JULY 18

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Japanese Beat Those Drums Again

United Press

SHINGTON, July 19. ard J. Gehrmann, Prog. today that the agriartment will begin a drive within a week to arm support for "the war." nn said he had been inthat the department use its soil conservation marketing quota enforcents in 3,000 counties to armers to sign a pledge

An orch of loyalty to the

government wants the government-of-

ay when engaged in orernment business. They act farmers who have d government loans and servation payments,

d in Wisconsin because the tion is anxious to induction of dairy prod-Great Britain. attacked the drive to back the war."

### ost Stubborn Of All Draftees Is Colorado Farmer fighting.

NVER. July 19 .- The most rn man the Federal Gove today to harvest his but he still had not made with his draft board. Eldon D. Smith, 31, a

in jail because he reout the selective sernnaire "on account body's business" how much

se the jovial Smith said ft, that he was ready to

him to change his mind.
He's the most stubborn man whom I've ever had to deal,"
rissey finally decided. He told would have to place his before the grand jury but canwhile he's let the farmer k to his wheat crop if he'd se to return after the jury's

come back, but I'm 79c telling how much t's my business." how much I make.

#### Mellon Is ting Into Swing Of Life In Army

RT RILEY, Kan., July 19.that he was "getting into the g" of army life. ellon volunteered for service

army about two weeks ago days of army work made ing tougher now."

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responses to newsn and women. Later. ers cool down, will their money back? don't show this. which inspires the rmination to guard the American way

sales drive in prep-

no place for any kind offering Defense

buy Defense Bonds go to the nearest bank, or write to of the United ton, D. C., for an

### Army Car Clothed in Canvas for Creek Crossing



ents, Gehrmann said in In lieu of bridgework, the mahouts of a motorized division float vehicles wrapped in canvas across a will receive \$5 a day stream near Fort Benning, Ga. This 500-pound car was pushed onto canvas spread on the water, tucked in snugly for a dry jaunt to the other side.

The Germans reported that

Nazi forces were said to be ad-

vancing past Smolensk on a 90-

mile central front from Vitebsk,

Japanese cabinet with great

of speech meaning that while the

The British concentrated their

which is supposed to break out on

The Royal Air Force was forced

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that their turn would be next

95 miles southeast of Kiev.

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### NAZIS STRIKE DEEPER INTO SOVIET DEFENSE AFTER BLOODY FIGHTS Did you ever hear of a life being saved by the modern method

By HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Correspondent German-Rumanian forces have

German troops blasted deeper made crossings of the Dniester on into Russian territory today, still Finnish forces have reached the attempting to strike a decisive shores of Lake Ladoga. blow against Soviet forces after four weeks of the war's bloodiest

As the battle went on into its 28th day, Russian armies still were in the field, fighting stubbornly and fiercely despite repeated Nazi claims that their power to resist had been smash-

The Germans still were more than 200 miles from their prime , farmer who spent goal-Moscow - having driven between 375 and 400 miles to a point beyond Smolensk in four weeks of campaigning from the frontier break-through point of the United States. Brest-Litovsk.

It appeared likely that other Mazi columns were in the imbird" cabinet—a Chinese figure mediate vicinity of Kiev, capital with the army and definite-as not a conscientious object- were close to Leningrad in a three-U. S. District Attorney Thomas pronged action, northeastward activity is going on beneath. atempted daily to from the Lake Peipus corner, southward from the Finnish

the continent tomorrow. The frontier. However, the chief German obective—the destruction of the
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However, the chief German obNew York heard a new "European Revolution" station broadthe physicians and surgeons but
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The rate of Nazi advance into Russia had slowed considerably from the speedy pace of the initial break-through at the fron-

In the first 10 or 12 days of In the first 10 or 12 days of fighting the Germans pushed clair estimated that 300,000 tons forward at a rate of almost 25 miles a day. The average has now dropped to about 13 miles a day, at the points of deepest penetra-

Berlin has hinted that the German high command over this week-end will make another series of dramatic announcements. However, it was indicated that instead of dealing with territorial gains these will be concerned with the destruction of Soviet armed forces-the number of prisoners captured, planes shot down, etc.

A week ago today the Nazi high command claimed that the United States crude oil production German troops now "stand before

by German air attacks. During the week, however, day. German accounts have made it s and Stamps are are going on in many sectors of the deep Stalin fortifications. daily average market demand for symbolizing British victory. The troops alleged to have been "standing" before Kiev have been 178,850 barrels less than the av- across the window panel at the Mrs. E. J. Weatherby of Brownpieces in Nazi reports to various week. points around the Ukraine capital but have not captured it, and downs, Texas production for the the high command itself has been forced to take note of severe

Soviet counter-atttcks. Moscow said today that the chief German push still is being made in the Smolensk sector but off 205,200; California 641,900, —The Assembly has rejected day-indicated that key city remains in up 5,800; Oklahoma 421,750, up light saving time because it be-Russian hands in contradiction to 7,650; Illinois 343,500, off 1,200; lieved it would be cruel to ania German high command claim.
of its capture. Another strong offensive is in progress in the Nevico 107,500, off 2,800; Eastern time would deprive their animals el area, 60 miles north of Vitebsk States 90,700, off 400; Mountain of an hour's sleep each night be where the Germans apparently states 30,700, off 400; Mountain of an hour's steep each night bewere the Germans apparently at large gan 39,400, up 300; Indiana 21. Soviet force that stands on the flank of their drives both toward 200; Mississippi 45,500, up 11, leningrad and Moscow.

# thet reminds me .-

of blood transfusion? Of course you have . . . you've read it in the papers hundreds of times . . and somehow you gave a sigh of relief when aiter several blood transthe Bessarabian front and that fusions were given possibly to some of your relatives or even those who were not so close to you, when you read or heard that the person who needed it was up and going about again.

In Tokyo great emphasis was lost just for the need of the placed today on the independence proper type of blood needed at a of Japan's new foreign policymost critical time. Naturally independence of both the Sovietthere were always volunteers in Japanese pact and the tripartite the crisis, but maybe it just hapalliance, but chiefly of the pact pened that the type needed wouldn't show up in the volun-The radical newspaper Kokuteers. Most of us would do anymin raised a great stir about the thing to save the life of our fel-'Siberian question" and the allow men. Imagine how helpless we leged "encirclement of Japan" by are to do it if we don't match up Chungking regarded the new

there is a special drive for typing plant at his home town. While so valuable in its necessity in em- volt, 60 horsepower motor. ergency. Which brings us down to The line had become short-cir-our own city of Eastland in cuited, and when he plugged it in casting a call on the occupied countries of Europe to rise against and surgeons but workmen saw the atmosphere under the benefit of every individual will be up, with a kind of blue at the countries of Europe to rise against at a time when it is the benefit of every individual will be up, with a kind of blue at a time when it is the property of the benefit of every individual will be up the countries of Europe to rise against a time when it is the property of the benefit of every individual will be up, with a kind of blue at the countries of Europe to rise against a time when it is the property of the benefit of every individual will be up, with a kind of blue at the countries of Europe to rise against a time when it is the property of the benefit of every individual will be up.

to forego its customary bombing More than 200 have had their of Germany for the second night blod typed at Ranger during the function again. He applied for since June 16th due to bad weathpast week. Only a strippiez few date. Whether it is just from of reading, and prepared to buy of Axis shipping has been sunk pure negligence or just don't give a "seeing eye" dog. by the RAF in five months and a darn we cannot say. But one thing sure. The question is vital to hospital and a near-medical mir-Ankara noted Axis troop conour own individual interests as acle occurred. After weeks of centrations in Samos, Greek islwell as to the interests of the naand adjacent to the Dodecanese,

Mr. Joe H. Holt, laboratory chnician of the West Texas

#### Oil Production Of Nation Down British "V" Drive

Stalin line had been broken at declined sharply during the week "all decisive points" that the just ended because Texas fields

domestic crude during July, and moved back and forth like chess erage production the previous Czechoslovak consulate on the

Because of the three-day shut- building. week ending today averaged only 1,234,100 barrels daily, compared with 1,439,300 the previous week.

The trend by states showed: Texas 1,234,100 barrels daily,

But several lives have been

their own lives.

### (Continued on page 4)

## Reaches Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., July 19.-German troops now "stand before were shut down three days, com-Kiev" and that Soviet power to pared with only two days' shut-Leslie B. Dufton, consul and vice-Oil Weekly Magazine reported to- the British consulate here today and found a large "V" scrawled The nation's output averaged on its entrance, they were at first obvious that terrific battles still 3,687,100 barrels daily, 160,000 puzzled. It soon dawned on them barrels less than the indicated however, that it was the letter Another large "V" was chalked

## Bermuda Rejects

## Force Truckers To Join Despite Vote

CIO Will Try To

DALLAS, Tex., July 19 .- Not satisfied with a vote of the Safety Convoy Company's seventy-two truck drivers to reject attachment to any union, the CIO United Con-Workers organizing committee today planned a campaign to unionize the drivers.

At an election Friday the truck drivers voted against joining the CIO. However, William W. Barr, organizer for the construction workers union, said that he would not be satisfied with the result.

"We will not accept this count as final," he said. "Before this election forty-five drivers signed statements that they would support the CIO. Apparently 16 of them backslid.

Barr declared that the drivers 'could not remain non-union" because they did work for the Ford Motor Co .- a CIO-organized company. He said that for the same reason the drivers could not join the American Federation of La-

The convoy company transports Ford automobiles.

The CIO organizer said that his plans call for the unionization of every truck driver and construction worker in Dallas under the banner of the CIO.

### Flashing Bean Assures Man That He Can See Again

By United Press MADISONVILLE, Tex. flashlight beam comforts J. O. Brown when he doubts, sometimes, that he really can see again

Blind for two years, Brown still wakes occasionally at night, throat tight, eyes staring, gripped by a fear of perpetual darkness. He reaches for the flashlight under his pillow and presses the but-

"The beam of light," he said, "is the most remarkable thing I've ever seen.'

The Rotan, Tex., man two years Throughout the nation today ago was foreman at a gypsum the blood of every human being. work one day, he attempted to It is so simple in its process but conect a power line with a 440-

which an opportunity is given ev- the current arced with a searing, ery man and woman to do their 1,700-yolt flash. Brown was bit by having their blood typed knocked to the ground, his eye-

completely blind. Doctors said the shock to his optic nerves was so great they probably never would admission to a school for the have responded in Eastland to blind to study the Braille system

Then he entered a Glen Rose massage treatment, his vision returned "with a shock that felt like an explosion.

"How does it feel to be able to see again?" he puzzled. "I can't describe it. It's something you can't describe.

"You're so glad that you feel the world's being too good to you. You never want to close your eyes again. Then you get used to it, and you go have something to

### Oill Belt Golfers counter attack had been broken down in the previous week, the consul, respectively, arrived at Meet At PhilPe Co.

The Oil Belt Golf Association met at Philpeco Thursday with 50 ladies present. Mrs. E. J. Wodward of Brown-

wood was medalist, with an 85, wood won the approaching contest seventh flor of the Medical Arts and Miss Genevieve McInroe of

Awards were presented by Mrs Daylight Saving Philpeco ladies club.

Luncheon was served at HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 19 at the Majestic Hotel at Rising Star. At the business session, with Mrs. Glenn West, president, president, presiding, it was decided that the that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel of Tex-1942 tournament of the associa-tion would be held in Ranger. The the Big Bend National Park by The late C. M. Cureton won a

Those from Ranger attending were Mmes. H. T. Schooley, Lester Crossley, Glenn West, Evis Landers, Wm. Davis, Mahan, T. J. Powell and H. C. McGown.

## SOVIET RUSSIA MANCHUKUO MONGOLIA CHINA Chungking . Pacific Ocean

again by closing port of Kobe, supposedly to cover troop movements.

### Draftee Finds He Is Really Exempt After A Long Trip

when he received an order to re- and rayon industry. port for military service, the draft for cotton print cloth will be inboard saw him arrive, four days months-old daughter.

"Things had gone too far," the Carlsbad, N. M., potash miner explained. Classified as eligible for the draft, he was a little dumb- els." The grades believed affected founded when given a medical examination and a 1-A rating. The blow.

"I looked around the neighborhood and learned that other fellows with fewer dependents had level. not been called," Gay said. "I decided to present my case in per-

So one evening, after work, lene. They drove most of the ply yarn. night.

Both Gay and the board were

right, it developed-his questionnaire was wrong. It had been filled out by an advisor and duly signed by Gay. It listed him as a single man, with no dependents. Tom Brownlee, board chairman immediately gave Brown another questionnaire. When it was completed, he received another classification—3-A.

Tired but pleased, the Gays climbed into their car again for the return trip to Carlsbad. "I have to get back to work,

Gay smiled. "As you can see, have two mouths to feed."

### Brownwod won the putting contest. Big Bend Park Is Nearly Assured

1941 tournament will be held at signing a \$1,500,000 appropria-Cisco Aug. 6, 7, 8 and 9. tion bill for the purchase of the recount of ballot returns. It de-

## Cotton And Rayon Way To Tar Roof Be Stabilized

WASHINGTON, July 19. -ABILENE, Texas-"It's all a Price Control Administrator Leon mistake go home," draft board Henderson, announced today a stabilization in the cotton textile

> The present ceiling on prices creased from 39 to 43 cents per | pound-or to the level prevailing during the last week in May. Henderson said that prices for

a number of types of rayon goods will be placed below present lev- down off the roof.

call to report was the crowning broadcloths, tobacco cloth, three tar is as slippery as glass. He tried classes of sheetings, and part again and again and in the street, waste osnaburgs prices will be allowed to increase to the May women gathered. They screamed

Top prices set during May for single-ply combed cotton yarns, used widely in garment manufactured would fall off. turing, will be increased by two him. Tried in night court for discents a pound, Henderson said. orderly conduct, he was sternly daughter, Dorothy Ann, into their automobile and set out for Abicents a pound for No. 30, single wine and was let off.

### Close State Races of the Past Recalled

By United Press

over state races for office, the tion plant. closeness of the count between Gov. O'Daniel and U. S. Rep. awarded the R. F. Ball Construc-Lyndon Johnson in the Senate tion Co., Fort Worth, Tex., and contest does not seem so strange. the Central Contracting Co., Dal-Most people can remember the las, Tex., for constructing an air election in which Mrs. Miriam A. corps basic flying school with 135 Ferguson defeated Gov. Ross buildings on a 1,270 acre tract Sterling by less than 4,000 votes. about six miles from Sherman and Sterling started to contest the Denison, Texas. election, but the magnitude of an A contract of \$1,981,405 was attempt to recount more than given Gifford-Hill and Co., Dal-800,000 votes stumped him.

State School Supt. L. A. Woods field, grading, clearing, and run-

State School Supt. L. A. Woods had conceded his defeat by former Rep. Charles N. Shaver of Huntsville in the same election; but when the official count was made, Woods won by nearly 25,000 votes.

State School Supt. L. A. Woods way paving.

A \$1,190,173 contract was awarded Nelson Brothers and L. W. Eaton, Baton Rouge, La., for constructing housing for the 22nd Observation Squadron at Derid-

tion bill for the purchase of the recount of ballot returns. It de-recessary lands.

The national park will form the figures from some counties had a change is a country and the section of an international "good heighbor" park double error, for it takes from and thunderstorms Sunday. Little one man and adds to another,

# RUSSIA HAS **HUGE RESERVE**

By BEN AMES

United Press Staff Correspondent ISTANBUL, July 19 .- A diplomatic source claimed today that Russia has massed an army of ,000,000 in the area west of the Caucasus Mountains to protect the vital Soviet oilfields and that another great force-estimated by some as high as 4,000,000 menstill is held in reserve on the cen-

tral fighting fronts. The estimates purportedly ema nated from Axis diplomats who arrived here from Russia.

The same diplomats contended that German reports of heavy Russian losses have been exaggerated although the Red air fleet was said to have suffered severe-

Fortification work in the Urals and along the Volga was said to be being rushed in event a Soviet withdrawal that far east becomes

It was believed here that Germany has no intention of halting her drive east with the conquest of the Ukraine and the Caucasus oil regions.

Russian sources claimed that Constanza, the Rumanian Black Sea base, has been badly damaged by Soviet bombardment. German labor battalions were said to be clearing the wreckage and repairing rail lines and other communications.

Bucharest, it was said, has only een slightly damaged by raids of

the Red air fleet. Russian sources claimed that the German armies of occupation have been reduced to a bare minimum to support the attack on Russia. They estimated that Germany now has only 200,000 troops in the Low Countries, 150,000 in France, 40,000 in Norway and practically none in the Balkans where Italian forces have been

## Price Ceilings To Is From Bottom Imbiber Learns

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The way to tar a pitched roof is to start at the bottom and work up. Roofer Kerman Dietrich startgently worked down, now and then taking a tremendous swig from the jug of wine he carried

along with his tar bucket. Finally he reached the gutter and looked up, with pride, at the would have to go through it in orare "to high" and that a ceiling der to get to the skylight and

He fortified himself from the are twills, crepes, spun rayons, jug and started up. He hadn't and taffetas. Cotton carded and combed back in the gutter again. Fresh each time he slid because each time it looked as though he

> Police came at last and rescued admonished not to mix tar and

#### Contracts Are Let For Air Schools

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The War Department awarded con-tracts of \$14,432,557 for construction of five air corps train-AUSTIN.—As politicians look ing schools, and a map reproduc-

A \$3,087,681 contract was

las, for constructing the landing

THE WEATHER

along the Texas-Mexico border, one man and adds to another, change in temperature.

BY WILL

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#### In Midst of War-Peace

Men are meeting in Washington who may hold the internal peace of the Western Hemisphere in their hands. Millions of people in both North and South America are hoping that they will be able to work out a formula to avert war between Peru and Ecuador.

It is to the interest not only of the Peruvian and Ecuadorian peoples themselves, but to the peoples of all the Americas, that war be avoided. There is enough war in the world today without having the peoples of the Western Hemisphere at each other's throats. They are all sufficiently affected by the sweep of the Second World War, without warring among themselves.

The average North American will do well to take no contemptuous tone toward this border dispute which has caused ill-feeling between Ecuador and Peru for 100 years-it will not do to say, "A stupid row over a few miles of jungle!" and let it go at that.

To Peruvian and Ecuadorians, the fate of the vast interior territory of the Oriente is of utmost importance. It lies in the over-the-mountains hinterland of both; it is the outlet to the headwaters of the Amazon; it is potentially rich. Danzig was not so important to Germany as the Oriente to both of these countries.

The United States itself came to the verge of war with Births Recorded Great Britain over our own northwest boundary at a time when it must have seemed to any European a stupid dispute over an untrodden wilderness.

Yet because cooler heads prevailed than the ones which were shouting "Fifty-four Forty or Fight!" the border was amicably adjusted, and neither country has ever regretted it.

That is the Western Hemisphere way, and while it is true that the United States and many other American countries have not always adhered to it, that is the direcition, that is the goal.

Only last April Columbia and Venezuela adjusted a border dispute as old as that which now shakes Ecuador and Peru, and did it amicably. Panama and Costa Rica settled in the same month the status of a 30,000-acre dispute tract. It can be done.

We hope that the United States and other American powers which have an interest in peace within the hemisphere will be able to devis formulas by which these two South American countries, both of which are on unusually friendly terms with the United States, will be able to adjust their dispute without shedding more blood in a world which is already saturated with the blood of unoffending

Why is it some passengers think the ticket agent sold them the train?

Some people are fenced off from success by their own railing.

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### Something Definite



### In County For June Total 65

The following births were included in the Eastland county Sandra Fay. vital statistics report for June: Oglesby, DeLeon, May 9, a girl, Patricia Sue. Lavoice Louise.

liams, Gorman, a boy, Seba Carolyn Joyce.

Whitehurst, De Leon, May 21, a Dorothy Louise. girl, Annie Lou.

Whitehurst, Eastland, May 12, a Jean Claire. girl, Barbara Ann. Welch, Gorman, May 4, a girl, James Rodney.

Wilhelm, Ranger, June 10, a son,

Paul Tipton. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ThompsonII, Ranger, June 17, a Gray, boy, John Lee III. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Sylvester, Eastland, May 25, a Gore, Comanche, May 20, a boy, Ray. girl, Carolyn Sue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

boy, Ronald Preston. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Steele, Comanche, May 18, a girl,

Doris Earline. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart, Comanche, May 9, a

girl, Nancy Ethel. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nancy Louise,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. States, May 31, a girl, Mary Ann. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spruill, De Leon, May 30, a boy Horace Milton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shuff, May 14, a boy, Billy Dean. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhyne, De Leon, ay 10, a girl, Eva Judy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff, Comanche, May 18, a girl, Doris Jane.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Randall, Gorman, May 30, twin boys, Homer Gayle and Omer Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Proctor, Caddo, May 18, twin girls, unnamed. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Proffitt, Comanche, May 11, a

girl, Rose Ann. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence, Route 1, Cisco, May 20, a boy, Kenneth Earl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pennington, Ranger, May 15, a

boy, Lonnie V Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Gorman, May 6, a boy, Jackie Dwayne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDonald, Comanche, May 14, a boy, Hershel Glenn. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

McCann, Nimrod, May 1, a boy, Teddy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, Olden, May 26, a girl, Wanda Mae.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marshall, Comanche, May 21, a boy, Jimmie-Ray, Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

McGough, Ranger, May 12, a boy, Jesse Camact. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mc Ray, Ranger, May 27, a girl, Carolyn Lee.

Born to Mr. arid Mrs. R. E.

Lyons, Rising Star, May 7, a girl, Bettie Nanette. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Lowe, Brecke Aridge, May 16, a Curtis Dean.

oy, Charles Cecil.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Texa Elizabeth. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Gorman, May 10, a girl, Cox, Gustine, May 11, a boy, views and questioning.

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Caddo, May 21, a boy, girl, Linda Kay. Gerald Wayne.

Stephens, Comanche, May 29, a Gaines, Gorman, May 1, a boy, girl, Sarah Jane. Jackie Wayne.

Fulton, Eastland, May 30, a girl, boy, Stevens Columbus. Patricia Ann. Ford, Putnam, June 25, a girl, boy, Jesse Earl. Judy Beth.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Underwood, Pioneer, May 17, a



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### Newspapermen To Fare Better When | jected at the open Stevenson Steps Up To Governor

AUSTIN, Tex. - Newspaper officials in former times (and governor to governor.

news, but in his long public life out of pocket until public inter- be Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. as a member of the legislature, est in the topic has diminished has staff. Charles Sime Lawrence, Albany, May 19, a Dodson, Olden, June 7, a boy, speaker of the House, and lieu-been used to a large extent. tenant-governor, he has built up a First effect of the new system and editor of the Ter Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. reputation for frankness and was felt when Gov. O'Daniel, Lasater, Gorman, May 27, a girl, Crabb, Ranger, May 29, a girl, non-evasiveness which foreshad-shortly after his first term open-likely secretary. ows a change from the O'Daniel ed, abandoned press conferences.

son will re-establish former Gov. nor's office, from which the the governor's office James V. Allred's system of morn- press was barred. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. but it is believed that Stevenson be said that he would answer questions when they reached him. ONE BUSH, 1,200 R. Howell, Ranger, June 5, a girl, Cook, De Leon, May 28, a girl, will be accessible to newspaper questions when they reached him.

> Jean Claire.
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An actual photo-graph of Oscar Webster, TESCO Power Plant em-ployee, and his Outing on a West Texas lake shore.

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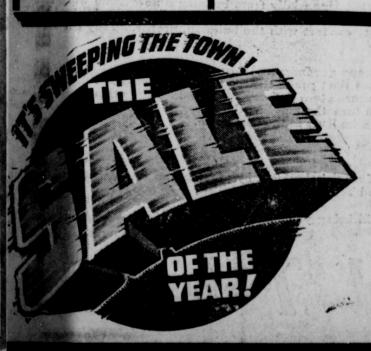
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lalong the Texas-Mexico border. one man and adds to another. change in temperature,

#### **Aluminum Drive** To Open Monday

Eastland's campaign for collecdays to type your blood, Monday, tion of old aluminum to be used in the production of vital war materials will be officially opened Monday. No program has been prepared for the opening event.

County Judge Adamson is chairman for the county as a whole and has designated the mayors of the various towns of the county as chairmen for their

respective towns. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland stated Saturday that aluminum collected by anyone would be taken care of if left at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. H. F. Tanner, secretary of save a life. There is no telling the Chamber of Commerce, also stated that material left there will be cared for until arrangements are made to ship it out.

#### Eastland Man's Brother Is Dead

A. F. Taylor of Eastland received word of the death of his brother, Dr. A. L. Taylor, in typing . . there is nothing to be Brownwood, Friday night. The afraid of and all blood types are deceased was 80 years old and | held in the strictest confidence had been in ill health for some- , So go to the office of Dr. J. H. time and for the past two months | Caton any evening from seven to had been confined in a hospital. nine Monday, Tuesday and Wed-Plans for funeral services and nesday and lets made it unaniburial had not been completed at | mous.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

noon Saturday.

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read n all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 20.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord will command his lovingkindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life"

(Psalms 42:8). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples which are not written in this book: But these are written, that believing ye might have life rubber, is now being produced in decks of mosquito-type torpedo through his name" (John 20-30, considerable volume for defense boats.

cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to fers both in structure and propthe Scriptures," by Mary Baker erties. Sponge rubber is formed defense is not based on them. It Eddy: "It is only when the socalled pleasures and pains of sense pass away in our lives, that comprised of cells completely tanks in airplanes, where the rewe find unquestionable signs of walled off from each other, with quirements are for a very ligh the burial of error and the resur- each cell containing a tiny bub- material with good structura rection to spiritual life" (pag ) ble of gas. This difference in strength, Almost a half million

#### To Address Local Service Clubs

Joe H. Holt, laboratory technician from the West Texas Clini in Ranger will address the Eastland Rotary club at its regular weekly meeting Monday at noon and will also address the Eastland Lions' club meeting at noon

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#### That Reminds Me

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Jul

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WPA Dollars Now Rolling Out for Defense Clinic has agreed to extend the As Congress Cuts Corners on Relief Spending

BY PETER EDSON

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NEA Service Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.-WPA will be folding up its portable telephone 21-22-23 the time being on each day from seven to nine p. m. at booths and going completely out of business in some 500 of the the office of Dr. J. H. Caton at 3097 counties and independent municipalities of the United States and Eastland on the fourth floor of

its territories, starting immediately. Whether this marks the beginning of the end of the era of relief is a question, but it goes with-out saying that the exodus will be accompanied by loud wails from the vicinity of the 500 counties affected. There just isn't any alternative, however.
Congress has sliced WPA appropriations from
the \$1350 million it enjoyed during the past 12 months to a mere \$875 million for the next 12 months. That's a 35 per cent cut in money. It will be met by a 40 per cent cut in WPA rolls, reducing the number from an average of 1,704,000 for the past year to a neat 1,000,000 for the next. There is always the possibility that if the shouting and the tumult beat too much of a Gene Krupa on the Washington eardrum that congress-

a miracle deficiency appropriation which will put the unemployed back on the public payroll. As of now, however, there is a sincere effort to get the WPA rolls down to be saved also. This is a thing a million men and women. IN making reductions, preference will be given to defense projects. If, in any given county, there are projects to build an airport and a school, the chances are that the airport will be built and the school will wait. Non-military sewers, roads and sidewalks which are half-

men will weaken, along about frost time, and pass

way done will be completed where possible, but don't be surprised if some of them are stopped right at the next corner and left for There will be some transferring of workers from non-defense projconsiderable expanding in its vocational training program. Regulations now permit WPA to put its men in industrial plants to get the training for specific jobs. WPA pays their wages while they're learning, and the effort will be made to push WPA eligibles through

these courses and get them onto private payrolls THE so-called cultural WPA program will be kept to the extent 1 possible. About 27 per cent of the people on WPA have been on community service work and on art, writing and music projects. At least a fourth of these will have to go, but WPA headquarters, figure ing that it's often harder for white collar workers to get a job than it is for pick and shovel men, will cling to what it considers the more

orthwhile artistic endeavors. There are seven million more workers now than there were in 1929 and increasing industrial efficiency, though it has raised the Federal Reserve Board's index clear up to 143, hasn't been able to find jobs for seven million more workers. As of May 1, there were 413,000 unemployed workers certified for WPA jobs for which there was no money to pay them, and a total of 1,264,000 eligible for WPA relief of any kind which they also couldn't get.

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Meeting Sermon subjects: 'My Meat'

all members are urged to attend Special plans are being made for a big Defense Bond rally and this

be explained at Tuesday night's meeting. Also Jaycees are to meet at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night at the

#### night at 8:15 at TESCO club and Sweetwater Has An Unusual Mineral

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