Bonds, Stamps Exclusive NAZIS FACE STIFFER RESISTANCE

There'll be a new "punch" tomorrow in the War Bond

and Stamp campaign.

The power behind the punch is that of Big Spring's retailers, going all-out in a quarter-hour drive to place more bonds and stamps in the hands of the public than have ever been placed in a single campaign.

July 1-start of the nation's "Independence month"brings a new quota on bonds and stamps and a new effort to enlist the people's money in the cause of victory. And for 15 minutes, from 12 noon to 12:15, bonds and stamps will replace as salable items practically every commodity and service that you can think of. Business houses will suspend their normal business—but they want record crowds the stores, to do a rushing business in the tokens of

Start of the city's campaign Wednesday will be made known with the blowing of the city fire siren at noon. The siren will sound again at 12:15, when merchants and their salespeople can check up on the response that the people have made to the "Retailers For Defense" program—an undertaking that is being carried out all over the United States in response to a special plea from President Recesevelt.

A. Swartz, chairman of the local committee, said Tuesday that the program is well lined up. "Merchants and their employes are ready to do their part," he said. "The stamps and bonds will be on hand. All we ask is that everybody make it a point to make an investment in Victory during this 15-minute offensive."

43 Lives Lost As Two Vessels Sunk

The sinking of two more United States merchant vessels, with a presumed loss of 43 lives, was announced today by the navy.

The latest losses raised to 326 the total of united and neutral 'nations' vessels unofficially tabulated by the Associated Press as lost in the

LONDON, June 30 (AP)-Bremer

force" was taken to indicate that some 300 planes probably were employed in the attack, the 97th

of the war on the port which was still smoking from the two latest previous raids.

and shipping off the French coast. The air ministry said nine bomb-

The Berlin radio, which said

On the home front a small num

no place was there a concentrated attack, the British reported.

leave Wednesday for Lubbock to be inducted into the army.

Buford Pleasant and Vernon An-

Negro Selectees

To Go To Lubbock

operations.

western Atlantic since Pearl Bremen Again Six seamen, sole survivors of the crew of 38 of a medium-sized Hit Heavily

the crew of 38 of a medium-sized vessel sunk more than 500 miles from land, said they believed they were torpedeed by two raiders because immediately after the attack they saw light signals flashed between two points nearby. They sailed six days in a lifeboat before being picked up by supther merchantman. By The RAF

Eleven of the crew of 35 aboard the other ship, a small one, were lost when it sunk in mid-June without warning. One lifeboat was lowered and other men reached a liferaft. After the ship sunk, the submarine surfaced and the commander asked routine questions about the ship's cargo and destination.

The lifeboat, which took on all the survivors, sailed into a Carlybean port the following day.

A large seagoing American tugat, a small Norwegian craft, a Yugoslav freighter which went to the Norwegian's rescue, and a small U. S. freighter were announced yesterday by the navy yesterday as having been sunk recently, while the sinking of an

Announced eastern Pacific mer-chant vessel sinkings since the war began remained at eight.

Raid On Wake Set A Record For Bombers

HEADQUARTERS HAWAHAN AIR FORCE, June 30 (#)—American army bombers, striking at the enemy in probably the longest cover-water bombing flight ever ington, Brownwood, will go as their correct lists int he hands of the local board by the deadline. to tiny Wake Island, which the Japanese selzed at a high cost last

Sweeping over the strategic atoll under full mocalight last Saturday night, the bembers hit all their targets, set the main building aftre, leveled everything on the surface, and returned to their base without casualties and without the loss of a plane.

Col. Art W. Meshan, pilot of one of the bombers and a former quar-

Col. Art W. Meehan, pliot of one of the bombers and a former quarterback at West Point, said it "probably was the longest range over-water bombing flight ever achieved." Wake is 2,000 nautical falles west of Pearl Harbor and a little more than 1,000 miles southwest of Midway Island.

Announcement of the raid was

west of Midway Island.

Announcement of the raid was
made by headquarters of the Hawallan air force yesterday after
all the planes had returned safely.

Traffic Toll Down With Less Driving

ord 25 per cent drop in the nation's traffic death toll in May was at-tributed by the National Safety Council today largely to less driv-ing and more caution in afforts to

save cars, tires and gasoline. The May traffic toll was 2,290

Retail Houses Wednesday Record Money **Bill Passed**

In 31 Minutes Senate Puts OK On 42-Billion-Dollar

Army Supply Bill WASHINGTON, June 30 (F)-With no debate, the house quick-ly completed legislative action today on a record-breaking \$42,-800,000,000 war department appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—With only 31 minutes discussion, the senate passed and returned to the house today a \$42,820,000,-000 army supply bill, largest appropriations measure ever submitted to congress.

After a one-day delay forced by objections to consideration yes-terday, the senate approved the bill with only a minor amend-ment prohibiting the carrying of advertising by army camp news-papers. The house was expected to agree speedily to this change and sent the measure to President Roosevelt.

The senate also adopted today conference report on a bill appro-priating \$280,000,000 for the Works Administration during Projects the next fiscal year.

This bill, it is estimated, will take care of 400,000 on the WPA rolls during the next year. It now goes to the White House for the presi-

dent's approval. Passage of the record-breaking army supply cill was on a voice vote that appeared unanimous.

The army bill, with appropria-tions far exceeding the cost of the last war, carried funds for the purchase of 23,550 warplanes and approximately 100,000 tanks.
Under its terms the army would be built up from its present strength of approximately 2,-800,000 men to 4,500,000 men by July 1, 1943.

Germany's second port and sub-marine base, was "heavily bomb-Of the total amount appropriat ed" last night by a strong force, the third attack there in five \$12,700,000,000 would be set aside for lend-lease operations, \$11,-316,000,000 allocated to the aviation nights, the air ministry announced program, \$9,948,000,000 for ordnance purchases and \$8,721,000,000 for transportation and equipment.

The newly created woman's auxiliary corps would receive \$28, 334,000 for its operations during the fiscal year beginning tomor Airfields in German-occupied

territory also were attacked and fighters "on intruder patrol" atfighters "on intruder patrol" at-tacked railway targets in France Inventories ers were missing from the night's

Howard county merchants and fires were started in residential sections of Bremen by the RAF, business men have been filing their ceiling price inventories on cost of claimed ten raiders were shot living commodities rapidly during the past two days, and as the final ber of German aircraft raided the day for filing arrived a large per East Midlands and East Anglia cent had already been received at the rationing board. during the night. Bombs were dropped in scattered places but at

"All inventories must be filed with the rationing board by midnight tonight.

Most merchants have listed their inventories correctly and virtually all of those filed have been accepted. However there are still A group of negro selectees will and then returned here that have not been corrected. Of the group returned from the Dallas office only two had their prices listed

Here's How Ezech Patriots Work In Wrecking Nazi Transportation

NEW YORK, June 30 (A) -Come along with a Czecho-Slovak patriot as he blows up a nazi freight train with fountain pens. It's deep midnight when a motorcyclist speeds up to the leader of other wood near the railway, hid-a group of Czech saboteurs in the ing in the bush along the right-of-German-occupied land, and, ac-

train leaves station — for the Rus-sian front. See that it does not form of the tank car. His second

mons a taxi driver and they roll out to the edge of a wood. The tion.
taboteur, a young student, stands "Tin a clearing and makes a sound when like a hoot owl. word

The eeric call is answered.
Then, the account of this particular instance goes on, the student The May traffic toll was 2.290 onters an old game warden's cotcompared with 3,050 in May of tage and is welcomed by the house1942, deaths decreased 11 per cent whose husbands have been dragged off to concentration camps."

to the cellar where, from a shelf-behind some barrels, he selects six behind some barrels, he selects six fountain pens of assorted sizes. He rejoins his driver and goes to another wood near the railway, hiding in the bush along the right-of-ing in the right-of-ing in the bush along the right-of-ing in the bush along the right-of-ing in the right-of

cording to this account received "A little after 4 in the morn-here today by the American ing," the report says, "a freight Friends of Czecho-Sivakia, hands train appeared — coal cars and then tank cars. The student took him this message: then tank cars. The student took "Tomorow at 4:10 a. m. a freight a pen marked 'K' from his pocket That brief, unsigned order, borne by an unidentified courier, sets the chief saboteur in motion. Racing down the street to an inch be set a boxcar which he rightly conjectured was loaded with ammuni

> "The results came out next day "The results came out next day when the grapevine passed along word that there had been a serious railway accident at Lvov. A freight train rolling toward the Russian front had suddenly and inexplicably exploded in five places. A German troop train crashed into the wreck and some 500 soldlers were injured, many of them very seriously."



33 Lost As Ship Sinks— Wrapped in billowing clouds vessel is seen as it was destroyed by fire in the Gulf of Mexico, following an enemy attack, the Navy announced. None of the 33 members of the crew which sailed with it was ever seen and the ship went down with only a single small boat as grim witness of its fate. Photo shows ship during height of its burning. (Official U. S. Navy photo from AP)

Sadler Office Vacant, View Of Governvor

AUSTIN, June 30 (P)—Gover-nor Coke R. Stevenson asserted today he had no reason to alter his plan to appoint the demo-cratic nominee to the unexpired

The governor's announcement at-tached added interest to the situation caused by the resignation, subsequently withdrawn, of Commissioner Jerry Sadler who is not

in the army.

Sadier who declared he was "back on the job" showed up at the commission's offices yesterday and participated in a meeting. His commanding officer in New Or-leans said Sadler had obtained 24-

the democratic executive commit-tee by throwing open filings of candidacy for Sadler's unexpired term had 'recognized a vacancy in the office.

This, he said, was caused by Sadler's army induction and was separate and apart from his resignation or lack of resignation. Before Sadler withdrew his resignation the governor had an-nounced it was his intention to appoint the party nominee to the nexpired term.

He reiterated this announcement at a press conference adding, how ever, that a court decision

in the meantime clarify the situa On his brief return to Austin pay from the state while serving

in the army.

Whether legal proceedings to clarify the position were in prospect was not known.

Three Million Registering WASHINGTON, June 80 (AP)

Three million men of 18, 19 and 20 register for selective service to-day in the fifth nationwide draft

to call for the army. Those who reached the age of 20 by last Dec. 31 were registered on Feb. 16 and many already are in uni-

Although the 18 and 19-year-olds are not subject to immediate call, the army has indicated it would Today's registration is for men born on or after Jan. 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924.

Vote Again To Kill Conservation Corps

WASHINGTON, June 30 (A) —
The house voted a second time today to end the Civilian Conservation Corps program tonight.
The action came when the memhers refused, by a roll call vote
announced as 220 to 121, to instruct its conferees on a billion
dollar labor-federal security hill.

City Prepares For Program On Fourth

be presented as a climax to the traditional Independence Day cele-bration here Saturday, was on hand Tuesday, the chamber of

Plans are shaping for setting up the display Saturday for the holiday feature, which is similar to the free and explosive show given at the city park the past Capt. William Nevil, assigned to

the Midland Army Flying School, will be the principal speaker for the evening program in the amphi-theatre and will bring an inspirational, patriotic message.

In addition, a brief musical program has been arranged for the occasion, and there will be time for getting in a word for the sale of defense stamps and bonds. Estimates of the number which probably will be on hand for the

program range from 5,000 to the

program range from 5,000 to the record 10,000 present last year.

Meanwhile, plans shaped up for a general consistion of retail business in the city Saturday in observance of Independence Day. Practically all stores have announced they will close, as will banks, offices, the postoffice and public agencies. Union barber shops also have agreed to close for the day. for the day.

Candidates Filing Campaign Expense

Today is the final day for candirespective campaign expenditures up to date, and statements of 16 public office seekers were already turned in to the county clerk's office this morning.
A total of 28 announcements i

listed, which leaves 12 to come in. Those who have not filed are reby midnight tonight. A second filing must be made be-

tween July 13 and July 17, Lee Porter, county clerk, said.

Kursk Sector

Hitlerites Reported To Have Lost Large Number Of Tanks

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW, June 30 (AP) Soviet forces on the Kursk front above Kharkov have cut off German infantry forces which pierced their lines in several sectors and more than 200 nazi tanks have been smashed in two days, the army publication Red Star reported today in the first detailed account of and that fighting was in the massive new battle raging in that area.

The frontilne account said that Marshal Timoshenko's defenders closed in quickly behind the wedges driven by the nasis be-fore supporting tanks could be brought up in this battle which perhaps represents the beginning of Hitler's general offensive up and down the front.

With the enormous tank losses inflicted upon the Germans, Red proved. Star said much of the sting had An R been drained from the German at-tack and that Red defenders hurl-the Americans heavily raided axis

In the two other violently active battle sectors, Sevastopol's war weary defenders rallied to beat back reinforced German shock troops to positions from which they launched a 48-hour assault and on the Kharkov front heavy ship transfer the structure of the stru but indecisive fighting still raged. Elaborating its account of the Kursk fighting, Red Star said the Germans began their big push there Sunday with artillery and air assault against Russian front "The RAF has kept control of positions after massive nazi con-centrations of infantry, motorized and tank forces had been brought

While endless streams of big shells screamed over, German air raiders in groups of 20 planes each blasted at Soviet fortifications with bomb and bullet,

Then under an umbrells of more planes the nazi infantrymen charged through pulverized Rus-sian positions, followed by tanks

n waves of 50 to 75 each. Soviet artillery, anti-tank bat-teries and sappers heaving hand grenades and bottles of gasoline met the advancing tanks and slowed them down while Red infantrymen closed the breaches torn by Hitler's foot troops.

The battle of Sevastopol had appeared near a bloody climax, for the Soviet information bureau announced last night that, at a heavy cost, the Germans made fresh gains.

A noon communique, however, re-ported that, having lost more than 1,500 men in attempts to breach the defenses, "the Hitlerites retreated into their initial positions. have beaten off dozens of attacks by superior forces, wiped out two regiments of German infantry and destroyed 11 tanks,

Airport Worker Suffers Injury

James Teague, lineman's helper on the airport construction project suffered possibly serious injury Tuesday morning, when a threequarter inch boit, failing from a preponderant armor, however. height of 45 feet, struck him on

He was under treatment at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital for concussion and scalp lacerations. X-rays to determine full extent of his injuries were being made.

Russians Nip ROMMEL Spearheads In GROUND; AMERICANS

By EDWARD RENNEDY CAIRO, June 30 (AP)—Heavy raids by augmented United States army air forces on German-Italian tanks in the Egyptian desert battle area and on battered Tobruk were announced today as the British indicated that the enemy had thrust eastward to the vicinity of Fuka, 140 miles west of Alexandria and 45 miles southeast of Matruh.
(Both the German and Italian communiques asserted

Marshal Erwin Rommel's men already had reached the area east of Fuka and the Italians said several thousand more British troops had been captured at Matruh.)

British headquarters said large forces of axis tanks and vehicles were met and forced back Sunday west of Fuka, but acknowledged that the enemy again advanced yesterday

progress in the same area. Fresh New Zealand troops, fighting with the bayonet at close quarters, bolstered the Brit-ish defense while the strength-ened United States air power dropped bombs steadily on the axis vehicles and bases.

A United States military observ er just back from the front said

ed back subsequent German at- ground forces west of Matruh, setting numerous fires among armor

> just back from the fighting front, said, "while the situation cannot be classed as good after such re

> "The RAF has kept centrel of the air and this has had a tremend-

"In the latest phase of the withdrawal they fell back to new positions assigned to them in the greatest order, taking almost everything with them and leaving nothing to fall into the hands of the centry."

Besides the New Zealanders, it have joined Britain's ground forces including fighters from the For sign Legion, motorized Spahis and Senegalese riflemen.

The repair of disabled tanks, a being pressed urgently and mechanics were working day and night to get hundreds of slightly damaged fighting machines back

The Fuka zone, lying between stand, apparently had become the Fuka and El Dabo pos center of the shifting battle scene line of the axis' supply route.

inleck, Britain's Middle Eastern it would so to speak have to be commander in chief, had taken carried out on the edge of the personal command of the eighth army, superseding Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie.)

Britain's battered desent army, now backed up to within about 140 miles of Alexandria, still dared not risk a conclusive test with the axis'

In a struggle being waged day and night over 5,000 square miles of burning desert, the British were fighting doggedly to con-tain the enemy's eastward thrusts and pick their own time and place for the decisive stand in defense of the Nile and Suez.

Grave Peri By DE WITT MacKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst
The battle for Egypt still swirin

inconclusively over several hundred square miles of blazing desert now that the Allies are nearer disaster than at any time since Hitler crushed the Anglo-French gian fighting front beneath the greatest war-machine structed.

befinitely, it's not a moment for despair, but it will be a matter of great rejoicing if we wim. The British today report that they have slowed the enemy drive, and claim that they can establish a line and hold it. With that encouragement iet's "hope for the best but be prepared for the worst," as they say. Here's the way the picture looks at the moment:

The British have been carrying out a fighting withdrawal in the face of Nazi Field Marshal Rommal's fierce all-out offensive until their right flank has reached the (use your maps, please) and proba-bly has gone east of that place. It looks as though they would aim to hold at Ed Daba, a fortified position on the coast, with their line running southward some forty miles to the great Qattara depress

Should the defense fall to hold a line from El Daba it might let catastrophe loose against the key naval and air base at Alexandria only 100 miles farther cast. Cairo and the Suez Canal lie just beyond.

The British withdrawal has been partly a cost of making a virtue of necessity, but largely it has been strategically calculated to compel Rommel to lengthen his already strained lines of communi-The Fuka sone, lying and El Daba, abandoned Matruh and El Daba, mit the defenders to shorten their where the British may make a battle front and reorganize. The with other fighting eddying to the area south of Matruh, along the coast, because the distance to the Qattara depression Ine of the axis' supply route.

(In London, where British military observers frankly called the situation grave, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in the house of commons that Gen. Sir J. E. Auching movement most difficult, since the cattery depression in this region is especially precipitous and several hundred feet high, making an enemy flankling. Britary's Middle Eastern in movement most difficult, since precipice.

> Among factors working against the British are these: their weary army is disorganized from its heavy deseat and retreat and is having to reorganize in the face of Rommel's terrific hammering. The enemy holds the initiative. He is supreme in tank power which means so much in desert fighting, the British having lost much of their armored equipment in the battle of June 6 in Libya and in the ambush into which they were

lired a week later.

Circumstances favorable to the British include the time gained by retreat. That has permitted the arrival of fresh troops, among these being hard-hitting New Zealanders. Better yet, American American air strength—both warplanes and men—was com-

German Battleship **Heavily Damaged**

LONDON, June 30. UP)-The 26,-000-ton German battleship Gnelsenau, which slipped through the English channel from Brest Feb. 13 despite heavy British asval attack, is anchored in the former Polish port of Gdynia with ber three-inch gun turrets dismantled, British aerial photographs showed

About 30 feet of the ship's castle deck sico hus been remund the British expressed the has had suffered such sersums



Motorists 'Chase' Gas Truck-More than 10 at

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We know that America's needs come first! We know that the more workers and materials used to make planes and tanks and guns and uniforms, the less civilian goods we'll have to sell. . . .

'And the sooner America will be able to knock the stuffing out of the Nazis and Japs! 'And that's what we want!

So we're going all-out in response to a direct plea from Un cle Sam that extraordinary efforts be made on the distribution of War Bonds and Stamps—for just one day, Wednes day, July 1.

Even for just 15 minutes . . . but in the short space of a quarter-hour, we know that the patriotic people of Big Spring will demonstrate their loyal support to the Victory effort.

From noon until 12:15 Wednesday, Big Spring stores will offer NOTHING for sale except those tokens of Victory

—War Stamps and Bonds. If you want some other item, we'll ask you to wait until the period has expired

Drop in at any store—MAKE IT A POINT TO—Wednesday noon and say "I'll take a Bond . . . I'll take some Stamps."

We're glad to offer this investment in freedom . . . The money we save now is what's going to keep our production lines moving. It's going to keep America—and Big Spring—"on top of the world." That's what we want!

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Wednesday, July 1

12 Noon To 12:15

DO YOUR PART!

These Stores Are Cooperating 100% In This Win-The-War Effort

A. C. Drug
Youth Beauty Shop
Bliss Liquor Store
Mellinger's
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Hester's Office Supply
Big Spring Hardware
Penney's
Elliot's Three Drug Stores

Swartz's

G. C. Dunham

Fisherman's

McEwen Motor Co.

Lone Star Chevrolet

C. J. Staples

Empire Southern Service

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Elmo Wasson's Men's Store

The United, Sol Krupp, Mgr.

Linck's Food Stores

Texas Electric Service

Margo's
The Vogue

Barrow Furniture Co.

Walker Drug
Sherrod Hardware
Waits Jewelry Store
Wacker's 5 & 10
Thomas Typewriter
Burr's Dept. Store
C. R. Anthony
J. B. Collins Agency
Big Spring Motor
Rix Furniture Co.
D. & H. Electric
Settles Beauty Shop
Cunningham & Philips

J & K Shoe Store
L. I. Stewart Appliances
Waffle Shop

Robinson and Sons McCrory's

Government Closes Costliest Fiscal Year In History

New Records Will Be Set This Year

WASHINGTON, June 20 (47) —

MIDLAND, June 29 (47)—Anyone who wants to may have a grandstand or even a sideline seat the July 4 "bombing of Tokyo" — at his own risk and subject to army regulations.

The Midland Army Flying School's demonstration of precision bombing of the scale model of the bombing of the scale model of the bombing of the scale model of the largest areas, which measures approximately 2.—Oct to 1,500 feet and is centered about a dry lake bed.

The breakwater and barbor de-

school, but the public also is insor a few days, but preliminary
tabulations show the treasury
spent \$28,000,000,000 for direct war
purposes plus enough more for
other governmental activities
(tsome of which were related to the
war) to make an expenditures to-

war) to make an expenditures to-tal of approximately \$32,500,000,000, The war figure compared with an official computation that the direct cost of the first World war to the United States, from the time of its entry in 1917 until the peace freaty was ratified in 1921, was \$25,729,000,000. Pensions, adjusted compensation, and other items since then would add many more

ended June 30, 1919—the last year of the first World war. Last year's total was more than twice as much as the \$12,710,629,823 spent in the

But starting tomorrow, the rear's bill, as estimated by Budget Director Harold D. Smith, will be \$73,141,000,000, including \$67,000,

000,000 for direct war purposes.

Although lagging nearly \$20,000,000,000 behind apending—a record deficit—taxes set a new high mark, too, exceeding \$12,720,000,000. This compared with \$7,807,211,852 in the preceding year and a World War I high of \$8,694,000,000.

One-Shot Syringe For Hypos May Be Battlefield Aid

SEATTLE, June 30 (P)-A Se attle dentist with an eye for invention as well as cavities has de-vised a one-shot hypodermic syringe which he foresees as a life saver for wounded men on the battlefield. It's a cellulose-wrap-ped automatic device, to be used and discarded like a paper cup. Dr. Raiph Huber, the inventor, explains that its great virtue is in eliminating the time-consuming process of sterilization and the danger of infection from improper-

by sterilized needles.

Upon an expression of interest from medical chiefs of the army and navy, Dr. Huber said he sent

samples of the new syringe to Washington yesterday.

The invention consists of a glass tube and a needle with a trigger on it. Upon insertion of the needle, the trigger automatically releases the contents of the tube. It can be operated easily with one hand. Dr. Huber said the syringe could be made, scaled hermetically, for about 1 1-4 cents.

MacArthur Honored In Simple Ceremony

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 80. (P)—The con-gressional medal of honor was presented Gen. Douglas MacArthur in ship in the battle of the Philip-

Attended only by his immediate staff, the Allied commander in the southwest Pacific received the decoration from United States minis-ter Nelson T. Johnson.

1. Kind of fish

Crossword Puzzle

17. Give another title to 19. Raised dough 4l. Broad street; abbr. 4l. Variable star in Cetus 4l. Commits de-

44. Commits de-predations 45. Corded cloth 47. Permission

Grandstand Seat Is Available For Bombing Of 'Tokyo'-Scale Model To Be Target Of Midland Air Men
MIDLAND, June 29 OF Any- | Several hundred scale replicas of

It was a temporary record, Japanese metropolis will be staged though, because the budget for the primarily for the benefit of news-new is more than double the old year?

Exact figures won't be available school, but the public also is in-points of great interest to American bombardiers.

The areas selected by Major Warren are approximately 600 yards from the large scale model of Tokyo which will serve as the target for the air forces bombardiers, and each affords the best possible view of the target—safety considered.

Two roads have been selected as

The previous one year spending Warren said. Those coming from Warren said. Those coming from Midland and the east may turn left off U. S. highway 80 pages 10. off U.S. highway 80 near the War-field railroad station, a short dis-tance west of the main gate. Signs will mark the route, and military citizens coming from Odessa and

the western part of the state will find it convenient to turn right off highway 80 on the road leading toward the Edson ranch. This route

will also be marked and will be patroled by military police. "Citizens attending the demon-stration do so at their own risk and agree by the act of entry to abide by the various safety regulations adopted to provide maximum protection for all," said Major

The first bombing will take place at approximately 2 p. m. The second will begin shortly after dark, at around 10 p. m.

Baby Dies As Home Burns

COLORADO CITY, June 30 .- A nine-month-old baby boy, Larry Louis Soles, was burned to death late Sunday afternoon when fire destroyed the farm home where he was left sleeping alone while his young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soles, did the evening chores.

The fire presumably started from an oil cook stove left burning by Mrs. Soles, who was preparing supper. Flames spread so rapidly that the mother and father were unable to rescue the child. The house and the family automobile were de-

stroyed. Funeral services were held Mon day afternoon at the Hyman church with the Rev. E. E. Barber of Colorado City officiating. Burial

was in Hyman cemetery.

Bern Sept. 28, 1941, the baby is their home on the Frank Andrews farm, near Hyman.

Big Day For Him

SANTA FE, N. M., June 30. (F) Charles E. Catt of Vaughn will no a simple ceremony today for ex-treme valor and exceptional leader-ary.

It was the day he: 1. Was married to Clara M. Arechette, by Justice T. J. Mabry of

the state supreme court.
2. Joined the navy.
3. Was licensed to practice law in New Mexico.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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50 Hostages Are Deported By Nazis

VICHT, Unoccupied France, June 30 GP German authorities in occupied France ordered today immediate deportation of 50 hos tages following new anti-nazi at-tacks and sabotage and threatened to send another 50 away if those responsible for a list of anti-nazi activities were not caught by July

placement on the target areas, which measures approximately 2, 000 to 1,500 feet and is centered about a dry lake bed.

The breakwater and harbor defenses of Tokyo Bay have been laid out in the lake bed, and other installations include oil tank farms, supply depots and other points of great interest to American bombardiers.

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Those deported were taken from among hostages in the Pas de Calsis department, where the nazi announcement said "during the past nights a considerable number of telegraph and telephone wires, railway signal installations and signposts were destroyed in numerous townships, besides a dynamite attack against a railroad line."

Navy Needs More **Binoculars From** U. S. Citizens

Since February 10, when the secretary of the navy appealed to owners of binoculars to loan them to the navy for its war effort, ap-proximately 6,000 individuals have responded. The U. S. fleet has been furnished with 1,654 binoculars of

the required makes and size.
Forty-five binoculars have been cepted from Texas owners. In spite of the public response, the supply is still far below the navy's needs. Lack of facilities and the highly trained personnel necessary for the manufacture of

privately-owned glasses.

For that reason the navy is appealing again for persons owning the types that can be used to rent them to the navy. Since the navy is not authorised to accept gifts or free loans, binoculars furnished by the public and accepted by the navy will be purchased for \$1 each.

If still in use at the end of hostillities, they will be returned to

graved with the donor's name and a special serial number to identify both the former owner and the instrument. They are put immediately to use by lookouts on navy vessels, charged with the responsibility of protecting American ships and coast lines from attack by enemy planes or submarines.

these instruments has created a Because of the difficulty in ob-need that can be filled only by taining replacement parts and a trained personnel necessary to

tilities, they will be returned to the former owners.

All binoculars received are engraved with the donor's name and graved with the donor's name and lington, D. C. An identification tag. bearing the name and address of the sender, should be fastened se-curely to each instrument.

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Review Of "I, Paul" Given By Miss Laneous Mrs. Ira Thurman For United Council Of Church Women Here

Calendar Of Weeks Events

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet
at 7:80 o'clock at the LO.O.F.

VIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 19:30 o'clock at the First Meth-odist church.

THURSDAY MOTHER'S SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Smith, 608 State. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at 9th and Goliad in

new headquarters. FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock for a covered-dish lunchson at the First Baptist

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall WIN meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish function.

FIRECRACKER DANCE and floor show to be held at 10 o'clock at Settles ballroom, C. A. Rodgers and his Romantic Rhythmairs to furnish music. SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB carnival to held at 1 o'clock at the club-BETA SIGMA PHI dance at the

hotel ballroom at 6 AIRPORT WIDOWS will entertain

members with a dance at 9 o'clock in Room No. One, at Set-Germans Claim 14

Vessels Sunk

BERLIN (From German Broad casts), June 30. (A)-A special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said today that German submarines had sunk 14 mer-chant ships totalling 98,000 tons in two days in the western Atlantic, R. J. Michael, Mrs. Arthur Davis, R. J. Michael, Mrs. Arthur Davis, the Caribbean sea and the Gulf Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. B.

"Some of the ships sunk," the mouncement said, "were heavily Nabors, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. den with aircraft, munitions and ther war material bound for Afri-Broome, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs.

He Loves Her, But In Too Many Words

SEBRING, Fla., June 30. UP) "H'-Life," publication of Hendricks Field here, tells about a letter received by the sweetheart of a sol-dier doing his duty in the Pacific war zone. The letter had passed through the usual censor routine in California.

We opened the envelope, the lady found a narrow slip of paper on which was written: "Your boy friend loves you, but he talks too much." The slip was signed "cen-

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book, "I, Paul" by Rex Miller for the United Council of Church Women Monday afternoon in a session held at St. Mary's Episcopal

church.

The story of the book which is written in the style of an autobiography tells in first person the life of Paul. He has been imprisoned in Rome and condemned to die. He has "kept the faith and my work

During the days that he waits for his death, he tells of his life first as Saul, who persecuted the Christians even as he is now be-

He tells of his meeting face to face with Jesus on the road and of his conversion to the Christian faith. His book tells his three main voyages as a messenger of the word of God, his trial before Nero the Caesar, his subsequent releas and his final imprisonment on a

Others playing were Mrs. Wat-son Hammond, Mrs. H. E. Dicker-son, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Lassiter. charge of treason and arson. Mrs. Arthur Davis gave the de-votional on "Prayer" and was fol-Farewell Party lowed by a prayer by Mrs. D. A. Koons. Mrs. J. A. English had charge of the program. Given By YWA

Mrs. Shelby Hall reported on the nursery school. Mrs. T. C. Thomas was appointed as chair-man of the program committee to take the post vacated by Mrs. H. W. Haislip, who is leaving town. Mrs. J. H. Parrott was also ap-

pointed on the committee.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, chairman of the welfare committee in presenting a petition with over 500 names to the commissioners asking that action be taken in securing a child welfare worker or some other agency top revent continued child delinquency in Big Spring.

Mrs. Willard Read gave the see retary's report and Mrs. J. R. Manion reported for the treasurer that there was \$20.39 in the general fund and \$5.65 in the nursery fund. Mrs. George Hall, president, presided, and Mrs. Pat Kenney played the organ accompaniment for

the songs. The next meeting is to be August 31st at St. Thomas Catholic church. Others present were Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Byron Housewright,

Albert Smith, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Paul H. Kulm, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. the city park were held by the Blue Bird girl scouts Monday eve-Susie Musgrove.

Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. ning. Members met at the home of Waits, Sr., Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., leader, and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. T. S. went to the new wells and then Currie, Mrs. Ella Conrad, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian G. Keaton, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Picnic lunch was served to nine Shick, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. B. girls present and Mrs. Thomas Eckhaus, Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Bill Young

Talley, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. John
L. Dibrell, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs.
K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. P. Marion
Simms, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. J. R.
Mull, Mrs. Bernard Lamps Max Jacobs.

Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. L. G.

Mrs. John Mull, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Florence McAlister, Mrs. Dick O'Brien Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. H. Keith, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Harry Lees.

July Fourth Is Designated As Day For Faith

AUSTIN, June 30 (A) -By proclamation of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, July 4 in Texas will be "An Independence Day which empha-sizes faith."

The governor issued the proclam-ation at the suggestion of Rep. Emnis Favors of Pampa, who re-quested that Pampa's Independence Day of faith be made statewide. "It is hoped," Stevenson said, "that in the observance of this day the people will be aware of the faith that has made America and which will continue to sub stain our nation.

"Independence Day, 1942, offers an opportunity to pledge ourselves anew to those principles which strengthen our faith in our leaders, our allies, our soldiers on the battlefront, our workers here at home, and, above all, in Divine

"Our nation was founded in faith, pilgrims undertook to cross an unknown ocean and settled in an unknown land, relying on their faith in God and in themselves.
"The faith of our fathers is reflected in the Declaration of Independence, and in every notable action of the great men in the his-

tory of our country.
"Our present-day leaders are not lacking in this quality. Our citizens and soldiers are exhibiting their faith daily in their actions."

Daily mail service between New Mexico and eastern points were es-tablished in 1868.

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speaking of the army, and who isn't nowadays, one of the local indoor and outdoor sports is trying to figure out the ranks of the men

Mrs. McCrary Is Most everybody has the private spotted. He's usually the most cheerful look-



Hostess To Her

Mrs. Willard Smith was includ-

ed as only guest of the Kill Kare

Klub when Mrs. Elvis McCrary

entertained in her home Monday

Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard won high score and Mrs. Robert Bat-

Refreshments were served and

Mrs. Roy Lassiter was named as next hostess on July 18th.

For Sponsor

Farewell party was held Monday

night for Mrs. Houston Emery and daughter, Jeanne, by the First Baptist YWA in the Emery home.

The Emerys are leaving Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will make their home. Mrs. Emery

has been sponsor of the YWA or-

January Januar

Refreshments were served and present were Wanda Rose Bobb

Evelyn Eppler, Frankie Lou Shel-ton, Elnora Dudley, Maxine Moore, Winfred Brown, Melvin Newton,

Julia Mae Cochron, Cotton Rob

bins, Mrs. Ora Johnson, and five guests from the Big Spring Glider school, Jim Weeks, Bill Donohue,

Bob Kerney, Bert De Court, Zeke

Hike And Swim Party

A hike and swimming party at

Held By Blue Bird

Girl Scout Troop

hiked to the park.

Social Wednesday

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith ntertain at the First Meth-

odist parsonage Wednesday eve-ning at 8:30 o'clock with a social

ards of the church and their wives

Midland Couple Wed

Here At Parsonage

business meeting for the stew-

Bridge Club

terwhite bingoed.

ing, reads t menu from the right side, and has no distinguishing insig-nia on his Nearly everybody can

figure out ugh five times out of ten they get these backwards much to the sergeants annoyance and the cor-

orals delight. They are almost certain of lieutenants, although not the differ ence between second and first, and they can spot a captain too. But after that it is anybody's choice. Majors, lieutenant colonels, colonels, it's a delightful question that can involve anyone within hearing

distance of the argument, For the navy men, the average gob or an officer, but the rank is always in doubt. Some of the more scientific minded have managed for little cards which tell what the stripes and bars and eagles all mean. This is helpful only if you are within speaking distance of the man in question and can ask him yourself what he is.

Seven months ago, nobody knew or much cared who was who in the army or navy. Now the few civilians left are craning their necks and bugging their eyes trying to eatch on to military trappings. If it is a long enough war, maybe we will all make it!

Allred Blazes At O'Daniel's Digs At The President

Eva Jean Attaway, Chester O'Brien, Charles Ray, Dwain At-kins, Glen Newberg, Elva Attaway, Verna Jo Stevens, Wanda Neill, Ardis Bell, Melba Dean Anderson, Wilma Jo Taylor, H. W. Bartlett. By The Associated Press James V. Allred, candidate for the United States Senate, Monday night used what he said were Sens tor W. Lee O'Daniel's own words to turn the heat on his opponent, An audience at Angieton heard part of a transcribed radio broadcast which Allred asserted O'Daniel had made shortly after he tool

office more than a year ago. These words were ascribed to O'-Daniel by the speaker:
"I have tried to see the president but he left town the day before I arrived. Maybe he got the idea it was best to hide out and take to the high seas. I'm told it's the first time in history that a president ever got lost and nobody

knew where he was." Allred said that President Roosevelt, at the time, was holding his first fateful session with ton Churchill.

"While the destiny of the world was hanging in the balance," Allred declared, "while President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were outlining the Atlantic charter, the junior senator from Texas was boasting that he had run the President of the United States out of Washington."

Military Prisoners Make Getaway

GALVESTON, June 80. (A) - A search is being conducted here for four soldiers, military prisoners at Fort Crockett, who overpowered a sentry and escaped from the post

yesterday with a riot type shotgun. The sentry, Private Arthur Maxwell, was in Fort Crockett hospital as the result of a severe beating Corp. B. McClure and Mrs. B. at the hands of the fugitives. Army Knight of Midland were married sunday afternoon at the First Baptist personage by the Rev. Dick Wyman, Houston; Private Richard ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Midland.

Snoemaker, Los Angeles; Bri10:15
vate Baxter Adams, Wharton and
10:30
Private John Kaczyk, Gardner,
10:45 O'Brien, pastor, in a single ring S. Shoemaker, Los Angeles; Bri-



KING AND MAYOR

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Page Four



Gingham Glamor—Barbara Britton models a daring strapless evening gown of red-and-white checked gingham and blue chambray, with matching hair bow. Barbara Britton models a daring

-RADIO PROGRAM-

7:30 Canadian Band.

8:15 Frank Chuel.

9:15 Sign Off.

Gabriel Heatter.

Pass in Review.

John B. Hughes.

Tuesday Evening

5:45 Treasury Department Pro-

Confidentially Yours

Where to go Tonight Scrap Rubber Program

Claude Thornhill's Orch.

KBST Bandwagon

5:00 Prayer 5:01 B. S. Bercovict

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

8:15 John Steele

Interlude

9:00 John B. Hughes 9:15 Sign Off

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:15 Where to Shop.

10-2-4 Ranch.

8:30 Rhythm Ramble,

Choir Loft.

Station IOU. To Be Announced

News.

Band.

Cheer Up Gang.

Merrett Ruddock

Australian News.

Dr. Amos R. Wood

Meet the Newcomer.

Luncheon Music.

James V. Allred.

News of the Air.

Singing Sam.

Horse Race.

Concert Hall.

3:45 Dance Time.

6:30 Red Ryder.

AAA Program

Wednesday Afternoon

Camp Grant in Review. Mutual Goes Calling.

Shady Valley Folks.

Baseball Round-Up.

4:15 Man With a Band. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.

Wednesday Evening

Dollars For Listeners

To Be Announced

Prayer.
B. S. Bercovici.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family.

7:00 Where to Go. 7:15 Fight Against Inflation.

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8:00 / Morning Devotional.

8:15 Musical Impressions.

8:45 Album of Familiar Music, 9:00 Morning Concert.

Troy Clemment's Rangers

7:30 News.

6:15

6:30

6:45

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8:00

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5:01

6:00

5:15 Dollars for Listeners

Johnson Family

Gabriel Heatter

Jean Ferguson of Midland ts here this week visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fer-

La Wanda Joan Easterly of Houston is here visiting with Wanda Reece for two weeks. Mrs. Johnny Hodges and Jerrie returned Saturday from a week's

trip in Ruidoso, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wooten have as a guest her sister, Mrs. Mike Williams of San Antonio.

Sub Deb Club Has Picnic, Swimming Party

Swimming party and picnic were held by members of the Sub Deb club Monday evening at the city park followed by a business ses-

Picnic lunch was served and attending were Dorothy Sue Rowe, Marijo Thurman, Camille Inkman, Jeanette Marchbanks, Virginia Douglass, Ann Talbott, Mina Mae Taylor, Kathryn Travis.

Ruth Cornelison of San Antonio was a guest, and others included Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Bohnie Lou,

Gleaner's Class Is Entertained With Breakfast Today

Breakfast cooked in the yard of the J. P. Ferguson home was held Tuesday morning for the members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Gleaner's class by their teacher Frances Ferguson

Following the breakfast, games were entertainment. Attending were Alfred Sipes, Vada Ruth Tatum, Jerry English, Edward Harper, Serann Crocker, all members, Guests included Patsy Ruth Caw thron, Jean Ferguson of Midland Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson who assisted the hostess.

COOGAN AT PLAINVIEW PLAINVIEW, June 30 (AP) — Jackie Coogan, kid star of silent movie days, reported here yesterday for training as a private in the fourth army air force glider

Bome local folks headed for home this week after a short visit and vacation with friends and relatives. For many it was the shortest vacation they had ever had, but all labeled their trips as being "much fun."

Lewis Hall of Tusces, Ariz., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hall.

Dorothy Hayward, who underwent appendectomy recently at Malone-Hogan Clinic hospital, is improving.

Judith Fickle returned Monday night from a visit in El Paso.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood have as guests her aunt and cousins, Mrs. J. L. Durrett, Mrs. I. B. Bright and Mrs. Howard Lewis, all of Greenwood, Mies.

Mrs. Shelby Hall.

Mrs. S. E. Smith and Natalie returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Carl

Some Return From Short

Vacations This Week,

OthersTo, Leave Soon

Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Carl

Coleman, of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith moved from 904 E. 11th to 1600 Runnels where they are at home. Mrs. J. L. Webb and Nina Rose have moved back to Big Spring after spending the winter in Ros-well, N. M. They formerly resided

in Big Spring.
Emily Stalcup will leave Wednesday for Stamford to attend the rodeo and for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd have as a guest their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Milam of Temple City, Calif., who will be

of Temple City, Calif., who will be here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Slaughter have as guesta, Mrs. David I. Peterson and daughters, Ida Mae and Shirley Fay, of Mercedes, The guests will be here two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harrison and son left Tuesday for a short visit,

in Pecos and El Paso.

Jimmy Doyle Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunkley, in Stamford.
Geraldine Heiton of Amarillo is here for a two week visit with Mabel Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.
Mrs. Alton Underwood and Betty Jean and James Lee have returned from a ten day trip to Abliene and a visit in Midland and Odessa on which they accompanied Mr. Un-

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THE DAILY HERALD

Durocher Ousted, Watches His Bums From Outside For A While

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Lee Durocher, chief of the bab-bling Brooks, earned the nickname of the all-American out during his sojourn as a player in the American lengue but he is just plain "out" as boss of the Dodgers until

The Brocklyn mouthpiece, who never says in 10 words what he can say as easily in 1,000, has been fined \$50 and suspended for three days by President Ford Frick of the National Isague for his run-in with the umpires Sunday.

But he was within whispering distance at Philadelphia last night as the Brooklyns pasted another half game to their National league lead in one of the day's two major league games,

Seated only 10 feet from the Dodger bench in a private box, he squirmed loudly until his charges same through with a six-run outburst in the ninth inning to quell the Philadelphia Phila before 8,086

In that frame the Dodgers bat ted all the way around to make sure that Ed Head, their rookie hurler, was successful in his fifth attempt to win his sixth game of the season. Joe Medwick, who had slacked his batting pace considerably in the past week, warmed up again with three singles in six attempts.

> The triumph lifted the Dodgers nine and a half games ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

> Action was every bit as concen trated in the American league where the Cleveland Indians retained third place by half a game by shellacking the Chicago White

But their triumph may prove costly. Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, their leadoff man and center fielder, suffered a wrenched knee in a collision with Tom Turner, White Sox catcher, in the eighth and will be out of the lineup three days.

Touchstone Gives Rebels Trouble

By The Associated Press A little applause today folks for old Clay Touchstone, the champie "fireman" of the Texas league. chatone, the champion no intrusion on the army.

The veteran Touchstone, who down on has been around a lot in this base- ler said. hall business, is getting the job done for the Oklahoma City Indoes and has become a pain in the neck to his former mates at "After the clubs go a little desp-

In a little more than 24 hours Clay not only won himself a couple of pitching victories but kept Dallas from winning one.

In the three times out Touchstone relieved twice and went the Fleming Hot full nine innings in another game, pitching a total of eleven innings and allowing only two runs and four hits.

Sunday he got credit for both of Oklahoma City's victories and last

Elsewhere Beaumont's league leaders finally won a game, breaking a losing streak of four by trim-ming Houston 6-2; San Antonio turned back Shreveport 3-2 in the

hot fight for second place, and Fulsa downed Fort Worth 8-0. The Mission's victory last night gave them an even break in the second of a crucial three-game se-ries with the Sports.

Match Ropers Chalk Up Some Fast Time

COLORADO CITY, June 20 -Some of the fastest roping ever seen in Colorado City was exhibit-ed Sunday at the Frontier Roundup grounds in several matched rop-ing challenge contests and two jackpot calf roping free-for-alls.

In the first jackpot, Sonny Edwards of Big Spring was away out in front with his time 11.8. Second place went to Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, time 12.9. Charley Creighton, also of Big Spring won third, time 14.2, and R. D. Parks of Snyder caught fifth place with

The second jackpot went to Mansfield, with Edwards second, and Parks, third.

Called To Colors



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Looking 'Em Over with WACIL M'NAIR ..

to the same opinion that several sports writers have had for a long time. When the Pirates were here in Big Spring in an exhibition

Short Baseball Season In 1943 is Proposed

DETROIT, June '30. GP - The Detroit Tigers came to hat today with proposals that the baseball season of 1943 be reduced by two months and that the southern spring training program be aban-

Offering each as a war measure General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers said he would present his ideas to the annual midsummer meeting of the American league club-owners in New York July 6.

One dovetails into the other, Zeller said, with the spring training to be carried on in the park at home during the period which now constitutes the first month of the playing schedule. Under Zeller's plan, the season also would finish

Zeller said he proposed elimination of the southern training out of a fear that there might be a housing shortage in the South as far as major leaguers were concerned next year in view of expanding military facilities. Fur-

Troop movements also may cut down on the railroad space, Zel-

er into the spring training problem, they may decide that they will have to do something along the lines I suggest."

With His Bat

NEW YORK, June 30 (P) - Les night he went in in the ninth to chop off a dangerous Dallas rally and bring the rejuvenated Indians, now moving toward the first division, a 3-2 victory.

NEW YORK, June 30 (27)—Les Fleming, the pudgy young man trom Nashville who inherited the Cleveland first base job, is the hottest thing in major league baseball right now. right now. Fleming, who battered Southern

association fences for a .414 average last season, climbed 16 points threat to the continued reign of Joe Gordon, New York Yankee, as the leading batter in the American

While Gordon slipped from .367 to .363, Fleming rapped 12 hits in 18 official trips to the plate for an astounding average of .667 for the week. That barrage lifted him from fourth in the league race to second with a .346 figure.

The Brooklyn pair of Pete Reiser, center fielder, and Jos Medwick, left fielder, continued to dominate the National league although both fell off their previous

Reiser, boasting an average of .356 a week ago, remains on top with .347 while Medwick holds sec-ond with .385,

Ernie Lombardi, Boston catcher, and Stan Musial, rookie outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, both showed big gains for the week, the former climbing to .325 and

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, June 80.—Lieut. and Parks, third.

The challenge roping match between Mansfield and James Kenney of Comstock was decided on total time for roping eight calves. Mansfield did his in 113.1 to Kenney's 124.3.

Edwards bested Lanham Riley of Snyder with his time 119.9 to Riley's 134.5 in the second matched contest of the day.

A close struggle between Vance Davis, Hig Spring, and Homer Hart, Big Spring, resulted in a win for Davis, time for soping six calves, 118.5 to Homer Hart's 118.9 for six.

Another Coach Is

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, June 30.—Lieut. Col. Biff Jones, like Major Wallace was asked to have his name scratched from the list of possible coaches for those all-army football teams. . . . Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland has too important a job to take time for coaching. So it looks as if the army would have a hard time finding two "name" coaches without borrowing one from the navy.

Today's Guest Star

Sid Benjamin, Hazelton (Pa.) Plain Speaker: "That proposal for a 15-game touring world series answers at a record early date the question of who will be the 1948 Rose Bowl opponents. . . Apparaments.

Rose Bowl opponents. . . Apparently it'll be the Yanks against the Dodgers."

Pittsburgh seems to be getting game during the spring, few of the fed up with Frank Frisch, the Pirate pilot, and that might mean that they are just coming around Pirate manager's tactics in handling his players. Although all agreed that Frisch knew his baseball and was a well qualified manager, they didn't appreciate some of the remarks he made about the players and thought it likely that his general attitude might be de-trimental to the team.

Fans in this area may have noticed the report of Eugene Stack's death in Monday's pa-pers. Stack was a pitcher for Lubbock in the West Texas-New Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico league two years ago, and at that time was regarded as one of the most promising young moundsmen in the league. He was called up by the Chicago White Sox at the end of the season, but was inducted in selective service before he could report the following spring.

Pete Cawthon, colorful former coach of Texas Tech, has been named on the coaching staff of Alabama U., which squelches any talk that he was not considering getting back into the college coaching game. Although he was plenty tough and had some opposi-tion at Lubbock, Cawthon has a big following in West Texas and is rightly credited with piloting Texas Tech teams from obscurity to their present status.

Although Manager Joe McCarthy has expressed little concern over the current slump of the Yankees some of the fans are beginning to wonder after that double lacing the White Sox handed them Sunpanding military facilities. Furthermore, he said, there should be Red Ruffing and Ernie Bonham in a doubleheader they can mark up a couple of wins before game time and it is even more unusual for both of them to go down on the same day. If the New Yorkers don't snap out of it Brooklyn may be the lone run-away club of the year in the majors.

> It's about time the high school football teams began to think about transportation problems for this fall. School buses can only be used for their chief pur-pose transporting pupils to and from the class room and char-ters of commercial buses for such purposes seem to be a thing of the past. The result may find many schools taking their players to games in private au-

Yankee Chief Not Worried About Slump

President Ed Barrow of the Tan-kees is extremely cool and collected about the present so-called plight of his ball club, which has had its iead over the American league sliced down to five and one-half games and is groaning with its accumulation of ailments and injuries.

"Don't think we need to get excited about things yet," said the veteran scothingly. "We're just in a slump right now and I guess we'll get over it. Anyway, we alwe're in better position now than we were at this time last sesson. "Nope, I'm not thinking about buying or trading for any players nor will I ask for any help from our farm clubs. We don't operate We'll play it out with what we have, no matter what

happens.

"Sure, I think it's as good a club as last year. It should be. We lost Johnny Sturm off first, is all and Buddy Hassett has played great baseball in his place. The only trouble now is that we're in a slump. Keller and DiMaggio aren't hitting like they should, but the other clubs can't sount on that to other clubs can't count on that to last long."

Keeler's famous line, the Cards' Country Slaughter says the way to become a good batter is "swing where the ball is." . . Week's worst gag: The Stanford golf team evidently has adopted the tee for

Quote, Unquote
Joe Gembis, Wayne university
football coach: "I'm afraid some
of the fellows will not be back, and of the fellows will not be back, and maybe it's my fault. Here I go and find good jobs for them in summer. But I discover that the boys are hauling down pay checks of astounding proportions and are much in favor of having dough in their jeans. When fall rolls around I'll probably find myself with a lot of uniforms, a few skinny halfbacks and my best boys working ten-hour shifts in the factory."

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"And stayed there?"

The police stenographer was jot-ting all this in a notebook and when Bacon decided he had every-

thing down he inclined his head at

"Were you here all evening?"

"Some of my guests didn't leave

intil after nine. I went directly

to my room, took a hot bath and went to bed."

Eacon asked the same question of Murdock, who grinned and said he was working, and of

With this there was a sound of

"John Nason's here." he said a

ment later, and, stepped aside.

The man who entered was of average height and powerfully built. His face was smooth and

squarish, his eyes blue and cold

and his hair was so blond one had

to look closely to find the streaks

of gray. His tight-fitting top-coat was still buttoned and he car-

"Sorry to be late," he said after

odding stiffly to the room at

stay long. Just what was it you

Bacon told him, answering with

equal bluntness, "Did you know Perry Clarke?"

The lieutenant offered a slip of

To be continued.

"And I'm afraid I can't

ried his hat in his hand.

wanted of me. Lieutenant?"

What about this, then?"

large.

Editorial - -

Taxes On Installment Plan Restaurant Table War Strategists

nemoy, but at least it will not re-

se years ago, the city of Paris referendum on a similar proplan of morit, and deserves the

of city officials everywhere. plan was to make assessear, have the work of equalizing boards the next two months, and ments the first year after the system regularly and promptly and the the next two months for the column was put into effect, but after taxpayer would have the entire

Worth is reported to have an of paying that those who preferred to pay that those who preferred to pay that those who preferred to pay the property owners whose monthly. The system has quarterly or semi-annually could do so, and that those who wished to make annual payments not to pay one-twelfth when he paid that the payments is twill not re-

monthly payers discharging more than half their taxes by January than half their taxes by January ments on taxes, but payments cannot be paid in full and quarterly payments would have discharged months there will be penalties and three-fourths. It was possible that interest. Under the plan outlined the city might have to borrow a above there would be no penalty little money to meet bond pay-

could do so.

This would have resulted in true that in some cities the collec-

or to prepare the receipts, so that there would always be money year in which to make payments to payments would begin in in the treasury to meet obligation without penalty. It is a good plan.

by George Harmon Coxe

Sonja Henie Has **Skating Rival** In Vera Hruba

By ROBBIN COONS LLYWOOD - Vera Hruba is public studios' answer to 20th's

Vera is skimming the fee in "Ice-Capades" along with other members of the touring troupe. She is skimming ice that might have been Sonja's, because the rink at Republic is the one 20th sold when they thought they had snough of Sonja and ice films. This was such a mistake that they could ctify it only by buying another rink and freezing equipment and reinstating Sonja. While Vera makes "Ice-Capades," Sonja is making "Toeland."

Both Vera and Sonia are doing Hawaiian numbers on skates. When Sonja heard that Vera was to do a hula, she called up-fast. rwise the two girls' social con tacts are not the closest. They have been rivals for years. In 1936 Vera and Sonja made the finals in Olympic games skating in in, and Sonja won. Vera, who is as hard a worker as Sonja, likes ber that at that time

In one respect Vera has outscored Sonja. Vera had 3,000 proposals of marriage in one week m American suitors. That was when she made the headlines as shame that she was not skating out a country," threat-America was developing. Ar- she and her mother were fleeing rangements were made otherwise, her country, arriving in New York

blonds of striking appearance but Vera Hruba has a robust sense not pretty in the conventional of humor, a frank devotion to ture, she will play a part. For a gress both as skater and actress. country pond set, she did not know what type of role she would have. She hoped it would be dramatic, for it is her ambition to put saide her skates and do a Bette and do a Bette and do a Bette are replication. The said of Gene are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication. The said of Gene are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put said of Gene are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put said of Gene are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates are replication to put saide her skates and do a Bette are replication to put saide her skates are replication to put said to said the replication to put saide her skates are replication to put saide her replication to put saide her

Chapter 14

him off," Bacon said to Hestor, "and he did, and Mr. Allen delivered them and got a receipt." snorted softly. "Okay, I'll take that. That's a motive we can use. Before — or after — he was shot, somebody lifted that hundred He shot a glance at Sergeant Keogh, who was leaning against the door-frame. "Not bad," he said, and turned again to

"You don't seem very worried about that loss." "I don't see how it concerns me now," he said. "The bonds were his, weren't they? I mean if you recovered them I couldn't have

them, could I? Wouldn't they go in his estate?" as Hester went on.

"Now all I have is a receipt for the bonds. I hope you find them because I hope you find out who killed him, but I don't see how it will do me any good." She twisted one hand and inspected the scarlet nails. "It's been rather a shock to me, you know. I still can't quite believe that he—that he's dead." Her voice died away and there was a moment of silence while she regained control of it. "Neither do I quite understand your line of questioning. If I'd had any idea that such a thing was going to hap-

for herring, an American liking to remember that at that time for ice cream sundaes, and a Sonja had been skating for 10 for ice cream sundaes, and a Czech's hatred for Adolf Hitler. During the Berlin Olympics she was presented to the Fuehrer who complimented her and (even then!) told her he thought it a under the German flag. Vera rewith deportation proceedings plied that she was quite content as her brilliant career in to be a Czech. A few years later, od Vera, still unmarried, is ac-alring eitzenship through naturatime, before she landed her first

tty in the conventional of humor, a frank devotion to . . . How well did you know sides skating in the pic- America, and an ambition to pro- Clarke, Mr. Allen?"

wondered how we would skate

She has a Scandinavian fondness with horses!"

Life's Darkest Moment

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Bacon a reply. He sat down and answered it, saying:

away.

mind telling me the ah status of Mrs. Losado's account? That is, just what it amounts to and—" "That's hardly a matter to disuss here," Thorndike said, "But

"I don't mind at all." in his estate?"

Bacon looked annoyed and did not bother to disguise his feelings a hundred and fifty thousand del-

dred?"

Tough Going

the opportunity to study Dean Thorndike. As always he was immaculate, and had anyone beer easting a movie that had to do with an investment counselor, he could have stepped right into the part just as he was.
"I see," Bacon said. "And how long has Mr. Allen worked for

"Why—over a year now."
"He handles investment accounts

"He has two clients of his own

"That's all he does?" Thorndike smiled and shook his head. "As a matter of fact, a good part of my business has to with the publishing of a market letter. I originally hired Ward to help out on it. He had the sort of training I needed and it worked out all right. Since then he was able to branch out with these two a Czech, a blue-eyed crackers and milk.

Bacon said, "Thanks very much.

while, though she was going Last year, when the "Ice-band, noticing that he seemed at-through her skating routines in a Capades" troupe was signed for its was asked if the looked back at Ward Aller

"Well-yes." "And you knew him well enough

member now. The maid was

Something happened to Ward

"Isn't that as good a time as any, Lieutenant? I didn't put it up when I came home because I thought I might go out again. Later I remembered it and had to go down and put it away."
"How far is the garage from

"Far enough when it's chilly."
"I see," Bacon said, in a tone which indicated he neither saw nor

. Joyce smiled at him. "You mean

MRS. MURDOCK "Yes. "Miss Stewart?" Delia exchanged quick glancer TAKES A CASE with Joyce, looked up at the ceiling and spoke with studied cas-ualness. "I was home by ten, I think. I didn't go out again." .

pen I certainly wouldn't have given "You told Mr. Thorndike to pay just as well have waited a day or

Once again, the telephone saved

"Bacon speaking. Yes, Malloy. Bring him out here, Yes, right

He was feeling better when he hung up. He rubbed his palms briefly, a gleam of satisfaction in "Mr. Thorndike . . . would you

Thorndike, who stated that he was at his club—he wasn't sure just when he left, but the boy on the desk could tell when he was checkif Mrs. Losadomovement in the adjoining room. Keogh craned his neck, scowled

lars.'

"Before you handed out the hun-"Yes."

Bacon went on with some other questions and Joyce Murdock took

the same as you do?"

Joyce stole a glance at her hus

to have an argument with him last

Allen studied the lieutenant a moment, his blond face grave but otherwise expressionless, "I "You did," Bacon said. here in the hall. At least that's where the argument started. After

that you went into the library."
"Perhaps I did," Allen said. "I Bacon eyed him disgustedly and changed his tack. "What time did you get home last night?"

"Around ten."

"Stay in, did you?" "Yes. I read until about one and then-"

"Then how does it happen that you put your car away around eleven thirty?" John Nason

Allen's face, tightening it about the mouth, yet when he spoke his voice remained polite and inflexi-

"You know as well as I do,"
Allen said. "It's a haif a block,
isn't it? Perhaps a little more."
"Hardly far enough, though, to
bother with the hat and topcoat you were wearing.

believed. "What about you, Mrs.

where was I?" Bacon nodded and she said: "I had dinner with Kent at nine and went home a little af-

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Jimmy Dwyer, the amiable chief of The Sawdust Trail, a bar-restaurant, grew weary of having civilian strategists draw maps all over his nice clean tablecloths every day....He now provides guests with paper maps and pen-cils, so they can plan all the grand strategy they want to....Without running up the laundry bills.... The new Hawaiian dancer with Lani McIntire's band halls from Oahu....Her name is Talima and it means "Wreath of the Island of Oahu."....Strange, the dither single word can send you into.... As usual, in Vincent Carroll's last play there appeared a Catholic canon. . . All Carroll plays have a canon in them, or almost all. ...The question became: what

does a canon wear on his head? Dick Maney, an ex-altar boy and now Broadway publicist, could not recall what a canon wore....He put in a call for another ex-altar boy, one Willard Keefe, Broadway publicist for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and a former AP writer. .. Keefe suspected a canon work a biretta, but wasn't sure ... "Call up Benziger's, a firm that deals in accoutrements of the church, Keefe suggested....Maney at once got Benziger's on the wire, and was told there were no canons in this country, save one at Bradley's Beach....Did he think the canon might wear a biretta? Yes, in-deed. Would a cardinal wear a biretta also?...."Certainly not." exclaimed the gentleman at Bentiger's...."A cardinal has his own hat—something like a half-story Jewish derby—one of those underslung affairs that comes down over the ears."....If you want to make a note of it, so that you won't forget, we repeat ... a canon does definitely wear a biretta

Washington Daybook --Capital Hasn't Lost Humor

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As examples, he said the birthrate of 15.5 for the first quarter
of 1942 was the highest since 1931
while the infant mortality rate was
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are going to do next, figuring out wasn't funny then."

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little broadcasting. And that's middle of a long memo on cotton how come that Patrick told the duck cloth, he wrote a paragraph yarn that boomeranged.
"I had gone to the broadcasting cials initialed the memorandum about Donald Duck. Fourteen offistation one afternoon just after as okay before the fifteenth de-the house had adjourned for the tected the presence of the irrita-

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Bunnelle -- London

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since the early 20's. He spent a year at Wittenberg College in Spring field, O., and two years at Northwestern University. He landed his first newspaper job on the Chicago City news Bureau, then worked for The Chicago Ameri-Several years on southern news-

O. Bunnell has been a newsmar

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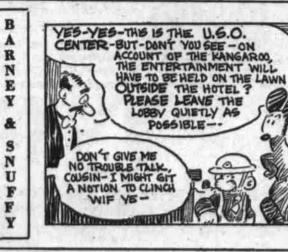
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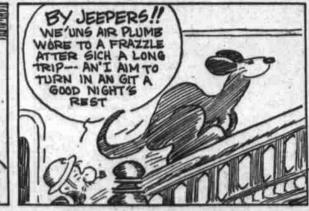








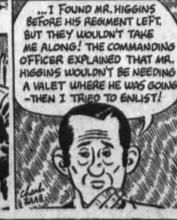
















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BEDROOM with twin beds suitable for two men; connecting bath; private entrance; on bus line. 1801 Scurry or call 1462. HOUSES

FOUR room furnished house; Frigidaire 1000 W. 4th St. Apply at 1002 W. 4th St.

TWO, three room unturnished houses; also sell or trade Model A pickup, good rubber. See H. E. Heaton, west end, Sand Springs, Texas.

CABINS and rooms for rent. West side on the old highway 80. Blue Quail. MODERN six room unfurnished died last night of heart disease house; newly papered; corner of 11th Place & Donley. Inquire 1103 E. 13th St. from 9:30 a. m. to

DUPLEX APARTMENTS

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, four rooms and bath with water heaters each side. Stucco double garage with living quarters, two
lots. Call at J&J Food Store, 2000
Gregg.

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

FOR SALE or lease 20 room boarding house at \$11 N, Scurry. Full house at present. Due to illness owner must quit. Call 1882. SIX room house for sale to be moved. Inquire Mrs. Noisa, Post Office Cafe.

SIX ROOM house; garage; good location; east front; shade and fruit trees; priced only \$2,850, can borrow \$1500. Rube S. Martin, Phone 1042. THREE ROOM HOUSE-Galvan-ized barn; 80 by 40 ft.; two lots. 200 Young St.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished home; two bedrooms (1 large), large liv-ing room; breakfast alcove; new paper, Call 1231, 605 E. 15th. LOTS & ACREAGE

HAVE LOTS on 1600 Donley and 2400 Gregg Streets for sale. Phone 376-W.

FOR SALE: 370 acres of rich farm and pasture land Pine River Val-ley, Southwestern Colorado; beautiful country; healthful cli-mats. O. S. Fierbaugh, P. O. Box 304, Albuquerque, New Mex-ico.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Residential lot, east front, Washington Place. Will accept used car, truck or pick up. Write Box T. S., % Herald.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

SUBURBAN grocery store and market, clean stock, enjoying good business, reasons for sell-ing. Camp Dixle Tourist Camp. 2303 Scurry, Phone 9549. FOR QUICK SALE; small build-ing; furnished, including Frigid-aire; \$115 cash. \$11 North Scur-

LYRIC Confectionery, \$150.00 cash if sold at once. Business reasons for selling. Call 1232, 108 East 3rd. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Two sheet iron build-ings, \$140.00 cash, 2200 Runnels Phone 1894.

WANTED TO BUY HOMES, FARMS, and Ranches. have buyers for homes; small payment down. If you have anything to sell list it with me. Dee Purser, 1504 Runnels, Phone 197.

AUTOMOTIVE USED CARS FOR SALE FOR SALE: 1981 model A Ford; new paint job; new motor over haul. See at \$12 W. 3rd. Sinclai Service Station.

Texas Oil Flow Up, California's Down

TULSA, Okla, June 30 UP) Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 180 to 3,-June 27, the Oil and Gas Journal

said today. California's losses almost offset Texas' gains.

250; Hastern fields, 475 to 97,220; Illinois, 2,695 to 277,040; Kansas, 7,750 to 272,100; the Rocky Moun-tain States, 900 to 122,095; Oklahoma 369,000, and East Texas 67,750 to 295,000.

All Texas was up 43,600 to 1, 324,300; Louisiana, 2,845 to 310,700, and Michigan, 500 to 65,700.

SEARS HEAD DIES

CHICAGO, June 30. (F)-Thomas J. Carney, 56, who rose from temporary shipping clerk to president of Sears, Rosbuck and company, world's largest mail order house,

CHICAGO, June 30. UP-Phillip UNFURNISHED four room duplex apartment; garage; private bath; water paid; 1911 Runnels, Phone 1110.

D. Block, 71, last strviving founders of the Inland Steel company, died early today in Presbyterian hospital after a month's illness.

MODEST MAIDENS



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Political Announcements

The Herald makes the following charges for political announcements, payable cash to advance:

The Herald is authorized to anounce the following candidacies, subject to action of the Demotratic primary of July 25, 1942:

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge: CECIL C. COLLINGS

70th Judicial District-MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk

GEORGE C. CHOATE

WALTON S. MORRISON ANDREW J. MERRICE

County Attorney GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSER

ANNE MARTIN WALKER BAILEY HERSCHEL SUMMERLIS

MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1— J. E. (ED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG

BOY WILLIAMS County Commissioner, Precinct

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (POP) BENNETT or County Commissioner,

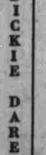
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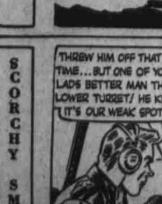
NALL For Co. Com C. E. PRATHER AKIN SIMPSON

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: WALTER GRICE

Constable, Pct. 1 J. F. (JUM) CRENSHAW J. A. (DICK) ADAMS





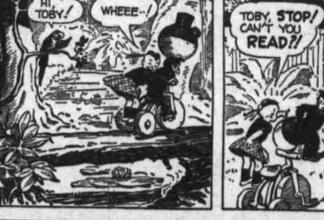












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over the 300,000 pound mark.

showed Tuesday noon.

of Howard county.

Although President Roosevelt ex-

to 314,021 pounds, one of the larges

Oil company service stations, brough which the campaign has

shaped up, and scrap dealers will

continue to buy the rubber goods

brought in at one cent a pound

until July 10 when the extended

Vast Business

Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON, June 30. (P)-A

plan for vast federal business sub-

sidies to block a threatened break-through in price ceilings has been

recommended to congressional leaders by high-ranking govern-ment officials.

Informed sources said that Price Administrator Leon Hen-

derson and Secretary of Agricul-ture Wickard had suggested in-formally a scheme built around

government purchase of farm products and other raw materials

which would be resold—at a loss

—to businesses "squeezed" be-tween frozen wholesale and re-

Thus, it was said, a retailer who

ould not raise his prices to com-

pensate for higher wholesale

charges could continue in business

without breaking through price

Our adviser to President Roose

fice of price administration appro-

priation, told the house in an ex-

traordinary night session last night

we have heard the most colossal

New problems have arisen in

connection with the air raid war-

The fire-watchers, formerly un-

der the fire department command

as designed by Texas civilian de-

fense authorities, have been trans-

ferred back to the air raid war-

den's division in keeping with the

getting wardens, he has to round

basic course for fire-watchers is

by serving as watchers were urged to contact Bethell at the city

Now, said Bethell, in addition

national plan.

police station.

den set-up, E. B. Bethell said Tues-

tall prices.

ceilings.

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Fuzzy Knight Patsy Kelly

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn BUTTER TOASTED

SANDWICHES Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road Livestock FORT WORTH, June 30 (AP)

(USDA) — Cattle salable 3,500; calves 1,300; most classes slaughter cattle steady to weak; killing calves weak to 25c lower and stockers unevenly lower, Common and medium beef steers and year lings 8.50-11.50; good and choice grades 12.00-13.25; beef cows largey 7.50-9.25 only a few higher; bulls 7.25-9.75; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.25; common medium grades 8.50-10.50; good and choice stocker and steer calves 12.00-13.50.

Hogs salable 2,000; top paid by all; god and choice 180 300 lb, butchers 14.10-20; good and choice 150-175 lb, 13.35-14.05.

Sheep salable 7,000; all classes about steady; spring lambs mostly 11.50-12.50, few 13.00, some carlots held higher; shorn yearlings 9.50-11.00, latter price for good fed yearlings; wethers unsold; slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00; feeder lambs 8.00 down, few feeder yearlings 8.25.

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Youth Signup Is Underway

Selective service registration for the fifth time since World War II began is in operation today, as 18 20 year old youths are signing rubber salvage campaign on the complete the official list of America's man power from the

ages of 18 to 65.

In Howard county pre-registration data of the Texas Defense
Guard showed that approximately 700 in the 18 to 20 age group would probably register this time. How-ever, as operations got into full swing this morning in the various offices in Big Spring where regis-tration is being held some sources estimated that the county's total

Registrations are being held at the court house in the treasurer's, Report Justice of the Peace, Constable, 19,303 County Attorney, and County Superintendent's offices and also in the court room. Up to noon a total of about 100 had signed, which combined with the same number registering Saturday and Monday brought the total to approximately 200.

The registration is for youths born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1924. Only those who have reached their 20th birthdays are eligible for military service. Cards of the 20-year olds will be separated from the others. They will then be mailed question naires and called for military service according to birth dates, the oldes theing called first.

Occupational Questionnaires **Are Going Out**

As their sons and grandsons prepared to register for selective service, men in the 45-65 years age bracket Monday started receiving their occupational questionnaires.

Howard county board clerks dispatched 360 of the work qualification forms to registrants in the top age group and said that others would follow at a rate to guarantee that the entire 1,900 men listed would have them on the way by Saturday.

This, under terms of the select tive service, will be the only quesionnaire that these men will receive since they are not liable for

The material will be arranged nd turned over to the United States Employment Service. Those who wish aid in filling out the forms should go to the USES of-fice at E. 2nd and Main where a program would cost the governfree cierical help is maintained to assist registrants.

Employment Man Fails To Arrive

sums mentioned." Repeated calls for interviews with M. M. Hobby, employment representative of Consolidated Air-Fire Watchers Are craft at San Diego, Calif., got no esults at the United States Em-Wanted For Class loyment Service office Tuesday. Hobby, who had written he would

be here Tuesday to interview men interested in employment in the San Diego plant, wrote that "I have been called back to San Diego and will be unable to do any further hiring in Texas."

Several had filed applications in anticipation of his visit. The Big Spring stop was to have been among the first in Texas.

ATTACKERS SOUGHT McKINNEY, June 30 (AP) - Officers were pressing their search last night for attackers who fatally injured Charlie Lane, 40, of Frisco. Lane, beaten and robbed the night of June 16, died yesterday at the home of his mother

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

On Airport Bonds The City of Big Spring Monday

City Gets \$40,000

eceived the final \$40,000 for bonds marketed by the municipality in connection with establishment of the army air school here.

With the funds was an additional \$169 for premium and accrued interest. Many weeks ago the \$30,-000 voted for land purchases was paid off by purchasers, but the funds now received were from revoted water and sewer extension issues, voted in the amount of \$70,000. The balance is being held by the city commission and will not be issued unless needed.

New PHONE--515 H. B. REAGAN, Agey. Fire, Casualty Insura Formerly Reagan & Smith 217½ Main

Howard County's Rush On For Rubber Collection Auto Stamps Over 300,000 Lbs.

were in a fair way Tuesday to do one of two things, 1) put their cars original termination date, Big Spring and Howard county folks raked up enough rubber Monday to send the local total bounding

one of two things, 1) put their cars up and walk for a few days, or 2) flaunt the federal government's automobile use tax stamp order. With deadline time today fast approaching, only 2,657 of the \$5 stamps had been sold. It appeared impossible that the estimated 5,000 obiles in use in the county would all bear the required stamps before Wednesday morning. tended the campaign 10 days be-

cause of disappointing results on a Meanwhile, the postoffice was doing a land office business. Monnation-wide basis, the drive here day's auto stamp business had to-taled 1,102, and at noon Tuesday the tempo of purchase was accelhad exceeded even a second goal, the chamber of commerce check erating.

Reports Tuesday noon showed 9,303 pounds turned in, which Postmaster Nat Shick announce ed that receipts from this source had amounted to \$13,285 thus far. boosted the aggregate figure here

totals in this part of the state, and considerably larger than some places with twice the population Here n There

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Taylor and Mrs. Zack Taylor of Sweetwater returned Monday from El Paso where they visited with Mrs. Zack Taylor's son, Sgt. Lowell Taylor and his bride, Mrs. Taylor is the former Gussle Dermody of El Paso whose marriage took place Satur-day night. Sgt. Taylor has left for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will be in officer's training school for

Contrary to some false reports going the rounds, Co. E, 34th Bn. Texas Defense Guard, will have its regular drill session at 8 p. m. today, Capt. Cliff D. Wiley announced. Because the guard was assisting in registration of young men, some had the idea that drill was being passed, but, said the captain, it isn't so.

Cecil Frank Merriman, Rankin, was enlisted through the Big Spring sub-station Monday for fireman 3-C (V-6), USNR, reported S. L. Cooke, recruiter in charge

Excitement was about the net esult of a grass fire at 1600 Settles street at noon Tuesday. The blaze burned off three or four lots before firemen arrived to quickly control it. The fire served as a reminder, however, that grass and weeds alike are like tinder

Carl (Butch) Dunlap, instructor in the aircraft sheet metal class here for the past year, left Tuesday for Abilene, Dunlap has beer in charge of the class during the time he has been here.

New Test Located ment between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) In Martin County floor manager for next year's of-

Location has been announced for new 5,500-foot rotary wildcat in the northwestern part of Martin county by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and oil man. Known as the No. 1 Walter M.

Claer, the location is 1,380 feet from the south and east lines of labor 22, league 263, Kent county school lands. Operations are due to start at once. Some 1,948 acres are included in the Claer lease and Carter was said to have other lands in the area under lease.

Currently, the Magnolia No. 1

E. B. Powell, scheduled 7,700-foot wildcat test eight miles north of Stanton, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 18-35, est cleanup drives here. in, T&P, had drilled Monday to

up 10 to 50 fire-watchers for each Co. No. 1 Willard Read outpost of the city's several sectors. The test east and north of the Dodge-Denman pool was waiting on ce-ment to set with 2,000 feet of oil only 10 hours, he said, three hours

in firemanship, two hours in gas training, and five hours for duty and organization details. Those **Public Records** who will aid in the protection of themselves, families and neighbors

Warranty Deeds Hayes Stripling et ux; \$3,000; to Jess Wilbanks and G. L. Wilbanks; east one half, block 16, College Heights addition.

M. A. Loudamy et ux; \$5,120; to Cleve Luton Waits; west one half of survey 55, block 27, H&TC Ry.

Albert McNew to add porch and bathroom at 1104 E. 15th street, cost \$110.

Grabiel Hernandez to enlarge kitchen of house in Bauer addition

Maj. Gen. Cousins Makes Stop Here

Major General Ralph P. Cousins Major General Raiph P. Cousins, commander of the West Coast Air Force Training Center with head-quarters in Santa Ana, Calif., spent Monday night in Big Spring.

Maj. Gen. Cousins and party were here on a routine inspection trip and checked the pre-glider training school north of here. Although this section is in the Guif Coast area, the West Coast com-

Coast area, the West Coast com-mand had charge of the glider op-erations here and at other points in West Texas.

War Damage Insurance

WAR DAMAGE PROTECTION IS NOT INCLUDED IN YOUR PRESENT FIRE INSURANCE POLICY.

Effective July 1st, 1942 we shall be able to obtain for you War Damage Insurance on your property from the WAR DAMAGE CORPORATION, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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Wartime Wheat Prices Low As Surplus Supply Piles Up

st prices since before Pearl Har-or were paid wheat farmers today for what grain they were will-ing or forced to sell on the eve of

mal granary.
With wheat for July quoted near \$1.15 on the Chicago board of trade, the price was the

Hospital Team In Running For Softball Crown

State Hospital bounded back ar serious challenger for first place honors in the City Softball league Monday night by walloping the league leading W. O. W. team 12

The Hospital crew took a run lead in the first inning on Lloyd's circuit smash, which came after Burns had already crossed the plate after getting on base by error. After this they were never headed and finished strong by scoring three runs in the last frame.

hospital in the fifth and Redsing connected for another in the seventh, which brought in the final tally. Mendoza connected for a tally. tripper for the W. O. W. in the sixth.

ABC-Lions moved ahead

Vaughn's in their battle for a spot in the playoff by taking a narrow to 11 margin in the first contest Monday night. Both teams hit freely most of the way and it was the eighth inning before the ser-vice club team gained their win-

In the only game scheduled in the church league the recreation department forfeited to the East 4th Street Baptists.

Malone-Hogan Clinic Hospital

H. S. Wilson, Midland, a surgical atient, has returned home.
Mrs. O. R. Rodden has returned ome following medical attention. Howard Ford, Brown-Bellow onstruction company, is receiving attention for an injured back. George M. Boswell, Coahoma, has returned home following medical

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson, 309 East 5th, are the parents of a daughter, Dianna, born Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, 207

E. 12th street, are the parents of son born Tuesday morning. Locia Skeen, a surgical patient, vas dismissed Tuesday. Sadler Graves, Stanton, has been ismissed following surgery.

Weldon Low, a surgical patient, returned home Monday, Mrs. B. Campbell, 505 Main, is a medical patient.

Marihuana Seized In Santone Raids

SAN ANTONIO, June 30. (P) Raids on more than a half dozen places here early today resulted in the arrest of several men and the seizure of a large quantity of maricials described as one of the larg-

Among the first arrests was a In Howard county the Ray Oil Agent R. R. Harbin as a prominent business man who he says was re-sponsible for bringing the drug rom Mexico.

Veteran Postmaster Claimed By Death

BRONSON, June 30. (P) Claud A. Howard, one of Texas' oldest postmasters in point of service, was retired today.

For 38 years—ever since a rail line was laid to this Sabine county lumber town-Howard has handled Bronson's mail.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Comm Weather Bureau

thunderstorms in the Panhandle, South Plains, Big Bend country and El Paso area this afternoon and tonight. Warm this afternoon in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river; otherwise rather cool temperatures will pre-EAST TEXAS: Scattered thun-

WEST TEXAS: Showers and

dershowers in north portion this afternoon and in northeast portion, little temperature change in south, cooler in north portion tonight. High Low

Abilens 92
Amarillo 86
BIG SPRING 96
Chicago 85
Denver 75
El Page 98 El Paso98 Fort Worth99 Galveston90 New York83 St. Louis94 71 Sunset today 8:56; sunrise to norrow 6:43.

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HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS Bankhead Cafe Harold Choate, Prop.

was paid for December contracts. A year ago wheat was around \$1.04 but in January this year it sold

Tomorrow a new crop year will begin, and, if present prospects materialize, it will be the sixth consecutive season in which the United States will produce more than it can use.

than it can use.

This series of big crops, coupled with a World War that has cut off practically all the normal export market, has given the nation a carry-over surplus of old wheat estimated at about 623,000,000 bushels, exceeding any ever acceptance during humper harvest cumulated during bumper harvest periods before.

With harvesters working their way north, having reached Kan-

sas, the largest wheat producing state, and preparing for full scale operation soon in the fertile Ohio valley, farmers throughout the belt faced a problem of what to do with their new grain.

One solution was offered by the government loan program, operation the last several years, and largely responsible for the U. S. farmer receiving a much better price than do producers in other exporting nations like Can-ada and Argentina.

By storing wheat colisteral and receiving government loans, farmers could obtain from 10 to 20 cents a bushel, or more in some cases, above market prices. A year ago this premium was only about a dime. The loan rate in Chicago, for example is \$1.32 for N grades; in Kansas City \$1.27.

Many producers planned to do this, but a scarcity of storage space, due largely to the big carryover, threatened to spoil plans, Embargoes at most ma kets prevent shipment of grain to terminals for storage except by special permit. So far thuse permits have been issued for only small percentage of the applicants. Creditable storage room else-where, in country elevators and on farms, is likewise at a premium.

Rector Gets Verdict In Suit Over Will

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 30 (A)-Surrogate Charles D. Millard oday directed a verdict in favor of the Rev. Henry Darlington, rector of New York City's Church of the Heavenly Rest, and other proponents of the will of the late Mrs Anna H. Paton which left a 30 per cent share of her \$1,300,000 estate, later reduced by taxes to \$650,000. to the clergyman.

Mrs. Paton died in 1941 at th age of 78. Three of her relatives ontested the will on grounds that the 53-year-old rector unduly influenced her by making love to her over a 10-year period.

Dutchmen In Indies Sentenced To Die

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 30 (P) — The Netherlands East Indies information service said today the Japanese radio of Batavis had reported two Dutchmen of the conquered islands were sentenced to death and four other persons were imprisoned for terms ranging from five months to five years on charges of listening to foreign broadcasting stations and spread ing rumors.

Hospital Notes Big Spring

Mrs. B. H. Pruitt, Penwell, un lerwent tonsillectomy Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Bubolz underwen urgery Monday. De Alva Ford was admitted Monday for medical treatment. Mrs. Chester Brown was admit-ted for medical care.

Former Resident Dies At Poteet

Word has been received here of the death, at Potest, Tex., of Amos E. Webb, 70, who formerly resided in Big Spring. Burial was made at Potest, where Mr. Webb was residing with a son, H. B. Webb. Other survivors are two daughters, Miss Billie Raye of Breck-enridge and Mrs. Ezell Spruill of Snyder, and five grandchildren.

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Only two county courthouses in the United States are built on islands-Key West, Fla., and Man-teo, N. C.



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