

Intermittent light rain this afternoon and tonight. Somewhat cooler.

Broad Texas Sector Raked By Hurricane

By The Associated Press A hurricane that thrust an angry wall of water before it in the Matagorda Bay region, cut a destructive swath across Central Texas, struck a score of cities and took at least three lives, was reported blowing itself out today in the upper Rio Grande region after describing a wide northward arc from the gulf.

Matagorda Bay residents characterized it as one of the worst storms in that area in the past 20 years. Suffering most from the effects of the blow were Matagorda, Palacios, Port Lavaca, Rockport and Refugio.

Mountainous tides caused most of the destruction at Matagorda, where water stood five to eight feet deep in places. Nearly every building had been damaged in some degree, and the town was without water, telephones, lights or food.

Storm Worst At Santone In 50 Years

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31 (AP)—San Antonio woke today from a night-long blackout and estimated property damage from yesterday's 70-mile per hour wind—the worst here in 50 years—at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Winds that battered the city from 6:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. left scores of homes roofless, wrecked power lines, shattered downtown show windows, sliced porches from homes, flattened signs and tore trees up by the roots in some places. There were relatively few injuries resulting from the storm and no fatalities reported.

The quarter million dollar estimate of damage, made by city officials, did not include loss of refrigerated foods—meats, milk and other perishables—lying in stores, warehouses and storage vaults resulting from electric power failure, which had not been completely restored this morning. Many city workers breakfasted by candlelight.

HOUSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The tropical storm which hit the lower Texas coast resulted in about \$1,000,000 loss to Harris county farm crops, bayshore and boat and dredge equipment.

L. C. Trousdale, manager of the American Rice Growers association, said rice crop damage in the Houston area would probably amount to \$600,000. Dan Clinton, Harris county agricultural agent, said between 1,000 and 1,500 bales of cotton were ruined, resulting in a damage amounting to about \$100,000.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—A fierce gale which reached a maximum velocity of 60 miles an hour ripped up power lines, trees, advertising signs and windows throughout the city Saturday night and Sunday, keeping the city's trouble department working vigorously to maintain business and home lights.

No injuries were reported and damage was not thought to be highly expensive. Trees were uprooted throughout the city.

Jury List Is Mailed Out

Notices for the grand jury service were in the mail Monday for a term of district court which will convene at 10 o'clock September 7. A fairly heavy load of cases was expected to come up as at least 12 complaints are already filed to be Castle, Knott; Frank Hodnett, considered.

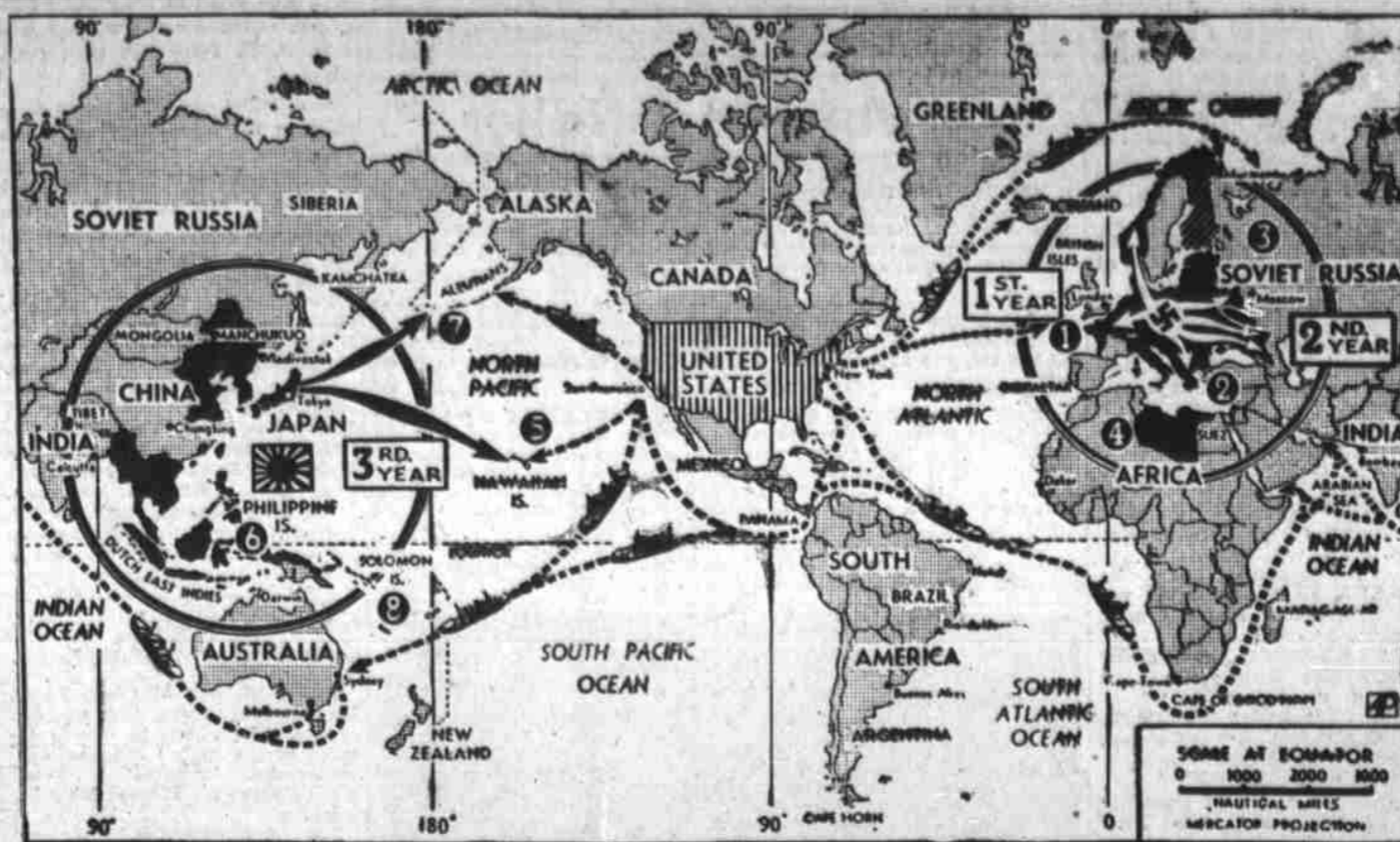
Men to receive notice to report are Willis Winters, Vincent; Earl Knott; Cleveland Newman, Route 2, Big Spring; Loyd Branson, Luther; Bob Odum, Otischaik; Leroy Echols, Cochoma; A. K. Turner, Cochoma; Glenn Castrell, Route 1, C. M. Weaver.

W. H. Wise, Route 1; W. D. Anderson, Luther; C. E. Anderson, Route 2; R. V. Middleton, Robert Currie, Dave Duncan, L. W. Croft, R. Richardson, Harold Homan, V. H. Flewelen.

Cards for a petit jury will go out next Monday, the sheriff's office advised.

Civilian Industrial Production Halted

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Fritz Sauckel, Nazi high commissioner for the employment of all labor, has announced that all industrial production for civilian purposes in Germany-occupied countries must cease immediately, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Zurich said today.



Resident Of Area Since 1887 Dies

Mrs. Mary Lewis, 80, widow of a pioneer West Texas doctor and a native of Ireland, succumbed at her ranch home 12 miles north of Westbrook at 6 p. m. Sunday following a lengthy illness. The body was being taken to the family home Monday afternoon by the Eberley Funeral home and was to lie in state until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday when the Westbrook Methodist minister conducts last rites. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery here.

Born in Kilmore, Ireland, on May 16, 1862, she was married to Dr. W. K. Lewis, and together they moved to Mitchell county in 1887. A pioneer woman in the strictest sense of the word, Mrs. Lewis rode miles with her husband in all sorts of weather to help him in his work, and when he succumbed, she took over the operation of the place.

While she possessed unusual skill as a rider, Mrs. Lewis was held in no less regard as a trader and a manager. She could hold her own in hard work with the best of her cowhands. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Flepp, Mrs. Mabel Graves, Mrs. Ruth Anhart, and Mrs. Rhoda Thornton; and one son, Joe Lewis. All were to be present for services.

Situation Black But Not Hopeless, Says Gen. Harmon

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, commanding officer of the gulf coast training command, Randolph Field, told 200 bankers at the University of Texas that Germany and Japan are all out in this war but "we've not yet begun to scratch the surface."

The Allied situation is "black but not hopeless" and aggressive combat can win the victory, the guest speaker for the dinner opening the fourth annual Texas bankers educational conference declared last night.

Gen. Harmon said "as in all wars, success or failure depends on resources and the willingness to use them" and explained: "By resources I mean not only men and money and machines, but such things as patriotism, loyalty and unselfishness."

MUST GO TO WORK OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31 (AP)—Any Canadian capable of working is forbidden to remain voluntarily unemployed, under an order issued by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service. The order is effective at midnight tonight.

Each stride forward by the resurgent Chinese forces closer the day when the big bombers of the United States army air force will have secure bases within range of the enemy's home islands and Tokyo itself.

The Chinese high command announced that retreating Japanese forces have been pursued to the outskirts of Nanchang, which the invaders have held for more than two years and tried out as their principal base in Kiangsi province.

In Chekiang province, meanwhile, after a heavy night fight Lungyu 20 miles east of the great air base site of Chunshien, had been retaken after a heavy night fight. Lanzhi, 20 miles northwest of Lungyu and on the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, also was reported back in Chinese possession.

Thus, the Chinese have recaptured almost 250 miles of the rail line and, pulling an important triumph out of what seemed to be grave peril, virtually have eradicated Japan's summer gains in Chekiang and Kiangsi.

After Three Years War—Here are highlights of War II, which began with German invasion of Poland Sept. 1, 1939. During first year Germans conquered Poland, thrust into Denmark, Norway and lowlands, hammered France into submission (1) aided by Italy's "stab in the back." Then began aerial blitz against Britain. Second year Germans thrust east, driving into Balkans (2) and invading Russia (3) in June 1941. Meanwhile Libya (4) began to show active importance as theater of war. In third year Japan attacked Hawaii (5) bringing United States into war. Struggle continued on Russian battle front. Japan moved into Philippines, Malaya, Burma, and East Indies (6) and occupied two islands at west tip of Aleutians (7). United States launched smashing counter-offensive in Solomon Islands (8) after victories in Coral Sea and at Midway. The year marked growing air might of the Allies and pounding of the continent by separate U. S. air forces. Supplies streamed from the United States to world battlefronts. Black areas are held by Axis. Finland; at war with Russia, is striped with white.

Japs Stalled By Allied Power On Pacific Fronts

By BARNETT BILDERSEE Associated Press War Editor Disaster at the hands of Allied forces striking with irresistible might stalled the Japanese today on every front of the Pacific war.

These blows, falling on the enemy's hard-won outposts from the swampy shores of Milne Bay on New Guinea to the battlefronts of China and the air front of Burma, slashed at the whole fabric of the enemy's scheme of aggression.

With a cunning expediency learned from the Japanese themselves in the lost battle of Malaya, Australian ground forces baited a trap on Milne Bay into which an enemy landing force apparently has stumbled to its destruction.

All American aircraft returned safely. Eight times now this has been the tag line capping the success of the United States air force flying fortresses on the eight bombing raids they have made so far on occupied Europe.

Today the same line comes from American bombing forces on two other continents. In North Africa, medium and heavy American bombers blasted the Axis supply port of Tobruk and enemy airfields east of Matruh.

Twice on successive days American medium bombers and fighters blasted the Japanese air base—supply depot town of Mitsingina, in Northern Burma. Said the air force communique: "From both raids there was no damage to our planes or personnel."

Meat Production Hits New Peak CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Meat production in August was the largest in history for that month and more than 10 per cent greater than in August a year ago, the American Meat Institute said today.

The institute said that the number of lambs and cattle marketed in August was the largest on record for that month and the number of hogs marketed the third greatest for any August on record.

With the exception of lambs, which advanced slightly during the third week of the month, wholesale prices of meat did not change materially during August, the institute asserted.

Tokyo Asserts An Allied Sub Sunk

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 31 (AP)—Domei reported today that a small Allied force recently landed on the island of New Britain from a submarine but said the submarine was sunk and the party captured. (There has been no report from any Allied source of any attempt at a landing there and no confirmation of the sinking of a submarine.)

Spending-Tax Faces Stiff Opposition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A forthcoming treasury proposal for imposition of a stiff new tax on individual spending today appeared headed for a stormy reception in the senate finance committee.

Proponents of a retail sales tax served notice shortly after Chairman George (D-Ga.) had announced that the committee would receive the new treasury proposals Tuesday, that they did not like the levy which George outlined to reporters yesterday.

As explained by the chairman, a tax of possibly 10 per cent would be levied against all money spent by an individual over and above certain specified exemptions. George said treasury officials hoped that such a levy, which would be in addition to regular income and other taxes, would yield between four and five billion dollars and at the same time check inflationary spending.

Calling the proposed new tax "vicious" in some of its aspects, Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said he felt it would be a good deal more objectionable than an outright retail sales tax, which he also has opposed.

Senator Herring (D-Iowa) who has been urging his colleagues to write a sales tax into the new revenue bill pending before the committee, objected that a spending tax would reach only those who are liable for income tax.

Gulf Storm Brings Inch-Rain Here

Edges of the Gulf hurricane had reached up into this section of West Texas Monday, bringing moisture-laden clouds that dumped a rain over a wide area.

High winds hit Big Spring for a brief time Sunday night, and rainfall followed. Steady drizzle had accounted for 1.03 inches at the experiment farm, while the weather bureau at the airport gauged .98 inch.

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Prices Creep Up Where No Ceiling Is In Effect

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Like leads in a dice, prices of several important foods not affected by ceilings are slipping up to plague the nation's effort to keep down the cost of living, study of market prices showed today.

Nazis Thrown Back Before Stalingrad

By The Associated Press All the weight of manpower and machines that the Germans could throw against the defenses of Stalingrad bounced back today off the unyielding lines of its defenders while the Red army, on its own offensive to the north, gave renewed evidence of Russia's still unbroken power.

Hundreds of Nazi tanks and bombers screened large assault forces on the approaches of the Volga river arsenal city but for the sixth day Russia's fighters kept intact a bulwark the Germans could not break.

At mid-day, the Soviet information bureau said there had been no change and field dispatches from the Stalingrad front indicated that the Germans were leaving men and machines on the battlefield in the still unavailing effort to smash through the Soviet's armored lines.

The German high command said Axis forces had pushed from the south to a point only 15 miles from Stalingrad and that night raiding planes again had sown vast fires in the city, blasting particularly railroad and airport targets.

449 Vessels Lost In The Atlantic

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The battle of the Atlantic, grown to major front proportions in nearly eight months of war, has claimed 449 Allied and neutral merchant ships and the lives of more than 3,000 seamen, an Associated Press tabulation of announced western Atlantic sinkings disclosed today, but the number of victims of enemy submarines dropped astonishingly in July and August.

Still making today were at least 1,700 crew members and passengers, most of whom now are being considered lost, but 15,810 others were rescued and 10,310 more were rescued and 10,310 more were rescued and 10,310 more were rescued.

Although the Berlin communique said the Russian thrust had been repelled, its language—Russian attacks with "strong infantry and tank formations" northwest of Moscow and below Leningrad—indicated the concern with which the Nazis are taking this burst of Soviet strength on the central Russian front.

On a visit to the Red army lines near Rastev, Henry Campbell, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, saw Russian troops riding United States tanks into the battle and four things were apparent: 1. Even the exhausting summer battles have left the Red army strong enough to mount an offensive on a limited front.

2. American equipment, tried and proved in action, now is a regular part of the Russian arsenal. 3. Germany's defense line, built and strengthened over 18 months, is vulnerable to mass attack.

4. The autumn rains have arrived as the advance heralds of another Russian winter.

Keeping up another show of strength where the Germans least expected to find it, Russian airmen cut a path of explosion and fire across eastern Germany Saturday night from the Baltic ports of Königsberg, in East Prussia, Stalin, and Danzig to Berlin itself.

Swedish reports said the Nazi capital was under air alarm for three hours. Unsuitable flying weather temporarily halted the air blows of the RAF's great night bombers in what rapidly has developed as an overlapping, double-bladed aerial war against Germany capable of carrying sudden devastation to the remotest corners of the Nazi fatherland.

Candidates Must File Expenses

With Tuesday the deadline for filing candidate expense accounts for the second primary at the county clerk's office, only three accounts had been filed Monday, leaving five still to be checked in. Candidates were reminded to leave their expense listings at the county clerk's office Tuesday.

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (AP)—United States bombers in the Middle East effectively attacked enemy airfields east of Matruh, enemy harbor and dock facilities of Tobruk this morning, it was officially announced.

Heavy and medium bombers participated in the attack, which was pronounced "successful."

RAF bombers and torpedo-carrying planes set two Axis ships afire and hit at least one other in an attack off the coast of Libya Saturday night and set fire to an oil tanker in the Mediterranean yesterday, a joint headquarters-RAF communique said today.

The principal activity in the Mediterranean theater was aimed at the Axis supply lines, there being nothing but patrol activity reported from the land front. There were some air fights over the Alamein front, and British fighters shot down at least three Messerschmitts and damaged others, the communique said. Two German bombers were reported shot down during axis raids on allied landing fields.

SCRAP PAYS OFF WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reports that 27,750 tons of scrap metal valued at \$24,000,000 were recovered from purchased scrap and residues during 1941.

Afternoon Tea Held By High Heel Slipper Club For Senior Members

VISITS AND VISITORS

Frank Barton left Monday morning for Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barton.

Mrs. T. C. Satterfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, this week.

Sgt. Vernon Langley of Camp Menning, Georgia, Sgt. J. T. Langley of Kelly Field, San Antonio, and Billy Langley of Houston spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley.

Navy Medical Center To Be Dedicated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt will realize a dream come true late today when he dedicates with a 10-minute speech the great concrete towered new naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md.

The occasion will mark the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery and the formal christening of an imposing edifice which the president personally helped design in collaboration with his White House physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, present chief of medical bureau with the title of surgeon general.

The address will be part of a 30-minute broadcast to be heard by American naval medical units throughout the world.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. central war time. All major radio networks were to carry his remarks.

The chief executive has two other major addresses scheduled in the next seven days—one Thursday before the International Student Service which will be broadcast to the youth of the world, and the other next Monday, a Labor Day speech of new ways to check inflation.

Tip To Farmers: Take Temperature Of Hay

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Farmers, have you taken your hay temperature lately?

Didn't know you could? Well, L. E. Cutler, Lake county extension agent, is lending his hay thermometer to farmers to help them nip fire losses before they threaten.

Three lengths of three-quarter-inch pipe, joined by a sharp point, will do the trick. Simply find where the hay's hottest on the surface and insert the pipe. Drop a sensitive thermometer on a string to the bottom of the pipe.

If the mercury registers more than 150 degrees, there's danger of spontaneous combustion, but with the warning remedial measures may be taken.

Hope for folks pestered by KIDNEY PAIN

No more getting up at night!

Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain and backache due to sluggish kidneys—makes restful sleep possible.

Thousands of middle-aged folks say Swamp Root helps them sleep like they did when young. Swamp Root flushes out painful acid sediment from the kidneys, enables you to do a thorough job before going to bed. So there's no more getting up at night.

In addition, Swamp Root quickly relieves bladder pain, backache and that general "messy" feeling that comes from impure blood. You can't miss its wonderful benefits. Swamp Root was originally created by a well-known physician, Dr. Kilmer. It contains 12 herbs, roots and barks—all good ingredients that help you feel better fast.

Try this remarkable stomachic and intestinal tonic FREE. Thousands have found relief with only a sample bottle of Swamp Root. Send your name and address to Dr. Kilmer & Company, Inc., P.O. Box 589, Newburgh, N.Y. For a sample bottle free and complete. Be sure to follow directions on package. Offer limited. Send today. All drug stores sell Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root.

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Calendar Of Weeks Events

Monday
FIRST BAPTIST RUTH CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the church.

SKYETTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel ballroom.

Tuesday
A. & M. MOTHER'S CLUB will meet at 12:15 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon.

B. & P. W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

O. E. S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

Wednesday
REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

GIRL SCOUT L. E. J. D. E. R. V. ASSN. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Thursday
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Friday
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet with the Lions club at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon.

AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Scott, 438 Dallas.

Saturday
LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at 9 o'clock at the Church of Christ.

SEW AND SEW CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. G. J. Crouch at the airport.

Sunday
FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 7 o'clock at the park for picnic.

SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church for luncheon and election of officers.

Monday
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

Tuesday
SKYETTE CLUB will attend a dance at the Big Spring Flying school at 9 o'clock.

COUNTRY CLUB will hold a dance from 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the clubhouse for members.

More Officers At Air School

More officers had reported at the Big Spring Army Flying School during the weekend as the army steadily shaped this school toward instituting another program of training for Uncle Sam's bombardiers.

Among those reporting were Maj. William R. Bouts and Maj. James E. Roberts, both assigned to the training department. Second Lieut. Roland F. Hatfield, Second Lieut. Richard D. Weight, Second Lieut. Charles N. Fortanberry and Second Lieut. Benton F. Fuller were assigned as ground school instructors. Second Lieut. Fred L. Buehard reported as a squadron adjutant, First Lieut. Horace A. Foulks as the civilian procurement officer, and Second Lieut. Ned J. Carpenter as the signal officer.

Promotion Given M'Arthur's Aide

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today promoted his aide, Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas to a full colonel. The advancement followed upon Lehrbas' return to headquarters from a mission to the New Guinea battle front.

Lehrbas, whose home is at Pocatello, Idaho, obtained leave from the Associated Press soon after the United States went into the war and joined MacArthur's staff. His promotion came on the eve of the third anniversary of the bombing of Warsaw of which Lehrbas wrote a vivid account for the Associated Press.

TEXAS SOLDIER ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF BRITISHER

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—The trial of a Texas soldier in the opening of questioning today in the opening of the trial of Private William E. Davis, Cleburne, Texas, charged with the fatal stabbing of a British soldier, indicated his attorneys were seeking to establish that Davis acted in self-defense.

Davis is accused of having killed Private Owen McLoughlin of the British Pioneers in a fight following a dance Aug. 1. Preliminary testimony indicated that Davis was being attacked by British soldiers, and that he was beaten before the stabbing occurred.

Scotch Note—Vivid Scotch plaid gingham in red, green and white makes this smart dirndl with pique trim worn by Greta Christiansen, of London and Pound Ridge, N. Y.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Monday, August 31, 1942

Downtown Stroller

Chatted early this morning with Mrs. WILLARD SULLIVAN and we decided that this is some of California's unusual weather that has gotten lost and landed in Texas. Mrs. SULLIVAN has noted the phenomena of rain too—that it never pours until 8 o'clock, 12 o'clock and 8 o'clock—just as you have to go outdoors.

Never saw anybody have any more fun than the guys and gals at the B&P dance Saturday night. Some of the soldiers that were there have to keep their fingers crossed when they say like our town but the majority at least claim that Big Spring is really going to be all right!

Speaking of soldiers, and who isn't, the SKYETTES are to have their first appearance as a club next Saturday night at a dance at the school. Tonight the jals will line up to chip in their dues and pay for their pins which tell that they are members of the club and entitled to attend club dances. After bogging down for awhile, looks like maybe the gals will get a chance to do a little entertaining after all.

Mrs. SHIRLEY ROBBINS, who has been on the sick list for the past week says that she guesses she'll be good as new again pretty soon but this being sick is slowing her down considerably.



Port Arthur Girl Wins First In Six Swimming Events

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 31 (AP)—Youthful Laverne Yarbrough of Port Arthur proved herself quite a swimmer in the Gulf A.A.U. meet here.

She won all six of the events in which she swam and hung up records in five of them in the two-day aquatic tourney which ended yesterday.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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Here's Coverage

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. (AP)—News coverage by remote control is nothing new, but Private Leonard W. Miller of Keesler Field, 1,700 miles away from New York, writes a weekly column which keeps Long Islanders informed about what's going on around Long Island.

The column, which appears in both the Nassau Herald, Lawrence, N. Y., and the Rockaway Journal, Far Rockaway, N. Y., is made possible by a tremendous correspondence which Private Miller carries on with friends, relatives and readers back home. This correspondence averages about 60 letters weekly and includes news, gossip and rumor.

Before going into the Army, Private Miller was for 10 years news editor of the two papers.

Back To School Party Given For Don Wren

Don Wren was entertained on his ninth birthday anniversary with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Bob Wren in their home Saturday. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. J. R. Petty and Opal Cawthron.

Red, white and blue colors were used in the decorations and plates favored.

"Back to school" theme was used throughout the party add in the games and prizes. School supplies and defense stamps were awarded in the contests.

Harley Long, John Trippishorn, Maxie Dee Younger, Patsy Cawthron, Jerry English and Allen Odum won the prizes in the games.

Others present were Barbara Jane Petty, Donna Jean Womack, Nanny Lee Terry, Vada Ruth Tatum, Barbara June Greer, Shirley Womack, Selva Jo Wren, Lana Faye Wren, Richard Bottomley, James Petty, George Bug, Carlton Watson, Jerry Patterson, Tommie Porter, Miss McCormick sent a gift.

Garden City Girl Gets Degree At TSCW

DENTON, Aug. 31 (Sp.)—Bessie Lena Bell of Garden City was one of the 182 students to receive degrees at the annual summer commencement exercises at Texas State College for Women Saturday morning.

Miss Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bell, received a B.S. degree in kindergarten-primary education.

Thirty-five bachelor of arts degrees, 87 bachelor of science, 13 bachelor of science in library science, and 27 master's degrees were conferred by Dr. L. M. Hubbard, president of the college, at the recommendation of Dean E. V. White, and Dr. Willis H. Clark, director of the graduate division.

Dr. Hubbard delivered the commencement address.

Country Club Has Its Weekly Dance

The country club entertained with its weekly dance at the clubhouse Saturday night for members and drew a fair crowd for the event. Music was furnished by nickelodeon.

Three Dutchmen Are Sentenced To Die

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A German high court at the Hague, Netherlands, has confirmed death sentences of three Hollanders charged with taking part in the robbery of a food control office and has approved sentences of two to nine years for eight other persons accused in the same act. Aneta News Agency reported today.

Ruth Class Picnic To Be Held At Church

Due to inclement weather the Ruth class of the First Baptist church will hold its picnic at the basement of the church in place of the home of Mrs. Jay Johnson as previously announced.

Mardonna Hill, who is attending Draughton's business college in Abilene, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish.



Garden Club Suspends Meetings To Work On Surgical Dressings

Garden club members will have other things on their minds besides flowers for the remainder of the year, members have decided. For the time being at least, regular club meetings have been suspended and members are asked instead to attend the surgical dressing institute to make bandages for the Red Cross.

Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, president, said that the club members are not disbanding, but will attend the institute as many times a week as possible for the rest of the year to take care of a more pressing need than regular club business.

B. & P. W. Dance Dress Large Crowd At Hotel

Business and Professional Women entertained Saturday night with a dance at the Settles hotel ballroom. Red, white and blue streamers and clusters of balloons decorated the ballroom.

Approximately 70 couples attended the dance and more than \$20 was realized from the event.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THISWAY

Press some Moline's between thumb and finger, spread slowly apart. Look, does any proof of Moline's high quality, very economical jar 2c, 5c, 10c, 15c.

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Now, About This Business of Advertising

There are a great many people who think that advertising isn't very necessary, now that so much merchandise has either been put out of production or curtailed, and the rest is protected by price ceilings. The fact is that folks want to know more about the substitutes they can use... they want more information about how to conserve what they already have. They want to buy quality goods and they want to know where to buy. Tell them in your advertising!

The Daily Herald

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Restaurant
2. Low eater
3. Away
12. Musical work
13. Italian opera
14. Canton in Switzerland
15. Know: archaic
16. Muminant animal
17. French shooting match
18. Date
19. Removes from high position
20. Disturb
21. Sweet cakes
22. Nothing
23. Better looking

DOWN
21. Wild-mouthed jar
24. Hawaiian bird
25. Number
27. Symbol for silver
28. Whirl
31. Apart
32. Turf
33. Reproached abusively
34. Dwellings places
35. Molted rock
36. Grows less
37. Tibetan monks
38. Feminine name
39. Small shark
40. Lie at ease
41. Clear profit
42. Sandalwood tree
43. Drink
44. Constellation
45. No longer in force
46. Down
47. Monk's hood
48. Famous seaport
49. Capable of being melted
50. Exact copy
51. Pathetic
52. Part-colored
53. Lovers' language
54. Large fish
55. Not more than looks in deep
56. Primary
57. Date longshore
58. Part of a machine
59. Attempts
60. Epic poem
61. Harvest
62. Part
63. Drive away
64. Out
65. Pertaining to
66. Place alone
67. Enslaved
68. British
69. Lacks teeth
70. Place of combat
71. Slope
72. Lie
73. Sawed
74. Spoken on
75. Primary
76. Spook

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Pennant Duel Sighted As Cards Trail Dodgers By Only 3 Games

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, August 31, 1942

Page Three

Army Footballers Put Up Fight, But Lose To Redskins

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—The powerful Washington Redskins won the game, 26 to 7, but the Army football squad carried the laurels of battle off the field.

The Army team, heading for Denver today for its next grid engagement with a professional aggregation, the Chicago Cardinals, was decisively trounced by the Redskins, but they put up a surprisingly stubborn struggle for the full four quarters and the Cardinals can look for a busy afternoon next Sunday.

Major Wallace Wade, coach of the Army outfit, summed yesterday's opening contest for the Army relief fund when he commented: "Thank goodness, we won't meet any more Sammy Baugh on this tour."

Baugh, plus speedy Dick Todd, his backfield mate, plus the artistic toe of Bob Masterson, combined with experience and a well polished machine, brought the Army's downfall before the 55,000 fans who saw the game.

On the Army credit side was a raring, plunging Texan, long John Kimbrough, who broke loose for touchdowns on the second play after the opening kickoff.

"No, I wasn't disappointed with my boys," said Wade. "I figured we'd lose by two touchdowns.

"Baugh, of course, is amazing (Sammy completed 23 out of 39 passes) and their blocking was better than I had expected."

"You can't mount a team in two weeks to beat a team that's been moulded for four years," commented a bystander, Wade nodded.

The Army emerged in pretty good physical shape. Blocking back Jim Thomason, Kimbrough's former partner at Texas A. and M., hurt a foot and Walter Young, Oklahoma end, got a hard jolt in the head.

Receipts totaled around \$60,000, of which \$45,000 will go to the Army relief fund.

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Beaumont 3-1, Fort Worth 1-0.
Shreveport 2-3, Dallas 1-3.
San Antonio 5-2, Oklahoma City 1-0.

National League
Brooklyn 3-5, Pittsburgh 1-8.
St. Louis 5-3, Boston 2-3.
Cincinnati 2-8, Philadelphia 0-5.
New York 8-4, Chicago 6-5.

American League
New York 7-4, Detroit 1-3.
Cleveland 3-0, Washington 1-2.
Chicago 2-2, Philadelphia 1-3.
St. Louis 4-6, Boston 1-12.

STANDINGS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas League			
Beaumont	86	56	.606
Shreveport	51	59	.461
Fort Worth	52	63	.450
San Antonio	77	63	.553
Houston	75	67	.528
Tulsa	74	71	.510
Oklahoma City	55	92	.374
Dallas	44	100	.306
National League			
Brooklyn	87	40	.685
St. Louis	85	44	.659
New York	70	58	.547
Cincinnati	63	64	.498
Pittsburgh	58	66	.468
Chicago	60	72	.455
Boston	51	79	.392
Philadelphia	36	87	.293
American League			
New York	85	44	.659
Boston	78	53	.595
St. Louis	68	60	.531
Cleveland	67	63	.515
Detroit	64	67	.489
Chicago	55	68	.447
Washington	50	75	.400
Philadelphia	49	76	.393

Redbirds Add 19th Win Of The Last 22

By AUSTIN BEALNEAR

Like guffies trousers and selling prices, that pennant duel between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—which most folks figured would get here sooner or later—finally has arrived.

After coasting along in the comparative safety of a lengthy lead through most of the National league campaign, the Dodgers found themselves separated from the threatening Cardinals today by nothing more than three short games.

The Cardinals started the Dodgers down the hill, but the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates also got in a couple of licks, and plenty of other snipers probably are waiting.

Perhaps as responsible for the Brooklyn slump as anything is the leg injury of center fielder Pete Reiser which has put the National league batting leader in the hospital after hobbling him for nearly two weeks.

Pistol Pete, who has failed to get a hit in his last 15 official trips to the plate, finally was sent to Johns Hopkins last night for treatment of a torn ligament in his left thigh.

The Dodgers fired both barrels at the Pirates yesterday and came away with nothing better than an even break, while the Cardinals swept a doubleheader with the Boston Braves for a total of 19 victories in 23 games.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched the Dodgers to a 3-1 decision in the opener, although he had to have help in the eighth inning, but Larry French failed to last through the first inning of the nightcap as the Braves pounded him and three relievers for a dozen hits and triumphed, 9-5.

Vince DiMaggio drove in five Pittsburgh runs in the second game.

The Cardinals beat the Braves, 5-3, in their first game, snapping a tie with a five-run outburst in the sixth. The second, however, went 11 innings before Harry Gumbert, who pitched two-hit ball in five innings of relief, doubled for the run that won for him and the Cards, 3-2.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils, 2-0 and 8-5, with Johnny Vander Meer hurling the shutout.

The New York Giants downed the Chicago Cubs, 8-6, in the first game, but the second ended in a 5-5 deadlock with darkness halting play after nine innings.

In the American league, St. Louis Browns helped take some of the pressure off the New York Yankees by squitting with the Boston Red Sox while the Yanks were winning a pair from the Detroit Tigers, 7-1 and

4-3. The Sox still trail the Yankees by eight games.

Cleveland and Washington divided their bargain bill, the Indians winning the first game, 3-1, and the Senators capturing the nightcap, 2-0.

Ted Lyons won his weekly game for the Chicago White Sox, pitching a 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics, but the A's rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to squeeze out, 2-2, in the second game with Phil Marchildon pitching four-hit ball.

By The Associated Press

The presumptuous Fort Worth Cats, who all year have been trying to claw the Beaumont Exporters out of first place in the Texas league, got a double beating yesterday at the hands of the Shippers, 11 and 9-0.

The third-place Cats gave the old college try in the first contest, forcing the visiting Beaumonters to go 11 innings.

Although the Shreveport Sports took the opener of a double bill at Dallas, the Rebels came back in the second game to win their first

game in twelve tries. The Sports noosed out the Rebels 3-1, and the Rebels won the second, 3-2 after going an extra inning.

At Oklahoma City the San Antonio Missions posted a double defeat, 3-1 and 2-0 on the Indians.

The fifth-place Houston Buffs won a 9-3 decision over the Oilers at Tulsa after pounding four pitchers for 16 hits. The defeat virtually deprived Tulsa of any slight hope it might have had to appear in the playoffs, leaving the Missions four and one-half games ahead.

Waco Army Team Plans To Play 10 Grid Games

WACO, Aug. 31 (AP)—A schedule of ten games is planned by the Waco Army Flying School football team which its coach, Captain N.

Cats Handed Twin Setback By Shippers

By The Associated Press

WACO, Aug. 31 (AP)—A schedule of ten games is planned by the Waco Army Flying School football team which its coach, Captain N.

J. Dragash, predicts will be one of the strongest service outfits in this section.

The schedule arranged to date takes in six games but Howard Payne, Houston ship builders, Schreiner Institute and Hardin-Simmons are expected to be added. Here is the schedule:

Sept. 19—Baylor University at Waco.

Sept. 26—Tulsa University at Tulsa.

Oct. 3—Corpus Christi Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi.

Oct. 5—Kilgore Junior College at Kilgore.

Oct. 18—Wichita, Kans., defense plant at Wichita.

Nov. 26—Randolph Field at San Antonio.

Philadelphia cemeteries are salvaging old ornamental iron fences and railings for the scrap drive.

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

Even Yankees Have Their Problems

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—You would think that with an eight-game lead and only 24 contests left to play everything would be quiet and serene with the New York Yankees. But here is what happened yesterday to the American league leaders:

1. Tommy Henrich, who as a free agent was paid \$25,000 for signing a Yankee contract in 1937, was called up by the coast guard. His departure left the club with only four outfielders, two with minor ailments.

2. Manager Joe McCarthy slipped on a bath mat at his hotel and suffered such back and head injuries that he was unable to guide the team against Detroit.

3. As insurance for a pitching staff that also lets various crimples, McCarthy traded young Norman (Red) Branch for Milkman Jim Turner, former National leaguer but recently with Newark of the International league.

McCarthy is seeking an outfield replacement for Henrich and must be successful by midnight tonight if the new player is to be eligible for the world series — providing that eight-game lead survives.

Tennis Play Is Minus A Favorite

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Two rounds of play virtually have been completed in the national tennis championships, and as far as the men's division is concerned it still is about the widest-open affair of them all. No player has yet become a genuine favorite.

Several veteran observers thought Ted Schroeder, Jr. looked really brilliant yesterday in manly Corp. Gilbert Hunt of Langley Field, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, but others thought Frankie Parker looked swell in trimming Richard Hart of Miami, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Pancho Segura of Ecuador, another title possibility, was somewhat disappointing in his first appearance. The form he displayed in beating Emerig Ronald Edwards, 9-7, 6-3, 6-1 will not take the big cup back to South America. Pancho said he was nervous and promised to do better, and it was pointed out that he better had if he expected to get past Harris Everett of Orlando, Fla., seventh seeded domestic player, today.

City Fines Itself

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The city of Coatesville fined itself \$10 today for violating blackout regulations.

A light in city hall burned during a recent test, a warden told Mayor A. G. Leubert at a hearing. The mayor imposed the fine.

Nine of ten iron hitching posts in the Grand Island, Neb., courthouse square have been collected in the scrap drive—they'll help do a job on three horses' necks named

Gridders To Begin Work Tomorrow

Rain or shine, the 1942 crop of Big Spring high school griders will launch their training season Tuesday under John Dibrell, serving his first season as director of athletics and head football coach.

Dibrell was busy Monday putting final touches to the stocks of uniforms and equipment to have everything ready for issuance with minimum delay.

Weather notwithstanding, Dibrell plans to crowd in an even dozen brisk workouts this first week in an effort to bring his inexperienced squad into condition quickly for what promises to be a plenty grueling season.

With only three lettermen returning, Dibrell has a schedule of 10 games lined up, including the double-tough Lubbock contingent as a pre-season "warmer."

Inexperience is a big enough obstacle for the new coach, but he also must seek to find a speedier combination than he was able to pull out of the hat in spring practice. Somewhere down the line, his charges will have to learn to plug holes in their self-like pass defense—but then they learned a lot at the hands of the ex-Stiers in the traditional practice tilt which closed out the spring drills.

But with all these deficiencies, the 1942 squad which will report to Dibrell has an asset in spirit never equalled by any Big Spring team. Where individual members used to have an abundance of will to play the game, the entire squad now apparently has a burning desire to get in there and do something. During the past few years there has been a gradual increase in this attitude among boys, and it has now reached an all time peak. It may help make up for a lot of things the boys don't have.

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Philadelphia cemeteries are salvaging old ornamental iron fences and railings for the scrap drive.

THOMAS & THOMAS
Attorneys
Big Spring, Texas

College All-Stars Meet Philadelphia Pro Eleven
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Walloped 21 to 0 by the Chicago Bear's last Friday, the College All-Stars get a change to release themselves tonight when they play the Philadelphia Eagles in a charity game at the Municipal stadium. A crowd of more than 20,000 is expected to watch the first game of the 1942 season in Philadelphia. The net proceeds will be distributed among the U.S.O. and various local charities.

All Out FOR VICTORY AT Firestone

To the men and women of the Firestone organization, whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards.

To our fellow Americans, we of the Firestone organization affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased quality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

Harvey S. Firestone

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 2, 1942

Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon the Firestone Tire Plant of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of war equipment.

This award is the nation's tribute to the spirit of patriotism and production effort of the Firestone Tire Plant and its employees. The men and women of that plant have every reason to be proud of their great work in backing up our soldiers on the fighting fronts.

In conferring this award the Army and Navy will present a flag to be flown above the plant, and will give you as a symbol of their permanent contribution to human freedom. This symbol is awarded only to those plants which are exceeding all production expectations in view of the facilities at their command.

I have full confidence that your present high achievement is indicative of what you and your employees will do in the future.

Sincerely yours,
R. L. P. Patterson
Robert F. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 2, 1942

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Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company
Akron, Ohio

Dear Mr. Firestone:

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon your organization the Army-Navy Production Award for high achievement in the production of war equipment.

The award consists of a flag to be flown above your plant, and a lapel pin which every member of the Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company may wear as a mark of their inspiring contribution to the success of our country.

The accomplishment of the men and women of your organization during the past year has set a high standard of practical patriotism. The Army and Navy are confident that their record of accomplishment in the future will raise that standard even higher.

Sincerely yours,
R. L. P. Patterson
Robert F. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

The Army-Navy Production Award Ceremonies will be broadcast on the "Voice of Firestone" Radio Program over the National Broadcasting Company coast-to-coast network tonight at 8:30 E.W.T.



WAR PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY FIRESTONE

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- Airplane Wheels and Brakes
- Airplane Wing Panels
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- Airplane Self-ignition Grommets
- Airplane Parachute Seat Cushions
- Anti-Aircraft Gun Barrels, Mounts, Carriages and Counter Swoops
- Barrage Balloons
- Boat Motors
- Boat Rollers
- Bomb Cases
- Brake Lining
- Bullet-Resisting Tubes
- Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Oil Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Hoses
- Combat Tires
- Crash Pads
- Cushions, Foamed Latex
- Deck Cloths
- Engine Mountings
- Eye Guards for Gun Sights
- Fan Belts
- Frame Bands for Motors
- Gas Masks
- Ground Grip Traction Tires
- Gun Recoil Mechanism Seals
- Gun Stocks, Plastic
- Hatch Gaskets
- Hose, Rubber
- Landing Boats
- Life Belts
- Life Rafts
- Life Vests
- Metallic Belt Links for Machine Gun Cartridges
- Mattresses, Foamed Latex
- Motorcycle Tires
- Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats
- Pare-Buffs
- Passenger Car Tires
- Plastic Helmets
- Plastic Lenses
- Pantons
- Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Trucks
- Rubber Half Trucks
- Rubber Truck Blocks for Combat Trucks
- Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders
- Scout Car Tracks
- Sealed Contact Lighting Beams
- Shell Guard Fittings
- Sport Flaps
- Tank Tracks
- Tanks, Component Parts
- Torsion Bushings
- Truck Motor Bases
- Truck Tires
- Ventilator Parts for Submarines

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

FLASH PREVIEW

"Wake Island"

Paramount's inspiring story of the Marine Corps are Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and Albert Dekker.



Way to take command of the Marine post at Wake Island, Brian Donlevy meets Albert Dekker, a civilian contractor.



Notable among the veteran Marines on the island are Robert Preston and happy-go-lucky comrade in arms, William Bendis.



When the Japs strike at the small garrison, Major Donlevy orders Captain Rod Cameron to return home with information.



Choosing to stay and fight with the Marines, Civilian Dekker shares a bottle of beer with Donlevy during a lull in battle.



But Jap invaders finally overwhelm them, as the radioman sends out his last gallant message—"the issue is still in doubt."

MEET THE STARS

With Vic Boessen

When Bonita Granville visited the White House some months ago, she was presented to an Army Colonel. Promptly forgetting the officer's rank and unable to tell a Sergeant from a full General, she later addressed the gentleman as "Lieutenant."

The consequences of this faux pas were so impressive that she set out to learn once and for all the myriad insignia that distinguish one military rank from another; and today she deserves some sort of rank of her own for having mastered the job.

It is perhaps correct to say that brain work is characteristic of the movies' erstwhile brat, which is no more than right for one who apparently has a nice brain to work with. As a further example, Bonita dotes on such doubtful things as algebra and all its graduated horrors. She claims not to read much and then, when pressed, admits to a strong taste for English literature and to keeping up with the times by reading every issue of a certain news magazine and the foremost reprint publication.

No doubt, in view of her reputation, all these things will come as a surprise; but the fact is that the off-screen Bonita bears nothing more than a physical resemblance to her characterizations. That this is true is a tribute to her acting ability.

She has developed other talents as well, showing that she has worked far from fulltime at being disagreeable. She plays the piano, having studied it for seven years; and is an expert swimmer. She is a better than average knitter and plays badminton and tennis. She rides horseback and has a cowboy outfit presented to her by Jackie Cooper the day when, in Jackie's version, she wasn't afraid anymore.

Unlike many stars who are said to be starving themselves in the midst of milk and honey, Bonita eats with abandon, anything she wants, anytime. This may be partly explained by the extraordinary fact that she has no taste for candy or pastries. Cigarettes make her ill—even without listening to their advertising on the radio. She once came to near tragedy when she was required to smoke a cigaret in a picture.

It is noteworthy too that she makes no fancy mystery of her interest in Jackie Cooper, who is her first serious romantic interest. Jackie phones her regularly from wherever he may be on his current tour of the military camps. He calls up from such places as Philadelphia and hangs on until Bonita, however pleased, silently begins to compute the cost.

When she finishes her work in RKO's "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," Bonita will join him on the road.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

Hollywood's celebrated premieres, where brilliant lights and dazzling gowns make the appearance of the stars a gala affair, have gone dark for the duration now that the dim-out is in force, but the last premiere—"The Pride of the Yankees"—went off in a full blaze of glory. Evening fashions reached a new high and made news. Utter femininity, which reaches its greatest expression in evening frocks, is a wonderful contrast for the men who see only uniforms while on duty and it is my belief that we realize this fact now.

Perhaps the most feminine of the evening gowns was Dorothy Lamour's white moire with the dropped shoulder line around which a mass of chaste organdy tulips were bordered. A peplum, knee-length in front and full-length in back, was the interesting new note of the dress. An emerald and diamond corsage pin fastened a single chaste organdy tulle in her coiffure. Long chaste gloves and a square moire evening bag completed her charming costume worn under a white fur cape.

Lace seems destined for a big following on the fashion front for many of the gowns were all-lace or lace combined with another fabric. Sheila Ryan was an enchanting fashion portrait in a long, flaring frock of pink and white malines and rose lace. The long-torso bodice had insets of rose lace in diamond shapes at the midriff. Her tight sleeves were of nude malines and tapered into deep cuffs of rose lace. She wore a blue fox cape over her ensemble which reminds me that blue fox is "the" fur this year.

Mrs. John M. Stahl, the director's wife, was stunning in a copper colored net-voiletta gown with copper colored sequins scattered over the skirt in graceful designs. A low draped neckline was highlighted with a diamond and topaz clip in the shape of a dagger.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Constance Bennett lunched at Romanoff's in a cruiser grey cotton gabardine frock with a grey topcoat patterned after an officer's great coat with large plastic buttons. Lizard pumps, bag and gloves were also in grey and the high point of her costume was figuratively and literally the "sky-scraper" chapeau inspired by the officer's cap with low sweeping visor.

AROUND TOWN: Newest excitement in hats was innovated by Ellen Drew when she lunched at the Hollywood Brown Derby in a George Washington tricorne. Watch this little three-pointed hat take us over this fall because it's a flattering style for most people. For school or campus wear, Bette Davis' idea is excellent. She is ordering several jumper dresses to be made up in various colors of corduroy and flannel. Switch your blouse colors for contrast and you have multiple costumes. Arline Judge brightens up her little "dark" dresses with a hat and bag combination designed by Royer—the basic fabric of the two accessories is completely covered with tiny blue forget-me-nots.



MGM starlet Pat Dixon wears a white crepe dress, grows casually draped on the right side and narrowing at the ankles, the left side crossing from the diagonally buttoned opening.



Jean Rogers appears next with Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold in MGM's "The War Against Mrs. Hadley."

WRITE FOR AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STAR

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new list of photographs of the stars, who have scored great successes in recent pictures. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, James Cagney and Joan Leslie, John Payne and Betty Grable, Henry Fonda and Ginger Rogers, Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. It is easy for you to secure any one or all of these pictures—for all you have to do is write to "Hollywood Today," Cross Roads of the World, Hollywood, California and enclose 5 cents in coin or stamps for each picture desired, to cover mailing cost.

Your Request Will Be Promptly Filled But Remember It Is Necessary To Mention This Newspaper

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

Certain of a place well up in the ten best pictures of the year, "NOW, VOYAGER," Bette Davis' latest starring vehicle for the Warner Brothers, may well be this versatile New England girl's finest performance.

Disregarding entirely the current cycle of war pictures it is a relief indeed to see a powerful drama that for two hours will hold you tense.



Bette Davis and newcomer Paul Henreid have the outstanding roles in Warner Brothers' "Now, Voyager."

The story is of a neurotic, unwanted, affection starved child who at the age of 28 has developed into a plump, dowdy woman whose mental condition is on the border line of insanity. Her sympathetic sister (Ilka Chase) finally succeeds in bringing a noted psychiatrist (Claude Rains) into the stuffy Boston home which the mother (Gladys Cooper) has ruled with a despotic hand. The mother entirely disapproves of the doctor, but he senses the pending breakdown and recommends an ocean voyage as a cure. It is from his farewell to her when she sails that the picture takes its title; Walt Whitman's words, "Now voyager, set thou forth to seek and find." And all unseekingly she finds love and romance on the voyage in the person of Paul Henreid. How this new insight changes her life and brings her happiness in serving others, despite the fact that her love affair must be renounced, makes for one of the most warming and touching films your reviewer can recall.

The role is built to order for Miss Davis, and Mr. Henreid in his second American picture (his first was "Joan of Paris" for RKO) will make feminine hearts throb. No matinee idol is he, but his sheer acting ability will bear close watching for the future. Miss Cooper's performance of the mother is of Academy proportions and competent Claude Rains has been given one of his best roles. Like all Davis pictures, fine casting is the rule. Miss Chase is just properly sophisticated. Bonita Granville, as a niece who torments her mentally ill aunt, does a vivid piece, and Jane Wilson, making her debut in pictures at 12, gives a perfect portrayal of the child whom Miss Davis befriends. A nod, too, must go to John Leder in a difficult role that could have been easily overplayed.

"NOW, VOYAGER" is the first film which Hal Walls, long a co-producer at Warners, has made on his own, and an auspicious start he has made. Truth is, all connected with the picture may well take bows, more especially director Irving Happer, screen writer Casey Robinson and photographer Hal Follet.

Definitely not for the children trade, "NOW, VOYAGER" will rate raves from adult movie-goers who appreciate the best in movie entertainment the screen can provide.

THUMBNAILED REVIEWS: "ACROSS THE PACIFIC," director John Huston's (he's Walter Huston's son) second effort following the smash hit "Maltese Falcon," unites again the quartette who scored so heavily in "The Falcon": Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet—and of course Mr. Huston. It's an up-to-the-minute war story of Japanese sabotage in the Canal Zone, with Bogart as the man who cleans things up in a smash finale, Miss Astor as the mystery girl and Mr. Greenstreet as the Jap agent. An hour and a half of swell melodrama that could hold any movie patron spellbound.

"THE PHANTOM KILLER" is a Monogram thriller starring Dick Purcell and Joan Woodbury, with John Hamilton, Warren Hymer, Magton Moreland, J. Farrell MacDonald and Kenneth Harlan in supporting roles. With a dead body, a frightened negro (Moreland) and a deaf mute witness (John Hamilton) Dick Purcell, an assistant district attorney, with the help of newspaper reporter Joan Woodbury, solves a mystery that adds up to an hour's exciting entertainment.

On the Sets

With Reed Johnston

Around the sound stages they don't put up with any nonsense from the moon. Although that much admired adornment of the night-time sky is regarded as a necessary feature of all romantic settings, its movements are as strictly regulated as a high-priced watch. Thus, while Ginger Rogers was taking a moonlight stroll on a transatlantic liner, for a sequence in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," it was necessary to shoot the scene from several different angles, with lengthy pauses after each shot. And since shadows cast by moonlight are well known to change in length with the passage of time, it was also necessary to make the moon stand still between shots, so the shadows would be of an unchanging size in the completed film.

WELL, AS I say, they have a firm way of dealing with Nature and the elements on a sound stage. So the moon was not only made to hold still as desired but was actually turned off with a decisive click, because—not to go any further with this—it happened to be a studio spotlight substituting for the real McCoy. And just to make sure the shadows were kept in their proper place they were marked with a faint line on the ship's bulkhead and focussed to the proper length before each take.

As for Miss Rogers herself, she of course needs no such attentions to attain a size and shape approaching near perfection. In this sequence she was required to step out onto the ship's deck, sniff the salt air and stroll on down the promenade, where in due time she dishes out plenty of trouble to a suavely sinister Nazi diplomat played by Walter Slezak.

FOR A young lady setting forth on such a grim errand she was admirably light-hearted about the whole business, stepping out of character between "takes" to banter with the stage crew.

"You'd never think she was an actress, would you?" said Miss Rogers, speaking irreverently of herself. "She's so human."

And then, demonstrating the truth of this latter statement, she broke into a brisk tap-dance routine as one of the boys struck up a tune on a slide whistle. This whistle, by the way, in the expert hands of its owner, has been used to summon cast and crew throughout the picture, which has also been notable for a much more newsworthy occurrence. It was during the filming of "Once Upon a Honeymoon" that leading man Cary Grant got married, thus setting himself in for an actual honeymoon with a real-life bride.

But, while this is in no sense a criticism of his choice, it's still safe to predict that Miss Rogers' admirers will prefer the honeymoon the way it is on the screen.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Iva Wilcox, Odessa, Texas: When will Gene Autry join the Air Corps?

A. Gene has been a sergeant in the Air Corps for several weeks. At present he is in California working out the details for a new air show under Air Corps sponsorship.

Q. From Alice Fujimoto, Riverside, Arizona: What is Lana Turner's next picture? Also Alan Ladd's next, and when will "Fride of the Yankees" be released?

A. Miss Turner's current release is "Somewhere I'll Find You" in which she co-stars with Clark Gable in his last film for the duration. Her next picture has not been announced. Mr. Ladd started work on July 20th at Paramount in "Lucky Jordan," a drama which Frank Tuttle is directing. "Yankees" has been released nationally for several weeks, but at present is playing key cities only.

Q. Myrtle Hobbs, Hawkinsville, Georgia: What is Dorothy Lamour's next picture?

A. Miss Lamour's current release is "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Her next will be "Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

Q. From Phyllis Miller, Banning, California: How did Gloria Jean get her start in pictures?

A. At three and one-half Gloria was singing with a radio-vaudiville act, and from that time on made frequent stage and radio appearances. Her first screen appearance was made at the age of eleven in Universal's "The Under Pup."

Q. From Viola Salazar, Albuquerque, New Mexico: Will Richard Denning be cast in another jungle picture with Dorothy Lamour?

A. Probably not. Miss Lamour already has several future assignments with other leading men and Denning will probably be in uniform very soon.

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: War hero Conrad M. Wassell, who won the Navy Cross and a radio tribute from F.D.R. for rescuing nine American wounded from Java and whose life story Cecil B. DeMille is filming, wants no part of acting. Asked to appear in an advance trailer for the film, the former country doctor said: "Nothing doing. I talked on the radio once and got so scared my teeth rattled into the microphone. I'll leave the acting to those who can act." Jane Withers will display her first "leg art" in her Republic flicker, "Johnny Doughboy." Studio executives took one look at the how tall and alluring Jane and ordered script writers to insert a bathing suit sequence into the picture. Joe L. Brown, son of comedian Joe E., and his wife are expecting a baby this winter.

Columbia's new glamor girl, Janet Blair, is secretly engaged to Lew Bush, former arranger with Hal Kemp's orchestra. Nancy Didrikson, sister of the famous Babe, is working as Ingrid Bergman's stand-in on "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Joan Crawford's brother, Hal LeSueur, reports to the army today as a buck private. Linda Darnell and cameraman Fay Marley have rediscovered each other. And if things get any worse, Jack Moffett is wondering if F.D.R. will cut down the number of rubbers in bridge.

Sue Carol has bowed out as Alan Ladd's agent, selling his contract to another agent for \$10,000. But she's still Mrs. Alan Ladd. Sudden thought: I wonder when Monty Woolley will be asked to leave his beard print in the lobby of Gramercy's Chinese theater. Deanna Durbin, whose husband is in the navy, sponsors a free time knitting sock for the army. Screen Publicists Guild's slogan of the week: "Save Kitchen Fats—Rough on Rats." Ann Corio, the Broadway stripper, and RKO are close to signing a deal. Sophie Tucker is up for a post in the morale division of the WAAO. Latest in finger-nail decorations was introduced by Dorothy Lamour at the Mocambo—red, white and blue V's on each nail.

There's another women's army anthem at large. Miguelito Valdez, the singer, has penned "She's WACCY in Khaki." A. & P. heir Huntington Hartford III and Ernestine Witte, an Arthur Murray dancer, are an item. Joan Crawford and her new spouse and the Cary Grants are planning September honeymoons in New York. All 20th Century-Fox film scripts now carry the notation, "Less Shooting Here Means More Shooting Over There—Save Film." S' help me, there's an extra named Adonis DeMilo working with Ginger Rogers in RKO's "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Glenn Ford, who gets around, has gotten back to Eleanor Powell. Promised and hoped for: Wally Beery vs. the Japs in "Salute to the Marines."

Donald Crisp and Alan Hale were ribbing Fredric March about the humorous lecture he was delivering for a scene in "The Adventures of Mark Twain." In the long shots March addressed a large audience. When the closeups were made, he spoke to vacant seats. The audience didn't show and the atmosphere players were dismissed. "Even with Mark Twain's lines," cracked Hale, "he can't hold his audience." "Well," replied March, "it isn't like I'd never done it before. There was a play called 'Yr. Obedient Husband.'" It was after the flop of "Yr. Obedient Husband" that March ran his now famous advertisement: "Oops—sorry."

George Givot doesn't like cigars but he recognizes a h.a. one when he puts it in his mouth. For a scene in Paramount's "Leather Buns," a prop man hands the actor a cigar to light. Givot takes a puff and grimaces. "What's the matter?" asks the director. "This is a terrible cigar, probably made of tarred rope," complains the actor. "But they are two for a quarter," protests the prop man. "Well, what ever became of the twenty-cent one?" asks Givot. He's furnished with another cigar from another box.

Glenda Farrell has bowed out of her play "Fair Lady" in the east to meet husband Major Henry Ross on the coast. She's due for overseas duty soon. Not in the Script: "When does my private life begin? When I'm in the shower bath"—Rita Hayworth. Harris and Shore, the comedy dancing stars of George White's "Scandals," are packing 'em in at the Biltmore Bowl. Kay Aldridge, Republic's new serial queen, attended a showing of a chapter of "Perils of Nyoka" at a neighborhood theater. As she left the theater a kid nudged his freckle faced pal. "That's Nyoka. That's the serial queen," he said. The kid looked at the fashionably clad Kay and sneered, "If that's the serial queen, I'm Adolphe Menjou."

Charley Huggins will provide the laughs in Fox's "Dixie Dugan." Marie Montey is scheduled for a personal appearance tour with "Arabian Nights." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will pen the foreword for Republic's "Flying Tigers." Ann Harding, and not Garbo, will get the "Mme. Curie" role at MGM. A letter to Heather Thatcher from a friend in London related this story. After a night of raids, a little English girl was late for school. Her dress was covered with dirt, her face was blackened, her hair bedraggled. With her she brought a note from her mother to the teacher. It read: "Please, mam, forgive Maggie for being late. But she was only dug out at 8."



Continuing her gay career as a home-wrecker in four recent films, blonde Doris Merrick plays the "other woman" opposite Joan Bennett in 20th Century's "Girl Trouble."

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

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Travelers, Local Folk Enjoy Cap Rock Cafe

At the top of the hill on the Lamesa Highway is a spot for food and drink, the Cap Rock Cafe, that serves both travelers and local people.

Owned and managed by Garland E. Sanders, the splendid cafe, with its bright-colored booths and well lighted interior makes a pleasant place to stop to eat and drink.

McMahon, who has been in the cafe business for many years, takes pride in his Southern fried chicken but he also prepares tasty sandwiches for curb or table service.

In addition, the cafe keeps a supply of cold beer, wine and ale to serve with the food. A modern soda fountain is also equipped for serving soft drinks.

The cafe is open every day from 7 o'clock in the morning until midnight and is an oasis for strangers and townspeople alike where friendly service makes everybody feel at home.



For Flowers—Home of flowers for any occasion is Caroline's Flower shop, pictured above and located at 1810 Rannels street. Operated by Carrie Scholz who has had long experience in cultivating plants, the shop grows many of its own blossoms, and ships in other of the rarer varieties. Caroline's is an FTD-floral telegraph delivery-shop, so that flowers ordered here may be sent to any part of the nation.—(Photo by Bradshaw).

Settles Shop's Permanent Wave Grows In Popularity

Increasing popularity for a machineless permanent wave is making Weelerwave one of the most regular orders in hair-styling at the Settles Beauty Shop these days.

While this type of wave came Victory bob, it has spread to other styles and its effect has been encouraging to many. Accomplished without the aid of machines, it avoids the "grassy" feeling attendant upon the conventional perma-wave as good or better.

Aside from the permanent wave services, both by Weelerwave method and the regular electric machines, Settles Beauty Shop goes long on its hair-styling service under the direction of Mrs. Ina (Smitty) McGowan, who is now rounding out her 13th year as operator and owner of beauty salons here.

Appointments are taken "early and late," according to Mrs. McGowan, and this is no figure of speech for working women are given special concessions in after-hour appointments. A telephone call No. 45 may assure milady of an operator at some convenient time.

Six operators are maintained in the shop so that patrons may be

served with dispatch. Still, emphasis is placed by Mrs. McGowan on quality work by operators and her shop's record of repeat business is its best advertisement.

Half a dozen dryers are kept busy most of the time. Other special equipment also comes in for regular use as the many standard services such as manoures, hair tinting, facials, settings, etc. are brought into play.

Cops-And-Robbers

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 21 (AP)—It was like a regular Keystone comedy cops-and-robbers chase-for-awhile.

State police spotted a \$10 robbery suspect and chased him full tilt through a canning factory in full operation before catching him in a nearby field.

The police urged their quarry to one of the waiting police cars, he proceeded straight through the other, and the chase was on again. The officers were badly winded when they finally caught him.

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Harry Lester Specializes In Vital Car Conservation

War-time conditions have limited civilian use of many commodities, but by careful conservation there are many things which can be made to last much longer, and in so doing a person is actually helping to win the war.

Since automobiles and automobile parts are among the things limited, it is essential that they be conserved. In fact, the government is urging that people take care of their cars and keep them in the very best condition possible under present conditions.

In Big Spring there is no better place for obtaining dependable automobile service and parts than Harry Lester's Auto Supply, 404 Johnson Street. For some 21 years this concern has been engaged in the automobile supply business and patrons benefit from their long experience.

Machine shop specialties at Harry Lester's include shaft grinding, lining and reaming main bearings, grinding pressure and complete brake and drum service—all vitally important to car-owners at this time.

This is no time for experiment, and now more than ever before it is important that people with automobiles take their mechanical

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Ours is a cafe of distinctive, personal service and expertly prepared foods. Give the wife and kiddies a treat by dining with us tonight, or any other time you are by this way.
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War Coordinating Board Would Help

President Roosevelt is said to be considering appointment of a board of five to nine persons to have charge of fixing policies and coordinate the various activities of the war program. The proposal was believed to have been made to him by Judge Samuel Rosenman of New York, one of his closest advisers.

Creation of such a board, with abolition of most of the others, if given real authority would go far toward ironing out a lot of kinks in the program as it is now operated. Where a board of three to a dozen now operates in many different fields, let there be one person, who would take instructions from this proposed superboard, and who would carry out those instructions.

There are too many semi-independent boards and agencies now. Mr. Roosevelt has found it necessary to remove some of them for too much talking, too many differences, and the airing of those differences in public. That objectionable phase could be done away

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 19
THE MYSTERIOUS PYRAMID
There was not much to see, after all. Only a mat of tropical growth—rotting ferns and orchids—climbing up to a truncated top where stood the ruins of some kind of building.

Sandy walked around the base a few paces. "Doesn't look like the main pyramid. Let's go on to the next."

Several more were now visible in the shadows of the trees.

Seven pyramids there were, the tablet had stated. Sandy's heart thumped against his ribs while his eyes strained to peer ahead. He counted off the mounds as they came into his field of vision, one by one. Five—no, that was not a pyramid but something else. . . . But there was the sixth, far off, just showing an edge behind the fifth. . . . Six—six . . . where was the seventh? It must be here. It had to be. Ah-h, thank God! There it was, hidden back of One.

The group walked slowly down the avenue between the rows of Pyramids. All were silent, awed by the spectacle of so much ancient splendor.

As soon as Sandy recovered from his first ecstatic debauch he turned his attention to identifying the largest of the pyramids. With the crumbling temples atop each one this was a little difficult, but by comparing one with another and making certain deductions and allowances, Sandy at last satisfied himself that the pyramid opposite the open end of the square was higher by several feet than any of the others. He reasoned, also, since that pyramid commanded the finest perspective it would logically support the temple of the principal god.

A Path Is Ready

As they came closer, Sandy noted something else which not only set that particular pyramid apart from the others, but also raised a puzzling question. For, the humus which had accumulated upon the masonry of all the pyramids over the years since their abandonment appeared to be hacked away upon the large pyramid and the vines grew so fast it was impossible to determine how long ago the earth was removed, but it's my guess that some archeologists have been here before us—within the last year or so."

His words dropped into a silence. He knew that Gil and Helen were thinking that if an archeologist had been there before them it could be no one but Fleming! Tyra has stopped to examine the masonry so that her face just then was not visible. But she straightened and said musingly: "No archeologist could have been here within the last six months or we'd have known it, I'm sure."

Helen snapped, "But you said you never came near these pyramids."

"That's true," Tyra admitted. "Dad and I have explored only a small section of the plateau—mostly near the rim. Anything could have happened back here without our knowing it—still—if there had been white men they would have heard some of the shots."

"We won't stop to solve the mystery now," Sandy broke in. "We have more important business with this pyramid. I'll go ahead; the rest of you follow, several steps apart, so if anyone falls he won't knock over the one behind. Gil, you'd better take the rear."

Gil said humorously, "Maybe we should rope ourselves together, like mountain climbers."

"We're all accustomed to fancy foot work by now," Sandy said. "But we're lucky to have these steps already cut. Saves us some machete work."

He set his feet upon the narrow treads of the ancient steps. Helen fell in behind, then Tyra.

There was a hush over the forest that made human voices out of place. Orchids and ferns and flowering vines blanketed the mound like a hanging garden. Huge moths with protruding eyes drifted over the flowers. In the translucent light they resembled fish swimming among seaweeds.

It was slow going, for the steps were not only narrow and steep but uneven as well. Then he began to have an hallucination of standing still no matter what effort he put forth to lift himself from step to step.

"Am I going mad?" he asked himself. And another part of him answered, "Only the spell of ancient places."

Yet he was relieved when he reached the top at last. He waited for the others. They came laboriously, one by one, and stood beside him, not speaking. He could see

Even Mark Twain Told A Story That Flopped

By HOBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — If Randolph Scott has had his chest out "The Desperadoes" set, it's doubtful because of the belt. Rummaging in his locker at Lakeside, he pulled out an old belt he used to wear in 1923. He tried it on and it fit—at the same notch he wore it 20 years ago. . . . Randy's a physical culture boy—swims each summer and winter morning at the beach, uses bar-bells and weights, and keeps a 33-waist, 186 pounds properly distributed over his 6-3 height. . . .

Jimmy Cagney's deal on "Yankee Doodle Dandy" gives him 10 per cent—and Warners are looking to a \$10,000,000 gross. . . .

Mary Martin's pleading with Paramount to let her start a picture that has a script to start with—she had to see "Happy Go Lucky" to find out what it was about. For M. M.'s information, it's a hit. . . .

Fredric March could feel his role in "Mark Twain" the other day—that scene in which the writer, honored at a banquet of literary notables of his day, gets into hot water with a yarn the other dignitaries think anything but funny. Once started, he's in too deep to stop, and must carry it on to a lame, sorry, sweating finish. March says it happened to him once—at a benefit where the yarn he picked, currently popular, died a cold death while March died with it.

Walter Abel's been on hundreds of fishing trips, never caught a fish, and isn't fond of fishing. When he was a boy his father and uncle, regular Isaak Waltons, took him out with them—and Walter's job was to row the boat! . . .

The writers seem to be on a concerted campaign to take the mysteries out of directing. Preston Sturges and "The Great McGinty," John Huston and "The Maltese Falcon," Billy Wilder and

Manhattan—
Student Writers Prove Weight Of Numbers

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Marvin Kohn, a young man of ideas, is the head of one of the most flexible organizations in New York. This is the National Campus Press Club, composed, he says, of the editors of 1,200 college and high school newspapers. It came into being something like this:

Several years ago when Marvin Kohn was an undergraduate (he is only 19 now) at Theodore Roosevelt High School, he had a craving to meet celebrities. He wanted to interview them. At that time he was managing the football team and writing sports for the school paper, yet he still knew an urge to talk to Hollywood cuties and explorers returning from lonely Arctic vigils.

He reasoned: "If I call up and say Marvin Kohn of Roosevelt High wants an interview they'll laugh. . . . But if I have numbers, if I represent a hundred school editors, that'll put some weight behind it. They can't laugh that off."

The club was formed, and its activities at once became varied and many.

Say, for instance, Miss Dimples Twinkletoes, Amalgamated's newest starlet, is due to arrive at Grand Central at 8:05 in the morning. Not many people know Miss Twinkletoes, yet. So Amalgamated puts in a call for Marvin Kohn. Fresto! In the morning, when Miss Twinkletoes gets in, a cheering mob of 500 coeds from the New York high schools is howling a reception that even Garbo wouldn't ignore.

Not only for the starlets, but even for you—for a sum—will Marvin Kohn have his greeters on hand, any hour, any station.

Suppose, again, that a noted football player, or coach, comes to town. It might make good local reading to have him greeted, say, by the captains of ten high school football teams. Marvin Kohn can get you those captains. On the other hand, if you're an orchestra leader, he can get you ten, or 20, student orchestras. He can get you 40 slim drum majorettes. He can get you anything you need.

Last year his club held two hour mass interviews on the air each Saturday. He plans a shorter 30-minute show this season, with interviews by high school editors with celebrities from all walks of life — generals, actors, explorers, manufacturers, aviators.

Washington Daybook — Governments-In-Exile Have A Real Task To Perform

(Last of Two Articles)
By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Don't for a minute nurse the idea that governments in exile are stagnant bodies waiting for the other democracies to pull their chestnuts out of the Axis fire.

Their problems of cooperation; physical, political and financial self-maintenance; and planning for rehabilitation are very real.

There is no better example than the exiled government of the Philippines, which, when it fell into the claws of the Japs, had four years to go before attaining complete independence from the United States.

Yet it is better off than some of the "lost nations." At the Philippine Commonwealth headquarters in Embassy Row on Massachusetts avenue, they told me proudly that their government in exile did not have to depend on one cent of outside help to carry on. Long ago, the Philippines invested heavily in U. S. securities and today they are maintaining the government until the time when it can return to its native resources for revenue.

There are 83,000 Filipinos in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Washington, Resident Commissioner Kinsale was hammering away at Filipinos here to prove their fervor for independence by throwing all their energies into the war effort.

"Be ready at all times," he said in one pronouncement, "to show that you are true Filipinos and loyal nationals of the United States."

In exile, the Philippine government has one achievement of which it is justly proud. Although still more than four years away from complete political autonomy, it was invited to become the 27th signator of the Declaration of United Nations. President Quezon and his cabinet needed no second urging.

"That ceremony of June 15," they point out today, "was test recognition of the fact that the Philippines has earned the right to stand on its own feet among the nations of the world."

First Checks Go To Soldier Dependents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Checks for approximately 20,000 relatives and dependents of enlisted men in the army covering first payment under the dependents allowance act will be mailed Sept. 1, the war department said today. Another 10,000 checks will be mailed Sept. 5.

It requires as much power to carry 20 tons of 4-engine bomber through the sky as is needed by a crack passenger locomotive to haul 1,000 tons of cars and tender over the rails.

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUESTAST IS QUITE A STUDENT OF THE ART OF CAMOUFLAGE

MR. MILQUESTAST IS QUITE A STUDENT OF THE ART OF CAMOUFLAGE

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and weekday afternoon except holidays by THE SPRING HERALD, Inc. Headed at second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL KEY TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Texas Marines Get Promotions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Navy department has promoted the following Marine Corps officers to the rank of captain:

Texas:
Joe B. Griffith Jr., Paris.
Louis Haesel, Austin.
William H. Jungmann Jr., Waco.
Edwin W. Kittrell Jr., Tyler.
Max H. Lagrome, Port Arthur.
Frank A. Long, Bastrop.
George E. Metzenthin, Austin.
Roy L. Sherrill Jr., Temple.
Joe E. Smith, San Benito.
Houston Stiff, Denton.
James H. Tatesch, San Angelo.
Irvin F. Upshaw Jr., Amarillo.
William A. Wood, Corpus Christi.

Marvin Kohn, who lives in the Bronx and who spends his Saturday evenings serving as hat check boy for the Stage Door Canteen, thinks the club has well served the cause of undergraduate journalism. It's easy, he says, if only you get behind it, and push.

Help Him
Every \$3.00 you put into War Bonds buys 144 rifle bullets

Help Yourself
Every \$10.00 you put into War Bonds brings you back 144"

FOR VICTORY
AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY

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Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

B L O N D I E

"CAN I BORROW THE IRON FOR A MOMENT, DEARY?"

"PUSST"

"I'M MAKING A TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICH"

B A R N E Y & S N U F F Y

"ALL KIDDIN' ASIDE, YARD BIRD—YOU AN' THAT AUSTRALIAN YANKEROO BETTER KEEP OUTTA SERGEANT CRASSIDY'S SIGHT! AFTER THE RAW DEAL HE GOT IN THAT BOXIN' MATCH HE'S LIABLE TO ASSAULT AN' BATTER YA BOTH"

"FIDDLE FIDDLE, CORPL HICKS—WE'UNS HAIN'T SKEERED O' THAT SHIF'LESS SKONK—"

"SICH A ARSVINNE IDDE? AS IF WE'UNS NEEDED PERTECTION—WAI'LL I TELL CHOSEF—HE'LL MOS' PROBL'Y RARE UP ON HIS HIND LAIGS AN' LAFF OUT LOUD"

P A T S Y

"WHILE WAITING IN A POLICE STATION DURING A BLACK-OUT, PATSY AND JERSEY ESCAPE FROM THE CLUTCHES OF BULLET MARTIN, A GANGSTER, BY PURPOSELY CREATING A SCENE AND GETTING THEMSELVES ARRESTED."

"THROUGH THOSE PORTALS JUS' PASSED A SMART LIL CHICK, CHIEF! THAT FIGHTER AN' TH' LIL GIRL DELIBERATELY GOT THEMSELVES RANCHED SO THEY COULD DITCH US!"

"THEY WON'T BE SAFE AND SOUND BEHIND THOSE BARS VERY LONG!"

"I'M STILL OUT THE 12 GRAND I LOST ON JERSEY'S FIGHT... BUT IT'S NOT TOO LATE YET TO CARRY THROUGH WITH MY THREAT AND FORCE PATSY TO PAY ME BACK THAT DOUGH!"

"THIS DESK SERGEANT THINKS I'M PATSY'S FATHER! I'LL BAIL THEM OUT... THEN WE CAN CONTINUE ON OUR WAY AS SOON AS THE ALL-CLEAR SOUNDS!"

S U P E R M A N

"WHILE BATTLING HIS AMAZING TWIN, SUPERMAN IS ASTONISHED TO HAVE HIS FOOT COME OFF IN HIS HAND!"

"HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN!"

"AS THE CLOAKED FIGURE IS ALMOST UPON HIM, SUPERMAN DODGES, THEN SWINGS ASTRIDE ITS BACK..."

"GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE!"

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS ARE DIRECT, EFFECTIVE, ECONOMICAL

Where To Find It BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE STORES
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your Butane Gas dealer. Free appliance service to our Butane customers. 213 W. 3rd, Phone 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware specialties. 113 East 2nd, Phone 304.

BEAUTY SHOPS
YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglas Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

COLONIAL BEAUTY SALON. Skin and Hair treatments are our specialty. 1211 Scurry. Phone 346 for appointment.

BOARDING HOUSES
COLLINS BOARDING HOUSE, family style meals 40c. 411 Runnels.

CAFES
THE HILL TOP, 1203 East 3rd. The place with the best Mexican food in town. Try it.

DRY CLEANERS
WEBER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners—expert cleaner and hatters. Delivery Service. Phone 452, 1608 S. Scurry.

HARDY-LEES CLEANERS. Keep your clothes in good condition, they'll last longer. 116 Main, Phone 420.

FURNITURE STORES
ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels. "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

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LET ROWE & LOW Garage keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 1/2 W. Third, Phone 960.

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O. E. WARREN, 502 East 2nd Street, Wholesale and Retail Onyx Gasoline and Oil.

HEALTH CLINICS
MARIE WEGG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT
FEW SMALL SETS OF Wear-Ever cooking utensils left. Write J. W. Partin, Box 404, Lubbock, Tex. Make Big Spring once weekly.

INSURANCE
COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans. Key and Wentr Insurance Agency, 208 Runnels, Phone 195.

LAUNDRY
BEATTY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 66.

MATTRESS SHOPS
WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 311 W. 3rd, Phone 373. J. R. Bildeback.

MUSIC
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main, Phone 526.

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WESTER OFFICE SUPPLIES. Everything you need in office supplies. 115 Main, Phone 1440.

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Over 100,000 available items through our catalogue order office. Everything from A to Z. Sears Roebuck & Co., 115 E. 3rd, Phone 344.

PHONOGRAPH SUPPLIES
THE RECORD SHOP still has a complete stock of Phonograph Records and nickelodeons. 120 Main, Phone 230.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
BRADSHAW STUDIO, 219 1/2 Main, Phone 47. Portrait and Commercial Photography. In business here since 1921.

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R. L. COOK, Real Estate, farms and ranches. Our field of operation covers West Texas. Phone 448.

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ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main, Phone 526.

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THE MODERN SHOE SHOP says "Save Those Shoes." Have them repaired and gone over. Across North from Court House.

TIRE VULCANIZING
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Exchange, 610 E. Third.

TRAILER PARKS
PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

TRAVEL BUREAUS
BIG SPRING TRAVEL BUREAU. Travel. Share expense! Cars to all points. 305 Main, Phone 1042.

Automotive Directory

Used Cars for Sale, Used Cars Wanted; Equities for Sale; Trucks; Trailers; Trailers; Houses; For Exchange; Parts, Service and Accessories.

WANTED: 1934, 1937 or '38 Ford of Chevrolet; cash. Call L. E. Roberts, State Hospital.

ONE 1941 Ford De Luxe Coupe; one 1941 Ford De Luxe club coupe. One 1941 Buick Sedanette. Apply Hill Top Cafe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND
WILL party who picked up gray traveling bag train No. 11 Friday night, please call 2074-R.

PERSONALS
CONSULT Estelle The Reader, Estelle's Hotel, 205 Gregg, Room Two.

BUSINESS SERVICES
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REBUILDING, repainting old and new bicycles our specialty. Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

EMPLOYMENT
COOK and dishwasher wanted at the Hill Top, 1203 E. Third.

LAW office clerk wanted; must be accurate and speedy typist. Apply by letter P. O. Box 144, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED: An experienced clerk. Man preferred. Whitmire's Food Market.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
YOUNG lady to assist manager in active ready-to-wear chain store; must be capable saleslady who can help trim windows and train personnel. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary starts \$18 to \$20. Apply Box B. R. 9 Herald.

WANTED: Experienced chamber maid. Stewart Hotel, 210 Austin. Apply in person.

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

Oak dining room suite, divans, rockers, rugs, old tables, antique ball tree and large library table. 2000 Donley, Phone 1512.

FOR SALE: Good used B-flat clarinet. May be seen at The Herald office.

LIVESTOCK
A REAL milk cow for sale; Charles Robinson, six miles east on highway.

MISCELLANEOUS
TWO rebuilt deluxe bicycles for sale. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

FOR Sale: A 3 keg direct draw beer box. A-1 condition. Ranch Inn, Roy F. Bell, Phone 952.

J. I. K. Tractor; used one year on quarter section. See E. G. Murphy, 1 1/2 miles north, 1-2 miles west of Ackley.

16-FOOT factory built trailer house; good tires; 1606 Lancaster.

20-FOOT trailer house furnished; for sale or rent. Apply 711 San Antonio.

JUNIOR Remington portable typewriter; good condition; new model. Call 506 Scurry from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. Phone 471.

FOR RENT

HOUSES
THREE room house and bath at Coahoma. See Mrs. Cora Lee Echols.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
SCHOOL store building and fixtures for rent; excellent location across street west of high school. 1008 Runnels. Apply to owner at 1007 Main.

WANTED TO RENT
APARTMENTS
WANTED TO RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartment or house; modern. Apply Box C. A. 9 Herald.

BEDROOMS
WANTED: Room and board for school teacher couple in private home. 603 Scurry. Phone 1483.

HOUSES
WANTED: Furnished house or apartment or suite of rooms. Lieut. and Mrs. Milton Chamberlain Klugh, Crawford Hotel.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Gregg.

FIVE room and sleeping porch; corner lot. A-1 condition and location. Want some small houses for sale. J. D. Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

IF YOU are interested in buying equity in house and furniture or either, call 953, or see at 500 W. 17th St.

SEVEN room suburban home; good closet space; furniture; beautiful shrubs and flowers; fruit and peach trees; three acres of land. 2000 Donley St. Phone 1512.

LAD IS KILLED
NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The deep hole that he and a playmate dug in beach sand became the grave of 9-year-old Harold Heins yesterday.

The boy smothered to death when the sides of the six-foot-deep excavation collapsed and buried him.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day.....3 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (50¢)
Two Days.....4 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (70¢)
Three Days.....5 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (90¢)
ONE WEEK.....6 1/2¢ per word—20 word minimum (\$1.30)

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Readers.....50¢ per word
Card of Thanks.....10¢ per word (Capital Letters and 10-point line double rate)

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

Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
BEST poultry and feed business in West Texas; would sell or lease building and equipment. 609 E. Second, Phone 467.

WE have for sale a good modern dairy; all improvements are up to date and in good condition. Buyer can either purchase the dairy herd or as many cows as he desires, prices to be agreed on. This place is worth the money. R. L. Cook, Real Estate Office, Phone 448.

FOR SALE: Cafe doing good business; located on highway 50 and Railroad Terminal, Domino and pool hall in back. Only bear license in town. Expecting call to the army. A bargain. See or write Mills Woods, Toyah, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY
I WANT to buy 140 acres of land; unimproved. Class A; spot cash. T. Birdie, General Delivery, Big Spring, Texas.

Yanks In England Help With Crops
LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—United States soldiers from the country who miss the farm are getting a chance to exercise their muscles in British harvest fields.

Some soldiers on leave have volunteered to help British farmers, and it was understood arrangements will be made to send more to gather crops. The shortage of labor is acute in some regions.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

REAL CAR VALUES

1938 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan Almost New Rubber	1938 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor Sedan—Radio and Heater. Rubber like new.
SPECIAL1936 Ford Coupe—Bargain	\$210
1940 Ford Deluxe Four Door Sedan—Radio and Heater—4 Good Tires.	1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan—Radio and Heater—Good White Side-wall Tires.

BIG SPRING MOTOR

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer

HELP
The War Production Board. We will purchase for Government use all Standard typewriters made since Jan. 1, 1932.

Call for
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Highest Cash Prices Paid For Used Cars

• 1941 Chrysler Convertible	• 1941 Plymouth Sedan
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• 1940 Plymouth Coupe	• 1940 Willis Sedan
• 1939 Plymouth Coach	• 1937 Chevrolet Pickup

—Several Cheaper Cars—
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 GOLIAD

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Keep 'Em Flying

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\$100 to \$100,000

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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Sales and Service

Let us overhaul your machine while we can still get the parts.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
T. E. Aldige Phone 54

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New and Used Parts and Service For All Makes

G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 18
Will Fix Cash For Used Cleaners

WANTED TO BUY
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th.

WILL buy used bed springs and used stoves. Call 850 for appraisal. Barrow Furniture Co.

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED to buy for National Defense, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company.

I will pay \$5 each for clean No. 10 gallon buckets or cans. Texas Club, 809 S. Runnels.

WANTED TO BUY: Good office desk. Pitman's Jewelry, Phone 297.

FOR RENT
BEDROOMS
NICE bedroom, convenient to bath; telephone; private entrance, reasonable. 701 North Gregg.

BEDROOM for rent; on bus line; for two or three people; adjoining bath. 1602 Scurry.

BEDROOM with private entrance; connecting bath; 1500 Gregg, Phone 1504. Big Spring Lumber Co.

BEDROOM for rent. Apply after 5 p. m. 1211 Wood St.

PRIVATE room with private bath in Edwards Heights. Phone 648, 538 Hillside Drive.

BEDROOM: Private entrance, adjoining bath; nicely furnished; close in; gentlemen preferred. 708 Runnels.

FRONT bedroom; private entrance. 708 Ayford.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom; cool; convenient to bath; 1 block north of bus line, 1008 Wood.

NICE bedroom; private entrance; convenient for two. 811 Gregg.

NICE southeast bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; rock house. 218 Main.

NICE desirable bedroom for 1 man or 2 girls; adjoining bath; private entrance; large closets. Also garage for rent. 207 W. 4th St.



MEAD'S fine BREAD



