

WEATHER

Occasional showers this afternoon and tonight; little temperature change.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942

Eight Pages Today

War Bond Score

Quota for August \$108,700 Sales to Aug. 24 \$5,027 Still to go \$103,673

O'Daniel Has 50.73 Percent Of The Vote

Emerges Victor In Hardest Fight Of Political Career

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Although Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel had the hardest fight of his spectacular political career, a backwash of votes from the rural areas on which he always has depended apparently had swept him into the U.S. senate today to represent Texas for his first six-year term.

But even as late returns trickled in to indicate that O'Daniel had won the democratic senatorial nomination, which in Texas is equivalent to election, political observers marveled at the manner in which 43-year-old James V. Allred, former governor and staunch Roosevelt adherent, had cut down O'Daniel's usual sizeable majority.

Unofficial returns announced at noon by the Texas election bureau gave O'Daniel 439,908 votes and Allred 428,577. O'Daniel's percentage at that hour was 50.73 of the 866,285 votes counted.

All Texas counties were represented in the tabulation with 169 complete. In his senatorial fight O'Daniel was forced into a runoff for the first time during a political career that began in 1938 and saw him twice elected to the governorship and then to the U. S. senate a year ago to fill the unexpired term left by the death of Morris Sheppard of Texarkana.

Until late Saturday night O'Daniel trailed Allred on the face of the first unofficial returns which flowed in from the larger cities, but gradually the forks-in-the-roads, the small towns and the other rural areas gave him a lead estimated by the election bureau as sufficient to return him to Washington.

The bureau dropped tabulation on several state races which appeared to be settled. Earlier computations, the bureau announced, showed the election of John Lee Smith of Throckmorton over Harold Beck of Texarkana for the lieutenant-governorship; of Beauford Jester of Corsicana to the unexpired term of railroad commissioner over Pierce Brooks of Dallas, and the reelection of Jesse James as state treasurer over W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas.

Jester Named To Railroad Commission

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson today appointed Beauford Jester of Corsicana as a member of the railroad commission.

The appointive term ends early next year when the elective term for which Jester is the democratic nominee begins.

Jester informed the governor that he would take the oath of office tomorrow.

The appointment brings near a showdown a possible contest for possession of the office which was resigned by Jerry Sadler, who entered the U.S. Army. Sadler later withdrew his resignation but the governor announced he would appoint the democratic nominee in the runoff primary to the post.

Eleven candidates contested for the nomination after the state democratic executive committee ruled a vacancy existed on the commission. It was the governor's opinion that the question of a vacancy would not becloud official actions of the commission. The cloud, he explained, would be on the right to hold office, a question which might be determined finally in the courts.

Sadler is now on active military duty.

Lee Gives Credit To Farmer Friends

HILLSBORO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel credited his "good farmer friends" with applying the punch needed to make him winner over James V. Allred in the race for the United States senate. "They are getting the votes from my good farmer friends now," J. F. Merrow of the Hillsboro Mirror, who called with two Hillsboro supporters of the senator at his Fort Worth headquarters Saturday night, quoted him as saying as the trend of ballot counting turned in his favor.

Dependent Exemptions Are Reduced To \$300

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The senate finance committee voted tentatively today to cut to \$300 the \$400 exemption for dependents voted by the house in individual income taxes. Chah-yuan George (D-Ga.) said the action, taken on a 13-6 vote, would add an estimated \$220,000,000 to the \$5,371,000,000 increase in federal revenue provided by the bill as it passed the house.

The committee rejected a treasury proposal to link the \$100 cut in dependency allowances with an increase from \$500 to \$600 in the personal exemption allowed single persons.

The committee voted to retain the house provision fixing exemptions for married couples at \$1,200. The new rate of exemptions thus would be \$1,200 for married couples, an additional \$200 for each dependent and \$500 for single persons. This compared with present exemptions of \$1,500 for married couples, \$400 for each additional dependent, and \$750 for single persons. Emphasizing that the action of the committee was tentative, George said that subsequent consideration of proposals for post-war refunds and for debt deductions might affect the exemption scale.

Brazil Goes On Complete War Footing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24 (AP)—The government moved to put Brazil on a full war footing today, tightening its control over German and Italian nationals and taking special precautions against a possible attack by axis submarines known to be lurking off this country's long coastline.

Noisy demonstrations which accompanied Brazil's entry into the war Saturday died down yesterday and the nation was outwardly calm, but the navy and air force stepped up their offshore patrols—especially in the region of the Natal "bulge," which is only 1,600 miles from Dakar, Africa.

At least four enemy submarines were reported sighted off the coast yesterday.

In Sergipe state, south of Natal, the government demonstrated its awareness of a possible shelling by submarines by ordering a total blackout of the city of Aracaju, decreasing a 10 p. m. curfew and ordering state police reserves to duty to improve the coast watch. Partial blackouts were enforced elsewhere.

In Rio De Janeiro the bright beams of searchlights swept over the beautiful harbor during the night to expose possible intruders.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (AP)—Informed sources said today that President Ramon Castillo had signed a decree granting Brazil non-belligerent status in her war with Germany and Italy. The decree is expected to be published later in the day.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 24 (AP)—Extended today to Brazil the rights of non-belligerence in the war with Germany and Italy.

The government also announced it would propose that other American countries hold a "permanent consultation" on collective measures for continental defense.

Essential Gasoline Delivery Assured

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The office of petroleum coordination today told its regional transportation directors today to take "prompt action" to assure essential gasoline in a 20-state area in which general delivery by railroad tank cars has been ordered halted.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy coordinator, said the ban, effective today, would not be allowed to interfere with necessary rail distribution of gasoline for essential agricultural and industrial uses.

Former 'Spokesman' In Berlin Killed

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Prof. Karl Boerner, who until May, 1941, was usually the "authoritative spokesman" quoted in dispatches from Berlin and who then was imprisoned for tipping off the impending attack on Soviet Russia, died Saturday from wounds received on the Russian front, the Berlin radio announced last night.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Occasional showers and thunderstorms over most of district except South Plains and Panhandle today and tonight. Little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thunderstorms in central and south portions this afternoon.

Table with columns: City, Max., Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, BIG SPRING, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis.

Rainfall General Over West Texas

Rains over the weekend became general for this section of West Texas, as most regions which remained dry after Saturday and Saturday night received moisture Sunday night and Monday morning.

In sections to the north of Big Spring, where only localized showers fell Saturday good rains were reported Monday morning. Green Valley community, which had not received a rain in several months reported a good fall Sunday night, as did Vincent, Vealmoor, Luther and Elbow. Ackerly had recorded half an inch Monday morning and it was still cloudy there at noon.

At Stanton a good rain fell Sunday night and Monday morning, but at Forsan only a sprinkle was reported. However, Forsan received a heavy fall Saturday and Sunday night and clouds were threatening again at noon Monday.

Starting shortly before 7 a. m. Monday, rain fell slowly throughout Monday morning at Coahoma and increased to a downpour by noon.

For the weekend in and around Big Spring the experiment farm gauge measured 1.5 inches for Saturday night and .38 more Monday morning. Saturday figures at the weather bureau showed .55 for Saturday and .49 more for Monday morning.

The city still reported no additional water in Moss Creek lake, but there was still hopes as clouds continued over the watershed.

Other reports reaching here Monday morning told of general rains eastward all the way to Eastland.

Soldier Vote Bill Ready

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The way was cleared for senate action today on a bill giving service men the wartime privilege of voting by mail in national elections for senators, representatives and presidential electors.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky called absent members back to their desks to answer a quorum call and a weekend compromise eliminated objections which Senator George (D-Ga.) had voiced against the measure.

Under the compromise worked out over the weekend, any member of the armed forces stationed within the continental United States who is eligible to register and meets home state qualifications for voting would be able to vote by absentee ballot mailed under supervision of the secretaries of war and navy.

Kaiser Teams Up With Howard Hughes To Build Planes

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two bold and dynamic west coast builders, Henry J. Kaiser and 36-year-old Howard Hughes, put together their skills and their vast resources today to construct 500 cargo airplanes to beat the axis' submarine warfare.

Kaiser is a master shipbuilder. He explained his cargo carrier plan to Washington officials recently, arousing national interest. He said he could get men and metals, and 1,500 airplane engines a month.

Kaiser's plan is to build the giant air freighters at one of his west coast shipyards.

Hughes, young multi-millionaire from Hollywood, is an airplane builder, as well as a film producer and world-renowned speed pilot.

Greatest U. S. Convoy Yet Reaches Britain

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The arrival of still another American convoy—the greatest yet—with more thousands of fighting-fit United States troops stirred British observers anew today to speculation on a second front. The size of the convoy, so large that its laden troopships and transports scattered to many British ports to unload men and weapons now dispersed among waiting American bases, accounted only partly for the predictions of second front possibilities.

Important Jap Base Back In Chinese Hands

Allies Continue In Remarkable Comeback Campaign

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (AP)—Chinese forces have captured Linchwan (Fuchow) in central Kiangsi, second most important Japanese base in the province, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Linchwan, on the Fu river 60 miles southeast of Nanchang, the main enemy base in the province, has been under Chinese siege for two weeks. United States army planes supported the Chinese ground forces in the early phases of the siege.

The city was captured by the Japanese in June during their drive up the Fu river toward Fukien province. It lies south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, along which the Chinese hitherto have scored their chief gains in a remarkable comeback campaign.

Chuhshien, a Chekiang air base which was the principal objective of the Japanese summer campaign, and Juhung, only 80 miles east of their main Kiangsi base of Nanchang, were menaced by dual Chinese offensives today.

Under heavy pressure, the Japanese were reported hastily withdrawing along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway which they gained at heavy cost, and Chinese dispatches said the fall of Juhung was expected shortly.

Chinese correspondents entering Shanghai, one of the railway cities vacated by the Japanese, found it reduced to a heap of blackened ruins as the result of a three-day fire set by Japanese incendiary bombs and grenades.

Chinese forces were fighting fiercely with the Japanese near Sutchang, about 45 miles west of Lihul in southwestern Chekiang province, after other units had widened the Chinese hold on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway to 110 miles, the Chinese central news agency reported.

Scrap Drive Starts Tues.

The Weather Man didn't set like he would be much help, but local forces nevertheless were prepared to start a city-wide Junk Round-Up Tuesday.

Girl scouts from eight troops had pledge cards ready for distribution to every house in town, while members of the four service clubs were to cover the business district. The cards simply pledge the signer to search his place for needed scrap material, and make it available to the war effort.

Wanted for war production plans are scrap metals—iron, steel, copper, brass, aluminum—rubber, burlap and manila rope. Persons who will accumulate any amount of any of these are urged to take it to designated piles over the city, where it can be picked up by city trucks. Those having too large amount of scrap to handle, are asked to phone No. 4 and arrangements will be made to pick it up. Or, the scrap may be turned directly to a dealer. That material handled through the week's campaign will be sold, with net proceeds going to the Girl scout troops.

Defendant's Wife Not Put On Stand

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP)—Defense in the trial of Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr on espionage conspiracy charges rested suddenly today without calling the defendant's Buffalo, N. Y., wife as a witness.

Mrs. Bahr sat quietly in the courtroom as Frederic M. P. Pearce, court-appointed defense counsel, announced completion of his case shortly after the trial resumed following a week-end recess.

Nazis Cross The Don Drive For Stalingrad



To Medical Post—Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, announced in Austin that Dr. Chauncey Leake (above) of the University of California, had been appointed as executive vice president of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Tex.

Japanese Raid On Darwin Is Costly

By The Associated Press General MacArthur's air wing sent a strong flight of Japanese bombers and fighters limping home with little to show for their big weekend attack on Darwin airfield, while other Allied airmen drove home a new attack yesterday on the northern Solomons in support of United States Marines mopping up in the islands around Tulagi harbor.

Flying United States P-40's, the Darwin defenders met the raiding force at 25,000 feet in what MacArthur's command described as "a brilliant tactical interception."

When the fight was over the raiders had lost four bombers and nine Zero fighters—believed to be a record knockdown for one day in the north Australia war zone. The defenders lost not a single P-40, although they were outnumbered.

The 500-pound bombs which some of the Japanese planes were able to unload over the target area were said to have kicked up a lot of smoke and dust—but did little damage.

One United States flier said he got so close to a Zero fighter that "I could see the pilot's face under his red cap. Nip looked mighty worried as my bullets hit get his wings afire. I saw him go down into the sea."

In their own offensive, Allied planes attacked buildings in the wharf area along Bulks passage between Bulks and Bougainville Islands where the Japanese still hold out in the northern Solomons.

There was no new word from the Tulagi area, where United States landing forces were re-reported earlier to have smashed Japanese garrisons back into the mountains.

Denied Permission To Enter The Navy, Youth Kills Self

TERRYVILLE, Conn., Aug. 24 (AP)—Because "father wouldn't let me join the navy," Daniel Bandish, 17, of Plymouth, Penn., committed suicide today, Medical Examiner Richard J. Lawton said, by inhaling illuminating gas.

The youth gave his reason, Police Chief George Rohe said, in a note found in his room.

Four Lives Lost In W. Virginia Floods

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 24 (AP)—Recent floods in West Virginia were reported today to have resulted in the deaths of at least four persons, interrupted highway travel and destroyed lowland crops.

Heavy crop damage was reported in northern and western sections.

HONEYMOONING SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 24 (AP)—Norma Shearer, screen actress widow of Producer Irving Thalberg, was 15 minutes late for her second marriage but everything worked out as scheduled and she was honeymooning in her beach home here today with Martin Aronow, 28, personable, athletic and eight years her junior.

Invaders Pay Heavy Cost In Advance

Reds Also Forced To Withdraw In South Caucasus

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Russians battled resolutely today in the narrow, flat corridor between the Don and Volga to halt German forces which finally had consolidated a river crossing and struck out for Stalingrad, probably only 40 miles away.

Another thrust at the great industrial city moved slowly ahead at terrific cost on the Kozminskiy sector southeast of Stalingrad along a railway leading from the Black Sea.

The midday communique reported a violent struggle southeast of Kletskaya where the Germans had reached the east bank of the Don. Tanks which ferried the Placzi river constituted the greatest threat to Stalingrad.

The exact location of the tank crossing—established only after Russian artillery and planes had destroyed four previous pontoon bridges—was not disclosed, but the Germans have been attacking most heavily in the Don elbow, only 40 miles from Stalingrad and the Volga.

Russian forces remained on the west side of the river, despite the enemy breach and near Kletskaya itself were counter-attacking to relieve pressure. The lines on the outer defenses of Stalingrad appeared to be highly mobile with both arms maneuvering swiftly for position.

In the Caucasian foothills too the picture darkened today, the Russians reporting the red army had withdrawn to a new position southeast of Pyatigorsk, only 140 miles from the Grassy oil wells.

South of Krasnodar in the southwest Caucasus, where the Germans are attempting to bludgeon their way to the Black Sea coast and the Russian ports of Novorossisk, Anapa and Tuapse, the Russians were reported holding and dealing out heavy losses.

The Germans apparently were pouring new reserves and every piece of equipment available into the fight for Stalingrad and an effort to capture one of their major 1942 objectives before the weather turns against them.

More Nazi Executions

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP)—The execution of 35 more Czechs, Croats and Slovaks by the Germans and Italians was reported today with accompanying threats that ten hostages would be killed for each new assault in occupied Croatia.

The Czech government in London reported that two patriots, Vladislav Brzda of Gerasenov and Frantisek Janik of Prevoz, were put to death for "treasonably favoring the enemy, possessing arms and sheltering in their flats persons wanted by the gestapo."

A Havaa dispatch from Budapest said a "mobile military tribunal" in Croatia condemned 15 persons at Karlovac and three at Staro Pazovo and that all had been executed. The dispatch said all were involved in assaults on officials, including a German officer in the ministry of interior in Croatia.

Reuters reported in a dispatch detailed "at the Italian frontier" that 15 Slovene soldiers described as "communists" who had fought the Italians in Yugoslavia had been executed in Rome. Seven others under 18 were reported sent to prison for 30 years.

'Human Skeleton' Unwanted By Army

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—The army doesn't want 23-year-old Eugene Pape, Jr., either as a draftee or a volunteer and he thinks his rejection was a pretty lean deal.

"Underweight" was the verdict because Eugene, who until recently appeared in a circus as the "human skeleton," stands six feet, one inch tall and weighs but 53 pounds, with a 20-inch waist and legs about the size of an ordinary man's wrist.

Tomorrow Is Junk Round-Up Day; Be Ready To Do Your Part!

Downtown Stroller

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. HEN LE FEVER were Mr. and Mrs. FRANK HICKMAN of Tulsa, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. MATHEWS and DOROTHY of Abilene, and BIRDIE BELL and BETSY ROSS of Pecos.

Mrs. KATIE LAMAR and Mrs. DOUGLAS ORME have formed what they call the ORME-LAMAR Canning Company, Inc. which means that they have pooled their efforts and are canning just about everything they can lay their hands on. However, the ladies claim that folks laugh at them now, but wait until winter, then their friends will all be coming around for a handout!

GRETCHEN SMITH, who is to teach school at Midway this fall, is visiting in town with Mrs. R. E. GAY and ROBERTA GAY. Miss SMITH is already liking Big Spring, she says, and hopes to get in often from Midway during the winter.

For the first time that we can remember, it was hard to get in the movies yesterday. Now that we've got an addition to our population, maybe our civilians better find out when the army can go to the movies, and then pick some other time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. PERKINS, JR., of Ranger returned home yesterday after a vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. SAM GOLDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. GOLDMAN accompanied them as far as Sweetwater.

Neatness Is A Cardinal Rule With Newly Trained WAAC's

By PAUL HANSELL

Wide World Features.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—You girls who like to drop a shoe here, a stocking there, and drape a girly over the back of a chair...

You'll find life a bit different if you join the WAAC's.

There's a place for everything and everything in its place—and was to the nonconformists.

Officers at the nation's only WAAC training school are determined their charges will be models of neatness when they leave here.

The WAAC's, both "O. C.s." as

the officer candidates are known here, and the auxiliaries (privates), are quartered in old red brick barracks that housed cavalry and artillery troops for decades.

Dormitories are long rooms with rows of regulation Army cots on each side, arranged head to foot and made up with khaki blankets as only the Army knows how.

Miss Ann Shine

Inspection time finds every square inch of floor, every bit of metal, polished and burnished within an inch of its life. And that doesn't mean only the part that shows. Col. Don C. Faith, school commandant, has that vicious Army habit of poking a prying finger into unnoticed crevices in search of dirt. He doesn't find much. The WAACs are proud housekeepers, determined to outshine the men in every department.

Tied at one end of each bed is a blue denim barracks bag for soiled clothes. Against the walls are steel lockers—one for each WAAC. At the aisle end of each bed is a good-sized trunk in which Betty WAAC keeps her underwear, stockings, personal effects and makeup.

'Gigs'—Not Gags

There's a rule covering practically everything and it's gig if you break it. A gig is a demerit. At inspection, shoes are lined carefully along one side of the cot. The WAAC, being in full dress uniform, has on her dress shoes. Ranged in order are her service shoes, tennis or exercise shoes, slippers and galoshes. Her civilian shoes, if she still has some, are in her steel locker. The shoes must be in perfect line. The shoelaces must be tucked into the shoes.

Thriftiness regularly prevails in the locker. On a shelf in the WAAC's fatigue hat, canteen and mess kit. Below hang the raincoat, blouse, skirt, shirt, exercise suit, robe, pajamas, and at the left her civilian dresses.

Most of the women already are painfully neat. (Not to infer any of them weren't before WAAC day—but have you ever been in a sorority house?) In fact it's a bit embarrassing when one loses away a burned match to have a WAAC grab it and put it in a receptacle almost before it hits the ground. After that you put the match in your pocket.

Former Resident Of Stanton Honored With Shower

STANTON, Aug. 24. (Sp.)—A pink and blue shower was given Friday morning at 9:30 in honor of Mrs. H. A. Poole, of Borger, who with Mr. Poole, was here on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Poole formerly lived in Stanton where he was school principal and coach.

The hostesses were Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. A. L. Houston of Big Spring, and Mrs. Paul Jones. Poole is now coach of the Phillips school.

Mrs. O. C. Southall presided over the guest register. The guests were: Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. Dan Daniels, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Bart Smith, Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mrs. Harry Hillip, Mrs. Bevy Pursor, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Jess Bill Woody, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Bill Ethridge, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Bill Gipson, Mrs. Edma Tom.

Alda Rae Rucker, E. B. Patterson Marry Here

Alda Rae Rucker and Eulon B. Patterson were married Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church. The Rev. Smith read the single ring ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Flora Runyan, Abilene, was the weekend guest of Mrs. A. M. Runyan here.

Raymond Runyan is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. A. Merts and children of Ponca City, Okla., returned home today after a few days visit with her sisters, Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. Beth Rice. Mrs. Merts will visit at Kelly Field, San Antonio with her son before returning to Ponca City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and Mrs. Carl Merrick and Joyce returned here Sunday after a two week visit in Long Beach and Santa Monica, Calif. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown in Long Beach. Mrs. Brown was Mrs. Willie Mae Cassio until her marriage two weeks ago to Brown, whose former home is in San Angelo. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marion in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, Winnie Ruth, Rebecca and Patricia left Monday for Dallas to visit Mrs. Rogers' daughter, Jimmie Faye Rogers.

Mrs. Mary Chapman and Kent returned Sunday from a three month visit in Fort Worth with her sister.

Mrs. Ervin Daniels and Doris Ann returned Sunday from a week's visit in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams.

Mrs. Daniels' sister, Mrs. G. C. Davis of Lubbock, accompanied her here for a week's stay.

Margaret Thomas, houseguest of Cornelia Frazier, has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nall had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Coe and daughter, Carolyn, of Geese Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Seale and son spent Sunday visiting in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and son have returned from a trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Carson and Judy returned this weekend from a trip to Santa Fe, N. M.

Corp. Weldon Orme of Camp Barkley spent Saturday and Sunday visiting here with his brother, Douglas Orme and Mrs. Orme.

Miss Goodman And Sgt. C. A. Doyle Marry Saturday

Bonnie D. Goodman and Sgt. Chester A. Doyle were married Saturday evening in a ceremony read by the Rev. H. C. Smith in his home. The single ring ceremony was used.

The couple will make their home here. Sgt. Doyle is stationed here with the Bombardier school.

Carrier Problems To Be Discussed At Meeting Here

Common carriers, contract carriers and operators of community transportation were reminded again Saturday of the Interstate Commerce parley here Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Four ICC representatives will be at the Settles hotel on that date to hear problems of the carriers and to counsel with representatives of the transportation agencies. Similar meetings are being held in Abilene on Monday evening and at San Angelo Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. and carrier representatives were asked to attend the meeting most convenient to them.

Sub Debs Plan Dance For Senior Members

Completing plans for a farewell dance in honor of the senior members of the club the Sub Deb club met in the home of Jerrie Hedges Monday.

Bids were sent out to guests. Music will be furnished by a nickleodeon.

Refreshments were served and those present were Gloria Strom, Camille Inkman, Ann Talbot, Dorothy Sue Rowe, and the hostess Jerrie Hedges.

Cotton Conference Slated At Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (Sp.)—Three United States senators and four commissioners of agriculture of the cotton belt states will head a gathering here tomorrow that is expected to crystallize sentiment behind the movement to place all new-crop cotton in government loan until the market reaches 22 cents.

Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, administration agricultural leader, will deliver the principal address. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas will also attend.

Sponsors of the meeting are Commissioners of Agriculture J. E. McDonald of Texas and Joe C. Scott of Oklahoma. Also to attend are Commissioners J. Roy Jones of South Carolina and Tom Linder of Georgia.

There are 45 railroads in the United States operating more than 1,000 miles of railroad each.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-217 PHONE 501

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Five Hostesses Entertain With Dance At Hotel

Five hostesses entertained Saturday night with a dance at the Crawford hotel honoring Gilder Pilots and men of the armed forces visiting in town. Approximately 100 persons attended.

Hostesses were Frieda Krillough, Jeanne Stallings, Mosele Robinson, Marie Glaser and Elizabeth Bearden.

Jitterbug contest was a feature of the evening. Music was furnished by a nickleodeon.

Single-Handed Job

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (Sp.)—When Detective Felix McCabe arrested Andrew Kinross, 22, on a charge of prying locks and carrying away three telephone coin boxes from public phone booths, he thought Kinross must have had a confederate.

"No," the detective quoted his prisoner as saying, "it was a single-handed job. Kinross has only one hand."

Dance Club Is Entertained By Two Hosts

Square dancing, old fashioned steps and modern dancing were entertainment for the Dance club members and guests Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith were hosts to the group at the Settles hotel.

Refreshments were served to the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, and to members, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Music was furnished by nickleodeon.

Jews Conscription

LONDON, Aug. 24. (Sp.)—The free Belgian news agency reported today that all the 38,000 foreign Jews in Belgium had been conscripted for work in Germany.

Red Cross Group At Knott Sews

KNOTT, Aug. 24.—The Knott Red Cross met Thursday in an all day meeting to sew. Eight woolen rompers were finished. Mrs. Grady Dorsey, chairman who has been unable to attend meetings this summer, is back now and urges all women of the community to attend the next meeting.

The Knott Missionary Baptist summer revival is nearing its close. Rev. J. Olie Hux of Edmondson has been in charge of the services for the past week and Rev. J. J. Ellsberry of Williamsburg, Ohio, is directing the music. There has been good attendance.

John Jones has returned from Alameda, Calif., where he has been with his parents during the summer. He will enter school at Garner.

Mrs. J. B. Sample has received word from her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, that she and her husband are in a new home at Oakland, Calif. Kendrick is employed as a welder in the shipyards.

Earl Castle has returned from a business trip to Hobbs, N. M.

Walter and Jack Nichols left recently for Hot Springs, N. M., to spend a month.

Mike Reeces has arrived to assume duties as ginners at the Guller gin this fall.

The Church of Christ of Knott opened a gospel meeting Sunday. Leonard Tyler of Bruceton, Tenn., is in charge of the preaching and is directing song services. A singing school is to be taught in connection with the revival, with sessions a 9 a. m., preceding preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

Girl Injured In Fall From Hotel

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 24. (Sp.)—Prosecutor Curtis Ridgeway said last night that Nulle Turner, a farmer living between DeQueen and Locksburg, Ark., had identified a young woman who jumped or fell from a hotel here Saturday as his daughter, Edith Florence Turner, 20.

Ridgeway said the young woman's mother lives in Denton, Tex.

Suffering a fractured skull, broken leg and numerous bruises after her four story fall, Miss Turner remained in a critical condition last night.

Police Captain Jerry Watkins quoted witnesses as saying they saw a man push Miss Turner from a fire escape.

Ridgeway said a suspect was being held but no charges had been filed pending outcome of Miss Turner's injuries.

Soldiers Held On Attack Charges

FORT WORTH, Aug. 24. (Sp.)—Military authorities here today were questioning two Camp Wolter soldiers, 25 and 32, arrested at 1 a. m. at Weatherford in connection with alleged attacks upon two Fort Worth women last night.

In reporting to officers, the women, 28 and 32, said they were beaten and attacked in a field west of Fort Worth on highway 80.

State Highway Patrolman Sam Estes said the women met the soldiers at a USO gathering Sunday and later went for a ride.

The first railroad tunnel in the United States was built in 1828, four miles east of Johnstown, Pa.

Ship Losses Up To 439

By The Associated Press

Axis surface and undersea raiders in an apparent shift of operations to southern waters were disclosed last week to have sunk 11 more merchantmen to swell to 439 the announced wartime toll of Allied and neutral victims in the Western Atlantic area as tabulated by the Associated Press.

Six Brazilian vessels, four British, one American, one Panamanian and one Swedish were announced alone Aug. 18 as having been destroyed in the Caribbean and off South America with a death toll of more than 640 troops, seamen and passengers. At least 500 persons were rescued, however.

No sinkings were reported off the U.S. east coast, where 171 ships have gone down since Pearl Harbor and most off Canada or in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving the wartime sinkings in those sections at 41 and 46, respectively.

Charles R. Jones Named To Senate

DENISON, Aug. 24. (Sp.)—Charles R. Jones of Bonham is the new senator today from the ninth senatorial district after he defeated the incumbent, Olan R. Van Zandt, in the runoff Saturday. Van Zandt received 43.7 per cent of the vote in the July primary. The district is composed of Cooke, Grayson, and Fannin counties.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

From some Morolines between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long fibres are proof of Moroline's high quality. Very economical. Just 3¢, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢.

JUNK ROUND-UP

BIG SPRING AUG. 24 - 29

AND VICINITY



BRING IN YOUR SCRAP FOR AMERICA'S FIGHTING WEAPONS!

- What to bring... Scrap iron and steel. Other metals. Old rubber. Manila rope. Burlap bags.
- Where to bring it... 1. Sell it to a junk dealer. 2. Put it on the designated pile in your district. 3. Turn it over to your local salvage committee, or take it to the official salvage depot.
- Where to find it... Search your attic... comb your cellar... rout it out of your garage and yard.

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

- One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seven-ton .30-caliber rifles.
- One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.
- One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.
- One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

Girl Scouts Will Call at Your Home Tuesday with a Salvage Pledge Card ... Be Ready To Do Your Part!

If Your Scrap Needs Special Handling Call Salvage Headquarters, No. 4

Big Spring Salvage Committee This Message Presented In
B. J. McDaniel, Chairman Behalf of the War Effort By **Cosden Pet. Corp.**

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Best time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-tasting pleasant. Sugar-coated, absorbable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

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To The Voters of Howard County

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Howard County for honoring me with the office of County Superintendent last Saturday.

I shall accept this high honor as a public trust, and shall try to perform the duties of this office in a courteous, efficient, and impartial manner.

I also am deeply grateful for the help given me in my campaign by so many friends.

Sincerely yours,
WALKER G. BAILEY
County Superintendent-Elect (Pa. Pol. Adv.)

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Dairyland Keeps Quality High

Keeping equipment geared to meet increased demands during the war and aiding in the war effort in every other possible way is the primary aim of the local Dairyland Creamery.

Since milk has long been regarded as the "perfect food" there is no need to explain the important part dairy and creamery products play in supplying people with daily nutrition. Of vital concern right now is keeping the supply adequate to meet greater demand and at the same time keeping the products up to the same

high quality that they were during normal times.

Dairyland Creamery reported a substantial increase in business months ago, and since that time their volume has continued to grow. But Quality is not being sacrificed at the Dairyland Creamery.

Their milk comes only from tested herds, and their milk supply is tested regularly. Their products all are of the grade "A" variety.

Milk distributed by the Dairyland Creamery is fully processed and pasteurized. All mechanical equipment used is of the very highest type, and from the time the milk goes into processing until it comes out bottled and ready for market, human hands do not touch it.

The Dairyland Creamery prides itself on the record employees of the firm have made in purchasing war bonds and stamps. The firm was one of the first in West Texas to adopt and put into practice the salary deduction method for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. The firm even goes further, how-

ever, in efforts to stimulate public interest in the government program. All bottle caps and covers carry bond and stamp advertisements, which serve as daily reminders to patrons that the government needs their help, and also urge you to drink plenty of Dairyland pasteurized milk.

A track 78.86 miles in length, between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C., is the longest stretch of track without a curve in the United States.



Sloan Specializes In Furniture Storage

Folks who wonder what to do about furniture they must move from houses and apartments here, or where they can safely store household goods until they secure housing facilities have only to call the J. B. Sloan Transfer & Storage (No. 1323) at 100 Nolan street.

Operator of a state bonded warehouse, Sloan specializes in storage of furniture and other household items, and currently still has room to handle more of this type of business. Sound care is given goods stored with the Sloan company, for the head of the concern, a veteran in the trade, believes in repeat business.

In addition to his storage facilities, Sloan furnishes a crating and packing service along with that of moving. Evidence of its effectiveness is found in the fact that he and his aides are kept busy at the job these days.

Concentrating on local service, Sloan's transfer serves only Big Spring and does no overland contract hauling. But when it comes to moving anything within the city, Sloan can quickly handle the job.

Many business firms are his long-time customers and call on his concern to handle merchandise shipments, to do other and heavier drayage.

Sloan also has the equipment and experience for handling movings without injury to fine finish furniture, or to heavy stoves, refrigerators, pianos, etc.

In addition to these services, he also receives and ships freight for the Gillette and Braswell motor freight lines.

A long-time resident of Big Spring, Sloan has been in the drayage business for more than a decade of years. He worked with Joel B. Neel for 18 years until five years ago when he bought out his former employer, leased the warehouse and launched his own business, which has grown steadily since.

No-Accident Year Is Cosden's Goal

A full year with no accidents is the high goal set by the Cosden Petroleum corporation, which already is making a fine record with its safety program under the direction of Otto Peters, Sr.

Employing approximately 275 people in office work and various activities of the petroleum industry, the Cosden company for the policy-year period ending June 1, 1942 showed a reduction of 34.5 per cent in the number of accidents and a reduction of 78.8 per cent in the cost of accidents.

"While this record represents results achieved through our safety program, the management has predetermined a four-year period in which to bring about an all-year 'no-accident record,'" Peters said. "To this end progress is being made and all factors, conditions and circumstances causing accidents are being studied very carefully and preventive measures adopted as quickly as possible."

"A safety committee has been formed, and the members of this committee are of the opinion that accidents are preventable — that an accident can occur only when preceded by or accompanied and directly caused by one or both circumstances: the unsafe act of a person and the existence of a

See COSDEN, Page 8

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Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the
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For Your Home— Thinking of redecorating? The supply of wallpaper is varied and complete at the Builders Supply, 210 W. Third street, which is equipped to provide quality materials that go to renovating the interior of a home. In addition to the fine stocks of wallpaper, there are quality paints, Venetian blinds, glass-tinting, and other lines. H. H. Stephens, proprietor, invites a consultation on any plans you may have on furnishing up the house. (Photo by Kelsey).

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FLASH PREVIEW

"A Yank at Eton"

Supporting Mickey Rooney in MGM's new production are Freddie Bartholomew, Ian Hunter and Juanita Quigley.



Arriving in England, Mickey is welcomed by his American mother and sister, also meets his stepfather and step-brother.



Enrolled at Eton College, Mickey promptly gets into trouble while trying to protect Freddie, whom he believes to be guilty.



His troubles are soon increased when Juanita Quigley, his mischievous sister, slips into his room disguised as an Eton student.



Mickey's well intended but misunderstood activities eventually reach a climax when he leads his schoolmates in punishing a bully.



But it all works out nicely in the end—including his romance with red-haired Tina Thayer, for whom he falls hard.

Fashion Scene

By Margaret McKay

An August bride was Ruth Hussey when she married Bob Longenecker, one of Hollywood's most popular young men in the business end of motion pictures. Being an August bride meant that Ruth had to buy clothes for her trousseau that were still cool enough for the remaining warm weather and yet had a fall look to them so that they can be worn now but slip over into winter with ease.

Margaret McKay

So many young Army and Navy bride-elects who are marrying their sweethearts now before they leave for service (Ruth's husband goes into the Army right away), wonder what to buy for their trousseaus. It's too late in the season to purchase more summer clothes and too hot for fall materials, but a compromise can be made in buying light materials in colors and styles that are autumn news.

A plum colored moire dress-maker suit with peg top skirt and flounced peplum jacket was one of Ruth's selections, and she chose one of the new towering postilion hats in plum colored hatters' plush to go with it. A tawny copper crepe dress, harem draped skirt with startling jade green tie-sash and metallic green embroidery around the V neckline was another trousseau frock that is cool now but will look smart under a fur coat when the chilly days set in. With this dress she wears a bonnet cloche of green with copper veiling looped under her chin. Of course Ruth added a new black short dinner dress that every wardrobe seems to require these days and in this case it was of black chiffon with yoke and cap sleeves of black lace over pale pink chiffon. A black malines covered pompadour bonnet with one huge pink rose in front completed the ensemble.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Joan Crawford in one of the gowns whipped up for her role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Reunion," by Designer Irene. It is a white beaded evening gown with pencil slim skirt and a peplum knee-length in front and dipping down to floor-length in back. The gown has short sleeves and a high neckline with the white beading interlaced by sprays of gold leaves.

AROUND TOWN: Rita Hayworth wearing ruby red velvet gloves with a matching ruby red velvet bag and her ruby and diamond pin worn in the new way on the side of her bag. Mrs. Lloyd Bacon, wife of the director, in one of the new tall visor-shaped hats in quilted "iced coffee" brown taffeta. Claudette Colbert in the new Mandarin style evening wrap of tangerine with gold metallic thread scroll embroidery. Sonja Henie in one of the new fedora hats. Not only are there Nylon fleeces coats but Martha O'Driscoll has Nylon fleeces gloves to match her pale coffee colored topcoat. The palms are in pig-skin and the top part in the Nylon fleece.

Fashion News

As a special new service to all feminine readers of "Hollywood Today" you are invited to address any questions concerning Hollywood fashions to Miss McKay and she will be happy to answer them.



While at work in 20th Century-Fox's "Girl Trouble" Joan Bennett models a "date dress" with an embroidered jewel design in seed pearls running diagonally from the waist to the neckline.



Mary Martin sings and dances with all her accustomed charm in the Paramount musical, "Happy Go Lucky."

WRITE FOR AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOGRAPHS

We are offering to all readers of Hollywood Today an entire new hat 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 more of these pictures—by 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. In cover mailing cost.

YOU MUST MENTION THIS NEWSPAPER

JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

What with tire and gas rationing and all the restrictions in effect on traveling and gadding about, the one-night stands that big name bands formerly covered are becoming scarcer and scarcer, and the boys are virtually limited to big town engagements. Hollywood producers have been quick to jump at the opportunity offered them and have signed up a large percentage of the best known bands as permanent studio contractees.



Against a musical background, Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery furnish the romance in "Orchestra Wives."

Up among the best in the business of jive and torrid synchopation are Glenn Miller and his boys, now on the 20th Century-Fox roster, and up at the top too is Fox's "ORCHESTRA WIVES," starring George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, and Cesar Romero, with Glen Miller and his band.

Boasting the best tie-up in story form of any-band film yet made, the picture centers around the band itself and deals with what may well be one of the major problems that present themselves in the daily life of not only the boys themselves, but of their wives and sweethearts.

Miller heads a five band in which George Montgomery is the star trumpeter, Cesar Romero an ultra-romantic piano player and Lynn Bari the soloist. On tour Montgomery is literally pursued by a star-eyed enthusiast, Ann Rutherford, and when their romance goes completely to their heads, they marry with never a second thought. But the bride's visions of a life of gaiety and nightly dancing are sadly shattered when she finds herself just another member of a bored and too-much-time-on-their-hands aggregation of "Orchestra Wives," whose catty wagging tongues almost destroy her happiness with their tales of the former romance of her husband, more particularly centering around the very personable Miss Bari.

How she turns the tables on them and works everything out makes for a highly pleasing finale and tops a peach of a story.

Miller not only leads his band, but proves an astonishingly good actor as well. George Montgomery, in his best acting to date, handles his philandering trumpeter role in competent style, while Miss Rutherford for once out of a juvenile part, proves that she has not only plenty of charm, but dramatic talent galore. Mr. Romero, in Hollywood parlance, is a personable "wolf," whose efforts are tireless. Miss Bari, Carole Landis, Virginia Gilmore and Mary Beth Hughes, the later three the catty wives, outdo each other, and a special nod goes to newcomer Tamara Geva, the sweet wife of the collection.

Not to be overlooked is the music which Mack Gordon and Harry Warren provided and which Glenn Miller effectively presents. A couple of hit tunes are a certainty, and the Nicholas Brothers, seen in many Fox pictures, all but knock themselves out in some of the most vigorous dance routines your reviewer has ever seen.

All of which adds up to the fact that "ORCHESTRA WIVES" is stellar entertainment from first to last, and should please movie-goers young and old.

THUMBNAILED REVIEW: Made in Britain with the sound of shattering bombs and the clack of ack-ack fire, Anna Neagle's new starring picture, "WINGS AND THE WOMAN," is a stirring biographical story of the life of Amy Johnson, the English girl who made history a decade ago with her flight from England to Australia, and then proceeded to set up record after record that took years of flying by members of the sterner sex even to match. Produced and directed by Herbert Wilcox, the opus will rate raves wherever shown and be an inspiration to the women of the democracies whose efforts in the present war the film so potently presents. Definitely an A picture by every standard.

It is not amiss at this time to mention two films, reviewed sometime past, but now currently being released throughout the country: "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," starring James Cagney in the life story of George M. Cohan, and "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES," the Cary Cooper interpretation of the life of Lou Gehrig.

Meet the Stars

With Vic Bosson

When Jane Randolph, to be seen next in RKO's "Cat People," was a small girl back in Kokomo, Indiana, which wasn't so many years ago, it dawned on her young mind that one ought to do many things in this life of amorgasbord variety and, above all, do them well.



Vic Bosson

As an aviator, at thirteen, she had to settle for something less because, with her mother objecting, she had to confine herself to flights on the sly with her father. But the day will yet come, for Jane today looks forward to owning an airplane as other girls covet a roadster.

SHE STUDIED dancing and piano and, entering DePauw University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, took up dramatics and public speaking. She had no thought of becoming a Robert Ingersoll on the platform, but giving out in front of an audience was said to be a good antidote for self-consciousness. Jane looks at you with great pensive eyes as she claims to have been the most painfully bashful girl in the world.

With the ambition to be an actress, it was no good being bashful; and so, though she died in anticipation of each class in speaking, she went resolutely through with it. That's discipline.

Sometime in her teens she made a student tour of Europe, seeing most of the countries now devastated by war, and she is thankful that this opportunity came before things were irrevocably changed there.

Three years ago, Jane landed in Hollywood. It wasn't mere chance that she came. She wanted to break into the movies. There are several ways you can go about that. One is to prepare to make the most of the opportunity when it comes. Jane enrolled in Max Reinhardt's school, which gave her both academic and practical experience, for the students here give plays in the school theater.

IT HAPPENS that this particular theater for amateurs is habitually infested with movie talent scouts, and one night when Jane was playing in "Merchant of Yonkers," a scout from Warners did the unexpected but delightfully right thing.

She made many pictures at Warners and then was called to RKO for a test with a view to a possible contract. They had her do a scene, without benefit of study, from "Highways By Night" . . . not that anyone had a thought of putting her into this picture; that was for Dorothy Comingore. But it happened that Miss Comingore withdrew, leaving the part open. Who could take her place? A vexing question. Idly they ran through the little scene Jane had made. "Too bad this girl isn't better known," someone observed sadly. "She does a better job than any of them."

Then somebody else said, "Why not use her anyway?"

So, by such fateful vagaries, Jane Randolph, who took her name from Randolph flying field, was started toward the top after less than a year.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Paula Godley, Long Beach, California: What is Dana Andrews' latest picture?

A. Dana Andrews has just completed "The Ox-Bow Incident" for 20th Century-Fox, with Mary Beth Hughes and Henry Fonda.

Q. From Mary Louise Torian, Sherman, Oklahoma: What are Don Ameche's and Ann Sheridan's next pictures?

A. We have no information about Mr. Ameche, but Miss Sheridan will appear next with Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here."

Q. From Elsa Lawton, Alton, Illinois: Could you tell me something about Joan Crawford's new husband, Phillip Terry?

A. Phillip Terry was born in San Francisco, the son of a research chemist in the oil industry. He picked up his preliminary education at various parts of the country from New York City to San Francisco and, after graduating from Stanford University, went to London to enter the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. After numerous stage appearances in England he returned to America, where he was signed for radio roles in a series of Shakespeare plays. Later he was tested for pictures at Columbia Studios, but signed his first contract at MGM, where he appeared in minor roles. His first starring part was in Harry Sherman's "The Farnes of Panama" at Paramount, in which he had the title role. Since then he has appeared with Richard Arlen and Jenn Parker in "Torpedo Boat" at the same studio, and is currently reported to be discussing another role with Harry Sherman in "Buckskin Empire."

ERSKINE JOHNSON'S

Hollywood



Erskine Johnson

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Eddie Albert, man of many hobbies, topped anything ever heard before in Hollywood over the weekend. Albert, working in RKO's "The Cat People," in which many animals are being used, was discussing the film with producer Val Lewton. He asked if they needed some lions for the film. Lewton said they could use one. "Well," said Albert, "I'll rent you mine." The actor then explained he owned a half interest in a San Fernando Valley lion farm. Albert's lion got the job . . . Lynn Starr is up for a top role in Columbia's "Powers Girls" . . . Katharine Hepburn's weight building campaign . . . MGM is about to lose Robert Taylor to Uncle Sam. The actor, an expert pilot, will play his next big role as a flyer in the army ferry command. Official announcement will be made in a few days.

Marlene Dietrich's daughter, Maria, reopens soon in "The Shining Hour" at the Max Reinhardt Workshop. . . . Wallace Reid Jr. and Nanette Fabray of the "Let's Face It" cast have discovered each other. . . . Several weeks ago Phil Terry was tested for the romantic lead in a new Paramount film. After looking at the test, studio executives decided he couldn't play the role because they said he wasn't the romantic type. Two days later Terry, the actor who wasn't the romantic type, married one of Hollywood's most glamorous stars—Joan Crawford. . . . The Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s have a date with the stars.

George Stevens is planning to reunite Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Come On, Come All" . . . Put it down in your little black book that Alfred Lunt will return to the screen in Arthur Hornblow Jr.'s modernized version of "Quo Vadis" . . . It's George Glass' story about the two button manufacturers who were hard hit by priorities. Said one to the other: "What are we going to use for buttons—money?" . . . Lee Tracy is scheduled for a film comeback in a new Fox film. . . . Agent Lou Schurr is Bonnie Manville's new ro-man-tic. They were a twosome at the Mocambo. . . . Ida Lupino is writing a biography of her late father, Stanley Lupino, titled "A Letter From Britain" . . . Songwriter Eddie Cherkose is writing love lyrics to Alma Carroll, the Columbia studio cutie.

A certain star was monopolizing the conversation with talk of film achievements at a party the other night when someone asked Barbara Stanwyck, who isn't keen for shop talk, how she enjoyed her studio work. "It's nice work," she said, "if you can FORGET IT" . . . Man about town Eddie Hillman has won an army captain's commission. His estranged wife, the former Lady Jane Inverclyde, gave him a farewell dinner party at Arrowhead Springs hotel over the weekend . . . Not in the script: "Hollywood proved my most bewildering experience when I first arrived in this country. I thought the oil wells were trees"—Hedy Lamarr. Sight of the week: Frank Fay's murderous impersonation of John Charles Thomas at Charley Foy's supper club.

Paramount is getting even with Stirling Hayden, who walked out on a big film contract. For a scene in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," Fred Henry, who looks like Stirling Hayden, gets a bored, muscle bound film actor in a set a la "Bahama Passage" . . . MGM is quietly launching a Shirley Temple buildup for a new juvenile find, 5-year-old Maxine O'Brien. . . . Jane Withers turns song pluggler for her first role at Republic in "Johnny Doughboy." She'll warble nine songs. . . . Penny Lee, soloist with Joe Reichman's band at the Biltmore Bowl, will be screen tested this week by producers Pine and Thomas. . . . Errol Flynn's latest is Shirley Cowan, an Arthur Murray dancer.

Geneva Sawyer, 20th Century-Fox studio dance director, and Freddie Fox, brother of Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, are secretly engaged. He's a first lieutenant in the signal corps. . . . Mrs. Jimmy Ritz, wife of the comedian, is slated to file suit for divorce some time soon. . . . Betty Hutton and Sid Loff, the Douglas test pilot, are still up in the clouds. . . . And it's Lester Outler's story about the gent who wrote a letter to his girl friend. It reads: "Darling—You're my all. I love you. I cannot live without you. I'd climb the highest mountain for you. I'd swim the deepest ocean for you. I'd cross the burning sands for you. I love you. P. S.—I'll see you Saturday night if it isn't raining."



If after this enticing sample you want to see Dolores Moran again you'll find her in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and other forthcoming Warner Brothers productions.

ON THE SETS

With Reed Johnston

If you can believe anything so utterly fantastic, Miss Paulette Goddard is having to resort to trickery to land herself a husband in Paramount's new comedy, "The Crystal Ball." It's all played strictly for laughs, however, the trick being that Miss Goddard, disguised as a fortune teller, informs Ray Milland that when in the near future he meets his wife-to-be she will be wearing a red dress. And then proceeds to meet him at the predicted place—wearing, of course, a fetching creation of red.

So they had previously met in the sequence described below, and Mr. Milland already showed signs of being hard hit. He was escorting her down the hall to her pretended apartment in a rich looking hotel with every appearance of wanting to continue the conversation inside, but Miss Goddard turned firmly to say goodbye at the door.

"I'm afraid I can't ask you in," she said, nervously.

"Have you got your key?" he asked, not rising to the hint.

"Why, no—no, I haven't! I'll have to go back downstairs and get it!"

"Why don't you just press the buzzer?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that," said Paulette, with some agitation. "My aunt has a positive phobia about doorbells." Then, since this aunt is supposed to be purely a figment of the scheming young lady's imagination, she added, "I'd better telephone her from downstairs."

Milland pounced quickly on this one. "Wouldn't the telephone bell annoy her, too?"

"Well, no," said Paulette, working fast. "My aunt always says you can hang up if trouble comes on the phone, but if trouble comes to the door, why there it is!" She looked momentarily pleased at this impromptu escape from a tight situation, but Milland pursued her without relent.

"Maybe the door's unlocked," he suggested, stepping forward and turning the knob.

"Oh, no, no! My aunt never leaves . . ."

But the door opened smoothly and Miss Goddard, looking thoroughly unhappy, stepped inside and closed it in his face.

I have it on good authority that she finds herself thereafter in the apartment of two startled and indignant strangers, a married couple who are having a bit of a battle on their own home grounds. This, however, is strictly from hearsay, because Director Elliot Nugent broke for lunch at that point, leaving the situation right up in the air as far as these lines are concerned.

But I can tell you that Miss Goddard is positively blooming these days, and would have to resort to no trickery to strike up an acquaintance with this observer.



Reed Johnston

Baseball's Contribution To War Relief Is Over A Half Million

Oilers, Cats Missions Each Win A Pair

By The Associated Press
About the only distinction the Dallas Rebels are likely to have this year, aside from an amazing ability to lose baseball games, is the fact that their relief hurler, Eddie Marreau, is a clinch to surpass Ash Hillis' Texas league pitchers' record of taking part in 62 games in a season.

Marreau tied the record yesterday, but the Rebels permitted the visiting Tulsa Oilers, now in sixth place, to beat them in both ends of a doubleheader, 7-4 and 4-0. The Rebels are now so deep in the league pit that not even several flares could illuminate them sufficiently to be seen.

The third-place Fort Worth Cats fell upon their guests, the Oklahoma City Indians, sweeping a doubleheader, 3-1, 4-2. At San Antonio the Missions took a twin bill from Beaumont 6-0, 3-1. The Shreveport at Houston contest was postponed.

Hank Oans, who started the season as an outfielder and is ending it as a very good pitcher, chalked up his fourteenth victory of the year by going the route for Fort Worth in the opening game. Ed (Bear Tracks) Greer also won his fourteenth game in the nightcap by allowing the Indians only five hits.

Zuppke Works His Collegiate Stars In Full Secrecy

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 24 (AP)—The man at the gate of the Dyche stadium practice field stared suspiciously before saying: "You can't go inside unless Bob Zuppke says you're all right."

College all-stars, in their annual August battle with the national football league champions, have held "secret practices" before, at which half the Northwestern university campus often was in attendance. But they never before battened down the doors like they did this year.

Inside, Zuppke, the former master mind of Illinois gridiron

teams, stalked around as in olden days in a droopy pair of old pants. He squinted around the field where his coaching assistants—Lynn Waldorf and Burt Ingwerson of Northwestern, Homer Norton of Texas A. and M., and Lon Stiner of Oregon State—busted themselves.

"Hey, where's Stiner," Zuppke shouted at an equipment boy. "Tell him the little bears are waiting for him."

There's one of the best years out of the training camp:

In previous years the all-star coaches have been beset by a dozen or so collegians who couldn't measure up to the other three-fourths of the squad. They were lads doomed almost from the first day to get no more fame than a few lines of type in the program. Usually they have been nothing but a pain in the neck to the busy general staff.

But this year Zuppke sorted out his lesser lights and dubbed them "the little bears." Lon Stiner was nicknamed "George Halias" and sent out to teach the little bears the T formation as operated by Owen-Cochran Halias and his pro league champions. Their duties are to show the all-stars what to expect Friday night in Soldier field.

The little bears responded to their new role with unexpected gusto. Today they're the noisiest bunch—and the hardest workers—on the field.

"And that's something," Zuppke grinned. "Listen to those boys chatter out there. Been like that from the first day we got together."

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

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

National League
Brooklyn 6-7, New York 4-5.
Chicago 3-3, Cincinnati 0-0.
Boston 3-0, Philadelphia 1-2.
St. Louis 3-5, Pittsburgh 5-2.

Texas League
Tulsa 7-4, Dallas 4-0.
Fort Worth 3-4, Oklahoma City 1-2.
San Antonio 6-2, Beaumont 0-1.
Shreveport at Houston, postponed.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	25	.706
St. Louis	77	43	.642
New York	65	57	.533
Cincinnati	59	61	.492
Pittsburgh	55	63	.466
Chicago	58	68	.400
Boston	50	74	.403
Philadelphia	34	81	.296

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	81	42	.599
Boston	72	51	.586
Cleveland	64	58	.525
St. Louis	64	59	.520
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	53	64	.453
Washington	48	71	.403
Philadelphia	45	82	.359

Texas League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	80	53	.602
Shreveport	76	55	.580
Fort Worth	77	60	.562
Houston	71	62	.534
San Antonio	71	63	.530
Tulsa	68	68	.500
Oklahoma City	58	81	.416
Dallas	45	94	.324

GAMES TODAY
Texas League
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Houston.

American League
No games scheduled.

National League
No games scheduled.

Premium Paid For First Dawson Bale

LAMESA, Aug. 24.—Dawson county's first bale of 1942 cotton sold at public auction on the Lamesa square Saturday, bringing 21 1/4 cents a pound.

Grown by J. M. Coats, who brought in the county's second bale also the first bale weighed 410 pounds and was purchased by the Higginbotham-Bartlett company. Coats also received a premium of \$40 was bond from the Lamesa chamber of commerce.

Ruth, Johnson Attractions In N. York

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
"Relief," a word reserved for substitute pitchers in baseball language of the past, and a new meaning in the major leagues today after the last of the 16 teams chalked up their most important "assist" of the season—designed to help the families of the nation's fighting men.

The program, in which the receipts of eight regularly scheduled games in each circuit were earmarked for army-navy relief, was completed yesterday when the American league staged a fast finish with a trio of doubleheaders that boosted the contributions past the half million dollar mark.

A New York crowd of 69,138 paid an estimated \$50,000 to see the Yankees and the Washington Senators. In Detroit, the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns drew 59,755 and a gate of \$68,172. And approximately \$30,000 came in at Philadelphia, where the Athletics met the Boston Red Sox.

These doubleheaders, redesignated as relief games after the first five American league army-navy contests brought in less than \$75,000, enabled the junior circuit to surpass its quota of \$270,000, although it fell short of the \$270,000 produced by the National league.

Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson were added attractions at Yankee Stadium. The ex-slugger of the Yankees and the former pitching ace of the Senators faced each other in an exhibition pitched by driving two balls into the stands.

As for the pennant races, the Yankees watched their American league lead shrink to nine full games while the Brooklyn Dodgers hiked their margin in the National league to seven and a half.

The Dodgers, who open an important four-game series with the second-place Cardinals in St. Louis tonight, turned back the New York Giants in both ends of a double bill.

The first game went ten innings before Dolph Camilli came up with the bases loaded and blasted the only ball pitched by reliever Harry Feldman for a grand slam homer to trip the Giants, 6-4.

Darkness held the second game to five frames, the Brooks winning 7-5.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a St. Louis winning streak at eight games when a home run by Elbie Fletcher downed the Cards, 5-3, but Murry Dickson pitched the Red Birds to a 5-2 verdict in the afterpiece.

Claude Passeau and Lou Warneke hurled a pair of shutouts as the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds twice by identical scores of 3-0.

Boston and Philadelphia split, the Braves taking the first game, 3-1, and the Phils grabbing the nightcap, 2-0, on Rube Melton's four-hit pitching.

In the American league, the Senators handed Johnny Murphy his eighth straight setback when they rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to beat the Yankees, 7-4, but Ernie Bonham blanked Washington, 3-0, in the nightcap.

The Boston Red Sox picked up a game on the leaders by shutting out the Athletics, 2-0 and 7-0. Tex Hughson pitched four-hit ball in the first for his 17th win and his 11th straight.

Three-hit pitching by Ted Lyons and a three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians, but Jim Bagby hurled the Tribe to a 1-0 triumph in the ten-inning nightcap.

The St. Louis Browns pulled to within a half game of third-place Cleveland by stopping the Detroit Tigers, 2-1 and 4-2, the second game going ten innings.

Schools Face Big Teacher Turnover

Just to what extent the disturbed times will affect teaching personnel in Big Spring and Howard county schools remains to be seen, but already there are indications that perhaps there may be many replacements to be made before the year is over.

According to word from the office of County Superintendent Anne Martin, there currently are vacancies in the Knott, Chalk, Midway, Moore, Elbow and Forsan schools. Some of these will possibly elect within the next two weeks, and with a similar condition prevailing over the state, it is possible that some of those not presently situated may make last minute changes.

In the city school system, said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, there are a few resignations clearing following the last board meeting when several replacements were authorized. He has yet to have complete acceptance on these, and as time for school opening nears, a few more resignations may be expected.

In both cases, what will happen during the year is for conjecture. The local board has issued a statement that it expects its teachers to live up to contracts to finish the year out. That, however, won't be much of a restraint on those who have opportunities at better jobs in an out of the teaching profession. One thing, however, is in favor of the Big Spring system. The salary raise approved by trustees recently has enabled Blankenship to engage more experienced help than in recent years.

Randolph Field Slates 10 Games

RANDOLPH FIELD, Aug. 24 (AP)—A ten-game schedule, including an Oct. 10 date with Tulsa, has been completed for the Randolph Field football team, Capt. T. O. Graham, post special services officer, announced today. Practice starts tomorrow.

Returning "lettermen" are Backs William T. Cokley, Clarence Lacer, Joe Confer and Eddie Ownby; Guards Mike Barto and Refugio Gonzalez; Center Louis Allen, and Tackle Norbert Harpring.

Newcomers definitely available include Center Claude Turner of Clemson and former pro players Oliver Blanchard, a guard; James Kellein, a wingback, and Howard Feirstein, a tackle.

S'west Leads On Building Schedules

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—Col. Stanley L. Scott, head of the southwestern division, U. S. engineers, said today he was informed that his division on July 31 had more jobs on schedule or ahead of schedule than the average for the nation.

More than one-fifth of the total army construction in the country is being carried by the southwestern division. Col. Scott said an announcement from the office of the chief of engineers showed.

Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro are the same distance from New York City, 4,350 miles.

Seven Games On Ellington Schedule

HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)—Seven games are on the schedule for Ellington Field's football team which begins practice today.

Lieut. C. T. Reese, captain of the 1925 Washington and Jefferson University team and former assistant coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Lieut. E. L. Hickman, former coach of Weirton High school of West Virginia and a professional football player with Canton, Ohio, will be co-coaches of the team.

Some of the men who will report for training are: C. T. Evans, former Texas A. and I. tackle; Alfred E. Tedeschi, Duganese College back; Edward B. Baron, Michigan State quarterback, and Robert G. Fevier, Purdue end.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Here are a couple of new angles on the football-for-soldiers business, presented by a guy who was closely connected with the college game before he went into the army air force. . . . His idea is that the only service men who can get ready to play tough schedules are the cadets who have regular hours set aside for athletics. The ones who work with planes (or make it machineguns, tanks, etc.) for 12 or 14 hours a day are too tired for serious athletics. . . . "As you know, football is pretty tough," he remarks, "and the boys will not go for it in a big way unless some provision is made to give them time to practice. The boys in khaki have another big battle and they will not be as interested in football as they were in college." . . . Still, if they can run a big-time program and not interfere with training—and some say they can—we don't see the purposes in calling it off. . . . A winning team is a handy way to build up the old outfit—or "we got the best damn outfit in this war game army-spirit!"

Sailor's Sale
When a sailor thumbed a ride on a truck in Detroit the other day the result was the sale of \$27,500 worth of tickets for the Amateur Softball association world championships. . . . The sailor was Chief Petty Officer Max Gall, who has been working with the association because this year's profits will go to the Detroit navy recreational fund. . . . He told the truck driver, who was Bill Barnett, athletic director of the Teamsters union. . . . Barnett got a bright idea, and the eventual result was that the union bought out the U. of Detroit stadium for the night of the tournament semi-finals.

Today's Guest Star
Arthur Siegel, Boston Traveler: "The prize yearn out of the minors comes from the BI-State league, where the Burlington team was penalized \$300 because the fans threw mud at the visiting Danville players. . . . Sometimes when a man throws mud, he's elected to public office."

Dot's All, Brother
Lowdown on why Schoolboy Rowe and Babe Dahlgren balked at reporting to the minors comes from the BI-State league, where the Burlington team was penalized \$300 because the fans threw mud at the visiting Danville players. . . . Sometimes when a man throws mud, he's elected to public office."

Houston Players Stage Upsets In Softball Tourney

MERCEDES, Aug. 24 (AP)—Upsetting one favorite after another, Lindale park of Houston blazed the way to the championship of the amateur softball association's annual state men's softball tourney last night by defeating the Moore field fliers from Mission, 6-2.

Lindale park won its way into the finals by taking teams representing the Cameron Dealers, Waco, Dow police and Freeport.

Putting on an exhibition of iron stamina, Gregg Hallida, who bears the brunt of the hurling for the fliers, pitched four games and three innings last night, yesterday afternoon and Saturday night.

In the semi-finals Lindale park stunned the fans by turning back the Cameron Dealers of Waco 3-0. The Dealers had lost only three times in 44 games.

Higginbotham Net Winner Again

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (AP)—For the second year in a row Fred Higginbotham of Dallas captured the men's singles title of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation tennis tourney which ended here yesterday, erasing Grover Cantrell of Sherman 6-2, 6-4.

Dallas and San Antonio tied in team competition with three titles apiece.

The mixed doubles title went to Marjorie Bright and J. C. McMurrin, who blasted Arnell Grave and Joe Gerhardt of Fort Worth 6-1, 6-1.

Shelby Frazell of Austin won the women's singles title from Ruby Matejka of Brownsville, 7-5, 6-1.

Sports

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Ecuador Sends Biggest Star In Net Play

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, five foot four and pigeon-toed, is a good neighbor who's really good.

The two-fisted Ecuadorian is likely to bat into the coming national tennis tournament what life the 63d annual class will display. It gets under way at the west side club in Forest Hills on Thursday and runs through Labor day.

With a majority of the name players of recent years unavailable, either because they were in the armed services or because they had turned pro, the tourney officials needed an attraction.

Segura became that by defeating Lieut. Gardner Mulloy of the navy, his former amateur coach, for the Longwood Bowl title yesterday, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. It was the first time a male South American had won a ranking United States grass court tourney.

Throughout the spring Segura stormed his way north from Miami university in Florida where he is studying to be a diplomat, by romping through clay court meets.

Segura came to the United States two years ago at 19 on a subsidy from the Ecuadorian ministry of foreign education with the instructions to study hard—and win the U. S. tennis crown.

When that help ran out before he accomplished his purpose his native city of Guayaquil took over the financial responsibility.

It was in Guayaquil that he learned the two-fisted forehand drive which distinguishes him from other court characters. When Francisco started playing as a youth of ten his father, manager of the club, warned him not to break the racket by dropping it and the youngster grabbed it with both hands to make sure it wouldn't escape.

He's been polishing the style ever since.

And just to prove that he's learning his lessons in diplomacy as well as he is on the court, Segura told his interviewer "please put in the paper that I'm from Ecuador and Miami university—the people in Florida will like that."

Stanton Schools Open Monday

STANTON, Aug. 24—Stanton schools will begin the 1942-43 session Monday, August 31. Assembly will be at 10:00 a. m. in the school auditorium at which time new teachers will be introduced and announcements made relative to registration and other matters related to the opening of school. Parents are invited and urged to attend assembly. School will be dismissed for the day, following the issuing of books and assignment of lessons and the usual routine of beginning a new school term.

Hour for opening school on each school day will be 10 o'clock war time, and dismissal at 5 p. m. Lunch hour will be 1:00 p. m.

The faculty for the new term was virtually completed last week. Mrs. Obara Smith Gray has been elected as teacher of the second grade. She holds a degree from Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, and has had special training in elementary education methods. She has taught for seven years, the last two at Bakersfield, Texas.

Miss Eugenia Harper of Lubbock, has been elected speech-English teacher to succeed S. T. Briggs, who resigned to accept a position in the Midland school system at an increased salary. Miss Harper is a June graduate of Texas Tech, and was one of the top-ranking students of that college.

The advanced opening date of the schools was given because of the probable dismissal in September to permit students and some teachers to help in the cotton harvest owing to a shortage of labor anticipated for this fall's crop harvest.

Jess Willard, Jr., Seeks Commission

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 24 (AP)—The success of the University of Georgia football team this season will depend largely on Frankie Sinkwich, all-American halfback, says Coach Wallace Butts.

"If we're not hit too hard by injuries and if Sinkwich can have another great year, then we will be pretty good," he adds.

Stewart Again Is New Mexico Titlist

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 24 (AP)—For the 10th time in the last 13 years, Verne "Spec" Stewart rules the New Mexico amateur golf domain.

The 28-year-old Roswell shot-maker walked off with the title again yesterday in the state's 29th annual tournament by defeating Willie Walker of Hobbs, 4 and 3.

It has been estimated that the cost of stopping and starting a passenger train is from 54 cents to \$2.50, depending upon length and weight of the train, size of crew and other factors.

Georgia Boys Score Win In Semi-Pro Play

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 24 (AP)—Based on their showing last night the baseball playing soldiers from Camp Wheeler, Ga., have their sights trained on the national semi-pro championship.

The Georgia Spokes crushed the formidable Wichita Bowling Bombers, 9 to 0, and became the second team to climb into the fifth round of tourney play without a single blemish on their record.

The Northport Bombers of Hawthorne, Calif., started a comeback by trimming the Covington, Va., Premiers, 15 to 1. The Northport nine dropped their first decision Friday night to the Wichita Bowling team.

The Providence, R. I., Fireass joined the ranks of the once-defeated clubs by losing to the Wichita Cossas Bobcats, 6 to 3.

The course of tonight's schedule will materially limit the tournament field with the losers in at least two of the games being eliminated.

Tonight's games:
6 p. m.—Waco, Tex. Dons vs. Oklahoma City Bulls.
8 p. m.—Hawthorne, Calif., Northport Bombers vs. Milwaukee, Wis. Hells.
10 p. m.—Wichita Beech Boys vs. Providence, R. I., Fireass.

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Big Spring, Texas

THANKS FROM J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

I greatly appreciate the large vote of confidence given me in Saturday's election, and promise to continue serving you to the best of my ability.

J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
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I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for your consideration, kindness and continued confidence in re-electing me as your commissioner, precinct 1.

I shall endeavor to merit your confidence and good will by serving you well during my term as your commissioner.

Thanks again for your many favors.

J. E. [Ed] Brown
COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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Editorial - Demand All Out Action From Congress

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, threatened to do a lot of firing among his subordinates last week. The enthusiastic expectation which ensued among the populace as a result of this announcement was somewhat dampened by the fact that Mr. Nelson is the same individual who brushed off Henry J. Kaiser, the construction genius who wants to build cargo flying boats with a rubber-stamped letter of intent which didn't mean anything. Bolled down, the answer Mr. Kaiser got from WPB was this: Go ahead and build flying boats. If you can find the materials without disturbing any of our present allocations.

Andrew Jackson Higgins, the New Orleans boat-building wizard, wasn't brushed off—he was knocked off. The maritime commission, or somebody, canceled a contract to build 200 liberty ships after Higgins had spent several million dollars turning a swamp into a shipyard. There simply wasn't enough steel to let him build

ships, he was told. Why wasn't there enough steel? Isn't the U. S. the greatest steel-producing nation on earth? Isn't our production more than half that of all the rest of the world combined?

One reason there wasn't enough steel for Higgins' ships, and a lot of other sorely-needed engineery of war, is that nobody cracked down on non-essential steel users soon enough or hard enough. We went on building juke boxes, bathtubs and eastern deer and other indoor and outdoor flora and fauna for months after Pearl Harbor. Nobody has cracked down hard enough yet, either.

Take the word of the three CIO members of the WPB's labor advisory board in demanding a general firing of the dollar-a-year men from key WPB jobs. These men charged last week that: "Every effort to expand steel production facilities and to plan for maximum utilization of present steel production facilities has

been blocked by vested interests in the steel industry who have been given aid and comfort by certain dollar-a-year men in important positions in the iron and steel branch of WPB."

This is a serious charge. If it isn't so, it should be disproved by prompt and thorough congressional investigation, unless the WPB chief himself will act immediately to clear it up. If it is so, somebody's official head should roll.

When men like Lyndon Johnson, the Texas congressman who as a lieutenant commander in the navy spent several months in the hottest fighting corners of the Pacific, tells us that our boys down there lack adequate equipment, both in quality and quantity, to handle the Japs—well, there's something rotten in the state of Denmark, and you can lay to that. Something is wrong that needs to be righted. It is selfishness, stupidity, incompetence or a want of realization of the terrible need for all-out effort—the need for miracles of pro-

duction, for impossible achievements, for prodigious enterprises. We've had enough of too little and too late.

Johnson gave us the answer to what our share in all this is. He told us to wire or write our representatives and senators, demanding action. Build a fire under congress will build a fire under those responsible for production. Get rid of the deadwood in WPB and everything else. Put vigorous, unselfish men to work in key positions, men who subordinate their own personal and corporate interests to the common good of all. There are such men. We need them. Find them and put them to work if you have to pay them a hundred thousand times one dollar a year.

Get busy and drop your congressman or your senator a line, demanding action immediate and thoroughgoing. Tell them what you think. Let your hair down and pour it on. It's the only effective action you can take, so take it at once.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—

Actors Can Best Serve Their Nation As Actors

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Before long there ought to be a clarification of the position of actors in this war. The signposts point to it, and it's about time.

One of the signs is the frequency with which actors in military service are shipped back here to make or aid in making pictures for the government. So far they have been mainly training films or short subjects with a war message. James Stewart is here now and again. Ronald Reagan, now of the air corps, has been stationed here. Burgess Meredith has been sent to Hollywood from camp on a film job. They are no longer film stars drawing film pay. They're in the army now.

The film version of Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army" will have, like the stage show, an all-army cast, including movie stars in uniform. This may or may not be a straw in the wind.

But what is coming, I believe, is an open admission that many actors are more valuable to their country as actors than in any other capacity, in or out of uniform. The admission needs to be made along with a reiteration of Hollywood's status as an essential industry.

It seems to me that this essential classification—not asked by Hollywood but bestowed by the government—has been played down by the movie industry in its eagerness to avoid any public suspicion that its people were hiding behind it.

The government has a list of ideas it wants Hollywood to put across—ideas important to the war effort. Let the public answer: will a popular actor be more valuable in some field of active service or drawing in millions of Americans to see him put across a war message?

There are many actors who, sensitive about their position, feel sincerely that to join up would be the easiest thing to do—easiest but not most useful. There are actors, over the usual military ages

Washington Daybook - A Long War Ahead

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — That gloomy report of the Office of War Information about our being only ankle-deep in this war so far wasn't eye-wash.

At least, a good many government officials in the highest places—armed with all of the information available on this war—think just that. Recently I sat through an off-the-record session with such an official. He has been twice to England and in many conferences with Churchill. He has been present at most of the war cabinet meetings here. He is constantly in touch with the British and Russians. He was not talking for publication so his name can't be used.

"On my calendar," he told me, "this war couldn't possibly be over

before 1946 and probably not before 1948. After we defeat Hitler, it will take two years at the minimum to knock out the Japs and I doubt very much if we can begin to push Hitler around in Europe before 1945."

He said that those persons who anticipate a collapse of Germany (or Japan either) because of shortages of materials or manpower are just wishful thinkers. And that the facts are that German production and manpower are at their highest peak and growing daily.

In spite of his prediction about the length of the duration, he expressed the opinion that casualties wouldn't nearly approach those of the World War.

"There will, of course, be casualties. In some cases they will be shocking. But this is a war of materials and machines and shipping such as the world has never seen."

In this war, he explained, it will be the men who get there fastest with the mostest of those things who will win it. To knock out 1,000 medium tanks might wreck a huge offensive, but in those tanks would only be 3,000 men.

As for the second front, this official refused to join in the clamor of other armchair generals. Disclaiming any knowledge of military strategy, he expressed grave doubt that a second front would have the desired effect of diverting the Germans from their Russian offensive.

If it did, even if it cost a half million men and all their equipment, he thought it might be worth it; but for the very reason that the Nazis have the manpower and possibly the machine power, they might be able to combat a second front to a stalemate without being diverted.

As for the thousand-plane raids on German cities, this observer said very emphatically and from first-hand knowledge that they were far more spectacular than effective. To raise a city is one thing; to raise enough camouflaged and well-hidden war factories to wreck the war effort or even halt it for any length of time is another.

These are just some of the personal opinions expressed by one man—but that man is in a position to be in the know. He may be wrong, but so may be others.

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WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 13 STALKED BY DISEASE

Sandy swung back to his own camp, rousing Gil and Helen with a shout.

Gil was first to come crawling from his tent. "What's up, chief?" Then he, too, saw the empty space.

He exchanged a glance with Sandy. "I had a feeling we should have set a watch, but we were all so blamed fagged out that I didn't have the heart to suggest it. How long do you think she's been gone?"

"With I knew," Sandy retorted grimly. "Also the way she went. It shouldn't be so hard to follow a fresh trail," Gil stated, trying to put an optimistic light on the catastrophe.

"I have an idea that smart girl made it a point to cover her trail." Helen emerged. She looked refreshed, in spite of the swollen insect bites on her face.

"So Miss Fleming has gone!" she breathed. "Did she give a reason?"

Sandy showed her the note. When Helen had scanned it, she looked up. "I think I know. She doesn't like the idea of me being along. I've sensed it from the first."

Recalling what Tyra had said in their talk the night before Sandy could not deny the charge. However, he felt impelled to make a stand in Tyra's behalf.

"If she does object to your being along, Helen, it's only because she doesn't think you can stand the trip."

"It's something more personal than that," Helen stated with a firmness that made any argument impossible.

"I don't know how it could be anything personal when she doesn't even know you," Sandy retorted.

As usual his temper was frayed by Helen's insinuations.

Gil, recognizing the tension, intervened smoothly. "What does it matter? The thing we've got to decide is whether we're going to follow her, strike out for ourselves, or return."

It was Helen who answered with sudden spirit. "We're not returning, but you men will have to decide about the rest of it."

No, they were not going to return. Sandy himself had already decided that Tyra Fleming might think she had outwitted them, but...

"We'll try to pick up her trail," he said. "If we find it impossible we'll go our own way."

An hour later they were ready. However, before they shouldered their packs, Sandy and Gil reconnoitered, but without result.

Returning to the camp they held a council. They both decided that Tyra must have waded up the stream bed. How far? They would have to watch the banks closely to answer that question.

Alone

It was Sandy who took the lead now. The stream bed was rocky. They slipped, often falling to their knees in the shallow water, or sprawling upon the boulders. No one spoke for it took all their energy to negotiate the difficult trail. So an hour passed, and another, then Sandy found himself facing the head of the canyon.

They had missed the place where Tyra had turned aside! They must have. For there was not a sign of her passage where they now stood in a twilight mass of jungle.

Sandy took out his compass and watched the tiny needle quiver to a stop.

"Our route lies to the right," he announced. His face was stern looking.

There was nothing to see but a rising slope of grass. Gil gazed at it a moment. "Okay, chief. To the right it is. Shall I take the lead for awhile and cut brush?"

"They began to climb out of the

Man About Manhattan— Jean Darling Asks For A Job—And She Gets One

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Believing in the scriptural axioms that "Ask and ye shall receive," Jean Darling, a comely refugee from the Our Gang comedies, sat down one day last week and composed a letter to Broadway's Lee Shubert, producer.

"Dear Mr. Shubert," she wrote, "I want to work for you and I'm sure you will agree with me that I can be of service to you if you will only let me sing for you."

Mr. Shubert, who never tires in his quest for talent, wrote back that he would indeed listen to her if she cared to come in. Next day she showed up and introduced herself. "You want to sing now?" he asked. "No, sir, tomorrow," replied Jean Darling. So she went away and came back the next day and sang "Love, Come Back to Me," and Lee Shubert said, "Go away and come back tomorrow and bring your mother with you."

When Jean and her mother arrived Shubert offered her a long term contract, something he seldom does, and she, signed. Now she has been cast in "Count Me In," a musical comedy with Charles Butterworth, Hal LeRoy, Mary Healy, Luella Gear, June Preisler, Melissa Mason, and a number of other musical comedy names. "I think I can make a star of her," Shubert explained. It's hard to see how he would have signed her to a long term contract if he didn't think so.

She is honey-haired, with gray-green eyes and is five feet tall. She weighs 117. "I've never been in a musical comedy before," she told me, "although for five years I was leading lady in the Our Gang Comedies."

Jean entered the movies when she was approaching her third birthday. Her mother is her mentor. Singing is her big dream, and two years ago she was headed for Europe and voice culture when the war stopped her at pier 96.

These last two years have been spent under the tutelage of Caesar Sturani, who is a marvelous voice teacher, Jean says, but who has

a cocker spaniel that howls when she sings. She doesn't know whether the pup is by way of being a critic or not.

What is "Count Me In"? It's the average American family's reaction to the war.

It was written by a dramatic teacher and an ex-student at Catholic university in Washington. It became so sensational there that they decided to bring it to Broadway. That is how the Shuberts got hold of it, and after its Boston rehearsals it will open on Broadway, probably on Sept. 21st.

Under questioning Miss Darling denied that she was married, engaged, or even in love, so I asked her what in the world she did it in her spare time.

"I roller skate," she said. "I do the circle waltz, the barnyard tango, the flirtation walk. I skate all over. I like to go to new rinks constantly. I don't like to keep going to the same old rinks. It's fun trying the new ones out."

"And what next, Miss Darling, after 'Count Me In,' after Broadway, I mean Hollywood?"

The lady smiled. "This is my big moment," she said, "here on Broadway. I was born in Hollywood."

Former B'Spring Youth Entertained In South Africa

Friends here have a clipping in which is contained a letter from a young Cape Town, South Africa woman to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dye, Sr., of Buickhorn, N. M., and formerly of Big Spring.

It concerns their son, Jimmy, who attended school most of the first semester of the 1939-40 term and part of the second semester. Records show he left school in March and joined the army in May. After 15 months in the signal corps at Fort Bliss he was sent to the Midland Army Flying School, and as a corporal was subsequently dispatched to service in India where he is serving as a teletype operator.

"We met Jimmy and three of his pals, including Ligon Dickson (also of Texas) on Sunday last, walking aimlessly in one of our main streets," said the letter from Miss Lillian Gordon, the 19-year-old Cape Town girl. Then she related how they entertained him and his friends and taught them to speak with an "English South African" accent. "Everybody in Cape Town always entertains visiting British and American troops, she said.

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

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

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WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: I have buyers for homes. List your place NOW if you want it sold. J. Dee Purser, 1804 Rannels, Phone 197.

Scouts To Have A Swimming Party

Boy Scouts of troop No. 1 will have a swimming party Monday evening, according to Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster.

Mitchell instructed members of the troop to meet at 7 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, where the regular weekly meetings are held, and to go in a body to the pool from there.

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan Advances

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — Beardsley Ruml, author of a revolutionary individual income tax

Martin Co. Road Awaits Asphalt

STANTON, Aug. 24 — Work on the Stanton-Lamesa highway has advanced up to and including the gravel on the roadbed. Progress on completing the highway is held up because of delay in receiving asphalt. E. C. Daugherty, resident engineer in Stanton, Friday from Midland, stated that he had received information from the chief engineer at Pecos that the crew to put on the topping had been instructed to mark time here as word had been received that was quite favorable that asphalt would be furnished to complete the project.

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No Change Made In School Openings

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP) — There will be no general postponement of California school openings because of the agricultural crisis—but youngsters who work in the fields will not be penalized if they report several weeks late, it was decided today by a special committee on youth in agriculture.

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HAND IT TO ME, SCOTTY—I'LL SHOW YOU—

HERE IT IS— GOT IT?

YEH— THANKS!

NOW— GANGWAY, SCOTTY!

?!?

...MOST ANYTHING'S LIKELY TO HAPPEN!

8-24

MEAD'S fine BREAD

ANNIE ROONEY

COME ANNIE—WE'RE GOING SHOPPING—THE MISTRESS TOLD ME TO BUY YOU SOME NEW CLOTHES

NEW CLOTHES? FOR ME??

YES, DEAR—FOR YOU—LITTLE GIRLS MUST HAVE CLOTHES TOO— THAT'S ONLY NATURAL—

I GUESS I DO NEED SOME CLOTHES— BUT I WISH YOU'D LET ME DO SOME WORK FOR'EM— WASH DISHES AN—

NONSENSE, CHILD—YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO WORK—

I'M BIGGER THAN I LOOK— AN' I LOVE TO WORK IN A GARDEN AN' GROW THINGS—

BLESS YOUR HEART— I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU SO WILLING— BUT WE'LL JUST GET THE CLOTHES AND TALK ABOUT WORK LATER

8-24

YEP! WIPIN' UP A NEST O' PIRATES SINGLEHANDED WUZ JUST ROUTINE TO CAPN COFFIN! HERE'S CHAPTER TWO!

NOW, BEING ALONE ON YE SCHOONER, I DID TAKE YE HELM AND HEAD FOR CENTRAL AMERICA— BUT LITTLE DID I KNOW YE FOUL BLOW'S MISTRESS' FORTUNE HAD BEEN A-BREWING!

BLAST MY BLUBBER IF I LIKE IT! IT WAS NAUGHT TO SMASH YE PIRATES—

...BUT MY LEFT CORN ACHES ME SORE! AND YE HAIR ON MY HAND CURLS YE WRONG WAY! SILAS COFFIN, THERE IS DIRTY WEATHER AHEAD!

8-24

WHILE THE GUERRILLA CAMP MAKES PREPARATIONS FOR THE FORTHCOMING ATTACK ON THE JAP AIR BASE, SCORCHY AND HIS FRIENDS CHAFE AT THEIR ENFORCED IDLENESS.

IF THEIR ATTACK FAILS, WE'RE ALL DEAD DUCKS! BUT WITH MY PLAN WE CAN INSURE A VICTORY AND GET OUR BOMBER INTO THE AIR AGAIN!

SO WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T EVEN BEEN ABLE TO SEE THIS MYSTERICUS CHIEF OF THINGS!

...BUT THIS TIME HE'LL HAVE TO SEE ME, 'CAUSE I'VE GOT SOMETHING HE NEEDS!

NOW, ALL I HAVE TO DO IS FIND HIM! THERE MUST BE AN ENTRANCE TO HIS HIDE-OUT IN THIS ISLAND!

8-24

RITZ
ENDING TODAY

BUD and LOU GO NATIVE

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

Pardon My Sarong

LYRIC
ENDING TODAY

IT TOOK 3 MURDERS to Unravel One!

Night in NEW ORLEANS

PRESTON FOSTER PATRICIA MORISON ALBERT DEKKER

QUEEN
ENDING TODAY

Officer, They're In Again! Those EAST SIDE KIDS

"SMART ALECKS"

GIFTS from IVA'S

THAT MAKE IT HOME SWEET HOME

Sunbeam Mixmaster 28.75

Electric Toaster 1.95

IVA'S JEWELRY
Corner 3rd & Main

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

RITZ
TUES. - WED.

MYSTERY OF THE ROBOT MURDERS!
Year's Surprise Thriller!

Fingers AT THE WINDOW

RATHBONE-DAY LEW AYRES

Bargain Days
5c - 17c - 22c

C-C Plans A Welcome For Army Officers

Chamber of commerce directors Monday moved to welcome army officers assigned to duty here, again discussed the crucial housing situation, altered regulations for cotton awards, and changed the date of "Dollar Day."

Approving the suggestion of a barbecue for welcoming army officers and their wives to Big Spring, directors referred the matter to committee for planning.

B. J. McDaniel, chairman of the salvage committee, explained that plans had been altered slightly, and that starting Wednesday morning the city would collect all scrap in residential areas where residents place it in the front yard or in the space between sidewalk and curb. Girl Scouts will cover the town Tuesday, spreading this word. Previously it had been planned to have depots where the city where residents might take their scrap.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, chairman of a women's committee named to secure quarters for 50 women workers who will be assigned to the bombardier school, reported that 45 rooms had been listed. "We have had splendid co-operation," she said, "and many homes, where there never had been a thought of opening up for roomers, have pledged to house one or more of these girls."

Directors were told by J. H. Greene that the possibility of securing more materials for an extensive remodeling program was being investigated.

Nov. 15 was fixed as the deadline date for submitting samples of cotton for the chamber's annual "best bale award, which this year will consist of a \$25 war bond plus \$2.50 in war stamps.

All types of carriers (common, contract or community transportation) were urged to attend an ICC meeting at the Settles hotel at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Four ICC representatives will be on hand for the meeting.

Since the first Monday will fall on Labor Day, it was announced that the September "Dollar Day" would be moved up to Aug. 31.

Vichy Protests Rouen Bombing

VICHY, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Vichy French government has protested to the United States against the United States army air forces' raid of last Monday on Rouen, it was disclosed tonight.

The protest was interpreted here as meaning that Pierre Laval's France not actually of a German military nature under the protection of the Vichy government.

It was considered to have raised the whole question of the government's attitude toward Allied operations in occupied France.

Since the United States maintains diplomatic relations with Vichy, the government adopted the position that the United States has no right to make assaults on regions under its protection, whether under German occupation or not.

State
Last Times Today

MARX BROS TONY MARTIN

Virginia GREY Margaret DUMONT

Starts Tomorrow
JACK LONDON'S "SEA WOLF"

Edw. G. Robinson Ida Lupino John Garfield

Plane Crashes Fatal To 25 Service Men

By The Associated Press

At least 25 and possibly 28 officers and men were killed and three others injured yesterday in four scattered airplane accidents reported by army and navy authorities.

The navy said 11 men were known to have been aboard a navy patrol plane that crashed last night in a field near Dahlgren, Va., and that there may have been a 12th victim.

Second biggest disaster was the crash of an army flying fortress bomber in the southern New Mexico mountains 20 miles northwest of Las Cruces in which seven were killed and two others injured in parachute landings.

Six airmen were killed and another critically injured when an army medium bomber crashed on a wooded hilltop seven miles southwest of Bogalusa, La., exploded and burst into flames.

In the fourth accident, Second Lieut. Melvin W. Lacey, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., was killed when his army pursuit plane struck a tree on a take-off from a base near Tallahassee, Fla.

Names of the dead in the navy plane crash were not immediately announced, but the army made public the following casualty list for the accidents in New Mexico:

Dead:
Lieut. James E. Hudson, Indianapolis, Ind.; James Van George, Calif.; Eugene E. Rochester, La Grande, Ore.; Leon Shane, Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank B. Johnson, White Plains, N. Y.; William R. Sirmo, New Orleans, La.; and Sgt. Cato H. Myers, Houston, Texas.

Injured:
Staff Sgt. Walter E. Knox, Melba, Idaho, and Lieut. Quentin W. Hargrove, Shreveport, La.

In the crash of the medium bomber in Louisiana, the army named the following dead:
2nd Lieut. William L. Kelley, Lamoni, Iowa; 2nd Lieut. Bernard H. Greed, Harlingen, Tex.; Private First Class Walter R. McGhee, El Paso, Tex.; Private Edgar A. Stratton, whose wife lives in Baton Rouge, La.; Private Charles T. Kniepp, Shreveport, La., and Sgt. J. C. Goodwin, Clarksville, Tex.

Injured:
2nd Lieut. Richard H. Farnsworth, 23, New London, Ohio.

Ward County Leads Area In Navy Drive

Ward county is holding the lead in the August recruiting drive for the Big Spring district, it was announced from the sub-station of the U. S. Navy here Monday.

With a quota of five men for the month, the county had enlisted 11 men or 2200 per cent. Ector county with 1200 per cent was the only other over its quota.

Three new men were shipped for enlistment, it was announced. Melvin Eugene Simmons and Jess Franklin McMinn, both of Big Spring, were signed for apprentice seaman, regular navy, and Oley R. L. Henderson, Knott, for V-6 (apprentice seaman).

The district had 82 of a 108 quota, and needs only 26 this week. Many are going in for the construction interviews Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and those interested were urged to contact the sub-station at once since some ratings are now closed.

By counties, the drive was shaping up as follows:

Co.	Quota	Enl.	Tot.	Pct.
Ward	5	6	11	2200
Ector	15	8	18	1200
Mitchell	11	0	10	909
Gaines	7	1	6	857
Howard	18	2	10	555
Dawson	15	3	8	533
Midland	10	2	3	300
Scurry	10	0	2	200
Borden	2	0	0	000
Martin	5	0	0	000
Glasscock	2	0	0	000

Moss Creek Lake Catches No Water

Moss creek lake had not received any water to noon Monday, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said after a telephone conversation with Frank Covert, lake superintendent.

Morning showers failed to fall in that area, although Covert said it appeared to be raining again in the area of Powell creek, which was bringing full following heavy rains Saturday.

Unless pump parts arrive Tuesday morning, there will still be no fishing in Moss creek Tuesday, or until water facilities may be restored to the concessions building, said the manager.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Cecil Arnold, son of T. W. Arnold of Knott, has been admitted to the hospital for surgery.

Rodney Ray Roberts, son of Mrs. Mary Roberts, has been admitted for medical care.

Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick was discharged after surgery.

Shirley Robbins has been discharged after surgical treatment.

Dalvin Boone, son of D. I. Boone, had a tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy.

Kenneth Thomas, son of Stewart Thomas, had tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy.

War Correspondent's Mother Succumbs

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Etta Gould Lee, mother of the famed Associated Press war correspondent, Clark Lee, and widow of Clayton D. Lee, one of the founders of the United Press associations.

Mrs. Lee, herself a newspaperwoman as editor of the Newark Sunday Call's women's page from 1929 until 1940, died Saturday night at her home after an illness of seven weeks.

Bomber Damaged During A Storm

EL PASO, Aug. 24 (AP)—From two survivors of a crew of nine, Army Air Force investigators learned today that their four-engine bomber appeared to have gone to pieces in a storm over southern New Mexico yesterday.

Col. W. B. Hough, Biggs Field commander, said an investigating board was still trying to ascertain the specific cause of the crash which killed six officers and an enlisted man.

According to Biggs Field officers, the bomber ran into a violent thunderstorm and "disintegrated," but whether as a result of air currents or lightning was not ascertained.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Insect
4. Head of an abbey
8. Tough fight
12. Sin
13. Sick woman
14. Entirely
15. Turkish title
16. Avis
17. Understand
18. Terate
19. Abstain from
20. Four-base hit
21. Before
22. Seed covering
23. Novel
24. Thrill bark
25. Understood
26. Novel but not expressed
27. Fruit
28. Nothing
29. Conjunction
30. Curtail

DOWN

41. Greek letter
42. Cluster of rivers in wood
43. Historical period
44. Indian fetish
45. God of love
46. Recumbent for coal
47. Twist out of shape
48. Bushy clump
49. Picky pear
50. Egg dish
51. Ocean trip
52. Broad open vessel
53. Foundation
54. Long narrow inlet
55. Segment of a curve
56. Speedily
57. Suppositions
58. Dried grass
59. Considered
60. Siamese coin

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Endure
2. Press
3. Strikingly clear
4. Opposite the middle of a ship's side
5. Defeated
6. Large
7. S-shaped molding
8. Console
9. The taro
10. Opposite of awesaver
11. Forced air
12. Trait
13. Part of certain poems or songs
14. Make amends
15. Scarcer
16. Humor
17. Striped batted ball
18. Chubby
19. Article
20. Secure
21. Sphere
22. In no manner
23. Power
24. Winged shoes
25. Of Mercury
26. Sun
27. Engineer
28. Excluded
29. Hat for a pony
30. Marine fish
31. Name claimed by the upper multiparty
32. Present
33. Direction
34. Took a seat

Army Enlists Eight Men

Eight men were accepted by Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, U. S. Army recruiter, here Monday and sent to Lubbock for enlistment in a variety of categories.

Turret J. Loper, Dudley, Jack O. Barr, Vincent, and William L. Taylor, Colorado City, all signed for the U. S. Army, unassigned.

Charles A. Fowler, Brownboro, and Gail W. Hancock, Stanton, both ex-servicemen, were enlisted for the maintenance battalion of the 13th armored force at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Willis B. Bewley, Jr., Lamesa, went into the signal corps and Bobby M. Merrick, Big Spring, went into the cavalry, said Sgt. Turner.

Rain Changes Plans On Baptist Meeting

Second annual encampment for the district No. 8 Baptist Brotherhood was to go on as scheduled here today and Tuesday, the Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, district missionary, announced.

Rains were causing a change in plans, however. Instead of being staged at the Baptist young people's grounds in the city park, the meeting was being moved to the First Baptist church where the barbecue and program were due to be held. Those with bedding will spend the night in the church basement.

If the weather clears Tuesday, sessions will be held at the park.

Says Conditions In Aleutians Improved

SEATTLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Admittedly less critical of Alaskan defense measures than he was a few weeks ago, Sen. Mon. C. Wallgren (D-Wash.) believes the military situation in the Aleutians is "much improved."

Wallgren, member of a special senate military affairs subcommittee, flew from Juneau yesterday with another committee member, Senator Harold H. Burton (R-O.), after a two-week tour of military establishments in the far north.

"Over a period of months I have been a sharp critic as to what has been done in Alaska and the Aleutians," Wallgren said.

"There is no question but that we got the facts, and I will say that the military situation is improving."

NOTICE To Our Customers

Due to losing all our drivers, we will have to discontinue residence delivery for the time being. Our men have been called into the armed forces. We are ready to employ others if we can get them, and in the meantime we will offer discounts for call business.

Your patience and cooperation in helping us meet a wartime emergency that is beyond our control will be sincerely appreciated.

CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS ON DISCOUNTS

Beaty's Steam Laundry
601 Golted Ben Alexander Phone 66

Record Crop Of Spring Pigs Soon Will Move To Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—Within a few weeks the greatest flood of meat animals in history will begin to pour into the nation's livestock markets.

This will be the marketing of the record spring crop of pigs, which producers have been fattening for months.

Livestock men said today they hoped this would bring relief from the nation's meat headache — a combination of local shortages at many points, particularly in the east, and of threats of meat allocation, rationing or livestock price ceilings.

While the big increase in marketing will be hogs, livestock men said any expansion in the supply of one type of meat automatically eases the demand for other types.

Normally hog prices decline as supplies increase. Whether there will be any reaction at all this year remains to be seen.

The recent steady rise of livestock prices has undermined the ceiling structure holding consumers' meat costs down to March levels. When ceilings on dressed meats went into effect last spring, meat trade experts thought this would tend to stabilize livestock values. But competition for meat from civilian consumers, military buyers and lend-lease exporters so whetted demand that cattle rose about 16 per cent and hogs 9 per cent since then. Even lambs have moved upward from levels that prevailed when ceilings on dressed lamb went into effect only about three weeks ago.

Recently, average hog prices have been at highs since 1920 and cattle since 1928. As a result, meat processors have been caught between rising live costs and stabilized dressed meat ceilings. Many have complained that they cannot continue to operate under such a situation. This has brought a demand for livestock ceilings or adjustment in meat ceilings. Government authorities are working on a program, possibly involving rationing to consumers or apportioning of supplies to bring relief to processors as well as retail dealers who claim to have been handicapped by the ceilings.

Court Term Will Open On Sept. 7

A normal docket will come before the regular September term of district court, which will convene on Monday, Sept. 7, Byron Housewright, deputy district clerk, said Monday.

Although it might ordinarily be expected that war conditions would keep the civil docket short, the number of cases filed in the district clerk's office show that there will be practically as many this year as usual. Divorce cases account for most of the filings.

Jurors for the September term will be sent summons this week.

B'Spring, Forsan Lamesa Students Get Tech Degrees

Degrees were awarded last week to 157 graduates at the 16th annual summer school commencement at Texas Technological college.

The graduates included three from Big Spring: William Homer Vanlandingham, Wanda Marie Warren and Lottie Marie Holland; one from Forsan, John B. Barber; and five from Lamesa: Helen Louise Foster, Pharene Vinzant Martin, Willie Lou Ellis, Elizabeth Jane Smith and Naomi Moore Holder.

Author Of State's Motto Succumbs

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Avie Mitchell, author of the Texas state motto, "The State of Friendship," which was adopted some years ago by the legislature, will be buried here this afternoon. Widow of the late Judge B. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell died at her home here yesterday afternoon. Two daughters and a son survive.

Public Records

Filed in District Court
Mrs. Ida Wood vs. Dewey Wood, suit for divorce.
Marshall Wiswell vs. Jewell Wiswell, suit for divorce.
Parkell Webb vs. Evelyn Webb, suit for divorce.
Building Permits
H. F. Williamson to repair and reroof house at 1812 Gregg street, cost \$350.
Joe Hernandez to add a room at 507 NW 7th street, cost \$75.

IN THE AIR FORCE they say —

"DODO" for the new flying recruit
"KITE" for airplane
"HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT — AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

AND NOTE THIS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

THANK YOU

I am deeply grateful for the fine vote given me in the Constable's race, and for the assistance given me by so many friends.

L. A. COFFEY
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Weber's SUPERIOR POOT BEER
At **MILLER'S PIG STAND**
510 East 3rd 24 Hour Service