allied submarine. were reported in the Italian high command communique today.



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### ENDING TODAY repair shops, dry cleaners, and all others who render services Anyona affected b sither to consumers, wholesalers, or manufacturers were reminded Katharine Wednesday by B. F. Robbins, chairman of the war price and ra-RACY HEPBUR tioning board, that they are required by OPA regulations to file their ceiling price lists with 'the ange all OF THE YEAR

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**Stephens Rites** 



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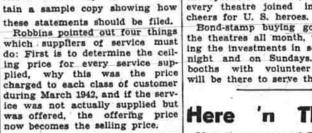
Anton Walbrook - Sally Gray

**Ceiling Lists On Services** 

Next he must keep all existing records showing any of the prices charged during March 1942. If a KNOTT, Sept. 2-Garner school supplier of services used a price pened for the '42 and '43 session list in March, he must save it as Monday morning with an enrollproof of his March price. His rec-ords should be kept where they ment of 182. This is only about can be examined by a representahalf of the number expected but tive of OPA. the rainy weather and muddy roads kept the attendance down

Also he must prepare a statement and file a copy of this with the first day. The teaching staff is short but will be completed bethe local county war price and rationing board by midnight of September 10th. These stateweek is out, said Superintendent Noel Burnett. Teachers are: first grade, Mrs. J. D. Mcments in general must contain an Gregor; second, Mrs. Noel Y. Bur-nett; third, Mrs. Porter .Motley; adequate description of the services a firm supplied or offered in fourth; Lorene Brummely; fifth, Marjorie Smith; sixth; Lila Castle; March and the highest March prices charged for these services seventh, Mrs. R. C. Ray (substi-tute); eighth, Laura Ferch, of Os-The fourth requirement is that the service supplier should make wego, Kas. High school staff, Eng-lish, Iris Dunlop; math, Mrs. Lela Goin; homemaking, Eleanor Doss; history, Mrs. Morris Burns (subsales slips and records as required by the regulation.

Recently revised regulation affecting consumer services became titute), and Supt. Burnett. effective August 19th and among The P-T. A. met in a called sesthe more common services covion Monday morning and made ered by the new regulation are plans for the opening of the school cafeteria. Mrs. Merle Spraggins repair and rental of all automobiles, trucks, buses, tractors, trailras elected as head of the cafeers, electrical appliances, bicycles, teria staff with Mary Sue Denny store and kitchen equipment and as assistant. Mrs. E. O. Sander developing and printing of photoson, president, urges all parents to graphs. The regulation also covers shoe



# Said At Stanton

The Women's Missionary Socie STANTON, Sept. 2 .-- Funeral services were held here at 5 o'clock ty met Monday afternoon at the church for a business meeting and Tuesday afternoon for William C. Stephens, victim of an explosion at an industrial plant in Nevada. Rites were conducted by Rev. Paul Jakes, pastor of the First Baptist Service studies were changed and reports from committees were

fon.

Body of Mr. Stephens arrived heard. Plans were also made for the W. M. U. to furnish dinner for Vegas, Nev., where he was en ployed in a magnesium plant. Ho died there on August 26, a day after suffering burns in an explosion. Herschell Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phil-Five others were hurt in the mis- lips, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Smith and

The second secon hap, one perhaps fatally. with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Birkhead. He is K. Rogers, have been residing in Big Spring, where Mrs. Rogers is enroute from Sacramento, Calif.,

employed at the air school. Jimmy Rogers came here Sunday from to Hobbs, N. M., where he will be stationed where he was awaiting or-Mr. and Mrs. Bass and son, Johnny left Monday morning for ders to report to a navy pre-flight ol in Georgia, but could not Plainview where the Basses have accepted teaching positions in the Plainview schools. main for the services. R. K. Rog-

Pars is on duty at sea. Pallbearers were Sam Stamps, Jess Woody, James Jones, George Lawis, Edmond Morrow and O. B.

### EX-GOVERNOR DIES

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 (P) Vestmoreland Davis, 83, governor f Virginia from 1918 to 1922, died oday at Johns Hopkins hospital.



be present at the first meeting Monday evening, Sept. 7. Plans will be made for the year and disrepairing, dry cleaning, laundering, mat blocking and cleaning, ussion will be held on changing the meeting time to afternoon and moth proofing, fur storage, picoining the state P-T. A. organizature framing, repairs to radios, washing machines, sewing ma-

chines, sharpening of razors and lawn mowers.

Services of interest to farmer include repair of farm machinery, commission selling, grinding, mixing, bagging, fumigating, sampling of rain on a custom basis, and rinding, mixing and bagging of seed.

## **Moss Creek Lake** Level Up 7 Inches

A minor miracle has bee wrought Moss Creek lake caught seven

inches of water during the Gulf storm back lash which soaked this Public Records area. And while this was happening, Powell Creek went around the spillway although the city pumped furiously for a time from the lake into Moss Creek. Moss Creek's catch was proba

bly as much as went into Powell for the latter lake was already brimming. It was the first time Moss Creek had been raised ap-

Nutrition Parley preciably in a year. Set Here Thursday

More than a score of FSA home supervisors along with extension service representatives, nurses and a six inch level coursing over the others are expected to be on hand outlet. here Thursday when a three-day home nutrition clinic is opened here at the Settles hotel.

Negro Selectees Hazel Brantley, general repre-sentative in nutrition of the Fed-eral Security Agency, will lead in Shipped From Here

Negro selectees, some of them the series of sessions. She has been conducting similar meetings transfers, were shipped from here Wednesday for induction at Lub- Livestock the southwest, and comes bock, selective service headquarhere from Childress. The sessions terminate here Saturday and the ters announced. final three-day parley will be held Monday at San Angelo.

### **Housing Corporation Takes Out Charter**

the latter to Rockwall.

Takes Out Charter Taking steps to finance the con-struction of a dozen housing units, C. C. Broyles, Monshans, and as-sociates have secured a charter for the Big Spring Housing Corp. The real state corporation was chartered at \$2,000 capital stock with Broyles, Wilma Broyles and J. W. Broyles as incorporators. Material has arrived here for con-struction of the units in the Park Hill addition. Broyles and he MARRIED HERE he The

situation in hand, found the man a job, and everybody was happy again.

### Deavenports Sell Gin At Lenorah

STANTON, Sept. 2-Grady Kea-ton of Big Spring and H. C. Acuff of Coahoma have purcrased the Lenorah gin from R. M. and H. M. Deavenport, the deal being closed Tuesday.

The Deavenports, father and son, have operated the Lenorah gin for four years, making it one of the best plants in the section. H. M. Deavenport has made application as a civilian instructor with the Big Spring pre-glider school.

### Marriage Licenses

Robert Young and Cora Bennett (colored) Allen Shaffer and Leta Lackey. Filed in District Court Magdalena Correa vs. Simon Correa, suit for divorce.

Florence Smith vs. Chas. Smith, suit for divorce.

Ejostila Chavez vs. Pete Chavez, suit for divorce. Rosa Hollis vs. Clifton Hollis,

Water was still going around the Powell Creek spillway Wed-nesday, but it had virtually stopsuit for divorce. Warranty Deeds J. A. Drake and wife to R. C. ped. It never did send more than

Bennett, lot No. 5, block 7, Boydstun addition, \$348.02. Wine and Beer Permit Ned Boca, Rooster cafe. **Building** Permit J. L. Enlos to add a room at 510 W. 3rd street, cost \$150.

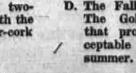
ers announced. In the group were Villa Carranza (USDA)-Cattle 4,500; calves 2,100; Turner, Tarrance Goles Vaginess all classes cattle and calves slow, Mullin. Tollie Turnerhill, and R. about steady, common and medium C. Carter from the local board, and beef steers and yearlings 9.00-12.00; these transfer is a strange with the steady of the steady of the steady of the steady is a strange with the steady of the steady o C. Carter from the local board, and beef steers and yearings 300-1325; from Grosebeck. Ezra Smith from Galveston, and Leroy Morris Brown from Idabel, Okla. rom Idabel, Okla. Tommy Carl Branch and Clenna choice steer calves 12:00-13:25; heif-Polty were transferred from this ers 12.50 down; stocker steers and

board, the former to Houston and yearlings 8.00-12.50. the latter to Rockwall. Hogs, 1.500; top 14.10; packer top 14.00; good and choics 180-300 lb. 14.00-10

MARNIED HERE Ernest Netties and Eva Pearl McCaley were married at 8 o'clock Monday night in the home of Jus-tice of the Pasce Walter Grice. Sheep, 7,500: steady, quanty in aldered; medium grade spring lamps 11:00-12:00, yearlings 11:50 down; mixed grade aged wethere 0.25; most cull and common to me-



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