BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

US Fifth Fleet Whittles At Jap Naval Force; Sinks Four Ships

Allies Fight On To **Control Cherbourg**

House-To-House **Fighting Goes On In Port City**

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 22 (AP)-Harddriving American infantry fought house-to-house with the Germans today for possession of Cherbourg and in swift advances on the east and west threatened to cut Nazi forces on the peninsula into three segments. Supreme headquarters said it

lacked any knowledge of a reported, American ultimatum by field radio to the Cherbourg garrison demanding surrender by 7 a. m., Greenwich Meridian Time, today (2 a. m. Central War Time). It was assumed that if the ulti-

matum was made it was rejected and that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley had ordered a final attack. On the American left flank, the U.S. infantrymen plunged to within three miles of the sea in the vicinity of St. Croix-Hague, a village seven miles west of Cher-bourg astride the main highway to Cap De La Hague, where some German forces are reported seeking at least temporary refuge.

On the right a fast-moving column speared to a point almost as close to the northern coast by reaching the Saire river near the village of Le Theil, less than five miles east and slightly south of Cherbourg.

Except for the swift encircling drive on Cherbourg, there was lit-tile activity on the heachhead.

The assault on Cherbourg captured the spotlight, but it was apparent Gen. Bradley was striking with vigor to round up the German garrisons on the

Bombers Plaster **Rocket-Firing Area In France**

TERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 22 (AP) — A fleet of light and medium bombers carried out a crushing offensive in support of American troops hammering into Cherbourg today, while big forces of American heavy bombers plowing through flak barrages attacked Pasde-Calais rocket - bomb installations.

SUPREME HEADQUAR-

The daylight blow followed a night of farflung aerial attacks extending from France to Germany's industrial Rhur and Ber in-dwarfing the Germans' crosschannel barrage of rocket bombs which they asserted today are now coming over with incendiar;

loads. Last night Berlin was attacked by speedy Mosquitos while Brit-ish Lancasters hit Ruhr and ish Lancasters hit Rhineland objectives.

DANCER BECOMES 'HANGAR PILOT'-Peggy Ritchie (above), former acrobatics dancer, prov-ed so adept at scrambling over planes at the Santa Monica, Calif., Douglas Aircraft com-pany plant, she has been given a rare job among feminine me-chanics, that of "hangar pilot." She makes final "close-ups" on wing sections and other adjust-ments from precarious perches. A Moscow communique from the headquarters of the eastern command of the U. S. strategic air force said three bombers and two escorting fighters were lost on the flight to Russian air bases. Keeping the assault going on the Germans' still active rocket bomb launching bases in the Pas-de-Calais area of France, RAF ancasters and Halifaxes follow-

ed American Liberators and medium bombers over that region yesterday evening and delivered what was officially described as a "devastating" blow at the German installations there. Forty-six bombers were miss-

vancing from captured Vilpuri on the Karelian isthmus south of Lake Ladoga were within 20 ing from the widespread British WASHINGTON, June 22 UP operations, which included mine Roosevelt today signed laying in enemy waters the "G.I. bill of rights" setting up The daylight raid against Ber a vast government aid program lin by a fleet of more than 1,000 for veterans of this war. U.S. Flying Fortresses and Lib erators and 1,200 escorting fight-With congressional leaders and heads of veterans' organizations ers was the greatest of the war looking on, the chief executive put against the reich capital. his signature to the measure au-While German flying boats continued droning through English thorizing federal loans, hospitalskies overnight, the mounting weight of bombs dropped on the Pas-de-Calais area indicated the ization, job insurance, schooling and other ex-service benefits estimated to cost between \$3,000,000,-000 and \$6,500,000,000. The president said the bill Allies were making progress in their campaign against the launchcarries out most of the recoming mechanisms for these projecmendations he has made for tiles. veterans' and and notifies the East of the battle area bombing members of the armed forces was concentrated on the disrupt-ed and choked railway and highthat the people at home will not let them down. way network over which the Ger-He urged additional war servmans are striving to push reinice legislation, however, to give forcements. veterans social security credit to ward old age pensions for the John Goodfellow, Sr. and to provide education and un- Succumbs In Angelo employment compensation benefits for members of the merchant SAN ANGELO, June 22 UPmarine. Parenthetically he urged the John James Goodfellow, Sr., 87, southwest surveyor whose son gave congress to hasten work on legislation providing compensation for his name to Goodfellow Field, war workers during the industrial died at his home here yesterday following a long illness. shift from war to peace-time man-Appointed a deputy surveyor in ufacturing. Tarrant county in 1880, Goodfellow was city engineer of Fort **Mrs. Will Rogers** Worth and Tarrant county engi-neer. He moved to San Angelo in 1887. Succumbs At Home Surviving are the widow, SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 22 (P) - Will Rogers' widow, whom he courted on a bicycle and



WHERE AMERICAN AND JAP FLEETS POSSIBLY CLASHING-The circle with battleship symbols in the area between the Philip-pines and Marianas indicates where, according to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, American and Japanese fleets possibly are meeting in battle. Arrow from flag points to Saipan Island, invasion of which U.S. forces brought Jap fleet from hiding. Other flags indicate American and Japanese holdings. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Launch Two New Drives Against Finns

LONDON, June 22 (F) - The Finnish government was facing and equipment into two new The new Russian offensives

The new Russian offensives drives on a broad front north of Lake Ladoga today in an effort to make a quick end of the war with Finland, already reported in were launched on the third an-niversary of the German inva-sion of the Soviet union, and apparently were aimed at clearing the Murmansk-Leningrad railway of Finnish forces. the throes of a government upheaval which may be the prelude to a bid for peace. Launching of the drives was One of the thrusts was launched

along the Svir river, between Lakes Ladoga and Onega (Onezhskoe), approximately 150 to 200 miles northeast of Viipuri.

The broadcast Russian com munique said that in the first day of the attack along the Svir

Flustered Nips, Surprised At Gigantic Attack, Flee Without Counterattacking

By CHARLES McMURTRY UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 22 (AP)—The United States Fifth Fleet sank four and possibly five Japanese ships and damaged nine or ten in a surprise attack between the Philippines and Marianas Monday. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique that our carrier planes sank

one Japanese carrier, three tankers and possibly a destroyer. Our carrier force under the immediate tactical command of Vice Adm. Mare A.

Mitscher suffered no ship losses and only 49 planes, many of which were forced to land in the water at nightfall. Many pilots may have been rescued. The action ended at nightfall with the Japanese fleeing and there was no indication

that the battle had been resumed.

Admiral Nimitz also announced that 353 enemy planes Forces Nearing were shot down in the Japanese futile attempt Sunday on Admiral Mitscher's force. This added 53 enemy craft to the previous estimate of 300 destroyed.

Prize Port On Two U.S. carriers and one battleship suffered "superficial damage" and 21 aircraft were lost in combat. The attack of the Fifth Fleet under command of Adm.

Raymond A. Spruance was such a complete surprise that the Japanese apparently made no counternitack against any of our surface **Near Quarter** units.

Admiral Nimits said the Japanese force consisted of four or more battleships, five or six carriers, five fleet tankers and unspecified number of cruisers and destroyers. He listed these casualties in-

flicted on the enemy: "One carrier, believed to be

be the Zuikaku (17,000 tons) received three 1,000 pound bomb

"One Hayataka class carrier was sunk "One Hayataka class carrier

was severely damaged and left burning furiously. "One light carrier (probably around 10,000 tons) Zuiho Taiho

class received at least one bomb hit. "One Kongo class battleship (29,000 tons) was damaged.

"One cruiser was damaged. "Three destroyers were damaged, one of which is believed to have sunk.

"Three tankers were sunk. "Two tankers were severely damaged and left burning. "Fifteen to 20 defending air-

Adriatic Coast ROME, June 22 UP - Allied and Italian troops are within 32 miles of Ancona, prize Italian port on the Adriatic coast, while Eighth army troops are approaching Camerino, approximately 35 miles east and a little north of Perugia,

NO. 33

Allied headquarters announced today. American forces to the west

have pushed on 15 airline miles. northwest of Grosseto. In all land operations, although the weather has improved, misty conditions are preventing crosscountry movements on a large scale, a communique said.

ranking next to Venice in port facilities in that coastal sector, was made by troops which have reach-ed Fermo, only 65 airline miles below Rimini, the eastern anchor of the so-called Pisa-Florence-Rimini line, where the fleeing Germans may offer stiff resis-tance sectors the Allied doing

tance against the Allied drive. A field dispatch from Corre-spondent Sid Feder said casualspondent Sid Feder said carmin-ties inflicied upon the Germans during the past 41 days of the Allied offensive in Italy were estimated unofficially at he-tween 80,000 and 100,000 killed, wounded and captured. More than 27,000 naxis have been taken prisoner. The communique disclosed that in a "spirited naval engagement" in connection with the ousting of the Germans from Elba, coastal forces torpedoed three loaded enemy lighters attempting to evacuate troops, and possibly sank a fourth. In another en-gagement a single enemy lighter was sunk.

Million Mark WASHINGTON, June 22 UP-American battle casualties are near the quarter-million mark. Secretary Stimson reported today that Army casualties through

June 6 (which would include D-Day) totaled 178,677, an increase of 6,319 since his report on June which covered the period 8. through May 21. The Army dead now total 31,289, an increase of 2,337. The new announcement reports 71,432 wounded, 39,976

missing and 35,980 prisoners. A Navy casualty list announced today reports an overall figure of 46,705, an increase of 932 since a list published two weeks ago. Those killed total 20,044, an increase of 242. Wounded amount to 12,905, miss-

The advance toward Ancons

two prongs of the peninsula. In the close-up fight for Cherbourg the French-built concrete forts-Octeville and Du Rouleabout 1,500 yards from the prize harbor-were proving formidable obstacles to the attacking American troops. The Germans still were rushing

to destroy everything in the port and city which could be of use to the Allies.

A dispatch last night from Associated Press quoted French civflians straggling through the lines as saying the Germans in Cherourg had prepared for a street by-street defense by knocking holes in the corner of buildings and setting up machine guns and anti-tank guns to cover the approaches.



Temperature rose to a new high for the year of 101 degrees in Big Spring Wednesday, exceed-ing Tuesday's maximum by one degree.

The minimum recorded at the weather station near the city was

The year's maximum prior to Tuesday's 100 degrees was 96. The city's maximum a year ago Wednesday was 92.

Weather was hotter northward at Lubbock, which recorded the state's high of 108 degrees, suffering the sixth straight day of 100-plus weather. Is dead. Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers, 65,

Abliene, Amarillo, Wichita Spring's temperature of 101.

three deaths already had been at-tributed to the heat this week. Fuenral services were arranged at the winter. Breckenridge for A. R. Alexander,

APPOINTED

HUNTSVILLE, June 22 (P) -Prison officials have announced the, appointments of Dr. W. M. Smotherman, Huntsville, as vet-

whom he called "my first sweet-

succumbed at the Rogers ranch Falls and Clarendon equaled Big home in Santa Monica canyon last night. Relatives said she had be The Associated Press reported ill for several weeks, and that she suffered a severe attack of influenza in Washington, D. C., during

Rogers was killed with Flier 62, of Baird, who died of heat ex-haustion at Wichita Falls Tuesday crash in 1935. A month ago today, Two other heat victims died in his body was entombed at Will Dallas Tuesday. Rogers Memorial, in Claremore,

Rogers Memorial, in Claremore, Okla., his home town. Mrs. Rog-ers' body likewise will be interred there. Three children survive; Will

Rogers, Jr., former congressman and now an army lieutenant serverinarian for the prison system, and W. C. Cotton, former hotel man, as secretary to Warden H. E. Citizen, and Miss Mary Rogers, who resided with her mother.

named for a son, Lt. J. J. Good-fellow who was killed in France in World War I.

naval censor":

miles of the border fixed at the end of the 1939-40 Finnish-Rusmore than 200 populated places had been occupied.

sian war. Plunging beyond the burning The political situation in Helruins of Vilpuri, Red army units sinki as the Russians intensified were within 120 miles of the Fin-pressure on the staggering Finnish nish capital of Helsinki after takarmy remained obscure, but there ing more than 50 additional places, were strong indications that the the Soviet communique added.

Bond Purchasers To See Movie Premier

Today marks the premiere, at an overall total of \$712,955. showing of the bond picture, No worry was expressed by com-"Going My Way," starring Bing mittee chairmen on the overall Crosby which is to be shown at the total but the E-bond sales Ritz for bond purchasers. which stood at \$204,882 are

announced last night in a Mos-cow communique, which also disclosed that Soviet forces ad-

The picture, which has reof \$435,000. Unless the small bond buyer, the \$18.75 man, comes through this week, the bond drive may have to lag on into a third and fourth week. ceived glowing tribute from reviewers over the country, packs punch, humor and draina as well as music into its well drawn plot. Admission is by bond pur-chase only and the premiere is in pledges of large amounts. Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co., pledged

expected to draw large crowds throughout the day. In addition to the Bing Crosby feature, a short, "Road to Victory," will be shown and those who have previewed the picture are loud in its praise. It is a story of a typical American fam-

ily in 1954. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. H. Massey, San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Mosetta Lucas of Grapevine and two grandsons. Goodfellow Field here was named for a son, Lt. J. J. Good-"Road to Victory" and 9:12 p. m. "Going My Way": 8:54 p. m., "Road to Victory" and 9:12 p. m. Times of the showing are 3:38

Total bond sales in the Fifth War Loan drive stood Thursday

Crew Sends Pennies To Strikers **Scout Camp**

NEW YORK, June 22 CP-The Associated Preas is in re-ceipt of the following communi-cation by registered airmail, marked as coming from the U.S.S. Coos Bay, a scaplane tender, and stamped "passed by naval commor": Sira: We the crew of the U.S.S. Coos Bay, which consists main-ly of survivors of other naval ships or veterans of major naval engagements, and all who have seen action not once but many times and who, while on this

We have chosen you as our agent or go-between to repre-sent us in our campaign to "buy

off" the present strikers of the Wright Aircraft corporation with the money we have collected from our small crew: a total

ed from our small crew: a total of 41,200 pennies. Please implore them to end their strike and accept our of-fer to help pay their wage in-crease which they feel is more important than our lives. Ask them not to strike in the future but, instead, to let the men in the war zone know of

craft were shot down." This destruction or damaging of

14 ships was the third greatest single blow dealt the Japanese battle fleet of the war.

The greatest was the battle of Midway in June, 1942, and the June 15. This was an increase of second biggest defeat was Nov. 2,991 since a report last week Guadalcanal when the enemy lost June 5. more than 30 ships sunk and dam-

aged. On Sunday Japanese planes attacked Admiral Spruance's Fifth Fleet. They achieved no surprise. They lost 353 planes— 335 to our fighters and eighteen to our ships' anti-aircraft. They inflicted only superficial damage on only three of our ships. Admiral Mitscher's carrier Monday afternoon it located the Japanese and attacked. In just

still less than half of the quota those two or three hours of daylight his bombers and torpedo planes sank or damaged 14 enemy ships and destroyed 15 or 20 Japanese planes. Admiral Mitscher had one ad-

vantage Monday. He caught the Japanese with their planes down down in the ocean.

\$15,000 in bonds for the county; Because the battle was closed so late in the day and at nearly Magnolia, \$5,000; Texas and Pacific Oil Co., \$5,000; Southwest-ern Greyhound, \$5,000; American Airlines, \$10,000, and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., \$2,000. extreme range in order to catch the Jap fleet, all of our planes were not able to return to their carriers. Many of these 49 landed in the water and the crews took to rubber life rafts.

drive, received word from headquarters that in the region in Some of these already have been which Howard county is located picked up and others undoubted for the bond drive, the county stood fourth from the top in the overall quota and seventh from were reacued after dawn fuesday although reports are incomplete. the top in its E quota as of June

The Hyataka carrier sunk in the Philippines Sea was at least the eighth Japanese flattop sent to

park area.

American Army ground forces fighting in Italy since the landings last September suffered casualties totalling 64,992 through

ing 9,295 and prisoners 4,461.

which covered the period through The dead in the Italian campaign now total 11,610, an increase of 507. Wounded are 44,426 and missing 8,956. In the same period.

air forces in this theatre operating in Italy and in strategic missions deep into Europe have had 9,052 casualties, of which 1,186 are killed, 1,373 wounded and 6,-493 missing. This was the first time air force, casualties in the force pursued the Japanese. On Italian theater have been announced separately.

> **Arnall Predicts FDR Will Run**

WASHINGTON, June 22 UPP-Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia came out of President Roosevelt's office today and predicted the chief executive will accept a fourth term nomination if it is tendered him by the democratic national onventio

convention. The governor, freely admit-ting he had "talked politics" with the president, said he would not be surprised if Mr. Roose-velt makes a public statement shortly after next week's re-publican convention "as to his willingness to abide by party decisions irrespective of his per-sonal desires and that he will and the mandates of the submit to the mandates of the democratic convention."

The Georgia democrat voiced this comment to reporters as he left the White House after an ap-pointment with Mr. Roosevelt H. D. Norris, field Boy Scout executive, said Wednesday that

which some democrats in congress the regular district monthly camp would be held Friday at the Round Up grounds in the city have been cool toward the fourth halled as a peace gesture toward It will be the last term movement.

camp posisbly until September The governor said Georgia's the Concho Thursday to remain until Saturday. Meanwhile, scouts are registering for Philmont, more than 50 having made arrange-ments. Friday is deadline, said Norris.



cated contained nitroglycerin, rob-bed the Continental National Bank here of \$6,000 this morning at 9:55 a. m. and escaped in the street crowds.

He thrust a note, captioned "nitroglycerin," in capital letters and demanding \$6,000 in bills of large denomination, through the window of the cage of Mrs. Freda Denton, teller, and threate "Be caim, or 1'll blow this bank and us to kingdom come. I'm watching every move you make." Mrs. Denton handed over the

Mrs. Denton said she did not

have time to read all the note the man thrust at her-he began talking immediately. Clenched in his hand, she said, was a small bottle containing a milky fluid. She said the note demanded large hills in the specified sum and instructed her to place the currency in a sack, which she did. "There was nothing else to do,"

she said. The loss was covered by insur

ance.

TO REPRESENT CITY

Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, who represented Big Spring as sponsor in the Midland rodeo and who is to be Miss Big Spring at the Texas Cowboy Beuning in

17th. There are 29 counties in-(See BONDS, Pr. 5, Col. 2)

Corporations continued to send

Ted Groebl, co-chairman of the

(See CREW SENDS, Pg. 5, Col. 1) Norris.

cruise, have not had a liberty for one full year, feel that we can do more than fight and even

give our lives if necessary for

give our lives if necessary for our country. We are willing to help pay the wage increase from our meager pay that money-hungry strikers are demanding if they will just continue to produce the implements neces-sary so that we can end this war. We have seen war-and we hate it. We have chosen you as our

Women Have Cause To Be Puzzled Over Staggering Cost Of Clothes

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE WASHINGTON, June 22 (29) -

Are you purried because it's al-most impossible to buy cheap cot-ton and rayon goods, like printed dresses or children's wear? Mixed up in it is a good ex-planation. But the explanation

Young Women's Circle Of First Methodist Church Entertained With A Silver Tea

A silver tea, sponsored by the , Mrs. Edwin Wade made Young Women's Circle of the So-ciety of Christian Service of the which included Mrs. L. R. Mundt First Methodist church, was given and Roberta Gay, who played sday afternoon in the plano selections. Sara Lamun

thurch parlor. Mrs. Horace Garrett presided at the register and Mrs. Arnold Mar-shall and Mrs. Clyde Johnston re-ceived the guests. The refresh-ment committee members were Mrs. Van C. Eillott, chairman. Mrs. J. D. Soringer, Mrs. E. A. Sullivan, Jr., Mrs. V. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Enmon Love-lady, Mrs. Robert Hill, Cleta Faye Hill, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Ars. Van C. Eillott, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Springer, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Leon Webb. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., presided over Clyde Thomas, Sr., preside St., preside

table and was centered with a Mundt bowl of red verbenas, candle holders with white were at either end of the table. Other spring flowers dec-arated the parlor. Mrs. Clyde Johnston was in charge of the

Character

Shoes

Now

never before ... good quality

shoes are a necessity! You must

depend on fewer pairs and

they must give you longer

wear ... more actual wolking

mileage per pair. That's why

we urge you to invest that

precious ration coupon in

PETERS SHOES.

\$3.95

Peters

decorations. SHOES with is so deep in trade jargon housewives never may have heard of it. Mere's a simplified version given by OPA officials, step by step.

First, the raw material goes to the milis which spin it into yarn and then to milis which weave it into eight. OPA has placed dol-mere than 5,000. different cell-

This tells them the price at

which they can sell each kind of

But then the cloth goes from the weavers to the finishers or converters. They bleach and dye

5,00 and print it. Instead of specified dollar-and-cenis ceilings, OPA allows the finisher to charge for his work on a sliding scale: The more he does, the more he can charge. And this happens: Before the war a finisher might have put only one print on dress material. Now he puts on two or three. In this way he makes fewer of the cheap items like flameland print It. 5.15 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 7.00 7:15 7:45

of the cheap items like flanel-white or babies' nightgowns. And, because colored material brings higher prices than plain white, the finisher dyes more ma-terial. So plain white material disappears. OPA has checks to prevent the

nanufacturer charging more than he should for the material he gets from the finisher. But then this Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. G. S. True,

Since he gets less cheap go Since he retailes energy goods from the finisher, the manufac-turer has to sell more of the ex-pensive items. OPA, however, puts this limitation on him: He can not sell any goods for more than the highest price he charg-than the highest price he charge Marion Simms, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. P. True of Midlothian, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Sara Lamun, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, June Cook, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Albert Smith. ed for his more expensive prod-uct sometime in 1941 or 1942.

So the only ones who now can

sell dresses costing \$30 or \$40 are

manufacturers who sold them at that price in 1941 or 1942. In oth-

But now, with so much cus tomer - money floating around, without OPA controls Manufac-turer Jones might try to sell noth-Activities ing but dresses costing \$30 or \$40. If all manufacturers could do that, the cost of living would sky-

rocket.

at the USO THURSDAY Games and dancing FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses.

General activities. SATURDAY 5:00-9:00—Canteen open, free cookies and les tea furnished by Luther Home Demonstration club to be served by volunteer host-

9:00-Recording hour in record- \$1, \$3 and \$5 dresses and more of ing room. the \$10 kind.

Local people are being asked to give or loan new books to the USO. Mrs. Ann Houser said the USO needed the books badly for their lending library furnished for servicemen, also the books are taken to the post hospital. Per-sons are asked to call 982 or leave the books at the USO.

Sgt. Paul W. Pietschner of the local field won the free telephone call home at the weekly bingo game Wednesday at the USO. He put his call through to his home at 514 English Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Young People Have Picnic At City Park

nic at the city park. Those present were Milton Knowles, Mildred Creath, David

9084 SIZES 12-20 30-44 \$5.95 Games we're entertainment Wednesday when members of the young people's department of the First Christian church held a pic-

Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald

News.

8:00

8:15

8:30

Confidentially Yours. Treasury Salute. Say It With Music.

Taking charge of the sale of

war bonds at KBST Wednesday

Cpl. Bill Mavromatis played ac-

Rose Fineberg sang two selections

while the Stylists furnished mu

sical numbers. The service people

were presented under direction of

special services department of the

Women in charge of the booth at the State National Bank were

Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Clarence Todd and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, rep-

Key Wentz News.

On Bond Buying

drive before the deadline.

PROGRAM

9:00 Henry Gladstone. 9:15 It's Murder. 9:30 War Bond Show. 10:00 Radio Newsreel. 10.15 Sign Off. Friday 6:30 Musical Clock 6:45 News.

Musical Clock Between the Lines. KBST Bandwagon. Gladiola News. 7.30 7:45 8:00 9:00 9:15 9:40 9:45 10:00 Bob Wills, Breakfast Club. Sweet River. My True Story. Aunt Jamima. Musical Moments. Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:30 10.45 The Baby Institute. 11:0 Boake Carter. night were Mrs. W. H. Power and 11:15

Texas and Texans in the News. 102-4 Ranch. Jack Berch and His Boys 12.15 White's News of the Air. Homer Rodeheaver and hi 12.30 cordian numbers and Sgt. Hal 12:45 Harris sang western ballads. Cpl.

Gospel Singers. Cedric Foster. The Mystery Club. Ladies, Be Seated. 1:15 Songs by Morton Downey Hollywood Star Time.

Appointment With Life, 2 20 Ethel and Albert. 3:003:15 Don Norman Shew. Time Views the News. The Seahound.

Dick Tracy. Terry and the Pirates. 4:45 5:00 5:15 News. Tom Mix. Superman. Bill Cunningham. The Johnson Family. Dance Orchestra. The World's Frontpage. Say It With Music. Treasury Salute. Freedom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter. 7:30 8.00

Trails to Glory. 8:30 Double or Nothing Earl Godwin-News.

Mrs. Gage To Entertain Members Of Dorcas Class

Mrs. W. M. Gage will be nost-ess to members of the Doreas class of the First Baptist church Friday when they meet in her home at 1200 Nolan for a busi-ness and a social. The meeting will be at 3 p. m. and all members are urged to

-VISITS AND

Social Calendar Of Events For Week **Exercises For Bible** School Students **Slated For Friday**

Closing exercises of the vaca-tion Bible school of the First Christian church will be held Fri-day evening at 8 o'clock in the Post Orchestra To

guests.

o'cleck.

Transportation will be furnish-ed from the Settles hotel at 8:45

New Members Discussed

At JUG Club Meeting

Doris Stuteville.

Handiwork will be placed on ex-**Furnish Music For** Handlwork will be pla., d on ex-hibition at 7:30 p.m., and the pro-gram at 8 will be under the di-rection of the department super-intendents. The superintendents include Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. R. L. Capps, and Cella Wester-man, and Mildred Creath has ach ed as director of the school. Enlisted Men's Hop The post orchestra under

direction fo S/Sgt. Winslow Chamberlain will furnish music ed as director of the school. Sixty six students, who ware en-rolled for the course, will receive certificates of merit for their work. A picnic was given for them for an enlisted men's dance at the post gym Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Dress will be optional to the dance given for enlisted men, their wives, dates and invited Thursday at the city park

SESSION PRESIDED OVER BY MRS. PYLE

Mrs. Willie Pyle presided over a business session of members of the Ladles Society of the Brotho'clock. Arrangements are being made by Cpl. Phil Tucker of Special Service Section. erhood of Locomotive Firemer erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen when they met Wednesday in the WOW hall. Members attending were Mrs. Pattie Manion, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Jaweil Williams, Mrs. Min-nie Barbee, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Laura Burr, Mrs. Allie Mims, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Birdie Adams and Mrs. Doris Coats.

Mrs. Eva Nall was initiated into the VFW suxiliary Wednesday at a meeting in the VFW home. Mrs. Jessie Brown, president, presided, and others present were Mrs. Edna Creek, Mrs. Edna Monroney, Mrs. Eula Les, Mrs. Edna Knowles, Mrs. Fannie Dooley and

Asparagus

All Green

14c

P and G

We Have a Full Line Of

Fruit Jars, Caps and Lids

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall. DORCAS CLASS plans to have social and business meeting at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan. LIONS AUXILIARY picnic will be given for all members and families of the Lions club at 7:30 p. m. on Scenie Drive.

the

Picnic Will Entertain Lion Members And Families The Lions Auxiliary will enter-

tain all members and families of the Lions club with a picnic Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock on Scenie Drive.

Members are asked to bring their own basket suppers.

Bible School Enrolls 87

The vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian church an-nounced today an enrollment of 87 pupils. "Work of the first week is nearing completion," said Ruby McDurman, director of the said

religious education. Mrs. T. A. Stevens is a new teacher in the primary department



New members were discussed when the JUG club met Tuesday in the home of Winnie Rogers. The new members will be ask-ed to attend the next club meet-ing which will be in the home of Waste Contactline Men, Women! Old or Doris Stuteville. Refreshments were served and those present were Alyene Brown-rigg, Betty Rae Nall, Doris Stute-ville, Sarah Kelley, Jo Ann Hig-ginbotham, Mary Lee Cook, Dor-is Stuteville, Janie McClenden and the hostess, Winnie Rogers.

Young! Need Pep? Want New Vim and Vitality?

bermannte of sth. et. H. et fani yrath, publicy, all ans. Reif yrant, when helf large from. Try Onto-tion and the state of the state of the state large the state of the state of the state large the state of the state of the state large the state of the state of the state large the state of the state of the state large the state of the state At all drug stores everywhere-I Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug

2 for 21c

Distilled, Bulk

Bring Your Container

Gal



G'fruit Juice

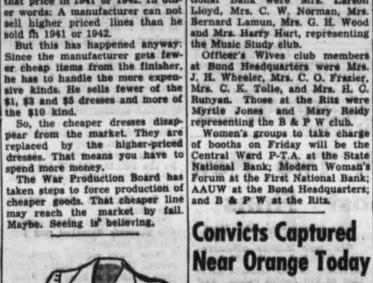
14c

Cut Gr. Beans

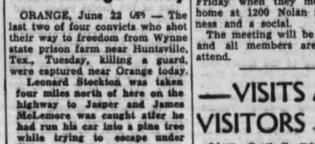
2 for 29c

Crackers . . . 25c Vinegar 28c

Erispy



AAFBS.



day, June 2 1944 RADIO Thursday Evening Terry and the Pirates. Tom Mix. Superman. Bill Cunningham. The Johnson Family. Summer Swing.

6:50 7.00 7:15 Gabriel Heatter. Hal Kemp's Orchestra. Treasure Hour of Song. **Rev. Smith Speaks**

1:00

1:30

2:00

Gil Martyn and the News Overseas News Reports. Treasury Song for Today. Variety Time. Mrs. Russell Manion. Speaker for 11:20 the bond program was the Rev. H. 11:35 Clyde Smith, who spoke on the Importance of buying bonds this week in order to finish up the 12:00 18:15

2:15

3.20 3.45 KBST Bandwagon.

resenting the College Heights P-T.A. In charge at the First Na-tional Bank were Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. H. Wood 5:45 6:00 and Mrs. Harry Hurt, representing 8·15 8-80 6:45

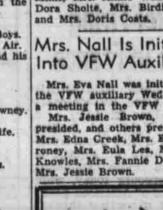
8:15

9:00 Bond Show. Red Arrow News. 9.15

10:15 Sign Off.

Mrs. W. M. Gage will be host-

attend.



Into VFW Auxiliary

BEAT BEAT Burinkle on Mersana, the southing, medicated pow-der. Coste little, and you ave lots in larger sizes.

Mrs. Nall Is Initiated

We X-Ray Feet for Perfect Fitting



Shoe Store

398 Main

sive - Bur live Send

Peters, James Cass, Marvin Wright, Eve White, J. Y. Blount, X-Ray Fit-cings simplify selection of proper type and size of shoe, reveals defects in fit, and confirms correct fit guickly. Bet WLB Asked To Settle

WLB Asked To Settle **Bowen Labor Dispute**

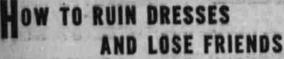
SAN ANTONIO, June 22 (25-The War Labor Board will be asked to settle a dispute between

Bowen Trailways drivers and their employers after 25 employes re-turned to work following a strike over the reported discharge of an-

other employe. J. D. Weish, superintendent of operators of the Bowen Trailways said Local 1142 of the Amalga-mated Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, decided to turn the problem of settlement over to the WLB. The drivers who stopped work

Home of Peters' Shoes C. C. Jones E. B. Kimberlin The drivers, who stopped work late Tuesday, returned to work yesterday afternoon. Bowen bus lines were at a standstill in and out of San Antonio yesterday.





and ruin their dresses because piration odor and stains. And no excuse for [1] It's count acting for it! It's easy so, it's easy to any friends. siti dry an dor from perspiration, and dependable for

Spring Saturday to spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner formerly lived in Big Spring 17 years.

to waiting to dry. Can be the light after shaving. Awarded Approval Scaled America Institute of Laundering - have less to fabric. Use Artid regular less to fabric. Use Artid regular

rid is the largest selling de M at all stores selling todet 0, 3% and 5% s jat.

Prevents under-arm otor. Helps stop perspiration safely. A pure white, antiseptic, stainless

Granting of two divorces in 70th district cour twas announced Wednesday. G. N. McNerlin was granted a divorce from Cora Bell McNerlin and custody of a minor child was awarded to the mother

style number.

printed in book.

Here 'n There

Ben Schafer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Schafer, and R. C. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Faulkner

and sons, Bobby and Fred, of Fort Stockton left Tuesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ber-

ry. They now are visiting in Loraine and will return to Big

Schafer of Garden City, are now in the army at Ft. Sill, Okla.

William C. Myers was granted a divorce from Vera Myers. The northern half of the Kuril Islands have been virtually un-habited since 1884.

while trying to escape under Lieut. Cecil C. Edmonson has fire.

He received minor injuries in the crash. Stockton, 42, was serving 15 Campbell. years for robbery. McLemore was serving a 20-year term for robbery with firearms.

about a dozen officers.

Double Execution Set At Huntsville July 9

these patterns to Big Spring Her-ald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, HUNTSVILLE, June 22 UP A double execution-the first in several years-is set for the death chamber of the Huntaville unit of Send fifteen cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger summer pattern book. 32-pages. the Texas prison system on July easy-to-make styles. Free pattern

Two negroes, David Williams, convicted of criminal assault in Travis county, and Bennie John-son, convicted of murder in Chambers county, are to die on that

date. Five condemned men are now housed in the prison death cell.



fire. Eugene Padgett, 28, serving 99 years for murder from Bell coun-ty, and W. M. Johnson, 30, serv-ing eight years for burgiary, were re-arrested afoot eight miles south of Madisonville, Tex., yesterday. The four men escaped from the farm a fter fatally wounding farm for the four men escaped from the farm a fter fatally wounding farm for the four men escaped from the farm a fter fatally wounding farm for the four men escaped from the farm for fatally wounding farm for fatally wounding farm for fatally for the four fatally for the four men escaped from the farm for fatally wounding farm for fatally for the four fatal George T. Preston, 45, a prison guard and raiding an arsenal. McLemore was caught after he control of the automobile he Lt. and Mrs. K. H. Stephens have returned from Kansas City. Mo., where they visited with Lt. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. was driving and struck a tree after an officer fired at him and a bullet whistled past his head. A. F. Stephens, during a two week furlough. Milton Knowles returned here Wednesday from Elkhart, where he visited his aunt, Mrs. J. C.

On the average it takes five acres of land to raise feed for a Stockton was nabbed by Sheriff single horse for a year. L. G. Stanfield and a posse of NOW SHE SHOPS **CASH AND CARRY**

Without Painful Backaohe dany sufferer relive naging hokache ship, ones they discover this the real as of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Natury a chief way of tak-the senses some and wasts out of the red. They help most people pass short 5 is day. nte a day. When disorder of bidney function demons matter to remain in your i

the charge in the start of the second start st dinays or bladdar.

and suscentrally by mill a. They give heavy roles miles of Eldney tubes from ate from your blood. Get

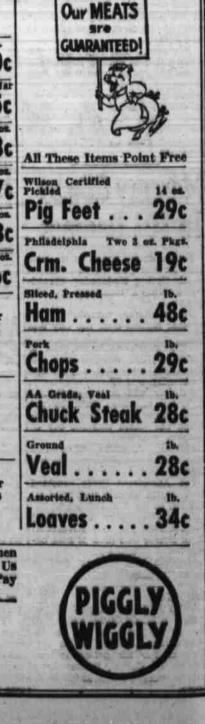
TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELLERS

He Bortas, Tex.



Plenty of

Parking Space



Pattern 9084 comes in misses tizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 3 1-4 yards 35-in. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and

C.

charr.

decorative motifs for linens and garments, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

War Board

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texa, ____ day, June 2, 1944

nerals, calcium and phospho: **Machinery And** The American Medical Associa The American Medical Associa-tion also has issued a recent warn-ing against indiscriminate use of mineral oil, Miss Phipps says. The AMA statement says prolonged use of mineral oil can interfere veriously with the absorption of vitamins A, D and K by the body. Men Needed To

Harvest Crop Chickens To Crowd

nuts, potato chips and doughnut Increased War-Time may have serious nutritional con **Use Of Mineral Oil Cited As Serious** This concern is expressed by

News

Hazes Phipps of the A. and M. Increased war-time use of min-eral oil in salad dressings, salted College Extension Service who cites nutrition research at state

experiment stations which have HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN shown that mineral oil robs the Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin. There's none faster, none stronger. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 104. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin. body of at least two of the fat-so'uble vitamins necessary to so'uble vitamins necessary to health and also of two important



out by C-H-B's own chefs!

NOTHER

A weakly commune tributed by memi Aunoo premog equ USDA War Board.

vent waste. For the homemaker who has a savory chicken supper in mind, home economists suggests these rules for cooking poultry: 1. Know a young chicken from an old, and cook according to the

Market With Supply

Heaviest In July

RHEBA MERLE BOYLES County Home Demonstration Agent

right method for the age of the bird. Marks of youth in chickens are: flexible cartilage on rear end of breastbone, tender skin, soft meat, few hairs, and soft smooth feet. Broil, fry, or open pan roast young, tender, well-fatted birds. Braise in a covered casserole or covered roaster lean young birds alowly in water or steam. Then strip meat from the bone and use as a base for dishes cold or hot, such as chicken salad, chicken a la king, chicken loaf, croquettes or souffle 2. Cook birds of any age

moderate heat so the meat will be juicy, tender, and evenly done to the bone with little shrinkage. This way of cooking is economical of fowl and fuel.

3. When poultry, either raw or cooked, must be stored a day or two, keep it cold. After it is cooked, if it is not to be eaten imme diately, chill it quickly.

Colorado City Show Nets \$81,000 Bonds

COLORADO CITY, June 20-Gate receipts at the million dollar bond show presented by the enter-

for sale. Anderson Music

t. Reli

tainers from Abilene Army Air Base in Colorado City Monday night totaled \$10,000 in bonds, Senator Pat Bullock, Fifth War Loan drive chairman said. Ad-"In the ten years that the pres-

mission to the show was a bond bought since June 12 and the \$10,ent congressman has been in Washington he has never raised 000 sales were realized at the gates. Total series E sales re-corded for the show reached \$81,-000, Bullock reported. Two thousand persons attended the bond show which was staged at the picturesque rock amphi-theater in Ruddick park with the tention of our congressman." Harris said he proposed "that

Fine pianos, musical instru-

An "S.O.S." for farm machines and men has been received by Howard county's neighbors to the northward, where a record wheat crop is ready to be harvested.

crop is ready to be harvested. O. P. Griffin, county arent, received an appeal from D. A. Adam, farm labor field assis-tant at Plainview, who said the Plains need 450 more combines and 1,050 more trucks than agents show to be available over Old hens and spring chickens will crowd markets near places where they are raised during the next six months. The supply of the entire state and also need 1,000 tractor drivers, more than 800 hands such as scoopers and more than 700 combine operachickens for sale will be heaviest in July, August and September

tors. tors. He listed prevailing wages as considerably higher than normal, as follows: Ordinary farm labor. 70 cents per hour; combining, \$3 per acre up to 20 bushels, plus 10 cents per bushel over 20; tractor drivers, \$8 to \$10, and combine operators \$10 and \$10 Shortage of feed will cause many farmers to cull their flocks sharply to get rid of loafer hens and even some layers. Limited facilities will make difficulties in shipping many of these birds far, so local markets will get most of them. Scarcliy of storage space them. Scarcicy of storage space for the heavy supply of chickens will mean that chickens must be canned or frozen for next winoperators, \$10 and \$12.

Griffin estimated many farm-ers will catch up with their work on Howard county farms ter's use-or eaten now to prein the next week and might be interested in harvest work. If they are interested, they may obtain any later information received at the county agent's of-fice. Also, that office will telephone Plainview to learn where men should go.

Adam's letter said if crops on the Plains can be saved, district 1 will produce more than 40 mil-lion bushels, or two-thirds of the entire Texas wheat crop. Harvest was to open today in Hansford and Ochiltree counties on the North Plains and Hale county on or hens past their prime for roast-ing Cook very old birds long and Then and vicinity by July 1-5. All counties need help, but Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Sherman, Dallam, Moore and Hutchinson are more critically in need of help, he wrote.

Harris Scores Neutral Record

C. L. Harris, candidate for congress from the 19th district said today that it "is time for the people to go back to that form of self government and of free American enterprise which made

this nation great." Congress should rule the nation, said Harris. "Congress is com-posed of the directly elected rep-

ests of the business men, whether

(adv.) they be farmers, cowmen, oilmen or whatever."

Oilfield Title Stays

With Sgt. Fred Dalton Now In New Guinea

ADVANCED ECHELON, 5TH

AIR FORCE, Somewhere in New Guinea-Sgt. Fred Dalton, me-chanic in the "Red Raiders," heavy

bomber outfit of the Fifth Air

Force in New Guinea, has re-

ceived a promotion as a jump from private. Before joining the army, he worked for the Duncan Drill-

ing company of Big Spring. Sgt. Dalton is known in his or-ganization as "Roughneck," a

ganization as "Roughneek," a name the average soldier would suspect as belonging to a rough character, who is apt to throw you a right at the least provocation. But he will tell you the name

comes from the oil fields where

a handyman who does most any-thing is called a "roughneck." Dalton is a very handy man around the place, and was jumped

resentatives of the people and these are the men who should do the telling and the doing in Wash-

ington. "A frequent change of public officials makes for a strong democracy and this district certainly needs a change.

his voice for or against any issue which was vital to the farmers, the cowmen or the oll industry of this district. These are the three basic industries of our district and they must have the intelligent at-

audience seated on grass terraces. my district shall come first and that I shall look after the interMontgomery Ward's PRE-HOLIDAY

Harry to Montgomery Word for things you'll want over the Fourth Oulds and ends! Some slightly solled or damaged! All on and all Summer long. You will save an everything you buy! priced law to sell fast? See every one of these exciting values

MEN'S WORK **ONE GROUP** MEN'S PRINT LUNCH MILLINERY SHIRTS WORK PANTS CLOTHS 88c 47c \$1.27 57c Blue chambray! Full cut! Well made! We have too Odds and ends! . Mostly Were to \$3.98! Straws and felts! Only fifty hats to go! Hurry to Wards! larger sizes! Formerly sold as high as \$2.20! A real bargain! many! Price cut four days ed quantity these cloths to close out only DON'T MISS THESE!

CLEARANCE! GABARDINE SHOES!

Not Rationed! All sizes! .Several styles! 97c Were \$3.98 . . . Now only

COTTON PRINTS REDUCED!

Colorful Mexican pattern pique! Swell for 77c playsuits and skirts! Was 98c yd. Now ...

GIRL'S KNIT SKIRTS REDUCED!

Sizes 1 to 6! Spring colors! Were 67c-17c a remarkable bargain at only

KIDDIES' WATERPROOF PINAFORES!

These were \$1.98! Sizes 1 to 3! Prints or 77c plains! Good assortment!.....

GIRL'S PRINT BLOUSES!

Priced to clear! Were \$1.19! Sizes 1 to 6x. 87c Hurry to Wards for these!.....

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN

MEN'S SLACK SUITS!

Just 30 to go! All sizes! All colors! Sold \$6.77 as high as \$9.50!..... \$6.77

CLEARANCE! MEN'S SLACKS!

53 pair of \$4.98 summer pants to clear! \$2.97 Most sizes! Be here early tomorrow!....



PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL!

Supreme quality! Price cut 25 per cent for four days only! Bring container. Per qt. ..

15c

77c

SIX-PIECE REFRIGERATOR SET!

Glassware that can also be used in oven! Reg. price \$1.00-Price cut four days only!



CATSUP · PICKLES

CONDIMENTS

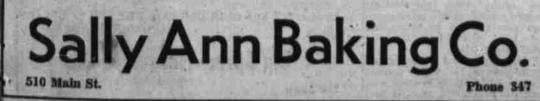






BAKED TO YOUR ORDER tor OCCASION EVERY

We specialize in decorated cakes for weddings, birthdays, holidays or any other occasion. Phone or see us. You will find a nice variety of Cookies and Pies at all times.



MEN'S \$1 SUMMER TIES!

Large selection of summer patterns! Buy an armload at this deep cut price!.....

REGULAR 79c SUSPENDERS!

Hand crafted! Genuine leather tips! Regular 79c! Quantity limited!.....

SAVE ON FURNITURE!

BEDROOM SUITE REDUCED \$10!

Three-piece \$90 dresser suites! Attractive 79.88 light finish! Eighteen suites to go!......

HICKORY LAWN STOOLS

Regular \$7.95 all-weather stools! Only 10 \$4.88 to sell at this cut price.....

PLATFORM ROCKER PRICE CUT!

Floral Tapestry Cover! Well constructed! 27.88 Regular price was \$39.95 ... Now......

MODERN LAMP AND END TABLES!

TAPESTRY LOUNGE CHAIR!

9x12 WOOL AND RAYON RUG!

4 only! 2 blue, 2 wine! Reversible! Ideal 29.88 for children's room. Regular \$34.95!....

SAVE ON HARDWARE

STEEL NAILS REDUCED!

All sizes!! Copper-bearing steel nails! Reg. price 81/2c lb.! Price cut to



PRICE REDUCED ON STEEL PLIERS!

Handy size !! Only 200 pairs to sell! Regular 19c seller! Four days only



ROLL BRICK SIDING REDUCED!

Covers 100 sq. ft.! Weather resistant! Non- \$3.48

90-LB. ROLL ROOFING!

Nails and cement included! Covers 100 sq. \$2.27

PRICES ARE SLASHED

SALE! KWIK START BATTERIES!

Guaranteed 18 months! 100 ampere hour capacity! Price cut for four days only! \$4.95

PRICE CUT! TUBE REPAIR KIT!

Complete with buffer, material and cement! Regular price 19c! On sale for only



STANDARD SPARK PLUGS!

Regular price 31c! Buy a complete set at Wards tomorrow! Price cut to only



ONTGOMERY

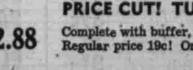
SHOP FROM OUR CATALOGS . . . thousands of items nor in our store stocks may be ordered in our catalog department . . . prompt delivery from our mail order house!

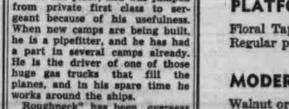
QUANTITIES LIMITED ... NO SALES TO DEALERS OR JOBBERS

37c

27c







planes, and in his spare time he works around the ships. Roughneck" has been overseas more than 28 months, having come over via the South Atlantic and Cape Town, and he is looking for-ward to a trip back across the Pacific in the not too distant future. future

Canal Extension Gets Congressional Okay

WASHINGTON, June 22 (F)-Extension of the Louisians-Texas Christi to the Brownsville-Harlin-gen area, received final congres-sional approval Wednesday with adoption by the senate of the con-ference report on the war depart-ment civil functions appropria-tions bill. tions bill.

The measure provides \$1,620,-000 to initiate the construction. The total cost is estimated at ap-proximately \$5,000,000. Army en-gineers have testified the amount provided would finance all the work that can be done in the fis-cal year beginning July 1.

A Chic Miss Who Found Lost Swing An Irishman Named M'Gee Perfects Chicago Cubs Headed For Enters Golf Tourney Quarterfinals Plan For Perplexing Tiger Tanks League Futility Record

CHICAGO, June 22 (P-One year-old Georgia Taintar of Fargo, the contenders in the women's N. D.—a chic miss who says it has stern open, which entered the arterilinal stage today, was 21-





HOUSTON, June 22 (IP) - It, took two Army corporals and an amateur bull fighter teaming up th five other sluggers to draw

with five other sluggers to draw the largest boxing gate in history -\$22,080,000 in war bonds pur-chased to witness Houston's Fifth War Loan fistic carnival. With seats scaled from \$25 to \$50,000 and admission by war bond purchase only, Texas' big-gest fight crowd clambered in-to the cavernous Houston coll-seum last night to eclipse the



previous world's record gate for the second Tunney-Dempsey

show by nearly \$20,000,000. In the top attraction Corporal Al Hostak of Camp Bowie, former world middleweight champion, battered Corporal Glen Lee of Camp Claiborne to a third round knockout, winning the Texas light

knockout, winning the Texas light heavyweight championship. Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, for-mer world heavyweight champion, refereed the bout. The spectacle was sponsored by the Harris county war bond sports activities committee composed of Houston sports editors. Through 19 sports events pro-moted by this committee since Pearl Harbor the nation's war cof-fers have been enriched by over \$43,000,000.

Sixty Players Will **Compete In Tourney**

Sunday. Hugh Ardoyno, Fort Worth, de AUSTIN, June 22 UP-More feated Jack Kibbee, also of Fort Worth, 1 up in the No. 1 match yesterday, the match going three extra holes. Ardoyno shot a birdie than 60 players will compete in the Texas sectional tennis cham-plonship tournament beginning here Monday on Penick courts at the University of Texas. Final matches probably will be reached Friday

EOOD MARK

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

NEW POTATOES lb. 5c

Kibbee. reached Friday. lington retained his role as favor-Dr. Daniel A. Penick, president of the Texas Tennis association, said less than 50 entries had been ite in the tournament by defeatlor champion of Fort Worth. received but more are expected.

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

BY LEONARD MOSELT WITH THE BRITISH STH AIRgroove, the college student went

groove, the college student went out today sgainst one of the tournament's prime favorites, 20-year-old Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, 1943 western amateur queen and runner-up for medallet honors in this meet. Miss Germain won the last two holes of her second round match yesterday against Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy of Dallas, Tex., for a close S-up victory after shoot-WITH THE BRITISH 6TH AIR-BORNE DIVISION, Normandy, June 21.—When British paratroop-ers holding a vital sector of the Orne valley in Normandy the oth-er morning anw a massive Tiger tank and two self-propelling guns rolling down the road toward them they thought they were done for.

But Private Michael McGeo a close 2-up victory after shoot-ing her poorest golf of the tour-nament. She required 68 strokes, But Frivate Michael MoGee from one of our paratroop regi-ments decided that somehow he would stop the tank. MoGee is a fighting Glasgow Irishman from Kelvinside and he has a couple of fighting pais as recklessly courageous as himself. He called nament. She required 63 strokes, eight over par. Observers believed she would have to do better than that to-day to edge by Miss Tainter, who eliminated Mrs. Lawrence H. Sela, of Ravinia, III., 1932 western open champion, 2-up after posting a fine 38-40-78. Other matches today sent Phyl-lis Othe, Ornaha, Neb., against

Four Years Ago

bis Otto, Omaha, Neb., against Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill.; Babe Didriksen Zaharias, Beverly Hills, Calif., against Mrs. Albert Becker. Englewood, N. J.; and By The Associated Press June 22, 1940 - French delegates sign German

armistice terms at Compne. then leave for Italy, France yields more than half her continental territory to German troops.

tourney competition since last fall, yesterday fired a 37-best from **New Candidates Sign** nine score of the meet-for a con In Mitchell County

fortable edge and an eventual 4 and 3 win over Lois Penn of Des Moines, Iowa. COLORADO CITY, June 22-Deadline for filing election inten-tions in Mitchell county revealed several new candidates and con-**Glen Garden Finals** tests in four races. Ewell Coles, Westbrook, announced as a candi-date for the office of county **Slated For Sunday**

Lieut. Patty Berg, Minneapolis against 18-year-old Betty Jane

Haemerle, St Louis. Marine Berg, the defending champion who has had to "find"

her game after being absent fro

judge, opposing A. F. King. The sheriff, Nick Narrell, has an op-FORT WORTH, June 22 (H) ponent in Jack Delaney and two Second round match play in the Glen Garden invitation golf tour-nament gets underway here to-day, with the 36-hole finals set aspirants for the office of constable of precinct one filed their intentions with the democratic committee, headed in this county by John Bare.

Constable contestants are H. A. Cook, Sr., veteran deputy on city law forces, and H. A. Henderson,

KILLED IN FRANCE

SAN ANGELO, June 22 UP on the last hole against a par by Medalist Charles Tims of Ar- graduate of Texas A and M College, was killed in France June 8 the war department has notified ing Charles Royer, one time jun- his father, Dr. Hal Jackson, and his wife, Mrs. Ruby C. Jackson,

CARROTS bunch 5c

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

a homer with it. . . . Carl Hub-bard, the American league ump, claims this has been the toughest

One-minute sports page-Local track experts who watch-

and of the basketball squad.

Maj. C. W. "Cae" Hubbard, for-mer Denver U. athletic director, has been assigned to the AAF

training command radio school at

Siout Falls, S. D., as a section commander. . . In the first ten months of operation, the four bowling alleys at the Ottumwa,

Aggies Set For

Service dept .--

them ever, Corporal Tom Ell-leen of Wigan. England, and Private John Suillvan of Navan, County Meath. McGee said: "Look, boys, if these Jerry pan-sers get through this road and among us we're all goners any-way, so we may as well die trying to stop them. Twe an ides. Are you game to try with me?" They agreed. McGee armed Killeen and Suilivan with anti-tank bombs, told them to hide in-side a house 100 yards up the road and said:

and said:

"Now wait in there till the tank stops outside the door, and then throw your bombs and throw them straight "Don't talk daft, lad," said Cor-

poral Killeen." "How are you go-ing to make the tank stop outside the door?" McGee replied: "You leave that

to me. I'll stop it somehow, and when I do don't forget to throw those bombs straight." An hour later, the Tiger tank ing coach, for claiming he never had been knocked out in some

rounded the corner and came into view. Already heavy shells 200 professional fights, Leo's only reply was a photo of the bout in from its 150mm gun were blast-ing among them. With hearts in their mouths, they saw McGee leap over a wall and dash to the aloft. middle of the road.

"Does this look like I was knocked out?" Leo wrote. It doesn't, but Nat Fleischer's record "It looked a crazy thing to do," said one paratrooper afterward. "All he had in his hand was his book still lists it as a KO victory Bren gun and you know how little for Murray. good that is against a tank.

"But Michael put the gun to his hip and opened fire. He sprayed the front of the tank and you could see bullets bouncing off it it as it advanced. The Tiger tank, as if astonished at the im-nudence of the long subdime with ed Charley Parker sprint in the Nationals claim he should beco the "pickup" for the dashes. . . pudence of this lone soldier with his little gun, stopped. It stopped, moreover, right outside the house where Killeen and Sullivan were hiding, and those boys did their stuff

"We saw the bombs hit the tank and there was a terrific explosion, a sheet of flame and a great billowing of smoke. Then there was Lightweight Ike Williams was r one less Tiger tank in Field Marshal Rommel's 21st panzer divi-

It was all done so heatly and swiftly that Private McGee wasn't for a field goal last winter. Tiger.

Twice more that afternoon Michael McGee dashed into the road with his Bren gun and peppered attacking armor. Twice nazi pan-zers - self-propelling guns, this time-stopped in utter astoniahment, just long enough to be de-stroyed by skilfully flung bombs.



WASHINGTON, June 22 UP-A compromise engineered by the White House appeared to have ended the month-long fight in congress over extension of price controls.

branc

The compromise, in which the administration accepted a modi-fied version of the Bankhead vaulting, too.

amendment, calling for an adjustamendment, calling for an adjust-ment of cotton textile price cell-ings, broke a senste-house con-ference committee deadlock on a bill continuing the stabilization act one year to June 30, 1945. The conference bill was to go o the senate today for ratifica-

Fall Schedule

Giants Climb Up **To Third Place** By JOE BEICHLER

Oliver Carries Off

Tournament Honors

MIAMI, Okla., June 21 UP Bill Oliver of Ponce City carried off first honors in the Oklahoma

PGA tournament here yesterda with a 36-hole total of 151.

The University of Cracow Poland is the second oldest central-eastern Europe.

Quali

in every

sip!

PRIZE

GRAND

PRIZE

Beer)

can have the

good fit and at-

a total of 153.

Associated Press Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs are headed for a major league futility record, unless they do better in the next NEW YORK, June 22 UP-Mel Ott has broken only three bats so far this season, and each time he picked out a new one and busted

With a 36-hole total of 151. Oliver put together cards of 75 and 76 to nose out George White-head of Tuiss, who faltered dur-ing the afternoon play when he wound up with an 50 after shoot-ing a 75 in the opening round for a total of 153

unless they do better in the next 11 games against St. Louis' Cardi-nals than they did in the first 11. The Cubs and Cards have met 11 times. The result: Cards--won 11 times. The result: Cards--won 13. lost 0; Cubs--won 0, lost 11. Manager Charlie Grimm used six pitchers and six pinch hit-ters against the Cards yester-day, but lost 6-4, and 7-2. George Munger won his ninth against one defeat, in the open-er, although he needed late help from Mort Cooper. Harry Brecheen took his third straight from the Cubs in the finale. The double win increased the Cards' lead over Pittsburgh to eight and one half games, their big-gest margin of the season. The New York Giants drubbed season the arbiters ever have had. season the arbiters ever have had. "There are more close plays to call because they don't have those good infielders to throw out runners by a mile," he explains. . . When a Pituburgh surbe childed Lee Houck, Penn State's veteran box-ing each for claiming he recent question showing Houck and Billy Murray on their fest with the referee holding Murray's hand The New York Giants drubbed Brooklyn 11-2 for their 18th tri-

umph in the last 24 games, to take over third place in the National league, Bill Voiselle gained his ninth triumph, holding the Brooks to six hits. Mel Ott scored his 1.741st run to break his tie with Hans Wagner and set a new Na-

tional league record. After eight scoreless innings, Cincinnati scored in the ninth, a quarter-miler because he lacks but the Pittsburgh Pirates counted two in their half to take Influential Fordham alumni are counted two in their half to take the game, 2-1. Babe Dahlgren's single scored Tommy O'Brien with the winning run. Ray Starr held his former mates to seven hits for his second victory over Cincinnati since he was waived ssaid to be doing a little spade-work for Joe Maniaci as postwar successor to Jimmy Crowley. If those ex-pros recently transferred from Great Lakes to Bainbridge remain at that Navy post through the season they certainly should to the Pirates three weeks ago. make Joe look like a great coach. ... At Trenton, N. J., high school, The Philadelphia Athletics made it three in a row over Bos-ton, 5-2, as Dick Siebert drove in member of the varsity relay team three runs with a double and single, and Jesse Flores outpitched But now Montgomery tossed Ike

Clem Hausmann. New York and Washington divided a double header, the champions taking the first 4-3, after trailing 1-3 until the sev-enth. The Nats took the second 6-4, with a five-gun first taning at the expense of southpaw Joe Page. Milo Candini held his teammates to six hits to win his third game for the Sena-

lowa, naval air station were pounded for 46,000 games. When Marine Corp. Marty Feldman, for-mer Oregon guard, was knocked flat on a battlefield by a sniper's The St. Louis Browns increased their American league lead to two and one-half games over Boston's Red Sox by trouncing the Chicago White Sox 11-2, behind Nelson bullet that struck his helmet, he jumped up and walked to a first aid station - probably mumbling Potter's seven-hit pitching. Gene Moore and Vernon Stephens led. something about those Southern California backs. . . , Steve M. Divich, former Indiana U. pole vaulter has been made a lieutenthe attack on two Chicago hurlers with three hits each, including a

Rookie Paul O'Dea batted "four for four" as Cleveland defeated ant colonel in the Army at the Detroit in a slugfest, 9-7. Rudy age of 32. That's quite some York of the Tigers and Mickey Rocco of the Indians blasted home runs. The Boston-Philadelphia double header was postponed because of

rain.

FINE FITTING Summer Suits Even the light est, coolest of

Armstrong Plugs Away

homer apiece.

SQUASH	GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
ORANGES Ib. 10c	AVOCADOS ea. 15c
ONIONS	ASPARAGUS TIPS Ib. 25c
BEETS bunch 5c	LEMONS
	OTS-PLUMS-CANTALOUPES RMELONS
PLUM PRESERVES Ib. 29c	MILK
TOMATOES No. 2 can 11c	RED BEANS 2 jars 25c
PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Jack Spratt "Golden Bantam" 14 os. Can CORN
HI-HO CRACKERS Ib. 19c	COMPOUND 3 lb. cart. 59c
RAISIN BRAN 2 for 25c	GAUZE TISSUE 4 for 19c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 5 bars 20c	PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 21c
TREET	Market Silced Ib. BACON
Shoulder Cuts PORK CHOPS	PLENTY OF FRESH DRESSED FRYERS
VEAL ROUND	LAMB ROAST
VEAL CHOPS 40c	Shank Enda Ib. HAMS 25c
GROUND VEAL	SALT PORK
SAUSAGE	HAMS



Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

Section A Tightens **First Place Grip**

An explosive third inning gave ection A the tilt, which produced o more spectacular hitting than double by Henderson. Score by innings:

ection A ... 104 000 0-5 4 2 ombers ... 100 000 1-3 5 3 Fenning and Durham; Jones nd Dearmond.



their dissatisfaction and they will gladly chip in each month to save them from starvation so to save them from starvation so that they may continue to pro-duce arms for us to defeat their ememy as well as ours, and so that we may come home soon to see the ones we love, our sons and daughters whom we have never seen and our wives and mothers who hauni us with memories day and night; also to see our country for which we see our country for which we are willing to die-yes-and to see you strikers; do you want

Out here we are close to our "foreign" enemies and can prop-erly deal with them: our enemiss at home we cannot reach. Therefore, in desperation, we can think of nothing but to offer our money to "buy" them back to work: this money having been earned honestly and in the belief that our efforts were the salvation and protection of those who are striking against

The Crew of the U.S.S. Coos

P.S.: If the Wright strike is over, just choose another. There are always plenty at hand.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 22 (F) Cattle 4,200; calves 1,300; about steady; common to medium grade steers and yearlings 8.50-12.50; beef cows mostly 7,50-11.00; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.50; common to medium butcher calves 8.00-11.75; most stocker calves

and yearlings 8.00-12.00. Hogs 1,800; steady; most good and choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55; good and choice 275-\$50 lb. butchers 11.25-12.00. Sheep 15,000; steady with some grass cover.

spring lambs higher; medium and choice spring lambs 12.50-14.00; on and medium shorn lambs 9.00-10.50 with good grades scarce.

A soldier reported AWOL for the second time from Fort Sill, Okla., was arrested Wednesday by the sheriff's department and was being held for military authori-ties. The soldier's home is in Big Spring.



Post Ready For Section A strengthened its lead in the enlisted men's league at the Big Spring Bombardier School Wednesday, turning back the chal-lenging Bombers, 5-2, in a softball

Track Tourney The Big Spring Bombardier Weather Forecast

Dest. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Fair Thursday afternoon and night and Friday. ...WEST and EAST TEXAS: Fair

TEMPERATURES

and

73 70

Max

Thursday afternoon, night Friday.

Chicago 85

Denver 95

El Paso 91 Fort Worth 95

Galveston 91 8 New York 66 6 St. Louis 84 7 Sunset Thursday at 8:52 p. sunrise Friday at 6:40 a. m.

Harrison Shoots

Extension Well

Lee C. Harrison No. 1 Snyder,

oil in the hole as cleaning out

operations were started. Location

is in the northwest quarter of sec-tion 20-30-1s, T&P.

To the north in section 8-30-1s,

T&P, the Harrison No. 3 TXL had

been completed at 2,850 natural but no test had been run. Har-

rison No. 5 TXL was at 2,850 but possibly had 30 to 40 feet to go

before finishing since elevation was substantially higher than the

cated. These tests are 1 3-4 miles

northwest of the No. 1 Snyder

and 3-4 mile west of East Howard

West of Big Spring the John B.

move and Hawley No. 2 Guitar, section 8, B&C, waited on spud-

der. Northern Ordnance No. 1

Spaulding, 7-33-2n, T&P, in the

Knott vicinity, set 9 5-8 inch string at 3,261 feet.

In the Moore area southwest of

Big Spring John B. Hawley, Jr.,

No. 1 Thorp, section 24-34-18, was

running tubing after cleaning out from 750-quart shot. Hawley No.

2 Thompson, section 14-34-1s,

Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clay-ton & Johnson, deep south central

T&P, waited on spudder.

production.

East Howard

City-

school is all set for its second annual field day and review Saturday afternoon, and word from the post indicated that interest was mounting in the event. Entry lists in the track and

field events have been swollen by contestants from sections A, B, C, F and H (cadeta). Competition will be in the 100, 220 and 440yard dashes; in the 880-yard run,

yard dames; in the soo-yard run, the 880-yard relay, the 800-yard shuttle race; shot put, broad and high jumps and tug-o-war. There will be competitions between of-ficers in some events. Since the affair is one of the hig days for men and officers at the field, Col. J. P. Kenny, commanding officer, and his

commanding officer, and his staff will review all contingents of the field in a colorful affair at 1 p. m. on the parade grounds. At 1:30 p. m. the track and field

meet will get under way on the field north of the parade area and at 4:15 p. m. a picked team from Goodfellow Field and an all-star aggregation from the Big Spring Bombardier school will meet in a softball game to elimax the day's activities.

Lee C. Harrison No. 1 Snyder, mile and three-quarters northwest extension for the Snyder pool of eastern Howard county, apparent-ly was reacting satisfactorily Thursday from an 800-quart shot from 2,770-2,850 feet, The test carried a gravel and liquid load and flowed out before bridging 400 feet off bottom. Thursday it carried 1,200 feet of oil in the hole as cleaning out **Martin-Howard Soil Conservation**

District News Poisonous bitterweed is appear-

ing on many farm pastures and ranges in Howard county. This weed has been a source of trouble

to ranchers in counties south of Howard for many years. Bitter-weed is easily detected at this season as it is in the flowering stage and has been for two weeks. No. 3. It is to be completed without shooting, Harrison indi-The flowers are yellow in color and the plant tends to become es tablished on overgrazed and bar-ren areas, along roadsides, and Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Allison, sec-tion 6-30-1s, T&P, was swabbing at 9,133 feet. Northward the Hawley No. 1 Guitar estate, sec-tion 2, B&C, waited for truck to around watering places. The best known method of control is proper range management, espe-cially the maintenance of good

Edward Simpson, district cooperator, of the Gay Hill comunity, stated that a terraced field on his farm over a ten-year period produced double the yield of crops over a field which was not

terraced on his farm. Both fields had similar soils and slopes. Unless these fields are terraced and water is held until absorbed heavy soils take up only a small proportion of rainfall, Simpson said. Herman Scott, also a district cooperator of the Gay Hill

trict cooperator of the Gay Hill community, believes that the heavy clay and clay loam soils of that area would be greatly bene-fitted by a stubble-mulch method of farming where plant food ma-terial in the form of stalks and leaves of crops would be mixed in the surface of the soil to aid in increasing molsture penetration and checking evaporation. H. O. Phillips of the Lomax Borden wildcat, drilled at 7,750 feet in black shale in section 32-34-4n, T&P, and Northern Ordnance No. 1-A Clayton, was at 2,650 feet in anhydrite and shale.





NW 6th, cost \$485. A. L. Nelson to build a fram house at 411 Owens, cost \$300. Mary Everett to add to hou at 703 NW 5th, cost \$300. J. B. Hodges to move hou outside city limits on Gall ros cost \$40. First National Bank to add row Pfc. James Y. (Mickey) Butts, USMC, writes from his ship in the Pacific that he likes his assign-ment and tails of having seen Pfc. Wesley Deats, USMC, who was a classmate and who is on another ship. "He was looking well," said Mickey, who added an inquiry about the Texas State Guard, of which he and Deats both were members. "Its eight months training did me quite a hit of good—in fact it's still help-ing me," he said. First National Bank to add ro

at 201 Main, cost \$400. Dr. C. E. Richardson to enclose porch at 1311 Johnson, cost \$100. J. R. Gilliam to move house from 700 W. 3rd to Sand Springs, cost \$210. Albert Darby to repair garage

Public Records

Building Permits Ernesto M. Olives to move

touse from 1007 W. 5th to

ing me," he said. Sgt. Joe E. Adams is taking a course designed to bridge the gap between training in the states and soldiering in an active the atre of war, according to word from an Air Force service com-mand station "somewhere in Eng-land." His wife, Mrs. D or th a Adams, lives at 708 E. 17th. Albert Darby to repair garage at 309 Owens, cost \$150. R. V. Beck to add aleeping porch at 400 Donlay, cost \$175. Lucas Lujan to move house from 700 W. Srd to 703 NW 8th, cost \$450. W. R. Banks to remodel porch at 1806 Temperance, cost \$50. Marriage Licensee Robert Morris and Lucille Stall-worth Big Spring.

worth, Big Spring. William H. Stevens, Hutching Cpl. Paul R. Day now rates as an expert mechanic in repair of Kas., and Sylvia K. Pederson, Apair corps vehicles following parpleton, Minn. Tony Kuzenchak, Pennsylvania, and Edna R. Sour, Chicago. T. Self and Mrs. Mattis Whit-

ticipation in special classes at an air service command depot some-where in England. He is the son of Roy S. Day, Welch, and got his bene training at the Big Spring Bombardier School. Prior to en-lisiment he worked for Banner Greamery in Midland. tenton, Midland. Otho Truett Loudamy and Wilda Mae Phiney, both of Howard

In 70th District Court J. F. Mayer versus Opal Mayer, petition for divorce. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter have received a letter from Ens. H. D. Myrtle Greer versus G. W. Greer, petition for divorce. Luis Munoz versus Josefa Mu-Sartin, Jr., commanding officer of the gun crew in which their son, Jerry, is assigned. Ens. Sar-tin had some good things to say about Jerry, such as he was thriving on the sun in the warm noz, petition for divorce.

vorce

Myrtle Green versus G. Green, petition for divorce. Luis Munoz versus Josefa Munoz, petition for divorce. Sally Parkhill versus D. climate where they are stationed; how Jerry is studying hard to make a petty officer of himself.

(Dewey) Parkhill, petition for di-Joe Coleman versus Elma Cole-

man, petition for divorce. Warranty Deeds T. M. McCracken to B. O. Mc-Cracken and wife, east one-half of southeast one-fourth, section 18,

33, TSP. I-N, TMP RY. Co. survey; \$40.
W. N. King and wife to A. F. Gilliland and wife, lot 8, block 3, Cole & Strayhorn addition; \$100.
W. N. King and wife to A. F. Gilliland and wife, lot 7, block 3, Cole & Strayhorn addition; \$4,400.

Rites Held For

Last ritas were held for Robert Lemuel Henderson, 85. Wednes-day in the Rotan Baptist church and the Rotan cemetery. Mr. Henderson succumbed in a local hospital Wednesday morning at 1

o'clock. 34 years before he retired. three daughters, Mrs. W. T. Boadle of Big Spring; Mrs. Sam George of Caprock, N. M.; Mrs. Ir-van Hale of Rotan; 24 grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

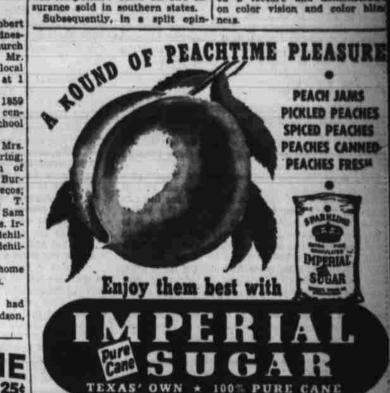
> Eberley-Curry funeral hom were in charge of the services.

Dr. C. E. Richardson has had his brother, G. B. Richardson, Beaumont, as his guest.



block 34, Tap. 2-N. T. & P. Ry.
 Block 34, Tap. 2-N. T. & P. Ry.
 Caude Expiler and wife to 0. By
 block 3. Highland addition: 82,800.
 To whitefield and wife to 0. By
 B. B. Desier, application for place
 To Whitefield and wife to 0. By
 B. B. Desier, application for place
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 B. B. Desier, application for place
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 Descenty Court</

The legislation is the out-growth of a case involving federal action against 198 insurance com-panies accused of conspiracy to fix and maintain arbitrary and physicist at Texas Tech, prenon-competitive rates on fire in- ed a lecture and demons surance sold in southern states. on color vision and color





R. L. Henderson

He was born January 5, 1859 and spent most of his life in cen-tral Texas where he taught school Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Allie Henderson of Big Spring; three sons, L. B. Henderson of Crane; L. J. Henderson of Bur-net; T. J. Henderson of Pecos;

dren.

115 Main





H. O. Phillips of the Lo **Girls in Camp** community is trying a stuble-mulch system of farming on some sandy land to determine possibili-ties of increasing crop yields by An unusually large number of

Cill In (

lees for Baptist young people at the city park as boys moved out following a record-breaking ses-sion and 501 girls registered in for the first day of their period which least themath Fiders mean

Bonds (Continued from Page 1)

retarding wind erosion and by in-creasing plant food material in the

house lawn.

returned war heroes.

which lasts through Friday noon. Total attendance for both units Total attendance for both units of the camp stands at 862 and leadership of the district No. 8 affair were confident it would be around 900 before completed. A recapitulation of the boy's encampment showed 52 conver-sions and 60 rededications. At the initial service for the girls, there were 25 professions of faith and 10 rededicated lives. At 8 n m. cluded in the region. This is encouraging news that the com-mittee hopes the county will keep

Other events to follow the bond premiere show tonight include the bond rally to be held next Wednesday at 10:45 on the court-

10 rededicated lives. At 8 p. m. Big Boy Williams, western star and blonde Peggy O'Neill will be here with a unit of "Stars Over Texas" in interest of the bond today in the elty park amphi-theatre, there will be a Girls Auxiliary coronation service for all attaining certain ranks. The sales. Included in the hour of evangelistic service in charge of Camp Pastor Vernon Yearby, Mid-land, will follow immediately. entertainment will be music by the AAFBS band, and talks by

Leaders were surprised at the arge attendance and the fine The following day, Thursday, the State theatre will present its bond premiere show, "Louisiana Hayride," a new type musical starlarge spirit existing among the children since there is no swimming this year due to the current water ring Judy Canova. Admission will be by bond purchase only for the first run showing of the pic-

More Women Needed In Medical Fields

Need for women in certain medical fields in the Women's Army corps was announced Thurs-day morning by Lt. Dede N. Cook, officer in charge of the army re-cruiting station here. There are openings for phar-macist and pharmacist's aide, phy-chlatric social worker, orthopedic technician and technician's aide, laboratory technician, dental la-boratory technician, x-ray techniboratory technician, x-ray technician, lip reading technician instructor, hearing aide technician brailie and typewriter technical instructor, vocational training of the blind technical instructor, placement for blind technician.

placement for blind technician, occupational therapist technician and technician's aide. Medical laboratory technician, medical, dental, surgical and x-ray technicians are needed at Camp Barkeley at Abilene. Some of the work is with ret-turning wounded soldiers.

James R. Tonn, MM3/C, and his brother, Shirley Tonn, PmM 3/C, are in the Navy also, and both are in combat areas. Tonn is also professions of faith were being the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. reported from evangelistic serv- A. Shirley of the Sand Springs community.

"I will recommend him as he is very deserving and willing to do

anything that he is called on to

and he is willing to try

Mrs. Jack McKinnon of Big Spring has received word that her brother, M. J. Cotter, PO 3/C, USN, has been awarded the Purple Heart for heroic action in the South Pacific theater of opera-tions. The incident for which he was awarded this honor was not known by his sister. Cotter was active in the Pearl Harbor battle and other major Pacific battles. He has been in the service three and a half years. His three brothers are also in the service. Cot-ter received his first leave last April and visited Mrs. McKinnon and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. B. Nall received a letter from her grandson, Sgt. Ray-mond Lee Williams, which was written after the invasion. He did not mention D-Day nor hint of any change in routine, but devoted the letter to England and the fact that he was 'getting fat.'

since there is no swimming this year due to the current water abortage here. G. B. Richardson has arrived home from San Diego, Calif, where he has been employed in a defense ship plant. He is glad to be back in Big Spring but had enough of California to boost it as the "garden spot of the world." Earl A. Johnson has taken over Earl A. Johnson has taken over operation of the Madry Magazine Agency, 908 Runnels.



EDITORIALS

Editorial - = =

WASHINGTON

HOLLYWOOD

Resuming Entertainments

By J. M. ROBERTS

(Substituting for Dewitt Mackenzie)

off Salpan, says the Japanese have maneuvered

themselves out of the way. doing much to

which produced statements of exhibaration over

spot. The former seems the more likely.

apen yesterday's enthusiasm in naval circles

may have evaded battle again.

prospects for a showdown.

ction up to Wednesday.

in the far Pacific.

We have no illumions that Big Spring remotely hould do the things which Dallas does, but there are some things which that city accomplishes which the believe ought to serve as a reminder to us. This season Dallas is resuming its out-door peretta season which proved immensely popular ast year. In its comparatively short season it drew far more than the Dallas baseball team used to

ar more than the Dallas basedan train acked in Iraw in an entire season. It probably packed in more than the SMU football team attracted at its This is not to the discredit of any of the color-

and highly enjoyable athletic events but to the aredit of the musical performances. It proves that like good community entertainment.

" Right at the moment an operetta probably starve to death in Big Spring, a notoriously but steadily improving) cold spot toward the finer However, we do have the facilities for comity entertainment in our amphitheatre at the park and it might not be amiss to resume, at at on a limited basis, the series of amateur talent which attracted people by the hundreds prior to the war. There is enough good talent left in these parts, together with that which abounds among the semed forces, to insure a few good programs.

Available Men

- How it is that the latest speculation that Gov. Thomas Dowey of New York will accept the Recan nomination for president becomes page somewhat more than we can understand. If this has not been a fact all along then we tave been badly fooled.

ident once observed: "The truth is that Thomas Dewey and Franklin Roosevelt are the two most available men in America." At the outset. when it looked gloomy for any GOP candidate, it is tirely possible that Gov. Dewey did not want to to bat with two strikes against him. But with showing an improvement in GOP chances, Gov Dewey has been more than willing for a long. Similarly, it might be observed that time. Franklin D. Roosevelt is playing according to psy-ebological rules. It would be politically indiscreet for a man to openly aspire to three much less four terms in the White House. Obviously, then, such move must come in the form of a draft.

Thus we have the two national conventions in go soon for the almost exclusive purpose of a "arm-twisting" and to settle on a running nate for each of the major candidates. Should ither the New York governor or the president deline to run, we will not only be completely fooled

Capital Comment-

HORSEPLA

GEORGE STIMPSON

as, which was referred to

relations committee

which he is the chairman: "Wheness the people of Ice-land in a free plebindie on May 20-50, overwholmingly approv-of the constitutional bill pass-

ad the constitutional bill pass-ad by the Althing providing for the establishment of a republi-son form of government, and . Whereas the Republic of Ico-land will be formally estab-lished on June 17, 1944; Now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Senate of the United States (the House of Representatives concurring), That Congress hereby expresses to the Icelan-

areby expresses to the Icelan-o Althing, the oldest partia-mitary hody in the world, its anyratulations on the establish-

ngratulations on the establish-ni of the Republic of Iceland

in to the Re

enemy was out there at all. We have had reports that Truk and Palau were never the bastions which they were cracked up to be. There are reports of no more It is as George Stimpson, Herald Washington strength in the Philippines than throughout the

rest of Japan's hastily snatched perimeter defenses. Engene Burns, Associated Press correspondent who has covered the circuit from Attu to the South Seas and up to Sumstra, says the whole Japanese idea of a defense perimeter has been a bluff. If this is true, and if the expected far Pacific battle does fail to develop now, we have some ex-cuse to believe that the strikes across the central

Which brings us to the question of why the

Pacific were getting too close to Manila to suit the enemy, and that he was streaking for home, leaving his land garrisons to fight the delaying action, he has done ever since Guadalcanal.

He might have been fishing for opportunity, in case his island forces were able to weaken Admiral Spruance, but if so he was surely playing with dynamite.

Michigan police picked up a man who claimed he was the devil. Moral: Don't believe all your wife



How To Torture Your Wife

IN RESPONSE - R-E-S-P-O-

Tough Job To Find Girl For Lead

By ROBBIN COONS y ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD.—The title role way hits, "Skin of Our Teeth," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" "One Touch of Venus," and "Haris being taken by Allanthus Glan- riet." . . . duloss, and finding her-or itwas something like that Scarlett

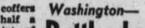
O'Hara business. "Bernadette's" mother, has a sur-The tree that grew outside chen whose walls look mottled as Francie Nolan's window in Betty though camouflaged. It's not de Smith s district. The studio found plenty

of them in nearby San Fernando search on the more "glamorous"

who'll have \$1,000,000 or more to

total cost was \$7.

corving as actors and cameramen.



million dollars with receipt of Battle Looms Over States Rights 000 water bond issue

but after a swing around the country from Washington, D. C., to the west coast and this far back, I can't believe that there Agency toward the city's water has been any time since the Reproject had been requisitioned. NAMED EXECUTIVE OFFICER zens have been more wrought up SAN ANTONIO, June 22 (P)-Lieut. Col. Nathan H. Press, Q. over the rights of the states as opposed to the power taken over M. C., has been designated as executive officer of the San Antonio army service forces depot, Brig. Gen. J. A. Porter, depot commanding general, announced

well applauded. His theme was

Denver .- The way my history simply "if the federal govern-

Today And Tomorrow Opposition Is Not Enough

successful President unless his

party is controlled by men who are his faithful supporters.

Mr. Roosevelt and his aged Cabi-net, with their diminishing ener-

ways, still have what it will take to master the intricacies of the

GOOD FOOD

at all hours

VISIT US

gies and their increasingly

The question will be whether

firmative policy for the Republi-

platform, for the policy of the party. In 1940 the drama of Wen-dell Willkie's c am p a i g n was whother he could transcend the record of his party organiza-tion, and by his leadership do what Theodore Roosevelt did in 1912, and what Franklin Roose-veit had done in 1932: impose discipline and instill purpose into the old party machine. The can party is not "what nature meant" and would be a "disserv-ice to the country." After remind-ind Mr. Willkie that he has been a Republican only since 1939, Mr. Sullivan says that "the real guide for the Republicans in their plat-form-making next week" is in the rule that "the function of an op-position party is to be an opposi-tion party." tion party."

discipline and instill purpose into the old party machine. The popular exhibitaration which at-iended Mr. Wilkle's nomina-tion was the anticipation that this man who had had such a triumph at Philadelphia would put new life into the old party. Cynical as this sounds, it is pos-sible to take an even more cynical view of the Republican platform. that at its best the platform It is that at its best the platform will be vague enough to permit Governor Dewey to prove his fit-ness to cope with the real prob-lems that lie ahead. Anything bet-ter than this would be a startling novelty in the platform of a party which has so long been out of power and is still in the head of power, and is still in the hands of men who have not had the experience of responsibility.

will be nominated by the combin The platform, we must remem- ed action of party workers from ber, is written before the candi- all sections of the country, and date is nominated, and therefore not, like Mr. Willkie, in spite of date is nominated, and therefore not, like Mr. Willkie, in spite of before he takes charge of the them. Mr. Willkie got the nomiparty organization. For this rea-son the platform almost invariably trol of the party. Governor Dewey reflects the views of those who has a good prospect of getting heid the party together when it both. No man can be an effective was a mere opposition party, and candidate if he cannot convince that means, as Mr. Sullivan so the voters that his party will en-candidly sets forth, "nothing af- able him to make good his campaign promises. Nor can he be a

Domestic Item: Anne Revere, Looking Backward

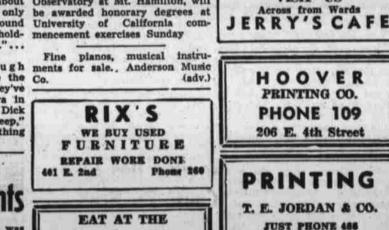
Five Years Ago Today

Visiting postmasters take time off from convention to see mammoth parade and rodeo; Wacker store adds 60-foot "fountainette" to building.

Ten Years Ago Today Air circus sponsored by Boy Scouts to be held here; Ladies Salon opens in city.

HONORARY DEGREES BERKELEY, Calif., June 21 (AP)





CLUB CAFE

By WALTER LIPPMANN firmative." But this is precisely and freaher and are abler, with Mr. Willkis has just been told why the country has learned to by Mr. Mark Sullivan that an af- look to the candidate, not to the firmative policy for the Republi- platform, for the policy of the

This popular judgment will, I believe, be determined by two oriteria: first, the evidence as to whether Governor Dewey is in genuine control of his party and, therefore, able to mean what he says; second, whether he knows what are the questions which the next President is cer-tain to have to answer. tain to have to answer.

tain to have to answer. Our people are sensible enough to know that he cannot have all the answers, and would distrust him if he pretended that he did have them. If he followed the cynical advice to do "nothing af-firmative," and just to be oppos-ed because he leads the oppos

When in August it became clear inat the party machine was stronger than Mr. Willkie's lead-ership, the Republican campaign collapsed like a pricked balloon. I cannot imagine why this vigorous, clear-headed man, who is in the prime of his life, should do anything so discreditable and so Governor Dewey faces the same test but under more favorable conditions than Mr. Willkie. He foolish.

Political Announcements

The Rerald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

District affices\$20.00 County offices\$17.50 Precinct affices ...\$16.00

The Herald is authorized to an nounce the following candidates subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 22, 1944;

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS

post-war period, and to recover the support of Congress. But that For State Senators question cannot be answered in the abstract: it will be answered STERLING J. PARRISH ALTON B. CHAPMAN in conjunction with the other question, which is whether Gov-For State Representatives BURKE T. SUMMERF ernor Dewey and the men around him have what it will take to deal For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD better, because they are younger

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS Tax Assessor-Collector For Sheriff: BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN For County Attorneys H. C. HOOSER B. A. STURDIVANT CLYDE E. THOMAS County Clerk: LEE PORTER District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE MRS. IDA L. COLLINS WALTER W. LONG J. E. (ED) BROWN amissioner, Precinct No. 20 Cor H. T. (THAD) HALE

W. W. (Pop) BENNETT

R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

THE SENALE gentleman from Texas retire that does not permit bakers to WASHINGTON (Sp).-Sen. Tom make bread on the quarter-pound longally submitted the following losf," declared Congressman Sam Russell, of Stephenville. "In my district they have placed a ceiling

price for the pound and quarter losf of bread at 11 cents. The bakers cannot make a pound and a quarter. They are necessarily compelled, under the state law, to make a pound and a half, and thereby lose money on it. The little baker in my home town had to quit business. We have no bakery in my home town now. In

meny of the smaller towns in my district the bakers have closed their doors and gone out of busi-Deas

Crossword Puzzle

L Sunken fence 4. Chief actor 5. Flower

18. Summaries 17. Former Russian rul

Evident Vigilant Tribunal

devices

Anger Reluctant Pronoun Staff

11

14 25

n

Danse mist Kind of rubber Nothing more-than

25. Rent 26. Poem 37. Exist 38. Colored 39. Vigori slang 40. Large heavy knife 41. Peninine nickname 43. Vase

Vase Bearcer Stickler for

54. Howled 54. Howled 54. Object of

57

perfect language

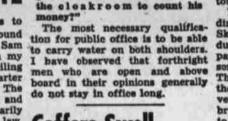
ject of intense levotion

87. Ascent 58. Aged 60. Require 59. Failure to keep 61. Beam

77

8

his district is in the largest point In addition to the \$400,000 for By JACK STINNETT --- Abilene, I presume. "That bak- the bonds, the city also received Denver. The same ery kept a book account and lost \$175 premium and \$797.30 ac-approximately \$2,500 in its bread crued interest from May 1 to June admit that this bakery has lost amount of money the city not that money and yet for those to its credit well past the half three months they sat by and said, million dollar mark. City Manager 'We know something ought to be B. J. McDaniel said that the \$400,done. We are trying to figure out 000 pledged by the Federal Works npany, much to my sorrow and thought an appeal to the courts ret, and I have no personal in-should be provided in such cases. While the House was in the committee of the whole Cousin Nat Patton, of Crockett, sat on the front benches thumbing through his pocketbook, probably trying to find a clipping he had cached there. Jerry



Coffers Swell With Bond Fund

The City of Big Spring coffers Washington-bulged Wednesday with half a million dollars with receipt of Rattlo

book was identified as a liberate, she says-it's just that variety of Chinese sumac, better her pressure cooker, of which she known as the Tree of Heaven. is quite fond, has a habit of ex-Native of China, brought to Eng- ploding at odd moments. . . . land in 1761 and thence to the Spring in California has brought land in 1761 and thence to the Spring in California has brought east coast of America, it thrives everything into the open, includwhere other trees get discouraged ing movie location companies. -aven in a Brooklyn tenement And nature is humming. John Wayne, Ella Raines and of them in nearby San Fernando their "Tall in the Saddle" com-walley, then concentrated its pany were in the hill country

nearby for a pastoral scene in-

ed six times by (1) a bird's song, spend on the picture. Mr. Kazan (2) rooster's crow, (3) horse's should be relishing this, for the neigh, (4) dove's cooing, (5) crow's last time he directed a movie its cawing, (6) bee's buzzing. The seventh try was a success. The

Ten years ago, for practice, he line: "This is what I like about directed a two-reeler, "Pie in the ranch country. Listen-the only Sky," with the Long Island city sound in the world is the sound dump for a set, himself and his of my voice, with everything holdpartner, producer Ralph Steiner, ing its breath to listen to me." ...

The film they used was a gift, and Tunesmiths Jimmie McHugh the only item of expense was de- and Harold Adamson are the veloping the negative. They "tuners for crooners." They've bribed a pal in a film laboratory turned out songs for Sinatra in to work overtime one night, which "Higher and Higher," for Dick is where the \$7 went. The little Haymes in "Four Jills in a Jeep," picture was admired, but Kazan for Perry Como in "Something didn't get to Hollywood on it. He for the Boys."...

Cooper, of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, rapped for order and said dryly: "Will the

of Iceland as the newest repub-lie in the family of nations." ing in support of the to permit OPA to fix ags on oil products and deves, Senator Connally said: what to do. We are going to do not own a gallon of oil, and something about it."" not interested in any oil George Mahon, of Colorado City. em not interested in any oil company, much to my sorrow and strest in the matter." Referring to slanting wells in

na, Senator Connally obed: "I understand there is an well under the statehouse in capital of Oklahoma, and that order to get to the well the used the pool under the state-

Sen. Edward Moore, the Demot who became a Republican ator, thought so. "The senator n Oklahoma should know," eld Connally. Whereupon Dear Iben Barkley interjected: "I hope the genator does not imply that autor from Oklahoma has a t on the situation like that

Then Connally: 'Under the cirtunstances under which he got state, or the state has a on him, one way or the

Such horseplay helps while away the tedium of a senate ses-

"In Texas we have a state law



anday morning and weekday sept faturday by apenned HERALD, Inc. second class mail matter at at Big Spring. Texas, under reb 2, 1679.

1879. In a sectual valy en-republication of all lied to il or not oth-se paper and also the herein. All sights for fal dispatches are also

whichers are not responsible for minus, typegraphical errors that if further than to correct it in have after it is frequint to their, and in no case do the publishers matrixe likels for damage fur-ishes amount received by these indexes covering the error. The amount is reject or edit all ad-copy, all advertising unders are up this heats only.

a reflection upon the char-or reputation of any per-experation, which may ap-mise of this paper will be wied upon being brought of the management

Langta Dallas, To

Wednesday. BRED OTIC RAS RIVE TARO ENE APED OPEN PEN GENUS ANCIENT ICES ERRATA RENEWAL EAT ERGS BOATS DO ENS ROUSE COD FE MITTS SOLO HAM SAMPLER SCORES MAIL CROSSES TREAD RUT TRAP AGIO USE EVIL TERM BED RELY ESSE

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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tory

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machinery shortages, the federal tax program, and the endless re-ports and investigations to which they are subjected.

In the industrial areas around the Great Lakes and east and Manpower commission, federal

controls. In California there's a storm over the acreage limitation on farms in the central valley which are to participate in the federal irrigation projects and more particularly recently over a Bureau of Reclamation questionnaire that went to all farmers in the area, asking five solid pages of ques-tions, dealing with everything from previous servitude to pres-

Here in Colorado and in many other states whose little rivers feed the navigable waterways of the nation there's great anger over control of water rights. Re-publican Gov. John C. Vivian took the matter to the annual conference of governors in Her-shey, Pa; it was his hig speech and according to reports here,

activity within our states and thus I'm not sure that they are now, render impotent and useless our state constitutions, bills of rights, and our court decrees."

Those are strong words, but for the first time in many years, they construction era when both poli- the first time in many ye ticians and forward-thinking citi- are making political hay. In the south and even in some "border states," the poll tax and "white supremacy" are also be In the grass roots, the farmers —especially the large scale opera-tors — are grumbling over price eontrois; labor shortages, farm machinery shortages, the federal tax

How much effect this will have on the 1944 election is problematical. There are too many other issues involved: the progress of the

war, the personalities of the can-didates and other home front problems. But I haven't talked to west, industry is bucking the War a serious thinker on political mat-Labor board, priorities, the War ters yet who doesn't feel that ters yet who doesn't feel that when the historical chips are taxes, endless reports, and sev- down, these recent years will be eral other government wartime recorded as the beginning at least of a contest whose issues will have great bearing on the destiny

of America.









Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

S-Sgt. Jimmy Myers Likes Cement Job Run More Big Spring Men Placed In The Purple Heart Corner On Wild Test In North Howard

S/Bgt. James A. (Jimmy) Myers is one of those B-26 guys.

That not only means that Sgt. Myers does his work in that espeetally hot bomber, but he also is one of that tribe which wouldn't, if they have anything to say about it, do their work in anything else. Now on furlough from his post in England, from whence he has flown well over 50 missions, Sgt. Myers swears by the ship.

ve cuss it and swear we'll never go out in it again, and then you couldn't drag us into any-thing else," said the young gun-ner, holder of the DFC, the Air Medal and a string of clusters. He and Mrs. Myers are here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, Sr. During the weekend S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Rob ert Myers of Del Rio came up to make it a Fathers Day affair. It was the first time the brothers seen each other in three years.

Sharing an equal place with the B-26 in the affections of Sgt. Myers is his trusty .50 caliber machine guns. 'I keep 'em well olled," he said, as though patting them, "They're really my bables."

So well has he used them that te is no longer classed as a tail ner, but as a general gunner. That means he fits in and is good at any spot. His utility plus ex-perience has placed him in a fire stories of thick flak over enc-

my territory are no exaggeration and Sgt. Myers says one look down on skies so thick with bursting shells that it is hardly possible to see the ground gives some credence to the old quip about flak being 'so thick you could walk on it." The boys back on "Purple Heart Corner," the tall of the

formation, really catch the flak and action, too, but that's where Sgt. Myers had rather be. It's no picnic any spot on B-26 missions, for the rugged ships al-ways draw the in-fighting role. If something goes wrong men have to sense it and be ready to hit silk in three seconds for after all the ship carries a lot motor and comparatively little wing. uitting one of them is not stepping out of a "Glory on," which is the handle B-26 Wagon," which is the namor pin on the Flying Fortress.

England is not quite like any other spot on earth, according to the gummer, and neither in English climate. Heavy have and long winter nights reduces the sun's efficiency to an instru-ment of light. The nights-ah, there's something to talk about. One gets used to running into buildings. There's no getting use to flying temperatures as low as 65 degrees below. It's a case

Continental Europe is some what different from England and "the people over there have been ing us to come down and stay quite a while-maybe permanently," said the sergeant. Rubbing a spot where a long sliver of flak went through his leg as though it were a cream puff, Sgt. Myers had to admit that "some of ose invitations are just a wee bit forceful."



well,

wildcat.

S/SGT. JAMES A. MYERS

Cattle Exceed Pasture, Sav Farm Leaders Recommendation that all pub-

licity possible be given to the conlicity possible be given to the con-No. 1 Allison, section 6-33-1s, dition under which there is a T&P, was cleaning out at 3,130 surplus of cattle compared to pasfuse available was made by several farmers and ranchers meet-

ing Saturday afternoon in the office of O. P. Griffin, county agen Figures were cited showing inst in the nation there are 10 per cent more cattle than in any other year, the former peak year being in 1934, and that pasture under average weather conditions will care for 5,000,-000 less than the number of cattle on farms. Livestock authouities are recommend marketing of cattle as soon as they become fat enough.

The situation in Howard county is the same as that over the nation, with practically all farms overstocked, said Griffin. There is not a surplus on the ranches, however, he said. Those attending the meeting

included Louie Hutto and S. F. Buchanan, ranchers, R. N. Ad ams, Ross Hill, and L. Z. Shafer, farmers, and A. L. Cooper, manager of Big Spring Livestoch Commission

War Labor Urged To Stay On Job

An urgent appeal for all wa workers to stay on their jobs and for men not now in war produc-tion to apply at the United States Employment service for information on where men are needed most was issued Saturday by H. A. Clark, manager of the Big

Spring area office of the USES. The War Manpower commis-sion has pointed to loss of war materials and consequent drain on stock piles in the United Kenny, col States "which must be replenabout it. "It is with a deep sense of ished on immediate schedule if the United States is to successpride and gratitude that I am fully complete its invasion of answering your letter relative to Germany." my son's graduation as a bomb Manpower must be produced to ardier and officer in our wonder Germany." staff all essential industries and ful army air forces. "Much as I would like to be sibility. Controls for producing the manpower are to be placed in effect, as recently anounced, on July 1. The new controls will not supersede the present Employ-ment Stabilization plan but the control of the contro the WMC has assumed the respon-Vernon Logan, owner of Logan Feed and Hatchery, was injured when a training plane which he Clark stated.

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Friday, June 23, 1944

the new classification Thursday at selective 2-A was the classification for

heavy volumes of air and water, the next largest number, operators hoped Saturday they had sealed off trouble in the J. C. Karcher, et al No. 1 J. C. Cald-The list follows: 1-A-George C. Godfrey, Tom Cook, Joe F. Batson, James A.

northern Howard county Horton, Jimmie O. Huitt, Turley N. Hopkins, Waldo L. Tindol, Al-

Repeated efforts to cement the Repeated efforts to cement the section from which the air and water were coming met with fall- Arnold L. Woods, Robert H. Gordon, Paul S. Liner, Schyler L. Robinson, Carl A. Coleman, Ver-non E. Kile, Jess W. Robertson, ure and Saturday, after cementing 10-inch string and running a squeeze job on 200 feet, operators prepared to drill out and see if it would hold or be necessary to shift to rotary. Location is 1.960 Lowell D. Bennett, Amos H. Scoggin, L. C. Greenlee, Edwin Stahl, Luther C. Coleman, Milus W. Tolbert, Joseph Harbath, Ausfeet from the east and 660 feet the north lines of section 32tin H. Smith, John W. Frazier, 32-3n. T&P. Clyde R. Angel, R. H. Burns, To the north in Borden county

James E. Cunningham, 1-A (H)-Homer F. Railaback Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 32-31-4n, and Robert L. Stripling.

T&P, was picking up drill stem 2-A-J. S. Tucker, John A. at 6,615 feet after resuming operations. Northern Ordnance 1-A A. M. Clayton, section 13-34-4n, T&P, was drilling at 2,313 feet in anhydrite.

West of Big Spring, the John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Bruce Frazier, section 7-33-1s, T&P, pumped three barrels of oil and four of water on a short test run Friday. The John B. Hawley, Jr.,

following a shot. feet North of these two the John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Guitar estate

was moving off spudder in section 2-, B&C, and in section 8, B&C, No. 2 Guitar estate was waiting on

spudder at 3,149. Still further to the north in the Knott area, the Northern Ordnance No. 1 Spauld-ing cored from 3,317 to 3,527 feet. It is located in section 7-33-2n,

In the Moore area southwest of Big Spring John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 2 Thompson, section 14-34-1s, T&P, was waiting on spudder at 3,155 feet and No. 1 Thorp, section 24-34-1s, T&P, was bailing at

No test has yet been taken on Cosden & Gutherie No. the There larger

Vaca.

Cosden No. 3-B Read, in master

Mother Has Just

More men were placed in 1-A L. Gandy, Clarence J. Reed, John than in any other classification in nie B. Harrison, Curtis Hoo list an-

ton. 4-F-Glen V. Gary, Vernon R. Smith, David S. Wilkins, Gilbert White and Clarence Pollard. 2-B-Robert M. Sill, Gordon R. Yates, Leonard L. Telford, Clar-ence Todd, Eugene Gardnef and Richard S. Young. 2-C-John T. Conner, Cast. Smith and Dennis D. Davis.

Smith and Dennis D. Davis. 2-A (H)--William A. Sullivan, Hubert C. Fridge, Duell F. White.

2-B (L)-Dempsey Raymond E. Bennett. 2-C (L)-L. B. Thomas. 2-C (H)-Mack R. Newton.

2-B (F)-Vernon M. Webb

Marshall, Cecil F. West, James L. ley, Ramon Alvarez, Donald E. Turpin, Ernest F. Smith, Louis H. Allred, William C. Turner and Posey, Emrie G. Rainey, Morris Charles W. Clark.

It's Early Yet, But-

Christmas Gifts Must Be Mailed

Between Sept. 15 And Oct. 15 June may be a little early to secled envelopes and prepaid stort talking about Christmas, first-class rate.

"The postoffice department has begun talking to me about it, so boys overseas will get their mal promptly,' Nat Shiek, Big Spring postmaster, said.

Shick has been advised that Chlistmas cards and parcels for personnel of the armed forces overseas will be accepted between Sopt. 15 and Oct. 15, inclusive,

"he earlier the better." Arrangements were made by

States-those receiving their mall

through an A.P.O. or fleet post-

office in care of the postmaster

at New York, San Francisco, New

the postoffice department in cooperation with war and navy departments for acceptance of par-3,278 feet. cels for service personnel serving outside the continental United

1 Pauline Allen, northeastern Howard county well just above Vincent. On some 12-hour pumping runs it has pumped as high as 30

barrels. ocation is in the southeast corner of section 57-20, La-

southeast quarter of section 48-30-1n, T&P, cleaned out to bot-tom at 2,930 feet after a 460-

quart shot and prepared to run tubing. In the northeast quarter of the section, Ray Oil No. 2-A Read was running tubing for a

Cause For Pride Mrs. Mary J. MeBride, Malden. Miss., widow, regretted she could not come here to attend the exercises in which her son, 2nd. Lt. Daniel F. McBride was commissioned and given his bombardier wings, so she wrote Col. John P.

Accompany Boys Service Men For Banquet Willie B. Chapman, Albert L. Harris, C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Walker G. Balley, Estes A. Williams, E. T. Branham, Jr., Raymond L. Tollett, Lyon D. Patterson, William F. Reed and Shannon M. Whitting-At Local USO Club ditional men are needed to accompany scouts from the Big Spring

2-4 (L)-Jesse B. Fulfer. 1-C-Jack Parrish, Ira L. Miers

required for mailing of Christ-

mas parcels to army personnel

during that month. Parcels should

Parcels are not to exceed pres-

ent limits of five pounds in

be endorsed "Christmas Parcel."

Charles R. Carter, John D. Bradtions week

stated.

of the senior scouls who plan a will include excursions to further No requests from addressees are

up in the mountains. Boys can stiend Philmont at a cost of \$15; which is an exceptional low price for the activi-ties included and the recreational program provided. Carl Blomshield, camp activities

chairman for the scout council, is in charge of preparations and boys who have already paid camp fees are Charles Lovelady, Charles Moody, Kenny Thompson, Jack Ewing, Roy Lee Pool, Clifford Porch, Murph Thorp, Jr., J. C. Horn, Billy Thorp, Donald Wil-liams, Bobby Je Bluhm, Bo Bo

Tree Dulls Perception

"I am going to try to tell what wonderful tree we have here in Howard county. This tree is located on the east side of the courthouse square. Now to you who from East Texas, a tree ome might mean just a tree. It is not so much about the tree that I want to write but what goes on under

"I would like to say right here this tree is called 'The Tree of Knowledge,' in the warm summertime its shade is a refuge for Old Age Pensioners and for others who are not yet old enough to be Old Age Pensioners but hope to be someday. Here one can learn to be someday. Here one can tearn how to run the government, how to win the war, how to make ev-erybody well-to-de and happy.

Hig Spring fathers, proxy Dads | rector, spoke briefly, for enlisted men and cadets of the appreciation for both me Big Spring Bombardier school, at a Fathers Day banquet Monday evening at the USO club, were which followed a period formal visitation. Elrs. Gibson Houser, responding hand from men for the food told in an extemporaneous talk by one of the soldiers that they had praise should "go to wives had the responsibility of winning the real victory which their sons were providing through fighting. "What they (young meu) win for you is the opportunity for a

Men Needed To Big Spring Fathers Join

telephone call home to Junior hostesses who real victory . . . a lasting peace, declared S/Sgt. Dale Franci Dale Francis. dinner were Nellie Gray, Griffin, Myrtle Jones, Beth The day of isolationism is gone but it will be an easy thing to ecke, Maurine Word, Cla Mary Sanders, Helen D Jeanne Johnson, Betty Bob again lapse into an ostrich way of pretending out of mere reaction to war. This war must mean the Dorothy Dean Sain. something . . . to justify Billings presided at the re sacrifice of your sons or it makes and Inez Eaves was mockery of every dead young man.'

Town men present Cpl. Phil Tucker presided at the affair, held in the USO club gar-den space, and introduced Cpl. Donald Hoyt, pianist; A/C Jim Bernard Lamun, H. W. Smith, W. Elrod, T. S. Currie, Cluff, vocalist; and Sgt. Francis. Otto Peters, Sr., speaking for the en, Charles T. White, Ira J. Dr probably at an army camp, sleep-ing in the barracks and eating breakfast in the mess hall, Norris tated. from the moment you were born Meilinger, Otto Peters, Sr., G. 1 his son." Howard Bell, USO di- Richardson.

Class 43-2 ---**Bombardier Grad Lost On His** Way To Furlough In Australia

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

formal visitation.

Pvt. Alvak Pease won

assisted in preparations

girls."

mation desk.

Dover, N. J. has apparently seen of months ago, Young had then lois of action, but we have no details of his activities other than that theatre, and has the Air Mehe has been operating from Af- dai with clusters and the Purrica, Sicily Italy and Egypt in the order named, and is now flying against the Japs from a base in Deadline for paying fees India He has the Air Medal with and armful of clusters.

Lt. John Clancy of Lakewood, Ohio has been pounding the Nazis from his 8th Air Force base in England for about six months now. He has the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four clusters.

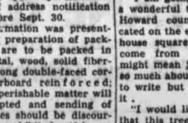
Lt. John B. Bassler Jr. of Roar ing Springs, Pa. went overseas in October of '43 and was assigned to the 8th Air Force as a bomb ardier-navigator. On December 30th last he took off in his twinensined bomber for his seventh re'd on Hitler's Europe. His bomber "Satan's Sister" was WAS bomber ripped open by several Messerwas listed as missing in action. Two weeks later, however, on January 13th of this year, word was received that Bassler and his appear in the neight mates were prisoners of war in Gormany. Lt. Bassler had the Air

Medal at the time he was down-Caught in a vicious crossfire over the Marshall In

Lt. Howard S. Davenport Jr. of Pacific. Last heard from a cou completed his 23rd mission in ple Heart with one cluster. not write much about his except to hint that he "caught a few fast ones" last January. Lt. Young, who hails from Salam. Indiana, has been in the Pacific

incatre since early last fail. With at least 20 millions be-hind him. Lt. Paul Castelloid of New York City was on his 21st mission over Germany last hiarch 18th when his Liberator-failed to return. Nothing has since been heard from the ship

or any of its crew members. Lt. Castellotti held the Air Medal with 3 clusters. Late in July of '43 Lt. R bert .Chapin .Jr. .of .Hartford, Conn. left for Australia. In first part of October he moved o to a base in New Guines. O November 3rd last, Chapin's Mi chell bomber took off 16 blast schmidts soon after crossing into Germany, and the entire crew, was listed as missing in action. into the sea. Fellow airmen of seeing a raft filled with shortly after the crash, pressed the bellef that all me bers survived the crash. No ficial word, however, has received as to their fate, O uary 26th and March 8th, two intercepted Jap broadcasts car-ried Lt. Chapin's name as theif prisoner, but since the War De-partment cannot confirm this of-ficially he is still listed as missing in action. The only thing we could learn about Lt. Aldo Castagoni of New York City is that he's been with the 8th Air Force in England for about 8 months now. Lt. Richard Wilson of Washington Court House, Ohio studied navigation at Hondo, later taking a course in Radar. He is now tour-ing the States, lecturing on Ra-<text><text><text><text><text> January, he Japa really life Jackpot. "We were returning from taid over the Marshalls of thy, and a whole fleck Zeros moved is on us from directions, with guas Mari They caught me is hold b and 3 lost so much bleed b I never would've pulled three is the bean hedn't given me transfunction right there in plane. Wheever it was who nated that bloed plasms, w is sure saved my life!" Lt. Do is in preity good shape me ayd has been on duty as an asrantar. for the lust weeks.



als and poisons, or compositions which might will or injure or damage mails; and regarding ad-

weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth These departments have pointed out also that members of the armed forces are amply provid-el with food and clothing and the public is urged not to include

such matter in gift parcels," it was stated. "Not more than one Hardy. Christmas parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on be half of the same person or con-cern to or for the same addres-

Orleans, Seattle, Miami, Presque Isie, Maine, Minneapolis, or Forcels will be accepted until through a naval installation or Dec. 10 for army personnel leav-ing for overseas just before or station in care of the Seattle post-

after Oct. 16, upon representation of change of address notification Christmas greeting cards soldiers overseas must be sent in received before Sept. 30.

cotobined.

Other information was presented regarding preparation of pack-ages, which are to be packed in boyes of metal, wood, solid fiber-board, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard reinforced; stating that perishable matter will not be accepted and sending of fragile articles should be discouraged; listing prohibited articles as intoxicants, inflammable materi-

Club Girls Leave

district, who will leave July 3 for Philmont, scout camp at Cimarron, N. M. Men who accompany the boys are out no expenses except for food to and from the camp. Those planning to accompany the scouts are Jake Morgan, W. D. Berry, Welch, Eirs Phillips, Cy Nabors, Pat Ken-

ney, Carl Biomshield, J. B. Apple, Charles Watson, Hayes Stripling and Jack Roden. "Since around 100 boys from the Big Spring district are plan-ning to attend, even more men

are needed." Norris pointed out. He also urged scouts to see him for physical examination applica-tions which should be in this

The group will leave Big Spring Monday, July 3 and will spend the night in Las Vegas, N. M.,

W. D. Berry will be in charge

Logan Is Injured In Plane Crash

when a training plane which he Clark stated. was piloting crashed about six From now until July 1, inten-miles north of Big Spring at 10:30 sive training of USES personnel

o'clock Monday morning. He was taken to Big Spring hos-pital. X-ray examination was made of his back and no fractures of the country where shortages were revealed. He apparently was exist.

not in serious condition. Further Logan was a student pilot at U. & S. Flying service. He had ed several times. He was alone in the plane at time of the crash. The plane crashed from about 2,200 feet and damage to the plane was estimated at about 50 er cent.

Servicemen Hold **Golf Tournament**

Top honors in the blind bogey andicap golf tournament for servicemen at the Big Spring Bombardier School went to Lt. Bertucci and Sgt. Pye Sunday. Lt. Bertucci had a 39 and a handicap whittled three strokes off that. Lt. Cunningham won the prize for most birdies and Sgt. Jorgenson was tops on pars and Lt. O'Brien on putts. Blind bogey sward went to LA Cardoni and Sgt. Dale Francis. Booby prize was copped by Sgt. Nank Coff-man. All swards for the one-day. affair were presented by Lt. Col. Paul S. Dewell, executive officer.

Local Golfers Win **Prizes At Midland**

Big Spring golfers who won prizes in the Midland Country Club golf tournament, which was held during the weekend, includ-ed Bob Hodges, Sgt. James M. Moon, H. W. Smith, R. H. Sny-fler and Marvin K. House. W. S. Crook and J. R. Farmer made the championship flight but ware sliminated. Others entored includ-td James Little and Irs Thurman. courts.

sides Daniel seven in all. I have one more boy, but he is still

too young. 'Thank you again for your nice letter of invitation, and may you continue your good work of training our boys for victory." Sincevely, Mrs. Mary J. McBride.

NEW MINISTER FOR ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL church is the Rev. Charles Abele, for-merly of Peoria, III., who is due here Tuesday. In diocesan work be has been chirman of the de-partment of Christian social relations, on the department of missions, of Christian education and committee of canons, edited a diocesan magazine and was ru-ral dean of Peoria. He served four years as chaplain of the largest American Legion Post in Illinois and has rank of cap-tain in the Illinois reserve militia. Rev. Abele served as a member of the church-industry executive board and acted as mediator in labor-industry dis-putes.

Forced Down, Sgt. Garrett Spent

Seven Days In Burmese Jungles

billi t

other.

tor Christoval Approximately 75 4-H club girls

and sponsors from Howard and Martin counties are to leave Big Spring at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday for overnight encampment at Christoval

The girls will be accompanied by Rheba Merle Boyles, Howard county home demonstration agent, Fern Hodge, Martin county agent, and 4-H club sponsors and several

mothers. Swimming, games, and singing will be included in recreation. Two Eagle scouts will accompany the group to serve as lifesavers. A candlelighting service is to be held Tuesday night. Awards are to be presented to the best camper in each group of eight. The group will go in crucks and

will leave from the home demon-stration office here.

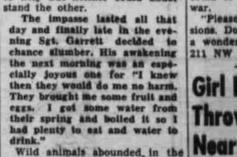
of news has not been from the Ft. Herald and by radio. But what a great boon it is going to be to those who sit on the shady side

vhy yes, yo

of the 'Tree of Knowledge' that O'Daniel is sgain going to issue his paper.

say for myself that my only source Worth Press, Big Spring Daily

"Of course, I feel like he will do so if enough of the Old Age Pensioners send in their donations to the tune of about \$500,000.



area but fire kept back the leopards, elephants, tigers, etc., night, and they would not con around in the day. When he finally did get back, he learned that many had given him up for lost, Sgt. Garrett was the first member of his unit to go down and he concedes that it was quite an experience and "worth a thous-and dollars." However, he is not

wishing for another one. Active in this sive as a drilling

over the Marshall Islands on January 19th last, both engines of the B-25 were knocked out, and it crashed into the sea. Lt. Job Collupy Jr. of Rock Sorings, Wyo, the bombardierhow to make plenty of money. "Weil, for the past several months our main source of news has not been in circulation. I will aavigator, went down with his plane. Joe's Purple Heart was sent to his dad. "If I do say it myself, I have

dropped some pretty ones," writes Lt. Lyndon Young from his Gilbert Islands' base in the

"Please draw your own conclu-sions. Do you not think we have a wonderful tree?" W. H. Hart, 211 NW 2nd street, Big Spring. Johnson, Deaver, Colo., Robert F.

Inst norsenack ride proved takan to La Vern Rhodes, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gehe Rhodes of Waco Monday.
Guest at the farm-ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Glover of the China Grove community where the stopped with relatives, she was riding with her cousting where the stopped with relatives, she was riding with her cousting where the frins of a spirited pony and was thrown after a gallo parton the fasture.
Searching parties found her unconscious when the horse returned riderless. She was rushed to the robatial where she died at mide hospital where she died hospi

S/SGT. LOYD G. GARRETT

I was roidy to do and send some others after the wood and also had a bamboo sheller built close to the ship." Although that was a friendly

some others after the wood and also had a bamboo shelter built close to the ship." Although that was a friendly gesture, he was not too certain of his husts and after he fixed his bed beside the fire he fixed his sleep with "10 of those guys sit-ting on the other side of the fire watching me." Next morning he tried to find ways to pass the time and the natives appeared to want the India-Burma theater.

Executive committee of the chamber of commerce Monday voted to assume responsibility of putting another tennis court at the high school stadium in playing shape. This accounts for two courts at the bardoned hope of discovery when he was forced stay in the jungles when he was forced down. He almost had abandoned hope of discovery when a plane spotted him. "Boy was spending that long with natives that had never seen a white per-son before," he wrote his wite

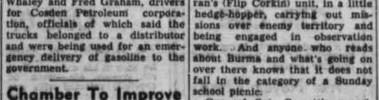
When his plane landed, the first thing that Sgt. Garrett did was to collect wood "to arep a fire going that night. Thive of the malives who had come to the plane but would not come close to me or to the ship saw what

shape. This accounts for two courts at that location, for last week the Lions club agreed to improve one.

One Tennis Court

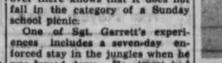
In Justice Court

Fine of \$100 and costs was as-



complaints were sworn to by S. H. Twaddell of the railroad com-mission. Men named in the com-China-Burma theater where he is

plaints were Jack Beadle, J. R. a member of Col. Phillip Coch-Whaley and Fred Graham, drivers ran's (Flip Corkin) unit, in a little





Buy Detense Stamps and Bonds

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas,



ANSWER TO FARMERS' PARTS PROBLEM may be found at the George Oldham Implement Co., which has recently remodeled the interior of its spacious plant on the Lamesa highway to accommodate a more complete assortment of parts for farm machinery and farm trucks, tractors and motive power. George Oldham, owner and operator, expanded his service in order to more nearly meet the growing demands of farmers at a time they must keep their machinery going. (Kelsey Photo).

It Is Fun To Watch As Well As It Is To Bowl "Meet your friends at the West Several rows of spectators seats have been lifted and it is possible

Texas Bowling Center." This is are available to visitors, as well to get a few good balls. what E. B. Dozier, owner, and as amusement machines, nickel- Around fall Dozler expects to Hitler's Left Ear Promised

Day Phone 270 Night Phone 548 P.O. Box 469



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NAMES AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.

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What E. B. Donier, owner, and a dean and soft drinks. This all make a number of major improve-

sidered the servicemen's amuse-

Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service FRALEY and COMPANY Phone 2033 Texas

day, June 1944

Marshall Allen Delinting Season Over Leaves Soon **Farmers Gin Prepares** For First Bale Of Cotton For Lamesa

Rev. J. Frank Norris

associate pastor of the local thurch

HARRISBURG, Pa .-- Fire chiefs

for two and a half years.

DEMONSTRATION

Resigns As Pastor

Baptist church.

Rounding out six years of service as manager of Big Spring Cot-ton Oll company, Marshall Allen will leave about July 1 for Lamesa to become manager of the Lamesa Cotton Oll company. Cotton Oil company.

Allen helped construct the oll mill here in 1938 and has been its manager since that time. He will be succeeded by W. J.

Davis, who has been connected with the Lamesa mill about 10 years. Davis already is here and will take charge when Allen leaves. The two mills are under the

same ownership. The mill is busily engaged in

soybean processing, which opened in February and has been a life-saver in providing feed for livestock. Fifty per cent of the meal and cake has been shipped elsewhere under agreement with the government and the remaining half has been sold to farmers and ranchers in this area.

The meal and cake available for sale here has been sold daily imost as quickly as processed.

The beans were secured from Illinois, Iowa and other states through the Commodity Credit corporation. During a shortage of cottonseed products, the soybeanproducts proved invaluable to feeders and dairymen in the area. Processing of beans for the sea-

son is to be completed within a week or 10 days and preparations ward at the mill for processing will be opened immediately after- cottonseed from this year's crop.

gest to the people of Big Spring, adds up to a good atmosphere. "We just like for people to come Dozler has recently added to in and visit whether they bowt or his line another bowling center in is no league play." This all make a number of major improve-is no league play.



Getting ready for its tradition-al "first hale of cotton" this sea-son, the Farmer's Gin company at Along with its previous record

Along with its previous record 105 North West Third street, has for the first bale of cotton, the gin holds another record in the operation of the delinting plant. been making general repairs and The output has been such that it constituted a singular contribution toward getting cotton crops of the area up to a good stand. Although delinted seeds show FORT WORTH, June 19 (F)-The Rev. George Norris has been no particular advantage this dry voted a full pastorship of the year, gin officials say that a quan-First Baptist church here, suc- tity of seeds may be saved by the

voted a full pastorship of the First Baptist church here, suc-ceeding his father, the Rev. J. delinting process. Bill Satter-Frank Norris, who resigned after white, manager, pointed out that serving as pastor for over 30 they are planted like beans and peas and that lead seeds are signed yesterday and was elected

On a 24-hour delinting schedule, oclate pastor to assist his son, the main problem at the gin is said he would devote most of his finding enough men to handle the time to developing the Fundamen-tal Baptist Bible Institute here, companies, is suffering from the and would retain his associate pas-torate of Detroit, Mich., Temple Thus far this season the gin has delinted an average of 714 Rev. George Norris has been

tons of seeds in one month. Down to a finer point, the average is 1,-428,736 for the 30 days. Since farms in Dawson county outnumber others in nearby coun-ties, this section ranks highest

of Pennsylvania and four neigh-boring states adjourned their from Brownfield, Lubbock, Has-final session here to watch city Kell, Coleman, Abilene, San Anfiremen fight a downtown blaze. gelo, Stamford and other points, In the ginning business since 1926, Satterwhite has served as manager of the local gin for the past 12 years. Prior to this he was employed at the Guitar gin, and has had a great deal of ex-



