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TODAY Today's News

Allied Invaders Speed Up Sicily Coast

NAZIS DRIVE AT BELGOROD SECTOR Counter Attacks Thrown

U.S. Naval Forces Be In Control Sink 4 Jap Ships In Kursk Area In Pacific Battle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 13 (AP) - A Japanese cruiser and three destroyers were sent to the bottom of the Kula Gulf-graveyard of at least nine other enemy warships—by guns of the United States Navy in a battle which began last night.

Two other enemy destroyers probably were sunk and enemy losses may be even greater when all reports are in. The battle still was in progress, it was indicated, at the time preliminary reports were received today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Admiral William F. Halsey.

But already Japan has expended

apart the jaws of a mantrap which

American jungle fighters are

clamping on the enemy air base on

Munda, on New Georgia Island.

Both battles in the Kula Gulf occurred as units of the Japanese

navy, moving down from the

northern Solomons, encountered

United States war vessels block-

ading New Georgia's coastline

along the gulf. In the first battle

July 5-6, loss of the cruiser USS Helena was acknowledged. Avail-

able reports on the second battle mentioned no United States losses.

Today's action-packed account

from General MacArthur showed

the air above it and in the seas

Ten miles northeast of Munda,

a Japanese ground force of con-siderable strength was trapped at Enogal inlet and wiped out. Mun-

jungle fighters are less than two

miles away.

American warplanes pounded

Following this shelling Avenger

torpedo bombers and Dauntless

divebombers added their bomb-

Munda the three previous days.

while a Japanese bomber, two Zeros and a twin-engined fighter

were being shot down in a series

DALLAS, July 13 (P)-The par

Huge Harvest Called For By **Food Chief**

WASHINGTON, July 18 UF) -Calling on farmers to mobilize every crop acre and farming facility for a record harvest next year, Marvin Jones, head of the War Food administration, announced today the government in 1944 wants 380,000,000 acres of crops planted and meat, dairy and egg production maintained at high levels.

The projected acreage is an increase of 16,000,000 over that planted for 1943 harvest.

"The program recognizes that demands for food will be imperative for several years," Jones

He promised that considerably more machinery and fertilizer would be available for the 1944 crop.

Jones said there was need for more dry beans and peas, soy-beans, potatoes and peanuts. He anew yesterday at Munda; at its said the WFA would continue to supply depot across the Kula Guif support prices at levels designed to at Vila on Kolombangara Island; bring the needed production vol- at its source of air support in the

res of wheat was set for 1944 compared with 54,149,000 acres for harvest this year. Goals for othsoon as this year's yields can be

The total slaughter of meat for the next 12 months, Jones said,

probably will run 50 per cent above the average for the 1936-40 period. The administrator also an-nounced that cotton marketing otas will not be in effect for the 1944 crop because this year's indicated acreage of 21,995,000 is about 8,000,000 acres less than the current marketing quota.

Negro Held In **Murder Case**

HOUSTON, July 13 (AP)-A 41- of air fights. Three of our pilots year-old negro was held by Cham- were saved. bers county authorities today as suspect in the murder of an elderly brother and sister at their farm ome near Cove, 10 miles east of ents of Capt. Chester S. Moudy, cose Creek, July 5.

Ranger Capt, Hardy Purvis said his death in Roswell, N. M., folhome near Cove, 10 miles east of

last night that the man had confessed the killings.

Bodies of the dead, Ralph Maley, 62, and Mrs. Leona Franssen, 67, were found by neighbors three days after they had been slain. Sheriff Sam Scherer of Anahuac,

charges would be filed against the negro today.

Borrow Democrat, Says Sen. Aiken

WASHINGTON, July 13 UP Senator Alken (R-Vt) suggested today that the republicans consider borrowing" a democrat, Senator Group III broke camp in this rolling West Texas country 40 miles A/C E. E. Murphy who cornered in the presidency. Gillette of Iowa, as their candidate for the presidency,
"If the party should see fit to

last term in the senate. He left training, got away with a surprise the capital after congress took its raid at 14:30 (2:20 p. m.) and laid the capital after congress took its summer recess recently.

HONORS LUXEMBOURG

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)—A new 5-cent postage stamp honoring Luxembourg will be placed on sale here August 10.

Hitler Said To

Nazis Lose 2,600 Tanks In Eight Days, Russia Claims

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP)-Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge threw the entire weight of his armored columns into a furious attack today against the southern end of the 200-mile Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front in an action designed to enlarge the Belgorod wedge and between 13 and 17 cruisers and deblast a major breach in the stroyers in two battles in the cen-Russian lines. tral Solomons while trying to hold

> LONDON, July 13 CF)-A foreign diplomatic source who usually is reliable asserter today that Adolf Hitler was reported to have assumed control of the German offensive in the Kursk bulge and broadened it into an expensive gamble for a breakthrough, against the advice of his generals.

Dropping all efforts to break through on the northern end of the salient, Von Kluge fell back on the old nazi power-house play, but the thick Red defenses reimpenetrable, although Japan everywhere losing the fight fighting became so violent that for Munda—on New Georgia, in even tank crews of the opposing forces broke into hand-to-hand fighting on one occasion.

(A German communique broad-cast by the Berlin radio and re-corded by the Associated Press, claimed that the nasi armored forces with the support of the German air force had gained further ground in the area just north of Belgorod and had smashed strong enemy counter-attacks on other sectors of the front. The Bussians suffered "heaviest losses" the German nique said, including a to-

tal of 400 tanks and 123 aircraft.) The tremendous success of the Red armies was indicated by an northern Solomons, Kahili air-drome on Bougainville Island; and announcement today that the Germans have "despaired" of breaking through on the Orel-Kursk sector, after suffering immense eral fields, Rabaul, on New Britain.
Offshore, United States warships for the second time in less
than a week pumped shells under cover of darkness on Munds, losses in one of the most determined attacks they have launched since the nine-day offensive started. Today, the Russians said, German forces on this sector have an air base whose seizure would put American invasion forces been considerably reduced in size and are being used merely to conwithin fighter plane range of Rasolidate their present positions. While the Russian midnight com-

munique reported that German attacks were somewhat weaker in the northern area around Orel, the loads to the 189 tons dropped on Soviet army newspaper Red Star said the struggle around Belgorod Twenty Japanese Zeros came was daily becoming "more acute," with a loss of five against one of ours. Across from Munda on Ren-dova Island, where Americans the fray in an attempt to widen a wedge they drove into the defenses six United States planes were lost

It reported that the Germans had lost 122 tanks yesterday, bringing the eight-day total to 2,-622. The Russians said they shot down 58 nazi planes yesterday, making 1,126 brought down either in air combat or by anti-aircraft since Von Kluge launched his offensive.

Other sectors of the Russian front remained more or less static lowing the crash of an army plane and action was confined to purely 55 miles northwest of Roswell.

Officers Are 'Casualties' Bombardier Trainees Complete Maneuvers

QUARTERS, July 13-With a rec- casualties. Sensing the attack, ord of success in several attacks on the "enemy" tempered with casualties among its own list of ground in a plane to battle with

GROUP III MANEUVER HEAD- | without their masks and listed as

"If the party should see fit to nominate Senator Gillette," Aiken

Staff officers of the maneuvers, facilities at the city disposal plant, are no longer eligible to apply for training, got away with a surprise raid at 14:30 (2:30 p. m.) and laid termed generally successful, were down a gas barrage over the camp. Maj. Robert W. Miller, commanding that men donned their gas masks, lag officer; Maj. Eugene Magrudbut Maj. James P. Reed, Maj. Victor Walker, Capt. Richard T. Allen. Capt. Earl R. Hury and Capt. Martin F. Head, supply officer, law is P. Blanton, on an inspectation of the camp, were caught wick, senior instructor, facilities at the city disposal plant. Facilities at the city disposal plant. BOND IS SET

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Bond of \$1,000 was set for Melvin Owens, charged with assault and robbery, in justice court Tuesday. Owens waived examining from the Camp Bowle guardhouse frield. The charges against Owens on July 5 were arrested here toward field the first part of June.



Sicilian Airfield—In this manner U.S. Army Air Force out the Milo airfield as they prepared the way for the invasion of Sicily. A reconnaissance picture made as the bombers swooped in showed 122 axis planes on the field. But the bombers covered the airdrome with bomb bursts, rendering its runways and shops useless, knocking out more than half the enemy aircraft on the ground. (AP photo from Army Air Forces).

Allied Bombs Aid Invasion Progress

Make Raid On Hit Turin In Italian 'Toe'

CAIRO, July 13 (AP) - United attempt to block axis attempts to day. reinforce the defending garrisons in Sicily, a communique announced today.

Reggio Calabria is directly across the two-mile wide strait from Messina and is one of the chief feeder points for shipment of men and supplies to Sicily. The attack was carried out daylight. Bombs fell in the sta-

and a large fire was started in a petrol or ammunition dump. San Giovanni, just north of Reggio di Calabria, was raided by an- tatively as "part of the combined with the nazis hurling wave after other flight of Liberators which operations now wave of 60-ton Tiger tanks into scored direct hits on ferry slips Mediterranean." other flight of Liberators which operations now going on in the and a small boat anchored near the mole.

The attack by American bomb-Halifax bombers of the RAF on the night of July 11-12 when the Reggio Calabria airfield was the

The railway yards at San Giovanni were reported to have been blanketed with hits and the entire target area of Reggio Calabria was American Liberators which attacked in four waves.

Bomb bursts were noted all along the railway tracks in the San Giovanni yards, the com-munique said, and added that a large explosion was seen in the At Reggio Calabria, fuel and

ammunition dumps were hit and large fires started. The Liberators met no fighter opposition, but the communique described the anti-aircraft fire as

"very heavy." One of the bombers failed to re-

City Commission Meeting Tonight

Routine matters dealing with operations and personnel are due to be discussed at the regular semi-planation on how to make out apnominate Senator Gillette." Aiken told an interviewer, "the rank and file of the people would have a candidate."

Although reconnaissance had incom's gas attack—from a skunk. Gillette, silver-haired farm state leader, has declared this was his like the Col. David Wade, director of leader, has declared this was his like the control of the city commonthly monthly meeting of the city commonthly monthly meeting of the city commonting monthly meeting of the city commontance of the ci for discussion is the municipality's Fourteen inspectors attended position in reference to prospective the session where they were also aid from the Army in expanding reminded that "A" book holders

Yank Airmen British Planes North Italy

LONDON, July 13 (P)-Home- ly. The majority of applicants based bombers of the RAF struck fall to list at the bottom right States Liberator bombers smashed the railroad marshalling yards and the railroad marshalling yards and ferry slips at Reggio Calabria at ordinated with the Allied invasion and date of issuance, and any other control of the application, their old "A" book serial number and date of issuance, and any other than they the toe of Italy yesterday in an of Sicily, the British announced to-

The raiders unloaded the "usual heavy concentration of Bombs" Taking a different route going

To Two Persons and coming the big bombers flew a round trip of approximately 2,000 WACO, July 13 (A) - Two persons were killed when a naval plane crashed five miles southeast Because of bad weather the air-

craft were dispersed on the re-turn flight, it was said, and figures of Bremond yesterday afternoon.

The plane was totally demolishon losses were not immediately tion and the sidings of the yard available, but they were reported Names of the two persons killed in the crash had not been an-"about normal" for such an operanounced, pending notification of their next to kin.

The raid was described authori-Funeral Services Turin has been raided 28 times

since the start of the war, the last time the night of Feb. 4. The city ers followed up the attack made by is the site of important Italian was industries. The long flight negotiated by

the raiders last night was regarded here as particularly re-markable because there were only about six hours of darkness to cover the movement. It was indicated that the homeward route was well to the west of the direct air line.

Even before the night raiders had returned, formations of Allied across the English Channel in the direction of northern France to continue the offensive of the continue of the offensive of continue the offensive against ing communities for the past 33 Europe by daylight.

ing and ranching.
Survivors include his widow Some were heard returning an hour later from the direction of two sons, Pat, in the army, and Boulogne. Mike, Pryor, Okla., one sister, Mrs. L. M. Holloday of Ira and German air raiders carried out

a sharp attack last night on a two grandchildren, Billie and British east coast town, causing Patsy Moore. numerous casualties and damaging scores of buildings.

Tire Inspectors Are Given Instruction

Local tire inspectors met in sea sion Tuesday morning at the ra-tion board to hear a detailed ex-

Back By Yanks; Augusta Falls, Ragusa Captured

forces swept up the east coast of Sicily at a breathtaking pace today, capturing the port of Augusta, 19 miles north of Syracuse, and piling ashore on the beaches near Catania, major city nearly halfway up the coastline to Messina.

British and Canadian troops fought their way into the two strategic communications centers of Ragusa and Palazzola in the southeastern corner of the embattled island, forming a junction with the American troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., at Ragusa as the latter pushed steadily northward from their original landing at Gela. Again the veteran American troops repelled a fierce counterattack by axis forces, destroying a number of enemy tanks and taking prisoners, a headquarters bulletin an-

Palazzola is 20 miles west of Syracuse and its capture marked the farthest point of advance inland by the invading forces. Ragusa is 12 miles southwest of Palazzola. Both are prizes of great strategic value, being junctions for virtually all the main and secondary highways in southeastern Sicily.

Loss of the two cities will deprive defending axis forces of much of their mobility in their desperate efforts to head off the many-pronged Allied offensive. Ragusa is in the mountains and gives the forces in possession clear control of the surrounding countryside. The capture of Augusta was preceded by a heavy bom-bardment from Allied warships, which stood off and lobbed

Renewals Are

Mailed To 'A'

Book Holders

With the help of volunteer work

mailed back 1.940 renewals of "A"

Volunteers on hand Tuesday to assist with the task were Mrs.

James Fowler, Harland Lane, Mrs.

Earl Shank, Mrs. S. M. Smith,

Eleanor Douglas, Mrs. J. J. Rob-

nett, Mrs. F. W. Murray and Mrs.

Clerks estimated that approxi-

the office and urged that all be

workers can clear them out before

Plane Crash Fatal

Wednesday For

Jerry J. Moore

day at 11 a. m. before the body is

which are scheduled at 2:30 p. m.

former pastor of the local church,

Pallbearers include John Small-

son, Cub Murphy, Glenn Holloday, Lee Holloday, Edgar Faylar, Ed-win Falls. Friends and neighbors

employes on charges of fraud and submitting false claims in the

building and repairing of ships for

are honorary pallbearers.

ASKS INDICTMENT

will officiate at services in Ira.

deadline of July 21st.

hold.

books to local residents.

high explosives into the town. Details of the new landings near Catania were not given immediately, but it was assumed they were made by units of the veteran British Eighth army which originally attack-

ed that side of the island. Allied losses in the capture of Augusta were officially described as slight. Port and harbor installations were said to have been undam-

aged.

General Achilles Davet, commander of the 206th Italian coastal division, was the first ranking enemy officer to be captured since the invasion of Sicily began last Saturday.

Some German opposition has been met, but not yet in force, and through the Allies have now made contact with two regular Italian divisions—presumably of much sterner character than the coastal defenders—the enemy has failed to put up really stiff resistance, Allied officers—said. rs, the ration board has to date

Pilots of Allied bombers participating in the furious aerial onslaught against axis targets throughout Sicily reported that the
Sicilian Straits still were choked with transports and supply ships
carrying reinforcemens to the British, American and Canadian
forces which spearheaded the invasion.

Allied invasion forces have been officially designated the 15th
Army Group and are commanded by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who
also was Gen, Dwight D. Elsephower's deputy commander in the Tunisian compaign.

While the Allied ground forces moved swiftly toward the heart of
Sicily, the invaders' great air fleet continued to paralyze the island's
defenses and to obstruct belated efforts by the enemy to rush reinforces
ments to its keystone outpost. mately 200 to 300 more renewal ap-

plications have yet to be sent into in by July 15th in order that the

defenses and to obstruct belated efforts by the enemy to rush reinforcements to its keystone outpost.

"The axis has been trying desperately to reinforce Sicily," an airforce communique said, "but the attempts have been frustrated to the extent of a considerable number of troops and tons of equipment which have been sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean."

Axis forces which for the second time attempted to slow the American advance from the south were reported to have used tanks of French origin. The counterattack was known to have been smashed and reports from the front said Patton's men were making "good progress."

Ragusa, where the Americans and Canadians were reported to have made their junction, has a population of 50,000 and is the capital of the province of the same name. Comiso airdrome, which was pounded continually by the Allied airforce in the days preceding invasion, is only a few miles west of Ragusa and was expected to fall in a matter of hours. Some of the applications are still coming in made out incorrect-

of hours.

Allied headquarters announced that more than 3,000 vessels of all types, including warships, now are taking part in the tremendous task of transporting men, munitions and supplies to Sicily. The work was said to be "proceeding satisfactorily," despite a surf that had made operations difficult at the more exposed positions.

Journals Pool War Stories

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) -Better communications, army aid rains on the city lake sheds, the in getting the news out, and a willingness by United States newspapers and press services to "pool" statement to the effect that water their eyewitness stories are bring- might have to be rationed, they ing to American newspaper readers a uniquely vivid and well-rounded picture of the Sicilian in-

The volume of military news from Sicily, despite the greater remoteness of that island in terms moteness of that island in terms would be a physical impossibility of communications, was said by to deliver two to two and a half Funeral services for Jerry Jefferson Moore, 61, will be held at Lieut. Col. Albert L. Warner of the Nally funeral chapel Wednes- army public relations today to be enormously larger than was transtaken overland to Ira for services mitted in the early stages of the North African landings last November, and it is coming through Moore, born in Dallas county, faster.

ing communities for the past 33 Must Be Used

Chum, if you've got that 1943 Use Stamp sticker in your pocket, causes for increased consumpurse, or in the glove comparts and city officials. Conserve Mrs. L. M. Holloday of Ira and two grandchildren, Billie and Patsy Moore.

The Rev. E. C. Lee, pastor of the Church of God will have charge of services here and the Rev. R. E. Bowden of Sweetwater,

tax matters, in a three or four hour check of cars Monday afternoon left around 100 notices in the automobiles appearing with-out the stamps. The notices request an appearance at the courtouse to explain the reason for the history of a single ranchthe violation which according to be held here Aug. 2-3.

Axe is punishable up to a \$25 The XIT, originally

Indictment of the Sullivan Dry Docks & Repair Corporation of Brooklyn and five officers and employes on charges of fraud and

hours check a hundred cars had been found without stamps, that it was reasonable to assume several thousand other cars did not have the Use stamp.

There will be a special meeting of Staked Plains Masonic Lodge tomight at 8 o'clock to confer the Entered Apprentice Degree. All Masons invited. mis- it was reasonable to assume savthe navy and maritime commission was announced today by At-torney General Biddle. it was reasonable to assume sev-eral thousand other cars did not have the Use stamp.

Water Reserve Is Declining

Barring the godsend of dashin simply pointed out that the surface reserves were steadily declining to the point that continued high consumption might soon deplete the

Regardless of whether wells would hold up under terrific pumping, it was made clear that it million gallons daily to the city from this source alone. The average dally consumption for

Wells have been pumped at the rate of more than a million gallone daily without visibly affect water tables. The remaining million and a hair gallons has been coming from the Powell Creek lake, which has been drawn down to the small neck of the basin.

Use of water on Victory Gardens has been one of the prin

XIT Reunion Will Be Held August 2-3

DALHART, July 13 -The saventh annual XIT reunion—biggest celebration in the west based on

fine and a 30 day jail sentence.

The post office reported it had 1880s to the Farwell brothers of sold around 800 of the stamps Chicago and in return they built

Circle Meeting And Bible Study Held In Presbyterian Church

Taught By Mrs. Piner

The Woman's Auxiliary met at the First Preciptorian church Monday afternoon for a Bible study and circle meeting. Mrs. T. T. Ruth Circle

Buth Circle

Mrs. A. A. Porter, chairman of the lesson which was taken from the eighth chapter of the from the eighth chapter of the from the direction of Mrs. Cecil Wasson of Miss Elouise Haley, post hosters.

the afternoon, and Mrs. James E. Moore gave the invocation. "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" was sung by the group with Mrs. Harry Hurt playing piano accompani

Mrs. Piner closed the study with prayer, and circle meetings were held.

Kings Daughters

Sam L. Baker, chairman Mrs. J. G. Potter. presided over the meeting of the Kings Daughters circle and was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. J. C. Lane gave the devotional, taken from the eighth chap-

ter of Acts, "Phillips, the Faithful, Personal Worker." Mrs. Pat Kenney played plano accompaniment for the singing of "More Like the Master," and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, program leader, outlined the les-She was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Koons who spoke on "My World Begins in the Home." During a social hour Mrs. Harry

Hurt conducted a Bible quiz, takfrom the book of Acts which is being studied by the group.

Mrs. Neill Hilliard was chosen program leader for the month of other ist, and Mrs. D. A. Koons, de-

August, and Mrs. D. A. Koons, de-bone, all votional chairman. The meeting friends, acclosed with the Mispah benedicattending were Mrs.

Mrs. Wiley Conducts Bible Lesson At The

Christian Church The Firet Christian council met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study taught by Mrs. Cliff Wiley. The lesson was tak-

en from Exodus.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. H. E. Vorheis, Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. T. W. Shaw of Longview and Mrs. C.

Bible study will be held at the church next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wiley in



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James E. Moore, Mrs. A. McCas-

e lesson which was taken eighth chapter of the cits.

cospel Goes to Judia and was program topic for noon, and Mrz. James E. to the invocation. "Beautien of Prayer" was suns on of Prayer" was suns to the invocation of Prayer was suns to the lesson of Prayer was suns to the Ruth of rele No. 2, presided over the meeting which opened with a devotional by Mrs. Cecil Wasson entitled "Phillip the Evangelist." Mrs. R. T. Piner, program leader, discussed "My World Begins in the Home." Mrs. P. Marion Simms closed the

meeting with prayer and those attending were Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson. Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Raymond Dunigan, Mrs. Bill Edwards and

Miss Laneous

-Notes-MARY WHALEY

All things are relative, we realize, but why a broken toe should strike the general public as hilarious is something we don't under-stand-since it is our toe that is

causing the amusement. When people break an arm or

q u a intances and family rally around with flowers, cards, visits and expressions of sym-pathy. This is

and we didn't expect wires from out of town just over our smallest

But, and it really rankles in our heart, we didn't expect the great hoots of laughter, the corny jokes and leading questions that greet-ed us when we limped out in the

public.

Even the doctor permitted himself one short guffaw when he heard our tale of woe and his sympathy could have been measured on the head of a pin.

We have nine other toes in good working order and guess we oughtn't to get so excited over just one being out of whack, but we do. Like other people date events as either before or after their major operation, we have a feeling we'll be locating happenings by before or after the morning we hit the bed post with an unshed foot.

Laugh on if it seems funny but as we slue-footed around we must admit that personally we see little humor in our broken bone, be it ever so small.

Activities At The USO

TUESDAY

Bring in alterations and pick hem up on Thursday afterno -Competition Night at the WEDNESDAY

1980 Hyperion as Game Hostesses 6:15—Hospital visiting hour at the post hospital. 5:30—Games and dancing with Bomba-Dears as hostesses. THURSDAY

Woman's Forum and Beta Sigma Phi as Hostesses 7—Picnic for service men and heir wives.

8:30 Games and dancing with Thursday GSO girls as hostesses. FRIDAY Lions Auxiliary as Game Host

8:15 Learn to Dance. Ballroom classes taught by Mary Ruth Diltz. 9—Square dancing classes. SATURDAY

Vointeer Service Women, Music Study Club and VFW Hc stesses. 4-9—Canteen open — doughnuts and iced tea served.

8:45—Dance at the post with special services section in charge. 9—Recording hour at the USO. Women of the Church of Christ have taken over the service of free alterations with Mrs. C. S. Kyle in charge. The work is to be done at the Red Cross rooms on Wednesday.

CAMACHO ILL
MEXICO CITY, July 18 (AP)—
President Avila Camacho was absent from his offices yesterday vecause of a cold. He rested at his
home at Cernavaca.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes" L. GRAU, Prop.

RIX'S

FURNITURE WE BUY USED REPAIR WORK DONE

Cadets Of 43-10 To Have Dance This Evening

All cadets of class 43-10, their wives and dates are invited to attend an informal dance which James E. Moore, Mrs. A. McCasland, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. C.
Boatler, Mrs. Neill Hilliard, Mrs.

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Box o'clock. The affair is sponsored as a farswell enterlainment

The program will include Cadet Moeller, xylophonist, Sgt. Jos Kling, tenor, and Cpi. Phil Tucker and Betty Bob Diltz, song and dance number, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love Baby."

Preceding the informal dance a stag party will be held from to 8 o'clock in the post gymna

WSCS Meets At Wesley Church

short business session Monday af-ternoon when the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service met at the Wesley Memorial Methodist

It was announced that members of the WSCS would serve at the brotherhood dinner which will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. J. T. Morgan was in charge

of the last lesson of the mission-ary study "World Peace." She was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. D. R. Childers, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs.

W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield. _VISITS AND VISITORS —

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage have as guests their grandsons Jimmy. Dicky and Billy Hahn of Austin. Don and Dee Childers, twins of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Childers are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Childers in Dalhart. Mrs. W. L. Porterfield is visiting er parents in Slaton for sever-

Mary Nell Deason and Cpl. Law-rence Deason, Jr., both of San Antonio, are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason, Cpi. Deason will return to San Antonio Tuesday while Miss Deason will remain here for a month's visit.

Mrs. R. O. Nichols of Baird is

visiting her sister, Mrs. C. T. Clay.

Mary Lee Beavers will leave
for Milway Wednesday evening for Milwautee, Wis. where she will visit for

several days,
C. O. Nalley and Boy Reeder
left Tuesday morning for Abilene re they will attend an undertakers' convention.

Mrs. E. M. Hilley of Abilene is

visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casey and 10:15 son Charles have moved back to

El. Paso. Sgt. and Mrs. Dorman Kinard returned to their home in Abilene Tuesday after visiting with Sgt. Kinard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard. While on fur-lough, Sgt. and Mrs. Kinard have visited in Ruidoso, N. M., El Paso and Lamesa.

CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.
BETA SIGMA PHI sorority meets in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY meets for luncheon at the Settles Hotel at 12 o'clock. THURSDAY

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First Christian church meets with Mrs. J. L. Milner at 8 VFW AUXILIARY meets at the

VFW home, 9th and Goliad at 8 o'clock. SEW AND SEW CLUB meets with Mrs. C. W. Ryal at 3 SEW and SEW Club will meet

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. H. Ryal, Coleman Courts. FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.
VICTORY BRIDGE CLUB meets

with Mrs. T. J. Walker at 2 o'clock. BATURDAY OPEN HOUSE will be held at the country club at 9:30 o'clock.

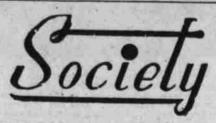
Food Conserving Demonstrated

Food conservation demonstraions conducted over the country for the past fortnight by Rheba Merie Boyles, county home demonstration agent, will terminate Wednesday with a demonstration at Center Point.

These one-day "canning clinics" which deal with methods of preserving fruits, vegetables and meats, have met with "wonderful response," said Miss Boyles. Attendance has been good at all of them despite the fact that most canning instruction in the past has been in the rural areas.



Mom Steps Out in a classic New York designed specta-tor dress of white crepe piped in red. The skirt is stitched vertically to simulate narrow knife pleats.



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-RADIO PROGRAM-

5:30 Overseas Reports.

6:15 The Johnson Family.

6:30 California Melouies. 7:00 Where to Go Tonight,

Treasury Star Parade. Maurice Spitalney's Ore

Soldiers with Wings.

not present, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Tuesday. It

is hoped, he said, that another

John B. Hughes.

MEETING POSTPONED

9:15 Art Kassel's Orchestra.

6:00 Fulton Lewis r.

7:30 Take a Card.

5:45 Superman

7:15 Inpact.

9:30 News.

8:30

9:00

Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer.

Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:30 Overseas Reports. Superman.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. 6:15 Confidentially Yours. Where To Go Tonight. 7:00 Men of the Air on the Air.

All-Star Baseball Game. Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. 9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane. The Choir Loft.

Shady Valley Folks, 10:00 Stanley Dixon, 10:15 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, Yankee House Party.

Waltz Time. 11:00 News. 11:05 Dr. W. S. Palmer.

11:10 KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads The Bible. Coast Guard Band. 11:30 Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch.

12:15 What's the Name of That 12:30 News of the Air. 12:45 Luncheon Dance Varieties.

Cedric Foster. Today's Devotional.

Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. 2:15 Palmer House

Orchestra. WGR Matinee. Walter Compton.

Styles for Strings. Sheelah Carter. The Black Hood. 4:30 KBST Bandwagon.

Wednesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News

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Entertains The Kill Kare Klub

Mrs. Roy Tidwell entertain ed with a party in her home Mon-day evening and guests were members of the Kill Kare Klub. A spring flower motif was car-ried out in room decorations and in tailies, table cloth and other ried out in room decorations and in tallies, table cloth and other party appointments. Zinnias were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms, and bridge was entertainment for the evening.

al luncheon in the Settles Hotel coffee shop Monday afternoon, honoring club members whose husbands will graduate with class 43-10 at the Big Spring Bembardier School Thursday morning. party appointments. Zinnias were placed at vantage points about the

Mrs. Bob Satterwhite won high score in bridge and refreshments

Mrs. L. E. Hutchins was introduced as a guest, and others play-ing were Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard, Mrs. Watson Hommond, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and the hostess Mrs. Roy Tidwell.
Mrs. Carl Madison will be the

WMS Has Joint Methodist Church Meeting At The **Baptist Church**

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, con-ducted Bible study when the Women's Missionary Society met in regular weekly session at the church Monday afternoon. His subject was taken from Proverbs.

Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Duniap, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. W. W. Hutchins, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. W. W. Hutchins, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. C. T. Clay, and Mrs. R. O. Nichols of Baird.

Next Monday afternoon the WMS will meet in circles. The Lucille Reagan circle meets with Mrs. Roy Rogan; Christine Coffee circle with Mrs. G. H. Hayward; East Central at the church and the Mary Willis with Mrs. W. Hutchins.

Study Club Meets In Freeman Home

Mrs. L. L. Freeman entertained members of the Catholic Study Club in her home Monday afternoon when the group met for weekly study of the First Com-

Mrs. Charles Vines, leader, was in charge of the study, and others attending were "-s. Frank Smith, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. E. F. Springman, Mrs. William C. Ryan, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. L. D. Jen kins and the hostess. The next meeting will be held in Mrs. R. L. Evans home, 700

Main, Monday afternoon.

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At all drug stores everywheremeeting can be set for the latter in Big Spring, at Collins Bros part of the week.

Mrs. Roy Tidwell Club Members Honored At Informal Luncheon

Next Meeting To Be Held Monday Night

Members of the Cadets' Wives club entertained with an inform-

Following the meal, the group met in the Cadet Club on the mezzanine and discussed plans for recruiting new members. Meetings are held at the hotel on Monday evening or each week at 7 o'clock and all cadets' wives are cordially invited to attend.

Those attending were Mrs. Helen Ebbert, Mrs. Jeanette Hillweg, Mrs. Ellen Polly, Mrs. Marthe

Service Guild Has Meeting At The

The Wesleyan Service Guild met at the First Methodist church Monday evening for a business meeting and round table discussion conducted by Mrs. Edmund Finck.

During the session, the group oted to change the meeting time to 8:15 p. m. "Four Freedoms" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Finck and a round table dis-

Those attending were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Durwood Zant, Mrs. Frank Platner, Mrs. Estes Williams, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Jewell Johnson.

At the next meeting the group will take up the study of "Will a Man Rob God."

McCoy, Mrs. Ruth Partin, Mrs. Helen Gibson, Mrs. Florence Phil-

Mrs. Dora Proctor, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Dors Proctor, Mrs. Virginia.
Orlopp, Mrs. Bernice Nanos, Mrs.
Dell Murray, Mrs. Natalle Patterson, Mrs. Marie Perilot, Mrs.
Winifred Hensley, Mrs. Conchita
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The Daily Herald

The War Today-

Allied War Production Triple That Of Axis

War Production Chief Donald voice of doom." Nelson's "Voice of Doom" speech, hurled at the axis from Toronto just before the Allied invasion of just before the Allied invasion of Sicily, answers by indirection a battles in which unheard of war troublesome question which a read materials will be consumed." troublesome question which a readtroublesome question which a read-er of this column has submitted, namely, what concrete evidence have we to substantiate claims that the Comparatively few hours aince that prediction was made the first of these great battles has got under way. The test is begun. the German-Italian combine is short of resources and is on the

down grade in production. Well, there's much satisfactory skids. I should say that more than a little support for this is to be seen in the United Nations' triseen in the United Nations' trimanner in which they have invaded Sicily—one of Mussolini's main strongholds.

We also have substantiation from Allied secret agents, from captured documents, from admissions by prisoners of war, from shrewd calculations by Allied ex-However, if you demand precise figures to show the decline, it must be admitted that it isn't easy to find them.

Now along comes Mr. Nelson and shows us in a few graphic words that it doesn't matter how much the axis is producing because the United Nations are doing so much more. We can smother the enemy at their best.

Chairman Nelson says that the North American continent alone will outproduce the axis in munitions this year by nearly two to one. All the United Nations will make three times the axis output of arms, and next year four times.

"These figures speak to the world in a big voice," he declares "and if the nazi and Jap warlords are not completely insane, they

U.S. To Assist Mexico In New **Health Drive**

MEXICO CITY, July 13 (AP) -The foreign ministry announced details of a multi-million dollar public health campaign in Mexico, to be jointly financed and di-

too, to be jointly financed and directed by experts of the United States and Mexican governments.

The minis'ry made public yesterday a letter from U.S. Ambassador George Messersmith in which he said the United States would give \$2,500,000 to be added to "the amounts the Mexican government budgets and nave government budgets and pays as an equitable share" to finance a program "for the betterment of sanitary conditions and the hygiene of Mexico."

Messersmith said such agree-ments between governments had been approved by the Rio Janiero convention of foreign ministers and that such accords between neighboring countries were particularly important.

He explaine! the sanitation The schools will receive their works would be centered along the Pan-American highway but middle of August. that the control and treatment of would be intensified and public works connected with sanitation would be created or amplified, indicating the program might be carried out in many

parts of the country.

The program would be drafted and carried out by a U.S. field mission composed of technicians, jointly with a new department to be set up in the public ministry. When completed, the works would be the property of the Mexican governm



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And then in making a plea for greater production, Nelson

Summer Session

school passed the half way mark Saturday with attendance holding up regardless of hot days, accord-ing to Reta Debenport, summer school principal.

Enrollment this summer, which amounts to 70 persons, is double that of last year and four teachers are required on the facility.

Most of the students are working off credits this summer in order to have a lighter course during the winter term but some are boys of draft age, who are completing their high school work before en-tering the service this fall. The biggest class is one in Social

Relations, which is a senior history course. Others are taking typing and business courses in or-der to have these credits worked off before winter.

The ten week course will close on August 14th and the faculty, composed of Miss Debenport, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Lynette Mo-Elhannon and Miss Letha Amerson, believe the term will end as one of the most successful sum-

From 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. the high school hums with activity as seniors and underclassmen take advantage of the summer days to get ahead with their schooling or to catch up on missed credits.

Schools Need **Few Repairs**

Workmen are making only general repairs at the schools this summer, according to superin-tendent, W. C. Blankenship, as the buildings are in good shape after work done some two years

Screens, furniture and floors are being repaired and painted, but no extensive work is being

The office has shipped off some 45 sacks of books to Austin to the state depository and two sacks to the Dallas depository as surplus

The books, some of which go out of adoption or are rebound and repaired, are handled at the two centers during the summer

This Proved Tearful

THIS—1-24 Tempo
LUBBOCK, July 13 (A)—L. W.
Forrester cried over his new fountain pen. Mrs. Forrester cried

And why not? Police, with whom Forrester is employed as shortwave radio operator, explain-

The pen didn't write - it was filled with tear gas.

While dressing to go to work Forrester accidentally snapped it.

The Forresters got the full force and effect of the gas before they could escape from their bedroom.

Huge Cotton Crop Believed Likely

ABILENE, July 13 (P)—Prospects for a bumper cotton crop in the Abilene territory — which in terms of local cotton men includes approximately 35 counties - are excellent, with the exception of some drouth-stricken strips south of here.

It is estimated that 40 per cent of the crop is nearly and already fruiting well ahead of the insects, and that the remainder is about three weeks late.

Stimson Guest Of Churchill

LONDON, July 13 (A9-Henry L. Stimson, U.S. secretary of war, was a dinner guest of Prime Min-Churchill at 10 Downing street last night.

Others present included Ameri-can Ambassador John G. Winant, Mrs. Winant and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.

Memory Returned Just In Time

BAN FRANCISCO-Lief Croch 64, a shipfitter, sprinkled poison on a piece of bread and left it on on a piece of bread and left it on his table, hoping to kill a mouse that had been raiding the larder. Next morning he absent-minded-ly picked up the bread and began munching—then he remembered. Police sped him to the hospital where he quickly recovered. The mouse raids on . . .

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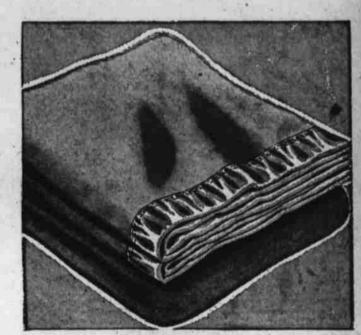
Save on some of the most useful blankets you can buy! Double blankets give double warmth, and these are scientific blends of 25% fluffy new wool and 75% strong, springy cotton! They weigh a full 3% pounds, measure all of 72"x84" and come in blue, cedar, green or rose plaids with a luxurious rayon taffeta binding! And just think! Only 50c down will hold any one

of these fine bargains for you 'til October 15th.



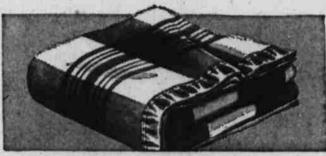
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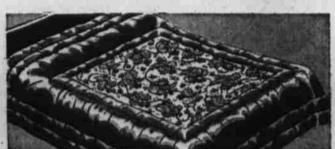


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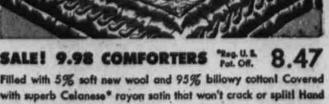


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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



CONGO TROOPS IN MIDDLE EAST—Cyclist company of Belgian Congo troops, part of contingents which recently arrived in the Middle East. All are volunteers.



IN THE TIMBER CORPS — Bessle Parker of Yorks, member of the Timber Corps, a branch of the British Women's Land Army, feeds the lumber camp mascot, Paddy, at lunch hour in wooded country not far from London.



JIMMY WIELDS A SCYTHE—James Cagney, stage and screen star, uses a scythe to cut grass around his summer home on his farm on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.



*REFRESHER' DRILL — These WAAAFs are going through an advanced physical training "refresher" course at No. 1 training depot in Australia. Exercises are designed to strengthen





ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE — Vicky, Irish terrier pet of George Sebastian, noted symphony orchestra conductor, pricks up attentive cars as his master plays the plane in his summer home, in the suburbs of New York City.



OPERATIC GARDENER—Jean Tennyson, American so-prano, takes good care of her tomato plants in her victory garden at her Scarsdale, N. Y., home. Prospects are good for a bumper yield, she tells the neighbors.



SMOOTH — Holiace Shaw, coloratura, models a smoothly-cut New York creation in navy and white crepe for summer dining and evenings at home. The dinner dress laces up the front and ties with a blue bow



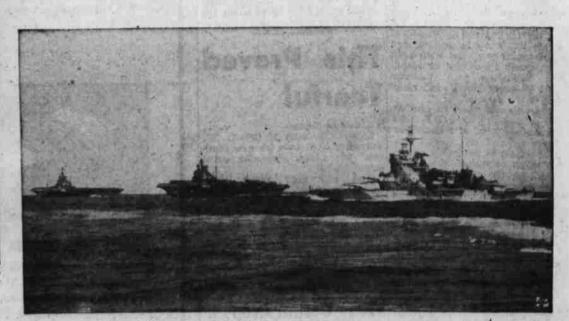
SLUGGER — Jimmy Bivins (above), hard-hitting Negro fighter from Cleveland, is generally recognized as the outstanding performer in the light heavyweight boxing division.



STRATEGIC PORT ON CRETE-Suda Bay (above), strategic harbor near the city of Canes on Crete's north shore, figured in the Axis capture of the island.



ATTACHE — Brig. Gen.
Richard G. Tindall, 51 (above).
a Missourian, has been appointed
United States military attache at
Ankara, Turkey, succeeding Col.
Cornelius Jadwin.



AIR POWER AND SEA POWER—A British battleship and two aircraft carriers make up a powerful striking force for combat either on the sea or in the air.



GENERAL'S FAMILY...Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, wife of Lt. Gen. Bradley, commander of the Second U. S. Army Corps, and their daughter, Elizabeth, snapped at West Point, N. Y., with the general's pointer dog, Molly.



SHEEP FOR CLOTHING - AND FOOD on a sheep ranch near Coaldale, Alberta, grase some of the animals expected to raise western Canada's sheep population to 1,000,000 this year. Most are Rambouillets, noted for fine fleece and mutton



NEW STYLE 'JOLLY ROGER' — Members of the crew of the British submarine, Unbending, proudly display their "Jolly Roger" covered with "action honors" as the vessel returns to an English port from a combat sone.

Star Game A Mystery

American League Sports Uncertain About ROUNDUP Its Entire Lineup

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP) — They're putting on baseball's all-star "Midsummer night's dream game" to-night, but the way it shapes up, it looks like the St. Louis Cardinals against a "military secret" from the American will oppose the Oakland-San Fran-

league.

The National league boss, "Billy the Kid" Southworth, is going to "stand or get flattened" with a powerhouse starting set headed by five members of his world champion cardinal's cast, including his right-hand rifle-baller, Mort Cooper. But, Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy, after looking over his American league squad, has come up with a lineup that bears a striking resemblance to double talk in Braille.

Chandler—

Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, New York Yankee hurler, is shown in action as he set the Chicage White Sox down with six hits to win his tenth game of the season, with more wins for the season than any other American league hurler. He is expected to handle some of the pitching for the league team in the all-star game Tuesday night.

Taylor county has organized s

ber a deputy at wriff.

Bantam Champ

Watermelon

Fans Meet

High Prices

Watermelons — those summer delicacies are still expensive items for family tables, although groc-ers report more and more of them

coming in from out of town and

Sealey and De Leon, Tex., bring a fancy price between 3 1-2 and

4 cents a pound. A good sized melon makes costly eating for those who yearn for the juicy

The first watermelons to arrive

from the southern part of the state were snapped up eagerly by watermelon hungry folks who are the hungriest eaters there are. But the first shipment proved

disappointing as well as expensive and while quality has improved since then the price is still some-

not many more weeks, it is ex-

pected that the price of the outof-town melons will drop.

Then those who would rather
sink their teeth into the red
meat of a watermelon than anything else they can think of will

be happily thumping the green-colored watermelons and search-ing for the one that sounds just

thing of a barrier to buyers. When homegrown watermelons come in, which should be within

expectations of a good crop.

The early melons, mostly from

SEATTLE, Wash., July 13 (AP)-

Retains Title

Calif.

From the way the American Leaguers, notably Marse Joe, have been making pronouncements merry-go-round style, the only thing the junior circuit campaigners appear at all sure about is that the game will be played at Shibe park at 8 p. m. CWT.

All signs point to a sell-out of some 53,000, cash customers and a gate of about \$70,000 for the bat and ball fund.

When McCarthy announced his lineup, he not only didn't know his starting pitcher—although the general guess was that it would be Ernie (Tiny) Bonham of the Yanks— but he was also at a loss about the catcher; he wasn't sure about his outfield, and the only thing definite about his infield was that there would be one.

Marse Joe had his mind made up about his center-fielder, who will be Chet Laabs, the homer-hammerer of the St. Louis Browns; his shortstop, who will be fence-busting Vern Stephens, also of the Brownies; and his third-sacker, who will be Ken Keitner, the Cleveland Indians' long-ball belter. Keitner was a cinch. He was the only thirdbaseman named on the squad.

The National Leaguers lost Howie Pollet, the Card's crack lefty, to .the .army overnight, and Ace Adams, the New York and Ace Adams, the New York Giants' relief specialist was named to the squad in his place. However, Cooper is backed up by the Pittsburgh star Ruett Sewell, Claude Cooper is backed up by the Pittsburgh star Truett Sewell, Claude Passeau of the Cubs, and Max Lanier the Card Southnaw.

Supporting these hurlers, South worth made up a batting order of blockbusters who've hit for an average of .301 as a group for the season except for pitchers. This gives them a big bulge, on paper, over the American League Lar-rupers considered most likely to

Glen Garden Meet To Open Sunday

FORT WORTH, July 18 (P)

Professional Dick Grout estimated a field of 100 would compete. He is sending a special invitation to Corporal Frank Stiedle of Camp Bowie, who won the tournament last year. Stiedle participated in the Abilene invitation tournament where he was a semi-finalist.

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tions cases of what thought to be mental duliness, lack of concentration, or lack of energy and ambition, in children, are really, only manifesta tions of eye fatigue which cause

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NEW YORK, July 18 UP-The National and American leagues to the contrary notwithstanding, the real all-star team is due to play today at San Francisco, not Philadelphia-Col. Russ Newland gives us this list of service stars who see squad in a benefit game:

The starting battery will be Charley (Red) Ruffing and Harry fielders include Max West (Braves), Wally Judnich (Browns), Joe Marty (Phillies) and Myril Hoag (Yankees). What, no Joe DiMaggio?

Alabama may be the next big name added to the "no football" list. The Tide is all tied up by enough 17-year-olds to form a team . . . It required intervention by League Prexy Ford Frick to persuade Ernie Lombardi's draft board to advance Schnozz's screen test to yesterday so he could play in the all-star game . . . Headline Headliner

When a star of the Iowa state prison eleven, said he hoped to join the Pittsburgh pro football-ers after his release, the Chicago "Here's somethin! Burglar wants to become a Steeler."

Welterweight Champ Freddie were hurt in practice. Joe Hatgrowing a mustache to pass the time at his South Pacific post . . . And won't his manager, Willie (Red) Cochrane writes that he's ous? . . . Tech Sgt. Frankie Stra-faci, who has been in Australia so long that he signs his letters "Dig-ger," reports that he recently traveled 3,200 miles to one of the larger Australian cities for its days of golf. Frankie says he be-lieves the club members were so nice to him because of the impression Paul Runyan, Jimmle Thomp-son and Craig Wood made a half dozen years ago . . . "That was one trip that paid dividends," adds Frank.

County Sets Up **Tournament Will** Sheriff's Posse **Begin July 22** ABILENE, July 13 (A)-Shade

WACO, Tex., July 18 (P)-A of the west are awake in Abilene. dozen entries are expected for the annual state semi-pro baseball tournament, scheduled to open sheriff's posse with a central stabble for its horses and each memhere on July 22.

Among the teams already filing entries are Karlen Brothers of Dallas, Waco Army Air Field and Blackland Army Air Field of A dozen men, meeting to organize, appointed a committee to se-FORT WORTH, July 13 (P)—
The fourteenth annual invitation golf tournament of Glen Garden will open next Sunday with qualifying rounds extending through Tuesday. Match play begins July 21 and ends July 25.

Professional Dick Grout estimates the professional Dick Grout estimates and state of the posse members. Sheriff W. T. McQuary will be president of the posse; Dr. M.

T. Ramsey, captain.

The group will be used in emergency to assist enforcement of the law.

Blackland Army Air Field of Waco, North Camp Hood, Camp Hood, Hughes Tool of Houston and Lockheed of Dallas. A number of other nines have been intoria, Tarrant Field of Fort Worth, Camp Wolters, Baytown lect a maximum of 50 posse memand Staats of Beaumont. Camp Barkley of Abilene, which won the title last year, does not

have a team this season

Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, Calif., the N. B. A. bantamweight cham-

pion, demonstrated his right to the title last night with an impressive By The Associated Press seventh-round technical knockout PORTLAND, Ore. - Rodolfo Ramirez, 145, Mexico City, and over Joe Robleto of Pasadena, Jimmy Garrison, 147, Kansas City, Battered and groggy, the chaldrew (15).

lenger was hanging to the ropes with his head bobbing from the champion's swings when Referee Sanchez, 129, Mexico, (4). Eddie Pinkman stopped it at the

end of a minute in the seventh Goes To West Point

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A) —
Pvt. Robert Lee Dobbs, Frederick,
Okia., former football player at
Tulsa University, has been appointed to West Point by Rep.
Wickersham (D-Okla). His appointment is subject to passage of
final examinations.
Dobbs, now in the air corps, is

Dobbs, now in the air corps, is stationed at Austin College, Sherman, Texas.

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Two Shutouts Monday; Mess **Group Scores**

Two shutouts were dished up to fonday games of the enlisted nen's softball league at the Big Spring Bombardier School with North Maintenance humbling the 359th by 3-0 and 2052nd Ordnance defeating the Medical Detachment

decidedly more in vogue with the Mess Company more in style than the 78th, 15-8.

the 78th, 15-5.

Bredemeyer, who last week pitched a perfect game, "slipped" Monday and only blanked the 350th while holding them to four scattered blows. Labauve connected for a homer and a single to pace the Maintenance hitting, while Midowitz had a single and a double. Darama had bingles for the 250th.

Haider scattered five hits over the route to give the Ordnance victory over the Medics. Nelson onnected twice for the Ordnance while Grass hit equally well for the Medicos.

Daniels and Bergen each had three singles and a double to lead the Mess Company attack against the 78th. Nichols hit safely twice

N. Maintenance 000 300 0-3 7 0 359th Sqdn.000 000 0-0 4 0 Bredemeyer and Nelson; Mum-phrey and Darama.

nick; Howell, Reich, Goltz and Runyon.

Ordnance001 000 1—2 5 2 Medical000 000 0—0 5 2 Haider and Taylor; Melcher and Haberkamp.

MEXICANS REGISTER

MEXICO CITY, July 13 (A) Employers and employes are regcurity law, which becomes effective January 1. Benefits will be paid from a fund to be maintained through regular payments by employers, employes and the gov-ernment.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

, Tuesday, July 13, 1943

Army-Navy Game Waco Players May Not Be Held This November

WASHINGTON, July 18 (A) per-spectacle of the college football season which was whittled down to small-town size last year, stands a good chance of being last night with Nick Popovich whittled down this year to no game at all.

D. C. Speaker, the mythical District of Columbia character who represents authentic but unquotaole sources, said today the service game which has been quietly scheduled for Nov. 27 at West Point faces so much official opposition it is more than likely be just another broken date. "The Navy wants the game play-

ed, but the war department want it canceled," said Speaker. "It was the same thing las year. As a matter of fact, last year's game had actually been canceled by war department order

Mess. Co.014 034 3-15 16 1 when the president heeded an appeal From the sea-going service and reinstated it."

Rotarians Change Meeting Time

Rotarians did not hold their regular meeting Tuesday noon, but will convene Wednesday even-ing instead when Jeff Williams, widely known Rotary worker and Chickasha, Okia. attorney, will address the meeting.

the affair would be observed as "ladies night." Williams, who is coming here as speaker for the Thursday graduation exercises at Rod De Llane, Laredo, Texas, de-the Big Spring Bombardier School, feated Curt Beusman, Chicago, 6-will arrive Wednesday afternoon. 0, 6-1.

Go To Houston

HOUSTON, July 18, UP — With a victory over the Beaumont team tucked under its belt, the Waco Army Flying School meets Camp Wallace tonight for the undisputed lead in the Houston Post Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament.

Waco defeated Beaumont 3-0 allowing only two scattered singles as he struck out 12 batters. Not a Beaumont batsman was walked. It was Waco's third The flyers scored in the second

consecutive victory. single and added two in the sixth on Stone's single, Evers' double and Tebbetts' single.

These Ones Failed To Get Away

TALIHINA, Okla., July 18 (A)-Babe Hines and Bill Peel called off three-day fishing trip on the first morning. In one night on the Kiamichi

south of here, they got more fish than they could use:
Eight catfish—five weighing 49, 46, 44, 39 and 36 pounds, respectively—and an eight-pound drum.

Laredo Boy Wins Over Chicagoan

CHICAGO, July 13 OP-In the opening rounds of the sixth annual Riber Forest tennis open for boys, girls and juniors, all seeded players came through with tories yesterday. Results included:

Lieut, E. Skiles, War Prisoner, Reported Dead

was received Monday by Mrs. Leonard Skiles telling her of the death of her husband, First Lieu-tenant Skiles, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese for over

a year.

Mrs. Skiles was on vacation in Kansas City, Mo., where she was notified of the war department's report and informed friends here that she would return to Eastland

where her parents reside, before coming to Big Spring.

Lieut. Skiles was employed as manager of the Cosden Refinery bulk plant at Demming, N. M. prior to the war. He was sent to the Philippine Islands with the Na-tional Guard unit from New Mexico which has since been named the "Lost Battalion." The unit arrived some eight months prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor and was engaged in fighting the enemy until the fall of Bataan and Cor-

Mrs. Skiles moved from Dem ming to Big Spring with her daughter, Goldie Beth, after her husband left for foreign service and has since been employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company and is now head tele-phone operator at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

For many months after the fall of the Philippines, Mrs. Skiles received no word of her husband other than that he was "missing in action." It was only a few months ago that she learned he

was a prisoner of war.
Lieut. Skiles is also survived by his father, I. H. Skiles of Big

The letter "z" is the least used in the English alphabet

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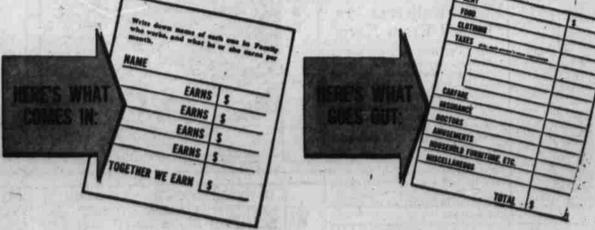
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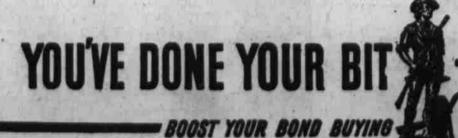
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THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

Editorial - -

Sound Tax Program Protects Little Man

mayers may find it hard to accept to work. Some of these families

to walt until Sept. 6 before conflict between the cold viduals, setle that there is \$45 billion the threat of inflation is to be hat few individuals seem to feel they have such a surplus is one ment in private industry, but is of the economic, not to say political anomalies of the times.

The essential difficulty of course, rates. Others are receiving very good for nothing. A sound, effectigh pay, offered to lure them tive program is really the little away from peacetime pursuits into man's best fiscal protection.

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On the way home from China,
the courage and devotion to take off on
the long flight across north China
and the Gobi to Siberia.

Present, Future

Chungking
Ch are still being taxed insufficiently. felt wants, which is understanda-Indeed, the House Ways and ble, but which also contributes the nmittee may have de- gests an excess-profit tax on indi-Clearly, the tax-inflation need is

ng during the present reaction. fests an excess-profit tax on indivi-It would mean that ability to pay in surplus purchasing power that would have realistic application. If can and should be siphoned off if this fell more heavily on workers making the most out of our war ed, and the warm, human fact jobs, it should be recalled that such work is not really ordinary employ-

actually a job paid for by the pub-

that some citizens have made pressures rise against it, workers acial gains because of the war, should consider for themselves while others have not. Many are whether it is better to have a few struggling against the rising costs dollars that will buy something, or of living with only pre-war wage a wheelbarrow full of greenbacks Others are receiving very good for nothing. A sound, effec-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

"Cry Havoc" Is Story Of Women's Role At Bataan

HOLLYWOOD - The wardrobe near the sound stage door why, very shortly, thirteen

The rack holds no lacy wisne ngled gowns from Adrian's, frilly or smartly tailored creafrom Irene's. All it boasts is a motley assortment of dirty men's shirts, battered dungarees, rease-spotted coveralls, and men's

duplicates of these itarian, unflattering garments on the drab utilitarian set are the an of "Cry Havoc." There as no glamour on Bataan, and there is none here,-except that vided by the natural beauty of as Margaret Sullavan, Mar-Hunt, Ann Sothern, Joan ell and Frances Gifford. Even with faces smudged with oil perspiration and Fuller's earth dirt, the gals look pretty.

set is a dug-out in the just after the Japanese at-The floors are earthen, a crude wooden table, and ral two-decker bunks. This is telling us she had just slipped out of territory which they hold, result to meet her movie husband and ports reaching Yugoslav circles presumably washed her face first) here said today.

rossword Puzzle

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spect 40. Existed 42. Velocity 44. Symbol for selenium 45. Closes forcibly 47. Mexican

they'd passed through a hot sootfilled room. It's a manless cast.

Fay Bainter and Miss Sullavan are Army medical officers, and movie gals will be dolling up in are Army medical officers, and defense plants; and provided up their finest for a gala return to of the time. The others are volunteer aides, and their assorted costumes on arrival are soon displaced first rigors of bombing-the stuff from the wardrobe rack.

> The frequent tension which was apparent on the set of "The Wom-en," when a larger flock of glamour-girls was mixed together for an all-feminine picture, seems missing here. Between scenes, the girls often sit around, some with their knitting, and start an infor-

mal song-fest. This impromptu harmonizing is something new for movie sets, where many stars are in the habit where many stars are in the habit of playing phonograph records to get in the mood" for their work.

Perhaps it's an outgrowth of wartime simplicity and neighborliness, ILLewis bill, "since it was Lewis limes are in the habit of the second phonograph records to gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John La Lewis bill, "since it was Lewis limes are in the habit of the second phonograph records to gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John La Lewis bill, "since it was Lewis limes are in the habit of the second phonograph records to gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John La Lewis bill," since it was Lewis limes and the second phonograph records to gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John La Lewis bill," since it was Lewis limes and the second phonograph records to gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John La Lewis bill," since it was Lewis limes and the second phonograph records to gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John La Lewis bill," since it was Lewis limes and the second phonograph records the second phonograph records to gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John La Lewis bill," since it was Lewis limes and the second phonograph records the secon of playing phonograph records to "get in the mood" for their work. time simplicity and neighborliness, if you want to look for some hidden significance in it.

CROAT LEGISLATURE

BERN, July 13 (P) - Croatian day that Margaret Sullavan's partisans have formed their own Named By Life us she had just slipped out of territory which they hold, re-

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Roman road
New star
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Washington Daybook-

Smith Enjoys Triumph In

ajar collar and a pince-nez. Some one once said, not unkindly, that tarting to consider a new tax bill to take away the money where the he looks like Edward Everett the hecause it wished to avoid threat is most serious. This sug- Horton, made up to resemble a 60year-old, southern small-town lawyer. That description is pretty close, except that Congressman Smith doesn't often play the comic role and in the matter of curb ing what he refers to as "labor excesses," he's deadly serious,

Smith first came to Congress in 1931 and had finished his "freshman term" when the New Deal took over, From the outset Democrat who couldn't be counted on to fall in line. He took an early stand against some of the New Deal reforms and by the time the Wagner National Labor Relations Act came along in 1935, was one of the House leading the fight against it.

He was one of the Congressmen marked for the "purge" in 1938, but his district sent him right back as it had been doing and as it has done every election since. With the session opening in 1939, he became something of an anti-New Deal leader.

Nearly three years ago, Mr. Smith introducted a bill that caused a lot of comment, if nothing more. It provided a 30-day "cooling-off period" before strikes could be called in defense industries (government owned or not); outlawed the closed shop in teurs.

Late in 1941, the House gave him his first real break. It pass-ed one of his anti-strike bills-but after that came Pearl Harbor and the bill was buried in the declarations of war and flood of urgent

When the Senate passed the Connally wartime anti-strike bill, the House Military Affairs committee was waiting and ready to incorporate in it the Smith bill, by the committee's own Rep. Forest A. Harness (R.-Ind.)

Thus was the Connally-Smith Harness bill born. It's now a law, passed over the President's veto. UMW coal strike that brought it

Committees Are

Committees were appointed by L. D. Mitchell, president of the Big Spring Life Underwriters as-sociation, at the organization's regular meeting Monday noon at the Sattles

Named to the program group were Roy Reeder and Julia Boyce. On the business standards and on the business standards and conservation committee were W. W. Inkman and Joe Pond, while Mark Henderson, Odessa, and R. J. Graham, Midland, were placed on the by-laws, legislativa, education and publicity committee. H. A. Stegner and Carl Strom were listed on the membership commit

Mitchell reported that the cent state convention was shorn of all but essential business, that re-ports reflected more than a doubling of membership since 1948, and that the state association would continue to send out speak ers for local underwriter as

Attending were Thad Smith, L. D. Mitchell, George Tillinghast, Joe Pond, C. E. Higginbotham, Robert E. Lee, Roy Reeder, Carl Strom, W. W. Inkman, Anne Martin and Julia Boyoe.

USNR Enlistees Are Shipped From Here

Names of four men shipped for enlistment in the USN reserve have been announced here by Fred Baucom, navy recruiter. Benny Faulkner Gray, Odessa,

was to leave during the day for Abilene to be examined for enlistment as a Seabes.

Others who had left previously for enlistment as Seabees were Frank Wade Martin and Orville Dilfford Robertson, Colorado City. Walter Tommie Ledbetter, route No. 1, Stanton, was shipped for enlistment in USNR as an appren tice seaman.

ONE WORLD By Wendell L. Willkie Connally And Johnson

known, was a personal triumph for any one, it was that for Rep. Howard W. Smith.

He's the man with the gates—

He's the man with the gates—

Howard W. Smith. king - we saw its present at its Here it was not the land but

the people that made the strongest It is difficult for anyone to un-

derstand fully the inexhau human resources of that coun-

WAR

A BOY JUST BACK FROM

TO A PATRIOT WHO IS

FIGHTING MAD

THE SOUTH PACIFIC LISTENS

Life's Darkest Moment

SAY, YOUNG MAN, YUH DON'T HAPPEN

TO HAVE A PIPE CLEANER DO YUN? NO?

DON'T MAKE EM ANYMORE. INFERNAL MUISANCE TRYIN' TO ELEAN A PIPE WITH

A BROOM STRAW. YEAH, WE ALL HAVE

I THOUGHT NOT. CAN'T GET EM ANYWHERE.

TO MAKE SACRIFICES I GUESS. WELL, TRAT'S

TH' SPIRIT THAT'S GONNA WIN THIS WAR.

when Japan began its present at-tempt to conquer China, tell me the vitality, the resourcefulness, the courage and devotion to their cause of freedom which distin-

the afternoon, at an airport some miles from the city. Long before our automobiles had reached the city, the road on either side was lined with people.

It was perfectly clear that not all these pepole, many of whom were barefoot or dressed in rags, had any clear idea of who I was

Before we reached the middle of the city, the crowds stood packed from curb to store front.

Men, women, young boys and girls, bearde lold gentlemen. Chi-nese with fedora hats, others with skullcaps, coolies, porters, People who know China but dren, well dressed and poorly

KEEP 'E

have not been there since 1937, dressed—they packed 11 miles of when Japan began its present at moved on our way to the guest house in which we were to stay.

COMICS

Waiting On the other side of the Yangtze river they stood and waited. On all the hills of Chungking, which must be the world's hilliest city, they stood and smiled and cheered and waved little paper American

Nothing Synthetic But in spite of all my efforts to discount it, this scene moved me profoundly. There was nothfaces I looked at.

They were seeing, in me, a a tangible hope of friendship and help that might be forthcoming. It was a mass demo-stration of good will. And it was an impressive show

of the simple strength, in people and in emotions, which is China's greatest national resource. Possibly no other country on

our side in this war is so dominated by the personality of one man as China. His name is Chiang Kai-shek, although he is universally referred to in China as "the Generalis-

simo," sometimes affectionately shortened to "Gissimo." I had a number of long talks with the generalissimo, as well as family breakfasts and other meals

alone with him and Mme. Chiang, who acted as his interpreter. Past and Future We discussed the past and his administration's aim to change China from an almost exclusively

agricultural society into a modern industrial one. He hoped in the change to retain the best of the old traditions and to avoid the social dislocations of large-scale western industrial

levelopment by the establishment of a great number of widely dis-tributed small plants. I can write no account of China without setting down my own conclusion that the generalissimo, both as a man and a leader, is bigger even than his legendary reputation.

He is a strangely quiet, softspoken man. When he is not in nilitary uniform, he wears Chi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Capital Comment-Return From Canada

By GEORGE STIMPSON

the auspices of the Dominion of Canada branch of the Empire Parliamentary association.

Senator Connally, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, submitted and got passed a resolution providing that the unpended balance of the \$1,000 made available from the "contin gent fund of the Senate' to pay the expenses of the Congressional delegation to Canada may be used by the Senate Foreign Relations committee to pay the expenses of entertaining as its guests distinguished foreign visitors to this country. "The expenses incurred for such purpose shall be payable upon the submission of vouchers approved by the chairman of the mittee." Incidentally, the entertainment of distinguished for-

problem in Washington, "We have heard a great deal about foreign policy," interjects Martin Dies, "Does not the gentlemen believe that the forsign policy of this country will be determined by the boys who come back from the battlefronts and not by us who are here? "Emphatically," answers the speaker, James Richards, of South Carolina.

eign visitors has become quite a

For a month the British Purchasing agency has been advertising in Washington newspapers for ans and what not; American emevery day in the middle of the af- ly." ternoon and having tea, but even-tually most of them grow to like this pleasant social break in the Wright Patman, "this Congress day's work.

Maury Maverick, chief WPB's greas. I do not believe any government division, took 15 of ber of this Congress would advohis employees to lunch in the cate inflation. Yet we are not Capitol restraurant and gave doing a thing to stop inflation, but them a few pointers on the im- are doing the things that permit portance of the legislative branch and in fact cause inflation. The of the federal government; the people of this country must be former Congressman and mayor warned and must be told that it is of San Antonia says he plans to necessary for them to pay another take all his 300 employes, a dollar in taxes to protect the batch at a time, on a personally other dollar they have left in conducted tour of Capital Hill. It their pockets. If they do not the is smazing how many of the fed-eral workers in Washington have I (Continued on Classified Page)

Heraid Washington Correspondent
Sen. Tom Connaly and Rep. Luther Johnson were back on the tural department's anti-pink boolworm work, has gone to Torreon, Mexico, to give the Mexican govreturned from a quick trip to Ot-tawa, where they represented ernment technical assistance and Congress at a meeting held under advice in its fight against this ser-

ious cotton pest The man who runs the newsstand in the Capitol tells me that the honor system of collecting for newspapers just simply won't work there; every day the collection box is shortchanged a dollar or two in a gross business of only seven or eight dollars; says he will have to quit serving newspapers in the Capitol or hire a boy to sell

"For many months the farmer has been held up to the American public as some kind of heartless profiteer who is responsible for the threat of inflation," says Congressman Bob Poage, of Waco. Every day we hear the cry that wages must be increased that the laboring man might meet the increasing cost of food. We all realize that the cost of living is bearing heavily on everyone, laborer, farmer, clerk, and congressman. I am just as anxious as anyone to make this burden as tight as possible. Inflation profits no one. It should be avoided, but the fact that all citizens are being called on to accept a lower standard of living to win the war is not an evidence of inflation. Neither is it proof that our farmers are Shylocks. In fact, I know of no way whereby we can maintain our high living standards during help, clerks, messengers, statistici- the war without actually inviting inflation. We must be willing to ployees at first laugh at the Brit-ish custom of knocking off work war and we should sacrifice equal-

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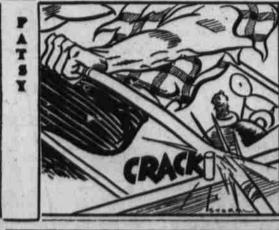














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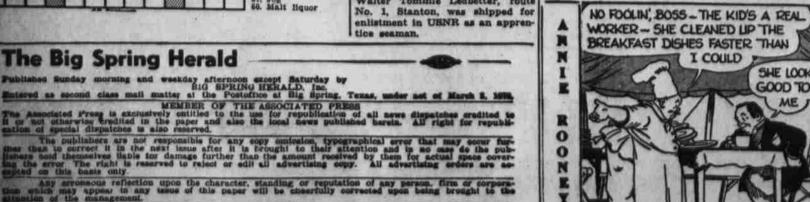
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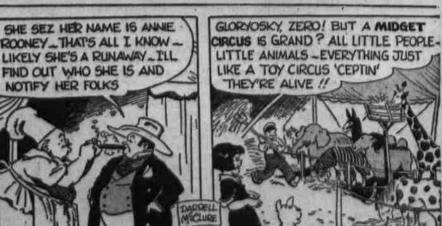
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HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS

USED CARS

1942 Chevrolet Coupe

1941 Chevrolet Sedan

1941 Chrysler Sedan

1941 Chrysler Goupe

1940 Ford Sedan

1939 Ford Convertible Coupe

1937 Ford Tudor

1937 Pontiac Sedan

Several older cars worth the money.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND Boston screw-tail bull dog, with white face; in vicinity of air-port, Answers to name "Mimi." Reward, Call 1142-R.

LOST somewhere in downtown district, coupon book from Montgomery Ward. Finder con-tact B. D. White, Box 598, Forsan, Texas,

PERSONALA

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

WILL be closed for about 10 days for remodeling. Watch for date of reopening. THE WAFFLE SHOP, 107 West Third. L. L. Gulley and J. C. Tune.

MAIDA CARPER is now at the Crawford Beauty Shop, call 740 for appointment.

INSTRUCTION

PREPARE yourself for govern-ment or industrial jobs by learn-ing shorthand and bookkeeping. Monroe Calculator courses The demand for employees is far greater than we have been able to supply. Why not start now? Big Spring Business Col-lege, 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

BUSINESS SERVICES TAILORED or plain sewing Prices reasonable, Phone 635-W

after 2 p. m. EXPERT dressmaking and designing or plain sewing. Very reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Phone 1832.

BRING your ironing to 603 Nolan St. Quick service and reasonable

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas IF YOU have something to say, say it right. Let me help you write your speeches and public-ity articles. Write Box CMD, c/o Herald.

Texas, an application for authority THE Day & Night Food Store, 505 West Third, open 24 hours a day. "We doze but never close." BUTTONHOLES made. 1704 Austin, phone 1392-M. An undivided one-eighth (1-8)

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED-MALE

BOYS! MAKE MONEY! There are Herald routes open for boys who want to make money while working "on their own" as contract news carriers on city routes. See SUE HAYNES at The Herald Of-

WITNESS my hand this the WANTED—Mechanics, metal men, and porter. Top wages paid. Mar-vin Hull Motor Co. Guardian of the Estate of Van

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED: Practical nurse for first two weeks of August. Call 1527.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Either white or colored. Phone 1552. COOK and waitress wanted. Good pay; pay by hour. Sis's Cafe, 304 N. Gregg.

WE WANT two girls, age 18 to 30 to learn the service station busi-ness. Must be willing to go to other towns when training is completed. Good pay while learn-ing. Apply Phillips Petroleum Company, 600 E. 1st Street, phone 595.

WANTED A-1 beauty operator at the Settles Beauty Shop. EXPERIENCED waitress wanted for morning shift. Apply at Pal-sce Cafe.

HAVE openings for waitresses. Top pay, pleasant place to work. Park Inn. phone 9534.

FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

BUILDING MATERIALS SECOND hand metals, good for sheep shed, cow shed, chicken barn, etc. \$4 per square; limited amount. Underwood Roofing, 302 Lancaster, phone 1504.

LIVESTOCE FOR SALE: 12 Jersey cows with baby calves. Phone 1487. W. J. Garrett.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—150 six weeks old White Legborns and 125 nine weeks old pullets and roosters. Apply at 611 North Gregg. MISCELLANEOU? FOR SALE: Air conditioner, 405 Johnson. Phone 817-W.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop, 800 M. 3rd Ph. 1210.

ALL makes bicycles repaired Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

RESH tomatoes for sale bushel at Mrs. Birdwell's, 206 W. 4th Street.

COPY DEADLINES

> Phone 728 And Ask for the Ad-Taker

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments. 1107 West Third. Phone 243-W. HOUSES

FURNISHED two-room apart-ment. Cool and quiet with pri-vate bath; no children or pets. Call 914-J. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

WANTED TO BUY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED: Used radios and musi-cal instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS.

CABINS for rent. Light house-keeping, bills paid, reasonable rates 1011 E. 3rd Street. BEDROOMS

NICE, southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 508 Goliad. NICE, clean, quiet, air-conditioned rooms. Weekly rates, \$7.00 sin-gle. Tex Hotel, 501 East Third St. Phone 991.

STEWART HOTEL — Siesping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. BUSINESS PROPERTY

PÓR RENT: Brick business build-ing, 50x50. Glassed in front. On Lamesa Highway. Staggs Auto Parts. Phone 145. HOUSES

TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent, 802 San Antonio St. See between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. WANTED TO RENT APARTMENTS

WANTED: Three or four-room furnished apartment. Call Mike Smith at 182. HOUSES

OFFICER and wife want furnish-ed or unfurnished house. Will pay substantial rent. Call 816-M. UNFURNISHED 5 or 6 room house for permanent residents Write Box SC, % Herald.

MANAGER of local Social Security Board office desires unfurnished house. Has wife and two small children. Permanent. Telephone Strickland 1764.

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WHAT?

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

LOTS AND ACREAGE

FARMS & RANCHES

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1940 Oldsmobile se-dan, Call 1232

FOR BALE — One two wheeled trailer, good tires. One Chevrolet four door sedan, good tires. Cal Boykin, Crawford Hotel.

BAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

WANTED TO BENT

WANTED — House or furnished apartment for permanent resident. Texas Highway Engineer. Write Box 906 or phone 1360. Paul D. Henderson.

APARTMENTS

WANTED: Small, clean, furnished apartment with bath and, pre-ferably, garage. Quiet, responsi-ble couple. No pets or children. Address Box K. L., % Herald.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

WOULD sell our home at 601 Gregg, and three-room furnish-ed duplex on back lot. Three blocks south of Post Offics. See Mrs. Everett at 803 Gregg after 5 p. m. or telephone Ben Hogue at 64 anytime.

FOR SALE—Nice modern five room house located at 1101 lith Place. Call Tracy T. Smith at 370 or 1106.

7-ROOM house close to High School, east front corner, price \$3000. Rube S. Martin, 305 Main. FOR SALE—One 3 room house, 2 lots, and 1 galvanized barn 40 by 80 feet. Call at 200 Young.

10 ROOM, 5 room, and 6 room modern houses for sale. All with-in 4 blocks of the Post Office. Buy close in and save rubber. C. E. Read, Phone 449.

LOTS & ACREAGE

640 acres close to Big Spring, fair improvements, priced right. Rube S. Martin, 305 Main. 3-4 acres at Star, Mills County;

good 4 room house, barn and well. Will sell or trade for Big Spring property. See or write J. M. Roberts, Sterling City Rt., Big

I O. O. F. Officers Are Installed

Appointive officers of the L O. O. F. lodge were announced and installed in regular ceremonies at the Odd Fellow hall Monday eve-

At the same time, the third degree was conferred upon Tim Carter and H. B. Webb.

Announced as appointees of the noble grand, Earl Plew: Right sup- defeat suffered by the Japane porter to noble grand, M. L. Hay-SUBURBAN acreage property for sale or trade. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. worth; left supporter to noble grand, Ben Miller; Warden, R. V. Foresyth; conductor, Lewis Christian; chaplain, Tim Carter; interior guard, W. W. Bennett; out-SEVERAL large ranches for sale, also few farms; few residences and some duplex and apartment houses on good investment basis. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. side guard, W. C. Witt; right scene supporter, H. B. Webb; left scene supporter, A. J. Lloyd.

Appointed by Dike Tolbert, vicegrand, and installed, were: Right supporter to vice-grand, A. F. Gil-Illand; left supporter to vicegrand, Cecil Mason.

17 Are Killed In Air Base Explosion

ELGIN FIELD, Fla., July 18 (P) Two officers and 15 enlisted men were killed at this Army air base late yesterday by an accidental ex-plosion, public relations reported

Fifty-one others were injured. The extent of their injuries was not disclosed but most were believed to have escaped with minor hurts.

blast. The names of the dead were withheld pending notification

Comment

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\$2 will not be worth 10 cents in the future.

ock in the Panh himself served in the Pacific as a lieutenant commander in Navy, thinks the battle of Mid over a year ago, may have betthe turning point of the war will Japan. "Although there is not y been time to view this battle in i proper perspective, of one thin we can be sure. The invasion attempt-the last me offensive- by our enemy in the Pacific. Since that crushing de-feat the Japanese have been for the most part on the defensive."







Capt. William W. Lange, public relations officer, said cause of the accident had not been determined. but disclosed that the men were clearing stumps at the time of the next of kin. I'LL -- I'LL KICK YA FOR A FIELD GOAL! THAT. TRY IT-I DOUBLE DARE YA



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MEAD'S fine BREAD

I'M JUST

AFTER

RECOVERIN!



WE FINALLY

DOWNED IT. BUT

NOT BEFORE HE'D

BACK AND FORTH SPEEDS THE DIS-GUISED MAN OF TOMORROW, CREATING A MAZE OF CRISS CROSS-ING ROADS WITH HIS BARE HANDS...





MISSION! WE WERE FLYING WELL BEHIND THE FIGHTING

ZONE WHEN WE SPOTTED WHAT WE THOUGHT WAS A RUSSIAN PLANE ... UNTIL IT OPENED FIRE TON US!

MOSCOW ON A ... A SPECIAL

GOTTEN THE PILOT SORR/ AND CO-PILOT, AND BUNGED OUR SHIP UP A BIT! SERGEANT O'DAY, HERE, MANAGED TO LAND US/







"We always welcome employe suggestions to increase efficiency, Snod grass, but climinating blue Monday isn't feasible at this time."



TODAY - WED.







Large Attendance At Demonstrations Is Predicted

Possibly two score women will participate in the annual home stration encampment at the

Most of the program will be informal and principally recreational. Due to be on hand by 7:30 p .m., K. E. McFarland, sanitary engiand swim before bedding down for ard county, was due to start Wedthe night.

Stalcup on landscaping with native up campaign. The matter was disshrubs. More recreational fea-tures will follow before the meet-chamber of commerce directors ing breaks up at noon Friday.

To Head Parade

Coke R. Stevenson will head the opening parade of the Scurry county annual rodeo here July 15-18. Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.



City Ready To Push Clean-Up

city park Thursday and Friday, it paring Tuesday to follow up on was predicted Tuesday by Rheba two more recommendations made Merle Boyles, county home dem- by its health officer as preventative steps against an outbreak of infantile paralysis here.

TODAY - WED.

THE STORY

HAS BEEN

TO SEE!

The thrilling

women will eat, play games neer for the Ector-Midland-Hownesday on a swing around the service club circuit in an attempt to ief discussion by Mrs. Harry enlist support on a citywide clean-

Wednesday. McFarland will first outline the campaign need before the Lions club, following at the Kiwanis, SNYDER, July 13 (P) - Gov. ABC and Rotary clubs,

City officials also appealed to residents to make sure that their garbage cans had covers on them. Despite wartime travel difficul- This is required by city ordinance es, entries are pouring in from and in an effort to combat the menace created by flies and rodents, the city may be obliged to effect a rigid enforcement of

> About 50 per cent of all canned goods packed in 1943 will be required by our armed forces and, to a much smaller degree, by our

Showing TODAY & WED.

CARY GRANT - JEAN ARTHUR

"Only Angels Have Wings"

Rita Hayworth - Richard Barthelmess

DON'T MISS IT!

Attractive Recruiter Seeking Enrollees

with 1 COL ART JUMP PAGE. Proof of the "puddin' " for recruiters seeking enrolless for the Marine Corps Women's Reserve at the Settles Hotel Tuesday is Sgt. Mary E. Taylor, attractive Atlanta, Ga. young woman who thinks her work is "swell."

Clad in her new summer uniform-which is a radical reparture from conventional kahki, etc. she appeared much like any other young woman at work in her green and white striped seersucker dress except for the win-ter green hat. Later, this will be traded for a regulation summer

Together with Capt, James W. Dodson she was answering inquiries about service in the Marine reserve corps for women. There were several interviews during the morning and indica-tions were that there would be a substantial larger number during the afternoon. The party maintains a booth in the Settles lobby but either is available for private interviews until about 10 p. m. today when they must leave for Sweetwater. They will make other recruiting stands at Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls. Marines of the women's reserve perform varied duties in noncombat zones, release men for vital front-line duty, and rank the same as men marines from privates to majors. Enlisted pay runs from \$50 to \$138 and from \$150 to \$250 for officers. Food lodging and medical care are free.
It has been less than six weeks

since Bgt. Taylor enlisted. Sent to Hunter College, New York, she found the "first week was the hardest," what with the day starting at 5:30 a.m. After the initial week, however, she and other class members were regarded as seniors until they finished and had half an hour concession on rising time in the morning.

The course, she said, was interesting, strenuous but not too dif-ficult. Until the weekend before they were to graduate, they were not permitted off campus—but then they didn't have time to

Accompanying the recruiting party was Sgt. George Coates. He and Capt. Dodson were prepared to talk with men who might qualify as radio engineering or aircraft warning technician specialists concerning opportunity for specialist commissions.

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the impression he makes of a keep fighting, and to keep striking Appealed To County scholar almost a clerical scholar back at the enemy? -rather than a political leader. He is obviously a trained listen-er, used to the task of picking other men's brains. He nods his head when he agrees with you, with continuous soft little ya-ya's; it is a subtle form of compliment, and one that disarms the man he is talking to, and wins him in some

degree to Chiang's side. The Bible spend a part of every day in praying and Bible reading. He has acquired from this, or from some childhood influence, a reflective manner, a quiet poise, and an occasional appearance of thinking

He is undoubtedly sincered from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday through turbability have something almost from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The young republic of China, despite its youth, has already de-veloped a sort of "old-school tie" of its own which automatically keeps some men in high position. The chief wearers of this "oldschool tie" are the comrades-inarms of the generalissimo during the years when he was fighting warlords, and it is China's gain that none of these is yet an old

Western Sense

I would not like to suggest that the leaders I met in Chungking were not men of considerable caliber. They were. But they are not all representative men, in the

Just as the Chinese concept of democracy differs from ours in certain respects, so does the pattern which life imposes on its leaders.

, The Kuomintang party which rules China, includes in its plan for the growth of self-govern-ment in China a tutelary stage during which the people are being educated into new habits of living and thinking designed to make them good citizens of complete democracy, with

electoral rights, at a later time. Among the many and talented of China's leaders whom I met and through whose minds I was helped to a clear understanding of this great nation, its aspirations and ideals, were President Lin Sen, who entertained me at his residence, and Capt. Chiang Kei,kao, son of the generalissimo by an earlier marriage, whom I saw at the front along the Yellow

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, mmander of the China Air Task Force of the United States Army Air Forces, is a hard man to for once you have talked with

He first went to China as an in dividual fighter and aerial strategist, to help train the Chinese

Later he organized the American Volunteer Group which covered itself with glory both in China and in Burms. He is in



Different is this summer for members of the Marine Corps
Women's Reserve. It is such a
one as the green and white
striped seersucker dress, with
bone buttons and flared skirt,
as is being worn by Sgt. Mary
E. Taylor, who is on recruiting
duty Tuesday at the Settles
hotel where women may get full
information on marine corps
service,

HOT WEATHER OR NOT WE'VE GOT TO KEEP

So you quit going to the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms be- at 12.00 - 50 and some held higher cause it was so dreadfully warm odd lots of feeder yearlings and working these sultry afternoons.

. . Suppose our soldiers decided it was too warm to keep going, to

If it gets as hot as "havdees" they're still going to need bandages court on July 2nd, has been ap-and dressings and the thing we pealed to the county court. must do is pitch in, forget the heat

than ever to win this war, and we, disease. the mothers, sisters and sweethearts on the homefront must do The generalissimo is reported to our part," Mrs. Bernard Fisher,

Quotas for May and June have not even been started and only two workers came to the Red Cross Monday to assist with the work. The rooms are open on Monday

Public Records

Marriage License Rumaldo Padilla and Luiza

Mancha, both of Big Spring. The First National Bank Corsicana, to B. B. Free, \$1,250, part of survey No. 32, Block A, Abstract No. 581, Bauer and Cockrell survey. County Civil Docket

Otis Grafa versus J. D. Moates, suit for damages. **Building Permits** Juan Gutierrez to build a porch

at 408 NW 6th street, cost \$50.

the army is lucky to have him. Victory Record
The story is now well known of

what he and his men have done. They have shot down Japanese planes in combat, with a loss ratio ranging from 12 to 1 to 20 to 1. When I was in Chungking, the Chinese records showed his forces

to have won more than 70 consecutive air battles against the Japanese without a single loss, in spite of the fact that the Americans were outnumbered in each battle. I was shocked at only one

thing I saw: the paucity of the material he had to work with. What he asks for is amazingly little; and what we have sent him falls far short of even that little. The Register and Tribune Syndicate

The carp fish originally came from China and India and was imported by man into Europe and



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Here 'n There

July meeting of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross advisory board has been cancelled, it is annonuced. The meeting had been scheduled for this evening, but the next regular meeting of the group will be on August 10,

A/C James R. Taliaferro has entered the army air forces technical school at Yale university to undergo training pointed toward his becoming a technical officer in armament with the rank of second lieutenant. Tallaferro is the son-in-law of Mrs. Clyde Tingle of Big Spring.

Cornell Smith, in quartermaster's training at Fort Francis E. Warren at Cheyenne, Wyo., is of the opinion that army emergency rations will sustain life but not satisfy the gourmet. Recently, his unit was given three boxes which contained breakfast, lunch and dinner rations. Practically all of it was in powder form-nourishing but not "rib-sticking." Dirt streets in the city will be

put in better shape as soon as one maintainer can be repaired and operator, called to Louisiana by the serious illness of his mother, re-

Joe DeWitt Davis, Stanton, was shipped Monday by Fred Baucom, U. S. Navy recruiter, for enlistment as apprentice seaman in V-6,

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 13, UP) Livestock: cattle 4,000; calves 1,100; trade about in line with the low side of Monday. Losses since close of last week around 50 to 75c on beef steers and yearlings, 25 to 50c on cows; slaughter calves are steady to weak. Com-mon to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 9.00 - 12.75; good fed steers and yearlings 14.00 - 15.00. Good beef cows 10.25 1 12.00. Good and choice fat calves 12.50 - 13.50 Stocker steer calves mostly 14.50 down with best heavy calves to 14.00 and below; stocker and feed-er yearlings and steers mostly 9.00 13.50. Stocker cows went back to grass at 11.00 down.

Hogs 1,700; 5 to mostly 10e up; outcher hogs 13.85 or 13.95 with most good and choice 190 - 300 lb. good 160 - 185 lb, averages 13.25 80. Packing sows 12.50 - 75; stock-er pigs 12.00 - 13.00, Sheep 10,000; slow; spring

lambs lambs steady to 25 lower ON ROLLING BANDAGES other classes mostly steady; good and choice spring lambs 13.00 - 75; common to medium yearlings 10.50 - 11.75 with a few good yearlings feeder spring lambs 10.00.

Otis Grafa Civil Suit The civil suit of Otis Grafa ver-

Judgment was rendered in jus-



Renamed as superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital for mentally ill at Big Spring is Dr. C. A. Shaw, above, who is finishing out his first term as head of the institution. Dr. Shaw came here in September 1941 from Rusk where he was assistant superintendent of the state hospital there. Other heads of state hospitals announced by the board of control include Dr. M. A. Beckman at Abilene, Dr. R. L. Brown at San Antonio, Dr. J. B. McKnight at state tubercular sanitorium at Sanitorium; Dr. William Thomas at Terrell. John Robertson was named head of the state orphans home at Corsicana.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 13 (A)-For the second successive session the Associated Press 60-stock average today recorded a high, for more than three years although buying remained notably selective.

Scattered rails, coppers, steels, motors, gold mines and specialties weer prominent on the advance. Dealings were fast at intervals and with odd head higher. Common to transfers for the five hours were medium butcher calves 9.00 - 12.50. around 1,300,000 shares for the first time in a month.

In the forward ranks were Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Santa Fe, Chesa-peake & Ohlo, Bethlehem, Chrys-ler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Homestake, Alaska Junea, Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, Du Pont, U.S. Rubber, J. I. Case and preferreds of Nickel Plate and Alleghany Corp. Backward performers in-cluded Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Car & Foun-dry and Dow Chemical.

Grasses Planted In Demonstration

A grass seeding demonstration on the Ben Whitaker place near Vincent has every chance of being a success, Dudley Mann, in charge of the Soll Conservation Service office here, said Tuesday,
A test plot with approximately

five acres has good but spotted sus J. L. Moates, tried in justice stands of blue grama, side oats, wheeping love grass, and sand drop seed. There is some yellow blue stem in the various patches. and double our turn out in work at tice court for the plaintiff, who Two weeks ago weeds on the test ment was made that work on the the local social service room.

Two weeks ago weeds on the test ment was made that work on the city plot were moved and Mann said youth camp cabins at the city "Our boys are fighting harder him a cow which was infected with this had the effect of giving grass the start it needed.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weath Bureau

WEST TEXAS:Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight, except cooler in Pan-

handle tonight. EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundersho & ers in east and south portions.

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Road Petition Is Approved

A petition for a public threemile road from a point on the Big Spring-Vealmoor road to intersect with the Big Spring-Lamesa highway was approved by county ommissioners in session Monday.

The road, 40 feet in width, is to be established beginning at the southeast corner of section 48-33-T3N, T. & P. west to the southwest corner of section 47, thence north to the northwest corner of section 47, where the road intersects with the Big Spring-Lamesa highway.

Commissioners also agreed to accept delinquent taxes of \$150 on property owned by T. F. Grisham, and approved transfer of funds, advised by the county auditor, from the Officer's Salary fund to the Roard and Bridge Fund.

Brotherhood Dinner Held

Approximately 50 members and guests attended a brotherhood dinner which was held at the East Fourth Baptist church Monday evening. Guest speaker was the Rev. O. C. Curtis of Seminole, who will conduct a revival at the church August 8-15 under the sponsorship of the brotherhood. Taking as a main theme "Christ Could Do No Mighty Works Because of Their Unbelief," the Rev. Curtis stated that the principal reason for the failure of churches to win men to belief in Christ was the lack of faith on the part of

Christians that they can be won. Other features of the program included a male quartet number and a brief message by the broth-erhood president A. L. McNew. Plans were discussed for Men's rally which will be held Sunday morning, August 8th as the opening of the revival and announce park would be resumed Thursday

On Summer Suits and Dresses! SUITS

Price Reductions

Beautifully made Shan-tungs, in Beige and pas-tels. \$16.95 Suits Reduced to \$12.00 \$22.75 Suits



DRESSES One rack of smartly-styled dresses, were priced from \$16.95 to \$22.75, reduced to

\$10.00

Buy More War Bonds!

Canning Methods Will Be Shown Three demonstrations in food

preservation and the third on Big Spring homes this week by Mildred Atkinson, special conservation agent.

One Monday afternoon dealt with chicken canning, the one Tuesday will deal with vegetable

Thursday with drying of foods. Miss Atkinson will conduct dem-called at 1039. SOOTHE MEXSANA



On the Warpath 24 HOURS A D

Every day ... every hour ... every minute there is a job to be done. Transporting trainloads and more trainloads of war materials...trainloads upon trainloads of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

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