this afternoon and tonight.

# Nazis Retreat In Egypt, Advance In Russia

# Middle East **Big Crescent** Of Warfare

Decisive Test Is Under Way After Hitler Delayed

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst The great and probably

decisive test of strength between the European Axis and the Allies at last is well under way, after many costly delays and false starts by Herr Hitler, due chiefly to the magnificent fight which the Russians have been waging.

The nazi chief hasn't waited to see the outcome of his hench-man Rommel's offensive against Egypt before slashing again with great weight at the Red front His immediate objective seems to be the capture of the railway junction of Voronezh, thereby cutting the main Moscow-Rostov railroad and depriving the Bol-shevists of their last direct sup-ply line in that zone. His ultimate goal is to crash through the Ukrainian gateway into the

The reader by now will have come to recognize that the Cau-casus, the Middle East and Egypt are the heart of a vast, crescent shaped front which must be regarded as an individual theater of operations, although of course it interlocks with other fronts. As you know, the struggle for this territory where east meets west, may easily determine the outcome of the war, and most certainly will vitally affect its course.

Thus far only the tips of this crescent have come into action. These bloody points are represent-ed by Rommel's drive into Egypt and by his master's fresh effort to carve his way through the Red front within the next four months before winter again clamps down

Nothing decisive has happened either crescent-tip as yet. While the allies have halted Rommel and even hammered him back somewhat, the battle is far from over and it would be wishful thinking to assume that the resourceful nazi commande is beaten. The important facts from the allied standpoint are that the axis forces have been stopped and that the allies have at least for the moment seized the initiative from their enemy.

Over on the other crescent point the Germans claim to have thrown River Don on a broad front. The nazis have exaggerated so much in their communiques that we can't them but must await confirmation from Moscow. However, the Muscovites do say that the enemy has driven a wedge into their line in the Belgorod sector, and there is no doubt that Hitler is

exerting great pressure on Russians in this new attack. It is worthy of note that the Hitlerites thus far have lacked, or at least haven't shown the striking power which they displayed a year ago in their assault on the soviet. The Russians say Hitler has lost so heavily in men and material in the past twelve months that he is incapable of staging an all-out offensive.

That may be a correct estimate but I think we want to see the Germans in action for a while before coming to a conclusion. As this column has pointed out before, both sides have taken such heavy punishment that only a fresh test, such as now is under TAKES POISON way, can determine the relative striking power of these giant forces. It will be surprising if Hitler isn't holding considerable strength in reserve, and we may expect some bitter fighting, and many dark days for the allies, before the issue is decided.

#### Trustees Slated To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Big Spring school board is on schedule for this evening. The session will be held at the school administrative offices beginning at 8:30.

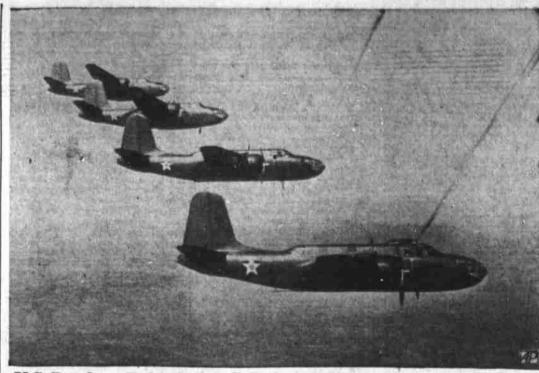
There is no outstanding business

izens of the United States will find has shipped about two-and-s-half it difficult to purchase "anything million tons of farm products to on the calender, it was said, al-though trustees may devote some time to a study of fiscal affairs.

#### **Medical Officer Arrives For Duty**

Another member of the U.S. Army Flying School staff had arrived in Big Spring during the He was Major Render L. Bras-

well, to be medical officer and com-manding officer of the station hos-



U.S. Bombers Raid Nazis—Six Douglas A-20 bombers, such as these, flown by U.S. Army attack on German-held territory on the European continent July 4.

# Jap Destroyers Sunk In Aleutians

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-The Navy announced today that United States submarines had sunk three Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands July 4 and had left a fourth destroyer "burning fiercely."

First Ballots

Are Cast By

Ballots for the democratic pri-mary election of July 25 are now ready at the County Clerk's office,

and absentes voting got underway

Up to noon only half a dozen had

At present it is not known

whether men in the armed serv-

ices will be permitted to vote in the primary, but the democratic

committee is expected to decide on the matter soon. A meeting of

the committee is slated for fhis afternoon, and that question probably will be discussed, Coun-ty Clerk Lee Porter said.

The official ballot is shorter than

usual this year, especially for the

county and precinct offices. Seek-

ing 16 such offices are only 28 can-

Candidates seeking to serve out

the unexpired term of railroad commissioner, left vacant when

Jerry Sadler resigned, total 11, which is the largest group listed for any one office. Next largest number is for Lieutenant Gover-

Unopposed are James P. Alexan-

der, for Chief Justice of the Su-

preme Court; George Mahon, Con-gress; Clyde Grissom, Associate

Justice of court of civil appeals; Dorsey B. Hardeman, state repre-

sentative; Cecil Collings, district judge; Martelle McDonald, district

attorney; Lee Porter, county clerk; Andrew Merrick, sheriff; J. F.

Wolcott ,tax assessor-collector; Mrs. Ida Collins, treasurer; R. L.

Nall, commissioner, precinct three;

Walter Grice, justice of the peace; and R. W. Baker, county surveyor.

Only Living

Soon, Wickard Asserts

MEXICO CITY, July 6. (29)-Cit-) Asserting that the United States

prepared for delivery late today to the other American republics to the second inter-American agricul-ture conference. the other American republics to the other american republic repub

"By the end of this year it will corporation of the United States

Absentees

this morning.

didates.

cast absentee vote.

A communique based on information received up to 12:30 p. m. Eastern War Time, today said:

"North Pacific area: "1. On the fourth of July, U.S. submarines torpedoed four Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Is-

"2. Three of these destroyers were attacked at Kiska. Two were sunk and the third, when last seen, was burning fiercely.

"3. The fourth destroyer was torpedoed and sunk at Agattu where enemy transports and es-corting vessels were located on July 2 and were attacked by army bombers."

Today's Navy report raised Ja-pan's losses in her efforts to establish occupation on the western Aleutians to five ships sunk—three destroyers, one cruiser and one transport-and nine damaged, induding an aircraft carrier.

All the attacks prior to the Independence Day submarine of-fensive had been made by army and navy aircraft which have been limited in their operations by the infrequency of favorable weather.

All the natives and the few white residents have been evacuated from the western Aleutian Islands, where army airmen have been playing cat and mouse with the Japanese whenever weather permits, and from the Pribilof islands in the Bering sea north of Dutch

Harbor. William Zimmerman, Jr., assistant Indian commissioner, reported today that the evacuees, numbering somewhat less than 1,000, had been taken by the navy to Juneau, Alaska, where the Indian bureau had provided housing.

The Japanese landing at Attu. however, was said by Delegate Dimond of Alaska to have pre-vented the evacuation of the few residents of that island. There were no natives at Kiska, where the Japanese also have landed.

This has not deterred the army rom bombing the enemy's shore nstallations and any other available targets whenever a rift in the

TRUCK SALES OUT

PARIS, Occupied France, July 6 CP—Germaine Berthon, woman anarchist who assassinated Marius WASHINGTON, July 6 (A) Plateau, royalist action leader, in The nation's supply of new heavy 1923, committed suicide today by trucks is so low that sales have taking poison. She was acquitted been cut from 1,600 a month to of the assassination on the basis that it was a political crime. 500, the Office of Defense Transportation reported today

**Essentials** 

# Grain-Rubber Plan Opposed **By War Chief**

WASHINGTON, July 6. (P) War production Chief Donald M. Nelson protested today against a proposed program to produce synthetic rubber from grain on the ground that it would require critcal materials "urgently needed for the war effort."

Opposing a bill calling for creation of a rubber supply agency to direct manufacture of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, Nelson told a senate agriculture subcom mittee sponsoring the measure that construction of such distillers would require copper and steel.

"Every pound of copper and steel taken away from our pres-ent supply," he asserted, "would hinder the war program. And that is of paramount interest.

"Further, by placing production of synthetic rubber under an agency director, you would take from the present his control over priorities. This director could do anything he wanted to direct the flow of materials needed for war." Accordingly, Chairman Gillette

(D-Iowa) assured Nelson the committee would defer action until Nelson could present additional objections within a week An accusation by Senator Norris

(Ind-Neb.) that the war production poard was "doing nothing about the production of synthetic rubber from alcohol" drew an emphatic ienial from Nelson.

"That's a very unfair state-ment," the production chief re-

"Why?" inquired Norris. "Because we are doing some-thing about it and when I appear before the committee again I will make a statement about that situation," Nelson declared."

Nelson said that a program had seen approved requiring production of 70,000 tons of synthetic rubber which he believed sufficient to cover essential needs.

## **Bruce Frazier** Resigns As Clerk Of Draft Board

Bruce Frazier, associated with the Howard county selective service board since inception of the program in the autumn of 1940, has resigned his post as chief clerk.

He was reported to have gone to the Midland Army Flying School where he will study procedure for a time with the prob-ability he will be returned to the Big Spring school.

Frazier, a veteran of World War I, was originally a member of the board when the selective service program came into being. He resigned this position, however, to become chief clerk, a job he held beyond the essentials of living" by million tons of farm products to the end of this year. Claude R. Britain and Russia under the lend-Wickard, United States secretary lease program, the secretary said of agriculture, said in an address the United States was depending on as his successor as clerk, said as his successor as clerk, said George White, board chairman.

"I know that the people of other American nations are making sacrifices, and we in the United States are making ours." Wickard told farms be converted to produce the delegates from almost all the 21 American republics.

"By the and of the converted to produce the necessary materials and crops for war. He said the rubber reserved." many minerals.

He urged that factories and farms be converted to produce the necessary materials and crops for war. He said the rubber reserve corporation of the United States had contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the second contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the contracted fo be difficult for citizens of the had contracted for the purchase His midshipmen's cap was stolen soon after his arrival. He can't United States to purchase any lux- for the next five years of all the Maj. Braswell arrived here Satury goods—or, for that matter, anyurday and was reported to have sething beyond the easentlals of liveured quarters for his family.

United States to purchase any luxury goods—or, for that matter, anything beyond the easentlals of livexport by several American coununiform dress, and nowhere in the
tries with wild rubber trees.

# New U.S. Air Force Hits At Jap Fields

Forces Strengthened For Pushing Offensive In China

CHUNGKING, July 6 (AP) Swinging quickly into action, the newly-established American air force in China inflicted destructive initial blows upon Japanese air fields at Hankow, Nanchang and Canton, U.S. headquarters announced today in communique number one.

Escorted by Flying Tigers of the subsequently absorbed Amer-ican Volunteer Group, a squad-ron of bombers opened the as-saults with a raid on Hankow July 1, another on Narchant the July 1, another on Nanchang the next day and the third on Can-ton on the Fourth of July.

At all three places hangars and unways were pummelled and at Hankow and Nanchang direct hits were scored on Japanese planes

In the same four-day period, the communique said the Japanese raided Chinese air fields with only ninor damage, losing six planes to the AVG, as previously report-ed in unofficial accounts.

Indicating the Americans' de-termination to press home their air war against the Japanese in China, a war bulletin said "communiques will be issued daily."

The Japanese struck back with bombing sorties against Heng-yang and other airdromes as well as Hohien, highway center in eastern Kwangsi province; Kwel-lin, capital of Kwangsi; and Lingling, southwest of Hengyang.

These, however, were declared officially to have caused little damage despite the Japanese switch to night attacks in an effort to avoid the flerce fighter plane resistance they met from the fliera of the new 23rd Unit-ed States air force pursuit group. Steadying Chinese ground resistance and the rising might of the United States air force slowed down the Japanese and confronted them with new problems today at the end of the fifth year of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

On the ground, the Chinese struck back against the Japanese captors of Ihwang, the Kiangsi province 80 miles south of Nanchang, and retook the town after the enemy had held it but 24 hours, the Central News Agency reported.

The fierce counter attack was nese efforts to trap large Chinese forces in central Kiangsi, south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi, south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad where the enemy ap-peared still unable to bridge a last 25-mile-wide gap between their columns.

# Five Convicts Are At Large

HUNTSVILLE, July 6 (P)-Five convicts were still at large today after 13 escaped yesterday from Eastham prison farm No. 1 near

Weldon by sawing their way from a dormitory building. Eight were recaptured quickly. William E. Carey was critically counded by a guard. He was serving 22 years from Bell county for conspiracy to rob, assault with in-

tent to rob and assault to murder. He escaped from Wynne farm last fall and later was charged with assault on a Huntsville minister. Still at large were Elmer Long, 20, serving ten years for felony theft from Jefferson and Madison counties; Jack Williams, 26, 37 years for armed robbery from Har-ris, Dallas and Walker counties; The M. W. Barbee, 22, nine years for Texas, forgery and burgiary from Harris and Walker counties; Floyd Elston, 28, five years for robbery by assault from Victoria county, and Horace Posey, 25, 60 years for theft, burglary, assault to rob, as-sault to murder and robbery with firearms from Jones, Nolan and

#### Convoy Losses Are Small, Briton Says WASHINGTON, July 6 (49)

Less than one out of every 200 convoyed British ships has been lost in the war, Lt. Gen. Gordon

said in an address prepared for the opening of an exhibition British war weapons at the Smith-



Seized—The FBI confirmreports of the arrest in Mexico
City of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze
(above), national leader of the
German-American Bund, who is
wanted in Connecticut on a
charge of conspiracy to violate
the 1917 espionage act by furnishing military information to Germany and Japan. Steps will be
taken immediately to return
Kunze to U.S., the FBI said.

# Stop-Gap Fund Approved For Agriculture

WASHINGTON, July 6. (P)-The senate appropriations committee unanimously approved today stopgap legislation which would make \$93,900,000 available to the department of agriculture for July, with the proviso that any amounts spent must be taken out of the regular appropriations later.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he expected the senate to give quick approval to the measure and send it to the house, where a resolution varying in form was passed last week. If approved by both houses, the measure would be effective for 30 days, while conference attempted days, while conferees attempted to compromise disputed portions of the \$680,000,000 farm appropri-ations bill.

Just before the committee acted President Roosevelt' had discussed the situation affecting the agriculture department with congressional

The appropriation bill has been in a log jam for weeks because the senate wants wheat sold for livestock feeding at a price under parity while the house has refused to authorize any sales at less than parity.

Speaker Rayburn and house Ma-

the legislative conference. Vice President Wallace usually attends the conferences but he was out of

# **Holiday Deaths** Less Than In '41

By The Associated Press Violent death took its lowest holiday toll in years over the twoday Fourth of July weekend, with only 334 lives reported lost as against a 628 total for the threeagainst a 628 total for the three- ism increased hourly over news of inleck's armies were not yet strong day celebration of the Fourth last General Auchinleck's fresh tri-

Gasoline rationing on the popudeaths.

nation-wide Associated Press sur- machinegunned Rommel's vita vey, 169 resulted from traffic ac-cidents, 90 from drowning and 75 RAF pilots said they "undoubt-

traffic accidents.

# Full Offensive Is Directed At Reds Along River Don

British headquarters announced today that Gen. Sir. Claude Auchinleck's Egyptian armies had driven the Axis into retreat for the second successive day, while in the Russian campaign a sharp new crisis was indicated by a German. claim that nazi spearheads had crossed the River Don.

London military quarters said Adolf Hitler, now pressing full-scale offensive, had thrown more than 1,000,000 troops into the Kursk drive in a mammoth wheeling operation to overrun the approaches to the Caucasus.

Kursk, 130 miles north of Kharkov, was described by the Russians last week as the scene of the greatest tank battle of the year.

Advices reaching London said the Germans, using 1,500 first line aircraft and 10 divisions to spearhead the lunge eastward, had already forced the Russians back in the region of Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov railway.

## Radio Claims Vital Rail Line Cut

The Vichy radio, often a nazi initiative, attacked Field Marshall umns had cut the vital rail line. Two German columns were said to be approaching Voronesh from the northwest and southwest, aiming at a junction west of the Don for an assault on the city of 212,-

desert fighters.

A Berlin dispatch to a Swiss A Berlin dispatch to a Swiss The Times quoted unofficial re-newspaper quoted German military ports that Gen. Rommel held a committee ish had succeeded in bringing up rough reserves to take the of-

propoganda outlet, asserted that Gen. Heinz Guderian's tank colall-day fighting in Egypt yesterday and "in a night attack drove the enemy from a strong point, inflict-ing heavy casualties."

The New York Times said pri-

for an assault on the city of 212,000.

Meanwhile, the battle of Egypt
took a turn for Britain's imperial

No. A shorten hiz supply line and await reinforcements.

fensive.

A bulletin from imperial GHQ eral staff, and other high officers said British troops, pressing the to decide on the net move.

## General Wavell Talks To Auchinleck

The Faris radio broadcast a report that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, the British general who drove the Italians out of Egypt and far across the Libyan desert last year, had arrived in Cairo and gone into immediate conference with Gen. Auchinleck.

Gen. Wavell is now commander in chief in India.

In Russia, German dispatches described operations along the Don mary:

described operations along the Don as a "big and broad offensive thrust" and the Berlin press pro-

claimed it "the beginning of the big push."
"Strong enemy groups encircled west of the Don face annihilation.

west of the Don face annihilation.
Soviet attacks supported by tanks tifications." The Germans office Hitler's headquarters said.

mary: "In Egypt, battles for the El Alas mein position are progressing."

German military quarters emphasized that the British had brought

up "strong reserves" and that "El Alamein is composed of strong for-tifications." The Germans officialbroken through El Alamein's for-The nazi command acknowledged, tificatnons."

chieftain's hope of executing a swift conquest of Alexandria, Cairo and the Suez Canal had been se-verely checked, but that Gen. Auch-

out a pursuit in strength.

## Speaker Rayburn and house Malority Leader McCormack attended Rommel's Forces Said Thrown Back

It was the fifth day of the crit-cal "battle of the bottleneck" rag-tillery to pound Rommel's tanks ical "battle of the bottleneck" rag-ing along the Mediterranean coast-al escarpment near El Alamein, 65 In London, military quarters demiles west of Alexandria. scribed the Russian situation as "potentially very serious," and there was an inclination also to British casualties were officially

described as "slight." Bolstered by strong land and discourage undue enthusiasm over aerial reinforcements, the British Gen. Rommel's setback in Egypt.

These quarters said that the axis were reported previously to have

thrown Rommel's armored columns back from a strategic ridge south of El Alamein

umphs over "Rommel, the Fox." Dispatches from the front said lous eastern seaboard, war plants the invaders, spent by their swift lous eastern seaboard, war plants the invaders, spent by their swift operating everywhere over the 350-mile sweep across the desert Floods Hit holiday and fireworks restrictions from Tobruk, were beginning to holiday and fireworks restrictions from Tobruk, were beginning to combined to lessen accidental suffer from lack of food and water ombined to lessen accidental suffer from lack of food and water as great numbers of RAF and U. South Texas

Of the total deaths reported in a S. Army warplanes bombed and

from miscellaneous causes. Not a edly destroyed hundreds of trucks' single fireworks casualty was re- and damaged hundreds of others in an attack yesterday on a con-The fatalities included ten from centration of 3,500 axis supply Texas, five of them as a result of trucks west of El Alamein.

#### By The Associated Press One hundred families were lodged today in the courthouse and a school house at Alice after high waters forced their evacuation from their homes in the Latin

American section of the city Isel

A 10-inch rain flooded streets and houses in Alice. A torrential 3.40-inch rain in the Laredo section brought to 6.19 inches the moisture total for

five days. Flood waters in Arroyo Chacon temporarily submerged a bridge in the eastern limits of Laredo on the highway to Corpus Christi, The Rio Grande reached 16 1-2 feet and still was rising. Railway and bus

service was delayed yesterday. Reports at Laredo said all of South Texas benefitted by the heavy rains which soaked ranches, filled water holes and flooded creeks. More rain was indicated. Threats of continued rainfall along the Buffalo and White Oak bayou watershed brought the possibility of flood nearer Houston, efficials reported,

# Work Like Hell And Say Nothing, Soldier's Plea

SEATTLE, July 6 (P)—Urging citizens in the states to "work like hell and keep their mouths

like hell and keep their mouths shut," another group of men who fought at Dutch Harbor, for the most part "walking wounded," arrived in Seattle yesterday.

"Just tell the people of the states to work like hell and keep their mouths shut!" Private First-class Bob Milam of Chicago said. "Tell them to keep producing war materials at top speed and get them to the men at the front. And don't say anything, then the Japs won't hear anything that will help them.

"Brother, they've got ears."

Milam, one of three men who lost a row of front teeth when

lost a row of front teeth when

Alaskan community several weeks ago, said he and Corp. Bruce Richardson of Hot Springs, Arkansas, were hurled 80 feet through the air by the force of one bomb explosion. The third man to lose teeth was Corp. Louis B. Prentice of Bokechite, Okia.

Okla,

"I had dropped some ammuntion and had just bent over to pick it up when a bomb hit close by," Corp. Frentice said. "Yeah, I'll say it knocked me out—for 36 hours."

Prentice said a big steel wire drumb absorbed bomb splinters headed in his direction.

"If it hadn't been for that—well, I wouldn't be telling this," he declared. '.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, July 6, 1942

Mrs. D. S. Constant and daugh-

an extensive trip to Missouri where

bara Constant, who has been in school at Des Moines, Ia. Mrs. Con-

stant also visited in Chicago, Ill.,

ing here. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley and

children have returned from a

week's trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamu

and Sara visited over the weekend

in Stephenville with David Lamun,

who is in school at John Tarleton.

Mrs. E. H. Happel has returned

Akins, Mrs. Margaret House, of

Austin, daughter of Mrs. Happell, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. D. Burrell and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, left Friday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper an

eral days. She will go from there

to Abilene for further visits while

Warren Baxley spent the holiday weekend here with his mother,

Mrs. Bonnie Baxley. He is attend-

ing the summer session at the Uni-

rersity of Texas.

Louise Holden is visiting in

Mrs. Albert Smith left Monday

for Ayer, Mass., accompanied by her niece, Ann Smith of Marlow,

Okla. They will visit Ann's par-

ents, Capt, and Mrs. L. P. Smith

Mrs. Smith will also visit in Cleve-

land, O<sub>b</sub> with Mrs. George J. Webb, and with relatives and friends in Dallas before returning

Bertie Mary Smith, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, re-turned Sunday from a two week

vacation in Dimmitt with her sunt, Mrs. Cleo L. Richardson,

Mrs. John G. Davis, She also visit-

ed with Wanda Lou Brookshire in

Plainview, and with Allorah Burns,

Callie Frances Hicks and Sue

ployes of Taylor Electric company

were Mr. and Mrs. Minton and

Wiley Wilkins of Lamesa and Mrs

visit here with Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

Bly and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eudy.

Sunflower troop of the Girl

Scouts is planning a swimming

party for this week, members said

faughter of Falfurris, and

Zack Taylor of Sweetwater. Mrs. Charles Huntsman of Kan-sas City, Mo., left Friday after a

Sunflower Troop To

Hold Swim Party

had two visitors.

Sheffy in Dimmitt.

her grandparents, Mr. and

n her vacation.

and Detroit, Mich., before return-

# Weekend Visitors Leave, Holiday Vacations End For Local Residents

club meeting.

Grace Collins have returned from a visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bab Taylor and Ben,

Margaret Davis spent the holiday weekend in Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker have as gaests their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brannon of New Orleans, La., who are making their home here and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods of Houston are here on a three week visit. Brannon is employed here at

the airport construction job. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman have left for Canyon and other points

for a vacation trip.

Arthur Clyde Bunyan will arrive here July 10th from Windover Field, Utah, for a furlough with his father, Bert Run-

The Rev. and Mrs. Reland C. King have returned from a week's in San Antonio where the Rev. King, supervisor of the Mexican mission work in San Antonio

for his church, inspected work be-ing done there at the mission.

Fern Smith has as her guest,
Winnoles Sharp of Vernon who will return home tomorrow after

kend visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins had as weekend guest, Betty Jo McCord of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, The group with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, Doris Nell and Patsy Ann and Louis Gene Thompson enjoyed a fishing trip on the Conche over

Mrs Ida Hunt, who has been vilsting in Eldorado, Ark., for a and Patty Toops, who has been in Alexandria, La., on a visit, are expected to return home to

day. The Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage

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## Mrs. Phelan Is Honored With Farewell Party

Honoring Mrs. Dewey Phelan with a farewell party, Mrs. Charles Lacy entertained in her home re-

Mrs. Phelan is moving to Beau nont this week where she will join

her husband to make their home.

Phelan is in defense work.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. W. C. Perry, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Essary, Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs.

Easily, att.
C. H. Lacy.

Bending gifts were Mrs. Elmer
White, Mrs. Gabra Hammock, Mrs.
W. T. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Payne,
Mrs. Louie Barlow, Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Frank Early, and Mrs. Claude Jackson.

#### US Raids On Coleman where the Rev. Savage will be guest speaker at a Kiwanis Germany Due ter, Marilyn, have returned from To Increase they attended a family reunion. Accompanying her here was Bar-

LONDON, July 6 (P)-American air blows against Germany will develop rapidly on a scale never before envisioned now that the United States air force has spread its wings over nazi-held territory, military experts predict-

ed today.

The July Fourth opening of an American air front in Europe, they said, meant that at least half from Lake Charles, La., where she of the ground preparation to put visited her daughter, Mrs. W. G. the air force into active service

had been completed. They expected the modest beginning. in which six Americanflown Boston bombers took part in a daring daylight sweep on Gertwo week vacation with relatives man-held Holland, to mu in Norman and Oklahoma City, into a full-scale onslaught. man-held Holland, to mushroom

"The main factor in opening any new air front is the immens daughter of San Antonio visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hooper, and her mother, Mrs. Nan Beardon. Mrs. Blanche Richardson is in Sweetwater to visit friends for sevamount of work which must be done on the ground before even one plane can be put into the air," one expert said.

"Once this ground organization is set up, as the first flight by the Americans indicates that it is, actual operations can be expanded at an extremely rapid rate,"

United States army planes now are fighting on all the world's fronts except Russia and there are factors on the European front ment over those in the Orient and Kansas City, Mo., on a three week Mediterranean areas,

The actual flying of planes to England from America is a matter of hours, rather than of days, and the transport of pilots is cor respondingly rapid.

A large increase in the number of American pilots seen in London has occurred in the past week.

#### Charles E. Settles Into Glider Training

COLUMBUS, Miss. - Corporal Charles E. Settles, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr H. Settles of Big Spring, was one of more than 100 enlisted men recently selected for glider pilot training from the Co-lumbus Army Flying School near Columbus. He is now awaiting transfer orders to one of the many Captain and Mrs. H. B. Mills and new glider schools already estab Sue of Camp Wolters are spending or being made ready for a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims and Mrs. J. T. Rogers use. In the northern section of the Guests on the weekend outing to

#### V-Signs Built Into **Plant Structures**

DENISON, July 6 (P)-Denison district army engineers today are wondering who gave the order for the numerous Victory V's which are appearing on many of the buildings of the Lone Star ordnance plant at Texarkana, Tex. Through the use of different colored bricks, the V's are appearing throughout the construction area.

#### Softball Benefit **Tourney Postponed**

HOUSTON, July 6 (P)-The War At the regular meeting held Friday in the Presbyterian church, Bonds Service Men's softball tour-nament has been postponed until the girls elected Mildred Balch as July 17, 18 and 19, when the entry list will be reopened. Weather scribe, chose rust as the color for their kerchiefs, played games and conditions made play impossible yesterday.

## MODEST MAIDENS



"See? Then you could give the bugler some thing more important to do!'

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Neat But Not Gaudy—Lorraine Miller proves that she models her daytime dress of brown and white checked gingham and white organdie.

## **Downtown Stroller**

Comes a card from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. SCOTT, who are vacationing in Georgia, pronounced "Gawga" if that's your home state. They are fishing, visiting, canning, eating and being lazy too, they write. They'll return here on the 15th.

One of the prettiest dances was the Beta Sigma Phi July 4th dance at the Settles ballroom. The gals strung the room with red, white, and blue streamers and had sorority insignia at one end of the room. It really made the affair look festive.

Visiting in their old home town over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. DAVE EASTBOURNE, now of Fort Stockton, who took in the Country club carnival Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. SHINE PHILIPS were there, too, with daughter, NANCY, who was home from Abliene for a

JEWEL BARTON, who got in Sunday from a two week trip to Bertram, Tex., and Las Vegas, N. M., says now that the vacation is over it looks like it's going to be a long-summer! There is no worse feeling than that back to work after vacationing feeling.

Now that the day has come and gone, it just occurred to us we didn't get to shoot off even one small fire cracker over the fourth. Can't understand how that happened. We used to be the neighborhood menace on July 4th. We always got up at daybreak and woke all the neighbors shooting off firecrackers.

# Army Officer Fatally Shot

BANDERA, July 6 (A) - The army today investigated the fatal shooting of Lieut, Charles Addi-son Smith, 26, of Duncan Field early yesterday while many per-sons—including soldiers—celebrat-

ed July 4 here. Deputy Sheriff Vernon Merritt was severely beaten. Sheriff B. H. Burns of Bandera county said he could not make a detailed statement but that Merritt did the shooting and that the army at San Antonio was investigating.

The shooting occurred shortly after midnight in front of a cafe. Lieut. Smith was taken to a drug store where he died. He was the son of Mrs. Charles A. Smith of

Pendleton, Ky.
Officers said there were no eyewitnesses to the shooting except the ones involved. Bandera citizens reported that hundreds of soldiers milled sullenly about the streets but that military police quickly got the situation in hand.

Country Club Carnival Is Financial Success

Games from the Country club carnival held Saturday at the clubhouse neted the organization \$164 will be used to pay for the newly installed air conditioners.

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### Couple Wed Sunday To Make Home In Midland

Verma Lee Souza of Jacksonville, Ill., and Sgt. John D. Carlton of Midland and formerly of Jacksonville were married Sunday afternoon in the manse of the

First Presbyterian church. The Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor read the ceremony. The couple was accompanied by Sgt. and Mrs. Boons of Midland. The couple will make their home in Midland.



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## Calendar Of **Weeks Events**

ORDER OF EASTERN Star Will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic

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

GIRL SCOUT Leaders' Associa-

tion will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. B. & P. W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock with Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, 102 Princeton, for a flower and Mrs. O. O. Turner of Whon. arrangement contest.
WEDNESDAY

LIONS CLUB Auxiliary will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles hotel for luncheon.
MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist bride's mother.

at 7 o'clock at the Red Cross The bride wore a white crepe dress headquarters. THURSDAY

Clyde Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. V. A. Whittington as hostesses. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. C. L. Swagerty, 1711 Main. GIRLS CLUB to be organized at 8 o'clock at the Settles for soldier entertainme

FRIDAY 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. LADIES GOLF Association will meet at 12 o'clock for luncheon at the club house.

SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with a dance at 9:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the H. D. COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock at the county agent's of-

#### Soldiers Don't Care **Much For Chess**

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. July 6 (AP)-About 1,500 soldiers at this camp, in filling out questionnaires, listed dancing, listening to music and movies as their favorite entertainment — especially, as many of them added, when it is

poorest way to entertain Well, just keep that chess board well back in the closet,

THREE DROWNED

ALGONAC, Mich., July 6 (49) The Great Lakes freighter James Watt and a 42-foot cabin cruises collided early today in the St. Clair river, drowning three per-sons and injuring three others.

Costa Rica is about the size of Vest Virginia-23,000 square miles.

# Chessie Fay Miller, Lt. O. O. Turner Wed In Ceremony Read Here \*

Couple To Be At Home In Sebring, Fla.

Chessie Fay Miller, daughter of J. C. Miller of Amarillo, and Lt. Tex., were married at 12:30 o'clock July 5th in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hudson Henley.

The marriage ceremony was read after 12 o'clock in order to be on the birthday anniversary of the

RED CROSS Instructors will meet of Christ, read the marriage vows. with eyelet embroidered jacket. Her accessories were of navy blue X. Y. Z. Club will meet at 7 o'clock and white and her Corsage of roses at the Settles hotel with Mrs. and bables breath.

The Henley home was decorated with roses and summer flowers. For something old the bride carried a handkerchief of her mother's YOUNG MOTHER'S Club will and for something borrowed a Alps. meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. locket belonging to Mrs. Henley. She also wore a lucky coin in her

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Henley were the only attendants. Following the ceremony, the couple left WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at for Sebring, Fia., where he is in-8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. structor at Hendricks Field.

The bride was graduated, from Big Spring high school where she was a member of the Sub Deb club. She later attended San Angelo Junior College where she was a member of the Lambda Tau sorority. For the past year she has been working as receptionist at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Lt. Turner was graduated from Coleman high school and attended John Tarleton at Stephenville. He was graduated from A. & M. college. He received his flight training at Randolph Field, San Antonio and was later stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, as flight commander. On promotion to first lieutenant, he was transferred to Sebring, Florida, where the couple will make their home.

Attending the wedding were Vir ginia Terry, Jessie Mae Conway, Loveda Shultz, Corrie McKinnon, Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart, Delbert Shultz, Mrs. D. E. Weeks, Mrs. W. C. Henley.

> Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:30 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson!-adv.

#### **Texas Leads South** In War Contracts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6 (F) Texas lead all southern states in distribution of war supply and facility contracts from June, 1940, through April, 1942, a report by district offices of the War Production board showed today.

The total for the state was \$2,

146,113,000. Virginia was second with \$1,189,783,000 and Alabama third with \$940,871,000.

Other southern states and their totals: Florida, \$538,044,000; Georgia, \$490,535,000; Kentucky, \$369,-001,000; Louisiana \$684,286,000; Mississippi, \$364,944,000; North Carolina, \$474,280,000; South Caro-lina, \$258,956,000; Tennessee \$568,-

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All through 1942 business has end, said that arrangements had Angelo, Midland and Odessa units, All products handled by Dairy-Dairyland's Big Spring drivers land are grade A. Raw milk captured all but one minor offer- comes from approved grade A lo-

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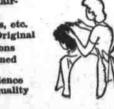
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herds and tested milk supplies. It is processed and pasteurized (held at 144 degrees for 30 minutes until all harmful basteria are destroyed), played over an enclosed cooler and then run through an automatic bottler before human hands touch it again, it was explained. In this way, customers are assured of a pure product. General Manager G. W. Fryar has been able to adjust general

production facilities to the point that sugar rationing has not interferred with filling orders for the popular line of Dairyland ice creams and frozen confections. Dairyland, because it serves only Big Spring and Coahoma with its local unit, is primarily interested in maintaining an adequate supply of milk — the perfect food — and cream during the war period and in maintaining its program of cooperation in the war effort. The local company was one of the first here to institute the malary deduction plan for stamp purchases, co operated in the salvage metal and rubber campaigns, and in putting advertising on milk caps urging people to buy U. S. stamps and bonds. "And we mean what we say about bonds and stamps in our message," Kinsey said.

They Went After The Cannon Report'

ADVANCED GLIDER SCHOOL, Amarillo, July 6 (P)—The legend-ary "snipe-hunt" took a back seat at this advanced glider base re-

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aged by G. C. Dunham.

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restaurant business since he was a boy, began in Tulsa, Okia, with a small cafe. He moved to Heald-ton, Okia., where he met and mar-

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# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



SWANK SETTING FOR NAVY CHOW — Apprentice seamen of the U. S. navy line up for chow in the swank Louis XIV room of Boston's Hotel Somerset, once a gathering place for Back Bay society but now a navy barracks.



SPELLBINDER—Ireene Wicker, Singing Story Lady of radio fame, interests a group at Hudson school, New Bochelle, N. Y., with a singing game. The children found it great fun.



CONTESTANT—Diane
Mason, "Miss Conservation" in a
Los Angeles beauty contest,
planned to enter further competition for title of "Miss Victory"
and a free trip to San Francisco.

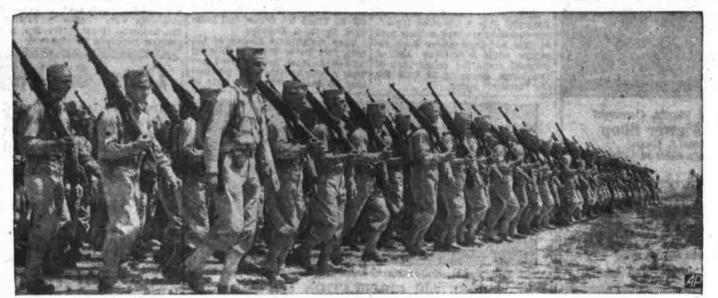
HAPPY — British sailor J.
Shanahan of the submarine Upmost, looks happy after being
benered in royal palace, London.



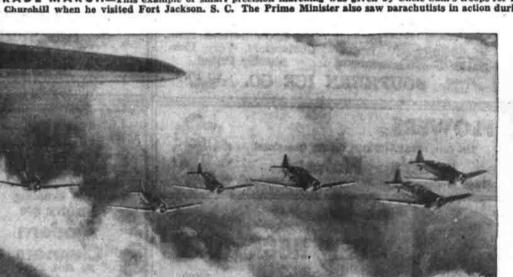
SWISS FOLK DANCE — These young Americans of Bwiss descent dance a laendler, a Swiss folk dance, which they are rehearsing for a New York City Swiss folk festival for the benefit' of the U.S.O. The dancers are Madeline Bruchez and Walter Saxer.



LAST POSE —Ina Ray Hut-ton, swing orchestra leader, makes a final pose in her rubber bathing suit in Washington, D. C., before donating it in rubber screp drive.



PARADE MARCH—This example of smart precision marching was given by Uncle Sam's troops for British Prime Minister Winston Churchill when he visited Fort Jackson. S. C. The Prime Minister also saw parachutists in action during his inspection of the fort.



RIDING HIGH—Flying in a graceful "V" formation, these planes carry aviation cadets over cloud banks as the pilots go through advanced training exercises at Moore Field, Mission, Texas.

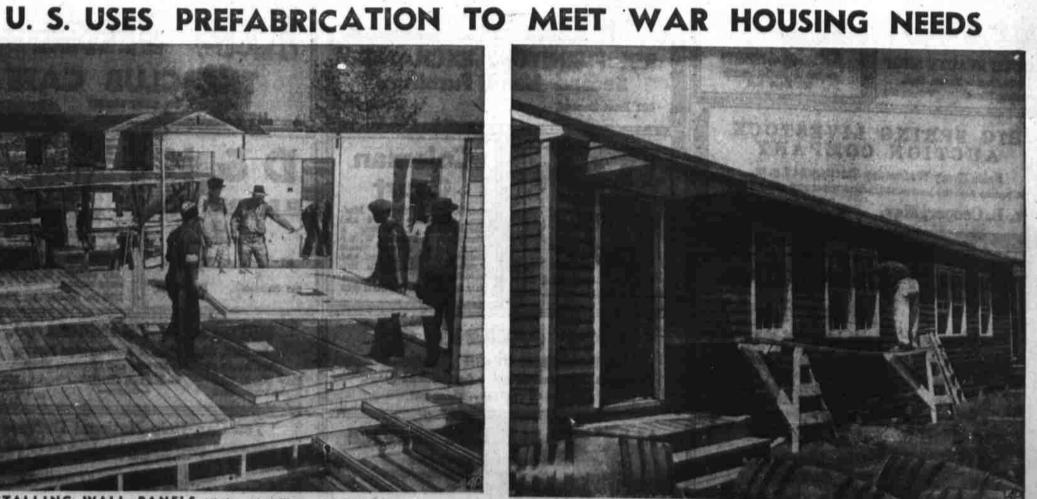


AFTER THE SHOW—Constance Moore, star in a Broad-way show, joins husband, Johnny Maschie, in a N. Y. night club,

ORNATE BLACKSMITH - This blacksmith in Beirut,



INSTALLING WALL PANELS-Workmen installing an interior wall panel in a structure of a war housing project at Hampton Roads, Va. Prefabrication is reported to be saving time.



# Oana Tosses No-Hitter For Fort Worth

By The Associated Press Quiet, mild-mannered Hank Oana, the Hawaiian who was nearly washed up a few weeks ago, was the toast of the Texas league to-

Fading as an outfielder for the Fort Worth Cats, Oana switched to pitcher. At the time there were a few doubts - today there were

For Sunday he pitchel the Texas league's first no-hit, no-run game as Fort Worth beat Dallas 6-0 in the nightcap of a doublehead-

Oana broke into professional baseball in the Pacific coast leaguwhere he was acclaimed as Hawaiian prince by a press agent— and the title stuck although Hank had no royal blood.

As a pitcher he has won five games and lost only two and has given the Cats a shot-in-the-arm to keep them in the first division.

In his no-hitter, Hank allowed only two Dallas batters to reach base, both in the first inning. He hit Shortstop Bubba Floyd , and walked Mery Connors.

in order and struck out five men. giving him 39 strikeouts since he became a hurler.

The Cats also whipped Dallas in the first game, 9-3.

In the only other league contests played, Tulsa — fast regaining a winning stride after a temporary lapse—swept both ends of a dou-bleheader from Oklahoma City, 16-2 and 6-5, giving the Ollers the series three games to two.

The Shreveport at Houston and Beaumont at San Antonio games were postponed.

## **Blackout Close** On Heels Of The All-Star Game

NEW YORK, July 6 (A)-A 20minute blackout of the entire metropolitan area threatens to disturb the 50,000 customers at tonight's all-star game.

Mayor La Guardia has called a blackout for 9:30 p. m.—just two minutes after the deadline which the army granted the base-ball officials for turning off the lights in the Polo Grounds. The army has ruled that the lights must be darkened one hour after

This evening's contest will start at 6:30 p. m. Ordinary ball games customarily last two hours; all-star games with their wholesale substitutions and ceremonies invariably last much

It is possible that many of the 50,000 customers may still be in the stands or en route to their homes when the sirens wall. Under blackout law, no persons are allowed on the streets.

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# Weekend's Contests Leave **Major Standings Unchanged**

Associated Press Sports Writer the most Major league baseball teams put margin. aside their pennant struggles today after two straight rounds of dou- with the Boston Red Sox Saturday bleheaders and sent their stars to and the Philadelphia Athletics yes-

The three-day lull caused by this Red Sox yesterday split with Washvening's all-star tilt and the Cleve- ington. land clash between the winner and all teams in both leagues maintain- while the St. Louis Cardinals were ing the positions they held before breaking even with the Chicago

Foes Matched

First Time

the most part, by about the same Cubs twice yesterday and the Dodg-

The New York Yankees split returning to their lead of eight and the inter-league classic at New terday to retain their four-game York.

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the service nine tomorrow night find Philadelphia Phils twice Saturday

# **Stewart And** At Bat For The Stiedle Win **Golf Crowns**

By The Associated Press

golf tournaments Sunday.

Earl Stewart, crack collegian from Dallas, and Private Frank

Stiedle of Camp Bowle, twice state

champion from Arkansas before

he enlisted in the army, were win-

ners in two of Texas' best summer

Stewart, former national inter-

collegiate champion from Louis-

iana State university, defeated the

veteran David (Spec) Goldman,

also of Dallas, in the finals of the

Corpus Christi invitation, 1 up, in

a torrid battle that went to 37

Stiedle defeated diminutive Dick

Martin of Dallas in the finals of

the Abilene invitation, one-up in

Derald Lehman of Fort Worth

and Spiz Berg of Houston were

scheduled to play in the finals of

the Galveston invitation tourns-

ment today. Lehman took out

inals vesterday.

A GLANCE

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American League

National League

Texas League

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NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)-For perhaps the first time since baseball's annual all-star classic was inaugurated 10 years ago, the National league's standard bearers will be the logical favorites when they clash with the American leaguers at 6:30 (EWT) this eve-

ning in the Polo Grounds. Trailing three victories to six in the previous games, the National leaguers are seriously determined to win this one on superior pitching and to whittle down the advantage the junior circuit has built up by its vastly greater slugging ability. Loss of three of their principal stars of last year's triumph at Detroit-Bobby Feller, Cecil Travis and Bill Dickey-has weakened the American leaguers

The Nationals not only boast their usual fine set of pitchers, but they will go into today's game fortified by a group of hit-ters who, by the averages at least, stack up right alongside their rivals' star maulers.

Dick Nauts of Houston in semi- son, pitched Brooklyn to a 2-1 tri-The National leaguers would that is in front when the last out is made will hustle for Cleveland **BASEBALL AT** to appear against Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's service all-stars in a scond benefit game tomorrow

A crowd of more than 50,000 is A crowd of more than 50,000 is expected to assemble under Coogan's Bluff to see the start of today's game in the lengthen-ing shadows. Somewhere past midway of the contest it will be necessary to anap on the flood-

This was an important consideration in Manager Leo Durocher's decision to start Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs against the American leaguers, rather than Mort Cooper, the St. Louis Cardi-nals' fireballer. Leo figures Cooper's speed will make him well night invisible to the batters during that serie period after the lights are burning and the day still is fading.
Probable lineups and batting orders for tonight's game:
AMERICAN LEAGUE—(player,

club, position)—Boudreau, Cleve-land, ss; Henrich, New York, rf; Williams, Boston, lf; J. DiMaggio, New York, of; York, Detroit, 1b; Gordon, New York, 2b; Keltner,

Cleveland, 3b; Tebbetts, Detroit, c; Chandler, New York, p. NATIONAL LEAGUE—(player, club, position)—Brown, St. Louis, 2b; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 3b; Reiser, Brooklyn, of; Mise, New York, 1b; Ott, New York, rf; Medwick Brooklyn If; Owen, Brooklyn, c; Miler, Boston, ss; Passeau, Chi-

cago, p. (Chandler has won nine games, lost two; Passeau won 12, lost 5.)

HALIFAX IN LONDON LONDON, July 6 GP — Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, has returned to Lon-don by plane and was scheduled to confer today with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the foreign office disclosed.



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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, July 6. - That American league all-star team is going to look mighty funny without Jimmie Foxx out there. . . . But it would look even funnier if Jimmy were playing on the other side. , . . Incidentally, where are the figures to back up the usual story of National league pitching vs. American league hitting? . . . Outside of Lou Boudreau, who hit two-for two in the past, Arky Vaughn's .400 is the best all-star batting average for any of today's starters. Ted Williams tops the American leaguers with .333. . . . If they sell out the Polo grounds tonight and the Cleveland Stadium, tomorrow night. The bat and ball fund still will get only \$100,000, which will buy only about 22 per cent of the equipment that the soldiers and sailors have asked for.

Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News: "See where each member of the Brooklyn Dodgers will sign a pledge to donate a pint of his blood to the army and navy plasma bank. The boys who carry Dodger blood into battle against the axis should do all right. Look what the Dodgers are doing with it in the National league."

Professional Note When Buddy Atkinson, the 120pound Louisville Times reported, volunteered to do battle with a wrestling bear for the sake of a story, he signed his piece, "by Buddy Baer's Atkinson, Times cub reporter."

a half games over St. Louis in the

ment, however, was the rise of Ted Williams, Boston's American league batting champion of 1941,

to lead the circuit's batters for the first time this year. Williams

is batting .348, best in his league

for 150 or more times at bat but somewhat behind Pete Reiser of

the Dodgers, who won the Na-tional league crown last year and

Thus, as the teams pause before plunging into the last half of the

campaign, the pennant winners and the leading batters of 1941 are all

Roger Wolff pitched the Ath-letics to a 5-4 decision over the

Yankees in yesterday's first game

but the champs took the second.

4-2, to give Lefty Gomez his third

mound triumph of the year.

A double by Johnny Sullivan and

ninth inning gave the Senators a 4-3 win over the Red Sox in their

opener, but Joe Dobson blanked

the Nats on five hits in the night-

The Cleveland Indians and De-

troit Tigers continued their argu-

ment over third place, which the Tribe held by winning, 5-1, be-hind Mel Harder's three-hit pitch-

ing after the Tigers had taken

The Chicago White Sox swamp

ed the St. Louis Browns, 14-2, as

Ted Lyons pitched his 252nd major

league victory, but the Browns squared it, 13-2, with Steve Sundra

pitching six-hit ball and contribut

ing a home run, triple and double

that gave the Boston Braves a 6-8

Eddie Miller doubled in the run

At Pittsburgh a line drive struck

Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Cin-

innati Reds on the knee after he

had blanked the Pirates for five

frames in the first game, injuring

him so badly he was withdrawn from the all-star game roster

Pittsburgh went on to win the game, 4-3, but Ray Starr pitched

the Chicago Cubs, 5-3 and 11-6, and

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.432 for their first doubleheader victory .369 of the year.

of the year.

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oph in the se

Jack Sellman, Houston junior verdict over the Dodgers. Then Lar-

champion, 2 and 1 and Berg ousted ry French, who hasn't lost this sea-

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**SUPPLIES** 

cap, won by the Red Sox, 5-0.

single by George Case in the

is slugging .361 at present.

on top once more.

notable weekend develop-

National league.

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Colgate U. lists five of its forcraftsman Ralph McCutcheon, tion. Who says soldiers haven't RCAF, (swimming and track and time for sports?

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, July 6, 1942

# West Texas Loop Quits Business For The Duration

DALLAS, July 6 (P)-The West Texas-New Mexico league has folded-at least for the duration -President Milton Price said today

The six-year-old loop dwindled to two clubs-Lamesa and Lubbock-when Borger, Pampa, Clovis and Amarillo announced their in tentions of withdrawing. The league race had lasted only

two months and one week when Clovis officials announced their withdrawal yesterday, attributing

their move to lagging interest and gate receipts.

Lamesa and Lubbock tried to get two other clubs interested so that the season might be finished with four members, but reported to Price last night that their efforts had failed. These two teams, however, will play some exhibition games, proceeds of which will go to some form

Aviation Cadet Richard A. Rele mer athletes who have died in the (tennis) died in airplane accidents. mar athletes who have died in the war. Navy Lieut. Marsh W, Miller (Lacrosse) died in the bombing of reports that construction on that Cavite; army Lieut. Donald Dubois (1941 intercollegiate ski champion) began only about four chief in India, had arrived at months ago, but its sports page alwars killed in New Caledonia; Lieut.

Robert V. Brossmar, RCAF (how. Robert V. Brossmer, RCAF, (box-ball season, boxing is about to get Claude J. E. Auchinleck, his sucing and Lacrosse) was last seen under way and there's talk of a cessor as Britain's commander for when his plane went down in an big fish contest for the boys who the Middle East, attack on occupied France; Air-frequent the lake on the reserva-

Price said that Borger, Pampa Clovis, Lamesa, Amarillo and Lubbook finished without debt and added that the "league territory was in mighty good shape for re-

Ken Wyatt and Bill Hewitt, ace pitchers for Clovis, report today to Beaumont of the Texas league.
They were bought by J. Walter
Morris, Detroit scout. Detroit
owns the Beaumont franchise.
Mrs. Nona Seeds, vice president

and general manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox, in announcing withdrawal of the club, said that the war effort must come first and that she would offer the park and any equipment she might have to any phase o' the war effort.

#### Wavell In Cairo To Meet Auchinleck

LONDON, July 6 (P) - The Paris radio broadcast a report to-day that General Sir Archibald P.

About 55 per cent of Cuba's sugar

winner of the National-American all-star game in New York.
Cochrane's own boys, the men from the Great Lakes training station, have had the most practice together and form the nucleus of the squad, but the two-hour session today probably will decide the final linear.

Army-Navy

Baseballers

'Tuned Up'

CLEVELAND, July 6 (37)—The best baseball talent in the army and navy got a final tune-up in a two hour practice session today while waiting for the major leagues to decide on an opponent for them.

Under the managerial eye of Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrans of the navy, a squad of 21 players climbed to ranor-edge form for to-morrow night's game with the winner of the National-American

the final lineup.

Bob Feller, former Cleveland fireballer, said he felt in good con-

"I'm not worried abo trol, but my fast ball may not rise as quickly as it used to, and my curves may not break every time I want 'em to. We won't have the hitting when we face the all-star winners, but the stadium will help

us a lot there," he said.

Feller or Johnny Rigney, late of the Chicago White Sox, prohably will open the game. No pitcher will work more than five frames.

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quisting situation to see that nearseems to partake of the over-conlines, and is this the basis for
Auchinick's quiet confidence? for Egypt is being expressed in pore and in Burma. Ruling this cided to give up the costly effort circles outside the military comout as unlikely in view of past bitnvolved, From Churchill on down the British government and army while admitting the thing looks pretty dark, express out confidence that Egypt will be held, that Rommel will be selves, as war correspondents have

What is behind this seemingly

It is an odd and just a bit dis- | quieting thing about it is that it | loosed on Rommel's y all the concern over the battle fidence that prevailed at Singaand the allied governments ter experience, there are several a showdown in Syria or Iran?

From Churchill on down ways of accounting for this offiWe shall have to wait and se Egypt despite appearances.

neck out and could be crushed ing of grass underfoot for contradictory attitude? The dis- a terrific striking force not yet bappens, happens quickly.

Could be. Or have the British de-

We shall have to wait and see cial belief that all is not lost in and we won't have to wait long. The way things are going in Egypt It may be that the Middle East at this juncture command has a surprise up its bound to happen in the next few sleeve for Rommel and will spring days that will decide the issue one turned back. This confidence is it at the psychological moment, way or the other. It isn't the type held by the fighting troops them. It is true that Rommel has his of warfare that permits any growcompletely-if the British have side. It is, in that respect, exact what it takes. Do the allies have ly like a naval engagement. What

> by George Harmon Coxe

Chapter 19

START OF A PLAN Jack Fenner was waiting at one him." end of the lobby, and came forto meet them, a slender, trim-figured man with a look of sinewy toughness about him that se-fitting balmacaan could not hide. His hair was gray-black smoothly combed, his mouth was thin and even and his agate eyes slanted a little in Tatar fashso that his glance assumed a perpetually narrowed expression.

There was a lot of tight-muscled energy in the set of his and shoulders, the light, sure-footed way he carried himself suggested that he could move wiftly and expertly whenever the asion demanded.

Joyce introduced him, miled and gave Delia a quick, absorbing glance.

"Care for a drink?" "Why - I don't believe so,

"Well"-Fenner turned his hat in his hand and grinned-"would mind sitting with me, then? ou mind sitting with the, then don't listen so well on an empty

Della looked at her companion Joyce merely smiled and

"All right," she said, "We don't mind. Shall we go in the merrygo-round?" They walked down the long

porridor and turned into the cafe Fenner refused to give up his hat and coat, and when they had found a table for four, he tossed them across the odd chair. "Three Scotches," he told the

"Not for me," Dails said.

"Let him bring them," Fenner said. "They won't go to waste." They lit cigarettes while they waited, and when they had been served, Fenner drank briefly, said: and crossed his hands on the table, giving his attention to Joyce but keeping Delia in relative focus so that when he wanted to look at her he had to move only his eyes.

"What's the story?"

"We want you to work for us," Joyce said bluntly. A faint smile touched his lips and something happened to his They did not move, nor did the lids, but there was something

"Kent know?" he said.

"No." "Shouldn't he?"

"Not this time." "What's my story when he nes around to see me some day and says what's the idea of working for my wife behind my back! Kent's a pretty good friend of

know," Joyce said. "You won't be working for me, really, but for Miss Stewart." "Does he know Miss Stewart?"

Fenner asked, not looking at her. "Of course." "He's a pretty good detective

"This is personal. Miss Stewart ould rather have an outsider.' "That right, Miss Stewart?"

Delia moistened her lips, hesiated, said: "Yes." The Story Fenner summoned the walter nd ordered another Scotch. With-

out realizing it, Joyce had already sipped some wher drink, but Delia had not touched hers; now se pushed it towards the detec-"I don't want it, really." Fenner smiled and nes, then noticed that the waiter semed undecided about accepting

the order. "Scotch," Fenner said Who's going to tell me?" he add-, when the waiter went away. "I will," Joyce said and men edited her account as she along. "Miss Stewart is en-to Ward Allen. Do you "Miss Stewart is ento Ward Allen. Do you him? Well, it doesn't mat-.Did you happen to read t the murder of Perry

"I saw the account but I don't the details," Fenner

nd his eyes were aleepy-looking he put down his glass. "I don't imagine the details are apportant," Joyce said. "What is apportant is that Perry Clarke I an envelope that contained a clippings about Ward Allen he sort of thing he wouldn't

want to get around."

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"I don't know that it had gone that far, but—" Joyce glanced at Delia and knew there was something else she should say. "Before to speak. I tell you the rest of it there's mething Tve got to ask. Miss Stewart didn't want to come to you, but I knew we needed help and advice. I told her about you; I said I was sure you wouldn't talk to the police."

"I couldn't promise," Fenner "But the only way the police can make me talk is to involve me in the murder and put me on the stand."

"If it came to that, Joyce said, what you might have to say wouldn't matter anyway .... You see, Delia? But to get back, Miss Stewart knew there was something that Ward Allen wanted and she did something silly. She went to see Clarke at his apartment and started in on the fresh one

Fenner Has A Hunch did not explain too much, haled. aware that Fenner was taking in

every word, every inflection. the envelope. He didn't discover it?" this and she came away, and not until this morning did she know that Clarke had been murdered.

. . Tonight a man came to her "And Clarke was blackmailing and demanded the envelope."

"What man?" "She doesn't know." Fenner's glance slid to Delia and something in it compelled her

said he thought I had the en- this: velope and unless I gave it to him he'd see that the police found out I'd been to Perry Clarke's apartment just before he was mur

"Any idea how he knew about "None" Della said. "Unless he had been watching the apart-

ment." "What'd you tell him?" "I told him I didn't know any

thing about it." "So?" "So he said he'd give me until

tomorrow noon." Fenner finished Delia's drink He lit a cigarette, absently for getting to pass them around and Joyce paused here to make sure said nothing until he had in-

"If you tell him it's no dice he tips off the cops about you, huh? "While Clarke was out of the And if you play along your boy oom making a drink, she found friend may be in a jam, is that

"Yes." Delia said. Fenner's eyes swiveled to Joyce, "You must have had some

Foreign Correspondent-

## Lee - - Once Of Bataan

much actual combat as Clark umn for the Newark (N.J.) Sun-(Chang) Lee of the Associated Press.

Philippines he rushed from Ma- Eagle. nila to the front, sent back the first eye-witness accounts. His Calif., Lee moved with his family graphic dispatches from beleagraphic dispatches from beleaguered Bataan made journalistic history—"the best this war has be entered Rutgers in 1925 and produced on any front," the Infantry Journal, semi-official publication, said. He escaped to Aus- Newark in 1929, two years later tralia shortly before the fall of Bataan.

"I probably was lucky," Lee said, "to get out with nothing August, 1933, and chief of bureau more serious than a broken hand, at Honolulu in June, 1936. He was suffered while diving into a fox- transferred to Tokyo in August, hole to escape strafing planes, and 1938, and remained there until a few small scars, the result of April, 1939, when he was sent to being blown off a dock at Cor-Shanghal, regidor by a shell." In the

He comes by newspapering naturally. His father, now dead, was States on furlough. He got only one of the founders of United as far as Manila.

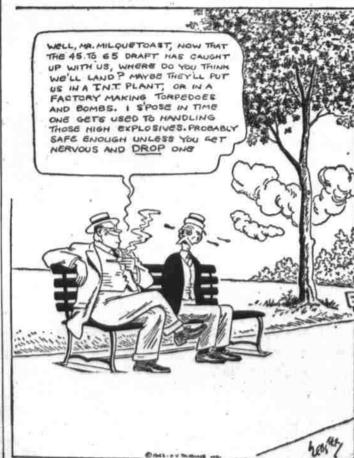
Few war reporters have seen as | Press. His mother writes a colday Call. His sister once was so ciety editor of the Newark Star-

Born Jan. 31, 1907, in Oakland,

War I. Tall, rangy and athletic, went to the Latin America desk in New York. He was appointed chief of bureau at Mexico

In the fall of 1941, he was scheduled to return to the United

# The Timid Soul



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Man About Manhattan-

### **Well-Fed Coons Thrive Near Jersey Night Spot** By GEORGE TUCKER vessel fed by a blue alcohol flame.

NEW YORK-The best fed coons on earth are a colony of wild, fat, hot breads, including cornbread contended ringtails that live in the deep underbrush in the shadow of less refined but tastler than white George Washington Bridge, New I will not even mention the olive Jersey side, right under the edge and celery and salad accessories of Ben Marden's Riviera. These nor the dessert. coons have it soft. The waiters fling them filet mignons and broiled lobster. They toss them dainty hunks of pound cake and fine Wisconsin cheese. They come out at meal times in the evenings, when the guests arrive for dancing and dining, and they waddle impudently and lazily on the bare rocks beneath, to the delight of the customers, until the waiters fling them their fill.

I have watched these coons for years. They are a thriving, bustling tribe. They rear their young by the dusky glow of a nightclub. They pad across the rocks and rustle the ferns to the strains of Pancho's waltzers. . . . They are a miracle of wild life to a city that remembers coonskins as something that college boys used to wrap selves in at football games during the jazz age of the twenties.

We sat in the twilight, overlooking the river, and dined on a shore "I never saw him before. He dinner that went something like

There was, first, a glass of dry sherry. Then I had a plate of fresh crab meat. After this came little neck clams that were steamed, and after you dip them in the broth to take away the sand you dip them in melted butter and eat them. When the clams were all gone I drained the butter into the broth

Then there came a broiled lobster, with shoestring potatoes, fresh from Maine's coldest waters, and tion, will concentrate in Northwest brewed on the table in a glass

sort of an idea when you telened me?"

"Not an idea," Joyce said. "I just figured that Delia will have to give him the envelope. So I thought perhaps when the mar telephoned she could make a date and perhaps you..."
She paused and Fenner smiled

at her. It was quick and genuine, that smile, and it changed his There was a note of respect in his voice when he an-"Maybe you came to the right

guy after all," he said. "It's as good a hunch as any I'd get, and might work.

To be continued.

## And Now Lamarr **Comes Decked** In A 'Lurong' There were five different kinds of

made of yellow cornmeal, which is

Later, two tugs broke the alm glassy surface of the river, heading down stream. They were the only form of maritime life to interrup the stillness of the scene. You do not see shipping from the Hudson as you always have in the past. Even the river boats are few and far between. Traffic is almost nonexistent. By now a blue twilight had descended. Across the river the myriad lights blinked on in millions of windows. A waiter came through the copper dusk of her by with a little tray of coconut make-up. "Ah's somebody is alcookies. He stepped to the windows, ways remembering what people looked far below to where the say last month, or two months coons were tumbling about the rocks. He tossed the cookies to the coons and then went away somewhere, probably back to the kitchen. I ambled outside and got into my car and drove slowly home

#### Three Senatorial **Candidates Have** A Full Week

By The Associated Press There will be no rest this week for Texas senatorial candidates who are combing the state for votes as the July 25 primary draws near.

through the warm summer night.

The schedule includes two to four public appearances daily, with frequent radio talks wedged in.

after this was disposed of the wait-ers placed before me the half of ney, in East and North Texas, and a broiled chicken. The coffee was James V. Allred in West, Central, East and Northeast Texas.

Allred and O'Daniel will both be in Abilene Monday, but a matter of about eight hours separates them from simultaneous appear ances.

#### Coffey In The Army, Coffey In The Navy

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 6. (AP) The army got Christopher Patrick Coffey, but the navy has Patrick Christopher Coffey.

rived from St. Michael, Alaska, for indoctrination at the navy's training station here. Brother C. P. already is in the army.

# Hollywood-

COMICS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - This town's steady diet, whatever other sating fads may come and go, is words. It's own words. Never a day passes but somebody eats a positive state

Today's prettiest word-eater is who said, emphatically, that no movie would ever get her into a sarong, a slendang, or any form of related drapery. And Hedy is the girl who today is playing Tondeleyo, the fiery little viper of tropic passion, in "White Cargo." "Ah!" said mercurial Hedy flashing a brilliant white smile

In other words, the gorgeous Lamarr had changed her mind. She was playing Tondeleyo because she liked it, and she was holding no punches. Her Tondewould be a wicked, wicked little girl with a heart as dark as her skin, and there would be none of Hedy Lamarr in her. Hedy would be an actress, all the

What Hedy is wearing, aside from a generous coating of copper-colored grease paint, is not a sarong or a slendang. Metro has christened it a "lurong"-tribute to Lamarr's allure, to Lamour's sarong-but Leon Gordon says it's just an elongated loin-cloth, a cose skirt. Gordon ought to know because nearly 20 years ago he wrote "White Cargo" and saw it aunched on its strange career as a theatrical legend—a play saved for posterity by an Army-Navy

football game, It was a story of Africa's gold oast, of white men as victims of the heat, the withering, sweating It was meller-drama through and through, and its locale, its characters were calculated to make it click. Gordon opened it in a Greenwich Village theater, where it starved. There were more mice than customers in the theater, and even the mice were indifferent. The closing notice went on the board backstage. The play was dragging through its death throes when one night Christopher Coffey.

P. C., believed to be the only "the house." He expected the Eskimo in the naval service, arthe reply: "It's full!"

> "The only way I can explain it is that football game," he says. gles.

## Washington Daybook-Aviation's 'Old Men' Get Their Chance At War Duty

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The gates of ence.

the wartime heavens are now ajar for aviation's "old-timers" and for those who have been told scores of times that they are "too fat to

middle thirties; if you wear specs or squint a little; if you just can't Today's prettiest word-eater is quite get by the air corps physi-Hedy Lamarr. Hedy is the girl cals, but still have a yen to kick a rudder bar for Uncle Sam, the Civil Aeronautics Administration bands. It's a field that forwardhas the answer to your problem.

Under the direction of Acting CAA is launching a pilot training program that dwarfs all past efforts along this line. The sky's the limit, because the CAA's 650 flying schools, can handle approximately 180,000 student pilots a year-almost six times its present turnout.

In flying slanguage, these men will "do their fighting sitting down" but they are no less important to the army and navy and as stiff as that for the army and winning of the war than the combat pilots who sink the ships and when this war is over. They'll be py unless they are sucking prop-experienced in the kind of flying wash into their lungs. experienced in the kind of flying that's going to make post-war seacetime aviation a miracle transportation.

Pilots trained under the program, whether they start from a taxi stand or pick up where their amateur aviation left off (trainees without previous experience may get from 40 to 48 weeks of training; advanced pilots may have to take only eight weeks) will become members of the Air Force Reserve Corps. They will be subject to call any time. They will be assigned to one of four services, for any of

"Broadway was crowded after the game, and all the other shows were sell-outs. Those who couldn't get tickets for anything else must have taken what they could which was 'White Cargo' down town. And after that-

"White Cargo" caught on, built and built, and held on for a sixyear run, thus foreshadowing the experience of the later "Tobacco Road." Gordon, 12 years a Metro writer, still gets occasional royalty checks from road and stock shows of his play, but he sold the movie rights years ago to a British company which made a bad" silent film of it. Metro bought the property after Gordon presented an idea for revising its more torrid (and censorable) an-

which they may express a prefer

These are: (1) Instructors—the potential bottleneck in mass production of pllots. The civilian contract flying schools (contracts by the army for If you are an "old man" in your basic training) need all the instructors they can get.

(2) Glider Pilots - something brand new. They may fly freight or relief supplies to beleaguered looking airmen say will be one of the most fertile after the war.

(3) Service and Halson Pilots Administrator C. I. Stanton, the they will fly the army mail, ferry planes, tow targets and gliders, and chauffeur the brass hats (4) Airline co-pilots-which is self-explanatory. They'll fly the

commercial lines, now virtually controlled by army and navy priority demands. The CAA will take any man who

The Civil Air Patrol excepted, bomb the cities of the axis. AND this is the first real break for the they'll have one great advantage men who are barred from army over the heroes of the flying lines and navy aviation but can't be hap-

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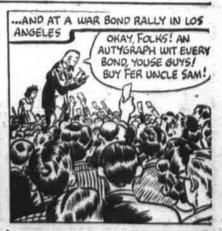


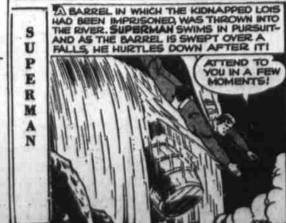


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND LOST on Main St. Monday, a black and white male cat an-swering to "Squeaky"; toe right foot missing. Return 1005 W. 3rd. St. Phone 1259. Reward.

PERSONALS CONSULT Estella The Reader Heffernan Room Two. Hotel, 305 Gregg,

BUSINESS SERVICES

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FULLER BRUSH representative will be at 708 Scurry this week; thereafter will be in Big Spring semi-monthly, otherwise send or-ders to Ed Wemack, 911 Oak, Colorado City, Tex.

NEW PRIORITY regulations just released now permit the sale of many items of plumbing, stove and heating that were previously restricted. Inquire for details at Sears-Roebuck Order Office, Big Spring, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED-MALE AN EXPERIENCED truck driver and good salesman. Call at 209 N. W. 3rd St.

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HUSSMANN cafe stove; good as new; bargain. Write Bea Round-tree, Box 1855, Odessa, Phone 9542.

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MODERN TRAILER HOUSE for sale, 17x7 ft.; furnished, 1805 W. 2nd.

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chine; seven column; first class shape; guaranteed; \$60.00/ Apply 111 E. 2nd, Union Club.

#### EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE AGGRESSIVE field representative to liquidate delinquent accounts on salary and commission basis Successful sales record, adaptability, bondable, have good car. For interview, see J. C. Roark, Crawford Hotel.

VANTED: Married man between age 24 and 55 with nice appearance; good opportunity for right party. Call at American National Insurance Co., Mezzanine of Set-

EMPLYM'T WANTED-FEMALE JUNIOR Stenographer wants work in Big Spring; civil service rating in typing. Phone 1224.

#### FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES THE GEM Cafe at 204 Runnels doing good business for sale or trade for small acreage with im-provements near town. Levi Robinson.

FOR SALE: Nice cafe doing good business; reason for selling other interest. Write Box GD, % Herald Office. MONEY TO LOAN

## F.H.A. LOANS

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FOR SALE at cost New lavatory commode, recess tub. 204 Abrams St. Phone 269.

WANTED TO BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McCollster, 1001 W. 4th.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy for National De-ferse, iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. WANTED: Two 6,00-16 casings and Apply Apt. 14, Colema

WE WANT your old records; 2c cash or 3c trade in on new records. G. F. Wacker's, Big Spring. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS TWO ROOM apartment, furnished bills paid. 815 E. 3rd St.

BEDROOMS best prices; Creath Furniture and Mattresses, Rear 710 E. 3rd. FOR SALE: Reconditioned gaso-line Maying washing machine. 601 Aylford.

NICE front bedroom adjoining bath, free garage, rent reason-able; close to bus line. 511 Hill-side Drive. Phone 1138 after 7

BEDROOM in new home; private bath; twin beds; one block from bus line. Phone 1068 or call at 1701 Donley St. WELL FURNISHED southeast bedroom; adjoining bath; in pri-vate home; use of phone; 1710 Scurry, Phone 1061.

BEDROOM with twin beds suitable

for two men; connecting bath; private entrance; on bus line. 1801 Scurry or call 1462.

FOR SALE: One pure bred 5-quart white Saanan Milk Goat, Phone 1692. BEDROOM with kitchen privi-leges; to couple; private en-trance; drive in parking. Phone 1400-W or see it at 1400 Scurry.

NICE FRONT bedroom; adjoin-ing bath; free garage; rent rea-sonable; near city bus line. Phone 1405. GOOD motorcycle; good tires; new paint job; new batteries; 1942 tags; a real bargain. A. G. An-derson, Route 1, Weatbrook, Tex.

SOUTHEAST bedroom; adjoining bath; on bus line; for one or two; reasonable. 1802 Scurry. TWO BEDROOMS; private en-

trance; in private home; adjoining bath; men preferred, 1000 E. 13th. HOUSES

SIX ROOM modern home; well furnished; see it at 1301 Settles. For appointment call at 1003 Lancaster. SMALL HOUSE, 12x18, for couple;

furnished or unfurnished; water furnished, 1403 W. 2nd. HOTEL FOR RENT: 28 rooms furnished. Phone 385. NICE UNFURNISHED house for

rent. Good location. Call 1867. DUPLEX APARTMENTS THREE ROOM unfurnished du-plex at 204 W. 14th St. See L. S. Patterson, phone 440.

### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE UCCO House; four rooms an bath; modern conveniences; 16 acres of land; if not sold in week, will be for rent; possession at once. Also I sow, 8 pigs and I male for sale. See John Whitaker, Sand Springs.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heat-ers each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two Iruck lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000 Plane Gregg.

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

TWO ROOM HOUSE and lot at 1000 Sycamore, Close to football stadium.

MY HOME for sale; \$4250.00 cash. Would take \$6500.00 to build. Phone 1174.

TWO ROOM house and lot, Wright addition; would take some trade. Bargain if sold immediately. T. A. Bade, Route 2, Big Spring.

#### REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE MY HOME on Hillside Drive for sale or to trade for farm. Apply 400 Hillside Drive.

LOTS & ACREAGE HAVE LOTS on 1800 Donley and 2400 Gregg Streets for sale. Phone 376-W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: Home laundry, doing good business; reason for selling, other interest. Good equipment. Corner of Jones and W. 4th St.

#### Holiday Campers Chase Out Deer

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., July OP!-The Fourth of July weekend sent so many hundreds of city folk into the woods of Palisades Interstate park that they forced many of the deer from their

stamping grounds.
One deer was killed on a highway, while others fled to the edges of towns and villages and waited there miserably until the metro-politan Dan'l Boones packed up their sleeping bags and left the park to the inhabitants who were there first.

Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:20 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson!—adv.

## **SCHEDULES**

TRAINS-EASTBOUND 12:15 a. m. 6:20 a. m. ..... 6:50 a. m. 11:00 p. m. ...... 11:25 p. m.

TRAINS-WESTBOUND 7:40 a. m. ..... 8:10 a. m. 10:15 p. m. ...... 10:40 p. m. BUSES-EASTBOUND (Greyhound)

Depart 1:53 a. m. 6:43 a. m. 6:13 a. m. 9:03 a. m. 9:13 a. m. 1:38 p. m. 9:18 p. m. 9:28 p. m. (All-American) ..... 9:05 a. m

......11:05 p. m. BUSES-WESTBOUND (Greynound)

Arrive 2:24 a. m. 2:34 a. m. 5:44 a. m. 6:14 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 5:14 p. m. 9:39 p. m. 4:44 p. m. 9:29 p. m. (All-American)

......3:55 a. m \*\*\*\*\*\* 4:30 p. m. BUSES-NORTHBOUND Arrive

9:40 a. m 9:35 a. m. 3:35 p. m. 9:25 p. m. 10:80 p BUSES—SOUTHBOUND 10:30 p. m. Arrive 7:00 a. m. 10:45 a. m. 10:10 a. m. 3:35 p. m. 9:30 p. m. 5:05 p. m. MAIL CLOSINGS

Train No. 2 ...... 6:20 a. m. \*\*\*\*\*\* 10:40 a. m. Train No. 7 ...... 7:40 a. m. ..... 7:36 p. m. Train No. 11 ...... 10.80 p. m Northbound

Truck ..... 7:20 a. m. 2:35 a. m. ..... 7:15 a. m. PLANE-EASTBOUND 9:08 p. m. 9:11 p. m. PLANE-WESTBOUND

7:44 p. m. ..... 7:54 p. m

# Crossword Puzzle

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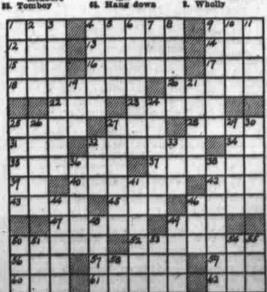




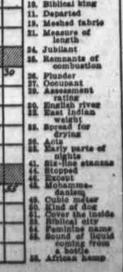




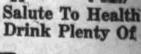














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# Good Food

Continued From Page 5 noved their business to Ardmore,

When World War I broke out. Dunham joined the army and returned to Ardmore in 1919. From Ardmore they moved their business to Borger and from Borger to Big Spring where both Mr. and Mrs. Dunham feel they will al-

Mrs. Dunham feel they will always stay.

The Club cafe, which is air conditioned to a cool 70 degrees, provides both counter and table service for customers. Meals are prepared, too, for picnic suppers and for special orders.

The cafe specializes in preparing Sunday dinners that are a treat for the housewife as well as for the whole family. And regardless of priorities, high cost of food-stuffs, and the other inconveniences of war, Dunham is still interested in the same goal on which he built his business, and that is he built his business, and that is to provide the best in food and ervice regardless of conditions.

Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:30 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson!—adv.

## Political Announcements

The Herald makes the fell ing charges for political an-nouncements, payable cash in

County Office ..... 15 Precinct Office ..... 10

The Herald is authorized to anaounce the following candidacies. subject to action of the Democratic primary of July 25, 1942:

For State Representative, Sist District DORSEY B. HARDEMAN For District Judge:

CECIL C. COLLINGS For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District— MARTELLE McDONALD

For District Clerk HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE

WALTON S. MORRISON For Sheriff: ANDREW J. MERRICE

For County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSEB For County Superintendent of Public Instruction ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY

MRS. IDA COLLINE For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Coll JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG ROY WILLIAMS County Commissioner, Fred

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETE

For County Commissioner, Pct. No. 3— RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL Co. Commissioner, Pct. 6— C. E. PRATHER ARIN SIMPSON E. E. (Earl) EDENS For Co. Cor

for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER ORICE

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Take Time Out For Laughs

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Tom Brown - Billy Gilbert Ruth Terry





#### Large Crowd For Revival Opening

tist revival being conducted by the Rev. Bill Colson of Eunice, N. M. The Rev. Colson spoke on "The Voice of God."

The revival pastor will speak on "The Name Above Every Name" at the Monday night service. Orine fughes of Norfolk, Va., is playing dano accompaniment during the wo week revival and Roy Lee Wil-Hams is conducting the music.

Sunday evening the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, baptized two into the church fellowship and were received by letter Sun-

The public is invited to attend

### Willie Fay Harrell And Edith Collier Wed

Collier were married Saturday eve-

spring, Mrs. Harrel is the daughto have ar of Mrs. Walter Brockett, is a Tuesday ate of the Big Spring high ool and an employee of the olworth company. The groom an operator for R. & R. the-

ollowing a brief honeymoon, couple will be at home at 407 play street.

# STATE 212 E. 3rd

Last Times Today "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

JON HALL FRANCES FARMER

## RITZ Starting Tuesday



BARGAIN PRICES (Incl Tax)

## Tributes Paid Eddie Brown For Sacrifice In The War

est love of which man is capable, Cliff Wiley of the local Texas Dethe Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, fense Guard company in declaring said Sunday afternoon at a memorial service for the young man, first officially confirmed war fatality friends even to the death. It was, among Big Spring youths in Wood he said, the first of similar sacri- of United and neutral nations'

the Rev. Dunham declared that would willingly make. young Brown had given his life for his friends, and that in the words love of man for man.

provide peace for my child.' Let trying to help secure the institu-tions of God," said the minister. Don Williams, Boy Scout, sounded taps.

Eddie Brown exhibited the great- | A brief tribute was paid by Capt that Eddie Brown had earned place of immortality by serving his put at 340 today the unofficial fices many of the community's merchant ship losses in that area Speaking before a large crowd, youths would be called to and

Centered at the altar was a beau tiful wreath of red, white and blue of Jesus, there could be no greater blossoms around a picture of Eddie. Another picture and a certifi-"Let every mother, as she rocks cate were on the table, and flowers her baby to sleep, say 'thank God flanked the width of the auditorhe was my ium. Music was by the church choir friend, for he died trying to help with Orine Hughes accompanying. Colors were presented by the every young couple contemplating Veterans of Foreign Wars and the marriage say, 'thank God for Ed- Texas Defense Guard attended in die Brown, for he died trying to protect this holy institution. Let P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, everyone say that Eddie Brown and by the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, was a friend of God, for he died Church of the Nazarene minister,

# Few Mishaps And Scrapes; It Was A Pretty Quiet 4th

Spring, a survey of hospitals and Henry Hopkins and wife, negroes law enforcement agencies showed were transferred by police to the Monday following a weekend of county on assault charges. holiday celebrating.

## Thanks Voiced For Response To **Bond Offerings**

Thanks for a "wonderful spirit" and those who helped in the shortly before midnight Saturday.

Neil Stovall, Stanton youngster, impromptu sale at the city park Over 100 persons attended the amphitheatre Saturday evening first service Monday morning at was expressed Monday by J. B. o'clock at the East 4th St. Bap. Collins, county war bond and stamp chairman.

Larson Lloyd, who was handling the bond applications, was snowed jumped out and removed the licunder Monday and indications ense plates and ran. Police had were that it would be at least another day before the entire sale could be classed as complete, said day fire at the Safeway Store at Collins. Lloyd was having to 2:23 a. m. Monday, but it turned check with many who made applications, to get funds for those Emergency treatment was giv where checks or money were not at the Big Spring hospital to Coragiven Saturday night, and to get Dean Owens, daughter of Mr. and applications for checks which

were given without applications. While the total from Saturday evening's sale was slightly more than \$14,000, there were indications that this would rise to \$15,000 or better by the time it is all over. From Cliff Wiley, who carried

on a one man show in getting sub-Willie Fay Harrell and Edith scribers for the bonds, to those who took applications in the audining in rites solemnized by the ence and to the many young womlem pastor, in his home.

Attendants were Asa D. Couch thanks and appreciation for a great job." He said that he hoped Mrs. Harrel is the daugh- to have a list of bond buyers by

### Livestock

9.00-12.25.

FORT WORTH, July 6 (49) (USDA) - Cattle salable 3,000; calves 800; market slow. Most classes slaughter cattle about steady although low grade cows still under pressure. Common and medium beef steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50; good and choice year-lings 12.00-75; strictly choice held above 13.50; beef cows 7.25-9.50; bulls 7.25-9.75; killing calves 8.25common and medium kind 8.50-11.50; yearling stocker steers

Hogs salable 1,500; top 14.50; packer top 14.40; good and choice 180-300 lb, 14.35-50; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.60-14.30.

Sheep salable 4,500; spring lambs around 25c lower, yearlings weak, aged sheep steady; feeders scarce; spring lambs 10.50-12.00; yearlings 9,50-10.75; some held higher; aged wethers 6.00 down; slaughter ewes

Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:30 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson!—adv.

paratively quiet Fourth in Big & Hogan Clinic-Hospital and John

A youngster by the name of Hop-About the most serious case was per was reported to have been that arising out of a Saturday mid-night altercation in which Lafay-a splinter from his leg. He snagged ette Hannibal, negro with a case on the scantling while see-sawing. record of long standing with officers, came out on the wrong end mobile mussed up a bit by a motorof a cutting scrape. He was given ist officers sought as a drunken

While there were no traffic misminor crashes within the city in another fizzling rocket set fire to on the part of those who bought another part of Scenic Mountain

got "lost" in the press at the city park, but police finally located a brother that resided here and Neil

had a place to stay.

Two young men piloted their car into a fire plug in the vicinity of 2100 Runnels street, excitedly the car hauled away.

Firemen thought they had a holi-Emergency treatment was given Mrs. Dick Owens, for a snake bite. First aid treatment seemed to have helped before she could be taken

to the hospital, and she was rest ing well Monday. July 4th turned out to be a day of double celebration for the Earl Digby family. A daughter, weighing seven pounds and one-quarter ounce and named Bessie Darnell. was born to them Saturday at the Cowper hospital.

#### **HD Women To Hold** Series Of Meetings

The first of a series of all day community meetings held for Home Demonstration women will begin Tuesday at the Garner home department at the

Lunch will be served at noon Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, will demonstrate methods of testing cookers and women are invited to bring their cookers for testing purposes Talks will also be given on how to dry fruits and vegetables and on proper canning methods.

Wednesday a community session will be held at Hiway in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Thursday at the Center Point school and Friday at Vealmoor. Meetings will also be held throughout next week.

### Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digby are the parents of a girl born July 4.

Mrs. Howard Beane and infant laughter were discharged Sun-

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks has been admitted for medical attention. A. C. Burnett was discharged to day following medical care.

tion Board will be at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday to as-sist those interested in building on questions of priorities.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, wired E. W. Ellis at the Dallas priorities division of the WPB, that the offer of an analyst was being accepted.

To confirm with a WPB request, insofar as possible, similar lines of business will meet simultaneously with the analyst in order to con-

Only questions pertaining to priorities will be handled.

Presence of the analyst was viewed by the chamber housing committee, headed by R. L. Cook, as another step toward reaching some solution of the acute local

# Ship Sinkings Now Up To 340 Leads To Strike

Three newly reported ship sinkings in the western Atlantic, coupled with 20 reported last week, tabulation by the Associated Press stamps. since Pearl Harbor.

A large American merchantman loaded with survivors of two other torpedoed craft was reported yesterday to have gone down before submarine attacks off the coast of South America, while a small American vessel was reported sunk off the northern coast of the Dominican Republic.

Nineteen survivors of a third ship—a United Nations mer-chantman torpedoed in the western Atlantic-were landed yesterday at an eastern Canadian port. Crewmen said an undetermined number of their mates had

Casualties of the other two new sinkings were 18 lost of 110 aboard the big U. S. vessel, and eight missing of 22 aboard the smaller

At least 273 seamen and passengers were lost in recent submarine attacks reported last week.

#### Kunze Returned To Face U.S. Charges

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) - Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, German- of speed of all Greyhound buses to American Bund chieftain captured a maximum of 40 miles per hour. in Mexico after a federal grand This measure increases the running jury charged him with plotting to time of most schedules slightly, but aid Germany and Japan by fur-nishing them with U.S. military information, was en route here by plane today in custody of federal

Kunze, whose extradition from haps or injuries arising out of the Mexico was one of the quickest on ier, Tibbetts made these suggescelebration Saturday evening at record, simply was placed aboard a tions: Get full information on the amphitheatre, there were three plane, told he was an undersiable schedules, fares and load condiplane, told he was an understable schedules, fares and load condialien and flown to the Texas border which no injuries were reported. Where he was turned over to tickets at least one day before the big fireworks celebration, American authorities to be returnleaving, if possible. Plan trips to which kept crews busy batting out ed to Hartford, Conn., where he include schedules which are not fires in dry underbrush, was not and two others face trial on violaenough for some, and as a result tion of the espionage act of 1917.

#### School Per Capita Kept At \$22.50

AUSTIN, July 6 (P)-The state movement of war-associated perboard of education today set a sonnel which travel principally on \$22.50 scholastic apportionment for weekends. And last but not least-

The amount, paid from the state lutely need. child of scholastic age enrolled in Big Spring public schools, was unchanged from the current apportionment of which all but \$1 has been paid. It is also the maximum allowed

by law.
The board allocated \$1,850,000 for purchase of free text books given medical treatment over the next year.

#### \$15 Hog Top Equals High Mark Of '26

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)-The \$15 omy. nog returned to the livestock market today for the first time in 16 Saturday after tonsillectomy. ears. With offerings limited and demand for pork and lard press-ing, buyers paid \$15 a hundred Saturday. pounds for choice swine, equalling the high of July 6, 1926. A year ed home Saturday after aurgical ago the top was \$11.50 and two treatment. years ago \$7.00.

#### Leahy To Be Named To New Position

WASHINGTON, July 6 (4P) --Admiral William D. Leahy conferred with President Roosevelt East Fourth Church and hear him today and said that the chief executive had told him "he had in mind some employment for me in

Leahy said he preferred that the president announce the nature of

#### Proration Hearing Slated For July 20

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)-The railroad commission today ordered a statewide proration hearing in Austin July 20 for taking testi-mony on which to base an oil production order for August. At the same time the regulatory agency will conduct a statewide gas proration hearing.

## **Public Records**

Marriage Licenses Alberto Ornelas and Erlanda Penteria.
Donald L. Nicodemus and Billie John D. Cariton

# WPB Man Here To Equipment Is Assist In Housing Moved In For Priority Problems Pipeline Job

pipeline from the city park reseroir to the U.S. Army Flying

School supply tank.

Details for transferring WPA personnel to the job had not been completed Monday morning, but City Manager B. J. McDaniel said that everything was being set up and that district WPA officials were due during the day to iron out any hitches in the way smooth operation.

The line will require an average ditch of 3 1-2 feet depth and a maximum cut of 10 feet. As soon as it is dug out and the 12-inch steel line installed, the sewer line ditch — three miles long—will be started. This will require a maximum cut of 14 feet.

# Labor Fuss Over **Buying Of Bonds**

MIAMI, Fla., July 8 (P)-A strike tory was reported today because two of their fellow workers refused to sign agreements for the regular purchase of war bonds or

Joe Parker, personnel manager of the Metal Trades Corp., said trouble developed in the plant last week when one employe said he couldn't afford to buy war stamps regularly and another said he wasn't interested.

"The boys wanted to make it 100 per cent," Parker said. "There's been a lot of grumbling. This morning it came to a head. There was a demonstration and the boys walked out. They say they won't come back until we fire the two nen who wouldn't join up. Pickets carried placards, one of

which read: "We won't work with slackers." Parker said 20 men in one plant ere affected.

#### Public Cooperating In Travel Changes

There have been some changes nade in America's travel habitsand the American traveling public cooperating wholeheartedly in making these wartime measures successful, according to Paul W. Tibbetts, president of Southwest-ern Greyhound Lines. Most important change instituted recently by the Greyhound Lines at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation was the reduction what is more important, it greatly increases the mileage of both tires and equipment.

Commenting on ways in which Citytravelers can make the wartime tasks of public transportation eas-tions well in advance. Purchase generally utilized to transport war workers and men of the armed services. Whenever possible travel during the mid-week period-Mon-Tuesday, 6:46 a. m. day through Thursday - thus easing some of the weekend congestion created by the tremendous

# **Hospital Notes**

carry only baggage you

I. W. Bynum is receiving medical observation.
Deroy Kirkland, Gail Rt., was

reekend. Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Stanton was discharged Sunday after treat

Patsy Ruth Schlerberl was discharged Saturday after tonsillect-C. I. Grantham was discharged

Mrs. Enna Davenport, and infant daughter of Stanton returned home S. C. Lamar, Brownfield, return

A. J. Haines condition is good, it is reported. Mrs. R. B. Bliss' condition is eported as improving.

Mrs. Scott Knight, Hobbs, N. M. is improving after surgery.

Have you heard Bill? Come to Rev. Bill Colson!-adv

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# Here 'n There

Tex., mother of Mrs. George Till- cloud of choking dust when the inghast, who is visiting here with her daughter and family, fell Sunday list eggs. So Dudley just turned the community will gather for all-day night from the porch and sufaround at Yokohama and headed day activity. day night from the porch and suf-fered a broken hip. She is being treated at the Malone & Hogan

Sunday was a good day at the Trinity Baptist church. The Rev. Roland C. King, pastor, reported five new additions to the church S. P. Gaskin, council executive may and overflow crowds at both servbe here and it will be the first

Mrs. A. F. Davis' brother, J. A. Blake, of Haskell succumbed Wednesday night from injuries receiv-ed in a car accident. Burial was held Thrusday in Haskell. Davis' husband, who has been in the T&P hospital in Marshall, is reported as improving.

A note comes from Hugh W. Dunagan, Howard county's district clerk who now is serving for Un-Dunagan is at Camp Callan, Calif., where he finds army life something more than all fun Some word from Big Spring would be welcome, he writes.

Don't talk "Tokyo bombing" around Dudley Mann unless you want to see a man with a slow burn. Striking out with the view of turning off at Midland and immediately coming upon a target area with the model Tokyo for Midland Army Flying School bombardiers. Dudley found instead that it was a 16-mile trip through pasture land. Two hours later he was still fighting his way through

# **Army Recruiter** Signs More Men

Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, U. S. Army recruiting officer, was ex-periencing "good business" at his station in the postoffice basement

He announced that Jack W. Franklin and Hobart Gatiln, both of Big Spring, had been shipped to Lubbock for induction as infan try parachute troops. George W. James, Big Spring, went in for

army, unassigned. Enlisted for the air corps, re ported Sgt. Turner, were James E. Webb, Midland, and Billy D. Taylor, Big Spring.

## Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Comm

Weather Bureau WEST TEXAS: Rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos valley this afternoon or tonight, with scattered thunderstorms during the late afternoon or evening elsewhere today; little change in temperature this afternoon or tonight. EAST TEXAS: Local thunder

showers in east and south portions this afternoon and tonight, little temperature change tonight; moderate to fresh winds on the coast. High Low Abilene , ......90 Amarillo ......94 BIG SPRING .....95

El Paso .......94 Fort Worth ......88 Galveston . .........84 

home-wiser and dirtier. District committee of the Boy Scouts will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the chamber of commerce office, it was announced Monday by Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman.

meeting of Ben Newhouse with the Dan Conley, high school band director, reminded band members again Monday of the called rehearsfor 8 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium. The band is to give a concert at the Big Spring State Hospital recreational hour

Thursday evening. Louise Ann Bennett has return d from Stamford, where she at peared as Big Spring's sponsor in cowgirl events at the annual Stamford rodeo. Louise Ann missed getting into the finals, competing against a large field of ex-perienced girl riders. The sponsors at Stamford were honored at

several social affairs. Things practically turned into eunion at Ruidoso, N. M. around the Dougalss cabin during weekend. Joining Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr. there were Jake Douglass, Betty Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond one nad daughter and Mrs. Dora Vandergriff of Lubbock, and Frances Douglass of El Paso.

United States Employment Servce is sponsoring a series of informational programs on the pro-duction battle over KBST on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, O. R. Rodden, local manager, said Monday. Entitled "Arms for Victory Service." the series deals with submarines, tanks, cameras, torpedoes, oil, parachutes, internal ombustion engines, mines, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ur D. Kendrick and amily are in Kimble county this week for a brief vacation. He is supervisor for the Farm Security Administration here.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan was in Sanjtorium, Texas, Monday beside her son, Bryan L. Ferrell, who was re-ported critically ill. Mr. Harlan returned Sunday evening and said that little hope was held for Bry ant's recovery.

If the last few days of Howard county's rubber drive keeps going according to par, sights may have to be raised to 400,000 pounds. At the last accounting, three days ago, there were on hand 373,278 counds of salvage rubber-one of the largest figures of any county in West Texas.

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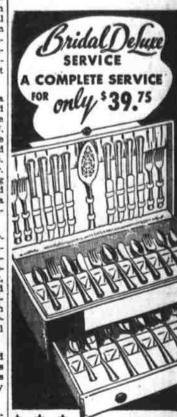
#### Cleanup Of Salem Cemetery Slated

cemetery is scheduled for next Monday, July 13, and residents of

Lunch will be served at the church. Volunteer labor is solicited for the cleanup.



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