Little change in temperature; f.w widely scattered thunder-showers late afternoon and ev-

Troopers Called To Halt Detroit Race Riots

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Short Of Food, Sleep And Hope

Italians Ready To Get Out Of War Case Against

STOCKHOLM, June 21 (F)-The Italian people want to get out of the war and gain relief from Allied bombings that have hammered pre-invasion warn-ings home to Italy's industrial centers, informants recently reurned from that country said

Short of food except in high priced black market trading, short of sleep because of Allied air raids, and short of hope because they have lost faith Mussolini's fascist regime, the Italians were reported welcoming invasion or a separate peace as putting them out of their cur-

ate today a \$71,510,438,873 war de-

cruiting and equipment of 7,500,-

and furnish approximately 100,-000 airplanes for incessant bomb-

Joseph T. Narney, deputy chief of staff, told the committee. "Having

driven the Axis from Africa, we in-

on the enemy's home grounds. We

will bring the war home to Japan,

Only one day of debate pre-ceded passage of the bill, which boosts to an estimated \$350,000,-

000,000 the total war and defense

outlay since July 1, 1940. Prompt

appropriations committee having

The total in the bill included \$59,-

037,599,673 in budget appropriations

tion of funds previously made avail-

Louis "Bearcat" Bolden, negro, was stabbed fatally Saturday night

as a climax to a disorganized out-

breaks of June 'teenth celebrating.

The sheriff and police depart-ments were investigating the case

Monday, but had not progressed sufficiently to file charges. Held for questioning was the "'Cat's'

woman," said police. She was list-ed as Marjorie Robinson. Bolden was stabbed literally

through the neck in an alterca-tion back of the Dreamland hotel, negro town hot spot. Sheriff A. J. Merrick said he then ran a

block to Penn's cafe, where he

collapsed and died before he could

be taken to a hospital. Police said the call came in at 12:26 a. m.

Earlier, Deputies Bob Wolf and

on assault charges. Reuben, they factory makes radio location equip-said, was bouncing brick-bats off ment and "is one of the largest of heads of fellow celebrants. One its kind in Germany," the com-

Denver Dunn had picked up Reu-ben Young, negro, and booked him

such toss bounced off the head of

a negro man and then caught his

Police made other calls to the

Deamland for drunk and affary and again to a cabin back of the

Dreamland to pick up another negro woman for investigation.

Army Sending 80,000

DALLAS, June 21. (A)-Represe

tatives of 30 colleges in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas

and Louisiana were told today that

ed in selected schools of the nation

Attending the army specialized

training conference of the eighth service command, they heard Cap-tain John Mead of Washington,

who is on leave from Amarillo Jun-

for college of which he is president

declare that this vast program in

addition to furnishing specialists for army service would show the

colleges and universities just what kind of high speed program could be carried out after the war,

DALLAS, June 21 (F)—Frances Wison, 18, of Denton, was serious-

INJURED IN MISHAP

by Sept. 1.

Trainees To School

wife on the head also.

and \$12,472,839,200 in reappropria- been seeking.

set a hearing for tomorrow.

Negro Dies

Of Stabbing

driven the Axis from Africa, we intend to deliver the knockout blow For Subsidies

ing of the Axis.

Germany and Italy."

(Rumors among the French civil population in North Africa Saturday that highly-placed Italian envoys were there asking for a separate peace were officially declared by Allied sources to be without basic. Axis spokesmen previously had denied the rumors.)

Pope Pius XII stood out as the most important figure in Italy, the informants said here. Because of the nearness of Vatican City, which leads to a popular belief Rome will not be bombed, the capital now is

ed, the capital now is ned with evacuees from othbombed cities, with lodging

thought he may approve the bill and then call on congress to fur-nish money to effect the roll back on

food costs that organized labor has

Credit corporation (CCC).

RAF Bombers Range

LONDON, June 21. (P)-Lancas-

ter bombers penetrated deep into

aged all main buildings, the air ministry announced tonight. Three bombers were lost. The

munique said. "Heavy damage was done."

Swiss dispatches earlier had said

the reverberation of bombs shook Swiss houses clear across Lake Constance. The German radio had

told also of attacks in the northern

WASHINGTON, June 21. (A)

The record output, sufficient to

Boulder Dam Plant

Over Million Kw.

part of the Reich.

Deep Into Germany

be absolute chaos and catashe," one source said. "The air raid shelters are inadequate." Moreover, German officers

who have poured into the capi-tal were accused of feeding the black market by freely tradizg military stores so they can go on spending sprees.
(Reports from Bern said the Italians had ordered mobiliza-

tion of six classes of women from 18 to 24 and 18 classes of men, from 18 to 36 and not in the armed services, for labor bat-

(There were also reports that Marshal Pietro Badoglio was gaining in popularity and was considered politically on the up-

Huge Fund For Coal Production of the case was resumed in federal court here after a weekend Army OK'd By Halted Again As WASHINGTON, June 21. (F)—Without a dissenting vote, the house passed and sent to the sentest today a \$71.500.200 PM.

ate today a \$71,510,438,873 war department appropriation bill to meet the army's request for funds to "bring the war home to Japan, Germany and Italy."

Biggest supply bill in history, the measure, department officials told the house appropriations committee, will permit the recruiting and equipment of 7,500, and in Illinois at least 1,000 of that state's 15,000 AFL Progressiant of the measure of 7,500, and in Illinois at least 1,000 of that state's 15,000 AFL Progressiant of the measure of 7,500, and in Illinois at least 1,000 of that state's 15,000 AFL Progressiant of 7,500, and in Illinois at least 1,000 of that state's 15,000 AFL Progressiant of 1,500, and in Illinois at least 1,000 of that state's 15,000 AFL Progressiant of 1,500, and in Illinois at least 1,000 of that state's 15,000 AFL Progressiant of 1,500, and 1,500 are the state's 15,000 AFL Progressiant of 1,500 are the state's 1,500 a

sive Mine Workers were idle in a sympathy strike that affected FD May Make three of the state's 130 mines with PMW contracts. "We have passed from defensive to offensive action," Lieut. Gen. New Demands Pennsylvania with 200,000 hard

and soft coal miners and West Virginia with 130,000 bituminous workers represented more than three-fifths of the total number idle. Numbers of UMW miners in other states include 60,000 in Ken-WASHINGTON, June 21. UPtucky, Illinois 25,000, Alabama, 22,-000, Virginia 23,500, Ohio 21,000, Tennessee 10,000, Indiana 8,000, Ar-The possibility that President Rosevelt may make new demands for food price subsidy funds if he signs the Connally-Smith-Harness kansa - Oklahoma 6,000, Colorado 6,680, Wyoming 4,100, Utah 3,300, Iowa 2,000, New Mexico 1,800 and anti-strike bill was forecast in some congressional circles today.
Several legislative leaders

Montana 1,300. The door was held open for a speedy resumption of operations under the direct sponsorship of the government, however, and the next move appeared to be up to Interior Secretary Ickes, federal fuels administrator.

The measure outlaws strikes in The measure outlaws strikes in government-controlled war industries, sets up restrictions to slow down walkouts in privately-operated plants, empowers the war labor board (WLB) to settle disputes and prohibits union contributions to political campaigns.

Organized labor generally has projected trip to Columbus, Ohio, a projected trip to Columbus, Ohio, Organized labor generally has looked upon the bill as an indirect where he was to have attended the governor's conference opening there today, however, and stood by to recongressional effort to prevent fur-

ther wage increases and there re-main doubt that labor's opposition to it would be greatly modified by new administration promises to roll ceive union representatives, The operators declared with the breaking off of negotiations yesterday that "no possibility of agreement exists" so long as the miners continue their insistence back food prices by use of sub-The subsidy question probably on \$1.30 a day extra pay for un-derground travel time. This fig-ure had been whittled down from will come before the senate Wednesday on a bill to expand the borrowing authority of the Commodity

an original demand of \$2.

Asserting that coal "must be mined at full capacity" to meet current demands, OWI said:

"There are more than 60 million consumers of bituminous coal. It supplies industry with more than one half of the power and energy southern Germany last night to at-southern Germany last night to at-tack the Luftschiffbau radio fac-tory at Friedrichshafen and dam-tory at Friedrichshafen and dam-tory at Friedrichshafen and damcomotives. It heats approximately 50 per cent of the nation's homes." The work stoppages began in an night shifts and approximately 64,-000 milers had quit work before the whistles blew an empty summons this morning.

> TO BUILD TANKERS NEW ORLEANS, June 21, (A)-

Delta Shipyards has completed conversion of equipment to construct tankers after having launched 68 Liberty cargo ships.

Govt. To Rest Cosden Toady

Additional Testimony Heard Concerning Oil Runs

DALLAS, June 21 (AP) Nash Adams, special assistant to the attorney general, said the government would finish testimony against the Cosden Petroleum corporation and three other defendants charged with conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act sometime today. He made the statement as trial

Four witnesses testified this morning. They were: Paul Johnson, Cosden company gauger; W. T. Bean, Oklahoma City; Claude McIver, former president of the Basin Pipe Line company; and H. A Hawkins, Denver City, a pipe line switcher.

Bean testified that in February, 1941, he was employed as a royaly gauger by the Oil Develo mpany of Texas and checked oil that went into the Cosden pipe line from certain leases.

He said his figures did not al-ways check with those of Couden's gaugers. When a discrepwas in favor of the Cos den company, he said, it some-times amounted to "quite a lot," and when it was against the company, it amounted to "very little." McIver testified that he did not

know of any Cosden oil running through the Basin Pipe Line company line that was not covered by federal tenders.

A group of Big Spring business men were to be in Dallas Tuesday, to appear as character witnesse for R. L. Tollett, president of the Cosden Petroleum corporation, and other defendants in the government's "hot oil" trial.

They include Grover C. Dunham, R. T. Piner, J. H. Greene, M. H. Bennett, R. R McEwen, B. L. Le-Fever, Sam Goldman, Shine Phi ips, R. W. Whipkey, G. H. Hayward and possibly others.

Ickes, represented by his aides Many Dead In Earthquake

LONDON, June 21, (P)—The Berlin radio said today that a violent earthquake had rocked the northwest part of Anatolia tional today military regulations province of Turkey and that unconfirmed reports placed the dead in the city of Adapazar alone at 15,000, half its population.

The account, from the none-too-

reliable transocean news agency, said the quake occurred shortly at 7:30 p. m. Sunday night during a heavy thunder storm, and that muffled subterranean rumbling from below the earth's surface added to the terror.

The quake epicenter was placed at Adapazar and the unconfirmed reports, transocean said, were that 40 per cent of the houses were destroyed and another 30 per cent were damaged

severely.

Anatolia is the great western peninsula of Turkey between the Black and Mediterranean seas, leading to the Dardanelles.

ed felt in other parts of Anatolia, even in the east. Sparse and dis-rupted communications delayed curate accounts of damage and suffering. The earthquake shocks were

felt at Istanbul and the German agency said the people there were ginners, and business men agree "seized with panic," rushing from that one-fourth of all the crops in their homes and restaurants. It Dickens county were destroyed by required more than an hour to the healest rain of the year rerestore calm, the report added. cently.



Italy's Martial Law Zones—Shaded area indicates nine provinces in southern Italy which were placed under martial law by Mussolini. These nine—Feggia, Bari, Brindisi, Lecce, Taranto, Cosenza, Catanzaro, Matera and part of Reggio Calabria—add to territory already under martial law, all of Sardinia and Sicily. From Switzerland came reports that non-essential personnel had been ordered evacuated from Naples by July 10. American bombers raided Olbia (1), Trapani (2), and Messina (4). RAF planes bombed Comiso (3).

Shattered Anew Air Fleet

Court Upholds Restrictions On Japanese

WASHINGTON, June 21. (P)-The supreme court held constituimposing a west coast curfew on all excluding them from specified war,"

Chief Justice Stone delivered the opinion on a challenge of the regulations by two Americanborn Japanese ancestry, who con-tended they were citizens of this country against whom the restric-tions could not constitutionally be applied.

Stone asserted that "in a case f threatened danger requiring prompt action it is a choice be-tween inflicting obviously needless passive and unresisting in the presnce of the threat."

"The challenge orders," Stone said, "were defense measures for naval dispositions off Syria indi-the avowed purpose of safeguard-cated a possibility of action in the ing the military area in question, at Aeggean. a time of threatened air raids and invasion by the Japanese forces,

HEAVY CROP LOSS

SPUR, June 21 (P)-Farmers,

Sicilian Targets

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 21 (P)—
Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spantz' air fleets were declared officially today to have wrought new destruction upon Sicilian targets from Marsala to Messina Straits—shooting down 16 axis fighters in the process—and the Rome radio said Naples and four other Italian mainland cities also were raided yesterday.

Medium bombers and fighters cooperated to round out heavy weekend blows against Italy and Sicily.

The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome, said Naples, a major west coast supply port; Foggia, a railroad city near the spur of the Italian boot; Spinazzola, 45 miles to the southeast; and Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, on the toe of the boot,

Giovanni, on the toe of the boot. were attacked by Allied airmen (These raids were not reported

in Allied announcements, but the talians have on occasion told of ed. Police directed pawnshop and such thrusts before they were re- hardware store operators to remove

Italian people in a broadcast today, that Allied air blows, which have been largely confined to ports, would spread now to the interior.

("If you want to the interior.

("If you want to save your industries and see Italy restored to the position she deserves after the war," the announcement said, "demand peace and demonstrate for peace.") peace.")

The northwest African air forces lost five planes during the fresh operations, which included a heavy assault by RAF Well-ingtons on Messina Saturday night. Fires visible 100 miles away were started in the Messina railway freight yards and the ferry terminus area. Aerial patrols over Pantelleria

frustrated a new attempt by Axis hardship on the many or sitting fighter-bombers to break through and strike at the island's British garrison. (Axis radio broadcasts said Allied

cated a possibility of action in the (A Saturday night attack by Ger-

man bombers upon an Allied confrom the danger of sabotage, and voy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was espionage." from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged, one of them enveloped "in a huge cloud fined \$100 also will face arson Russians said their losses during of smoke."

(Steady strengthening of Brit-(Steady strengthening of British and American forces in the Mediterranean gone again was indicated by a dispatch from La Linea, Spanish neighbor of Gibraltar. It said thirty more landing launches, each armed with two guns and carrying a crew of 25, left the British fortrees for 25, left the British fortress for North Africa today. Some 70 merchantmen were reported in Gibraltar's harbor.)

Two waves of Wellingtons hurled 4,000-pound blockbusters and showers of incendiaries over the Messina ferry terminus, which is the island's chief link to the Italian mainland industrial area and port installations.

Other Wellingtons attacked San Giovanni, on the Italian side of Messina Straits; Potro Empedocie, in southern Sicily, and Marsals, a

MAIL PICKUP ASKED

of subsidies.

The cutback affects all meat except cured and processed pork, but ticipate.

The decision constituted a victory for Wendell L. Willkie, the cutback affects and Justice Stone dissented called his communist connection.

Co on the ground that he had configured in organized constitution of disbelieved in organized constitution of dispelieved in organized constitution or dispelieved in organiz

Six Negroes Slain During Violence Throughout City

DETROIT, June 21 (AP)-Michigan state police and state troops were ordered to Detroit today to restore order after six persons were killed and some 20 injured in widespread race riots.

Captain Donald S. Leonard of Michigan state police announced shortly before 10 a. m. (Central War Time) that Gov. Harry Kelly of Michigan had ordered mobilization of the state forces.

from an altercation at the Belle Isle bridge late last night were continuing despite the mobilization of the entire 3,500 members of the police force of the nation's fourth city.
Six negroes had lost their lives. A white physician, at-

tacked while answering a call, and a police sergeant call, and a police sergeant were critically injured. The False Reports police sergeant was shot in a Of Race Riots gun fight.

Capt. Leonard said the governor had directed mobilization, at two Detroit armories, of 1,000 state troops picked from the best-trained companies in the state. In addition, he said, between 400 and 500 members of the state police force including those in Michigan's up-per peninsula, more than 300 miles from Detroit, were already mobilized and standing ready for action if

Governor Kelly arranged to fly to Detroit from Columbus, O., where he had gone for the an-nual governors' conference.

He said at Columbus, "I am not declaring martial law. I am trying to hold the situation with-

out that."
"We've got to stop this today if

we're ever going to, the governor

Groups of negroes and of whites milled about on street corners in e wide section bordering and northeast of downtown Detroit, hurl-ing stones and bricks at passing au-of a group of negro soldiers inc races. Automobiles were overturned. Police reported every window on Hastings street, "Paradise Val-

ley" of the Detroit negro section, broken for a distance of 25 blocks Hospitals were crowded with perons awaiting treatment of injuries. They stood or sat in cor

ridors. Before noon police had arrested 326 persons on charges rang-ing from felonious assault to disturbing the peace and carrying

concealed weapons.

All saloons in Detroit and suburban Hamtramck were ordered closported by northwest Africa, Malta or Middle East communiques.

(The Algiers radio warned the Knives and to lock them in safes.

> Cessation of fighting.
>
> White and Saunders said one cause of the emotional disturbance that resulted in the riots was a widespread, erroneous re-port among members of their race that a negro woman and child were slain Sunday on Belle Isle, recreational and swimming spot in the Detroit river.

(See RIOTS, Page 8, Col. 3)

Four Fined After Beaumont Riots

BEAUMONT, June 21. (49-Four guard's court of inquiry into interracial disturbances here last week

charges.

At that time outbreaks of violence which had sprea

EL PASO, June 21. (49)-Military authorities today investigated false reports of race rioting in downtown El Paso which they said were responsible yesterday for incidents which caused the death of a negro soldier and critically injured a

Fort Bliss authorities authorities fired a statement that negroed had received untrue reports that there was rioting in El Paso. The offi-cials said a number of negroes from the camp responded to a false call for help from their companions in the down

It was officially announced that Private Paul V. Brown, 367th tomobiles bearing members of both by the rumor, when he tried to t

Brown's gun away from him.

Army authorities said a whi sentry shot a negro, Private Oti Gardner, 394th coast artillery, to

Negro soldiers were unable to ob-tain guns at the camp and at-tempted to arm themselves by take ing weapons away from sentries,

Fort Bliss officers said. Investigation showed, it was announced, that a negro sentry was disarmed by one of the group of negroes, who then went to an area where white sentries were guarding material stored on load-

companion shot the negro to death and held off the other negroes until military police arrived.

Fort Bliss officials said the false

Offensive Awaited On Russian Front

MOSCOW, June 21. (F)-Land warfare on the Soviet front lapsed into local scouting operations and sporadic artillery bombardments today just one day short of the sec-ond anniversary of Germany's attack on Russia.

A tense Red army awaited the summer offensive many observers believe Hitler must launch soon if he hopes to try to knock Ru from the war before the Allies at-tack in the west, but the continua-tion of day and night bombings of 12 men released to civilian was the only indication that a authorities by the Texas state large-scale smash might be expect-

The Russians announced last were fined \$100 each in corporation night that 276 German planes had court today and the other eight been knocked down during last were fined \$25 each . week, boosting enemy aircraft
City officials said one of the men losses to 3,595 in seven weeks. The the week were 94.





Chiefs Of Amphibious Forces Alen Chiefs (left), has been revealed by the Navy as head of a power lantic Army-Navy amphibious force, counterpart of one in a cific headed by Rear Adm. Francis W. Rockwell (right), which led the attack on Attu. Amphibious force probably spearhead U. S. troops in any major invasion of Hitler's E it was reported. (AF Photos from U. S. Navy.)

Decision A Win For Willkie Boulder dam has become the first single power plant in history to High Court Rules On Citizenship operate at more than 1,000,000 kiloooo army specialized trainees located in selected schools of the nation WASHINGTON, June 21 (P) - 1940 republican presidential nomi- | be "attached to the principles of The supreme court reversed today nee, in the first case he has argued the constitution" and be "well disthe action of the federal circuit before the supreme court. court at San Francisco in order-ing cancellation of United States He represented William Schneiderman, state secretary of the com-munist party for California and a citizenship on the ground that the allen obtaining it was a member native of Russia. Willkie said he

meet the pre-war needs of a city the size of Chicago, first was reach-ed June 11, Ickes said. Lower Meat Prices In Effect Today WASHINGTON, June 21. OP

An average, 3-cent—pound reduction in the retail price of most dence was necessary to cancel meats went into effect today—the American citizenship and that this second of three price rollbacks undertaken by the Office of Price Administration through payments. The produced against the communist involved when he became an American citizenship was organized to the communist involved when he became an American citizenship was organized to the control of three price rollbacks undertaken by the Office of Price and unequivocal evitory in 1908 at the age of three, by force and violence."

Willists said Schneiderman had 1927, and his citizenship was organized to the produced against the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized to on the ground that he had not been produced against the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized to the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was organized control of the communist involved when he became an American citizen in 1927, and his citizenship was orga

posed to the good order and happiness of the United States." He added that the evidence established that in 1927 the commun-

of the communist party.

Justice Murphy delivered the majority opinion which asserted that clear and unequivocal evitate clear and unequivocal evitate clear and unequivocal evitate clear and an expense and a second to the second the second try in 1908 at the age of three, by force and violence."

Wilkie said Schneiderman had testimony."

Committee To Sponsor Library Drive Here Monday, June 28th

\$1.500 To Be Raised For Reading Room

Monday June 28th, a drive to ies funds for a Big Spring pub-library will begin with a com-ties of local women aponsoring a drive in an effort to raise 100 for the establishment of a siling room.

The group met in the parlor of the First Methodist church last week and discussed plans for the drive and the manner in which it would be carried on.

Included on the committee are Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Ellen Wood, Mrs. Las O. Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Stipb. Les O. Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Wil-liam Tate, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. lay Lawrence, Mrs. Bernard La-num, Elsie Willis, Mrs. H. G. Kea-on, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Emily mith, Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs.

CALENDAR

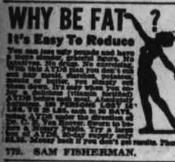
Tuesday
LADIES BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Churck of Christ at 0:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma PHI meets at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 o'clock.
TRAINMEN LADIES LODGE
will have a picnic at the city park

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet ednesday at the Red Cross surgical dressing room at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Brigham as hos-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2 o'clock.

WOODMEN CIRCLE meets the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.



Activities At The USO

A large number of enlisted men from the Big Spring Bombardier School visited the USO club Sunday afternoon when volunteer service hostesses served refresh-ments during hospitality hour. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. R. B. Dunivan and Mrs. Ross Clarks.

Following the concert which was presenteed at the soldier center by Miss Helen Blount and Burton Boyd, recording hour was held and soldiers "talked a letter

home" to their families.

Thursday evening the GSO girls will be hostesses for a swiming party and picnic which will be held at the city park. All enlist-ed men are invited to attend and ming tickets. All GSO girls are invited to attend and are asked to oring basket lunches.

9:30 p. m. -Gym class for service men's wives and USO hostesses.
7:80 p. m.—Get Acquainted

9 p. m.-Let's Sing. Tuesday 5 p. m. Free Alterations. 8:30 p. m.—Competition Night,

Couples' Night with games as entertainment and prizes furnished by local merchants. 6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting

hour at the Big Spring Bombar-dier School. All GSO girls interested in participating in the visitation are asked to call 1413-W. men's wives and USO hostesses. Thursday

9:30—Gym class for service 4:30—Service men's wives meet at the soldier center for weekly Highlight of activities at

picnic. Transportation furnished to the city park by members of the GSO and USO. Friday

8:15 p. m.-Learn to dance-Sallroom class. 9 p. m.—Square dance class. Saturday 4 to 9 p. m.—Canteen open, Free

loughnuts and coffee served. 8 p. m.—Recording hour. 9-11:30 p. m.—Informal dance. All GSO girls and enlisted men

Grieg. Miss Blount ang "The Star" by James H. Roger, "Pale Moon" by Logan and "Winds of the South"

> Bussey and "Malaguena" Child Study Club To Work At Red

Cross Wednesday

All members of the Child Study club are urged to work at the Red Cross surgical dressing room Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

SUMMER IN TOWN: Pink

and navy symphony, with dot-ted bodice and jacket, gloves and hat, navy skirt.

Highlight of activities at the

USO club Sunday afternoon was a

lis, and Miss Blount is a voice stu-

The affair was held in the lob

by of the USO club at 7 o'clock

under the sponsorship of the Mu

sic Study club. The first group of Boyd's selections included "Rustle of Spring" by Finding,

"Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by

Burton Boyd's second group in

cluded "Golliwog's Cake Walk" by

De Bussey, "Clare de Lune" by De

dent of Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Miss Blount.

Burton Boyd



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two

Monday, June 21, 1943

Food Begin Second Week Here

The food conservation course which is being held here under the sponsorship of the home demonstration club of Howard County, began its second week with classes at West Ward School today. Miss Mildred Atkinson, home so onomics instructor of Sterling City, and assistant home demonstration agent urged all local wo men to take advantage of classes which will be held Monday through Thursday of this week. The Tuesday meeting will be highlighted with a demonstration

of canning chicken, showing the proper methods of killing, cleaning and cooking the fowl. Program Monday opened with an introductory statement con-cerning the general food situation at the present, followed with a drying demonstration. The use, care and testing of pressure cookned as demonstrations

Classes are held at 9 o'clock each morning and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone who desires, is urged to bring fresh vege-tables which will be used in canning demonstrations and returned to the owner.

Mexico Votes On July 4th

MEXICO CITY, D. F., June 21, its first war congress in nearly 100 years will give an indication of the prevailing trends in the Mexican policy of government.

A. No. Exemptions bring the amount considerably lower, even for the single person with no dependents. For instance is the belief. (F)—Mexico's July 4 election of day?

pected to retain control of Con- week. gress. Even the opposition pays at least lip service to his policy of Mexican participation in the war, which opposition leaders have evidently realized is popular.

The elections will show the control of Congress. Week.

Q. Last March I paid one quarter of the income tax levied against to that?

A. The first quarter of the income tax levied against to that? The elections will show the present trend of the government, through the type of candidates through the type of candidates part payment of income tax for selected. The communists are 1943. expected to support Narciso Bas-sols, a leftist but not a member of either the communist party or PRM (the government party.)

Q. How about the June 15th in-stallment?

A. The June 15th installment will be treated as part payment of

In general the elected candidates will be chosen by the PRM.

Q. How can I maintain my regupresent administration,

nesday of each month and bring party—the first time in many all new members who were voted years that a platform so friendly into the club at the last meeting to the church has been proposed.

- Facts About The-

Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan

(This is the first of a series of five question and answer articles on the new "Pay-as-you-go" tax bill which becomes effective July 1. The articles were prepared for publication by the treasury department.)

Q. Is the "withholding tax" new tax or an additional tax? new tax or an additional tax?

A. Neither, It is a new "pay-asyou-go" method of collecting the
federal income and Victory tax.
The amount withheld goes toward
paying your regular income tax,
including the Victory tax.

Q. Why is it called a Withholding tax?

A. Because it is deducted and withheld by the employer from the wages paid to his employees.
Q. Is this the "pay-as-you-go" tax we've been hearing so much

A. Yes. Q. Does this include my Victory tax payment, or is that extra?

A. The amount withheld includes the Victory tax.

Q. Does it include Employment

Taxes, formerly called Social Security Taxes?

A. The amount withhe't does NOT include Social Security taxes.
Q. When does it start?
A. The new "Withholding Tax"

A. The new "Withholding Tax" takes effect on July 1, 1943, and is applicable to all wages paid on or after that date except for wages paid for payroll periods commenc-ing before that data.

Q. Does the withholding mean that twenty per cent of my pay check will be taken out each pay

Furthermore, the balloting will of a married man with two de-provide a reliable measure of pendents drawing \$50 per week, the relative strength of the right the weekly percentage of withholdand left wings in Mexican public ing amounts to less than 6 per life.

President Avila Camacho is expays approximately \$2.80 per

A predominantly conservative lar purchase of War Bonds slate would indicate predominantly conservative thinking in the and at the same time pay out the which additional withholding tax?

A. It should be as easy under the

o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Brigham will be hostess.

Even though the club disbanded for the summer, members are urged to work at the surgical dressing room on the fourth Wed-

Texans Listed As Missing In Action

WASHINGTON, June 21 (A) The war department made public today the name of 156 United States soldiers missing in action. The announcement includes casualties in the European, North African, North American, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

The list includes: U. S. army personnel missing in action in the European area:

Russell, 1st. Lt. Colonel J., Jr.-Mrs. Amie Russell, mother, 600 East 15th St., San Angelo.
Stewart, 1st. Lt. Jack W.—Mrs.
Bill Pierce, sister, 1903 Greenwood
Drive, Austin.

One Killed, Two Are Wounded In **Galveston Brawl**

GALVESTON, June 21. (P)—A cafe owner was killed, two men were seriously wounded and several others suffered minor injuries in an altercation here yesterday involving crew members of a Mexican oll tanker.

James (Ray) Lloreds, 24, cafe proprietor, was killed and Manuel Martines Trigueras, tanker crew-

man, was charged with murder in connection with his death.

Trigueras and a fellow crew member, Gustavo Carta Reina, both seriously wounded, were confined in the U.S. Marine hospital. They were expected to recover.

Trigueras was also charged with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of Reins.
Another Mexican seaman, Jose G. Torres, was charged with as-sault with intent to murder in an alleged attempted stabbing of Marcas Alcantar of Galveston.

Pleads Guilty To Driving Charge

E. J. "Boe" Clark entered a plea of guilty in county court Monday to a charge of driving while intox-loated and was fined \$50 and costs by County Judge James T.

Brooks.

Judge Brooks also suspended Clark's drivers license for a period of six months. Police arrested the defendant and transferred him to the county.



ON THE DOT: Red and navy

-VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Roger Wolf of Baltimore Md. has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wolf. Ray Scott returned with Wolf to Baltimore.

Mrs. J. E. Reagan and Dorothy and Jimmy of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. E. C. Durrwachter of Wichita Falls are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Winslow.

Georgie Sue Wharton of Fort
Worth is the houseguest of Lieut.
and Mrs. George C. Wilson. The Rev. R. E. Dunham, pa of the East Fourth Baptist chur

left last weekend for Abilene where he will conduct a revival meeting at the Temple Baptist Mrs. Nancy D. Johnson has

turned from a weekend visit in Lubbook and Lamesa. Gladys Trantham, interviewer at the US Employment Service office, is vacationing in Abilene and Clovis, N. M.

Jean Hargrove, Fort Worth, is a guest of the A. V. Karchers.

Garden City A Red Cross Surgical dressing room has been opened in Garden City and women of that vicinity are urged to attend work classes which are held on Tuesday and Friday afternoon at the school.

Reports from the Howard Glasscock Red Cross Chapter reveal that a quota of 5,000 bandages have been issued to the Garden City work room and Mrs. Ronnell City work room and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel is chairman assisted by Mrs. Haynes.
Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the local surgical dressing room announced today that fans or a cooling system of some sort was badly needed at the local rooms. Anyone who would lend or donate a fan or air conditioner is urged to call Mrs. Bernard

Fisher, 469.

Those who are listed on the honor roll as gold star workers are Mrs. Joe Robnett, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Joey Fisher, Mrs. Rose Frank, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. Rose Brank, Mrs. M.
K. House, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs.
Kyle, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. M.
W. Power, Mrs. H. A. Stegner,
Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Charles
Vines and Mrs J. C. Velvin.

Former Resident Ionored At Party in California

Stanley L. Johnston, former Big Spring resident who now lives at 1525 Morton street, Alemeda, Calif., was entertained on his birthday anniversary with a sur-prise dinner party in his home

recently.

A birthday cake, iced in blue and pink, and topped with pink birthday candies, was served with other refreshments.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnston and children, Jane Hemmreck, Ethel Hemmreck, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnston and children, Elouise and Jimmie Jack Johnston, Claranita Hemmrick and Mr. and Mrs.

Trainmen Ladies To Have Picnic Tuesday

All members of the Trainmen Ladies lodge and their families are invited to attend a picnic which day evening at 7 o'clock.

Anyone who does not have ride to the park is urged to call Mrs. R. O. McClinton, auxiliary

HOPPER THREAT MULESHOE, June 21 UP)-J. M. Hancock, Balley county agricultural agent, said alfalfa fields are showing millions of young grass-hoppers, and the 'hopper threat to cotton and feed crops is a real

Red Cross Has Helen Klinger, .. Work Rooms In Cadet Gibson Are Married

Miss Helen Klinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klinger of Cleveland, Ohio, and Cadet Hugh A. Gibson, son of Allen Gibson of Detroit, Mich. were married Saturday evening in the parsonage of the First Baptist church.

The single ring ceremony was read by the pastor, the Rev. Dick O'Brien at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride was attired in a brown and white printed dress and her accessories were of matching shades. Her flowers were gardenias arranged into a

shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Raymond Gates was matron of honor, and was attired in brown dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink ten roses.

The couple will be at home here temporarily where the bridegroom is stationed at the Big Spring

Winterrowds Have Family Reunion

A family reunion dinner was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd for their children who are visiting

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winterrowd and Mich-sal, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winterrowd and Lonny, Dennis, Linds, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winterrowd and Gwendolyne and Pat, all of Houston, and Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Fred McMicheal of Pasadens,

TEST Petroloum Jelly This Way

The Government Needs Your Dead Animals CALL EVIE SHERROD We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles Of Big Spring Call from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO.

JUST PHONE 484 EAT AT THE

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



Dometimes when you've a long distance call to a war-busy place, the operator will say-

"Please limit your call to five minutes. Others are waiting."

This doesn't happen all the time, because many long distance calls go through about as usual. But whenever we have had to ask that calls be kept to five minutes, there has been a fine spirit of co-operation from the public.

We want to say thanks for that. Your help and understanding count double these days.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





editors warn

about linems

Please Help Us In The Delivery Of Your Herald

> In the face of rapid turnover in personnel and other wartime difficulties, The Herald is striving to give its subscribers the delivery service they expect and

But on occasions, you miss your paper, and when you do, we need your help in making an extra delivery. We urge you to telephone the office during hours when we can give service.

CALL 728 BY 7 p. m. Each Weekday 10 a. m. On Sunday

Transportation restrictions prevent our making more than one newspaper-delivery trip per day. This is at 7 p. m. on weekdays, 10 s. m. on sundays. If you will notify us by those hours, it will help to assure your getting your copy of the paper.

The Daily Herald

How America Bombs

on the methods of attack used by

bombers of the U. S. Army Air
Forces, as explained by instructors at the world's largest school
for bombardiers.)

AP Features

When wou read that U. S.
bombers have blasted another German industrial center, you can be
pretty aure it happened something
like this:

The biggest planes, four-motored
Flying Fortresses or Liberators,
came over at an altitude between
25,000 and 35,000 feet. Each formation covered a space about the
shape of the area it was to bomb,
but somewhat larger. The planes
were probably "staggered," with no
two of them flying exactly abreast
of each other or at the same precise of each other or at the same precise

Even though one particular factory might have been the prime ob-jective, each bombardier did not try to lay his "eggs" right down the The leading plane aimed for the center of the target and the others dropped their bombs in co-ordination.

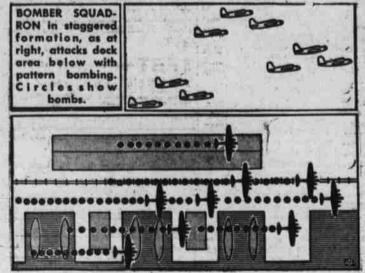
Big Bombers Need Altitude Combat has proved it advisable that the big bombers, comparatively alow and offering large targets, must seek high altitudes where anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighters present least danger. For this reason, as well as because of their range and load-carrying capacity, they are used against industrial in-

singly over a target are just what

anti-aircraft gunners hope for.
So they attack in formation which will pass quickly over the target area. When the bombardier of the leading plane has his sight on the heart of the target, he drops his bombs in a "string." They are spaced to fall at definite intervals so they will strike the ground at set distances apart. If the aim is perfect the string will fall across

only the leading bombardler sights the course. If all the bombardlers sighted the course, a slight error might cause neigh-boring planes to collide.

If the leading bombardier is they are used against industrial in-stallations, docks and large ships, course, the bombs from a follow-



AP Is Filing Affidavits In Govt. Suit

NEW YORK, June 21. (P)-The Associated Press prepared to file in federal court today more than half a hundred affidavits in opposition to a government motion for summary judgment in the anti-trust civil action against the non-profit,

cooperative newsgathering agency. Other affidavits also were to be placed in the record by the Chicago Tribune, a co-defendant which has made a separate answer to the government charges seeking to open has demonstrated this to be the AP membership to all who are willing and able to pay their

Arguments on the summary judgment motion, by which the govern-ment seeks a decision against the AP without the taking of testimony

AP without the taking of testimony from witnesses in open court trial, are scheduled to be heard by a three-judge federal court July 8.

Chief among the AP affidavits was one prepared by Frank B.

Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and president of the AP for 38 years until 1938, who declared that "it was not contemplated by the men who organized the AP

You will agree that defective vision uncared for is a serious thing and yet examinations have disclosed that over 20 per cent of all school children have defective vision.

Wood-Palmer Dr. W. S. Palmer Optometrist .

122 East 3rd St. Phone 382 Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE 1207 E. 3rd Phone 886 Night 1866

> HOOVER PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 206 E. 4th Street

JASTT. **BROOKS**

Attorney Office In Courthous

RIX'S FURNITURE WE BUY USED REPAIR WORK DONE that all newspapers in the United States should become members" but that it was recognized that in order to establish "a true cooperative organization, the members must have the opportunity to select their own associates."

"Based upon my experience of 50 years with the press associations and as a newspaperman," Noyes said, "it is my judgment that it is not possible to maintain an unbiased, complete and accurate news re-port unless there exists, to set the standard of such a report, a mutual cooperative non-profit organization whose members, voluntarily joined together, control the opera-

tions of the organization. "Only in this way can the bias of particular individuals and political parties be prevented from influencing the news. Experience both in this country and abroad

Noves declared that to compa bring about a condition "fraught with the gravest danger to the freedom of the press and, in turn, to the freedom of the people."

Bomber Crews Don 'Armor' As **Knights Of Old**

EIGHTH U. S. AIRFORCE HEADQUARTERS, England, June 21. (P)—Following exhaustive ex-periments, the eighth air force an-nounced today that all crews of American heavy bombers are to be equipped with protective armor reminiscent of that worn by knights

reminiscent of that worn by knights of the middle ages.

A London firm, which has specialized in sword-making since 1772, now is engaged in the manufacture of the equipment and it will be issued as rapidly as production permits, the announcement said.

The armor, consisting of a 16-pound sleeveless vest of manganess steel, already has been worn by

steel, already has been worn by some airmen on raids over Europe and is said to have proved very successful under stern tests.

The vest is made of heavy can-vas to which are attached small overlapping squares of 20-gauge steel, giving complete coverage on chest and back. An apron, sus-pended by hooks from the vest, provides protection for the stomach and parts of the legs.

Pliots and co-piolts will wear on-ly the half vest for chest protec-tion since their backs are protected by the plane's armorplate. Bom-bardiers, navigators, gunners and radio operators will wear full vests. The aprons come in two types, full width for standing men, tapered for sealed men.

for seated men. The half-vest weighs seven

pounds, the full apron six-and-a-half pounds and the tapered apron four-and-a-half pounds.

The vest slips over the head and laces up the sides, with the pull of a string the whole gear can be shed

GUARDSMEN LEAVE BEAUMONT, June 21. (A)—Some 1,600 Texas state guards departed for their homes yesterday as mar-tial law, invoked Wednesday fol-

lowing racial trouble here, was lifted. Approximately 60 Texas highway patrolmen and a score of Texas rangers will remain on duty for several days.

The Axis Join Forces With

Jack Johnson Will

LOS ANGELES, June 21 UF (Tomorrow: Tree-Top Tricks). Former heavyweight boxing cham-

pion Jack Johnson is "going to do of the temple.

Johnson said he planned to affiliate with the Angelus Temple list told \$,000 persons at Angelus Temple yesterday after being called from the congregation by Aimea Semple McPherson, pastor Davis, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 21 UP-Ac dams, relief specialist on the fal-Mrs. Lewis Bond of Vernon is York Giants, has huried in 29 of visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Roy B. Davis, Jr. IN THE HERALD SAT YOU SAW IT

NO ASPIRII

Men's Matched

WORK SUITS

\$3.28

Green Army Khaki Her-

\$3.77

Light Weight Twill

KHAKI SHIRT

Special Sale Price

\$2.37

Men's Dress

SHIRTS

\$1.38 ea. 2 for \$2.65

\$1.55 ea. 2 for \$2.95

\$1.68 ea. 2 for \$3.25

Men's Flock

Army, Navy or Air Corps

Insignia, Regular 79c. Close out at.. 63c

SPORTS

SHIRTS

25% Off

HELD OVER ANOTHER BIG WEEK



Market Baskets Shopping Bags

Reg. 1.19 for 77c Reg. 1.49 for. 87c Reg. 1.98 for 1.47

BLOUSES

Assortment of fine blouses; reg. \$2.98, each for

\$2.47

SPORTSWEAR Odds and Ends . .

were \$2.98 for ... \$2.47 Slacks, were \$3.95 for... \$3.47

Misses' and Ladies' **ANKLETS**

Selected rejects from a nationally known manufac-turer. 55c per pair quality. per pair 29c for85c

SPRING

Rayon Dresses Good selection of colors, sizes and patterns.

25% Off

House Dresses

Regularly priced \$1.88 \$1.98 special....

Sheer Dresses Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly priced at \$1.98 \$1.77

Reg. \$2.98 for ... \$2.47

HAIR BOWS

Big selection to clear at 50% off regular selling

Panties, Stepins - Bloomers

Regular and extra sizes. Specially priced at......

49c

THREAD

Reg. 5c Spools Reg. 8c Spools The unusual success of our Carnival of Bargains Event has made it seem wise to continue this event for the rest of the month. Many new values which, because of war transportation problems, were late in arriving are being added to make our Carnival of Bargains an even greater value event than before! Don't fail to attend TODAY!

Women's and Children's

ANKLETS

Odds and Ends of All Numbers

All Cottons (not mercerized) 15c to 19c values;

2 Pairs For 25c

Ladies' Summer **Pastel Skirts**

\$2.98 Skirts for \$2.77

\$3.98 Skirts for \$3.74

Cotton Double

BLANKETS

Specially priced at

\$1.79

Darby Satin

BED JACKETS

Regular \$1.29 value. 98c

DIAPERS \$1.98 Doz.

Limit 1 doz. to Customer

CHILDREN'S **SUN SUITS** 59c

Phone

186

WOMEN'S

RAYON HOSE

OPA Ceiling Price 81c and 86c pr.

Sale Price

3 Pairs For \$2.29

Ladies' Collar and **CUFF SETS** Reduced for Clearance

25% Off

Regular \$1.69 Panels,

1 lot Children's Shoes,

various styles, reg. \$1.29.....

FOOTLETS

17c per Pair

3 Pairs for 49c

CURTAINS AND DRAPES

special ea. Regular \$1.49 Panels, special ea. Cottage Sets-in Red, Green or \$1.09 Blue, special ea..... Odds and Ends in Panels and Curtains for close out—regular prices cut

Ladies' and Misses

Flock Dot Scrims; regular 29c values

1 lot Ladies' Shoes reg. \$2.98 pair.... 1 lot Children's White Shoes reg. \$1.98 pair.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

SPRING MILLINERY

One group Spring Hats, Straws and Felts...were priced at four and five times this sale price... to clear at only

50c each

Men's Colored Sheer DRESS SHIRTS

Regular \$1.55 value; Special Sale Price each an teneral average

MEN'S **DRESS PANTS**

Odds and Ends, Summer Weights Regular \$2.98 for

\$2.47

Regular \$3.98 for \$3.47

Regular \$4.98 for \$4.47

Regular \$5.98 for \$5.47

Men's "Curlee"

TROPICAL **SUITS**

Single or Double Breasted

\$24.95-\$27.75

Texas

115 East 2nd

Men's Handkerchiefs

25c

Men's **Athletic Shirts**

Men's ANKLE SOX

39c

Special sale price 29c or 3 Pairs for 84c

> Boys' Shantung **PANTS**

Reg. 98c for 89c

Shirts To Match Reg. 79c for..... 69c

> Boys' Summer Crash **PANTS**

Reg. 1.49 for... \$1.29

DEPARTMENT STORE

American League Race Develops As One Of Tightest In The Books

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, June 21, 1943

DANA X. BIBLE

games will be well-attended," he explained. "But there is not go-ing to be the intense interest of other years, and with the peo-ple wanting to cooperate in re-gard to travel and with ration."

ing of gasoline, tires, etc., I don't believe people from a distance

will come to the games."

He thinks attendance will hold up at Austin, Houston, Dallas and

Fort Worth but says: "I would

imagine places like College Sta-tion (where A. and M. is located)

and Fayetteville, Ark., (site of the

University of Arkansas) would be pretty hard hit."

should be carried on in wartime. "I just don't believe there is any

military tactics that prepares

boy more perfectly for the armed forces than a vigorous competi-

from boys under the draft age,

IMPORTANT

SCHEDULE CHANGE

To afford better service for our patrons

the following new schedules will become

Effective Sunday, June 20th

Lv. . . . El Paso (M.T.) . . . Ar.

Lv. Big Spring . . . Lv.

Ar. . . . Fort Worth . . . Lv.

Lv. Fort Worth . . . Ar.

Ar. Dallas Lv.

Ar. St. Louis Lv.

Lv. . . . Fort Worth . . . Ar.

Ar. . . . Shreveport Lv.

Ar. . . . Alexandria Lv.

Ar. . . . New Orleans . . . Lv.

Train No. 16 will carry through sleepers to St. Louis and will pick up a Mem-

phis sleeper at Fort Worth. Passengers for Shreveport, Alexandria, New Orleans and other Louisians points will change at Fort Worth to Train No. 4, leaving

Train No. 6 will have through sleepers to Fort Worth, Dallas and Shrevepost.

FOR OTHER DETAILS CONSULT

TICKET AGENT

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY. CO.

Train No. 11 will carry through sleepers to El Paso and Los Angeles.

Train No. 7 will have through sleepers to El Paso, Pecos and Lubbock.

Ar. . . . Memphis

training with the exception

tive program," he asserted.

Colorful Grid Year-

Coach Foresees An Exciting Season

By HABOLD V. BATLIFF

of over-coaching in college thall next season. So says Dana of Texas mentor, who takes the view that the boys will not have certainly will not go through long drills on fundamentals."

There is a big question as whether the military groups will have time to take part in inter-collegiate athletics," he said. "If hey do have some free time, we certainly should not use all of it

in hard grind. We shall have our practices short, snappy and as inseresting as possible."

But he thinks the game will have a lot of color. "You can just about expect snything to happen," Bible commented. "In other words, it will be more or less wide open—rather daring." He siso anticipates good at-andance at games played in the highly-nopulated areas.

tip-populated areas.

There is plenty of money in relation and I think these



Drive In BUTTER TOASTED **BANDWICHES**

COFFEE COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law eneral Practice In All Courts

LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

No. 6

\$1:30 AM

10:35 PM

7:25 AM

8:00 AM

9:00 AM

4:00 PM

9:30 PM

10:15 PM

7:50 AM

3:40 PM

4:15 PM

5:05 PM

10:45 PM

6.45 AM

11:30 AM

7:50 PM

3:05 AM

6:50 AM

Fort Worth 7:50 P.M.



	2	
American		
Club	WL	Pot.
New York		.808
Washington	80 25	.545
Cleveland	37 37	,800
Boston	28 29	,491
	26 26	.480
Philadelphia		474
	22 27	
St. Louis		.440
Club	WL	Pot
St. Louis		,685
Brooklyn	38 24	.579
	28 24	.538
		.528
	27 25	.519
Boston		J440
	21 33	,396
Chicago		,300

Guardsmen Engage In Target Practice

got in another session of target practice Sunday afternoon, firing 22 calibre ammunition.

Later, when aim has been perfected, officers of Co. E. 34th Bn.

will shift their men to practice with the .45 calibre Thompson sub-

More than a score men, many of them who missed the initial tar-get session two weeks ago, fired something like 700 rounds in their latest practice. Some improve was noted over the first trials.

Scout Camp Slated For July 9 to 19

mont Camp near Cimarron, N. M.

The camp will be held July 9-19 on the 200-section preserve given to Boy Scouts of America by Waite Phillips, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, but registrations must be in the council office not later than July 1. Cost of the entire trip—transportation, food, etc.—is \$13.

S. P. Gaskin, area executive, said S. P. Gaskin, area executive, said he anticipated an attendance of dications that this would probably be the council's biggest camp to date. Some 25 leaders are expect

dant of naval units at the univer sity, indicated that V-12 trainees will be able to participate in football—even on road trips. Capt. London said these trainees may take short out-of-town trips and that leaves may be exte

Commenting on the prospec-tive size of squads next fall, he said the schools will get their players from army and navy groups sent back for special courses, from reservists not called to active service, and The Southwest conference has passed a rule permitting trainees to participate in intercollegiate An announcement recently from Capt. John J. London, comman-

No. 7

6:30 PM

9:00 AM

11,00 PM

10:15 PM

9:30 PM

3:00 PM

7:35 AM

11:59 PM

10:15 PM

3:00 PM

7:30 AM

8:15 AM

11:10 PM

12:45 PM

6:15 AM

9:45 PM

7:30 AM

4:15 AM

BASEBALL Indians Make 7th To 3rd

Associated Press Sports Writer
This year's permant race is the
American league may become historic as the tightest from top to bottom that the major leagues

have ever seen. With the season approximately one-third gone the standings should have thinned out like shoe oustomers after the No 17 couson expired. But instead, the eight clubs are separated by only eight games and six of them are bunched

Startling shifts have been going on in the standings as a result. The Cleveland Indians, who were in seventh place before they started play Saturday, had scared into third at the close of competition

yesterday.

The Boston Red Sox, who dragged along near the bottom for weeks, bounced blithely into the first division. The Chicago White lex, who were third ten days ago dropped into a tie with the St. Louis Browns for last place.

The greatest distance between separating the first place New York Yankees and the second place Washington Senators, yet in ordinary times this would be condered a red-hot rivalry.

It is a pretty good one ever now, and yesterday when the Yanks and Senators tangled in a loubleheader at Yankee stadiu Washington won the first game 5-3 nd New York took the second 7-8.

Wildness by Charley Wenslaff and Ernie Bonham gave the Sen-ators the opener. After Mickey way, Boy Scouts of the Big Spring and Ernie Bonham gave the Sen-area were concerned Monday with actors the opener. After Mickey Vernon had hit a two-run homer in the sixth, they walked five men to force in two runs. The Yanks

> the second 7-2 with Jim Bagby pitching six-hit ball.

Boston swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics 7-3 and 6-5 with an attack that included five home runs. Jim Tabor hit two to highlight the first game and Babe Barna got one with one

on to decide the second.

The Browns downed Detroit twice 6-3 and 5-4 with homers figuring importantly. Chet Laabs the first game and Harlond Clift duplicated the feat in the after-

The National league standings also were shuffled with Cincinnati dropping from third to fifth in one Phillies regaining a berth in the

Pittsburgh sunk the Reds with 4-2, and the Pirates ascended to third place. A three-run homer by Elbie Fletcher in the eighth inhing decided the first game and a four-run rally in the eighth pro-duced all the Pirates' runs in the

The Phillies swept two at Boston 13-7 and 7-0, scoring ten runs in the seventh inning of the first game and getting a dazzling three-hit pitching performance from School-

boy Rowe in the nightcap, in which Rowe also hit a homer. The Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 8.7 in a single game that went ten innings before a hit by Augie Galan drove

home the deciding run.
This cut the first place margin of the St. Louis Cardinals to 2 1-2 games as the world champions divided a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. The first was a wild affair in which ten pitchers were used, the Cards winning 10-9 with a six-run rally after two were out in the eighth. The second game, abbreviated to five innings by weather, went to the Cubs 2-1,

> SAY TOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



ROOKIE



SLUGGER — Dom and Joe are gene, but Vince DiMaggio (above) is upholding the family tradition in the major leagues this year. The Pittsburgh Pirate confielder is a leading slugger,

Trosky Quits **Cleveland For** Farm Life

CHICAGO, June 21. (P)-Hal Trosky, for nine years one of the Cleveland Indians' best hitters, is eack in the farm system-raising

The big first baseman did an about-face Sunday, deciding he did er his year's layoff to recuperate from headaches. He was going

where he was born 30 years ago. Trosky made no secret of the grievance against the Tribe. After is self-imposed retirement in 1942. ontaining a big salary slash. He nsisted the cut was made because the club's management thought he was faking his headaches.

Ariving in Chicago last week

rith a pile of luggage, Trosky declared "I have enough clothes with me to last through the World St. Louis Browns, awaiting the arrival of Cleveland for a series with the White Sox, and displayed en-thusiasm to get back in uniform. Roger Peckinpaugh, the Tribes' vice president, finally had a conference with him-and announce afterwards that Trosky would re urn to his farm because of vario considerations, including commit nents to an Iowa farm pool.

RADIO LOG

Monday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordo

Overseas Reports. 5:30 Superman. Fulton Lawis Jr. The Johnson Family Dinner Dance Music.

Confidentially Yours. Where to Go Tonight, Men of the Air on the Air. Pass in Review. Treasury Star Parade. To Be Announced. 8:00

The Return of Nick Carter. 9:00 John B. Hughes. Tuesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. 8:15 Vocal Varieties.

Ian Ross McFarlane. The Choir Loft. 9:00 9:15 Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.

Yankee House Party. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. 11:15 Bill Hay Reads the Bible. U. S. Marine Band.

Sydney Mosley. What's The Name of That

White's News of the Air. Jimmy Dorsey's Qrchestra. Cedric Foster... 1:15 Today's Devotional. 1:30 Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. 2:15 Two Keyboards

The Cheer Up Gang. Walter Compton. Uncle Sam Series. 3:15 Zeb Carver's Orchestre Bandwagon. Hawaiian Echoes.

Harry James Orchestra. Tuesday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. Overseas Report.

Superman.
Fulton Lewis Jr.
The Johnson Family.
Mystery Hall.
Where to Go Tonight. 6:15 Kay Kyser's Orchestra. The Better Half. 7:15

Manpower Limited. A. L. Alexander's Meditation Board. 9:00 Raymond Chapper.

CONVICT ARRESTED

DALLAS, June 21, GP:—Ras Duke Hardy, 28, sought since his escape with 18 other convicts from Mississippi's state penitentiary last February, was arrested in a rooming house here yesterday, R. G. Danner, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, announced. Dan-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

hances for more Hacggrice races this summer don't look good right now. Rice said he'd like another

condition than he did before this race. . . And Greg isn't the kind of guy to ask for extra time off—even though he could get it.

Today's Guest Star

Johny Mooney, Balt Lake telegram: "Hal Torsky, former Indian first sacker who quit because of severe headaches, wants to join the club again. It would be unique at that to have severe que, at that, to have someone with the 1943 Clevelands not sue ceptible to headaches." Monday Matinee

Jimmy Fleweger, the one-man track team, from Lawrence College (Wisc.) has decided not to apete in the national Decathlon championship. He's due to enter the navy midshipmen's school at Northwestern U July and wants to see his folks first.

Service Dep't.

Corp. Adam Berry of Camp Carson, Colorado, who failed to repeat in the A. A. U. high jump,
lost three toes from his right foot when he stepped on a land mine G. I. grub but he hasn't lost any of his ability to pound a golf ball. achusetts, Porky took time off to shoot a 68 at the Bristol country club recently, using borrowed clubs and wearing borrowed shoes. It was only his fifth round of golf

Beau Jack To Fight Maxie Starr Tonight

shoe-shine boy who was shorn of his New York lightweight title by ing, returns to the fistic wars tolight in a 10-round bout with Maxie Starr of Washington, in the

Capital City. Since his defeat, Jack has acback he hopes will lead to a re-turn to the lightweight throne. king from El Centro, Calif., engages in a non-title fray with Tony Olivera of Oakland, in Hollywood Friday night. It also is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Haegg Defeats Rice Easily; Time Slow In 5,000 - Meter

distance runner, whipped America's great Gregory Rice by 40 meters as he made his United States debut with victory in the 5,000-meter run of the National AAU Track and Field champion-

ships at Randall's Island Sunday.
The smooth-striding Swede, his long hair flowing in the breeze, took the lead after the first 200 meters and was headed only brief-

Hurricane Season Supposed To End

row ends the first week of the weather man's official 1948 hurriwhich hurricanes are going to have to get along with less weather bureau coddling than usual.

"There will be no tracing of a storm from the time of its incepat Fort Knox, Ky., last fell. and probably he jumped higher then than he did yesterday. Pvt. Ed (Porky) Oliver, has gained a few quest, in charge of Houston's western hemisphere," C. E. Nor-quest, in charge of Houston's weather bureau, explained.

necessary to save life and property. This does not include barombut we will give wind velocities." Restricted service, he said, will possibilities of valuable information reaching the

portside weather authorities by ships as in peacetime, Norquest reporting system will be a leased wire from Jacksonville, Fia., to Brownsville, Tex., on which each station will place its contribution Forecasts will be made at New

The official season, opening last Tuesday at midnight, will ed, hurricanes infrequently occur as late as the latter part of Novem-

GAINESVILLE, June 21. (F)varehouse fire in the camp's ordnance area caused damage of \$80,-000 Saturday night, Camp Howse

last year in his native country. Rice was clocked in 14:53.9, also much slower than his meet stand-

ard of 14:38.4. Fred Wilt, former Indiana rur ner attending midshipmen's school at Columbia University, offered Haegg an argument for the first

yard for a few strides. After running the first mile in 4:34.5, however, Haegg began to pour it on as Rice moved into the

runner-up spot. Rice, although beaten, still gave the crowd of 12,000 a thrill. He turned loose the kick that made him popular in winning 65 straight races and rapidly out into Haegg's lead. But the margin was too great for the barrel-chested ensign although he managed to force Haegg to turn loose with, a sprint of his own in the final

Hal Davis, San Francisco Olym pic club flier, bettered the world record as he added the 200-meter crown to his 100-meter title and joined Bill Cummins, of Rice, victor in the 110 and 200-meter

dles, as double winners.

Davis flew down the straightaway in 22:2 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than Jesse Owens international standard, but offinot be allowed because of a fol-lowing breeze. The Californian won the century in 10.3 seconds. the high sticks and 22.8 in lows as he won rather easily.

JAMES

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes 113 Runnels (North Read Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.



No secondichance...no other choice

FOR THOSE who fall and freeze on the limecovered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps—there is no other choice. For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika

and Athens who wait with swollen stomsche for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to

For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for all of them—there was no ad chance, no other choice.

But for yes—a choice still remains: For yes—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear.

Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—all you can—in War Bonds?

It's not so much to ask: Many of us are making more money than we have for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money are scarce—or unavailable. So, we're asked to lean money at good interest-\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds matures Money to help pay for the war-keep prices downprovide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the was

Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan-buying War Bonds-doing your bit. Bus don't stop there. Raise your sights. Do your best!



This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

DAILY HERALD

Pure Crystal

Phone 216

SOUTHERN ICE

New Firestone Car

BATTERIES

Liberal Allowance On You Old Battery. BATTERY

SERVICE

STORES

Combines .

Pleasant Recreation With Health Giving

Exercise!

Drop your business cares or household worries long enough to learn to bowl ... you'll be surprised at the pleasure you can have! No party too large or too small.

WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER

FRESH-

ALWAYS

COODI

irestone



Have Your Eyes Checked

DR. GEORGE L. WILKE -OPTOMETRIST-106 W. 8rd Phone 1406

Ford

PROTECTIVE

SERVICE

for JUNE - - -

Our Cooling System

Check-Up will add long

BIG

SPRING

MOTOR

PHONE 686

life to your Radiator!



CQUAINTED BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PAGE

THE TRADE CENTER ERIENDLY OF WEST TEXAS



Insecticides Are Good 'Insurance' For Poultry

Insects and worms account for a great loss of poultry in the spring and summer months unless chickens are sprayed or treated with a repellent which rids them of lice, fleas and other pests. One of the most successful insecticides

HESTER'S

Office Supplies & Sporting Goods

We have the most complete stock of fishing, golf and tennis equipment in Big Spring including McGregor and Wilson golf clubs . . . Wright-Diston tennis balls

LA FRANCE FLOUR

"The Home Of Quality Meats"

We pay highest prices for good quality eggs

JOE'S FOOD STORE

Phone 1570

Co-Op Gin Bldg.

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts seh, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Splitdorf and Wice Magnetos

GENERAL INSURANCE

FIRE-WINDSTORM-HAIL-EXPLOSION
AUTOMOBILE-LIFE-HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
Special Rates on Farm Property
CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE
NEEDS-MAY WE SERVE YOU?

Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency 115 RUNNELS STREET Telephone 1591 READ HOTEL BUILDING Big Spring, Texas

WILKERSON

SERVICE STATION Sinclair Products

We Specialize in Washing and Greasing

We are trucking contractors and are equipped to do all kinds of livestock and feed hauling.

215 EAST SED - PHONES DAY 608, NIGHT 1156

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m. This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas . . . it is not our auction . . . it is YOURS.

T. & P. Stockyards A. L. Cooper, Mgr.

GEORGE OLDHAM

McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks

We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAIN-ED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.

Lamesa Highway

FARMERS GIN COMPANY

A modern up-to-date home-owned cotton gin and cottonseed delinting plant.

105 Northwest 3rd

Phone 890

H. P. WOOTEN AND COMPANY Red Chain Feeds,

Poultry and Eggs Sell us those ROOSTERS and NON-LAYING HENS ("star boarders") . . . we will pay high-

est cash prices, for all types of poultry and cream.

600 E. 2nd - Phone 487

Big Spring Compress Company

Phone 192 P.O. Box 827 Big Spring, Texas

Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed Our expertiy processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "divi-dends" on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your feed-ing requirements. BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

sum, a product approved by the Burrus Texo Feeds and sold by the Western Grain and Seed Com-

Joe Stevenson, owner and operator of the local feed store at 511 North East Second, explained this fact in relating the poor luck poultry raisers have experienced, particularly this year. The treat-ment serves as a wood preserver as well as an insect repellent.

Stevenson, who also operates Poe's Food store, took over the Western Grain and Feed store two years ago featuring Burrus Texo Feeds and other products exclusively, and handling chicken and dairy feed, growing and lay-ing mash, insecticides and other poultry and cattle needs.

That the Western Grain and Seed company ranks as one of Big Spring's largest egg dealers was proved last week when the store bought the largest amount of eggs for that day in town.

Another high quality product which is sold at the store is min-

eral stock salt and mineral block

DRINK MORE

YOUR CHOICE

Sooner or Later

DUNAGAN

SALES CO.

Big Spring, Texas

The War On Cotton Insects

sulphur for flea hoppers is plenti- Yields may be drastically curtail-

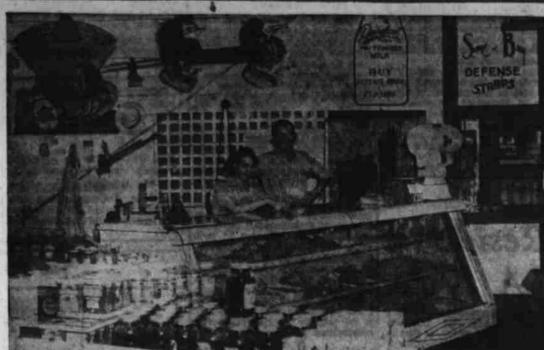
ful. However, there is no guaran- ed without any seeming cause if tee that it will continue so, for the flea hopper is not controlled.

these materials are increasingly Oldham Implement also advises difficult to secure. Oldham implement also advises farmers to bring in their row

invasion by these pests in many is an inevitable rush which makes seasons. If a normal course is it impossible to service equipment followed, this section will experquickly in the autumn. This same

FREIGHT SERVICE

It is a virtual certainty that binders if they are in need of rethere will be recurrent damage pairs. This will insure that they by leafworms, and reports from are in good shape when the South Texas tell of the earliest season comes. Otherwise, there



Food Store—Owners and operators of one of the city's popular grocery establishments are Mr. North Second street. Besides catering to a large patronage in food lines, the Stevensons also operate the Western Grain & Seed company at the same location. Thus, under one roof, farmers and others may be supplied their full demands for their swn families and also their poultry flocks and livestock herds. (Kelsey Photo.)

Sports Equipment Will Games, which has proved most beneficial for sheep and cattle. Salt with Answer Your Vacation Question

kets and builds bones.

At present the Western Grain mer? Well, yes, but unless you And for those stay-at-homes is well supplied with a good line are an intrepld soul willing to although they are vacationing, of feed and seed and is qualified gamble on crowded transports. Hester's has a supply of games and able to serve farmers and tion, filled up hotels, and no dinance quipment to make the at with their needs.

ly is the damage done by flea

PASTEURIZED

MOTOR LINES

TAYLOR

ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Contractors

212 East 3rd Phone 408

MILK

than any others. If you are a stickler for activity and take your games on the athle-tic side, Hester's has archery sets, Oldham Co. Has Weapons For golf clubs and balls, tennis rac-quets and balls. For others there

of course, badminton sets.
For those who'll take their va-It is not too early yet to pre- ience a correspondingly early in- cation by the side of a stream, the pare for the almost certain festation. History has shown that store has one of the most cominvasion of cotton flea hoppers the earlier they start, the more plete fishing tackle stocks availand cotton leafworm, and Oldham cycles of infestation farmers are able. cation by the side of a stream, the airplanes. plete fishing tackle stocks avail-Implement Company is ready to ape to contend with.
help farmers make that prepara-

large are going to want to know that Hester's has baseball and arsenate—the basic leafworm feet the cotton in its early stages footballs. Those who would take poison for cotton—and of dusting and curtail the fruiting process, a few inches off might try the Right now its supply of calcium hoppers. These tiny insects af-

> practice might well be applied to all farm equipment, said George Oldham, owner of the company which bears his name.

ly take your exercise sitting down, Hester's can supply you with par-lor games. There is Monopoly, Take it or leave It, Chass and pok-er sets, and of course cribbage and dominoes.

For the children the store has games such as Old Maid, Touring, Flinch and Rook. And although are croquet sets for the yard and you fathers may shop for Junior you'll probably help him play with his building sets and model

Sister doesn't get left out either, for Hester's keeps a supply of dolls of all types and kinds for the youngsters.

Boone Horne, owner and man-

ager of Hester's also announced this week that the Carnett Radio Repair shop which was formerly housed in the back of the building has now been moved. The store, with the extra room, is being arranged for greater display purposes and convenience to

FRALEY and COMPANY

Big Spring

-Phone 635-J-

Texas

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY New & Second Hand Furniture

401 East Second

Phone 260

BURNETT-UHL MACHINE CO.

Machine Work & Welding

South End Gregg St. — Day Phone \$70 Night Phone 548—P.O. Box 460 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO. Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving

We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling
Day Phone 632 — KYLE GRAY—
Night Phone 1415 — Owner— 107

You Can Help National Defense gathering all available acrap iron, brass, copper and other tals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO. Complete Equipment Lines MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

404 Johnson Street

Take Care of What You Have

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

The Record Shop 204 Main

Select new Records from our large stock. Ours is one of the lar-

gest stocks of Records in the state.

Coleman Court

Ford Builds Second Engine Test Room

DEARBORN, Mich,-A Ford Motor Company propeller test room, unique in design, recently completed its first year of opera-

During this time, it has been used regularly for more than a dozen endurance tests, each of which lasts more than 150 hours. So successful has been the work in the room at the Aircraft Building at the Rouge plant that a duplicate is under construction and will be completed within a

few months. There are few test rooms of similar design in the country. The Ford room is featured by a straight-through type of air flow, a split shroud for pressure cooling, divided into halves which can be opened for engine inspection in less than two minutes and closed

in approximately the same time.

This arrangement eliminates pulling the propeller or otherwise disturbing the engine which is being tested and makes inspection

easier and quicker.

Besides the endurance tests which are run regularly, back fire and dive tests also are staged. While engineering tests are an important feature of the testing room, the company co-operates with various propeller companies in testing all types of "prope".



FOR WAR WORK

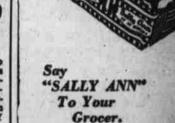
or BUSINESS . . .
the snappy, efficient effect
created by having your hair
properly done is observed by
everyone . . . civilian and Army
personnel alike.

Cettles Beauty Shop FITLES HOTEL . PHONE 4:

VINEYARD NURSERY

We have been successful, so far, in keeping complete stocks of Decorative Shrubbery, Evergreens, Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, etc. We can't tell, however, how long this condition will last — therefore PLAY SAFE and order your needs immediately.

1705 So. Scurry - Phone 1888





"Say It With FLOWERS— But Say It With OURS!" Regardless of the time or occasion flowers form the perfect tribute. Caroline's Flower Shop



H. M. ROWE GARAGE

General Repairing, Motor Tune-up and Brake Service for All Makes of Cars

Phone 980 — 2141/2 West 3rd

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO 505 East Sixth Street - Phone 535 TEXAS

BIG SPRING.

UNDERWOOD ROOFING AND SHEET METAL BUILT UP ROOFS COMPOSITION SHINGLES

PHONE 1504

Your Present Car

will, most likely, HAVE to last you for the duration.

This being the case, it is just plain common sense to use the BEST gasoline, oil and gresse that money can buy, thereby automatically pro-longing the life of your car. ice that is UNIFORMLY of the highest class.



Cosden Higher Octane

Editorial - -

Price Control, 100 Percent Congress Ahead Of FDR

supply and demand. Now we have things sold by farmers, but none connected with them.

a proposal by Iowa State College on the land that produces. The economists that there ought to be absentee owner problem would also control, from the beginning to the

ation to take the profit out of buy- and subsequent losses, they should no favorites played in the game.

Many odd things come out of ing and selling land; limitation of Lowa, including a Secretary of Agriculture who had the idea, and perhaps belief, that prosperity would be insured by plowing up growing crops, the beginning of a long list composed by plowing up growing the possible number of absented crops, the beginning of a long list composed and proved law of experiments to overcome the age-long tested and proved law of ceilings on many things bought and age-long tested and proved law of ceilings on many things bought and connected with them.

ne limit on the selling and buy- be controlled by setting quotas, and and in the middle. No halfing of farm lands, which they say something like the immigration way or piecemeal measures will be needed to prevent such a boom quotas.

The respect the arguments of jections to it, of course, but not so

bankrupted so many specula-these professors are sound—that is, that if price ceilings are set by proposals include some tax-o proposals include some tax-

Capital Comment--

Dist. Of Columbia Residents Entitled To At Least A Vote

By GEORGE STIMPSON

Herald Washington Corresponde "Step right up; Mave Along!" says the lady conductor on a Washington street car, I saw the first one on duty today. was, I judge, a woman of about 30; she wore a regulation conductor's uniform, navy blue shirt, blue tie, gray shirt and cap to

John P. Manning, of Austin, retional NYA administrator for Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, visits members of the Texas delegation on Capitol Hill; was voca-

Hollywood-

Science Story Difficult To Put On Film

By BOBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - It's one se things you can lie awake ghts pondering. It is harder to ake a great scientific discovery. or to make a movie about making

Right now, I'm inclined to be ie. I admit I'm prejudiced, for I've just been on the set of "Madame Curie."

That's the movie about the scitific pair who isolated radium, -Pierre and Marie Curie, who immortalized themselves so thoroughly by their labors that now Hollyis getting around to making

Hollywood has about finished making the Curies' place in his Mayer standards. It took the Curies several years to solve the gaystery of radium, working as they did in a cold barn of a lab, worrying about their teaching jobs and their family and how sy'd rake up enough money to

The Curies, of course, weren' worrying about production values or art. That's where they had the antage of this new Hollywood that takes its science seriously.

I found my old frind Mervyn eRoy, the director, weighted down not only with science but with art. He was worn out, and

oked it-and he was fidgety. Mervyn said it was a tough pleare to make. The thing was, the scientific parts—the laboratory sequences—had to be as exciting as the human story, Dr. Ranph M. Langer, California Institute of Technology scientist, had been on hand constantly to ake sure that the Curies, and bad built the old barn-lab from otographs of the actual Curie workshop, in pains-taking detail. And by heck, they had extracted ce and drama from the test

Miss Greer Garson's dressing ne, and Miss G. G. looked at as well as tired from playing Curie. She chattered with mimation. She talked about the Curies, and the scene they'd just ns, and her excitement over seeing Richard Ney (he's her heart interest) in a newsreel-in action on a buttlefront. Even after disovering radium for the movies, Miss G. G. could still be charm-

Big Walter Pidgeon, who plays ably was tired too, but you couldn't tell it. He was behind a beard, his own, grown in deference to Curie

But the "still man," he was mut ering in his figurative beard. "I hope I never get another picture.

like it!" he moaned. "What a job!"

Maybe there was the whole problem. If only a test tube had shapely legs and wore sweaters!

structor for 20 years. From where I'm sitting in the House press gallery I see Cousin Nat Patton, of Crockett, acting as host, guide and comm for two Texas girls and their military escorts. That section is known as "The Members' Gal-

lery."
Residents of the District of Columbia have no represen tion in Congress of any kind and they do not have the privliege of voting for any local or national officials, Chalrman Hatton Sumners of the House judiciary committee thinks they ought to have at least the priv llege of voting for president and vice president and should have a delegate in the House of Rep-resentatives to look after their

men and members of the trade, and even Commodity Credit corporation and Agriculture department officials are puzzled by the fact that growers under the wool purchase program are getting from two to four cents a pound less for wool than they got last year when the regular trade was buying the wool; this applies to the same grades and clips of wool; since the federal purchase program operates under the same price celling as the trade operatthe now, I'm inclined to be it's harder to make the ed under last year, it was expected that the growers would receive a slightly higher net price; nobody seems to be able to ex-

Lt. I. J. Burns, of the Navy, on leave from his job as postmaster It contains the photostatic reproat Brady, returned to Texas for a duction of an interesting historishort leave before starting a new cal document now in the possessessignment at the Norfolk Navy ston of John Mayfield. This doc-Yard. . . Luther Coulter, of San ument is addressed to the gover-Angelo, who has been with the nor of Tennessee by the governor FBI for about a year dropped in of Kentucky in 1827 requesting to say hello to Congressman O. C. the arrest and surrender of one Fisher . . . Lt. C. T. Tabor of the Sam Houston, who had been Marines, who was a sergeant with the Texas highway patrol at San jury "with have been grand angelo, is now at the serge and surrender of one Angelo, is now stationed at the Quantico Marine base in Virginia. The Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity club of Washington held an organization meeting at the

home of Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon, of Colorado City; Mrs. Inex Ward, of Breckcity; Mrs. Inex Ward, of Breck-enridge, was elected secretary; she is in the office of Con-gressman Nat Patton; among others there were Miss Mildred Yeager, of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Capps, of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parelman (she is Abilene); Miss Mattie White was elected president; I didn't catch where the others were from: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingerson; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carson, and one or two others.

It's whispered around Washington that the high strategy is to knock Italy out of the war before she can join our side . . . The word "global" seems to have fallen into disfavor since Con-gresswoman Clare Booth Luce coined "globaloney."

Senator Tom Connally, discus sing the anti-strike bill, said he was under the impression "this is a majority country." Two Texans are made members

of WPB industry advisory committees: Oscar J. Brunner, of A. B. Frank & Co., San Antonio, wholesale trade, and Louis Kimble of the Dixie Wax Paper Co., Dallas, speciality & Hand Made Bag & Envelope. Charles C. Peters, of Fort

Worth, who handles explosives in WPB's government division head-ed by Maury Maveric, sas lent me an interesting bracher writ-tan by John S. Mayfield, sen of former Senator Earl B. Mayfield. jury "with having feloniously shot and wounded a certain Wil-liam White." The shooting grew indirectly from some slighting re-

See COMMENTS, Page 7

Washington Daybook-

On Home Front Problems

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - When

manpower instruments," the com-mittee said, "stabilization of both wage and price structure by industry-wide agreements, with in-centive payments for increased production, would have become a basis for policy at an early stage.
"Only if wages and prices become production instruments will it be possible to achieve overall stabilization of economy."

That may sound like something out of a college textbook, but it may be the keynote of a new small way, already is—and its simple meaning is that prices, wages, and manpower have to correlated before production can be brought to a peak and the national economy stabilized on a "hold-that-line" front.

More surprising, perhaps, was the committee's report that "Jimmy" Byrnes testified that his function as director of Economic Stabilization primarily was one of settling disputes. He described his function as that of a "court of appeals," and said that no problem was considered by the Office of Economic Stabilization until it had reached an impasse through controversy among sub-

ordinate agencies.

That was considerably different from what many in the government and out had been led to believe and, if true, explains in set-up brought no real relief to the home front situation.

Senator Kilgore's subcommittee concluded: "It is with regret that the committee is compelled to report that war mobilization is in a crisis. The time has come-in-

L

0

D

BLONDIE, WHERE IS A
THE SCRUB-BOARD
AND THE CLOTHES-

WRINGER ?

(Second of two articles on how deed, it has all but passed—for Congressional committees push) basic policy integration. . . .

eresting.

"If wages and prices had been mittee had marked out after more administered as production and than a month of hearings and tanks in Bataan. study.

With that the subcommittee of- bombing attacks we were too busy fered its own bill for a War Mo- keeping our skins intact to learn WASHINGTON — When the home front muddle and the greater pressure of attention to global military affairs forced the president to set up the Office of War and Mobilization, he discovered that a little heard-of-subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs committee had already done the spade-work for him.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harry M. Kilgore, dug into a lot of things. It probed the relationship of wages to price controls and production and their conclusions on that score are interesting.

WASHINGTON — When the home front would have been the heads of the USAFFE tunnel and saw that our lines were holding pretty well. That was encouraging until I made the shocking discovery that the powerful army of more than 150,000 troops which we had made existed only in our imaginations.

OWM, still leaving eight to beg for orders and authority at the OWM solve the homefront problem? That remains to be seen—but at least it follows a blue-print that a Congressional committee was only 636 officers and men. the bilization Board. It would have taan. It was still terra incognita.

Corregidor was under heavy

There were about ten airplanes.

The Timid Soul



They Call It Pacific Chapter 19

The American forces, including 31st, to restore the gap. In five tanks, air corps personnel, signal corps; and engineers, did not except the stanks, air corps personnel, signal days of dogged, foot-by-foot fight-corps, and engineers, did not except the stanks we were too busy combing attacks we were too busy combing attacks we were too busy combined attacks are corps. another seven or eight thousand

on Corregidor.

The remaining soldiers on Bataan were some thirty thousand Filipinos of whom approximately half were well-trained scouts and the remainder virtually untrained

recruits.

General MacArthur did not have even enough troops to hold an un-broken line across the fifteenmile-wide peninsula, and he had to leave part of the mountainous area in the center undefended. The Japs quickly found that out.

The Battle of Bataan was fought from January 1 to April 8. The battle developed in three stages.

ruary 10. After preliminary skirmishing while our advance units were still fighting delaying actions, the Japanese hit our main line of resistance on January 6 at Moron on the western flank. Having taken most of Luzon alpushed on, recklessly and confi-dently, and captured Moron. The weary 26th Cavalry, which had borne the brunt of fighting in the Lingayen area, was ordered to counterattack. They recaptured Moron.

Then the Japanese hit our right flank along the shore of Manila Bay and pushed back the lines of the 41st Division, Philippine Army. The Japanese suffered heavy ses for every foot they gained, for they were under fire from our big 155 artillery. Then MacAr-thur odered the 41st Division to attack. The 41st went forward under a blasting barrage. They restored their positions. The Japs thrust at another place,

a few miles inland up the slopes of Mt. Natib. Their agile soldiers found that part of the mountain was undefended and slithered through and into the rear of our lines. They climbed trees and began sniping, picking off our officers and the men carrying sup-plies to the front. Simultaneously they made a headlong attack against the 51st Division of the Philippine Army, which was holding positions inland and adjacent to the 41st. The 51st was driven back for a half mile. MacArthur called on his lone

American infantry regiment, the

yards of the salient. But by that time hundreds and hundreds of Japs had infiltrated over Mt. Natib and our positions were becom-ing untenable. On January 26 MacArthur had to withdraw his forces back to the second and final main line of resistance, extending from Pilar to Bagae. There could be no further retreat.

The Japs thought it was all over. They pushed forward, con-fidently marching down the east coast road in groups of five and six hundred. them off the road and the Jap drive was stopped cold. By the We won the first round; the second was a stalemate; and the line in frontal assaults. Lieutenthird was a black and bitter and ant General Masaharu Homma, The first phase of the battle ex-tended from January 1 until Feb-ruary 10. After

Homma tried new tactics. He attacked MacArthur's flanks from the China Sea side. This was a serious, almosten fatal threat to Bataan. The Japanese landed on five points of land long the west coast, MacArthur couldn't withmost without a struggle they drow troops from his front line to face them. That would have left the front wide open. But somewhere MacArthur found the men he needed, half a company here, ten men there, a squad from somewhere else.

These makeshift forces penned the Japs on the points and pre-vented them from cutting the west road and coming in the rear of our front lines. Part of the 57th un-der Colonel George Clarke, and 45th Filipino Scouts, after aiding the 31st U. S. infantry in fighting on the east coast, were rushed over to fight against the landings. The naval battalion of Marines and sailors, commanded by Commander Frank Bridget, pitched in.
The PT boats broke up one attempt by the Japanese to reinforce their landings. Three P-40's took the air one night and bomb-ed and strafed another landing group.

Through the thick jungle our forces inched their way forward to mop up the Japanese on the points. The fighting was slow and hard and costly. But finally, about February 10, the last Japanese was killed. Altogether about 2,500 of them died in the futile attempts to crack our flanks. home front muddle and the greate

(Continued on Back Page)

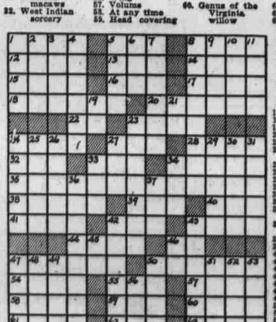
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Worry 5. Fruit stone
2. Quick and
skillful
12. Fence picket
13. Playing card
14. Part of a mir Gleams Among Oldest member

Poliution Ward off Condensed moisture of the air Transgression Cotton fabric Harden Ancient Hindu 44. Individuals
45. Short for a man's name
47. Three-legged stand
50. Physician
54. Conceal
65. Wing
17. Volume
18. At any time
9. Head covering



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzie



61. Botch 62. English river 63. Repair DOWN Tealth resorts 11. Type m.
21. Exclamation
22. Laughs to scorn
24. Pertaining to a
central point central point
25. Over
26. Kind of cloth
27. Sweet potato
29. Lift
10. Keep away from
81. Medicinal harb
82. Baseball
implement
34. American
18. State policemen

Indian

25. State policemen

27. Meshed fabric

42. Sober

42. Injured person

45. Negative

44. Thus

47. Pronoun

48. Split

49. Roman date

50. Matron

51. Carry

52. Sign

53. Perusad

HEA ii LOCK OUT TH' WE-UNS IS IN R PORTHOLE, AFRICKY N SMUFFY -LOOK WHERE WE ARE !! . U

YO'RE TETCHED IN YOU DOPE !! TH' HAID, GOOGLE !! THIS HAPPENS I JES' SEEN SOME 38 OT BOA-CONSTRUCTORS PORT OF SPAIN, THIS LONG AN' TRINIDAD !! ELERFANTS AN'

WHERE



I RUBBED

PAIR OF











GIRL LOOKING FOR A JOB _ SHE'S ABOUT SEVEN YEARS OLD ... AN' A YOUNG, HOMELESS ORPHAN HAS NO LICENSE TO BE RUN NIN' LOOSE"

- CAUSE THERE'S A LITTLE ORPHAN



The Big Spring Herald

Hanad Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by
SIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
seed as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Sig Spring, Texas, under set of March

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news publishes on all special dispatches in also reserved.

The oublishers are not responsible for any copy omission, typograp that to correct it in the next issue after it is torought to their attent are not the error the right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy.

HELP WANTED-MALE

AIRLINE NEEDS GIRLS

rwo young ladies-under 25 to

replace boys advertising work. National concern; \$100 per month; some traveling. See Mr. Jeans, Settles Hotel, 10 to 4 p.

WANT steady, reliable woman for maid work. Stewart Hotel.

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVESTOCA

PETS

FOR SALE: Five months old Angora rabbits, \$5.00 per pair. 807 East 12th St. Phone 1836-W.

SAY YOU SAW IT

IN THE HERALD

MORGANA

LE FEY HAS

TAKEN

ARTHUR'S CASTLE...

NOW SHE HAS ADMITTED A

COUPLE OF WANDERING

MINSTREES

HER BORED

TO ENTERTAIN

POSSESSION OF KING

m., Tuesday.

728 IS THE 'RESULT NUMBER': CALL TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

'Where To Find It'

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

APPLIANCE STORES

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane gas dealer. Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, special-ties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, book-keeping or typing positions. Prices reasonable, 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

BEAUTY SHOPS

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 253. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE

WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer, 209 W. 9th. Phone 1577-J.

FURNITURE STORES

ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District."

Complete line of Home Furnishings.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED

LIVING ROOM SUITES, odd chairs made like new. Big Spring Up-holstery Shop. Phone 1852-W. 1910 W. Third St.

GARAGES

LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition Expert mechanics and equipment. 214% W. Third. Phone 980.

MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1808 Scurry.

INSURANCE COMPLETE INSURANCE Service. Automobile and Real Estate Loans.

Key and Wentz Insurance Agency. 208 Runnels. Phone 195.

INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115
Runnels, Read Hotel Building, Phone 1501, Henry C. Burnett,
Agency.

MATTRESS SHOPS

WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterlize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 511 W. 3rd. Phone 278, J. R. Bilderback.

EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.

RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraisals. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

MUSIC

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY, 115 Main. Phone 856. RADIO REPAIRING

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY-since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856.

TIRE VULCANIZING

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP; prompt service; reasonable prices. City Tire Co., 610 E. Third. TRAILER PARKS PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Cole-

man, 1206 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANERS NEW VACUUM CLEANERS while they last. Parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster, Will pay cash for used cleaners.

H.

B.

CARL STROM

Old Line Legal Reserve

Lasy Monthly Payments On
Premiums
Phone 123 213 West 3rd St.

Office Supplies V Mail stationery, ledger sheets, binders, typing papers, memo papers, filing supplies. THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

SAND & GRAVEL FOR SALE

9 Miles East of Big Spring

To get there go to the Reagan Ranch House 2 miles South of the Highway on the Lake Road. First gate on right after crossing Beals Creek.

If You Have A House for Sale

Your car is still good col-

Key Investment Co.

208 Runnels

Insurance Agcy.

Fire, Auto, Public Liability War Damage Insurance none 515 217½ Main

REAGAN

lateral on a loan at-

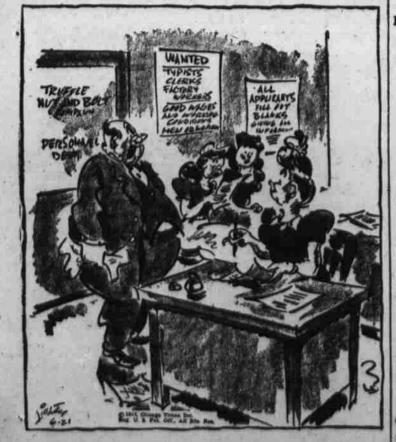
Call 1230

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE

Petroleum Building

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Automotive Directory

ed Cars For Sale; Used a Wanted; Equities For c; Trucks; Trailers; Trailers; Trailers; For Exchange; rie, Service and Accessories.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS 1941 Chrysler Sedan 1941 Chevrolet Sedan

1941 Chevrolet Sedan
1941 Plymouth Coach
1941 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Bedan
1940 Ford DeLuxe Coach
1940 Ford Sedan
1939 Ford Convertible
1938 Chrysler Sedan
Several older cars worth the
money.

1940 FORD DeLuxe Tudor, spot-light, two fog lights, radio and heater. Body and motor in A-1 condition. Call 1782.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

1940 MODEL 2-door DeLuxe Ford: in perfect condition. Phone 1309 or see at 1211 Main.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LUST & FOUND

LOST: Bay mare. Reward. Keitl Feed Store. 104 E. First St.

PERSONALA

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

INSTRUCTION

SPECIAL classes in Gregg speed-building, starting now. Every student receives personal in-structions with every lesson. Our students are better trained and get the best jobs, Prices reason-able. Investigate, Start now, Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels St. Phone 1692.

BUSINESS SERVICES 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.

EMPLOYMENT

KAISER SHIPYARDS URGENTLY **NEEDS**

SHIP WORKERS BOTH SKILLED

UNSKILLED

also GENERAL HELPERS

PORTLAND, Ore. and

VANCOUVER, Wash.

(Previous shipbuilding experience not required)

Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed!

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A, 2-B, 2-C or 3-C, will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and original social security cards.

Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war in-dustry or farm work will not be considered.

GOOD BASIC WAGE DAY SHIFT BONUS FOR SECOND AND THIRD SHIFTS

TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED

KAISER

REPRESENTATIVE WILL INTERVIEW

APPLICANTS . . . Lubbock, Texas, June 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

Childrens, Texas, June 21, 22. Plainview, Texas, June 28, 24. Big Spring, Texas, June 28, 29. Monahans, Texas, June 29, 30. Odessa, Texas, July 1, 2. San Angelo, Texas, July 5, 6, 2

Sweetwater, Texas, July 6, 7. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

WAR MANPOWER

COMMISSION

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED: First class body m also first class mechanic. A Marvin Hull Motor Co. Ph FOR SALE

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 SUB HAINES at The Herald Office. Radiator Shop, 800 E, 3rd Ph.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE PENING for waitress, good pay pleasant working conditions Park Inn. Phone 9534.

SELLING my entire sewing ma-chine stock at slightly reduced prices. Buy now while you can. Sals will last about 20 days. Sewing Machine Exchange. 211 E. Second St. COOK and waitress wanted. Good pay; pay by hour. Sis's Cafe, 304 N. Gregg. WANTED: Experienced lady cook.
Day work with good pay. No
phone calls. Donald's Drive Inn.

For training as operation clerks.
Age 21-30, college training preferred. Rotating shift; starting
at \$125 per month. See Mr. Radcliffe today, before 7 p. m. at
105% East Second St., or Room
1406, Settles Hotel. AMERICAN
AIRLINES, INC. POISON! Farmers get your sup-plies of calcium arsenate for leaf worm, dusting sulphur for flea hoppers at Oldham Implement

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.

SEWING machine, kitchen cabi-net, rocker, quilt box, fruit jars, and other things, for sale, 1602 Scurry St. OLD clean rage. Bring to Lone Star Chevrolet Co.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED rooms and apart-ments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments. Phone 243-W. 1107 West Third. FOR SALE: One milk goat and two kids three days old. Guar-anteed to give three quarts per day. Reasonable price. Harris Radiator Shop, in rear of 400 East Third.

STEWART HOTEL — Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable. Fourth and Austin Streets. WERKLY rates on air-conditions rooms. Tex Hotel.

ferred; reasonable price. Goliad.

WHAT'S

YOUR

ACT?

GO AHEAD

PUT ON

YOUR

SHOW

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR BALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy

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

HOUSE, lot, garage apartment, sixty good pullets, 150 Rhode Is-land Red broilers, and brooder houses; two good young cows and young calf. Price \$2,750, Call 755 or see at 509 East 17th St.

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

WILL buy all magazines and news-papers at 50c a hundred pounds delivered to Big Spring Fuel Co. THREE year old milk cow for sale. Giving 2½ gal. milk daily. In good condition. Call at 1703 Young St.

BEDROOMS RABBITS for sale, 206 Young St. At rear of Logan Hatchery,

BEDROOM for rent. Girls pre-

WE

CRACK

JOKES-

AND MAKE

MUSIC

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

Phone 728 And Ask for the Ad-Taker

FOR RENT HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM furnished house in Coahoma. Call 63 in mornings or apply 212 Petroleum Bidg., or see Mrs. J. W. Brock at Coahoma.

APARTMENTS WANT to rent three or four-room furnished apartment. Call Bom-bardier School, extension 237 or 317, Sgt. Tracy.

WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE TWO houses on one lot; fair loca-tion; bringing good rent. At a bargain price. Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

BRICK duplex, good location, paved street. \$5,000, easy terms. Also 80 acres and house in edge of Big Spring. \$40 per acre. J. B. Pickle and G. R. Hailey. Phone

FIVE room modern house; south part of town; on bus line, Priced \$3,000, half cash. Immediate pos-session. C. E. Read, phone 449. FARMS & RANCHES . BEST buy in section land; fairly well improved, close to Big Spring, Rube S. Martin. Phone 1042.

HALF-SECTION farm on line of Howard and Martin Counties. Some improvements, but old. One thirty-second minerals; \$17.50 per acre. Also half section improved farm; water; planted. \$37.50 per acre. Possession. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS WANTED WILL purchase a clean 1941 or 1942 model automobile. Prefer Ford or Chevrolet. Reeder Insurance Agency, 304 Scurry, Phone 531. Comments

(Continued from Page 6)

"The duel," writes John May-

marks made by Houtson about the Nashville postmaster.

field, "was fought at sunrise, Sept. 23, 1826, at a noted dueling-ground in Simpson county known by the name of Linkumpinch, just across the Tennessee line in Kentucky. White was severely, and it was supposed at first mortally, wounded, having been shot through the body at the hip. Hauston escaped un-tauched. As they took their places to fire, Houston was ob-served to slip something into his mouth, which he had plac-ed between his teeth on the ad-vice of Andrew Jackson, who had said it was good to have something in the mouth to bite on—'It will make you aim bet-

Sam Houston was serving his

ter'." second term in Congress at the time. It was many years before he went to Texas. Mayfield explains that the requisition was not complied with on the grounds that the facts showed that Houston had acted in self-defense, dueling days must have been "In fact, a prosecution in those understood as a farce, and the fight undoubtedly increased Houston's popularity, for soon afterward he was elected governor of Tennessee by an overwhelming majority."

IN THE HERALD



KEY E WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY -BIG SPRING & TEXAS 208 Runnels - Phone 195

> Guard Your Food with Economical



WE'VE GOT INSTRUMENTS-SEE, A JEW'S HARP! AND BONES!



COMMANDER ERIKSSON HAS FINISHED HIS STORY OF THE MODERN VIKINGS ---NOW DICKIE AND DAN

ARE ALONE

ON DICKIE'S

NEW BOAT





WE KNOW ALL THE

YOU MAKE MUSIC

INSTRUMENTS?!

WITHOUT ANY

JOKES! BUT HOW DO



MEAD'S fine BREAD







SCORCHY HAS FOLLOWED TODT TO THE HIDDEN PLANE ... BEFORE THE NAZI CAN ESCAPE. SCORO-IY CLOSES WITH HIM....A FURIOUS BATTLE ENSUES ..







Gaulle and Henri Giraud.

adopted.

armed forces.

mittee met on a plenary session

for two hours and forty-five

minutes under the shadow of

the prospect that De Gaulle

might withdraw unless his own

proposals for reorganization of

French military affairs were

Observers said their first im

pression when the session broke

up was one of a bitter deadlock

but some committee members la-ter indicated that the mere fact

that DeGaulle, Girand and their

adherents agreed to meet again tomorrow gave them hope for an

Program Dedicated

To Parents Of Lad

A Boy Scout program at the

evening was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carr, in memory of their son, Scout Kenneth Carr,

who was a recent victim of an

H. D. Norris, field scout execu-

tive, and J. I. Low, scout com-mittee member, spoke briefly and J. B. Apple read a poem preceding

Porterfield, pastor. The program was opened with the scout oath, the pledge of allegience to the flag, and closed with the scout

Story

(Continued From Page 6)

Homma made one final effort

wedge into the western side of our front lines. That sector was

held by Igorots from the moun-tains of Baguio. The Igorots led an attack by our infantry and

tanks which wiped them out to the last man. Our front was re-

That was the last gasp of the

first Japanese offensive. Homma's original landing force had been cut to pieces. MacArthur estima-

ted "the Jap" had lost thirty thou-

sand men killed or wounded in six weeks of fighting in Bataan. The

Manila, reported the Jap officers

were having trouble getting troops

disguise themselves as Filipinos. The Jap officers rounded up every

Filipino with a short haircut

suspecting him of being a Jap soldier.

Then came the second phase,

the lull while the Japs waited for reinforcements. They might

have won the first phase if they

had not moved their Air Force to the south, to Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. From the end of January until nearly

the end of March the Japs had

only a handful of planes, possibly

less than thirty, flying in the

Philippines at any one time. That

was the reason Bataan held so

The Japanese were waiting for reinforcements and MacArthur,

too, was waiting reinforcements

help. General Parker wanted

help. So did Jones and Lim and

The Viking Press.)

(Copyright 1948 by Clark Lee)

go to the Bataan front, Some to go to the Bataan front. Some of the younger Japanese threw away their uniforms and tried to

Japanese regiment drove a

Killed In Mishap

eventual compromise.

accident.

stored

day's meeting said simply:

New! Revolutionary!

READY-

PASTED

WALLPAPER

With Border Also Celling

maintained an army of almost

1,000,000 men in Manchuria and

chosen, waiting for the proper

The war with the United States

and Great Britain disrupted the

plans of her army, a group of military masters who have an

abritrary and final say on all that goes on in Japan. They were forced to turn their attention from

Japan has only one time to at-

tack Russia—the present. Next year probably will be too late,

because the full force of America

many by that time, if not de-

One factor is definitely on the

Vladivostok is a full 11 days

journey by rail from Moscow, and the maritime providences, valu-

able to Japan because of the fish-

ing rights, are vulnerable. Per-

haps Russia could not hold them

long against a determined drive,

but America's shortcut route via

ia is a potent factor the Japanese

the present troubled but uncertain

relations which prevail between

United Nations a probable avenue

of attack through Siberia. She

may decide to strike to the north

also in an attempt to camplete

the circle of bases she has around

I always go to

Wm. Cameron & Co.

for building help

her and Japan but Japan has too

have not overlooked.

her home islands.

Canada, Alaska and Arctic Siber-

Russia is satisfied to maintain

time to strike.

ENDING TODAY



ENDING TODAY



ENDING TODAY



WHEAT YIELD LOCKNEY, June 21 (AP)-Roy atterson, prominent grain and or man of Hale county, said the 1043 wheat crop in Floyd coun-ty will average about 15 bushels to the acre. The harvest already



STARTS TUES.



Bargain Prices - 5c - 17c - 22c

Riots John Lee Smith To Take Over Duties Continued From Page 1 As Governor

The group finally was dispersed

when police riot cars arrived with

20 officers carrying machine guns

and tea gas pistols.

The Belle Isle bridge, where the

first serious riot occurred, is De-troit's only link with the island

which is a popular recreational spot with bathing beaches. Auto-

nobiles leaving the island were

From the time police reserves

alded by 400 sailors from a nearby naval station, blocked approache

to the bridge in an attempt to iso

late the disturbance, the fighting followed on set pattern. Cars and taxicabs were over-

turned; street cars were stopped and their occupants stoned. A little later stores were broken in-

to and looted on Hastings street, heart of the negro district.

At midmorning an estimated

3,500 policemen were on duty, in what may be the largest police

nobilization in Detroit's history.

The mayor ordered that police entering the heart of the negro

section travel in teames of four.

Major Jeffries in a public state ment said: "The whole trouble

apparently had its inception in an isolated fist fight. There is absolutely no evidence at pre-ent time of any organized effort

"I appeal to all the citizens of De-

troit to assist in maintaining our

orderly routine. The nation needs

WEST TEXAS - Little temper

this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS Continued warm

Temperatures

a......94

Ed Hutchens, assigned to this

libert Holley, 1001 Wood, for Sea-

terson, Big Spring.

thisafternoon and tonight.

City

Abilene

der will be maintained

country needs you now."

stoned.

Disturbances which occurred ov-AUSTIN, June 21 (2P) - Lieut. er an area roughly three miles Gov. John Lee Smith will arrive in square heavily populated by negroes Austin this afternoon to become and lying east and northeast of the acting governor of Texas, Ernest downtown area, spread this morn-Boyette, executive secretary to ing to Woodward Avenue, "main the governor, said he was informstem" of Detroit which runs from ed today in a telephone conversathe Detroit river porth. tion with Smith who was in Dal-

At Woodward and Adelaide street, a crowd of 300 to 400 Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, whites was reported milling president pro tempore of the senabout, stoning every passing auata, who has been acting governor tomobile that carried negroes. since Gov. Coke Stevenson left the Police reported it consisted moststate last Wednesday for a trip ly of young men dressed in over-alls and working clothes. A bareast, will return home sometime rage of rocks forced one car to strike a safety zone; the car then was overturned. today, Boyette said.

Stevenson went to Washington and to Newport News, Va., where he witnessed the launching of the

new cruiser Houston. Boyette said Stevenson was in Columbus, O., today attending the conference of state governors, and would return to Austin Wednes-

Here 'n There

Private First Class Louis G. Moore, son of William B. Moore of Big Spring, is an aviation cadet candidate at Basic Training Center No. 9 of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Miami Beach,

A veteran of six months' service in the Signal Corps, Pfc. Moore is now undergoing refresher courses in drill, rifle and gas mask usage, military courtesy and discipline in addition to a thorough physical program prior to being sent to an advanced school for pre-flight train-

Cpl. James B. Frazier of Big Spring has been assigned to the Pomona college campus, Clare-mont, Calif., for training in foreign areas and languages under the army specialized training program. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazent time of any organized effort to create trouble.

"The complete police department has been organized and law and orto weeks of fighting in Bataan. The ler, Cpl. Frazier joined the army last trained at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Camp Crowdhas been organized and law and orthe will be maintained.

"The complete police department has been organized and law and orthe policy of the complete policy department has been organized and law and orthe complete here and attended A&M.

Brandon O. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy, Sr., of Garour maximum resources—every den City, is stationed at the army minute counts. These fights ac- air forces basic training center at complish nothing except to upset our war effort. Remember your

Capt. Henry Fisherman, assigned to Williams Field near Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman. Capt Weather Forecast Fisherman has been in Houston to visit his wife and child

Sabine Due To Hit Crest Of 34 Feet

ature changes this afternoon and tonight; widely scattered thunder-LAKE CHARLES, La., June 21 showers in Panhandle this after-(AP) -A revised forecast of 34 feet for the crest of the Sabine river at Logansport was issued by the weather bureau here today as flood waters reached a stage of 33.2 feet 72 this morning and the river was still

This is the highest stage for the Sabine at that point since November, 1940, when it reached a stage of 35.9 feet.

The all time high for the river at this point was reached in May of and thought they deserved rein-1884 when a stage of 39.4 feet was forcement. Wainwright wanted

Divorces Granted sunrise Tuesday, 6:40 a. m. By Judge Collings Navy Man Being

Three divorce cases were heard by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court here during the weekend.

Ruby Ella Wortham was granted a divorce from E. O. Wortham and was restored her maiden name of Menchew. Divorces also went to Lila Ward from Clinton

Ward and to Eula Bell Charles from William Albert Charles, Monday Judge Collings and Martelle McDonald, district attorney, were in Odessa where the criminal docket of 70th court was being called.

'A' Gas Renewals Start Tuesday

Tuesday is the first day for making application for renewal of A gasoline ration cards.

There is one minor difficulty, however, which is quite apt to preclude the filing of any applications here. To date, the OPA office here has not been furnished. with application forms. When these are received they probably will be distributed to service staairplanes. the parents of a seven-pound boy, born Saturday at the Cowper Clinic. Mother and son are doing tions where applicants may ge

French Can't Five Die In Get Together Grade Crash

ALGIERS, June 21, (A)-The WHITESBORO, June 21. (49)-French Committee of National Five children were killed in a grade-crossing accident near here early today. Two persons were in-Liberation was reported unofficially today to have failed to agree in a morning meeeting on the

Dead were: Ralph Dillon, 18; Billy Ray Dillon, 9; Gerald David issue of division of military powers between Generals Charles De Blanton, 8; Beverly Ann Blanton, 4; Thirteen members of the com-

Blanton, 8; Beverly Ann Blanton, 4; Mac Young, 15.
Critically injured was Mrs.
Edith Dillon, mother of the
Dillon children, who was taken
to a Sherman hospital. Dub Dillon, 20, her eldest son, also was
taken to the hospital, but he is expected to recover.

The Blanton children, grandchildren of Mrs. Dillon, were visiting here, their former home, from Bakersfield, Calif.

The dead were named here by A communique issued after to Mrs. O. N. White, sister-in-law of Mrs. Dillon. According to meager details available here of the acci-"The French committee of na dent, the Dillon automobile was en tional liberation pursued the route to Whitesboro when the crash occurred at a Katy railroad crossstudy of reorganization of the Nevertheless, among the argu-ments over the military issue, the committee approved reorganiza-tion of the Tunisian civil admining, about three miles south of

The victims planned to do some farm work today north of Whites boro. The father of the Dillon chil dren died nine years ago.

New Girl Scout Worker In City

Mrs. James Kidd, new district Girl Scout worker, arrived on the field here during the weekend.

Monday morning she was in conference with local Girl Scout leaders and during the afternoon she was to go to Garden City to assist in organization of a troop

at that point.
Mrs. Kidd's plans call for several days in Big Spring and a meet-ing of the Girl Scout council has been set for 8 p. m. Tuesday in

the city courtroom. Her assignment to this field is the result of work done earlier ham, south half section 21-25, H & this year by adult friends of Girl TC; \$1,600. With Big Spring men and women taking the lead, ample funds were raised within the district to care for a district worker for a period of two years.

Classes Organized For Band Members

Classes were organized follow ing registration of band members Monday morning for summer study.

Dan Conley, director, said that there would be classes in reeds brass and percussion instruments for both beginners and advanced players. Beginners will meet on Tuesday, Thursday nad Friday of V. Van Gieson to repair a peach week while advanced playat 504 Main street, cost \$40. ers will study on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

More than 25 registered the

first day and Conley expected many more to sign for the train-ing.

Local Man's Brother Injured In Crash

Staff Sgt. Melvin A. Shroyer of Sonora, brother of A. H. Shreyer of Big Spring, was one of four injured in the crash of a four-engined bomber at Great Falls, Mont., Saturday. Seven men were killed in the mishap.

The local man said he talked to Great Falls Sunday, and that his brother was not critically hurt. He was in the air base hospital there.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 21, (A)-The stock market averages today made another descent to lowest levels since mid-day without sentiment to any noticeable extent or touching off important selling. Transfers for the full proceed-

ings were around 750,000 shares, another of the low totals for 5-hour stretch this year.

Conspicious on the downward shift were U. S. Steel, Bethiehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Inter-national Harvester, Westinghouse, His soldiers were full of confi-dence. They had the feeling of victory. They had licked the Japs Radio Corp., Western Union, Hastman Hodak, Boeing and Texas Co.

Bond Efforts Encouraging

dent, said that George G. Moor-head had applied for a thousand dollar bond in memory of his father. Dan Conley, general chairman for the club's bond drive, said others had indicated they were buying bonds and dedicating them to their Dads.

every bond they possibly could between now and the end of the month, Conley said that some program of special solicitation by

He told of a "March of Bonds" program being planned over KBST starting Thursday, Several times a day members from the Lions club will voice short ap-peals for bond purchases. These will be made to the accompani the request that others join in ment of martial music and with the march to victory through bond purchases.

Public Records

John Jarrett and Mrs. Jennie

Velma Smith versus John Alb Smith, suit for divorce. tion for correction of name.

Ex parte, J. B. Murphree, peti-

Olf and Gas Lease
H. D. Cowden, et ux to B. C.
Mann, north half of section 18-33-1 sm T & P; \$60.

J. S. Garlington to D. M. Old-Mineral Deed M. D. Bryant to Western Oil

31 and northwest quarter section 30-25, H & TC; A. M. Tweedy 1/32 quarter section 30-35, H & TC. Oil and Gas Assignment E. L. Wilson to Butler & Horne

have it repaired if necessary, but the purchase of a new one must be deferred for the duration of the war. Manufacturers of all metal products are producing War Goods, but new domestic goods will come onto the market as soon as they can turn over to peace time manufacture after the war.



Save for that new hot water heater, however, by Buying War Bonds today. You'll have the money for cash purchase when the peace comes. Buy more and more War Anaconda, Standard Oil (NJ), Bends every payday But New De Your Best."

U. S. Treasury Department

club members might be worked

Ex parte, J. C. Galbraith, peti-

and Royalty, 3/32nds on section to Western Oil & Royalty on east half section 31 and north-west quarter section 30-25, H & TC; and D. L. Hunter 1/32nd of east half section 31 and northwest

Drilling Co., northwest quarter section 4-25, H & TC, northwest quarter section 31-25, H & TC, and Northwest quarter section 30-25, H & TC. Building Permits

Jack McKinnon to move a storeroom at 2411 Scurry street, cost

What You Buy With WAR BONDS



No paste! No tools! No muss! No trimming! Nothing extra to buy. Just wet Trims ReadyPasted wall paper — apply to wall—and smooth down with a sponge! It's so easy — anyone can do it. JUST WET IT AND HANG IT Do An Average Room Quarentsed washable. Fade-proof. Style THORP tested. "Beauty by the bex." Low cost Paint & Wallpaper Store price, \$1.98 and \$2.19 per box, including \$11 Runnels Phone 56 border, Cellings, \$1.39 per box.

THE WAR TODAY: Red-Jap Troubles Must Be Watched

News dispatches from Moscow and the short wave broadcasts from Tokyo-virtually the only source of news we have from Japan now-would give one the impression that all was well between those two obviously antagonistic countries.

Such is not the case It is Japan which is applying the north to the south Pacific.

the "soft pedal" ratner than the But they have not forgotten the Russians. The Russians boldly describe the Siberian frontier between Manshula and Choen (Korea) as the

Far Eastern Front, and they have kept two well-equipped armies out kept two well-equipped armies out and Great Britain will be mobil-in that area despite the trials of ized against her. Hitler's Gerthe war with Germany. Japanese hate and fear the feated, will be seriously weaken-

That hatred is shared by the Russians, but not the fear. The side of the Japanese, just as it is war with Germany has fortified in her war with us-distance. their quiet confidence.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 21 (49) Cattle 1,800; calves 800; steady to easier, compared with last week's closing levels.

Not enough steers and yearlings were on hand to fully test value. One lot of steer yearlings 15.25; one load good fed heifers 14.75. Nominal range on common to medium steers and yearlings 10,00-13.00. Good beef cows 11,00-12.50. Bulls 8.00-11.50. Good fat calves 13.00-14.00, Common to medium slaughter caives 9.50-13.00. Stocker steer calves mostly at 16.50 down. One lot 370 lb. steers and heifers 16.00; two loads mixed South Texas calves averaging 316 lbs. 15.75. Common and medium stocker calves 10.50-13.50. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings went out

PASH is soothed, cooled, re-lieved by Mexsana, for-merly Mexican Heat Powder. It's an astrin-gent medicated powder. at 11.00-14.50 on a few sales and tocker cows brought 11.50 down. Hogs 1,500; steady; most good and choice 190-300 lb. butchers 13.75-90 with good 140-185 lb. aver-ages 13.00-70. Packing sows sold mostly 13.00 down, stocker pigs 13.00 down.

Sheep 8,000; fair, active; common to good spring lambs 11.00-13.50. Common to good shorn lambs 11.00-13.25. Shorn two-yearold wethers 6.00-7.25. Cull to good ewes 5.25-7.00; medium grade shorn feeder lambs 10.50 down.

American Airlines Seeking Workers

Ralph Radcliffe, Dallas, representative from the American Airlines personnel department, was interviewing prospects for opera-tional clerks here Monday.

He was to be the the US Employment Service the remainder of the day. Two such places are open at the Big Spring terminal and there are many more at other points. Women from 21 to 30 were be

ing sought for the positions and draft deferred men were being



You Can Build New barns, silos, storage bins, cattle sheds, or any type of service building up to \$1,000

Your farm home, or town home, can be remodeled or enlarged up to a \$200 government limit per year.

per year on your ranch or farm.

You Can Repair

Your home, or any other build-ings, and put them in a perfect state of maintenance without any government limit whatever. This includes a new roof, painting, replacing damaged or worn-out floors and siding, porches, stairs, etc.

For particulars see us

FREE PLANS

If you need plans for poultry houses, brooders, or any kind of ranch or farm building, you can get them free if you will ...

See Your Nearest

LA MERO I

For a Complete Building Service



ing felt from a Dad's Day program Sunday, the Lions club campaign to rally Big Spring and Howard county to buy \$10,000 in bonds for the remaining 10 days of June was gaining steam Mon-

Lawrence Robinson, club presi-

Besides appealing to every per son within the county to bu

Marriage License Bell Wilborn, (colored). In the 70th District Court

tion for removal of disabilities.

V. Van Gieson to repair a porch

Nurse that hot water heater along,

