

Scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening, continued warm.

Quota for August \$100,000
Sales to Aug. 14 26,000
Still to go 74,000

Terrible Slaughter Feared Nazis Threaten Death For Many Hostages As Sabotage Reprisal

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Nazi broadcasts repeated today threats of death as reprisal against Dutch hostages unless railway saboteurs in the occupied Netherlands surrendered by midnight tonight and fear was expressed by Netherlands government sources here that a "terrible slaughter" was impending.

The Germans were said to hold 1,600 hostages. Even as the deadline drew near there were new reports of continued sabotage. The Germans announced that four persons were arrested in an attempt to blow up a Nazi-controlled radio station.

None of the Nazi broadcasts here specified the number of hostages whose lives would be forfeited if the saboteurs who wrecked a Netherlands train a week ago failed to surrender.

An undisclosed number of German troops were killed in the wreck. The Norwegian government in London said it had been unable to learn yet what punishment it any had been inflicted on some 900 men, women and children who were arrested in Oslo Aug. 3 for wearing flowers to commemorate the birthday of King Haakon of Norway.

These sources quoted reports coming through Stockholm that Maj. Vidkun Quisling's Norwegian Gestapo regarded it as a "dangerous demonstration" and sought to avert it by forcing flower shops to close.

There were new reports of axis reprisals and threats in old Yugoslavia. Roundabout reports to Reuters said the Italians who "blasted the little Yugoslav village of Ravnik out of the ground" because of patriotic activity, posted notices threatening death to any residents of neighboring villages who gave shelter to the homeless.

Reuters reported that "as most of the male population was shot on the spot or driven away to Italy, the homeless consisted of women, children and the aged."

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 14 (AP)—Three dissidents to France's policy of collaboration have been condemned to death at Clermont Ferrand and 63 communists arrested at Montpellier and Moulins.

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—American sources here received word from Greece today that David Tiano, 38, former chief clerk in the United States consulate in Salonika, had been shot by Germans as a hostage.

Tiano was among 20 hostages shot in groups of 10 during January, the source said. He was a naturalized Greek of Spanish Jewish ancestry.

Reds Hold At Approaches To Stalingrad

Withdrawal Continues Before German Caucasus Drive

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Red army held stoutly on the approaches to Stalingrad today and claimed impressive successes northwest of Moscow but the Soviet information bureau acknowledged that Russian troops in the Caucasus had fallen back before Nazi columns driving toward the Black sea port of Novorossisk and the Grozny oil fields.

The bureau's noon communique reported that Russian artillery, pounding away at steadily-advancing German forces on the flanks of the Stalingrad front, had knocked out more than 100 enemy tanks, 35 armored cars and 300 trucks.

All the enemy assaults were repulsed with heavy losses, two complete German companies being wiped out in one attack and 600 men being killed in another, the bulletin declared.

Unofficial advice, however, reported later that the Germans actually had broken through and reached the Don below Kletakaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, only to be hurled back by a furious Russian counter-attack.

The futile breakthrough, these sources said, was accomplished by massing great numbers of tanks on a narrow sector. The Red army's counter-attack was said to have separated the tanks from following foot troops, who were mopped up by Russian infantry.

(The German controlled Paris radio reported that part of Stalingrad was in flames after intensive Nazi air attacks.) Northwest of Moscow the Russians reported they had slain 3,000 Germans in two days of fierce fighting during which they captured an unidentified place which the Nazis had held for more than a year.

Red Star, Soviet army organ, said the Germans had counter-attacked 15 times in an unsuccessful attempt to recapture the point, situated on the shore of a lake (perhaps Lake Ilmen.) Two hundred miles southwest of the capital, in the Bryansk sector, the Russians struck out with fresh forces, smashing into the Germans with tanks and infantry and forcing them to retire under a smoke screen after abandoning 26 firing points.

Indications that the Germans were trying to reinforce their positions northwest of Moscow by air to meet the sudden Russian offensive threat were seen in reports that a fleet of 20 big German transport planes escorted by three fighters, bringing down six of the enemy craft.

US Airmen Blast Jap Reinforcement Ships

Battle Surges Over Broader Pacific Area

Land Fighting On Solomon Islands Is Continuing

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 14 (AP)—The battle of the Solomon Islands exploded over a broadening area of the South seas today with allied bombers blasting away at Japanese warships and transports apparently trying to reinforce garrisons hurried out of three coastal areas by United States Marines.

Allied flying fortresses and medium bombers caught the enemy vessels in New Guinea waters, west of the Solomons, yesterday, and drove home three separate attacks, a headquarters communique reported. Bad weather prevented the pilots from observing the full extent of the damage.

News of the land fighting still was meager as the battle of the Solomons entered its second week, and Washington's navy communique said only that operations were continuing.

There was every indication nevertheless that the Allied offensive of the war had now grown into a clash of major proportions and one which might alter the whole course of the Pacific struggle.

(The Japanese reported—without confirmation from any Allied source—that their forces in the Solomons action had sunk 13 British and American cruisers, nine destroyers, 10 transports and three submarines; had damaged one cruiser, three destroyers and one transport; and shot down 58 planes. Japanese losses were given as two cruisers slightly damaged and 31 planes lost. U. S. Admiral Ernest J. King announced last Monday that Allied losses then included a cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport damaged.)

(Tokyo's claims recalled its extravagant reports of Allied losses in the Coral Sea and Midway battles, which bore no resemblance to the facts. Both of those battles resulted in Japanese defeats.) The headquarters communique said that during the first of yesterday's attacks on the Japanese ships off New Guinea, six Japanese Zero fighters challenged flights of flying fortresses and that two enemy craft were shot down and three damaged.

Seven Zeroes engaged medium bombers in the second attack and one of the enemy fighters was destroyed. The third Allied attack was carried out without interference.

All the Allied planes returned to their bases, but some sustained damage. The Japanese vessels attacked in New Guinea waters presumably were heading toward the Solomons from Salamaua, their chief base in New Guinea, or from Rabaul or Gasmata, in New Britain.

All three of the enemy-held ports off New Guinea, six Japanese Zero fighters challenged flights of flying fortresses and that two enemy craft were shot down and three damaged.

City May Have To Cut Down On Services

Two city services may fall victim to the war before long, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said Friday in studying water department problems.

One is meter testing, the other is cutting off water at the tap to stop water loss through breaks on private property.

Curtailment or even abandonment of one or both services arise out of the same trouble, the manager said, shortage of equipment, need for rubber supplies and shortage of personnel.

It always has been the policy of the city to test any meter upon request, and inevitably these requests multiply by leaps and bounds after heavy billing periods such as followed on the heels of recently July readings.

But now the city faces need of conserving its machinery and tires, which may not be readily replaced, so that equipment will be available for future emergencies.

Just what form of curtailment of testing service will take the manager could not say. Some cities follow the practice of furnishing tests on request, but with the understanding that a fee will be charged if the meter tests to be correct and that none will be charged if it is in error.

Britain Announces Losses In Great Convoy Battle

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP)—One of the greatest sea and air battles of the Mediterranean has cost Britain the cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle, but resulted in delivery of reinforcements and new planes for Malta, and saw Italy's cruisers again turn tail and run, according to the British admiralty.

Known axis losses include two submarines sunk and two cruisers hit by torpedoes, said the admiralty's communique which today gave the first official allied account of the battle which had been in progress since Tuesday.

The admiralty intimated that the convoy might have suffered further losses or damage, saying, it is not to be expected that extensive and dangerous operations of this type, carried out in close proximity to enemy bases, can be completed without loss."

It declared, however, that published axis claims were known to be exaggerated. Combined German and Italian claims included, sunk, three cruisers, two destroyers, 21 merchant ships and the aircraft carrier Eagle; damaged, one battleship, two aircraft carriers, including the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp, and "numerous other steamers and men-of-war."

Originally, however, the Germans had claimed only 21 merchant ships were in the entire convoy. With the exception of the Eagle and the Manchester, there has been no confirmation of these axis claims from any source.

The Manchester was a 3,400-ton cruiser, completed Aug. 4, 1938. Her peacetime complement was 700 men. The admiralty disclosed that many of her crew were rescued and others may have reached French Tunisia, near where she went down.

The admiralty account said in part: "Measures taken by the enemy consisted of packs of U-boats, large numbers of torpedo-carrying and dive-bombing aircraft and strong forces of E-boats (torpedo boats) operating in the central narrows."

Italian Ships Disabled By US Bombers

By EDWARD KENNEDY
CAIRO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Fliers who took part in the American air force bombing of three Italian cruisers at the Greek harbor of Pylos reported today that one of the ships, hit squarely with two 1,000-pound bombs, would be out of operation for a long time.

A second cruiser was set afire and a third damaged in the 1,500-mile round trip attack which put a big new dent in Premier Mussolini's battered navy.

Taking off Tuesday afternoon from a secret airfield somewhere in the middle east, four-motored B-24's of the 98th bombardment group under command of Col. Hugo Egan winged to the attack across the Mediterranean across the southern tip of the Peloponnese to the Ionian seacoast port.

Four cruisers were moored in a straight line in the long, narrow harbor. The American planes swooped in, still retaining high altitude, moving singly across the target which was clearly visible in the light of the setting sun.

Two planes crossed each cruiser, dropped thousand-pound explosives. The pilots said two direct hits on one cruiser were certain. Another was set ablaze either by a direct hit or a near miss, they reported. Bombs which fell alongside the third cruiser caused a terrific explosion as fragments apparently struck oil or munitions stores.

The fourth cruiser apparently escaped damage. The only opposition the Americans encountered was scant anti-aircraft fire from the vessels. No fighter planes were encountered as the B-24's winged back to base through a moonless night.

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Allred Raps Isolationists

CENTREVILLE, Aug. 14 (AP)—James V. Allred said here today that if he "called the names of all the senators who voted with the isolationists against President Roosevelt I would be accused of mudslinging."

"He referred obviously, without naming his run-off opponent, to the stand of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel against extension of the selective service act four months before Pearl Harbor.

The crowd around the shady courthouse square, cooled by a brisk breeze following showers, applauded frequently. Allred also expressed regret "that any man who has been governor of Texas would refer to another former governor as a 'little squirt'."

Attorney John Adkinson introduced Allred by pointing out he had spoken in Leon county in every state campaign he had made while his opponent had never stopped here.

The candidate, outlining his pension record, charged his opposition "putting one old fellow up to asking me a question at Palestine."

"And when he was asked what the question was, he couldn't remember," Allred declared.

New Bomber Plant To Be Dedicated

SOMEWHERE IN OKLAHOMA, Aug. 14 (AP)—A huge Douglas Aircraft company bomber plant—last link in Uncle Sam's growing chain of aircraft factories—will be formally dedicated here tomorrow.

But, though the ceremony is expected to attract thousands of spectators, not a minute of the plant's operation time will be sacrificed for the at department has ordered "business as usual."

So, even while the dedication is in progress, giant, four-engined "Liberator" bombers will be rolling off mass production assembly lines, ready to join their sister ships on the world's battle fronts.

Fifth Child Born To The Lindberghs

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (AP)—A fifth child was born Thursday to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, informed circles said today.

Physicians and officials at Henry Ford hospital refused comment, and attempts to reach Lindbergh, employed by the Ford Motor company, were unavailing.

Dodge Heir Dies Of Skull Fracture

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (AP)—John Duval Dodge, 43-year-old son of the late multi-millionaire automobile maker John F. Dodge, suffered a skull fracture at some time prior to his death in a hospital here last night, Wayne county coroner Edmund J. Knobloch said today.

Dr. Knobloch emerged from an autopsy to make the bare announcement that returned to the post mortem room.

WTCC Conventions To Be Suspended

ABILENE, Aug. 14 (AP)—West Texas Chamber of Commerce headquarters announced today, following a tabulation of a vote by directors, that the organization will hold no annual general convention for the duration of the war.

Instead of the general assembly, the directors voted to conduct a referendum convention over a period of two weeks, Oct. 15 to Nov. 1, terminating in a clearance meeting of a combined work and elections committee to be held here Nov. 4 and 5.

President J. Thomas Davis of Stephenville said the directors' affirmative response to both proposals was almost unanimous.

BOMBINGS IN BURMA

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 14 (AP)—The United States army air force announced today a continuing series of bombings in Burma, that had destroyed two railroad bridges and was keeping the Japanese from using the Myitkyina air base.

Jess Couch Of Baird Dies

Mrs. Herbert Whitney left Friday noon for Baird on learning of the death of her father, Jess Couch, former Big Spring resident.

Mr. Couch, who retired from service with the T. & P. several years ago, had been in failing health, but was not thought to be seriously ill. Friday morning, however, he dropped dead, according to word received here.

He and Mrs. Couch had resided on a farm three miles east of Baird for the past six years following his retirement as a railroad conductor. Prior to that time they had been long residents of Big Spring. Arrangements are pending.

Plant Taken Over By Navy, Work Due To Be Resumed

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP)—The Navy today seized the strike-bound Bayonne plant of the General Cable Corporation and announced it would reopen the factory at 3 p. m. (Central War Time).

"Any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense against the United States," said the notice of seizure posted by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen.

A Navy spokesman said, however, there were no present intentions of bringing in sailors or soldiers to enforce the order because compliance appeared a foregone conclusion.

The thousand workers who were unauthorizedly walked out had tied up production of cable for army and navy had welcomed a presidential order for seizure of the plant and predicted they would return after a meeting to vote the end of the strike.

Admiral Bowen assumed management of the plant. Admiral Bowen's announcement was made after a conference with Brig. Gen. R. K. Robertson, director of internal security division, second service command, Governor's Island, N. Y., and company officials.

After they had entered the plant, General Robertson's chauffeur stood guard at the gate with a sub-machine gun. No pickets were in sight.

President Roosevelt yesterday gave the order to take over after the strikers, estimated at 1,000 by their leaders, voted to continue the walkout they started Monday midnight.

A strike leader yesterday hailed the presidential order and forecast it would signal an immediate mass return to work.

"The workers will be happy to go back to work for the government," said Strike Chairman Michael Petralain, adding that the strikers would "work like hell to make up for the time lost and get behind the president. If it's the form Uncle Sam, let him name the terms."

Hunt On For Axis Surface Raider

By The Associated Press

Cruisers and warplanes were reported on the hunt today for an axie surface raider preying on Allied shipping in the South Atlantic.

Other developments in the battle of the Atlantic included the sinking by enemy submarines of two small Cuban merchantmen in the Gulf of Mexico.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (AP)—James C. Gruener, regional attorney for the office of price administration, said the first suit aimed at halting "black market" steel sales would be filed today in federal court here.

The OPA attorney said the civil action would seek to restrain Willard Markle, a Cleveland steel buyer, from purchasing steel from warehouses and reselling at prices in excess of the ceiling.

Gruener declared the suit resulted from investigation of statements by Frank Higgins, son of Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, before a congressional inquiry at Washington.

Gruener added the injunction suit specifically charged Markle with disposing of 160,000 pounds of steel to the Higgins firm at excessive prices.

During the congressional inquiry, young Higgins testified he had been able to buy "black market" steel warehouses "all over the country."

Gruener said the suit was the first to grow out of a national investigation.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP)—Two United States coast guard signalmen were among the 23 men lost when a prowling axie submarine torpedoed two small Cuban ships, the Santiago de Cuba and the Manzanillo, near here Wednesday morning.

They were the second and third Cuban vessels to fall prey to U-boats. A small fishing boat previously was sunk.

A naval vessel picked up 27 survivors 15 minutes after the Santiago de Cuba and the Manzanillo were sent to the bottom within less than two minutes.

Survivors said they owed their lives to their ability to swim, for there was no time to lower lifeboats or cut loose life rafts.

FARMER DROWNED

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 14 (AP)—C. Roberts, 42, a farmer of the English community east of here, was drowned in the Red river yesterday and his body recovered last night by the use of grappling.

Salvage Plan For City To Be Mapped

A comprehensive program of scrap collection in Big Spring—one designed to be more than a temporary "campaign"—will be mapped at a meeting this afternoon of a salvage committee headed by B. J. McDaniel.

Called to meet at the chamber of commerce at 4 p. m. were these members of the group: O. P. Griffin, B. L. LeFever, Ben Newhouse, W. O. Hayden, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. E. J. McDaniel, W. S. Satterwhite and J. H. Greene.

McDaniel said plans are to enlist full services of Boy and Girl Scouts in a 100 percent city-wide canvass, in which householders would be solicited to get out all scrap metal, rubber and other materials essential to the war effort. This material would be collected at central points for pickup by city trucks.

McDaniel said the program would be a permanent one, so that salvage materials could be picked up regularly. "We have had good results in our salvage campaigns," the chairman said, "but the government desperately needs scrap metal and rubber, and we cannot quit with one campaign. We hope the people will form the habit of putting out every bit of waste material that can be collected."

Atlantic Charter Reaffirmed On Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—On the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic charter, President Roosevelt reaffirmed today his faith in its eight cardinal principles as the basis for a better and happier world "when victory comes."

The chief executive and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England penned their names on the historic declaration at a secret meeting at sea exactly a year ago, when the United States still watched the war from the sidelines. Since then, all the United Nations have accepted its sanctification of post-war aims as a foundation upon which a permanent peace must rest.

"When victory comes," Mr. Roosevelt asserted in a message to Churchill today, "we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a worthwhile battle. It will be so recognized through all the ages, even amid the unfortunate peoples who follow false gods today.

"We reaffirm our principles. They will bring us to a happier world."

These, in brief, are the charter's eight principles:

No territorial or other aggrandizement.

No territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.

Respect for the rights of all peoples to choose their forms of government.

Equal access by all nations to world trade and raw materials.

Full international economic collaboration.

Establishment of a peace ensuring safety to all nations and freedom from want and fear to all men.

Freedom of the seas.

Abandonment of the use of force among nations; disarmament of those threatening aggression.

A year ago, the president recalled, nations fighting for their existence against a "common, barbaric foe" were units of small groups. Now these nations and groups of nations in all the continents, he said, have formed a great union of humanity, dedicated to realization of the program of purposes and principles of the Atlantic charter, through a victory over common enemies.

Big Day For Fishermen

Anglers Can Toss That Hook Into Moss Creek Lake Saturday Morn

Brother, that long awaited day is at hand. Come 6:40 a. m. Saturday morning, those who rise up early in the morning in search of the finny fish will split confidently on a hook and toss it into the shrinking waters of Moss Creek lake.

Interpretation of the city's regulation which restricts bats to "artificial or live." The question is this: "Is a worm live bait?" It is, say veterans of many fishing seasons, if said worm is alive when the hook is run through its squirming body. If said worm is dead when hooked, it is not live bait.

But—coroners, etc. will not be available to test worms for life and death and most always putting a hook through the creature kills them, so for practical purposes, worms will be considered live bait.

For those who want more sport, a fishing license is necessary for using artificial bait. These cost \$1.10 but the experts again say that to use it at Moss Creek will make it a bargain, even if it does play out in a couple of weeks.



ROOFTOP REVUE—Lined up on a Manhattan roof are candidates for "Miss New York" in a Navy Relief benefit. (left to right) Maddy Lynne, Ruth Reed, Helen Lynne, Sherry Marsh, Renee Sommers, Hilda Taylor, Billie Irwin, Evelyn Malloy and Betty Grey.

Familiar Foes Meet In Fem Amateur Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (AP)—Cherry Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., can't be blamed if she's tired of playing second fiddle to Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb. Last year the two met in the finals of the women's western amateur tournament. Mrs. Mann won, 4 and 3. They came together next in the title match of the trans-Mississippi. Again the Omaha sharp-shooter was the victor, 1 up in 36 holes.

Today they clash again, this time in the semi-finals of the 1942 amateur at Sunset Ridge.

Mrs. Mann rolled along in old-time form yesterday to bowl over Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul, Minn., 4 and 2.

The other side of the pairings sheet sent Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., the 1942 women's open champion, against unheralded Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, the Indiana titleholder.

Miss Jameson was under severe strain in beating Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. She had to go on the 17th before pulling out with a 2 and 1 decision.

Miss Ellis won by a healthy 4 and 3 count over the Sunset Ridge favorite, Virginia Ingram, a member of the home course.

HEAVY VOTE TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 14. (AP)—The report to the secretary of state's office indicated the recent primary election count was finished very quickly indeed out in Iowa township, Sherman county. The five members of the election board were the only voters.

THE COLDEST BEER IN TOWN 10c TEXAS CLUB "You All Know Lou"

HEADQUARTERS For News - Magazines - Shirts and Refreshments Tommie's Smoke House Shine Parlor Next Door to Safeway

NEED MONEY? We Loan On Cars—We Buy Cars KEY INVESTMENT CO. 208 Runnels

HOOPER FLOORING CO. PHONE 109 306 E. 4th Street

Cunningham & Phillips 2122 Spring's oldest Drug Store with the youngest ideas! Petroleum Bldg., 415 Main

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Local Tax Savings Offset By Increase In State Rate

While Howard county officials have squeezed to cut expenditures by more than \$20,000 next year, according to the proposed budget, it appears that the over-all tax bill may be about the same here.

This will result in a 17 cent increase in the state ad valorem tax rate as fixed by the automatic tax board in a recent session.

Seventeen cents on the basis of valuations for state ad valorem purposes last year (little change is anticipated this year) returns \$23,263. Whatever difference the approved rolls make, it probably will not be more than \$30 or \$300 off from this figure.

1942 promises to save better than \$21,000, the state may be picking up more than \$23,000. Reason for the increase is to offset gasoline tax losses and enable the education department to maintain its current apportionment level.

Homeowners will not be hit by the increased tax mill, for most are entirely exempt from state taxation on their homesteads. Thus they benefit from the continued low county rate of 50 cents and miss the effects of the increased state rate.

Highest Bidder Texas A. and M. has landed a double-threat athlete in Gus White, Jr., a nifty fullback and one of the best polo prospects in the state, but the story they tell down there is that Hardin-Simmons gave the Aggies quite a tussle. . . . Finally Gil Sandifer, Hardin-Simmons athletic manager, offered to organize a polo team and make White the captain. . . . But a few days later he was moaning, "how could we compete with them? They offered to make Gus polo coach down there."

Today's Guest Star Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star, "College rules are to apply in the all-army and Washington Redskins clash on Aug. 30. That means, apparently, that everybody will get paid."

Service Dept. Maxine Wilson pitched his second 10-hit, no-run game for the Norfolk Naval Training Station baseballers the other day. . . . Who was that guy Feller they used to talk about? . . . Pvt. Freddie Brann, former Buffalo sports scribe, can tell you what his like to be a dive bomber although he hasn't finished his training at the Miami Beach Air Force school. Freddie dived into a swimming pool and bombed the bottom; Result: Furtough to recover. . . . And Billy Fay, sometimes Notre Dame scribe and later a sports scribe in Pittsburgh and Chicago, writes from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to one of his old Pittsburgh pals: "I have no news to send. . . . Anything that I might write would interest only chiropodists or osteopaths."

The diameter of the earth at the equator is 7,926.877 miles, and through the poles 7,901.950 miles.

Gal Swimmers Will Compete This Weekend

NEENAH, Wis., Aug. 14. (AP)—Royalty of a different kind than is usually crowned when bathing beauties get together will be chosen here this weekend as 75 sleek and serious mermaids parade to the pool in quest of 1942 national A. A. U. women's swimming and diving championships.

Leading the list of contenders in the meet, which opened this afternoon and closes Sunday, are five defending champions, including Gloria Callen, Nyack, N. Y., glamour-girl holder of 31 national records, who seeks her third straight 100 meter backstroke title.

Coach of Oilers Goes Into Army FORT BELL, Okla.—Charles E. "Chuck" Hyatt, Jr., recently shed his baseball uniform for one furnished by the army. Hyatt was coach of the Bartlesville, Okla., famed Phillips 66 Oilers basketball team.

Hyatt drew all-American honors in high-school basketball at Uniontown, Pa. He was all-American college star at the University of Pittsburgh for three years. Following that career, was A. A. U. All-American for eight years.

He led the Oilers to a national championship once—in 1940. The team placed second in '39 and '42 and third in '41.

But now Hyatt is preparing for an Air Corps assignment. He says he wants to dribble up close to the axis and sink a basket for democracy.

Crossword Puzzle DIAM EWER MAP OODOR VALE IINO POOR ERIE SEL SPARED PUIMA AP ANY ELISOR CHERUBS ITEM TAKE OTARY EL ORE ADORS ETA RE STVILE AGES HEAL ENAMORS LONGER OWES SO ELIA ASSIEN ADA ANAI OISG SEC NEWB BRIA ERE DENY DEINT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Brightest star in The Dragon 2. Kind of palm 3. Surgeon's instrument 4. Foreign 5. Likened 6. Uncle Tom's pet 7. Cover with gold 8. Grade 9. Ancient wine 10. Thick soup 11. Appointment to meet 12. Bugs 13. Self-centered 14. Butterflies 15. Aortic 16. Famous horse 17. Court hearing 18. Most orderly 19. Society of matter 20. Complete 21. Anglo-Bazon 22. Sate 23. Instrument 24. Handbags 25. Appointment 26. Covering to protect the 27. Complaint 28. Aspen 29. Fertile spots 30. Not blue 31. Peas god 32. Standard 33. Edge 34. Philippine tree

Sports Down Cats To Take Second Place

The see-saw battle for second place in the Texas league saw the Fort Worth Cats go down to third and the Shreveport Sports up to second spot as a result of a 6-5 win by the Sports over the Cats last night.

Until the ninth inning the Sports trailed the visiting Cats 5-4. A two-run rally by Shreveport snatched the victory from Fort Worth, despite the 13 hits the Cats annexed to the Sports' 10. Fort Worth's attack was sparked by Merv Connors, who banged the ball over the left-field fence in the second and seventh innings.

At Beaumont the Dallas Rebels held the Exporters scoreless until the eighth inning, when the latter exploded with four runs to take a 4-2 decision.

Under the sharp eye of Boss Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Houston Buffs unlimbered a 14-hit attack against their guests, the Oklahoma City Indians, to win 10-1 Rickey was on hand largely to watch George Klebe, and the youngster resounded by holding the Tribe to four hits.

Tulsa lost a tough one to the Missions at San Antonio. Although outhit, 13 to 6, the Missions squeaked out a 5-4 triumph by banging the ball when it counted. Manager Ralph Wingenbarger of the Oilers notched his twelfth pitching victory of the season.



SURE FIRE—Here's the easy way to light a cigar—if you're at the right spot. Wesley Aylins, U. S. bureau of reclamation river-hunter at Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., just touches his favorite brand to a white-hot rivet and—that's all.

Navy's Tasks And Needs Are Told In Film

Never in its history has the U. S. navy faced a task so grim as the one that confronts it today. So urgent is the cry for ever greater supplies of skilled manpower that for the first time in the memory of navy men the possibility of extensive drafting of personnel for this branch is being considered seriously.

To show Americans the opportunities for service afforded by the navy, The March of Time's new issue devotes its latest issue, "Men of the Fleet" to the contribution the Bluejacket is making to our common effort. The film is at the Ritz theatre today and Saturday.

More than in any other branch of the armed forces, service aboard the limited quarters of a battleship calls for the willing cooperation of highly trained specialists functioning at top efficiency. Each is dependent, in turn, on the skill and teamwork of his shipmates, with all subordinated, finally, to the ultimate end of success of the ship in battle.

What some of these specialized services are, and how man are trained to carry out their duties aboard ship is shown in sequences that bring the story of the navy right up to the minute. For, as the film shows, there is not a modern advance in engineering, logistics, medicine or military science which is not being utilized by today's streamlined fleet.

Nevertheless, to carry out the program demanded by war on all the seven seas, calls for a supply of manpower unparalleled in U. S. history. As Admiral Ernest J. King, essentially a ready stateside it, "We face our toughest fight yet . . . losses are heavy . . . the job ahead tremendous. To see it through the navy needs men—fighting men."

Soldier Vot Plan Being Considered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—The senate privileges and elections committee considered today legislation to permit soldiers and sailors serving within the continental United States to vote for candidates for federal offices.

Registration by postcard would be conducted by the secretary of war and secretary of the navy.

More Bean-Ball In Sight! Dodgers And Braves To Renew Bitter Rivalry

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer The National league's new rule making manager's subject to an automatic fine of \$300 for permitting their pitchers to toss away at a rival's no-pin in due for the acid test today when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves collide in a doubleheader which opens a five-game series.

It will be their first meeting since they spent last Saturday afternoon ducking each other's high inside pitches—an exercise that is good for the legs if executed with speed but bad for the head if it isn't.

That got-together in Boston, which saw the Braves sweep a two-game series from the first-place Brooks, promised league President Ford Frick to toss the principal responsibility for future "bean balls" squarely into the managers' laps.

"If other pitchers throw at our players," said Brooklyn President Larry MacPhail in discussing the new league rule, "we'll give them two for one, and I don't care whether it costs \$30 or \$400."

Originally this was an open date for both teams, but the bargain bill at Ebbets Field was made necessary when weather kept them apart last Sunday and again yesterday.

Yesterday's postponement was one of four which left the major league card with only three completed contests.

In the only one in the National league, the Chicago Cubs ended a four-game losing streak by walloping the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-5, and dropping the second-place Red Birds eight and a half games behind the Dodgers.

In the American league, the Cleveland Indians came from behind in the ninth inning to edge out the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, for their first victory in their last eight starts, one of which ended in a tie.

Virgil Trucks blanked the Indians on four hits for eight and two-thirds innings, but he loaded the bases on walks in the final frame and Oris Hockett unloaded them with a double off Jack Wilson. Jim Bagby pitched six-hit ball for the Tribe and registered his 13th win.

The St. Louis Browns crushed the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, largely through the efforts of Harold Gilt who hit a home run, double and two singles and drove in four runs.

At Mercedes the Richyans will play Dallas and the winner of the first Harlingen game will play the loser of the first Mercedes game.

The Houston Richyans, last year's state champs, defeated the San Antonio Jewelers 1-0 at Harlingen last night. In the second game Richyans beat the Kress girls of Brownsville 14-0.

At Mercedes the Corpus Christi J. and R. Cleaners defeated La Feria Graham Bombers 8-5. The Houston Victory Maids failed to appear and forfeited a game with Dallas.

WONT NEED IT LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (AP)—C. H. Sholes, 90, offered his iron bedstead to the wartime scrap-metal drive: "I shall not need it very long anyhow."

Almost one-third of the population of Panama depends on the Panama Canal for its livelihood.

St. Joseph's ASBESTOS WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 25

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Once Luxurious Racing Quarters, Arlington Downs Now Used By Army

ARLINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—Typewriters clatter and men in uniform hustle about where Arlington Downs' Fashionable Jockey club once packed them in for the glamorous sport of kings.

In quarters built with apparent little regard for cost, according to Commanding Officer Lieut. Col. H. E. Thomas, clerical work of the

United States Army's eighth service command motorized distribution headquarters is carried on. Three million dollars, they say, was spent in making Arlington Downs a fabulous meeting place for the elite of sportdom. But they're running a different race today—its Uncle Sam's and khaki in the fashion.

Arlington, the approximate center of the territory, was selected as the distribution point for army vehicles from Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Stalls which once held turf stars of the roaring thirties are occupied by jeeps, pick-ups, kitchen trucks, ammunition trucks, reconnaissance cars.

It was the first major track built in Texas after racing was practically killed by an anti-wagering law passed in 1909.

One-day nonbetting meets were started in 1929 and in 1938 wagering was legalized. Arlington Downs continued its meets through 1936 when the racing bill was repealed.

The plant was built by W. T. Waggoner interests but recently was leased to the army. J. L. Hart, who formerly curried horses at the track and now is a tool distributor, said "I found a ticket of the last race. Five years sure can make a lot of difference."

"See that sign there? It was put up when the track first opened. It still holds true." The sign read: "Those who do not work in here, keep out."

"It's funny," Hart went on. "They used to take money over these counters to place on a horse's nose. Now we pass tools out over them to fix the command's trucks. This time the stakes are a lot different."

Says Service Men Make Up The Real All-America Team NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 14. (AP)—A moratorium on all-American football teams is what this country needs, says Doughty Dewey Luster, University of Oklahoma football professor.

"I think we can do away with those things," he asserted today. "Who cares about Joe Jones being a daredevil tackle who tore somebody's backfield into shreds?"

"Now if this guy was tearing the Japs' backfield into shreds—well that would be a different story. "The only real all-America outfit is that crew running plays against the Japs on the Solomon Islands."

Luster evaluates service teams as great morale builders but doesn't believe they will help his morale on the afternoon of Dec. 13. "We play Easter Field (Miss.) that day and I'm telling you, even the sight of their roster makes me shiver. If we have any kind of a winning streak by then it is sure to be slaughtered by those guys."

The war may turn a college football coaching position into the safest thing on earth except an air raid warden's job in Iowa, Luster thinks.

"Nobody gives a damn about who wins the college football with all these important battles being fought elsewhere," he pointed out. "But don't get me wrong," he quickly added. "We're going to try to win some games at Oklahoma even if Missouri, Texas and Nebraska among others are on our schedule."

"You can't go back on 20 years of American teachings. I try to beat somebody even in a pinocchio game," he grinned.

Neyland Works With Rotary Scrimmage

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14. (AP) The "rotary scrimmage," which has nothing to do with spinner plays, is Col. Bob Neyland's newest method of teaching precision to his all-army football squad.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By WAILEY McNAIR Right now seems to be the time for interest to pick up in the National league pennant race, as titles in that loop are usually decided at about this stage of the season. Leo Durocher, Larry MacPhail, and Co. still have their Brooklyn Dodgers well in front, but it wouldn't take anything really sensational to overhaul them before the schedule ends.

At least that's what fans in St. Louis like to think. They're pointing to batting averages and other statistics to show that the Cardinals are gaining in strength and still have something brighter than a mere mathematical chance at the pennant. Billy Southworth may keep his crew clicking for the remainder of the season and they may even muster up a real challenge to the Dodgers, but personally we'll stick with Flatbush when the title talk starts.

Ray Starr, sensational 35-year-old rookie pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, may also be the iron horse of the league when all the figures are turned in. If there's anything Starr had rather do than pitch a baseball game it is to pitch two games. He has pitched more doubleheaders than any active player in organized ball today, and his chief ambition is to buy a minor league club, fire all the moundsmen and take over the entire duty himself.

Some of the trickiest and most deceptive offensive football in the country may be played by the University of New Mexico team this fall. Coach Willis Barnes, who is filling in for Capt. Ted Shipkey while the latter is on active duty, has already declared that his Crimson backfield for 1943 will be the fastest in the school's history. He's expecting no less than 75 hopefuls to report for training on Sept. 5, and if they all are speedy it will take some mighty fine defensive work to hold them. Barnes will use the Stanford spread, the double wing and the popular "T" formations this year.

Hoss racing will be far from the chief concern of Chief Howard, owner of the Bluejacket, for some time to come. The veteran sportsman has reported for duty as a captain with the West Coast Army Air Forces Training Center at Santa Ana, Calif.

Gardening Loans Are Available Through FSA

Small "food for victory" loans are available again for autumn gardens, Almarine Nunnally, Farm Security Administration home management supervisor, reminded Friday.

"Even before the regular gardening season is over," she said, "many FSA families are making plans to get ready to produce fall gardens."

Many food for Freedom loans were made by FSA in Howard county last spring but demand was so great here and elsewhere that funds were exhausted. Congress, however, appropriated more effective July 1 and the vital lending program is being resumed.

Farm families and part-time farm families who head funds for the purchase of seed, implements, canning equipment and storage facilities may make application to the FSA office in the postoffice basement for these food production loans.

By producing more food for home consumption, and perhaps some for market, Miss Nunnally pointed out that farmers could be aiding greatly in the war effort.

Ann Can Learn Some Defense Tactics

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14. (AP)—The boys of Company A at Fort McClellan, Alabama, have designated Ann Sheridan their "bivouac girl," whom they would most like to take out on maneuvers.

The Private Dick Lushan, editor of the Company A paper who appraised Ann of her new honor, the shapely actress replied: "Thanks, boys. I know you would be thrilled to teach me proper defense tactics."

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Mrs. H. E. Dickerson Complimented With A Farewell Party

Local Girls Are Again Invited To MAFS Dance

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL (Special to Big Spring Herald)—Big Spring girls, soon to dance with soldier boy friends of their own at home, are again invited to visit the Midland Army Flying School's big hangar dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Smith Honored At Sew And Sew Club Party In Home Here

Mrs. Wayne Gound was hostess in her home to the Sew and Sew club when members brought gifts for Mrs. W. N. Smith, who is moving to San Antonio to make her home.

Dance Club Party Is Postponed To Aug. 22

Party scheduled by the Dance club for Saturday night on scenic mountain pavilion has been postponed until August 22nd, Mrs. Cecil McDonald announced today.

Allred Club meets tonight at 8:30 in district courtroom. Come!—adv.

Grapes

For making jelly and juice—15 cents a bushel while they last. Bring your containers, C. F. Gray, 1-2 miles west of Stanton.

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Royal Neighbors Discuss Meeting In October

Discussing the probability of holding the district October convention here was business for the Royal Neighbors lodge at the W.O.W. Hall Thursday afternoon.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. A. S. Darby, Eva Jans and Billy are vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M. Beverly Stulting accompanied them.

Fewer Delivery Demands, Is Plea To Housewives

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The government called upon housewives today to aid the war effort by demanding fewer services from delivery trucks.

Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring

- CHURCH OF CHRIST** Fourteenth and Main St. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Praying, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 8 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH** Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets. E. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. Boy Lee Williams, Director Music and Educational Activities. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 p. m. except when five circles meet by special arrangement. Teachers and officers of Sunday school meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 followed by choir rehearsal at 8:45 p. m. Troop 4 Boy Scouts Friday at 8 p. m. Girl Scouts Tuesday at 8 p. m. Brotherhood Monday after each 2nd Sunday of month. FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scoury E. C. Smith, Pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. W.C.S.M., Monday, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)** Elders Allen C. Williams and Grant Mace Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m.
- NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST CHURCH** North End of Nolan Street Rev. J. D. Holt, Pastor and Sup't. S. S. C. V. Warren, Training Union Director. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday school officers and teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m. followed by prayer meeting at 8:45 p. m. Woman's Missionary Union Monday 8:30 p. m.
- SALVATION ARMY** 5th and Ayford. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible study, 11 a. m. Young People's league, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First and Main, 8:30 p. m.
- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL** 21 Bonnell. R. J. Smith, Pastor. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
- CHURCH OF GOD** West 4th and Galveston. Rev. T. M. White, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 8 p. m. Young people's service, Friday 8 p. m.
- ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC** Mass Sunday morning will be at 9:30 o'clock with sermon in English with the exception of the last Sunday of the month when mass will be said at 8 o'clock. On Fridays the Stations of the Cross will be held. Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7 to 8 p. m.
- SACRED HEART** Mass will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock except the last Sunday of the month when it will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Stations of the Cross will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 8 to 9 p. m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN** Scoury at Fifth. Rev. J. E. McCoy, Pastor. H. Summers, director of music. W. E. Martin, Bible school sup't. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and Communion. 7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and Youth meetings. Morning and evening preaching will be by supply minister. Monday, 8:00 p. m. Woman's Council. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week service. 8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal. **MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD** Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 8:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Missionary society Thursday, 8:30 p. m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN** 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. E. L. Kasper, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class—9:45 a. m. Divine worship service—10:30 a. m. Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday of month.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD** Rev. Homer Sheas, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
- WEST SIDE BAPTIST** 1300 West Fourth. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. U. hour 8 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 6th and Main. Rev. F. D. O'Brien, Pastor. SUNDAY—9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent. 10:30 Morning Worship.

Society The Big Spring Daily Herald

Friday, August 14, 1942 Page Three

Downtown Stroller

JEWEL BARTON, registered nurse, makes the rest of us look like slackers in this rubber salvage drive. She has saved two and a half pounds of rubber from ampules, tops of medicine bottles, and has nearly that much more collected. Which goes to show you don't have to drag in rubber tires every day to make a showing.

Out watering flowers and grass, hoping to keep them green was Mrs. C. A. WALKER. All will be well, Mrs. WALKER maintains about her always pretty yard, if the city doesn't clamp down on using water for lawn watering.

Mrs. SMITH HOLT and sons, JIMMY and SMITH, have quite a time with this eating problem. JIMMY and SMITH would rather play than eat and sometimes it takes combined efforts of Mrs. HOLT and Mrs. SALLY THOMAS to get down those necessary vitamins.

Dining downtown the other night were Mr. and Mrs. OBIE BRISTOW and Mrs. BRISTOW looked awfully nice in a black dress trimmed in white and black accessories. Made us want to hurry up and make fall come although just what next fall outfit we think we're going to put on is a matter of conjecture.

Talked with NELL BROWN the other day and she told us that Miss MATTIE LEATHERWOOD is able to get around and go for rides sometimes with the help of a brace and crutches. Miss MATTIE spent many long months in a hospital with a broken hip and it's been quite a battle to get well.

Three Guests Meet With Opti-Mrs. Klub Members At Party

Three guests, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. V. A. Merrick and Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard, were included at the Opti-Mrs. club party Thursday when Mrs. Elvira McCrary entertained in her home.

Mrs. Merrick won high score and Mrs. Roy Tidwell binged. Summer flowers decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. Mrs. Bob Satterwhite was named as next hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Carl Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade have as a guest her sister, Mrs. Maggie Holland of Menard.

Mrs. C. S. Kyle Leader for Bible Class

Mrs. C. S. Kyle taught the lesson in the Old Testament series Thursday for the Ladies Bible class at the Church of Christ.

Those attending were Mrs. Edna Wee, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. Dan Conlay.

Ira Vernon Aildredge To Be Aviation Cadet

Ira Vernon Aildredge has been notified to report to Lubbock on August 17th for appointment as an aviation cadet. Aildredge, who has been on a short furlough, has been stationed in Midland.



Jean Makes Good

Years of study and hard work are paying off for vivacious Jean Forster, and reaches a new step with feature billing in "About Face," a comedy which is on the Billie Mae program today and Saturday. Jean is pictured above with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forster in a photo made when they were together in Big Spring a few months ago. For Jean's career, the Forsters have given up normal home life. Mrs. Forster living in Hollywood with her daughter while Mr. Forster remains here as a T&P employe. Jean has been in the film capital since 1936, studying long and hard in the art, and gaining experience in various film engagements and public appearances. Her parts in pictures have been getting bigger and bigger, and she has pronounced in "About Face" as a dramatic career. Jean was in Big Spring from 1933 to 1936, and she attended school here. Even then she was working to work a dramatic career, appearing in plays regularly, and in public engagements of every type. Jean is a girl of engaging and friendly personality, and visits with old friends during her recent stay here were mutually enjoyable occasions.

Girl Scouts Special Guests At X. Y. Z. Club Dinner Meeting

Special guests were Mamie Jean Meador and Charlotte Williams, members of the Clover Girl Scout Troop, when the X. Y. Z. club met Thursday night at the Bettles hotel for dinner and a game party.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. W. D. Carnett. The girl scouts each made a talk to the club thanking the members for sponsoring their troop. Mrs. Emmet Lovelady and Mrs. George Thomas are leaders of the troop.

During the games Mrs. Hugh Duncan won high score for bridge and Mrs. W. L. Thompson won high score for forty-two. Mrs. Charles Girdner binged.

A committee composed of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mrs. R. B. Reader was named to make up a yearbook which will contain the hostess schedule.

Others present were Mrs. Reader, Mrs. C. O. Kelley, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Doyla Vaughn, Mrs. Emmet Lovelady, Mrs. Leon Lademan, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Douglas Orma, Mrs. T. Dunlap, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr.

Combined Birthday Party Given For Four Coahomans

COAHOMA, Aug. 14 (Sp1)—An informal barbecue supper and musical party was given Wednesday night in the back yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren, Sr., honoring J. W. Warren, Sr., Curtis Thomas, Mrs. Pete Thomas and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Jr. on their birthdays. Barbecue chicken, beef, and pork with all the trimmings was enjoyed by many friends and relatives of the honorees. Decorated birthday cakes were presented to each of the honorees while guests sang "Happy Birthday."

After the supper, old time fiddling tunes by H. M. Hubbard, with Pete Thomas, Mr. Shirley, Low Allen Wheeler and Mrs. Williamson of Amarillo accompanying him were played. Pat, Kathleen and Bussie Hubbard furnished the vocals.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, Pat, Kathleen and Bussie, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley of Sand Springs, Mrs. Williamson and son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hayes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas of Sand Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Jr., A. W. Rowe, Sr., Alma Res Rowe, Mrs. Clem Thomas, Jennie Pays Thomas, Billy Thomas, Amy Lee Echols, M. L. Duncan, Barrie Fletcher, Mary Lee Logan, Ben Logan and Marie Warren.

Allred Club meets tonight at 8:30 in district courtroom. Come!—adv.

John Lee Smith Given Highest K-P Office

High honors have come to John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, West Texas who currently is a favored candidate in the race for lieutenant governor.

At Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday, Smith was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the United States and Canada and was installed formally in the presence of dignitaries of the order from various Canadian provinces and the United States.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

Mrs. Rape Honored With A Shower

Honoring Mrs. G. H. Rape with a shower and forty-two party, Mrs. Louis Cherry entertained in her home Thursday. Mrs. Rape is moving to El Paso to make her home.

Prizes were given for high score. Mrs. Tom Amerson and low score Mrs. Rape.

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STOPS GETTING UP AT NIGHT

Augusta lady gets fast relief from sluggish bilious pains. Backaches gone... sleeping fine now. "Some days my back ached so bad I couldn't do my homework," writes Mrs. Lenora Lybrand. "At night I used to get up almost once an hour. So I'm mighty grateful to Dr. Kilmorr's Peppermint Cure for relieving my kidney troubles. I feel just grand now."

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728

Editorial — Full Story Untold On Naval Power

It is obvious that keeping account of naval losses in the Second World War is a task exceedingly difficult of performance. A foreword to the 1941 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, just now published, calls attention to the fact that "it is almost impossible to obtain full and exact information" concerning enemy craft which are believed to have been eliminated. No vessel, the publishers explain, can be listed as sunk unless "the most searching investigation" supports the contention that it has been destroyed. As to the casualties of the United Nations, no attempt is made to record "more details" than those which have been disclosed officially.

Allowing, however, for these necessary handicaps, the compiler of Jane's deserves commendation for the skill with which he has brought together data imperatively needed for the current history of the maritime aspect of the war. British ships conceded to have been lost include the Hood, 42,100 tons, blown up in action off Greenland, May 24, 1941; the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, torpedoed in the South China Sea, December 10, 1941; the Barham, the Royal Oak, the Ark Royal, the Courageous, the Glorious and the Hermes. The battleships Arizona and Oklahoma, the latter "capable of salvage," are the principal entries in the American roster up to April last, since which time the Lexington has been

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter Five
TALK WITH TYRA
Tyra frowned closer to Sandy. "That girl settles your biggest argument against my going with you," she said.

Sandy nodded absently, for his eyes were still upon Tyra Fleming. "I can tell you better after I've talked to her."

The music ended abruptly. Tyra Fleming and her partner threaded a way to the four Americans. As she came closer Sandy saw that she wore garuchas on her feet, that bracelets and chains of gold pieces were looped around her throat and slender tanned arms. She walked with the flowing, effortless motion of perfect balance.

"Buenos tardes!" she greeted McIntyre gaily. "I am a Tehuana tonight. Josefa loaned me the costume. Did you ever see such riches? Twenty-dollar gold pieces!"

She held up an arm shaking the bracelets that adorned it. Her glance darted from one to the other.

He thought he caught the sound of a faint sigh. "So many have wanted to uncover the secrets of the Forbidden Land."

He looked down at her. "Miss Fleming, do you mind telling me what you've found out about the country?"

"What do you want to know?"

"Everything. Have you found any hostile natives, or any natives at all? How do you travel—by mule train or canoe? Must one take extra precautions?"

She smiled a little. "I may be able to answer all of your questions at once. I don't think any expedition could penetrate far into the Forbidden Land no matter how you went or what you did."

Sandy regarded the dimly turned face with mock amusement. "You seem to have conquered it and I don't know that I ever saw anyone more healthy-

looking."

"Yes, my father and I have conquered it," she said. Then, as if regretting such a blanket statement, she qualified it hastily. "Not all of it, of course. Only a tiny part. But there are just two of us—two white people I mean, for we do have some native boys. And we travel like Indians travel, light and fast. Mules? A mule would not live a week in the Forbidden Land."

"Why?" Sandy questioned sharply.

"Because of the vampire bats. The country is crawling with things like that."

"They haven't appeared to bother you."

And she answered quickly: "How do you know? But it is a bad country, Mr. Morse. My father and I have traveled a great

Man About Manhattan — Music Continues Despite War

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—A ten-gallon sombrero is not too much to take off for famed Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, the Russian gentleman who conducts the Boston Symphony and makes propaganda, early and late, for living composers both American and otherwise.

Dr. Koussevitzky said, quite a spell back, that "art must die last in a war."

Summers, the good doctor has been wont to conduct the most lush and perhaps most successful of all summer music festivals—the Berkshire Symphonic Festival at Tanglewood, which is a great estate in the southern reaches of Lenox, now the property of the Boston Symphony. The festival well under way, he insisted on founding also a music school like no other in the world. This he called the Berkshire Music Center, and the idea was to give young professionals the best in advanced instruction, and to allow amateurs to sit in with them, and pick up the crumbs. The crumbs made a full meal.

couldn't even talk much about it. It rained for the next concert, or the audience would have been doubled. It has grown since.

On the stage of the flatiron-shaped music shed were 105 young musicians, nearly as many girls as boys. They looked bright and shining, even before the doctor entered proudly and picked up his baton. He played a Haydn symphony—No. 22, if you're interested. The audience sat in stunned silence when it was done, and the yelling began.

He played the third "Leonore" overture, and there was more shouting—it sounded like the old days of national political conventions. Then, after intermission,

came Dmitri Shostakovich's Fifth symphony. It's modern music, it's typically Russian, but it's full of tunes.

The music swept off the stage like a cavalry charge, and you could see the audience strain to keep its seats.

First result was increased activity at the box office; the doctor stands to lose several thousands, but it won't be as bad as it might. Second result was a great increase in society's interest. Third result was a surprise to everybody.

It was a remark I must have heard fifty times in an hour. "If those kids can play like that, why worry about the Boston Symphony?" they were asking.

Our Ally, Mexico—Cardenas, Coast Boss, Is Ready For A Fight



GEN. LAZARO CARDENAS
"Enemy attack would find the nation ready to repel it."

By SAM JACKSON
Wide World Features Writer
(Fourth of a Series)
MAZATLAN, Mexico—Here at Mazatlan the war looks pretty close. If there is ever a serious Japanese attempt to attack the United States this is where it probably will start.

General Lazaro Cardenas is here, in charge of west coast defense. He is just back from Ensenada, a sleepy town in Lower California, which is regarded as an alternative base for any "back door invasion" of the United States.

General Cardenas in his report on defense says that "any enemy attack would find the army and nation ready to repel it," and speaks prominently of new roads and new railroads to bring some transportation to the trackless deserts of northern Mexico.

Cardenas, who is widely regarded as the most capable and sincere administrator that Mexico has developed in years, and who voluntarily gave up the presidency in 1940, has thrown himself into his defense job without reserve. A good deal depends on the United States, and he says that such cooperation has "definitely crystallized."

Cardenas was left without a father at 13, and went to work to support his mother and seven other children. While in his teens he became assistant tax collector and town jailer at tiny Jiquilpan, in the state of Michoacan.

In 1918 Mexico was in civil war. Cardenas released his one prisoner and the two of them joined Venustiano Carranza in ousting Victoriano Huerta from the presidency.

Cardenas was badly wounded, but in the fast shifting of Mexican power in those days, he soon found himself a general and at 25 was governor of his home state. Four years later he was a follower of the "iron man" of Mexico, President Plutarco Elias Calles.

When he became president under Calles — he was able to

Smaller craft of every sort — cruisers, destroyers, submarines, sloops, minesweepers, monitors, gunboats, corvettes, armed yachts, trawlers, whalers, drifters, fleet tugs, miscellaneous auxiliaries — are reported with such data in each instance as may be valuable. The narrative is grim reading. For those who might be discouraged by it, Jane's editor says: "A great many changes will be observed in the United States Navy, which is undergoing an unprecedented degree of expansion. . . . Never before has such a quantity of capital ship tonnage been under construction at the same time for any country."

McIntyre presented the three strangers with the remark that they were interested in the Forbidden Land.

While McIntyre spoke Sandy observed that the girl changed, not perceptibly, but in some obscure fashion. Part of the spontaneous gaiety left her face, there was an almost indistinguishable stiffening of her body.

"Oh, I see," she said, on a breath. "And what do you want in the Forbidden Land?"

Sandy's lips twisted into an engaging grin. "We might want a number of things, Miss Fleming, but mostly we're looking for that Mayan city on a high plateau. McIntyre tells us you and your father are doing some botanical work in that country. I am wondering if I could have a talk with you."

She did not answer at once. Her eyes, hazel in color but flecked with brown, Sandy noted, did not leave his face.

At last she said slowly—"Yes you may talk to me, if you wish. Where shall we go?"

"We might go over to the hotel," Sandy began, but added, "I don't like to break up your good time."

"I can come back," she said.

"We'll wait here," Gil put in as Sandy turned away.

Getting Nowhere
Sandy took Tyra Fleming's arm, then, to guide her through the crowd. She walked with such a lissome step that he found himself mutely admiring. The touch of her arm, too, was firm and warm and vital.

Several Tehuana spoke to her and she answered in the native tongue with apparent ease.

"You are an extraordinary girl, do you know it?" Sandy observed dryly.

"I have had an unusual life," she returned.

"With your father?"

"Yes. I have been practically raised with the Indians."

They stepped out into the night. For a moment there was silence between them, then Tyra said, "Let's just walk around — it's cooler."

"You're the guide," Sandy said. She turned down a quiet street. The air was drenched with fragrance, a whisper of a breeze stirred the palm fronds.

"Do you like the lathmas?" she asked suddenly. It seemed a strange question, somehow, American. Conventional.

"I don't know. I hadn't thought about it," Sandy said honestly.

"The town doesn't interest me especially. It's the country back there. . . ." He jerked his head toward the south.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—Stars Being Secretive About Marriage Plans

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Ames and Andy, who started the parade of air stars to the screen with "Check and Double Check" in 1930, may do another movie soon. "Check" was a perfect example of a bad movie, and the big grosses it won on its stars' popularity didn't console them.

A fan mag cover inquires if Madeleine Carroll is married to Sterling Hayden. A check of the news files for several weeks back would solve the puzzle in the affirmative, which goes to show how little the stars are caring about editorial deadlines—o' editorial gray hairs.

As if the world weren't uncertain enough already, the movie people have to go around adding to the confusion. Like Lana Turner, who one day told a fan magazine she was "through with men," and next evening eloped with Stephen Crane. Or like Joan Crawford, who was going to shout her romance to the sky if she had one—and within a week turned up married to Phil Terry. It looks as if the glam-gals have stumbled upon a fundamental truth: The way to keep a secret is to keep quiet about it.

Zorina may not have been Sam Wood's first choice—or Ernest Hemingway's either—for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," but Para-

mount is throwing pictures her way just the same. Already assigned: "Hostages," the story of the martyred town of Lidice, and "Hour Before Dawn," by Somerset Maugham.

Lillian Gish, back in pictures for the Paul Muni "Commandos," is being talked for "The Song of Bernadette." Never a more spiritual type in pictures than Lillian Gish—until Ingrid Bergman came along.

The sarong girl Frances Gifford will burlesque, as the movie queen in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," is Paramount's own Dorothy Lamour.

The script of "Mrs. Miniver" made Dame May Whitty as Lady Belton award the prize to the Mrs. Miniver rose, but Dame May privately preferred the Lady Belton. . . . Dame May has another prize role in "Flesh and Fantasy," which is also Charles Boyer's first production job. Starred, Boyer shares production credit with Director Julien Duvivier, who previously directed "Tales of Manhattan."

In "They Got Me Covered" Bob Hope plays a different sort of movie newspaper reporter. Bob's reporter will be neatly dressed and he will not be a barfly—after the opening, of course, when he's shown drinking from a water-cooler. . . . labeled "Vodka!"

Washington Daybook—Capital Folk Stirred Up Over Voice In Congress

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Just when it appeared that the District of Columbia residents had settled down to blackouts and the joys and worries of any other makeshift wartime community, along came Rep. George A. Paddock, of Evanston, Ill., and started them grasping at a straw again.

The straw in this case is an old one — the hope of getting some kind of representation in Congress for the 700,000 or so people in voteless D. C. It's a pretty slim straw, too, if you ask me, but the way some of the local civic leaders are going for it, you would think it was the only life raft on the ocean after a sub attack.

Congressman Paddock is a republican and a first term. He's not even a member of the House District committee. But when he came to Washington, I looked around and saw a citizenry numbering about 100,000 more than in his own big Illinois tenth district without the right to vote for a dog-catcher, much less a congressman, he was appalled. He decided to do something about it. He offered to introduce a bill. Mostly when first termers introduce a bill, that's about the last you hear of it.

But just as a tip to all future first termers, make that bill a proposal to give the District of Columbia some kind of a vote, and you'll never hear the last of it. You might even wind up on the

House District committee, which is commonly referred to in the Capitol corridors by men who use the milder language as the most thankless task in Washington.

Mr. Paddock's bill would give the District a non-voting delegate in the house. This would put the nation's capital on a par, so far as representation goes, with Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Philippines. That may be only half a loaf, but as one commentator put it, "it would be the first step toward Americanization of the American Capital."

About 68 years ago, residents of the District did enjoy that American privilege of marking a ballot. As a matter of fact the District had a territorial government, governor and all. But in the aftermath of the panic of 1873, the territorial government went bust, and congress had to take over. Because of the sins of the city fathers in those days the District has never had a vote since.

As usual whenever the question of giving the District representation arises, there's a division in the ranks of those who favor it and only silence from those who oppose it. Some think that Mr. Paddock's half a loaf might defer the chances of getting a whole one.

Others doubt that a district delegate without a vote, could do much good. Certainly, with 700,000 constituents sitting in his lap, he would be a harried soul.

Bridge

NOW, IF THERE IS A BLACKOUT TONIGHT, MR. GORMLEY WILL HAVE TO GO AS AN AIR RAID WARDEN, AND I MUST GO WITH MY FIRST AID UNIT. AS SOON AS THE SIREN SOUNDS, YOU, PARKINE, AND YOU, MARIE, WILL DASH IN AND TAKE OUR PLACES AT THE BRIDGE TABLE. AND REMEMBER—NO PSYCHICS, IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU

B L O N D I E

LOOK, DADDY!

HOW WAS THAT?

FINE SON! BUT TRY TO GET MORE RHYTHM INTO YOUR DANCE—BE MORE GRACEFUL!

SEE! LIKE THIS!

SPLAT!

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

HEY, SNUFFY!! THE PHOTOGRAPHER JUST SENT OVER THE FIGHT PICTURES OF CHUCKER FOR YOUR OKAY—I SPREAD 'EM OUT ON YOUR BUNK

VE BODACIOUS IDJIT!! HOW DARE VE CLUTTER UP MY BED STID WIF A PRASSEL O' TIN-TYPES? VE KNOW WHAT A STICKLER I SE FEEF KEEPIN' THINGS SPICK AN' SPAN

BY JEEPERS!! SOME CRITTERS HAIN'T GOT BERRING SNUFF TO POUND SAND IN A RAT HOLE

I SWOW!! THAT VARMINTS AS VANE AS A PERCOCK WIF TWO PURTY TRAILS!!

P A T S Y

THIS BLACK-OUT WILL INTERFERE WITH OUR PLANS! HURRY! GET OUT OF THIS TEST ZONE INTO TH' COUNTRY!

HAW-HA, SMARTIE! THIS IS MOREEN YOU BARGAINED FOR!

IF YOU THINK WERE STOPPIN' THIS CAR AN' GETTIN' OUT, YOU'RE CRAZY!

GEE, CHIEF—THERE GOES TH' AIR RAID ALARM, AN' WE'RE STILL IN TH' BLACK-OUT ZONE!

NEVER MIND THAT! KEEP THIS CAR ROLLIN' FAST—FASTER!

S U P E R M A N

BEFORE THE TORPEDO HAS A CHANCE TO STRIKE THE MOTORBOAT, THE MAN OF TOMORROW FLASHES IN, CLIMBS ASTRIDE IT. . . .

GIVE A MAN A HORSE HE CAN RIDE!

IT'S SUPERMAN!

...AND ALTERS ITS PATH!

SORRY I CAN'T RAISE FOR CONVERSATION! ANY WORDS COULD!

YOUR ACTION SPEAKS LOWER THAN ANY WORDS COULD!

THERE WAS NO EXPLOSION. RISE TO THE SURFACE! WE'LL DISPOSE OF THE OCCUPANTS OF THAT MOTORBOAT WITH OUR DECK GUN!

HM'MM! THIS CALLS FOR A DETOUR!

The Big Spring Herald

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Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware specialties. 113 East 2nd, Phone 308.

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

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

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

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

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MILLER BROTHERS Dry Cleaners—expert cleaner and haters. De-Livery Service. Phone 482, 1805 S. Scurry.

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

LAUNDRY
BEATTY'S STEAM LAUNDRY. We can't do all the laundry in town so we do the best. 601 Goliad, Phone 68.

MATTRESS SHOPS
WESTERN MATTRESS CO. The rest of August to have your old mattress made into an innerspring. 811 W. 3rd, Phone 278. J. R. Bolderback.

MUSIC
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main, Phone 856.

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HESTER OFFICE SUPPLIES. Everything you need in office supplies. 115 Main, Phone 1940.

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PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. General repair work. No job too small. Free estimates. Phone 1931-R. S. C. Adams.

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

REAL ESTATE
R. L. COOK, Real Estate, farms and ranches. Our field of operation covers West Texas. Phone 464.

RADIO REPAIRING
ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main, Phone 856.

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

TRAVEL BUREAUS
BIG SPRING TRAVEL BUREAU. Travel, Share expense! Cars to all points. 305 Main, Phone 1405.

Automotive Directory

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

TIRES ARE VALUABLE
Let us vulcanize cuts and breaks before they cause blowouts. Reasonable prices. Prompt service. City Tire Exchange, 510 E. 3rd.

WE pay highest prices for used cars: 1937 Chrysler convertible; 1941 Plymouth station wagon; 1941 Plymouth sedan; 1940 Cadillac club coupe, new tires; 1940 DeLuxe Ford tudor; several cheaper cars. Marvin Hull Motor Co., 207 Goliad.

MUST sell late model coach. Motor completely overhauled, brakes relined, extra good tires. Apply 1907 Johnson.

ONE 1940 Mercury sedan; one 1940 Ford coupe; one 1939 Lincoln Zephyr for sale or trade; good tires; clean; excellent condition. Apply 1908 Runnels. Phone 418-J.

1941 FORD DELUXE club coupe for sale. Apply at Hilltop Cafe, 1208 E. 3rd.

WILL TRADE 1935 Ford for later model Chevrolet or Ford and pay difference. Apply 1614 Temperance after 6 p. m.

TWO wheel cow trailer for sale. Good tires and tubes. Apply 509 Bell Street.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
LARGE south room furnished apartment with two beds; for one or two men. 211 Young St.

GARAGE APARTMENTS
FURNISHED garage apartment; house. Apply 603 Douglas or house. Apply 603 Douglas or Phone 1878-J.

BEDROOMS
LARGE furnished bedroom; well ventilated and cool; equipped for three men; priced reasonable. Phone 1548.

TWO bedrooms for rent; 1001 East 13th Street.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
IF you're interested in buying a home, see pictures of homes for sale in Tate & Bristow Agency's window.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 3000 Gregg.

FIVE room house; new paint; new garage; close to school. 903 E. 13th St. Write O. L. Hooper, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE: Large duplex, ship lap and sheet rock walls; sound proof walls; paved street; approved value \$4500 for \$3250. See J. Deo Furrer, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

FIVE room house for sale; with or without furniture. Also have for sale about 100 chickens. 1307 Settle.

TWO rock houses on one lot; bargain for quick sale. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply 509 Bell.

THREE room house for sale; bath; garage connected. Apply 1401 Nolan after 1 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Don Palomino mare; weight 11 to 12 hundred lbs. "X" on left shoulder; strayed from near Lakeview Club. Call 951A.

PERSONALS

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel, 306 Gregg, Room Two.

WILL the lady who received new Bulova watch by mistake please return same. Mason Jewelry Store, 209 Main.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 417 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

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

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED boys or girls over 14 years old to deliver Herald paper routes. See T. J. Dunlap, Herald Office.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED experienced service and auto supply man; good salary; excellent future. Apply Firestone Service Store.

WANTED: Six elderly men or six boys to deliver papers. See the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Agent.

WANTED: (White) kitchen clean-up men. Must be clean, neat, fast, and experienced. Salary \$75.00 monthly with board and opportunity for advancement. Give full details first letter, including age, experience, street and phone address, small photo. Address Mess Steward, Pacific Air School, Ltd., Ft. Stockton, Texas.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED experienced waitress. Liberty Cafe, 103 W. 1st Street.

WANTED a lady cook and two waitresses. Donald's Drive In, 2405 South Gregg.

WANTED: A-1 beauty operator. Call 740 or apply at the Crawford Beauty Shop.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

F.H.A. LOANS
We are still making F.H.A. Loans for Repairs, Painting or any permanent improvement to your home. Big Spring Lumber Co. 12th & Gregg Phone 1988

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 30 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

WANT metal porch or lawn chairs and glider. Phone 902-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GOOD used piano; worth the money. See it at Elrod's Furniture, 110 Runnels.

MISCELLANEOUS
ONE slightly used bicycle for sale. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Shop, East 15th & Virginia Ave. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE: Car radio; made especially for 1939 Chevrolet. 1210 Main St. Phone 1464.

WANTED TO BUY

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

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

FOR RENT

SPACE for three house trailers, nice shade, all conveniences. 409 E. 2nd St. Phone 1087.

APARTMENTS
FURNISHED two room garage apartment; couple desired; man who works and woman who can drive a car; no dogs. Phone 214-Z.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day \$14 per word—20 word minimum (80c)
Two Days \$24 per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Three Days \$34 per word—20 word minimum (60c)
ONE WEEK \$6 per word—20 word minimum (\$1.50)
Legal Notices 50c per line
Readers 25c per word
Card of Thanks 15c per word
(Capital Letters and 10-point lines double rate)

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

Phone 728
And Ask for the Ad-Taker

Story

Continued From Page 4

low countrymen whose object in exploring the Forbidden Land is surely as worthwhile as your own? Will you explain the reason for your attitude, Miss Fleming?"

She gazed ahead. There was a stubborn tilt to her chin. "I'm sorry if you choose to 'think me rude.'"

Sandy stopped dead - still and glared down at her. "Look here. Is there anything that will make you change your mind?"

She hesitated, then answered distinctly. "I'm afraid not."

Sandy felt a sudden impulse to shake the girl, to see her earrings swing and her gold necklaces jangle.

But he only said in a voice that was strained to the breaking point: "Then there's no use wasting words. We'll go back to the fiesta."

"We're already there."

Sandy stopped her at the door. "Don't think this is finished," he said grimly. "It has only begun."

She gave him a look for look. "Has it?" she questioned softly. Then she slipped away through the crowd.

To be continued.

Poor Mail Service Between US, China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 14 (AP)—A committee representing Americans in Chungking disclosed today that a message had been sent to the postmaster general in Washington urging better mail service from the United States. The committee said only about one letter in four ever arrives.

The calm rebuff staggered Sandy. "Do you mean that you refuse to join another group of fel-

MAYTAG

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

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

T. B. Atkins Phone 14

"REAL ESTATE LOANS"

\$100 to \$100,000
INSTALLMENT and ACCOUNT FINANCING
GENERAL INSURANCE and BONDS
CARL STROM
Phone 123 215 W. 3rd St.

MADE A SERGEANT

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 14—Alvis J. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong of Colorado City, was this week promoted from the rank of private first class to that of sergeant in the air corps. Sgt. Armstrong has been in the air corps eight months and is stationed at Brooks Field.

of military equipment have been devised and developed by civilians, says the National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the rate of 3 1/2 feet a year.

The principal products of Burma are teakwood, tin, silver and petroleum.

Alfred Club meets tonight at 8:30 in district courtroom. Come!—adv.



CLEAN
Guard Your Foods
Against Spoiling



Banner ICE SERVICE
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

VACUUM CLEANERS
New and Used
Parts and Service
For All Makes
G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 18
Will Pay Cash For Used Cleaners

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to action of the second Democratic primary of August 25, 1942:

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
ANNE MARTIN
WALKER BAILEY

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
WALTER W. LONG

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
C. E. FRATHER
AKIN SIMPSON

For Constable, Precinct 1:
J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW
L. A. COFFEY

Buy War Bonds



Keep 'Em Flying

Grade A
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"We Appreciate Your Business"

CORNELISON'S
Drive In Cleaners
Boy Cornelison, Prop.
Phone 321
501 Scurry Street

LOANS \$5 to \$50
For DEFENSE BONDS EXPENSES VACATIONS
No Endorsers—No Security

Peoples Finance Co.
406 Petroleum Bldg.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

YOUR CAR NEEDS THE BEST IN SERVICE NOW—

We can give it just that. Bring it in for a regular check-up. Don't take a chance.

Shroyer Motor Co.
484 E. 3rd — Phone 37



Wheel and Steering Alignment Service for all makes of cars.

J. W.
CROAN MOTOR SERVICE
401 E. 3rd Phone 413

HELP
The War Production Board. We will purchase for Government use all typewriters made since Jan. 1, 1935.
Call 88 For
Thomas Typewriter Exo.

VANITY LAMPS

\$1.95 to \$5.95

32 Piece Set Dishes \$3.50 to \$7.95

SHERROD'S
516-18 Runnels Phone 177

For the Best in Summer Lubrication, Get

MARFAK

Courtesy Serv. Station
300 E. 3rd Phone 53

Personal Loans \$5.00 to \$50.00

A local company rendering a satisfactory service.

Security Finance Company
Phone 523
Room 503 Petroleum Bldg.



PLEASE, POP—LET ME GET THAT VIAL AWAY FROM OAKY DOAKS!

NO! I'LL DO IT!

I'D LOVE THE JOB!

I KNOW THE BEST WAY TO DO IT, GIRLS—JUST BE READY TO FOLLOW THROUGH IF I NEED YOU!

HEY, FELLERS—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING THAT'LL KNOCK YOUR EYES OUT?!

ER—SURE!

OOOHH!

IT'S STUPENDUOUS! IT'S MAGNIFICENT! IT'S OVERWHELMING!

LOOK, MY FRIENDS—TREASURE!

WOW!

WELL, WHADDA YA KNOW?

MEAD'S fine BREAD



LISTEN, IT'S TWO O'CLOCK—THAT NICE COOK SAID HE COULDN'T GIVE ME A JOB, BUT WANTED ME TO COME BACK IN TWO HOURS—I HOPE HE WASN'T FOOLIN' US

I TRUST MADAME WILL PARDON THE LACK OF CAVIAR AND PATE DE FOIS GRAS AND WILL OVERLOOK THE PROVINCIAL FOOD WE SERVE

I DUNNO WHAT THAT STUFF IS, BUT THE LAMB STEW, PEAS AN' APPLE PIE WERE GRAND—

I WISH I KNEW A LOTTA BIG WORDS TO THANK YOU—BUT YOU KIN TELL BY THE WAY ZERO WAGS HIS TAIL

WHAT WE THINK



THE SKELETON OF A HUGE SPERM WHALE!—HOW DID IT GET UP HERE IN THE HILLS?

BOY! SOMEONE BROUGHT IT UP! A MILLYUN BUCKS SAYS IT'S THAT O' BOZO WHO CUT THOSE LETTERS IN TH' ROCK!

HERE'S TH' JAWBONE! BUT THE TEETH ARE GONE FROM THE SOCKETS—I HAD HOPED TO FIND THEM—THERE MIGHT BE A CLEW!

BUT HERE IS A TOOTH! BURIED UNDER A SOCKET—AN' THERE'S WRITIN' ON-IT!



...AND UNTIL THEIR RAID COMES OFF, WE DON'T GET GAS FOR OUR PLANE! SO WE'LL BE HERE FOR A WHILE! WHERE DO WE BUNK?

SARAK?

WE GLAD YOU STAY! COME!

WELL, I'LL BE... SCORCH, GET THIS!

YES... HERE ALL WORK... TO BRING DRY OF FIREBOM SOON AGAIN!

RITZ TODAY - SAT.

YOU'LL say "TANKS A MILLION" When you see this merry-go-round of tomfoolery, laughs & romance!

WILLIAM TRACY JOE SAWYER

"ABOUT FACE"

See **JEAN PORTER** Big Spring's Own Star

Plus **MARJORIE LORD**

PLUS Two Other Features In BIG UNIT SHOW

Pacific RENDEZVOUS

Lee **BOWMAN** · Jean **ROGERS**

And The Latest Issue Of **MARCH OF TIME**

"Men Of The Fleet"

Our Navy's Achievements And Its Needs

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Plus **KNOX** and **DEVERELL**

The Greatest Western Star In His Biggest Picture

GENE AUTRY

— in —

"SIERRA SUE"

Service Held For Widow Of Mitchell County Physician

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 14. — Funeral services for Mrs. Curtis Amanda Martin, widow of one of Mitchell county's most beloved pioneer physicians, were held at the Methodist church in Lorraine Thursday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. C. E. Rainey and a former pastor, Rev. J. E. Shephard of Sweetwater, officiating.

Born Curtis Amanda Reagan in Cedar Grove, Texas, March 19, 1869, she was married in Montague county to Dr. T. A. Martin, soon after his graduation in the late eighties from Vanderbilt university. Dr. Martin first practiced in East Texas traveling by horseback and by horse-and-buggy. In 1907 they moved to Lorraine where they were among the first Mitchell county citizens to own an automobile.

She was a life-long member of the Methodist church. Surviving her are five sons, S. A. Martin of Colorado City, W. E. Martin of Lorraine, Harold Martin of Lorraine, R. D. Martin of Abilene, and T. E. Martin of Brownwood. Thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Her sons and her two oldest grandsons, Max Martin of Colorado City and Merlyn Martin of Lorraine served as pallbearers.

Alfred Club meets tonight at 8:30 in district courtroom. Counsel—adv.

197 Retreads Are Granted By Board

Handling the largest number of applications since tire rationing was started, the local war price and rationing board granted certificates for 197 passenger car tire retreads in an emergency meeting this week.

All retreads granted by the board went to passenger cars, but in addition 39 new truck tires were granted and 27 tubes. New passenger car tire certificates for the emergency meeting totaled 19 and passenger car tubes 35. One obsolete tire was also granted.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Moderate temperature tonight and tomorrow and tonight except quite warm this afternoon in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river; scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Scattered thundershowers in northwest portion this afternoon and thundershowers and cooler in west and north portions tonight, little temperature change in southeast portion.

City	High	Low
Abilene	88	74
Amarillo	82	66
BIG SPRING	82	71
Chicago	82	64
Denver	76	57
El Paso	82	70
Fort Worth	95	76
Galveston	88	80
New York	76	72
St. Louis	88	64

Local sunset today 8:31 p. m.; local sunrise tomorrow, 7:10 a. m.

RITZ SAT. MIDNITE SUN. - MON.

When HELL breaks loose they desire Love above all!

20th Century-Fox presents

TYRONE POWER * JOAN FONTAINE

"THIS ABOVE ALL"

THOMAS MITCHELL · HENRY STEPHENSON · NIGEL BRUCE

News And Donald Duck Cartoon — **"DONALD GETS DRAFTED"**

Order Numbers Listed For Fifth Draft Registration

Another list of order numbers has been released by the Howard county selective service board, this time for the young men of the fifth registration.

Order numbers are based on chronological order of birth inasmuch as these young men will be sent questionnaires only as they turn 20 years of age. Part of the list follows, and more names will appear in subsequent issues of the Herald:

11,514—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,501—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,502—James Wesley Gibson.
11,503—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,504—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,505—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,506—Paul Revere Day.
11,507—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,508—Floyd Jones.
11,509—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,510—Robert Foy Martin.
11,511—James Wesley Gibson.
11,512—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,513—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,514—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,515—Paul Revere Day.
11,516—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,517—Floyd Jones.
11,518—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,519—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,520—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,521—James Wesley Gibson.
11,522—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,523—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,524—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,525—Paul Revere Day.
11,526—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,527—Floyd Jones.
11,528—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,529—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,530—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,531—James Wesley Gibson.
11,532—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,533—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,534—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,535—Paul Revere Day.
11,536—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,537—Floyd Jones.
11,538—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,539—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,540—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,541—James Wesley Gibson.
11,542—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,543—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,544—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,545—Paul Revere Day.
11,546—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,547—Floyd Jones.
11,548—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,549—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,550—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,551—James Wesley Gibson.
11,552—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,553—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,554—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,555—Paul Revere Day.
11,556—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,557—Floyd Jones.
11,558—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,559—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,560—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,561—James Wesley Gibson.
11,562—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,563—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,564—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,565—Paul Revere Day.
11,566—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,567—Floyd Jones.
11,568—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,569—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,570—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,571—James Wesley Gibson.
11,572—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,573—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,574—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,575—Paul Revere Day.
11,576—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,577—Floyd Jones.
11,578—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,579—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,580—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,581—James Wesley Gibson.
11,582—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,583—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,584—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,585—Paul Revere Day.
11,586—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,587—Floyd Jones.
11,588—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,589—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,590—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,591—James Wesley Gibson.
11,592—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,593—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,594—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,595—Paul Revere Day.
11,596—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,597—Floyd Jones.
11,598—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

11,599—Roy Bishop Crow.
11,600—David Eldridge Thomas.
11,601—James Wesley Gibson.
11,602—Billie Mack Dalton.
11,603—Luther Darrel Reese.
11,604—Charles LeRoy Henderson.
11,605—Paul Revere Day.
11,606—Alton Vernon Awalt.
11,607—Floyd Jones.
11,608—Erott Austin Nance, Jr.

Labor Office Wants More Applicants

O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office for United States Employment Service, Friday appealed for more applicants for various positions.

There is a dire need, said Rodden, for stenographers, typists, etc., for all kinds of skilled labor. He urged all who can qualify to contact the USES office.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle salable 2,000; calves salable 600; generally steady. Medium and good fed steers and yearlings 11.00-12.75; load choice 7.15-lb. heifers 13.25; cutter and common grade steers and yearlings 7.50-10.75; beef cows 7.50-9.75; bulls 7.25-9.75; slaughter calves 8.50-12.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium lots 8.00-11.75; yearling stocker steer 8.00-11.75.

Hogs salable 600; top 14.85, paid by all interests; good and choice 13.00-15.00; 14.75-85; good and choice 15.00-17.50; 14.00-75.

Sheep salable 2,500; spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher; yearling, scarce; aged sheep steady; medium to choice spring lambs 11.00-13.75; aged wethers 6.75 down, slaughter ewes mostly 4.00-75, few down to 2.50; odd lots feeder lambs 8.00 down.

11,573—Adam Travis Flores.
11,574—Alvin Eugene Gobel.
11,575—Olvin Adam Griffith.
11,576—Snead Christian.
11,577—Junis Fines Grounds.
11,578—James Richard Horton.
11,579—LeRoy Leonard.
11,580—Newton Clifton King.
11,581—William Donald Ferguson.
11,582—Arnulfo Ontiveros.
11,583—Samuel Marvin Mellinger.
11,584—Aubrey William McCluskey.

11,585—Paublo Nunn.
11,586—Jean Louis Lee.
11,587—John Powell Nasworthy.
11,588—Otis Witham Graft, Jr.
11,589—Benjamin Franklin McGetta.

11,590—Dee James Foster, Jr.
11,591—Glen Forgia.
11,592—Raphael Richard Simmons.
11,593—J. W. Green.
11,594—Lewis Wayne Monroney.
11,595—Jose Rodriguez Hernandez, Jr.
11,596—William Bailey Langley.
11,597—Tommy Scagg.
11,598—Francis Earl Bond.
11,599—Leonard Garfield West.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
James R. Westbrook and Mary Glover.
J. W. Hollandsworth and Doris Lou Wade.

Two Wildcats Located In This Sector

Location for a brace of wildcats was announced Friday as prospects dimmed for the Magnolia No. 1 Powell, exploratory deep test eight miles north of Stanton.

The No. 1 Powell was drilling below 7,615 feet, just short of the contract depth of 7,700 feet. Coring from 7,588 feet to 7,601 feet, it had 11 feet of returns, the top eight being dry sand and the bottom three black shale. It was reported in black shale and sand with no shows. Location is in section 18-35, in T&P, Martin county.

Coden Petroleum Corp. staked for its No. 1 Thelma Cole, a wildcat in northeastern Howard county, 14 miles north and slightly east of Coahoma. It is to be a cable tool test due to spud next week for 8,750 feet or production at lesser depth.

Ray Albaugh, who has pioneered oil exploration in Dawson county, was trying that area again by staking location for his No. 1 J. L. Higginbotham, 600 feet from the south and west lines of section 5-H, EL&RR survey, northwest of Lamesa.

Location for another well in the Snyder area was announced by F. H. E. in its No. 4-B D. H. Snyder, 580 feet from the north and 2,000 feet from the east line of section 22-30-1s, T&P, eastern Howard county. It is in the area north of the original Snyder discovery and where FHE drilled in to bridge the gap to the East Howard pool.

Glider Training Methods Here Are Praised

Thoroughness of methods at the Big Spring Pre-Glider School is paying off in advanced training, according to a letter from a former student.

Officials of the local school did not divulge the writer's name, but said he was at an advanced school with students from other pre-glider units from the West Coast Training Center.

"Comparing notes with other students," he wrote, "I have found that Big Spring really is the best all-around school in training, efficiency and safety. . . . As you know we had 'supervised' flying — 10 hours dual and 20 hours solo. Some of the other schools gave comparatively little dual and then turned the planes over to the students. I believe the Big Spring method produces better pilots."

Not only were officers of the school here gratified over the letter, but a spokesman said was a "real tribute to officers and men in charge of instruction and to the civilian contractor and his staff as well," but they also were "proud of our record of no accidents of any sort to any of our students."

A class of A students finished the course here last Saturday and have been assigned to advanced glider training at Fort Sumner, N. M.

Movie Shown For Business Club

A sound, technicolor film, "Railroad" was shown for the American Business Club members Friday noon at luncheon at the Settles hotel.

The film traced the progress of the railroad along with the development of America.

Charles Girdner was named to direct next Friday's program. Joe Judkins was in charge of handling the film. Judkins and 1st Lt. C. L. Swagerty were guests.

BENRUS

WRIST WATCHES

Brand new 1942 styles to thrill them. Smart, accurate and dependable. The season's ideal gift.

27.50

Iva's Jewelry

Corner 3rd and Main

Here 'n There

E. W. Wooten, assigned here temporarily as interviewer in the United States Employment Service Office, was to return Saturday for his home station at San Angelo.

Arch Carson, district supervisor for the state department of public welfare, will get to close shop Saturday for two weeks. He and Mrs. Carson were planning to visit his brother in a camp in New Jersey — but the brother was shifted, after three days at his new station — to Tacoma, Washington, so the trip is off.

A negro girl was treated at a local hospital shortly after midnight Thursday for cuts suffered in an altercation at the Dreamland hotel. Her injuries were not thought to be serious. Officers were investigating the case.

Minor renovations and repairs are being effected at the various school plants. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, reported Friday. Fortunately, the system's buildings were given a good going over last year before the freeze on materials and supplies hit and are now in generally good condition.

Col. Thomas Boles sends a copy of the White City Daily News, Carlsbad Caverns newspaper, containing an account of the visit of 31 members of the George Kies Construction Co. there Wednesday. Mrs. Kies, Art Rousch and E. H. Noward were in charge of arrangements. Included in the group were E. H. Bubolz, head mechanic and general superintendent, R. E. Tucker, grade foreman, and Roy Cashlon, finisher foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien of Lamesa Glider School were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott Thursday.

Alma Borders is ill in the City-County Hospital of La Grange, Ga., so friends learned here, with typhus fever. Miss Borders was visiting her parents in La Grange, when she was taken ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and son, Sonora Murphey, Louise Whitaker and Ruth Gilliam will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eason on a fishing party at Sweetwater Lake.

Joe Lindley Butts, son of Mrs. Violet Butts, is now stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., with the air corps.

H. C. Burnett, guard on the airport, is recovering from minor neck injuries.

Hurt in a fall, Burnett sustained strained muscles and bruises about the neck. He was reported recovering satisfactorily.

Local Church Calls Pastor

The Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Aledo, has been called as minister of the West Side Baptist church, leaders of the church announced Friday.

Now leading there in a revival meeting, the Rev. Carpenter will preach in both services Sunday as new pastor of the institution.

A student in Hardin-Simmons university and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, the Rev. Carpenter served for a time as assistant pastor at the East Fourth Baptist church here before ill health forced his temporary retirement. In addition to his ministerial duties, the new pastor is a gospel song leader.

He succeeds the Rev. E. E. Mason as minister of the church. The Rev. and Mrs. Carpenter and their two-year-old daughter are currently at home at 405 E. 4th street.

Civil Rights Case Filed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)—Attorney General Biddle announced today that the government had initiated federal court action against two Beaumont, Tex., police officers for violating the civil rights of a negro soldier.

Biddle said he had ordered the filing of an information in federal district court at Houston against Policemen Clyde Brown and Billy Brown for mistreatment allegedly dealt Private F. Reo on July 28, after Private Reo was ordered off a bus for talking a seat reserved for white passengers.

The soldier was beaten when he alighted from the vehicle and while being taken to police headquarters was shot twice, Biddle said in a statement released by the office of war information.

The defendants will be taken into custody "as soon as practicable," Biddle said, and will be charged with a violation of the civil code which provides that no citizen shall be deprived of his civil rights "under the color of state laws."

Biddle said he had acted upon request of the war department.

War Discussion At Kiwanis Club

Kiwanians were treated to a three-way discussion of the war at the regular meeting Thursday noon in the Settles.

Claude Miller, in charge of the program, introduced Tom Coffee, who spoke on the war in the Pacific; the Rev. Elmer Dunham, whose topic was the war in Russia; and Dr. R. E. G. Cowper, who analyzed second-front speculations.

Sam Winham was introduced as a new member of the club.

Mount McKinley, in south central Alaska, is the highest mountain in North America.

Land Measuring Is Completed

Land measuring work of cotton acreage in the county has been completed by AAA workers and a checkup of plow-ups is now in progress, C. M. Weaver, local AAA administrator said today.

In going over the county's farms about 50 per cent were found to have cotton acreage in excess of the allowable. More than half of those with too much cotton have already plowed under their excess and been rechecked by measuring workers, Weaver said.

Workers reported that cotton picking is already underway in some parts of the county. Some farmers have started picking early for the loam, which starts the harvest some two or three weeks ahead of normal schedule for this county. The loan rate has already been set at 16.02 cents, Weaver said.

Candidates File Expense Accounts

Today is the deadline for candidates to file their expense accounts for the second primary, and four lists were already turned in at the county clerk's office this morning. As only eight candidates for county office are in runoff contests, only four more were due to be filed before the office closes this afternoon.

Twenty-six more absentee votes have been cast, bringing the total to 59. Unless balloting is extra heavy during the three remaining days the absentee voting will be far short of the total recorded in the first primary.

Navy Keeping Up With Quota

Eleven more men were in Dallas Friday for possible enlistment in the U. S. Navy to give the Big Spring sub-station prospect of staying abreast of its big August quota for the second week.

A. H. Walker, recruiter, said that if the major portion were accepted, this district may have a few men to the good in its drive to enlist 108 men during August, S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge, was at Lamesa and might bring back some more applicants.

Another reminder was given of the navy show to be projected from the east side of the courthouse lawn after 8:30 p. m. today. Walker said a navy sound truck would handle the showing of films concerning naval life and activity and invited the public to attend. The local American Legion committee cooperating with the navy in its enlistment drive has arranged with city officials to rope off Main street between Third and Fourth.

Those shipped Thursday were Bobby Lee Bruce, Monahans, regular navy, six-year enlistment for apprentice seaman; and Max Eugene Akins, Monahans, V-6 (apprentice seaman, general service). In Dallas Friday from this district for interviews for the construction units were Herman Douglas Edwards, Wink; Earl Gearn Smith, Kermit; Floyd Ed Long, Odessa; Newton Ernest Waits, Odessa; James Ed Settles, Odessa; Willie Nolan Carter, Lamesa; Landon Colquett Yurie, Big Spring; Curtis Conduit Rodgers, Odessa; and Shirdy Aaron Parker, Jr., Wickett.

More Officers Are Assigned Here

Arrival of four officers to report for permanent duty at the Big Spring Army Air Force Advanced Flying School was announced from post headquarters here Friday.

Included were Capt. J. L. Wright, medical corps; First Lieut. H. A. Leonard, veterinary corps; First Lieut. T. M. Archer, assistant provost marshal; and First Lieut. G. B. Grossman, medical corps.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. Cecile Allred of Ackerly is a surgical patient.

H. A. Mathers of Odessa has been admitted for surgery.

R. W. Snyder has been admitted for medical care.

Mrs. C. F. Coates is a medical patient.

L. C. Gibbs of Knott has been admitted for medical care.

W. F. Spain, Otschalk, is a surgical patient.

PAYS \$50 FINE

Charged with driving while intoxicated, J. V. Cunningham of Seagraves pleaded guilty when brought before Judge Walton E. Morrison Friday morning. He was fined \$50 and costs, with driver's license suspended for six months.

BABY SUCUMBES

Brief services were held at the Eberley Chapel at 11 a. m. today for Ruth Carolyn Coates, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Coates of Lomax. The baby succumbed shortly after birth. Burial was in the Salem cemetery.

NAZI ACE LOST

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 14 (AP)—The German high command announced today that Squadron Leader Osterman, whom it described as one of Germany's most successful pursuit fliers, was lost in action. A communique credited him with 102 air victories.

Alfred Club meets tonight at 8:30 in district courtroom. Counsel—adv.

State

TODAY ONLY SAT. ONLY

Blazin' Six-Guns Bark The Waterloo Of The Wild West's Toughest Killers!

CHARLES STARRETT WEST OF ABILENE

SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ROY ROGERS

GEORGE Gabby HAYES

ELISE ADISON SALLY FINOX RICHARDS PATRIE

ADDED

Ray Whitley & His 6 Bar Cowboys "BAR BUCKAROOS" —Also— DONALD DUCK

ADDED

All Star Comedy Chap. No. 5 "THE JUNGLE GIRL" —Also— DONALD DUCK

11:45 SAT. PREVUE — SUN. & MON.

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO ANDREWS SISTERS

"HOLD THAT GHOST"