To buy—to sell—to repair. Somebody has what you want, wants what you have or needs your services. Use Classifieds.

army men, fighting their way through the streets of Vitebsk where five divisions are encircled, were reported today to have driven the Germans across the western Dvina river to the central part of the city.

LONDON, June 26 (A)-Attacking with shattering force on a 250-mile front in one of his-tory's greatest land offensives, four powerful Russian armies

Yanks Back Japs Into Northern Half Of Saipan

Salpan and Hengyang bore the main weight of the Pacific war today, the Allies steadily enlarging a grand-scale land drive seemingly about to engulf the Chinese

American Marines and infantrymen backed the thousands of Japanese beleaguered on Salpan into its northern half and apparently could take the island's major city, Garapan, whenever they wished. The city, of some 10,000, offered no resistance to patrols and possibly has been evacuated.

A report from the U.S. expeditionary fleet said Mt. Tapotchau, 1,554-foot peak which dominates much of the island, was captured and held against counterattack.

Hengyang, important junction on the Hankow-Canton railroad, was under increasing pressure from several Japanese forces developing multiple attacks such as encircled and felled Changsha to

To Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander who loves his symphonies, there was sweet music in the report of damage inflicted by his ships and planes

on the Japanese fleet in last Southwestern Pacific airmen New Guinea, northwest tip, bombing Manokwari, Palaut only 10 miles from Bobruisk. were busy, hitting Sorong airfield on New Guinea, northwest tip, Woleai, Truk and Rabaul. On added 345 more Japanese dead to the record, which since May 27 Regulation Sets has climbed to 2,333.

Chinese, British and American forces inched closer to their North Burma objectives, breaking into Mogaung's defenses and advancing doggedly at Myitkyina, keys to reopening the Burma road. In northeast India the Japanese were still retreating from the British, who now have virtually ended the threat to the Assam-Bengal supply line.

Writer Tells Of **Camouflaged Fields Built By Japanese**

MEXICO CITY June 26 CF? A military writer for the news-paper Excelsior, Leopoldo To-quero Dimarias, reports that six camouflaged airfields built by Japanese farmers had been dis-covered by Mexican military authorities in Lower California.

Not revealing the source of his information, the writer said two of the lauding fields were near El Carrizal, a few miles from the Mexican naval station on Magdalena Bay. One of these had a landing strip nearly four miles long. Toquero did not say when the sirfields were discovshortly after Mexico entered the war that they existed.

Japanese building the fields estensibly engaged in cotton cultivation nearby, it was said.

Benito Has Film Made Of Son-In-Law's Death

NEW YORK, June 26 (A) The British radio said today that Benito Mussolini had a film made of the execution of his son-in-law, Count Ciano, and other members of the former fascist grand council sentenced to death for their

and two others were "shot from behind with revolvers."

The British said Ciano "lost his nerve" after his sentence, begged and was allowed to telegraph Hit-

from the first shot, was the war. Waves of Italian afford to lend money enough to will have to be the story to write with a second bullet," BBC planes raid Malta in the fight for six and a half minutes the boys over there about. For Mediterranean,

broken German "fatherland line" in White Russia today, leaving behind an island of 45,trapped enemy troops. 000 These were being out to pieces in the battletorn streets of en-

As Russia's vital role in the Allied Teheran master plan to crush Germany this year unfolded front by front, German broadcasts noted with alarm that a fifth Red army had struck in the Ostrov sector, 165 miles northwest of omed Vitebak. That would make a 325-mile front in the east, ex-clusive of the two Russian armies

now battering Finland. And at least four other great Soviet armies, equipped in part with American weapons, are poised on the Polish and Romanian fronts-waiting for the signal for a concerted push to-ward Berlin in conjunction with Allied armies in the west and south.

The situation by sectors as giv-en in a series of Moscow bulletins and orders of the day by Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin:

Vitebsk—Gen. Ivan Bagra-mian's First Baltic army had forced the Dvina river west of Vitebsk, cut the German escape highway to Lepel at a point 20 miles southwest of the city. The northern and southern Russian wings united, trapping five German divisions around and inside Vitebsk.

Orsha—Russian troops of Col. Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army broke through German positions northeast of

Mogilev-Col. Gen. Matvel Zakharov's Second White Russian army forced the Pronya river, one of the main defenses of Mogilev, and seized Chausi, a district cen-

Bobruisk-Gen. K. K. Rokos sovsky's First White Russian army again was on the move in this sector, just above the Pripyat marshes. The troops under this Stalingrad hero hammered out a 50-mile breach in German de-fenses on both sides of Bobruisk.

Another Soviet column striking up from the area southwest of Bobruisk cut the Bobruisk-Luni-

Beer Ceilings

DALLAS, June 26 (AP)-A new beer regulation which sets basic ceilings of 13 and 18 cents a bottle throughout Office of Price Administration's six-state region five was signed here today by Regional Administrator Max McCullough.

The regulation will make prices and control uniform for the region, OPA said. Under the new regulation dis-

pensers will be classified into three groups, but OPA said that most bottle beer would be sold at 13 and 18 cent levels.

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock and Fort Worth districts all have had ceilings of 13 and 18 cents; Shreveport, La., district had 13 and 17 cents; Oklahoma Ciay and Tulsa districts 11 and 16 cents; and Little Rock district 13 and 16 cents.

The three groups in which establishments dispensing beer may be classified are:

Group 1B-All establishments. except-new sellers, which had legal ceiling prices of 19 cents or more per 12-ounce bottle on the greatest number of 93 popular "low-price" brand of bottled beer. These establishments, mostly hotels and expensive night clubs, may charge 21 cents for 12-ounce bottles and 40 cents for 32-ounce bottles of the 93 lower-priced

beers. Group 2B-All establishments except new sellers, which had le-gal ceiling prices of less than 19 cetns but not less than 15 cents per 12-ounce bottle on the great-est number of the 93 lower-priced

and Company.

The boys have been battling Group 3B-All establishments which cannot qualify for the two afore-mentioned groups will be in Group 3B, according to provisions of the new regulation.

"betrayal of fascism." Ciano, Marshal Emilio De Bono and two others were "shot from

By The Associated Press " June 26, 1940 — Turkish premier tells parliament that his government, which has and was allowed to telegraph litter but received a "curt reply saying that the fuehrer had no concern in the matter."

"Clano had to be carried to the place of execution and, shrinking away from the first shot, was the war. Wayes of Italian afford to lend money enough to the boys over there about. For the fight for six and a half minutes the boys over there about. For the first shot, was the war. Wayes of Italian afford to lend money enough to the boys over there about. For the first shot, was the war. Wayes of Italian afford to lend money enough to the boys over there about. For the first shot, was the war. Wayes of Italian afford to lend money enough to the boys over there about. For the first shot, was the war. Wayes of Italian afford to lend money enough to the boys over there about. For the first shot, was the war.

Four Armies Forces Mop Up Last Nazi Drive East Porces Mop Up Last Nazi From Vitebsk Resistance In Cherbourg



SEEK LOST VALUABLES IN TORNADO-WRECKED HOME-Carl Bates, (right) searches through the ruins of his tornado-wrecked home at Chartiers Hill, Pa. Aided by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Riley Bates (left), they search for any valuables which might have escaped ruin by the tornado which struck with fury through parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia June 23.

GOP Meeting Opens With Business All But Settled

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 26 OP-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey took apparently insurmountable lead for the republican presidential nomination today as the party's 1944 convention opened with the main business of the conclave

As the hour for convening ap-proached and passed with hundreds of delegates apparently still absent, and the platform

itself unfilled, rapid-fire action by individual states raised the New Yorker's total of pledged

Tax Rates Tuesday

tax rate at their regular session Tuesday evening and Monday there was considerable speculation as to whether a hike was in Requirements for bonded ob-

Fire And Confusion Somewhat Perplexes 'Spirited' Sleeper

Answering an alarm to a downtown hotel early Sunday morning. \$12,000 in delinquent collections firemen and policemen found a last year, half that amount has perplexed man.

Somewhat in his cups, he was confused about the excitement been \$7,153, which is two thousgrowing out of his mattress being and above last year. Receivables half consumed by fire. Handed his trousers for modesty's sake, he down to \$5,214. got them on backwards and then

at 311 N. Gregg, one at Reed the past year a total of \$69,000 Grocery on W. 8th and another at Suggs Construction Co. east of and sinking fund, which is some

Howard county's bond quota-\$1,590,000. Sounds like a lot of money? Listen brother, that quota

will finance just ten minutes of

this war of survival. Just ten

minutes of the war to beat Hitler

in France since June 6th. Re-

member? It's been tougher go-

ing than anything they ever experienced before. But they are still plugging. Still fighting. Still dying. And you? From

your armchair seat for this war, you Howard countians are ask-ed to lend the money to pay for only ten minutes of the battle.

No risks, no chances, no dan-

gers. How about it?

this year, an all time high and approximately \$30,000 above this year. At the same time water revenues have been off due to the critical water shortage. City Manager B. J. McDaniel, analyzing the shortage for presentation to the commission, has allowed for at least a \$25,000 drop in this department. He did anticipate an increase in

tax revenues because the trend has been upwards. Moreover, depsite the record collection of been received in the first three mothhs of the current fiscal year. Paving payments this year have

Reason for the sharp increase complained vigorously that his own clothes had been stolen and this pair would not fit. Police persuaded him to be quiet.

in bonded requirements is the voting of the \$400,000 water development issue recently, which calls for annual payments ranging Firemen on that particular shift from \$25,000 to \$30,000 because answered four calls. The first was it is a 15-year obligation. During town where wind and lightning \$6,000 short of minimum bond re-

Movie Stars To Conduct Giant

and claimed votes to 660, with 529 needed to nominate.

So far had Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio dropped in the preconvention determination of state votes that speculation of the delegates switched from the presilency to talk of vice presidential prospects headed by Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, it was announced, will place Governor Dewey's name in nomination Wednesday morning. The forces of Gov. John W Bricker continued their fight none-the-less.

Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois had the job of officially welcoming delegates to the windy city in a speech that ac-cused the Roosevelt administration of "political meddling" with the armed forces in running the

While the convention's main decisions were determined in down-town hotels, the scheduled time of convening the convention the stadium floor still patched by

large blocks of vacant seats. Dewey is known to have made train reservations that will place him in Chicago in time for an

acceptance speech Thursday. The first day's program called for republican national chairman Harrison E. Spangler's gavel at 10:15 a. m., Central War Time; a welcome by Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois; the temporary roll call; and the keynote speech by Gov. Earl Warren of California tonight (at 9 p, m.),

Twenty-one of Texas' 33 delegates to the republican national convention today voted to cast J. H. Greene, manager of the

received 11 votes. One delegate classical and popular musical preand his alternate were absent.

CINDY GARNER

Fifth Army Men Seize Port In **Italian Drive**

American And French Troops Converge On Siena, Inland Town

ROME, June 26 (AP) Piombino without opposition to the northwest. yesterday, thereby gaining a valuable advanced supply Italy's west coast, while both American and French troops converged on the inland town least three towns. of Siena, Allied headquarters announced today.

Pressing after the enemy, who was compelled to evacuate Piombino to avoid encirclement, American infantry and tanks stabbed within five miles of Suverete and within 38 miles of the important port of Leghorn. Piombino is almost directly opposite the captured island of Elba.

Farther inland the Germans rolled back upon the approaches to Siena from three directions.

French troops, meanwhile, advanced on the west side of the River Ombrone, 20 miles due south of Siena. At the same time other French forces approaching from the southwest took the town of Castigliona Dorcia and the village of Rocca Dorcia, 25 miles from Siena.

A Fifth army force stabbing toward Montieri still was locked in a bitter tank and infantry battle with desperate Nazi defenders south of Montieri and eight miles north of Massa.

The Eighth army continued its slugging progress against stub- of Caen. born enemy forces in the vicinity of both Perugia and Lake Trasimeno. Monte Croce and the village of Pianello were taken in the vicinity of Perugia, and the town of Valfabbrica was occupied in the foothills east of the Tiber.

Fairview Gets Good Showers

A lucky area in the county in regard to moisture, Fairview community received another good shower Sunday afternoon.

From one-half to threefourths of an inch was received at itself-10:15 a. m.-passed with Fairview and rain extended northward and westward from there. Rain was reported standing in ditches and furrows west of Fair-

> The vicinity had received rain Friday afternoon.
> Other parts of the county were less lucky, still awaiting moisture needed for crops.

Chamber To Sponsor **New Radio Series**

The local chamber of com-

their ballots for Gov. Thomas E. local chamber, said batters, their ballots for Gov. Thomas E. local chamber, said batters, because of New York for the presimusical numbers and talks with musical numbers and talks with Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio programs in the future to include

Bond Rally

lawn. A unit of "Stars Over Texas," including such Holly-

wood personalities as Big Boy

Williams, Peggy O'Neill, Cindy Garner, Huntz Hall, and Jene Brooks, will be in charge of the

Two returned war heroes, Cpl.

James C. Smith of Fort Worth

and Cpl. James P. Fouche of Dal-

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 26 (AP)-American troops have reached Cherbourg's vital docks, and hold one-third of the city complete-American troops of the Fifth ly, supreme headquarters announced tonight, but the Gerarmy seized the port of mans are shelling the city from their final refuge on the cape While doughboys mopped up the last bitter, fanatical Nazi resistance in street fighting, British forces on the east-

east of Tilly-Sursculles in a

-representing all the U.S. divisions that cracked Cherbourg's

front of France's third largest port, and headquarters announced that more than 20,000 prisoners have been taken since D-Day, 3,-400 at Cherbourg in 24 hours endtile RAF Mosquitos flying from Britain maintained steady Allied ing at 6 a. m. today.

German remnants were falling back on Cap De La Hague to the northwest, and Nazi artillery there fired on Cherbourg to delay Allied use of the great harbor.

lank sagged under the weight of ed Breevillette, four miles south-Tilly, and Fontenay Lepresnel, stronghold. Tilly is 12 miles west of the main Nazi eastern bastion

Doughboys battled to clean out the last Nazis still fighting in houses in the main section of Cherbourg, and other troops closed in on several pockets and villages behind the lines bypassed in the powerful advance. The Germans still held Manper

with three American battleships supported by 11 Allied cruisers and destroyers shelling Nazi posi-tions after silencing German shore batteries in fierce duels. The sea barrage lasted three hours yesterday with some ships coming as close as 8,000 yards

from shore.
A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead in Cherbourg said "at 11:30 a. m. today we cannot say Cherbourg is entirely ours," although the backbone of ene-my opposition had been broken. "Patrols pushing into the cen-

tral part of the city met small arms fire from a few snipers, and small knots of resistance," Whitehead reported.

The cleanup of the prize port came as the British on the eastern Normandy front smashed into Nazi defenses between Caen and Tilly-Surseulles.

Coroner Probes Double Death

WASHINGTON, June 26 UP)-The coroner's office asked the state department today for permission to perform autopsies on the bodies of Andre Dedekam, 64-ver-old first secretary of the year-old first secretary of the Norwegian embassy, and his wife, Louise, 69, found dead in their apartment last night.

Authorities reported finding a joint letter addressed to their two sons, lieutenants in the Norwegian army, giving instructions for disposal of their personal effects.

One jet of a gas stove was open, but windows in the apartment likewise were open. Pill boxes

British Advance On Opposite End French Front

base for continued thrust up ern flank in Normandy slashed more than four miles south-

sharp offensive engulfing at least three towns. siege lines-pushed to the water-**Maintained**

German lines on the eastern Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-ery's offensive—supported by ar-tillery and warship fire—that seizeast of Tilly-Sur-Seulles, Tessel-Bretville, 2 1-2 hiles southeast of two miles east of that fallen

man city of Homberg, northwest of Duisberg. Unfavorable weather this morning threatened to limit today's operations over the beachhead sectors. Beyond the Normandy front

lines, the Mosquitos left German tus airfield east of Cherbourg. supply dumps hidden in the fo Powerful aid from the sea help-ed the land crash into Cherbourg est of Bretone on the mass of flames. Two of the mighty fleets, one American and one British, bat-tered the nazi winged bomb emplacements at Pas-De-Calais. Absent from English skies dur-

Absent from English sales dur-ing daylight yesterday, the robots began coming over again during the night but many were blasted before they got scross the channel. Allied losses for the day were placed at 43 planes, including 20 heavy bombers. Fifty-nine Ger-

LONDON, June 26 (P)-Versa-

air pressure on the enemy both in

Normandy and the German home-

land overnight while medium and

heavy bombers from Italy hit.

Continuing the Allied air op-

erations that on Sunday kept

five air armadas-four from

Britain and one from Italy-

drumming German installations

in France virtually all day, the

Mosquitos last night attacked

German troop concentrations,

railroads and supply dumps

near the French battlefront and

industrial objectives in the Ger-

Budapest, Hungary's capital.

mans were downed. Some 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 500 fighters, thrust to within 60 miles of the Spanish coast in the day's first bomber strike from Britain.

Post-War Aid To Russia Talked

WASHINGTON, June 26 CF-WASHINGTON, June 26 CF—American lend-lease officials are already tackling the problem of how to help Russia rebuild and expand billions of dollars worth of shattered industrial plants, with the result that lend-lease to that country is undergoing a pro-found change in preparation for

found change in preparation for peacetime commercial trade.

The change reportedly is part of a broad plan for assisting Russian reconstruction and simultaneously helping maintain a high level of employment in this country during the transition from war to peace production here. Soviet officials are understood to have the plan under consideration. consideration.

Its central provisions is that lend-lease shipments must stop promptly with the end of the war but that materials useful in peace-

likewise were open. Pill boxes but that materials useful in peacetime pursuits—electric generators, from first hand experience on the necessity of having the weapons of war. They could tell Howard countians how it would feel to run out of ammunition after six and a half minutes fighting. They were both wounded at Cassino after months of fighting the Germans in Africa and Italy.

The AAFBS band will play for the rally and the opening prayer will be said by the Rev. H. C. Smith. Mayor Pro-Tem R. L. Cook has proclaimed Wednesday as bond rally day and all business but will feature contests and a weiner roast.

But windows in the apartical likewise were open. Pill boxes were found on the floor.

Dedekam, a veteran of 25 years in his country's diplomatic service, had been in Washington three had the affine pursuits—electric generators, for instance—will be anipped just as if lend-lease were continuing. Except they will go on credit.

Meanwhile the principle is but that materials useful in peacetime pursuits—electric generators, for instance—will be anipped just as if lend-lease were continuing. Meanwhile the principle is he ing applied to lend-lease shipments in advance of any general agreement and before the war ends. As a result long-life equipment like electric generators, for instance—will be anipped just as if lend-lease were continuing. Meanwhile the principle is he ing applied to lend-lease shipments in advance of any general agreement and before the war ends but will be mainly useful afterward, is going out on eredit. Economic authorities here contents and a weiner roast.

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countians come through with their; is the most crucial of the war.

Plans are going forward this week for the giant raily and auction to be held Wednesday at 10;45 a. m. on the courthouse

Monday, June 26, 1944

HAPPY TANNING . . . A tannic type lotion will help prevent painful burns.

at the USO

MONDAY

8:30 — French class. 8:30 — Games and dancing.

ments must be clean. 3:30 — Informal activities.

Volunteer desk hostesse

nesday GSO girls.

GSO girls invited.

Games and dancing.

FREE ALTERATIONS, gar

WEDNESDAY

6:15 - Hospital visiting hour at

ost, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 8:30 — Games and dancing in

game room and garden with Wed-

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Volunteer desk hostesses. 9:00 — 11:15 — Formal dance

in garden with post orchestra. All

SATURDAY

The formal dance will be Fri-

Friday GSO girls will be in

charge of the decorations. All

Women Still On

Job At Bond Booths

National bank were manned by

the VFW auxiliary and P-T. A. Members were Mrs. E. Knowles,

Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. E. O. Hicks and Mrs. Dave Watt. Representatives at bond head-

quarters were members of the Beta Sigma Phi and included Sis

Smith, Eddie Ray Smith and Pat-

tie Toops.

To sell bonds Tuesday will be

the West Ward P.T. A. at the State National bank; Kiwanis Queens at the First National

bank; Girl Scouts at bond headquarters and B. & P. W. at the Ritz.

SAN ANTONIO

ALBUQUERQUE 5 Hours, 53 Minutes \$20.85

- Bingo, free telephone

5:00 - 7:00 - Service

serve as desk hostesses.

Activities

Advice To Sun Worshippers-Take It Easy! Take It Easy!

By SETTY CLARKE

Sunburn can be a serious matter. It can slow up war production ruin a perfect day or upset the an-

Each individual should learn his particular tolerance to sunburn. Usually fair - skinned blondes, redheads and even bruthan their darger-skinned sisters. Melanin, the pigment-forming substance in the skin, must be present to keep the skin from reddening; and since darker skins have a greater percentage of melanin, they often tan without even a noticeable rosy blush to begin with. Usually you will find that you

burn faster on a clear, dry day, at the shore, or directly after being exposed to wind. This is be-cause the akin's moisture evapo-rates and the drying effect prevents the normal protection from the sun which the moisture nat-

urally gives.

In higher altitudes, you are closer to the sun, the air is clearer and the short invisible ultraet rays often cause a quick urn. That is one reason why the vernment issues sun protectives aki-troops who must fight the unker of exposure to snow glare

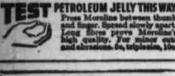
Often you will notice at the shore that the akin will feel hot, yet there is no burn to speak of a few hours later. This is because early in the morning and towards evening, there is less ultra-violet. In cities, particularly industrial ones, where there is a great deal of dust, very little ultra-violet manages to filter through the st to hit the streets directly.

Just as soon as the exposes in has a stinging hot feeling prou'd better remove yourself pronto to a shady place. You may ot notice the burn until several ours later, but then be sure to pply a cooling antiseptic cream. nate of soda made into paste is sometimes recommended or a blistered area until medical treatment can be secured. How

ver, often this will cake, forming a hard scabby coating.

A good sunburn protective is a annic type of sunburn preventive. Applied about every half your in the early stages of skin re, it should help hasten oning and prevent burn. Fairpersons will find they can take more sun with a tannic protection that blocks out the shorter rays that do the severe

Anderson Music



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Miss Jewel Moore of Big Spring and Horace T. Tubbs of Center Point were married in a single ring ceremony Sunday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Colson. Rev. Colson solemnized the

The bride wore a blue informal dress and white accessories with a shoulder corsage of white car-

The couple will be at home in

Steelworkers To **Give Their Side** Of Labor Dispute

HOUSTON, June 28 (AP)-The steelworkers side of the dispute at the Hughes Tool company will be presented to the public at a mass meeting in the Sam Houston collseum tonight as company and union officials continued te disagree over the number of workers involved in the work

stoppage.
R. O. Nelson, president of Local 1742, announced today that locals of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) will hold an open meeting to air their grievances to which the public is invited.

The tense situation at the big war plant continued with union officials claiming that absenteeisn was increasing while company of-ficials said the work stoppage involved "about the same only 10 to 15 per cent" of personnel.

An extra three shifts called to work yesterday at double wages made up production lost through absenteeism Friday and Saturday, company officials said.
Individual members of Local

1742 have been wiring Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board asking that the board intervene in the Hughes dispute, Nelson said. No official request for intervention has been made by the union, he added.

The dispute hinges principally of membership clause in a new

Free Bus Service To Park For Army People

park every Sunday has been inaugurated as a special service and transportation feature, according to EM, Big Spring Bombardier field paper.

Four trips are made from the field to the park and stops are made at the Settles for servicemen and guests. Six return trips

The bus service was arranged to accommodate a demand for transportation to the only picnic place around Big Spring, said

8:00 - 9:00 — Canteen open, free cookies and ice tea furnished. 9:00 — Recording hour in recording hour in recording hour in recording room. Miss Artie Rell Kinns

Miss Artie Bell - Kinman and Sgt. Frank F. Fortino left for Chicago, Ill., Friday where they day night in the garden with the garden with the post orchestra furnishing music. Wednesday and

Sgt. Fortino is stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school with the medical corps. His home is in Chicago.

Miss Kinman is a resident o Big Spring and was graduated from the Brownwood high school. The newlyweds will be at home at the Douglass hotel when they

Women workers for the Fifth War Loan drive Saturday were on Stag Party Given the job, Mrs. Douglas Orme, chairman, said Monday. At Park Saturday State National bank and First

Cadets and officers were entertained with a barbecue steak dinner and stag party Saturday eve-Mrs. Fannie Dooley, Mrs. J. T. Corcoran, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, ning at the city park climaxing field day activities.

Special feature of the party wa troupe of entertainers from Dallas

1,500 attended.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Today's Pattern



This pattern, together with needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, STYLE NUMBER, Send FIFTEEN CENTS more

Secret Service, FBI

HOUSTON, June 26 (P)-Registrations for the eighth annual convention of the Texas division, International Association for Identification, here today through Wednesday indicated a record attendance, announced George Lack. convention arrangements chair-

Boy Electrocuted And Woman Burned By Wire

GREENVILLE, June 26 UP) Five-year-old Billy Ray Edgar, playing in the yard at his home yesterday, picked up a battery radio ground wire which was in contact with a high voltage line and was electrocuted.

When Billy's grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Edgar, tried to pull him from the wire, she received the current and was badly burned on one arm. A neighbor, Skipper Wright, saw Mrs. Edgar fall, and he came and broke the ground wire with a board. Mrs. Edgar

DALLAS, June 26 UP-J. L. Power, nightwatchman, was bound with rope and locked in a vault early today by two masked men who burglarized the Canada Dry Ginger Ale plant here.

Power was discovered, after several hours stay in the vault by another employe. The bur-glars loaded the safe onto a company truck and escaped. truck was abandoned later. Company officials said the safe contained an undetermined amount of currency and some gasoline

School Opens Second Week

Vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian church began its second week of training this morning, said Ruby McDurmon, director of religious education

Sessions will continue through Friday for the 88 pupils enrolled.

By Lichty



Social Calendar Of Events For Week

BLUEBONNET CLASS of the First Christian church will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Lancaster, 200 Dixié.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the East Fourth Baptist church meets in the church parlor for a reyal service program at 3:30

p. m.

REBEKAH LODGE plans to convene at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall.

INTERMEDIATE GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church
will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson.

LADIES' BIBLE STUDY of the Church of Christ meets at 9:30 a. m. in

WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR GIRLS' AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church plans to meet in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson at 4 o'clock. DOS POR OCHO will meet at the city park at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ches

FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP CLUB meets with Mrs. R. L. Pritchett at 3 o'clock.

sisted at the serving table.

back, Mrs. Paul Drouett, Mrs.

Florence McNew, Mrs. Belle Black, Mrs. Fred Guitar, Sr. of Colorado City, Mrs. Joe Black of Odessa, Ilene Barnett, Katie Gil-

Rev. Dick O'Brien left Monday

morning for Lueders where he will speak twice daily at the an-

nual Baptist encampment.
The meeting will begin this evening and will run through

people is the estimated average at-tendance.

The Kenneth Cowlers

The daughter born to Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Forsan, at

a local hospital early Sunday

morning has been named Martha

Ann. She weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth. Mrs, Inez Mil-

ler, 808 Main, is maternal grand-

mother, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Cowley, Forsan, are paternal

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)-Lt. Bai-

ley B. Ragsdale, former member of the state house of representa-tives from Crockett, has been missing in action in Italy since June 3, his wife who makes her

home here, has been notified.

Daughter Born To

Rev. Dick O'Brien

Leaves For Camp

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Men Attend Parley

Representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Unit-ed States secret service and other enforcement authorities will take part, including members of the Texas Sheriff's association and the Texas Police association.

Bridge-Breakfast In G. W. Hall Home

Mrs. Mattle Skiles and Mrs. Harriett Smith entertained in Mrs. G. W. Hall's home with a bridge-breakfast Thursday morn-

White gladioli and yellow daisies were used as decorations in the

Mrs. Thomas E. Dowey

SPOTLIGHT is on the Texas-born woman this week, for she is Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, wife of the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for pres-ident. She was born Francis Elleen Hutt in Sherman and met her husband while a stu-dent in Chicago.

Two Entertain With

entertaining rooms.

Bridge high went to Fern Smith and second high to Mrs. Peggy Crowley.

Those present were Mrs. Edna Goodson, Mrs. Leole Clare, Mrs.

Margaret Davis, Mrs. Christine Masked Men Rob Ale Alyne Bonds, Mrs. Fran Anderson, Mrs. LaVerne Frutizer, Mrs. Lebkowsky, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Peggy Crowley, Mrs. Pat Sterling, Fern

FIVE MAKE TRIP TO BUFFALO GAP

Dorothy Ann Meador, Vevagehe Apple and Billy Jean O'Neal left today for Buffalo Gap, where they will attend a Methodist inter-

mediate camp.

Others who made the trip are the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Porter field. Rev. Porterfield will act as recreational director, while Mrs Porterfield will be camp nurse and dean of girls.

No More Red Tape

NEW YORK, UP-The Army has no use for red tape-499,980 yards of it.

The army air forces material command has revealed the cancellation of a contract for that much red tape with the Industrial Tape Corp., of New Brunswick, N. J., after finding that olive drab tape is better suited for sealing shipments of planes against sea moisture.

The New Brunswick firm will make the new olive drab tape, the army said.

Lt. R. E. Colquitt returned to Nebraska Sunday after a week's visit here with his wife and par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rob-

Relieve that Tormenting

Rangers To Attempt Rescue Of Airman Stranded On Grand Canyon Plateau

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., June | 26 CP:—Seasoned rangers rode horseback today along the rocky walls of the Grand Canyon on a 40-mile trip to the nearest accesstranded on an inner gorge pla-teau 500 feet above the Colorado river and 4,500 feet below the north rim of the great chasm.

A second party, including a U. S. coastguardsman, readled here a knockdown boat and



to a camp which the rangers will set up 400 feet across the roaring stream from the base of Tonto plateau. The unidentified flier is believed one of three who parachuted last Wednesday from a heavy bomber when it encount-

ocean-type rescue equipment, flown from the Pacific coast. Pack animals will carry them

ered temporary motor trouble over the canyon. A searching plane dipped low through treacherous air currents in the gorge yesterday to drop food and water after crewmen sighted a parachute and a man

walking nearby.

The 40-mile trip along twisting, rocky trails was started yesterday by four mounted park service rangers and seven pack animals carrying food, medical supplies and two-way radio equipment. They expected to complete their journey into the canyon by nightfall teday. John M. Davis, assistant super-

intendent of Grand Canyon national park, said rescue efforts would not be attempted probably until tomorrow or Wednesday. The rangers and seaman plan to fire with cannon a rope line across the river, which thunders through the narrow gorge walls at lightning speed there.

Rabbi Feiberman Is Graduate Speaker

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)-A plea that victory in the war be not the end but that start toward a new world of greater human values was placed before University of Texas graduates Sunday by Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman of New Or-

In a commencement sermor Rabbi Feibelman declared that people should give some consideration to the "targets for tomorrow" if they would vindicate the spirit and the purpose of the country under whose benign austrace we live pices we live. Commencement exercises are

scheduled tonight with Federal Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Houston as the speaker.

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NEW BISHOPS of the Methodist church in this part of the country are Dr. Angie Smith, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas, and Dr. Paul E. Martin, formerly First Methodist pastor in Wichita Falls, below. They were elected at the recent south central jurisdictional conference in Tulsa. Dr. Smith is remembered here as a speaker for the Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure "I LOST 32 LBS.

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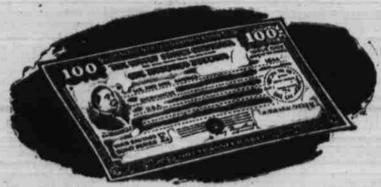
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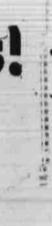
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Production problems, labor push other problems aside for the shortages, the success of the compresent is one of the biggest jobs pany in the past, war-time shortages and many other problems and successes are all faced by Ted chairman for the Fifth War Loan Groebl, manager of the Wes-Tex drive. Oil company today, but the thing he is most interested in and the thing which has caused him to

"The oil business, important as it is, does not measure up to the importance of seeing that



PAST AND PRESENT — Elliott Roosevelt (left), a lieutenant colonel at the time, is shown here as he congratulated Lt. Col. Harry T. Eldson of Indianapolis after the latter received the Air Medal with an oak leaf cluster for photographic flights over Tunisia, This picture was made in North Africa early in 1943. Mrs. Ruth Googins Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott, was married at Fort Worth, Texas, June 23.

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upon to help, Groebl pointed out. "People are familiar with our needs today, they know exactly what the money will be used for to deliver the work on time. By and they can be assured that they arranging your business so the are helping the war effort by help- automobile will not be needed you ing themselves at the same time," may give Rowe and his workers

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A 15-ton trailer truck also was received.

Meanwhile, the agent of the government oil administration said the U. S. government had given permission for the export of 75,000 gallons of gasoline a month to supply the tourist and freight trucking demands along the border.

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League Over-Run With It Happened Twice In Case Of The Mancuso Boys 20-Game Winning Hurlers NEW YORK.—Baseball players have been getting the brushoff from various teams store and the Abner Do u. b. L. A. weekend the

Associated Press Sporis Writer

It looks like there may be at least eight 20-game winning pitchers in the major leagues this year. It is even possible that one, Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds, may become the first huri-Sewell of the New York Giants, Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hank Borowy of the New York Yankees, Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox, Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox should gain at least 20 triumphs.

Not since 1934 has a pitcher motched 30 victories. Dimy Dean reached that figure in pitching the St. Louis Cards to a penmant, and a world championship over the Detroit Tigers in the fall cleasic.

Walters gained his 13th triumph



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, June 26, 1944

Two Handed Flailer Is Cinched For **Collegiate Tennis Tournament Title**

Ball Favored To Cop Tennis Title

AUSTIN, June 26 (A)—George all of El Paso was the favorite oday to cop the men's singles tie in the Texas Tennis associa-

is in the Texas Tennis associam's championship tournament
d the first claim to the new
leard Hatzfeld memorial cup.

Play in the men's women's
ad juniors' singles begins toay and the finals probably will
be finished by Thursday, said
to D. A. Penick, in charge of

pproximately 100 netters were to compete on the Penick arts at the University of Texas. he Hatzfeld trophy was donat-by John Scofield of Austin in or of the Austin boy recently lied in action over Germany.

all defeated John Hickman, versity of Texas and South-t conference champion, in year's association matches. an and Felix Kelley, the sity's No. 2 player, will skip matches in favor of the intercollegiate tourns-

UILDS 145 FREIGHTERS HOUSTON, June 26 (P)—Hous-Shipbuilding Corporation has ilt 145 Liberty-type freighters gregating 1,522,500 tons and by a end of this week the 18,000-d workers at the Irish Bend Boston will push the total to 1,573,tons, announced H. G. Ritter-superintendent of ways.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO

BALLY ANN BREAD

IS GOOD

CHICAGO, June 26 UP-The gurs, the two-handed fisiler from with and far west monopolize the Miami (Fig.) University, will take edings, but it's a cinch that depersonal charge of the affects. personal charge of the affigles empetition in the national collegiate tennis tournament which opens today at Northwestern Uni-

> Top-seeded Segura, fresh from triumphs in the national clay court championships at De-troit and the tri-state meet at Cincinnati, should make a romp of the singles bettling which has attracted 42 contend-ers from 20 schools throughout the nation.

Dated second among six seeded performers is George Durliner of Pacific College, undefeated in 10 matches this season, who tops the tower bracket and is a good bet to keep pace with Segura into next Seturday's finals day's finals.

Saturday's finals.

No. 3 is Harry Likas of Gonzaga, former Pacific Coast junior champion, followed by Johnny Hickman of Texas, who teamed with Walt Driver to win the doubles last season, Nick Busolich, lofty basketball star from George Pepperdine College (Los Angeles), and Joe Willett of Georgia Tech.

Segura's opening opponent is Segura's opening opponent is Dick Warner of the University of Utah, while Druliner encounters Texas' only other entry, Felix

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Kelley.

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EL PASO, June 26 CP—Win-ficials expect to raise \$5,500,000 ning its third game in three starts for the Fifth War Loan. in the southwestern semi-pro baseball tournament here, Camp Luna yesterday defeated Beau-mont Hospital Technician school mont's first loss in three games.

Beaumont could get but two
hits off Luna's southpaw hurler,
Rafele Guerriero. Luna collect-

ed seven safeties off Lee Anthony, Beaumont's smoky righthander.
Other results yesterday—Hurley Millers downed Clovis Air
Base 10-0 and Fort D. A. Russell
defeated Union Shop 9-7, eliminating Union from the meet.

Walters gained his 12th triumpl

Walters gained his 13th triumph yesterday as the Reds won the first game of a double header from Chicago 4-3. Claude Passeau of the Cubs blanked the Reds in the nighteap, 5-0.

George Munger won his 10th game against only one defeat, as the Cards won the opener from the Pirates, 2-1. Rip Sewell falled to win his 10th, bowing to his younger rival. A two-run homer by Spud Bavis in the ninth gave the Bues a 5-5 tie in the final, halted by curfew at 6:50 p. m.

Bill Voiselle gained an even split for the Giants, 4-1, limiting Boston to three hits in the second

oston to three hits in the seco bed the first contest, 5-1. The victory was the young righthand-er's 10th against eight losses.

er's 10th against eight losses.

Hank Borowy eased out a close
4-3 decision for his tenth win as
the Yankses swept a twin bill from
Philadelphia. Ernie Bonham, after three weeks of idleness due to
a strained side, pitched a 5-2 victory in the second game.

Hal Newhouser was stymied
in an attempt to register his
11th success, as the league
leading St. Louis Browns swept
two games from the Tigers, 5-4
in 11 innings, and 5-2. Milt
Byrnes doubled the winning run
home in the 10th of the opener.
Bill Dietrich hurled a seven hit
shutout to earn his ninth victory
as the White Sox won two from

shutout to earn his ninth victory as the White Sox won two from Cleveland, 11-0 and 4-3. Thurman Tucker homered with one on to decide the second contest.

After losing the first game 5-4, the Red Sox with Tex Hughson gaining his tenth triumph against three defeats, came back to shut out Washington, 4-0, in the night-cap. Hughson yielded only three hits.

Brooklyn swept a four - game series from the Philadelphia Phil-lies, by taking both games of a twin-bill, 4-1 and 2-1 in 10 in-

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EL PASO June 26 (P) Win

DALLAS, June 26 (P)—A native of Gainesville, Texas, Hall G. Williamson, 50, general agent for the Chicago and Illinois Midland Ballway Company for nearly 15 years, died yesterday in a hospital. He had lived in Dallas 48 ments for sale. Anderson Music Co. (adv.)

first pitch—and always will.

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Take Gus, he's the oldest. The blackhaired Texan broke into or-ganized ball in 1925 with the Mt. Pleasant-Longview club of his

When the Cardinals finally de-

When the Cardinals finally decided to give Gus a chance at backstopping, he had been with nine tolube in five years. But Blackie, as Jim Bottomly dubbed him, kept in there pegging and waiting for his moment.

Even in 1936 the St. Louis club was forced to keep Gus. They tried to pack him off to Rochester but Judge Landis intervened. Gus then proceeded to hit .336 in 76 games for the Cards. He also caught two Cards. He also caught two World Series games that year. This year Gus didn't figure to

rate more than a third or fourth stringer, The Giants had four catchers. The Giants had four catchers., all 4-F, and they were younger than Blackie's 38 years. Recently No. I backstopper Er-nie Lombardi went into alump. Manager Mel Ott called on the

was all Gus wanted.

He started hitting that pill and running bases like a youngster, even scoring on a squeeze bunt. In 10 games Gus hit .344.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 26 (49)-The Pacific Coast conference, at its recent meeting, appointed a commit-tee to look into the possibilities of staging a national intercol-legiate baseball championship afin other sections on plans . . . Ok-lahoma A. and M. plans to ask the Missouri Valley conference to hold a baseball tourney (also postwar) . . . A few more boosts and in a the National Collegiate A.A. will tion. have a hard time to keep from go-

Monday Mattnee R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal

sports editor, suggests a wartime rule requiring tournament golfers FORT WORTH, June 26 (A)— so the few who still can obtain Seventeen-year-old Douglas Hig-gins of Fort Worth today was the holder of a \$100 war bond follow-ing his victory over J. R. Taylor of Fort Worth in the Glen Garden invitation golf towards and the state of the st fend his title against Wilming-ton's "Whistlin' Willie" Roache in terday by a score of one up over August . . . Márine Larry Scar-pelli, Notre Dame's nominee for "All America" center fielder, hit Higgins, Fort Worth's junior "All America" center fielder, hit title holder two years ago, finish- 358 in 21 games and is said to be ed the first 18 holes two down and terrifically fast in the field and terrifically fast in the field and stayed one down until No. 16 on on the bases . . . Charley Ellis, the home stretch. He evened the who was taken away from Alsmatch on No. 16, won No. 17 and bams by the army then discharged came in even on 18 to win. As because of asthma, will be the runner-up, Taylor received a \$50 "T" formation quarterback at Vir-

Bobcat Bob Montgomery has re-placed Jimmy Bivins and Fritzie Zivic as the No. 1 boxer at Keesler Field, Miss. Like Bivins and Zivic, he's there for basic training and plans to put on a few exhibi-tions when time permits . . . The powerful Air Corps APO 825 base-ball team in the Panama Canal Zone, on which ex-Cardinal Terry Moore and Vernon Gilchrist, for-Each team will bat and field mer Enid, Okla., semi pro, starred six times. The one that scores the for the past two years, has been most runs will win. Only nine in-broken up with most of the key nings will be played if a tie exists men drawing furloughs in the men drawing furloughs in the United States before reassignment Lieut. George Franck, New York Giants halfback who became

Champ Babe Didriksen Trying To Straighten Out Her Power Drives

winning the women's western open golf championship — her econd in four years Babe Didiksen Zaharias was trying to

rikeen Zaharias was trying to straighten out her power drives today before showing her shots to the country's leading pros.

She will be matched with a top-ranking professional in the pro-women's feature Wednesday of the Chicago victory national tournament. Many of the contestants in the women's contestants in the women's

Dizzy To Lead All-Star Team Tonight

HOUSTON, June 26 (A)-Dizzy Dean, one of baseball's fabulous. his first bid for national fame in such a wide margin of victory over Buff Stadium tonight to lead an all-star team against the Baytown Oilers, champions of the first half of the South Coast Semi-Pro lengue.

Dean will pitch three innings play first three innings and take over the loud-speaker for three innings, assisting after the game in a Fifth War Loan drive auc-

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meet at the Edgewater golf club -and Babe may finally come up against someone she can't out-

and pro-senior affair will be 36 holes, and serve as a tune-up for some 50 of the best available colfers before they start their 72hole medal play Friday for the victory national champion

Babe averaged nearly 265 yards on her drives Saturday in beat-ing Dorothy Germain of Philadel-phia 7 and 5 for the women's western title. Although her tee shots were long, many of them found their way into the rough, and it was only because of her remarkable powers of recovery that she was able to whip up

the 1943 western amateur queen Their match was squared at the end of the first 18 after Miss Germain had won three of the last four holes to author a fine 38-37-75, even par to Babe's 38-39-77. But on the second round, Babe

was out in 35 to gain a 5-up lead and was one-under the regulation for the entire day when she finished the match on the 31st green. She had 14 one-putt greens, and chipped so consistently close to the pins that eight of her putts were four feet or less. Music Miss Germain was four-over-par

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In an effort to cure juvenils delinquency in the future and to provide wholesome entertainment for youngsters at the present time Odessa is initiating a recreational school to continue during the

Activities were arranged to take care of 1,000 children Thursday offering the same program given at summer camps, and besides game sports and swimming, in-structions are being given in dra-matics, choral singing, tumbling

The program is especially designed for children five to 12 years old.

Ray To Play Junior Champ In Tournament

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 CF Ed Ray of Sinton, Texas, drew a bye in the opening round of the National interscholastic tennie tournament which begins today. and will oppose John Rithilouoma, Hills School, a former Bermude junior champion, in the

Charles Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. J., high school, meets Wesley Kittleman, Andover Academy, in the opening round as Oliver be-

Texas Tech Training

Unit Being Withdrawn LUBBOCK, June 26 (47) - All aviation students will be gone from the Texas Technological college campus by June 27, Maj, J. N. Nuttig, commanding offices of 3086 AAF base unit, has dis-

Major Nuttig presented the college a certificate of service award from Lt. Gen. Barton K. You commanding general of the AAT training command, for the school's part in the training program.

7:45 Key Wentz News. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 8:15 Treasury Song For Today. American Forum of the

9:15 Jesse Martin-Political. Creeps By Night.
Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 9:30 10:00 10:15 Sign Off.

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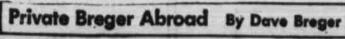
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WITH HIS LEFT LEG TWO INCHES shorter than his right, Pvt. Bernard Heidemann, of Chicago, will go limping through life. He stopped a German bullet in Sicily, but that hasn't stopped him from buying War Bonds. Don't let anything stop you from buying more!



COULD YOU SMILE AFTER LOSING your right eye from a shrapnel bullet, and having a compound fracture of your left leg? Sgt. Carl Funk, of Cincinnati, can not only smile; but is going to carry on in a munitions factory. It's up to you now. Buy War Bonds!

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TONIGHT when you go home to your family, think of as our fighting men storm the bloody the men who will never go home . . . who gave their battlefields of Europe and the South lives that you might live. And think of the men who gave their eyes, arms, legs in the fight for freedom.

As you sit at home, knowing that in more than two years of war not a single enemy plane has threatened your life . . . think of the men who have made that security possible. And then, if you don't d ermine to do your full share in the 5th War Loan Drive, then maybe appeal can reach your heart.

Four times America has asked you to do something e 'ra to help smash Hitler and Tojo. And you have responded generously-magnificently. Now you are asked to do more than you've ever done before. Now, Pacific, we must back them up as never before. This is the showdown!

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Right now-today-invest in EXTRA War Bonds -the biggest amount you can-\$100, \$200, \$500. Some must invest thousands of dollars to put this crucial drive over the top. All must invest to the limit of their ability. It's for Invasion! It's for Victory! It's for the security of your own future.



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whole proceeding before the Dem-

ocrats have a chance to act on it,

to declare themselves forthright

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and of the historic usages of our

constitutional system. This is

the right thing to do and would

be good politics because it is the

prove that they are fit to govern,

and they have also to win the confidence of a great mass of the

people who, however ready they may be for a change, have long

looked upon Roosevelt as their friend. The Republican party

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Not Be Specific?

ing for its presidential convention, cannot n this year simply as an opposing party. It is the ng of the people, declare these observers, that party and its candidate must offer something way of constructive, positive action in dotic and foreign affairs in order to attract the endent vote which will swing the election. Recently, Sen. Carl Hatch (D.-N.M.) questioned

failure of the GOP to keep international coopration pledges of 20 years and more ago. Sen. burg (R-Mich.) remarked that there should agreement on peace aims in order to avoid makem a political issue. He ventured that the OP platform will "stand for an effective cooperaong nations of this world for post-war peace nd for the termination of military aggression."

If this is the sort of stuff that is to come out n the Republican convention, and if the polical observers are right about that the people will and, then the current convention at Chicago ay prove no more than an interlude in a dreary ee for the GOP. People want more than road, beautiful words. They want to know how seace might be implemented, and specifically how United States will fit into the picture, and how will the major parties go on international co-

If the Republicans do not have courage enough be specific, then they can ill afford to garner my new votes other than those who don't like

osing Before We Win

A second memorial highway is being sought by he American Legion. Julian Montgomery asked hat consideration be given by the state highway ssion to naming some arterial highway in anor of the veterans of the second World War. tate Highway No. 1 was proposed. Naturally, Big ing would warm to that selection. It would e the city at the junction of two memorialighways for veterans. No. 9 always being designatd as the VFW highway.

We Like The Idea

There is a story in Readers Digest for July ch will stir people to thought. It tells how we winning the war in Italy but botching our ices to win the people by failing to feed them ad restore a semblance of stable ecenomy. Our ing facilities have been understandably short or our military needs must come first, but it does m that much too little food has gone into that itry for preventing starvation among civilians.

At the same time, we have bungled the manition of currency, according to the article, and we permitted inflation, which we battle so milily at home, to run riot. Result: "Little girls in teens offered themselves as prostitutes, and bitterly while confessing that they did not their terrible trade and were trying it for e first time. Children pulled at the legs of soles and yelled for food."

A bank clerk in Naples "burst into tears when e ripped the seat of his trousers. He explained that a had sold his extra clothing on the black market

The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

(Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie) Vice President Wallace, with his expressed hope of a Sino-Russian boundary condition similar to that of the U.S.-Canadian, was greeted in Chungking as a messenger of good will from Russia, which he visited first, as well as from America.

Chungking's general supposition, dispatches say, is that he would not have voiced such a

view without something to go on. Chiang Kai-shek followed with assurances that the idea suits China, since she is without "dreams of domination" or "territorial ambi-

There is no criticism of such principles. But their expression immediately reminds us of some relative facts which might as well be kept in mind, because China already is involved in some very knotty territorial questions on that very border.

It is doubtful that Stalin has told anyone that will set back with folded hands while Chiang reincorporates Outer Mongolia into any cohesive Chinese state. Yet Chiang has said, in his book 'China's Destiny," that she must do just that, along with Sinklang, where matters are on a sort of teeter-totter between Chinese and Russian influences.

Outer Mongolia has gone her own way, establishing an autonomous government and close relations with Russian, which granted a mutual assistance pact as to a sovereign power. If Chungking tries to force her back into the fold there may be a disturbance the like of which our Canadian border hasn't seen since its final

Russia, with more rich, undeveloped territory than any other state, can truly say that she seeks no territorial aggrandizement. But Russia wants

Chiang's highly cetnralized government, under which he feels China must operate for some years while she "prepares for democracy," may run into serious trouble with the millions of northern Chinese communists (who are not to be confused with Russian communists in either aims or commitments) when both are rid of the Japanese. Should civil war develop, as many predict, Russia might sit idly by, but it would be a decidedly alert by-sitting.

Good-principled dreams such as this and the others of the broad but very generalized "Asiatic Charter" discussed by Chiang and Wallace are fine. Impractical desires always precede, for a while, any progress. But don't expect any gun-less Sino-Russian border or Utoplan Asia yet awhile.

to buy food. His salary is 2.500 lire a month. It would cost him four months' pay to buy a new pair of trousers! Meanwhile, what would his children

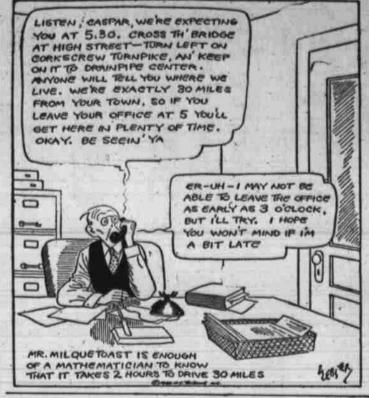
And, continues the article, Germans certainly are making the most of it, propagandizing Southern Italy's plight. The bars are let down for communism, too.

Surely we can do better than that. We must, or we have lost before we have won.

Wright Patman, of Texarkana,

ment after the war will be the greatest in all history.

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nation at war than here.

Derby Day.

Its nearby military installations alone are impressive, have to open the upstairs win-There's Fort Knox, where more dows to let them go through." than 85,000 soldiers still are in training. There's Camp Campbell, fantry school at Camp Brecken-

troop carrier command school, troops and glider pilots have made history behind the Jap lines in Burma and more recently back of Hitler's coastal defenses

nations that are now fighting the Axis forces may continue united fame is the air evacuation school in their efforts to accomplish both objectives, the winning of this dreds of Army nurses and other war at the earliest possible time and the winning of the peace so amazing technique of evacuating here to take the "Elsie" that we may not have another war, at least within the next genera-

LOUISVILLE - Among the in- that in one day not so long ago

armed services and other indus- said one suburbanite whose back to assent to a bill passed by the trial centers, Louisville is more door looks out on the field, "but two houses of Parliament. jammed and teeming than on sometimes, it gets a little trying. Often the planes taking off and landing are flying so low that I

Add to this concentration of where the armored divisions are armed services, the "camp follow-turned out. There's the big in- ers," the wives and families of the men who are more or less permanently stationed here, and the thousands of others who flock And there's Bowman Field, the in for visits and you will underthousands of airborne grass has become the heart of a nation at war.

Louisville officials estimate that 40,000 members of the armed forces descend on the city every in Normandy. Among the latter week-end and watching the is Col. "Mike" Murphy, one of queues that string out for blocks the Army's most famous glider as the men stand for often as pilots and instructors, whose part much as six to eight hours waitin the Normandy landings already ing to get buses back to camp

of the Medical Corps where hun- Louisville's military personnel is personnel have been taught that Coast Guard who concentrate of ounded by plane. (landing craft) down the Ohio If the Texas Democratic electors Bowman is virtually Louisville's and Mississippi to the Gulf. cast their votes for the Republi-

has made page one headlines here, on Sunday evening, it's easy to Included in Bowman's claim to believe. One little known phase of

the presence of so many of the

thinks the back-to-the-land move- Hollywood-

Deanna Plays Heavily Tragic Role

By JACK O'BRIAN AP Drama Editor

dral on St. Albans Heights when special tribute was paid to the Backward excellent) *Christmas Holiday, from the terly tragic w Five Years Ago Today Advertisement: "Ladies full

fashion sheer hose, 39c, aluminum One of the major surprises of ware (tea kettles, stewers, double boilers) 44c each, all brands chewthe film season is the manner in which Deanna Durbin fills a difing gum, three packages for 10c, rubber gloves, 15c, guaranteed alarm clocks, 59c"; survey to be taken here looking toward flood the Maugham novel.

Cong. Luther Johnson, of Corsi- control in Big Spring and sur-cana, "comprise the 31 Allied gov- rounding area. Work on government canning plant to be established here goes bly in recent months that the one- vided direction. time child singing star has more The story concerns a girl mar- ing Tamara Toumanova and Gre-ried to a young fellow who seems gory Peck.

unable to be anything much but Another in the long chain of a wastrel. The original novel has films about Russian heroism, the dubious setting in which but not enough to call it a prece much of the action took place in of film art. The players, all newthe book has been changed to a comers to films, are competent;

maker he turns to his mother, advance publicity insists.

keeping his wife in the dark. He Peck is leader of a Soviet guer-

She wears some cruel makeup in dead heroes. the night club sequences, appar-

the flashbacks, tender in love scenes, frightened when her hus-(One star means poor; four stars band says he will shoot her, bit-W. Somerset Maugham novel, sal could not have acquired a betwith Deanna Durbin and Gene ter script with which the Durbin dramatics could be showcased.

Gene Kelly plays the husband. While he is better known as a ficult, heavily tragic role in the dancer, he has had previous seri-Universal Pictures' treatment of ous roles and his workmanlike acting therefore is no startling For years an engaging practi- surprise, Gale Sondergaard as the tioner in the frothier sort of mother of the youth is up to her screen musicals, Deanna has ma- customary high thespic standards tured nicely as an actress of suf- and Richard Whorf plays a newsficient scope to carry the brood- paper reporter who wouldn't be ing, intense, morbid story believa- countenanced by a city editor for and competently. Universal ten minutes. Felix Jackson prohas been maintaining rather volu- duced and Robert Siodmak pro-

than merely a superior set of **Days of Glory, produced and pipes. It seems Universal is right. written by Casey Robinson, starr-

been considerably laundered and "Days of Glory" is above routine dive with mainly alcoholic attrac- Tamara Toumanova has a haunting and different sort of beauty When the weak youth gets into and Gregory Peck suggests that a gambling jam and kills a book- he may be almost as good as his

is convicted, sent to prison. The rilla band nipping at the heels of wife takes a job as singer in the German attackers, sabotaging low dive. Later the husband trains and enemy materiel. The breaks out of jail, accuses his climatic scene is a last ditch dewife of cheating because of her laying battle which diverts the evil environment and tries to kill Nazis; it also is the point at which her. He is killed by the police instead. Russia started the bitter counterattack which is driving Hitler Deanna has ample opportunity back into Germany. The film ends to run a wide emotional gamut, with all characters heroes, but

The principals are able, the diently to point up her assimilation rection is good and the action into her surroundings. She is gay bristling and exciting. It is an and lovely as a young bride in RKO Radio Pictures release.

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Letter Killeth In Schemes In a close election the trick will of the Texas Democrats, and in Congress, actuated by the highdevice adopted by three Demo-

cratic state conventions in the of defying the popular will. The found any way of showing over-South could, theoretically, be very Texas electors would be entitled whelming enthusiasm for making important. It would permit forty to say that this absolves them per-Presidential electors who are chosen as Democrats to vote for the Republican candidates. Forty votes would have altered the re-

Today And Tomorrow

suit in only one election held in this century. That was the election of 1916. All the others have been landslides. This might be a close election, and the device was undoubtedly adopted to take advantage of that possibility. It is a device which proposes

to use the dead letter of the Constitution to defeat its long settled substance. For by the consti-tutional usage of 140 years, it is an established part of the living nstitution of the United States that Presidential electors shall register the choice of the majority of the voters in their states. "An elector," said President Harrison, who falled to vote for the nominee of his party would be the ob-ject of execration." Though he observed exactly the words of the Constitution, he would be violatback yard—so much so in fact ing what Woodrow Wilson called 'a sacred rule of constitutional land cities I have visited there are three training planes made forced action." If he changed the result few better examples of what has landings in the residential dis- of an election, and was not a happened to communities in a trict within a radius of a few mere eccentric who did not affect blocks - all fortunately without the result, the elector would pre-Although Kentucky itself is injuring any civilian personnel or cipitate a constitutional crisis — supposed to have lost about ten doing any great property damage. exactly as if the King of England per cent of its population to the "We are proud of Bowman," exercised his theoretical right not

> It would be a sinister business to argue that an act is constitu-tional which is contrary to American constitutional prac-tice during virtually the whole life of the Republic. It would be a classic example of how the letter killeth. Any constitution-al system, any body of laws and rules, can be made unworkable, and even subverted, by the de-vice of applying the written word rigidly. It used to be a form of sabotage in Europe for vorkmen to obey the letter of the regulations so exactly and thoroughly that, without calling a strike, they made it impossible for railway trains to move. Revolutionary minorities in legislatures and defendants in criminal trials have often used legalistic literalism to obstruct all business and to subvert the administration of justice.

The Texas scheme is ingenious in that it presents the question the elector's duty in a way boats which is not apparently clear cut. cast their votes for the Republican candidate, though the Texas popular vote is Democratic, they will say: we acted under the instructions of the Democratic state

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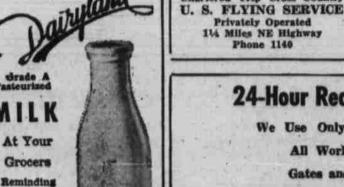
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convention; it represented the reminders of how the Republicans we cannot, therefore, be accused est constitutional motives, never sonally of the odium Americans have so long threat-ened to visit on disobedient elec-

The real vice of the scheme lies in the fact that it dis-franchises the Roosevelt voters. They are offered a choice between Republican electors and Democratic electors who may vote Republican. This is totalitarian in that no matter which candidate the voters may prefer, they are enabled to vote for only one of the candidates. Whereas in forty-fice of the states, the voters who do not want Roosevelt can vote Republican, and those who do want him can vote Democratic, in Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina there is no way to vote for Roosevelt. .

If this move is taken seriously because it appears that it might determine the election, it can be far more dangerous to the Republicans, who would seem to profit by it, than to the Democrats... There is here in the making a domestic issue the like of which the worried Democratic managers never dared to dream could come their way.

They have only to denounce the whole business as an attmept to subvert the popular election of Presidents, and to challenge the Republicans to say where they stand on the right of the people to choose between the two parties. That would be an exceedingly awkward issue for the Republicant to handle in all the contested states north of the Mason and Dixon Line. This issue would in evitably become fused with strong

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now and then is good for the easier to get lend-lease funds in of men. Cong. Gene Worley, Washington than hotel rooms. The tion." Shamrock, cut in: "No matter here these planes may have been next time we have a spell of peace ufactured, they could not and depression I'm going to join gone to Japan without Tex- the hotel association and start Then, of course, cultivating hotel men in anticipabile no information has been re- tion of the next war. a I dare say that about 90 A Texas state flag led a procesent of the flyers who went alon into the Washington Cathe-Looking ed, I dare say that about 90 er cent of the flyers who went sion into the Washington Cathen this raid were from Texas, as dral on St. Albans Heights when

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Jones wants us to eat more I'm doing the best I can ford at \$3 a dozen, which is the rage price charged in public grants and cafeterias in Ten miles away, in Virginia and Maryland, ers are selling them for 30 40 cents a dozen. Somehow it to me this spread is too

The most recent radio speech by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel s perhaps the strongest con-lemnation of the New Deal hat has yet been delivered pubby any man in federal of-"Most of this rationing dness was plain hooey. . . . wn in Texas we just decided liquidate the New Deal. . . . establishing a beachhead of true democracy at Austin, May 13, the real tried and true dem-ocrats executed a bit of real strategy. . . This uprising of he grass roots of democracy. battles of the century for iberty, freedom and democracy as just been fought and won in

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War Shortages Stop You? Not If You Use Classifieds

Automotive TOP CASH FOR GOOD

USED CARS

USED CARS
41 Chrysler Royal Coupe
41 Chrysler Sedan
41 Chevrolet Coach
41 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
41 Chevrolet Pickup
40 Ford Convertible Coupe
40 Ford Tudor
39 Ford Convertible
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FOR SALE — 1938 Plymouth
Caupe; motor good condition;
five 6-ply tires. See Howard
Bell, USO. 1940 FORD Coupe, radio, heater

five extra good whice sidewall tires. Actual mileage, 13,000 miles. Apply 515 W. 3rd. GOING into service, must sell 1939 Master DeLuxe Chevrolet Sport Coupe; all accessories clean; bargain. Phone 1782.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet Tu-dor, clean, perfect condition H. P. Wooten, phone 467.

FOR SALE — 1938 Dodge, five good tires, motor in fairly good condition; good paint. Phone 1184.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Tu-dor; new paint job, good tires, perfect motor. Reasonable price. Phone 472 or see John Card-

FOR SALE—1941 Custom Dodge Sedan; low mileage, good pre-war rubber. 1109 Eleventh Place. See between 5 and 7 p.

FOR SALE - 1937 Ford Tudor. good tires, radio; or would buy motor for same. Phone 580-J. 108 N. Nolan.

FOR SALE — 1942 Ford Tudor. low mileage, five new tires. See at 1211 Main. Phone 1309.

FOR SALE—Either 1940 Stude-baker Champion or Willys, both good condition; excellent gas mileage. See Driggers at the fire station.

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet pick-up, good condition, fair tires. Call L. C. Murdock, 606 E. 17th St. Phone 651-W.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

WILL sell trailer house with good tires for \$375 cash. See Brown at Fashion Cleaners. FOR SALE — Light, two wheel trailer with good Model A tires. Can be seen at 705 E, 13th. Phone 1636.

GOOD used factory built trailer house; sleeps four. Can be seen at City View Courts. Cabin 7. FOR SALE — 20 ft. two-wheel trailer, factory made. 1910 W. Third St. Jesse Steele.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST — Cream-colored Jersey cow, no horns; strayed from east part of town, Saturday. Finder call 715-W. LOST — Double lense, gold rim glasses, in front of B & B Food Store, 611 E. Third St. Return to B & B Food Store or to Bill's Cafe, 605 E. Third St. Reward.

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

Instruction WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be aft-er the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Business Services Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas FOR better house moving, see C.
F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4
mile south Lakeview Groc. Satistaction guaranteed.

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SCORCHY SMITH

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NARROW MOUNTAIN LEDGE ...

PATSY

Announcements

Business Service FOR painting and paperhanging see S. B. Echols, 410 Owens St. Phone 9584.

FURNITURE and house painting. Phone 574. 1611 Scurry. FOR plano tuning and repairs call at 1109 W. 2nd St. WATER - WELL drilling. 1005 Main, phone 707.

ELECTROLUX service and repairs L. M. Brooks, Dealer, Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J. VANTED — Residences for sale; have customers for any size house. I can sell your property if the price is right and possession goes with sale. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

Woman's Column

WANTED - Young woman to share two-room apartment; pre-fer woman whose husband is in the service. Call Ruby Caldwell. Herald Office, phone 728. CAN now order Avon Sachet. Call me at 165-W. Mrs. Tom Buckner.

Employment

WANTED

Have place for two men or ladies, experience unnecessary. Pleasant work and a good opportunity to earn a nice income. This is a lifetime position if you can qualify. J. N. Malone, 609 Petroleum Bidg. Box 608, Big Spring.

Agents & Salesmen

RAWLEIGH Route now open in Mitchell, Borden and Scurry Counties. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-59-K, Memphis, Tenn.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED — Woman for general housework and care of elderly lady, in home seven miles north of Big Spring. Will pay reason-able wages. Write Forrest Mott, Route 1. Box 17-A, Big Spring. WAITRESS wanted. The Wagon Wheel, 803 E. Third St.

Employm't Wanted-Female EX-NURSE will board and lodge one or two youngsters between ages three and six, preferably girls, by day or week. Excellent care and diet. Write Box RPH, % Herald.

WILL do ironing, \$1.20 per doz-en. See Mrs. Edinger at 808

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. FOR SALE—General Electric ta-ble top flat plate ironer; good as new. Apply 503 Nolan.

FOR SALE — Living room suite, studio couch and Electrolux. Apply 1601 Main. FOR SALE-Ice boxes, including

practically new large Coolera-tor, chairs, electric fan, electric Iron, gasoline iron. See A. E. Wood, West 1st and 16th Sts., two blocks southwest of Howard County Refinery.

Radios & Accessories Airline radio, excellent condi-tion. See J. V. Cherry, 200 Creighton St., after 5:30 p. m.

Office & Store Equipment FOR SALE — Six-ft, meat case, Hobart meat slicer, cash regis-ter, Coca-Cola box, scales, coun-ter shelving, candy case, vege-table rack, and building 16x32, to be moved, Apply 1711 Scur-ry.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Secretary desk, 5' long x 34", for adding machine or typewriter, four drawers; filing cabinet with two drawers, book cabinet 82x20x 44": shelved and locked; Hercules safe 21x36x21". At home Sunday afternoon, Ross City or phone Forsan, No. 5. Mrs. Ethyl Stanton.

GOLLY I'M AWFUL YOUNG TO HAVE MY LIFE RUINED BY AN UNLUCKY ROMANCE! I MUST BRACE UP---

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One Day 2½c per word—20 word minimum (50c)
Two Days 2½c per word—20 word minimum (70c)
Three Days 4½c per word—20 word minimum (90c)
One Week 6c per word—20 word minimum (\$1.20)
Monthly rate \$1 per line (5 words)

COPY DEADLINES

Phone 728

Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price

For Sale

Musical Instruments FOR SALE — Medium sized upright piano. Call Otero Green, 847.

FOR SALE—Regent B-Flat clari-net, practically new. Phone 1184.

Livestock

FOR SALE — Light colored Jer-sey milk cow; gentle. 108 N. Nolan St.

Miscellaneous

ONE 3-bottom 14 inch mold board breaking plow, two 2-bottom 14 inch mold board breaking plows; two 4 ft. one-way disk harrow, hammer feed mills, four sizes, McMillan ring-free oil, 5 gal., \$4.30. Also knives for hoods and slides, hoes and cultivator sweeps. If you are going to need a gasoline engine and pump jack, see your implement rationing committee, AAA Office, and secure AA-2 rationing certificate which will enable us to secure an engine for you. George Oldham Implement Co., east highway. Phone 1471.

WATERMELONS-Fresh load, 3c per lb.; as good as the best Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St FOR SALE-Modern beauty shop equipment; four chairs. Phone

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

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

Ph. 1210.

FOR SALE — 1940 W. C. Allis
Chalmers tractor, planter and
cultivator; motor in good condition, tires good. Has starter
lights and power lift. Call or
write Bill Conger or Paul Johnson, Forsan, Texas.

FOR SALE - Baby buggy and at 109 N. Nolan after 6 p. m. FRESH TOMATOES, \$3 per bush-el, \$ lbs. 40c; new spuds and other vegetables for sale. See Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th St.

FOR SALE — Ford tractor with equipment. Leland Wallace, Route 1, Big Spring. FOR SALE—Attic and ventilating fans, all sizes. C & H Distribut-ing Co., Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE — Double barrel 12-gauge L. C. Smith shotgun; brand new single shot .22 rifle; .38 colt automatic pistol; also fine wardrobe trunk. Call Paul Ricker, Settles Hotel. FOR SALE—Air motor windmill, with tank, tower, pipe and suck-er rod. 303 Willa St., Settles Heights.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — High chair, and baby buggy. 1000 Main. Phone 558.

FOR SALE—Practically new baby crib and high chair; at very rea-sonable price. Dixle Camp, Cab-in 10. Phone 9549. Lt. Chimen-

FOR SALE.—Five colonies of bees with supers and frames; one 3-frame extractor, veils, several extra supers, foundation frame, and other equipment. See Grady Acurr, Coanoma, Texas.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 25c per dozen postpaid. Bobby pins 10c per dozen. Children's rayon panties, elastic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8; 59c per pair. All metal silver plated safety razors, fit regular double edge blades, \$1.25.

Williams Supply Company 39 N. Chadbourne St. San Angelo, Texas BABY SANDALS — Thunderbird Curio, 102 E. 3rd.

Wanted To Buy

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

Livestock

FARMERS AND RANCHERS!
Bring your hogs to Big Spring
Livestock Co. every Wednesday,
for best market prices. Hogs
will be sold according to grade
—stockers and butchers.

Radios & Accessories

ANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. Miscellaneous

ANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third. WANTED to buy—Butane tank or bottle, 20 gal. or larger. Phone 1012 or write Box D.T.M., % Herald.

For Rent

Apartments PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.56 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted; no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W.

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone

Room & Board ROOM AND BOARD; also lunches fixed. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

Apartments

REWARD for information leading to rental of furnished apart-ment or house. Call 884.

PERMANENT civilian couple wants to rent three or four-room furnished apartment or house on south side. Call Helen Stewart, 934-W.

Wanted To Rent

TAKE HER LOVELY
FACE AWAY FROM
ME-I DO NOT HAVE
TO SHARE THAT WITH
ANYONE---

LOOKIN'

JUST TELL ME WHEN

THEY DOOD IT! HE'S GOT TR OFF ... SQUEEZING UP

Wanted To Rent Apartments

RESPONSIBLE civilian couple, permanent residents, desire to rent furnished apartment or home; no pets or children, 908

WANT to rent furnished apartment or house. Phone 1578-W.

Real Estate Houses For Sale

EIGHT-ROOM house, two lots; on paved street, 1510 Johnson. Ap-ply at south door.

FOR SALE - Apartment house good income, nicely furnished with Frigidaire, etc.; close in. Will consider trade in by own-er. If interested, write Box D. M., % Herald.

SEVEN-ROOM brick home, two lots, in nice part of city; cheap. Also nice six-room frame home, priced right; possession in 10 days. Also one large brick business house, \$8,500. No information by phone. C. E. Read, Fisher Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or would trade well located six-room home, two baths, with double brick garage, good fences, shrubs and fruit trees, for four or five-room house. Apply 2010 Runnels, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. FOR SALE by owner-New six-

room rock house and three acres land, on West Highway 80, just west of Lakeview Grocery. See owner at same address. Good terms. LARGE spartment house for sale. For information apply at 1301 Scurry or phone 939.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE-88 1-3 acres sandy loam; good improvements; three miles from Denton on Dallas Highway. If interested see B. B. Rice, Crawford Hotel. Business Property

POST OFFICE Cafe for sale. A good paying business. See owner at cafe.

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press Meats, Fats, etc. - Book four red stamps A8 through W8 now

valid indefinitely. Processed Foods - Book four blue stamps A8 through V8 now valid indefinitely. Stamps W8 through Z8, and A5, become valid July 1 and will be good indefinite-

and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes - Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. Gasoline — 12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

Battlers Resting On Eve Of Fight

GALVESTON, June 26 (A) -Texas heavyweight champion Buddy Scott and Jack Marshall, Dallas contender, today rested on the eve of their 15-round fight

here tomorrow night. Both battlers finished training yesterday and said they were ready for the bout. Scott ruled a slight favorite as training sessions

GOOD FOOD at all hours VISIT US Across from Wards JERRY'S CAFE



"My old woman gave me that 'work or fight' edict fifteen years ago.
You ought to see me put away the Wheatles."

Put away the Wheaties—every morning. And get essential nour-ishment of choice whole wheat in the form of crisp-toasted, malt-les, "Breakfast of Champions."

SEE THE DEMONSTRATION

of the DIXIE COTTON CHOPPER

Demonstration to start at 10 s. m. Tuesday, June 27th, at the G. C. Broughton Farm, 5 miles east of Fairview, by a factory representative. Owners and prospects are urged to attend.

Big Spring Tractor C. C. WORRELL, Prop.

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Big Spring, Texas

BLONDIE







ALL OVER!









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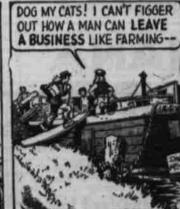


AD'S fine BRE

ANNIE ROONEY



AN'I AIN'T A-CLAIMING TO 4 BE A SAILOR, BUT I'M STRONG AN' WILLIN' AN' I HAVE A HANKERING TO BE A CANALER.





File say I have see Groundy DICKIE DARE



OR, IN YOUR YANKEE IOYOM; YOU ARE OUR BLUFF -- BUT WHY THE CRACK





SUPERMAN)















-Plus "Pathe News" "Secret Agent" and "Why Daddy"

Too Busy With Bees HEBER, Utah, (A)-E. S. Rich, correspondent for the Salt Lake shives tipped over near teries.

Too busy with the bees."



A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Starts Tues. GEORGE SANDERS



BUY MORE BONDS THAN BEFORE

Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

houses will close between 11 a. m

and 12 p. m. in order that every-

Among the many articles to

be auctioned off as an incentive

to buy bonds will be two pair

of nylon hose, so the executive

committee announced Monday.

Other scarce items will be on

the auctioning list and a record

Thursday the State Theater is

scheduled to hold its bond pre-

miere show from 2 p. m. to 11 p.

m. The picture, "Louisiana Hay-

host of other stars. Admittance

is by bond only and tickets may

be obtained by bond buyers at any

As the Fifth War Loan drive

opened with such startling news

as the invasion of the coast of

quota being raised. It is the indi-

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY

Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

night and Tuesday with a few

scattered thundershowers this af-

ternoon and tonight. Little change

this afternoon, tonight and Tues-

day. A few scattered thunder-

showers this afternoon and to-

night except in Del Rio-Eagle

Pass area scattered thundershow-

ers in Panhandle and South Plains

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

TEMPERATURES

Chicago93

Denver92

El Paso96

Fort Worth98

Galveston90

New York72

St. Louis 97

Sunset tonight 8:56 p. m. Sun-

HOUSTON, June 26 (A) - The body of Frank Bohanon, 33, who died Saturday night from burns

sustained when the truck he was

driving was in collision with a

Southern Pacific freight train in

western Harris county, was sent to his home in Iowa Park today.

Four train crewmen also were

burned in the accident. Bohanon

was an employe of a Wichita Falls

Last Times Today

trucking concern.

rise Tuesday morning at 6:42 a. m.

VICTIM'S BODY RETURNED

Max. Min.

73

68

this afternoon, tonight and Tues-

WEST TEXAS: Partly

late Tuesday afternoon

in temperature.

City

Abilene

of the issuing agencies.

stars Judy Canova and a

crowd is expected to be on hand

to take part.

one may attend the rally.

QUEEN Ending Today



-also "The Yokes On Me"

Phillips, Bombers To Tangle Tonight

Phillips Tire Co. softball players will tangle under the city park over the top. lights at 9 a. m. today with the Bombers, colored team from section F at the Big Spring Bombardier school, it was announced.

L. D. Cunningham, fast-baller, is to twirl for Phillips with his brother, Winifred, on the receiving end. Dearmond and Houston will likely be the Bomber bat-

here, and added:
"I did not stop to find the man's mame who was driving the truck. William Rice Succumbs HOUSTON, June 26 (AP)—The chairman of the board of trustees of Rice Institute, William Marsh Rice, Jr., 86, veteran oil and lum-

berman, died here yesterday. Rice was a director of the Houston Land and Trust company, the Reed Roller Bit company and the

Navarro Oil company. Funeral services are planned for tomorrow.

Ranging from the sub-Arctic to the tropics, the United States, including territories and dependencles, has a total of 3,773,993 square miles inhabited by 150,

SPECIAL WAR BOND SHOW

THURS., JUNE 29th 2:00 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN BIG SPRING

"LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"

JUDY CANOVA

ROSS HUNTER - RICHARD LANE

Buy A Bond At Any Authorized Bond Issuing Agency, and Ask for Your Free Ticket To This Swell Show.

NO ONE ADMITTED WITHOUT OUR REGULAR WAR BOND SHOW TICKET



Norwegian Hep-Cat Draws Crowd Chamber Of Commerce Directors With Boogie-Woogie Renditions

By HAL BOYLE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 22 (Delayed) (P1-Diners in

a faded little English hotel applauded politely as a four-piece orchestra wound up for the evening with a rusty flourish.

The crowd began filing out and a tall, blond young man with two stars on the lapel of

democratic primary in Howard county opened Monday and will be

completed about the middle of

the week, when the ballots will be

given to the county clerk's office,

L. S. Patterson, county demo-

cratic executive committee chair-

Order in which candidates'

names will appear on the ballot,

as determined by drawing, is:

court of civil appeals, 11th dis-

trict-Milburn S. Long of Taylor

county; C. C. Funderburk of East-land county. For Congress, 19th district —

For state senator, 30th district

-Sterling P. Parrish; Alton B.

New Rector At The

The new rector of St. Mary's

Episcopal church in Big Spring,

Rev. Charles Abele, delivered his

several days ago. In addition to

serving the church here, Rev.

Abele will serve missions at La-

mesa and Colorado City. He will

He came here from Peoria, Ill.

Former diocesan positions include

secretary of the diocese, chairman

In civic affairs, he has been

captain of the Illinois Reserve

militia and member of the exec-

utive board of the church-indus-

try group made up of the clergy of Peoria and all of the leading

industrialists. He has served as a

mediator in labor-industry dis-

FORT WORTH, June 26 QP1 -

steers held above 15.00; beef cows

7.25-9.50; canner and cutter cows

4.50-7.00; good and choice calves

Hogs 2,100; steady; good and

choice 180-270 lb. butcher hogs

13.55; heavy butchers 12.00; sows

Sheep 33,000; steady; lambs

weak; spring lambs 10:00-12.50;

best lambs higher; cull to medium

shorn lambs 8.00-10.50; shorn

ewes and eged wethers 4.00-6.00.

HOUSTON, June 24 (P) - The

she was riding with three com-

12.00-13.00; culls 6.50-7.00.

10.25; stocker pigs 7.00-10.00.

BODY RECOVERED

Rev. and Mrs. Abele arrived

Episcopal Church

Delivers Sermon

first sermon here Sunday.

live in Big Spring.

France, the bombing of Japan, of the department of Christian

and the occupying of Saipan Is- social relations, member of the

lands, many thought the news department of missions, of Chris-

of Howard county residents. It tee on canons, editor of the

did for some, but the two week diocesan magazine Light and ru-

vidual bond buyer now who is chaplain of the largest American holding up the drive. This week Legion post of Illinois the last

is his chance to put the county four years, chaplain with rank of

putes.

Livestock

self-set limit expired without the ral dean of Peoria.

would pry open the pocketbooks tian education and of the commit

George Mahon; C. L. Harris.

For associate justice of

man, announced.

uniform sat down at the piano and began rippling his fingers effortlessly across the keys.

His music had the rhythm of American boogie-woogie. Scraping of chairs stopped as he slipped from St. Louis Blues into Chattanooga Choo-Choo and then into some ecstatic pattern of beats

Someone brought him a

"I am Lieutenant Thorsaid. "I can't give you my last name because it wouldn't help my people still in Norway. I am 21%

PRIMARY BEGINS MONDAY "I learned plane at the age of For state representative, 91st district - Burke T. Summers; Cecil H. Barnes. For district attorney, 70th district—Martelle McDonald.
For county judge — James T. For county attorney - H. C.

Hooser, B. A. Sturdivant; Clyde E. Thomas. For district clerk-George C. Choate.

For county clerk—Lee Porter. For sheriff—R. L. (Bob) Wolf; Denver D. Dunn. For tax assessor and collector-J. F. Wolcott.

For county treasurer-Mrs. Ida Collins. For county surveyor -Baker.

For county commissioner, pre-cinct No. 1—Ed Brown; Walter Long; A. L. McCormick. For county commissioner, pre-cinct No. 2—H. T. (Thad) Hale;

W. W. Bennett. For county commissioner, pre-cinct No. 3-R. L. Nall. For county commissioner, pre-cinct No. 4—Earl Hull; C. E.

Prather; Glass Glenn; Akin Simp For justice of peace, precinct No. 1—Walter Grice; J. S. Nabors. For constable, precinct No. 1-John A. (Johnny) Raiston; J. T. Thornton; J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw.

For county chairman-(Voters writing in names.) For precinct chairman-(Voters

First Casualties Of Invasion Returned

WASHINGTON, June 24 OF The first arrival in this country of invasion casualties from the beachhead in Normandy, France, was announced tonight by the war department.

Two men, an officer and an enlisted man, arrived at Mitchel Field, N. Y., at 6:45 p. m., CWT, aboard an air transport command hospital plane, the de-

partment said.

It added, however, that "it is not contemplated that additional casualties in large numbers will be returned to this country immediately." The wounded were not identified.

Cattle 7,000, calves 2,300; steady; Group Asks Whiskey few common to medium steers Ban For Duration

ATLANTA, June 26 (A)-The Methodist church's southeastren conference, representing 2,146,000 members in nine states, petitioned President Roosevelt today to outlaw whisky manufacturing for the duration.

In quadrennial conference here, 334 delegates unanimously adopted the report of the jurisdiction's temperance committee criticizing area, officials announced Monday War Production Board order allowing alcohol for whisky to be made during August.

The conference also established an inter-racial commission "chargbody of Miss Lenora Buckley, 19, ed with the responsibility of creatwas found early today five miles ing and executing a program of below Morgan's Point where she action which will have as its purdrowned after the car in which pose the elimination of all racial Walter Grice, justice of peace. injustices." panions plunged into the ship

Thursday night. The Each American soldier has crew of a ship coming up the channel saw the girl's body floatand living space in the "tent county, recessed board meeting

room move their feet as though they were being tickled.

and this talented young Norwegian Spitfire pilot explained how his fingers came to know their way around American jazz as well as how to spin down a Nazi flier in flames.

now and have been flying since 1940.

six in Norway and it is just a hobby. I went to America when I was 16 and studied on Long Island. That's where I learned to speak English and to like American jazz. We are very keen on American music and dancing in Norway. I like swing and boogiewoogie. So do 80 per cent of the Norwegians my age.

Thor grinned as he recalled how the first United States major he met saw the two stars on his lapel and mistook him for a major general.

They were at a bar, Thor said, and the major kept addressing him as sir. Finally the major asked: "Sir, aren't you young to be a major general?"

"He was relieved when I told him I was only a lieutenant," Thor said, sipping from a beer glass, "and it ended up in quite a

Here 'n There

The Odessa district of the Texas Liquor Control board filed five cases charging liquor violations in May and convictions were given in seven cases, according to enforcement statistics published by the state board Review. The Odessa district includes the Big Spring sub-station. A total of \$854.8s was collected in fines. The cases included only one non-criminal. Four districts filed less cases and the remaining 11 filed more. Chamber of commerce board of

directors convene Monday at noon, according to announcement by J. H. Greene, who states that the main business to be brought before the board would be the tennis court topping project.

Lamesa has a qualified home economist in one of its new residents. She is the former Miss Juanita Rice, recently wed to Earl Temple of Lamesa. Before her marriage she was head of the home economics department of East Texas State Teachers college where she has been a faculty ing to his mother at Forsan. While member since 1921.

Lt. Jessie W. Gardner, district recruiting officer with headquarters at Camp Barkeley at Abilene, s to spend Tuesday afternoon in Spring on routine business.

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gil-bert, 1512 Scurry, received a broken leg Saturday morning when his bicycle came in collision with an automobile on Fourth and Gregg streets. He has been taken nome from the hospital and is reported to be doing nicely.

Fine of \$100 and costs was paid by Gye-Jones after he pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of transporting liquor in a wet morning.

Drunkenness and fighting were week-end offenses for which ar-rests were made by the sheriff's department. Six drunks, one person arrested for affray and one for assault were in jail. Several had been charged in the court of

The county commissioners court, meeting Monday morning as the about 35 square feet of sleeping board of equalization for Howard until July 10, when it will open

Hear Report On Breeders Assn.

more than 30 was forecast for the Hereford Breeders association of Howard county Monday by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, as a meeting of the chamber directorate.

Reporting on the organization of the new unit, Greene said that it had got off to a fine start and he predicted that it would

Local Firms To **Close For Bond** Rally Program

the downtown district Monday in an effort to get as near a unanimous agreement as possible on closing Wednesday morning for the bond rally from 10:45 a. m. to 12 noon.

At the chamber of commerce directors meeting Monday noon, Ted O. Groebl, drive chairman, said that a troupe of movie stars would be on hand to lead the rally and said that a highlight of

the show also would be an auction. "We have two pair of nylon hose to auction among other things," he said. Among those agreeing to close

for the bond rally Wednesday morning are Hesters, Lyric Barber Shop, Southland Studio, Thunderbird Curios. Eason Jewelry. Cactus Barber Shop, C. R. Anthony Co., J. C. Penney, Big Spring Motor Co., Texas Electric Service, Thurman Shoe Shop, Youth Beauty Shop, Lee Hanson, Dr. W. S. Palmer, Tingle News, Empire Southern Service. Those canvassing the downtown

section for closing agreements are Bob Pyeatt, Dewey Martin, Charles White, Darrell Douglass, Boone Horne, Gene Hendon, Harold Homan, Charles Creighton, Leon Lederman. A complete list of agreements was due Tuesday.

Tall fish tales come from the pen of Elray (Coots) Scudday, S 1/C, who is serving on an Atlantice coast guard cutter, in writon watch recently, he said, he almost dosed. Rubbing his eyes, he beheld a line of sharks "a mile long and 10 sharks wide." His brother, Lt. Bossey Scudday, now the army recruiting office in Big lifth mission and has written his mother to send a "daily news-Jackie Gilbert, nine-year-old paper so I can get some invasion

Ina Mae Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Narwa L. Bradley, 1700 Main, has been assigned to the WAC detachment with the 1321st service unit at Ft. Eustis, Va., following her training at Ft. Oglethorpe,

S/Sgt. Jetty R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 306 W. 3rd, and whose wife resides in Cleveland, O., is in transitional training in England at an air force service command depot. Sgt. Cook is a Big Spring high school graduate and was a member of the Texas State Guard company here.

study of the list of property renditions for the county. Evaluations will be compared with those of last year and in cases where renditions are questioned, property owners will be notified and given opportunity to meet with the

A telegram appealing for farm hands and combines in Sherman Hansford, Ochiltree, Moore and Roberts counties was received by O. P. Griffin, county agent, Saturday afternoon from D. A. Adam, farm labor field assistant at Plainview. Adam had written earlier in the week of need for help in harvesting the Panhandle's record wheat crop. Griffin said several farmers had

nquired concerning the work in he Panhandle. He said approximately 10 men had gone to the area from here, but most of that number were transients who had come here for harvest work and were referred northward.

be very active. Thus far it has 18 paid members and nine other applications for membership, and the unit also is planning for its first show and sale.

Greene also reported on prog-ress of plans for building tennis courts at the high school stadium. The Lions club is to be respon-sible for one, the schools another and the chamber a third. He ex-pressed the hope that not only would other organizations agree to finance several others, but that some of the work would be under-

way soon. Thus far the war has produced about 240,000 casualties for the United States, said Ted O. Groebl, Fifth War Loan chairman. "Our E-bond pur-chases stand at just about that figure," he commented. "Surely we in Howard county can do better than just a dollar aplece for those casualties."

Col. J. P. Kenny, commanding officer of the Big Spring Bom-bardier school, spoke briefly, expressing the hope that he and others at the post would be considered "local men" and asked that the post be used when possi-ble in all undertakings. Maj. W. E. Turner, public relations offi-

cer, also spoke briefly.

Harry Hurt, vice president and membership chairman, said plans were shaping up for a short membership round-up. Postmaster Nat Shick explained the addition of two new flight schedules by American Airlines, which, counting existing ones for that line and two for Continental, makes six air line schedules out of here daily. The housing situation was touched upon by Greene. ..

Pressure Cooker Clinics Scheduled

Four clinics will be conducted in Howard county this week by Mildred Atkinson, emergency war food assistant temporarily working in Howard county with headquarters at the home demonstration office.

She was to conduct a pressure cooker clinic Monday afternoon at the First Christian church, following a luncheon of the women's council.

Other engagements are: Tuesday, 2 p. m., clinic on spoilage at Knott school building; Wednes-day, all-day clinic on food pre-servation and testing at Sand Springs; Thursday, 11 a. m., clinic on food preservation at Chalk school building for women of that community and surrounding com-

Pvt. Catarino E. Vega recently won a sharpshooter rating with the .30 calibre carbine at Muroe (Calif.) army air field. He is the son of Michela E. Vega, 403 NW 4th.

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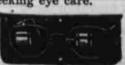
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