

Churchill Wins Vote Of Confidence; Reinforcements Moving Into Egypt

Russians Claim Gallant Defense Of Sevastopol Still Is Holding

Tears Up Stamps, Wants No Money Back From Govt.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 2 (AP)—Droning army bombers and blaring bands opened the July war campaign yesterday, but Gregory Lagos caused the most discussion. The Greek-born restaurant worker walked into the postoffice, bought \$50 worth of war stamps, signed them and tore them to bits. "I want to give my \$50 to the government and it won't have to pay me back," he said. "I'll be back when I get some more saved up."

Wheat Pooled For Food When War Is Over

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Millions of hungry people in occupied countries today had another reason to hope for a United Nations victory.

It was the decision of the United States and four other countries to set aside an immense pool of wheat for the relief of war-stricken countries, to be rushed to them "as soon as the international situation permits."

That means so soon as available shipping no longer is monopolized for the transport of the tools of war, and ships can carry breadstuffs instead of bombs, wheat instead of weapons, across the seas.

Establishment of a relief pool of not less than 100,000,000 bushels is only one of the features of the wheat agreement made public yesterday with the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, and Argentina as signatories. The combined wheat surplus of the four exporting countries involved now aggregates nearly 1,500,000,000 bushels. Defeat of the axis nations will clear the seas for peaceful commerce and put that wheat into circulation. The ultimate aim is restoration of the international wheat trade on a sound basis; but to make sure the hungry millions will get bread without delay, as soon as the war is won the 100,000,000-bushel relief pool is created.

Four AWOL Men Are Captured

HOUSTON, July 2 (AP)—The last of four soldiers who slugged a guard, stole a rifle and shotgun and went over the hill at Fort Crockett, Galveston, was captured by city detectives last night at a house on Calhoun road.

The other three involved in the affair were arrested in the 1400 block of Lombardy yesterday afternoon and have been returned to Fort Crockett. Wyman will be sent to Fort Crockett today.

Food Stamp Sales Decrease Slightly

Food stamp sales continued to show a slight decrease in Howard county over the month of June.

During the past month orange stamp sales totaled \$7,035 and an aggregate of \$5,039.50 in the free blue stamps were issued. Families served by the above amounts totaled 438, which in turn numbered 2,001 persons.

These figures compared with the following for the preceding month: \$7,489 in orange stamps sold, \$5,321.50 in free blues issued, and 514 families consisting of 2,370 persons served.

Cigarette Stamps Hit A New High

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—The treasury department reported today that cigarette stamp sales for June exceeded the previous high in December, 1941, by \$105,299.51.

Receipts from stamps on liquor, prescriptions, wine, beer, cigarettes and notes totaled \$1,822,484.44 in June, a decrease of \$76,388.50 over the same month last year.

Nazi Reports Of City's Fall Are Ignored

Superior Numbers Of Invaders, However, Press Forward

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, July 2 (AP)—The Red army reported at noon today that bitter fighting was continuing in the Sevastopol direction and dispatches telegraphed yesterday to the army newspaper Red Star said German assault troops had carried the battle into the city itself.

Red Star's accounts pictured heavily superior numbers of naz forces rolling slowly forward against staunch defenders of the Crimean base.

The situation in the last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea was described as "extremely tense and difficult."

(Two successive Russian communiques have ignored German claims of having captured Sevastopol.)

The latest information came in dispatches from Sevastopol yesterday to the army newspaper, Red Star.

"The enemy continues to move forward slowly to the outskirts of the city in a number of sectors," Red Star's correspondent telegraphed.

"In some places the enemy succeeded in carrying the battle directly into Sevastopol city." The dispatch ended: "Nevertheless the glorious defenders of Sevastopol continue their stubborn resistance to the enemy."

With hand to hand fighting going on and the Germans numerically 10 to 15 times superior, at some points Red army troops and Black Sea fleet sailors were reported to be refusing to surrender.

An artillery battery was cited also for firing constantly until it was surrounded and surrounded. Then it broke its way through the enemy encirclement and resumed fighting.

A guerrilla detachment in the region of German-occupied Orel was declared to have slain nearly 1,000 invaders in two months, battered their communication lines and captured rifles, machine-guns and several thousand cart-gea.

Numerically superior German forces seeking to expand their lodgements east of Kharkov were declared to have sacrificed more than 1,000 men in two days of action against Soviet lines and then "retreated to their original positions."

"In the Kursk direction our troops beat off German attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," the information bureau said.

Russian dispatches said the German command, testing the outer defenses of Moscow with a thrust from Gzhatsk in the first major action on the central front in more than four months, found them as strong as when the invaders were routed in a great autumn battle for the capital.

Stores Will Stay Open Friday Night

With business generally scheduled to come to a halt Saturday as the city observes Independence Day, some merchandise establishments announced Thursday that they would remain open Friday evening.

"Friday will be our 'Saturday' this week," one store operator said. While not all downtown stores had been contacted, several made plans for accommodating late shoppers Friday night.

The Saturday closing is expected to be general.

MORE EXECUTIONS
LONDON, July 2 (AP)—A spokesman for the Czech government in exile said today that the Vichy radio had reported 141 more executions by the German gестапо in Czechoslovakia.

Henderson Wants More Money To Control Prices

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson stocked his vest pocket with cigars today and prepared to head for Capitol Hill to ask the senate for the extra \$66,000,000 the house refused him—the difference, he said, between rationing and anarchy in distribution.

The session of the senate appropriations subcommittee considering the supply bill which carries this fiscal year's funds for the office of price administration was private but Henderson made his case public in advance with a statement that "price, rent and rationing controls are all placed in jeopardy" by the \$75,000,000 budget which was all the house would give him. Henderson sought \$161,000,000 for operations through next June and said that this estimate "was built upon careful first-hand estimates of the requirements of the office." Unless the full amount is forthcoming, he said, the OPA may have to cancel rent control in 292 of the 367 projected areas and curtail other functions.

The staff "is already badly overworked," he added, but even existing personnel would have to be reduced. There is an inadequate staff to administer the universal price ceiling, he continued, and none at all to administer the ceiling on consumer services. Moreover the OPA "believes that it faces at least 10 additional rationing programs during the coming 12 months."

"Unless additional staff is available," Henderson's statement declared, "there will be utter disorganization and anarchy in the distribution of scarce commodities as supplies run out."

Large Vessel Lost, Sinkings Up To 331

By The Associated Press
The Atlantic coastal waters off the United States have become the graveyard of 143 ships since Pearl Harbor with the recent sinking of a large merchant vessel which was announced today by the navy department. A Brazilian ship was sunk off South America, it was also disclosed, bringing the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of sinkings in the western Atlantic to 331.

All 80 members of the crew of the larger merchant vessel were landed at an east coast port. In the sinking off South America there also were no casualties and survivors were landed at a West Indian port, the navy announced.

The larger cargo vessel was sunk within sight of its home port after having safely traversed 18,000 miles of submarine and mine infested waters. She went down aflame.

Captain William R. Stewart of Rawley, N. J., although mourning the loss of his ship—"it was home to me"—saved his sextant so that he'd be sure to have one for his next command.

The Associated Press breakdown of ship losses by United and neutral nations in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor showed:

Sunk off the United States, 143.
In the Caribbean, 104.
Off Canada, 35.
In the Gulf of Mexico, 26.
Off South America, 23.
Total—331.

World War Veterans Drafted At Pampa

PAMPA, July 2 (AP)—Two veterans of World War I, six married men and one grandfater were among the selectees who left today for an army induction station.

The age of half the selectees averaged 40 years. One of the veterans said he suffered shell shock during this previous service.

MRS. TAMMEN DIES
DENVER, July 2 (AP)—Mrs. Agnes Reid Tammen, widow of Harry H. Tammen, former co-owner of the Denver Post, and one of Colorado's major philanthropists since her husband's death in 1924, died last night of a heart ailment.

Nearly 26 Billion Spent On War During The Year
WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the treasury spent a record total of \$25,983,665,964 for cash war expenses during the fiscal year which ended Tuesday night.

"In the fiscal year just closed," he said in a year-end statement, "we expended approximately 25 per cent of the national income for the war effort. In the fiscal year 1943 the contemplated war expenditures will represent approximately 35 per cent of the national income."

He referred to a budget bureau estimate that war costs in the new fiscal year just beginning will cost the treasury \$67,000,000,000. "The rate of expenditure for war purposes had risen rapidly," he

Admits Grave Prospects In Middle East

Defense Conduct Of War As Best Under The Circumstances

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, July 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill won an overwhelming vote of confidence from the house of commons today after he had gravely assessed the allied position in the Mediterranean and the Middle East war zones as a near-disaster with a hope of victory pinned on "very considerable" reinforcements now in progress.

The vote was 475 to 25. The parliamentary victory came at the end of a speech one hour and 25 minutes long in which Churchill staunchly defended his direction of the war as the best possible under the circumstances.

Churchill sketched a dark picture of the battle of Egypt. He said it had developed "a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Middle East and Mediterranean unequalled since the fall of France."

To this he added, without elaboration, a statement that "at any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

The 475 to 25 vote left 115 of the house's 615 members unaccounted for. Of the 115 some members undoubtedly expressed partial disapproval of the Churchill government by abstaining from the vote but many could not attend the session because of wartime duties and other causes.

Churchill's somber portrayal of the war in Africa was relieved only by his statement that "very considerable" reinforcements have reached or "are approaching" the battlefield.

This major strengthening of the battered British eighth army, situated at the axis path to the Nile Delta, Alexandria and Suez, was the basis of Churchill's statement that "I do not consider the struggle in any way as decided."

This appraisal of the Allied position in Africa and the Middle East, evoked by two days of debate in the house of commons on Churchill's conduct of the war, was given in a speech which also touched upon the prime minister's recent consultation with President Roosevelt.

He said the conversations were concerned "only with movement of troops, ships and aircraft and measures to be taken to combat losses at sea and more than replace sunken tonnage."

The United States Army Air Force has been in action for some days in the North African struggle while United States service and supply units have been engaged on behalf of the Allies behind the battle lines.

"Almost everything arranged was secret," Churchill added of his talks with the president, and "there was never a more earnest desire between Allies to engage the enemy."

In the closing passages of his historic reply, just before commons began voting on a motion to censure his government for its direction of the war, Churchill said: "I have stuck hard to my 'blood, toil, sweat and tears' and to which I have added muddles and mismanagement."

The war, in Churchill's opinion, is likely to be a long one and moreover, he said, there is no reason to suppose that hostilities will cease "when the final result has become obvious."

Vichy Warns On Destroying Fleet

VICHY, July 2 (AP)—Asking, "Do the English want to destroy our fleet at Alexandria?" the Vichy government served notice in a semi-official statement today that any such action against the interned squadron would be considered "an act of violence."

(Nine war vessels of the French fleet have been interned at Alexandria since the summer of 1940.)

Repeating an article in the London Times raising the question of putting the interned squadron out of commission lest it fall into the hands of the axis forces advancing in the desert, the statement said this would be "a new act of violence which the English might perpetrate against the French fleet in the course of events which are now feared at Alexandria."

Conflicting Reports Given On Progress Of Big Battle

By The Associated Press
As British fighters surged into action in a great showdown battle for Egypt, the Suez Canal and perhaps the entire Middle East, conflicting reports came today from the flaming battle sector along the Mediterranean coast.

The axis asserted that its forces had broken through the main British defenses at El Alamein, only 65 miles west of Britain's great Alexandria naval base, and were pursuing Auchinleck's forces toward the Nile.

This claim was made by both the Italian and Nazi high commands. Simultaneously, British imperial headquarters declared that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's armies, meeting the axis in full shock of battle after a 350-mile retreat in three weeks, beat off heavy attacks at El Alamein yesterday.

Describing preliminary phases of the great battle as "not unfavorable for us," the British communique said: "One attack by enemy tanks effected a temporary break in a defended locality, but later the enemy tanks were driven out and engaged by our columns."

These dispatches from the front said the British, supported by American 28-ton "General Grant" tanks, were engaging Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's victory-flashed invaders in heavy fighting from the Mediterranean coast inland to the Qattara depression.

Sweeping over the narrow fighting zone, Allied warplanes including American "Kittyhawk" fighters blasted enemy tanks and troops.

A German broadcast, echoing the Italian claim, declared that Rommel's armies were pursuing the British in retreat toward the Nile after axis troops had broken through at El Alamein.

Dispatches indicated that Rommel struck under cover of a swirling sandstorm, assaulting the main British forces ranged along the coastal plain in a frontal thrust aimed at Alexandria.

An Italian communique said the British positions were "tenaciously defended" and were overrun only after sharp fighting. "Our air force, which repeatedly intervened in the field, dominated the battle in the sky," the fascist war bulletin asserted.

While the fall of El Alamein would not be disastrous in itself, the axis claims indicated that Rommel's invaders had already pushed five miles or more into

the British system of defense in depth. The British front line previously had been described as 70 miles west of Alexandria and five miles west of El Alamein.

While the main fighting on the land front apparently was centered directly west of El Alamein, British mobile columns further south yesterday lashed out 37 miles west of the main defense line to engage enemy forces just

One Dead, One Wounded In Colorado City Shootings

COLORADO CITY, July 2 (Sp)—Lee Carter, 37, prominent furniture merchant, was dead and L. A. (Fats) Key lay gravely wounded in a local hospital as a result of shootings here last night.

Justice of the Peace T. E. Arnold who with other local officers investigated the case, said Key fell with wounds in his body at his home about 7 o'clock. A short time later Carter appeared at his own residence and, before his 15-year-old daughter, Gwen, shot himself under the heart.

Carter died at a hospital within 30 minutes. Key remained unconscious early this afternoon, and his condition was regarded as critical. His body bore seven wounds.

Arnold said there were several witnesses to the shooting of Key, and these testified that the shots were fired by Carter. Mrs. Carter and her daughter testified concerning the shooting at their home. Since the furniture merchant died in a hospital, Arnold had not conducted an inquest.

Officers continued their investigations, but revealed no motives in the affair.

Body of Carter, who had resided in Mitchell county for 15 years, was returned to Weatherford, his former home, where funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30. Besides the wife and daughter, survivors are two brothers, Bill Carter of Weatherford and Earl Carter of Arkansas, and a sister, Mrs. Bill Langford of Grand Prairie.

Commission Set Up To Try Saboteurs

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt created today a military commission of seven army generals to try eight persons accused of landing in Florida and New York to try to commit sabotage.

The commission was set up by means of a presidential military order, and it will begin its deliberations in Washington July 4.

FLAG DISPLAYED
NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—For the first time in the history of American magazine publishing, the American flag was used almost exclusively this week on the front cover of more than 500 magazines as a demonstration for the 4th of July.



Axis Advances—Axis forces claimed today they had drive toward Alexandria (A), big British naval base. There was no British corroboration of the claim, and London revealed that the defenders were receiving reinforcements for a mighty stand against the Rommel army. British sources hinted that the Suez canal (B) might be destroyed as a waterway if invasion threatened that area.

north of Qattara depression, the communique declared. The stand by the British followed a 350-mile retreat across the desert in less than three weeks. It seemed certain that on the outcome of the battle depended not only the fate of Alexandria, with its great naval base, but the whole British position in the eastern Mediterranean and the Allies' backdoor supply route to soviet Russia.

Base Ready In North Ireland

UNITED STATES NAVAL BASE, LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 2 (AP)—Here in far northern Ireland, at the European end of the Allies' bridge of ships, this great new naval base has sprung into being in a year's time to guard the precious cargoes bound across the North Atlantic for Britain and Russia.

Its existence was announced publicly for the first time today although it was commissioned last Feb. 5 and, according to Commodore Ross Stewart, commander of the adjoining British base, "already has lifted a great burden of the convoy problem."

Where hundreds of United States marines and bluejackets operate machine shops, supply bases, dry-docks and other shore establishments in a plant spreading over hundreds of acres, only a year ago 3,000 Irish and American workers were starting construction.

It was built with lend-lease funds and Capt. William Larson of Chicago said "everything in the base down to the last pork chop or nut and bolt has been brought from the United States."

Details of its intricate mechanism, of course, still are a war secret but it could repair or rebuild the biggest United States destroyer. It has millions of dollars worth of precision machinery ready, if necessary, to operate around the clock in blacked-out buildings.

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Chinese Raid Jap Targets
By The Associated Press
China's fledgling air force, pressing its first offensive in five years for war against Japan, was credited today with big-scale assault on Japanese military targets along the Yangtze river, while Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies coped with an increasingly grave situation on the east China seaboard.

Dispatches from Chungking, the war-time capital, said large formations of Chinese bombers pounded the enemy at Hankow and Yechow, in north Hubei province. All the raiders returned safely.

Hankow has served as a main base for Japanese air raids on Chungking. On the fighting front, a Chinese army spokesman again denied a Tokyo claim that Japanese invasion columns had seized the entire 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

The spokesman said a 25-mile gap still separated the two Japanese columns driving toward each other along the important rail line, which leads into central China.

Spy Ring Nabbed In Canal Zone

UNITED STATES ARMY Headquarters, Panama Canal Zone, July 2 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, defense commander of the Caribbean area, announced today the arrest of 20 persons who, the army charges, formed spy rings engaged in fueling axis submarines and disclosed information of United States shipping to the enemy.

Firemen Ladies End Membership Contest Drive

Closing the membership drive and declaring Mrs. Lili Brooks' team as winners, the Firemen Ladies met at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday for a business session. Mrs. Alice Mims' team, which lost the contest, will entertain for the winners with a picnic.

Prizes for the most points in the contest were won by Mrs. Billie Anderson who scored 110 points and Mrs. Minnie Barbee who had 105 points.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided during the business meeting and others attending were Mrs. Opal Cawthorn, Mrs. Dora Sholtz, Mrs. Florence Ross, Mrs. Eunice Wiesen, Mrs. Cora Ridd, Mrs. Martha Moody, Mrs. Patty Manion, Mrs. Liliamay Bishop.

Mrs. Inna Graddy, Mrs. Della Sullivan, Mrs. Florence Mason, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Beatie Power, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Barbee, Landora Rose.

Two Guests Meet With Forty-Two Club Wednesday

Two guests, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Claude Harper of Amarillo, joined with the All Around Forty-Two club for games Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Gray.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Welch and Mrs. Claude Harper. Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Buck White, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Jones is to be next hostess.

Stitch A Bit Club Honors Mrs. Townsend

The Stitch A Bit Sewing club complimented Mrs. Truman Townsend, who is moving to Beaumont, with a theatre party Tuesday evening.

Those attending included Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. Townsend.

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Committee Appointed By Class To Invite Soldiers To Church

Philathea Group Holds Luncheon, Business Meet

Appointing a committee to invite soldiers stationed here to attend church and church events was a feature of the business meeting held at the First Methodist church Wednesday by the Philathea class. Luncheon was served with Mrs. C. W. Guthrie's group as hostesses.

The committee to contact the soldiers is composed of Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. W. B. Graddy.

Mrs. M. E. Ooley gave the devotion and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite reported as treasurer. Mrs. E. R. Nobles presided during the meeting when the theme song for the month, "Blessed Assurance" was chosen.

Others attending were Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. D. E. Weeks, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. W. B. Graddy, Mrs. Ennon Lovelady, Mrs. Clyde Smith, the Rev. Smith, Mrs. Jake Sheppard, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. C. R. McCleney, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Ches Anderson.

Summer Flowers Are Room Decorations At Kongenial Klub

Crape myrtle, roses and daisies decorated the home of Mrs. Eeol Compton Wednesday when she entertained the Kongenial Klub.

Mrs. R. W. Halbrook won high score and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard won second high score. Mrs. Hudson Kenley, a guest, binged.

Patriotic tallies were used and refreshments were served. Others playing were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Olie Anderson, Mrs. D. A. Watkins. Mrs. Edwards is to be next hostess.

Morning Party Compliment To Mrs. Sides

Mrs. King Sides was honored with a farewell morning bridge party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Wilcox. Mrs. Sides is leaving with her family on Monday to make their home in El Paso.

Mrs. Sides was presented with a gift and high score prize went to Mrs. H. E. Clay. Mrs. John L. Dibrell binged.

Others playing were Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. E. Housewright, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Claude Harper of Amarillo is here for a visit with Mrs. Jim Harper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stepp and daughter are visiting this week in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Hayward. They will also spend a week in Electra with Mrs. Stepp's relatives.

Mrs. Glenn Queen and children are spending three weeks in Frederick, Okla., visiting with her mother.

Sgt. Orlynn Schuette and Sgt. Robert Taylor, both of Midland Flying school, are spending a three-day furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson have returned from a five week trip to Pennsylvania and other northern points. They spent two weeks at Mount Pocono Haven, Pa., and then went to New York. They visited their granddaughter, Mrs. George Owison in Baltimore, Md., and visited in Washington returning by way of Dallas. Mrs. Ed Barnett of Dallas accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson have as a guest their grandson, Robert Phelan of Amarillo, who accompanied Mrs. Hanson home from Amarillo where she visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan.

Mrs. Aaron Taylor has as a guest her granddaughter, Elsie Janet Willis of Sweetwater, who will be here for a few weeks.

Robert and Richard O'Brien will spend the weekend visiting in Stamford and also attend the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass of Austin, and former Big Spring residents, will visit here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebi and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, and other friends.

Emma Cecil Nalley has as a guest her granddaughter, Miss Anna Verne Clement of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson left Thursday for Eldorado where they will visit with their son, Dr. Thomas Joe Williamson and family. Before returning home, they also plan to visit relatives in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Telford, Margie and Barbara Lynn, returned Wednesday from a fishing trip near Ben Ficklin. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page and Mary Alphone, who accompanied them, will return home Friday. The group were joined on the fishing trip by Lois Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Ty Cobb of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Terrell and Harlen Pearl have returned from a week for several weeks. Miss Anna Verne Clement of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson left Thursday for Eldorado where they will visit with their son, Dr. Thomas Joe Williamson and family. Before returning home, they also plan to visit relatives in Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and children have returned from a two week vacation in New Orleans and Kentwood, La.

Mrs. Phil Smith of Hollywood, Calif., returned Wednesday from her home, after a month's visit here with her father, T. J. Malone.

Cadet Novis W. Womack of Ellington Field, Houston, is spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack.

Scrap Dealers Deny Violating Ceilings

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2 (AP)—Denying that they had "engaged in activities and practices constituting violation of the emergency price control" in Oklahoma and Texas scrap iron dealers yesterday filed a petition in federal court seeking relief from temporary restraining orders issued June 13 at the request of the office of price administration.

They were accused by the OPA of buying, shipping and selling unprepared steel and scrap iron at prices of \$2.50 a ton in excess of the price limits. Defendants include the Texas Pipe and Metal Co., Borger, Texas.

Not Acceptable

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Stuart Evans was helping his father, John, clear weeds from a garden when the boy came upon a plant he didn't recognize.

"Watch out for that, it's poison ivy," the father warned.

"Oh, that's okay," the boy replied. "I'm not acceptable to it."

Saboteur: Would I Recognize Him?

These Are The Eyes Of A Nazi Landed In The U. S. By Sub. See What 'SABOTEUR' RITZ Can Be True!

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Page Two Thursday, July 2, 1942

Howard County Farm Women And Girls Are Working For Victory

By BETTY BOB DILTZ

Not sitting idly by but cooperating 100 per cent with the "All Out for Victory" campaign are Howard county farm women and girls. Unlike their city sisters who work at men's defense jobs within factory walls, these women of the farm make every minute count out in the open. Their day's work is full to the brim, doing jobs that most city-bred women don't know exist.

Approximately 200 girls and women have signed the Victory Demonstrator's pledge agreeing to produce food, feed, fiber, and assist in any other way possible. The help given to the war effort ranges from victory gardens to the rubber drive.

A few efforts put forth by both the farm girls and women are: investing in war stamps and bonds, saving rubber, increasing poultry and eggs for home use and for sale, planning better and less expensive meals to improve health of families—also canning a good learning other methods of conserving food for home use.

Howard county 4-H club girls have a 100 per cent record of signing the Victory Demonstrator pledge card while 65 per cent of Home Demonstration club women have signed the pledge. Twenty-five club girls are enrolled as Victory Garden demonstrators. Other girls, as well as the women, are helping their families to have the best garden they have ever had. Fifty or more club girls have set out grape cuttings which will be added to the family fruit plot this fall. Women are assisting more with all types of farm labor along with doing their part in carrying out the work of the Howard County Victory council.

Two goals which the club girls are working toward are to eat by the Texas Food Standard, which will mean better health for those who follow this guide, and making three or more garments. They are also mending clothing to make them last longer. Two girls own calves which they will sell and use the money for bonds.

Many women are increasing the family income by selling more and better eggs, cream and butter. They will have all-day food conservation demonstrations in about 10 communities soon. The women are helping to keep up the family and community morale by preparing good recreation programs. They are compiling a cook book of war time recipes exchanging the recipes which require sugar to sugarless recipes, making their sugar last longer.

These women of the farm are kept busy taking first aid and home nursing courses, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, lengthening the life of clothing by making over garments, mending, and taking better care of them. Farm women are also cooperating with school hot lunch programs.

Indeed, Howard county mothers and daughters are doing a great deal in this war effort other than talk about it.

High Heel Club To Have Lawn Party Monday Evening

Setting the date of a lawn party for Monday at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Verna Jo Stevens was the business attended to when the High Heel Slipper club met in the home of Bettye Newton Wednesday.

The club voted to have the hayride at a later date. Reports were given by the different committees concerning the lawn party. Club members and their dates will attend.

Eighty-five pounds of rubber was collected as each member was required to bring scrap rubber to attend the meeting. More rubber is to be collected this week.

Members are to meet Tuesday at the old Bird's home to help the VFW clean house and reports were given on what the club has done to assist them. Mary Kay Lumpkins, treasurer, gave a report as to the amount of defense stamps sold. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., reminded members the Home Nursing course will begin Monday, July 13 at the Red Cross room in the Crawford hotel.

None Dean Rose of Hereford was present as the only guest. Next club meeting will be in the home of Billie Francis Shaffer.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Lorena Brooks, Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Barbara Lawell, Marjorie Lawell, Verna Jo Stevens, Jo Ann Switzer, Doris Nell Tompkins, Celia Westerman, Billie Frances Shaffer, and the hostess, Bettye Newton.

Calendar Of Weeks Events

THURSDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 o'clock at 9th and Goliad in new headquarters.

FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SUBANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish luncheon.

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

COUNTRY CLUB carnival to be held at 1 o'clock at the club-house.
BETA SIGMA PHI dance at the Settles hotel ballroom at 9 o'clock.

AIRPORT WIDOWS will entertain members with a dance 8 o'clock in Room No. One, at Settles hotel.

Baby Killed By Dog

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 2 (AP) Richard Horn, 15 months old, found a frisky playmate in a large dog. While they romped together in the Horn farm yard near Dearyers, Ill., the dog knocked the baby down, fatally injuring him.

New PHONE--515
H. B. REAGAN, Agcy.
Fire, Casualty Insurance
Formerly Reagan & Smith
217 1/2 Main

Stewards And Wives Honored By H. C. Smiths

Stewards of the First Methodist church and their wives were entertained Wednesday evening on the church lawn by the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith.

During a business session presided over by Dr. G. H. Wood, reports were given including a financial report showing the church funds to be in good shape.

Sing-song was led by Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen and Mr. E. Ooley and Mrs. C. E. Shive furnished mandolin and guitar music.

Short talks on vacations were given by Mrs. H. N. Robinson, J. V. Birdwell, Dr. Wood, Tom Pharr.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell and Joe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, David and Sam Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Margie Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. T. O. Lanier.

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bliva, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, C. E. Talbot, W. L. Meier, John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Betty Newton, Allene Brooks, Mable Smith, Geraldine Helton, Onetta Smith and Clyde Smith, Jr.

High score went to Lennah Rose Black when the Idle Art Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. T. H. Neel Tuesday night.

Bingo awards were won by Mrs. W. O. Queen and Mrs. Kelly Bruns. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Veda Robinson.

Mrs. Glenn Queen is to be next hostess.

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Mrs. Glenn Queen is to be next hostess.

Pioneer Bridge Club Entertained In Van Gieson Home

Mrs. V. Van Gieson entertained the Pioneer Bridge club in her home Wednesday and high score went to Mrs. R. C. Strain.

Defense stamps were given as prizes. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Clyde P. Rice of Kaufman, and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Birthday Party Held For Mrs. Ted Groebi

Birthday party for Mrs. Ted Groebi was held Wednesday night in their home for a group of friends. Games were entertainment and birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. G. Cowper, Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. J. P. Plangman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, Al Groebi, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebi.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. G. Cowper, Mrs. Mable Carter, Mrs. J. P. Plangman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, Al Groebi, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebi.

SKIN BLEMISHES OF PIMPLES ACNE TETTER ECZEMA

Check itching—burning—the anti-itch—soothing way with Black and White Cream. Promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleans with Black and White Skin Soap daily. BLACK and WHITE OINTMENT

'SABOTEUR'

It's A Fancy Name For RAT...

RITZ Friday and Saturday

PERRY PHOTOS

Quality Portraits Kodak Films and Finishing

2 Doors East of Crawford Hotel Phone 758

How to Get More Light from Your Lamps*



Good light that permits faster and better work is important these days, both in the factories and in homes. Dust and grime absorb much of the light that is needed for eyesight protection and better work.

To get all the light from bulbs and fixtures, wipe them with a damp cloth regularly and dust shades. Glass shades and diffusing bowls should be washed periodically, especially those in ceiling fixtures that cannot be wiped frequently.



Floor and table lamps that are out of order usually can be repaired by an electrician. By adding a new, white-lined shade you can have an attractive and useful lamp.

*This message is one of a series designed to aid you in getting the maximum benefit from your present electrical equipment.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager



REMEMBER—
A LOAF OF
Darby's SALLY ANN BREAD
MAKES A GOOD MEAL BETTER!

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

Food Conservation Meeting Slated By Home Agent

Is your cooker safe for canning? Are your methods of preserving food such that you save food value? If your cooker has not been tested this year, it should be done before canning season begins in order that there will be no loss of canned products.

There will be all day community meetings on FOOD CONSERVATION held by Fostilla Johnson, Co. Home Dem. Agt. of the A&M Extension Service according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, July 7 - Garner Community in Home Economics Room.

Wednesday, July 8 - Hiway Community with Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Thursday, July 9 - Center Point Community at School House.

Friday, July 10 - Vealmoor Community at School House.

Monday, July 13 - Vincent Community at School House.

Tuesday, July 14 - R-Bar at School House.

Wednesday, July 15 - Coahoma in Home Economics Dept.

Thursday, July 16 - Fairview and Moore at Moore School House.

Friday, July 17 - Overton and Elbow at Elbow School House.

Other community meetings on this subject will be held in July if requested.

The program for these all-day meetings will include checking cookers for accuracy, drying fruits and vegetables at home, war time canning methods, and other time-saving topics. Miss Johnson will give a demonstration on drying foods and also one on testing cookers.

Every rural homemaker is urged to attend the meeting nearest her. Those who want pressure cookers tested will bring them. 4-H club girls have a special invitation to these meetings.

"Food will win the war," is an important statement and Howard county families are doing a better job of conserving their food. Come - bring your friends and your lunch and spend the day.

Each meeting will be from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Scrap Collection Starts Soon As A WPA Project

Collection of scrap metals and rubber from rural areas will be started in the Big Spring area within a few days by the Works Projects Administration, it was announced today by J. C. Burnside, district manager.

WPA trucks and labor will be utilized to assemble scrap for shipping to points where it can be fed into America's war production machines. Farmers may donate or sell scrap to the WPA collectors, Burnside explained. The government will pay 25 cents per hundred pounds for any kind of scrap metal and one-half a cent a pound for rubber.

From abandoned binders may come steel for anti-aircraft guns, scrap rubber can be utilized for jeep tires, and old copper tubing now lying in farm barns may be

turned into a shell which would eliminate a Jap cruiser, it has been pointed out by the War Production Board, sponsoring agency for the scrap collection drive.

Cards are being mailed to farmers on which they may reply to a letter which has been mailed over the signature of WPA Chief Donald M. Nelson, inquiring what amount of iron and steel and other metals and scrap rubber can be collected from their farms. The cards, advising the approximate amount of materials available and whether or not equipment will be necessary to move it, may be returned postage-free to WPA.

Burnside expressed the hope that each farmer will be able to assemble his scrap metal and rubber at some convenient point near the road where WPA crews may pick it up easily.

Although WPA will attempt to serve in every county where assistance is needed, Burnside emphasized that in some counties where many WPA workers have been released for farm work and where rolls have been depleted by workers obtaining private employment the agency may not be able to give immediate service where requests for assistance are received.

"We shall answer every request to pick up scrap materials as soon as possible," he declared. "Speed is the essential factor in getting this vital material to our nation's war plants and the facilities of WPA will be utilized to the fullest extent in expediting the movement of scrap."

Burnside pointed out that the government pays a rate of 25 cents per hundred weight for all scrap metals, making no exception for such non-ferrous metals as copper, brass, and lead, nor, in the case of rubber, for inner tubes. He recommends that the farmers having a large supply of non-ferrous metals take them to town where they can receive a higher price from dealers than that paid by the government.

"If farmers donate their scrap," Burnside said, "all money from its sale goes to the government. If he sells the scrap, he is paid in War Stamps or in government checks, whichever he prefers."

He stated that persons in rural areas who wish to sell their scrap under the WPA plan should go over their old machinery and remove any usable parts which might be needed later.

"It makes no difference whether the farmer disposes of his scrap through the government or through a dealer," Burnside stated. "The main point is to get the scrap moving toward America's war factories."

Now is the time to finish the preparation of storage spaces for next year's supply of food. As you care for your garden, set aside a little time to prepare these storage spaces that will be suitable for the

crop that you are raising and plan to store.

Have you adequate space and shelving for canned vegetables, meat and fruit? Have you adequate shelf space for the vegetables that you plan to store in the fall? Have you space for the boxes of wet sand in which root crops may be stored? Have you ample space for the sealed containers of dried food that you plan to have? Have you ample space to place the large containers, such as crocks and kegs, in which you have brined, pickled and krauted some lettuce, cabbage and turnips? Then there is a necessity for storage of the small, sealed containers of lard which you have produced at home. In addition, you will need suitable storage spaces for the potatoes that you've grown at home. Are you planning to store them in a ventilated mound in some other cool dark, dry, well ventilated place?

When you have planned ample storage spaces for the various home grown products, then see that this space can be kept dry, well-ventilated and the temperature low, but never below 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Outdoor cellars are usually used in this locality. For best results in ventilation in the summer, the storage window should be open when the temperature out of doors is lower than in the storage room. The window should be closed when the outside temperature is higher than the temperature in the storage room. However, one should use special care in order to prevent foods from freezing in the winter time, and during this period the window is usually left closed, if other methods of ventilation have been made possible.

Check and prepare your storage spaces early, so that you won't have this problem to face along with the rush of canning, or preserving in some other suitable method, the food you have grown from your victory garden.

Bank Robbery Suspect Taken

SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (AP) - False mustaches, dark glasses and other items used to disguise him during the robbery of the First State bank of Mathis last May, were found in the Laredo room of a suspect charged there Tuesday, according to M. W. Acers, special agent in charge of the San Antonio office of the federal bureau of investigation.

Acers said the suspect was arrested by a special agent of the F. B. I., Dave Gallagher, chief of the Laredo police department and Deputy Sheriff Porfirio Flores of Laredo after a hunt that had been nation-wide.

The suspect told officers that he had spent part of the \$5,000 loot in paying off debts and had bought a \$1,500 automobile and a \$1,900 diamond ring. He also traveled widely through Mexico and it was upon his return from the Mexico trip that he was arrested.

TO OPA POST - BATON ROUGE, La., July 1 (AP) - Dr. Carl M. Rosenquist, economist and sociologist and professor of sociology at the University of Texas, has been appointed Louisiana state price executive with the Office of Price Administration, state OPA Director U. S. Goodman announced today.

Although WPA will attempt to serve in every county where assistance is needed, Burnside emphasized that in some counties where many WPA workers have been released for farm work and where rolls have been depleted by workers obtaining private employment the agency may not be able to give immediate service where requests for assistance are received.

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Walgreen Agency

SYSTEM SERVICE

DRUG STORE

3rd and Main Phone 490

COLLINS BROS

Cut Rate Drug

123 E. 2nd Phone 182

LIFEBUOY 3 FOR 20c
or 10c LUX SOAP (Limit 3)

Reg. Size

OXYDOL 21c

ASPIRIN 14c

PHILLIPS 33c
50c Milk of Magnesia

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

6 oz. Success White Shoe Cleaner Will not rub off! **23c**

50c MOLLE Shave Cream LIMIT 1 TUBE... 36c
With any used tube

MINERAL OIL
White, Full Pint... **26c**

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE... 3 for 17c

MOUTH WASH
Oris Full Pint... **49c**

SUPPOSITORIES
Glycerin, bottle of 12, 25c Size... **21c**

Here's Relief For Hot, Tired Feet!

"WALK-EASY"

- 25c Foot Powder
- 45c Foot Balm

70c Value! Both For... **49c**

BOOK MATCHES
Carton 50 (Limit 2)
Safe for home use **11c**

Burn Ointment
A B O Brand... **39c**

COLGATE
Tooth Powder
Giant Size... **37c**

FEENAMINT
LAXATIVE
25c Size... **19c**

56 MODESS
NAPKINS
"Certain Safe" **89c**

SKOL LIQUID
For Sun, Tan
60c Size... **49c**

FOR A GLORIOUS OUTING

SAVE SATURDAY, JULY 4th

Snag those high flies!

WATERPROOF ZIPPER BAG
16-in. size, No-sag frame **1.69**

FIELDER'S GLOVE
Youth's Size **1.29**

Well made glove of genuine tan horsehide.

Aetna Racket
PLAY TENNIS FOR HEALTH
Full size ash frame **2.39** Wethr-Proofed!

RECREATION SOFT BALL
12 inch Size... **42c**

25c SUN GLASSES
For adults, **19c**
Gay frames

UTILITY JUG
Gallon Size... **1.39**

Summer Aids

Tan without burning!

XPOSE SUN TAN LIQUID
2-oz. Bottle **25c**

Perfection **SUNBURN LOTION**
Soothing, Cooling **49c**

annual beauty special!

helen a rubinstein's

WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM

reg. 2.00 jar for a limited time. Now only... **1.10**

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to enjoy the beauty benefits of Helen Rubinstein's famous Water Lily Cleansing Cream, beloved by women everywhere for instant cleansing... instant freshening. It's a light, silky cream, cooling and fragrant. The ideal warm-weather cream. And it's wonderful all year round to keep your complexion fresh... immaculate... radiant. Water Lily Cleansing cream, 1/2 ounce jar, regularly 2.00, now only \$1.10. *Plus taxes.

SPORT HAT
Tropical Style **49c**

TAKE PART OF YOUR CHANGE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS Today!

BARBARA GOULD CLEANSING CREAM

Smooth this exquisite preparation over your face and throat to protect your precious skin against chapping and harsh dryness. The result will make you happy.

2 JAR \$1 FOR ONLY 1.

This offer available for a limited time

1/2 PRICE!

TUSSY Eau de Cologne

50c

LIMITED TIME REG. \$1.00 4 1/2 OZ. SIZE

Cooling, refreshing. Choice of 4 light fragrances: Moroccan, Iris, Natural, Tropical Scent.

MARRIAGE HYGIENE

Antiseptic Instant acting Jelly

soothing, harmless

With Ever-Dial Bleaching Agent! No danger from harsh burning irritating chemicals or strong odors.

Use Ever-Dial Jelly the Marriage Hygiene exactly as you use a highly effective disinfectant. It kills germs, cleans, and freshens. It is non-toxic and safe for your skin. It is your best friend.

Fresh Films for Your July 4th Pictures

Valuable Coupon

Sturdy Seasoned Hardwood

BOX of 30 CLOTHES PINS

9c

With Coupon!

Consult us about your Feminine Needs

LANTEN YELLOW

IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS FOR FEMINE USE

Safe, Effective TIDY DEODORANT
Three Styles... **49c**

Action Alkalizer ALKADENE TABLETS
Tube... **42c**

Lucite Handle NEWEST TYPE TOOTH BRUSH
ORA-TON Bristles... **39c**

Combat AUTOINTOXICATION
with BATTLE CREEK LACTO-DEXTRIN

This palatable food has shown itself to be effective in arresting putrefaction, the basic cause of auto-intoxication. Ask for literature.

Buy The Large Size!

Save Money For Yourself!

YOU SAVE 1 to 66c! For example: A tin of 18 Amora Tablets sells for 10c. 100 Tablets in tin of 12 would cost \$1.15. Whereas a bottle of 500 tablets sells for only 99c. Thus you save 66c by buying the large size!

Help Save Vital Material!

LYSOL DISINFECTANT	2 1/2-oz.	14-oz.	SAVE 51c
ALKA-SELTZER	2 1/2-oz.	2 1/2-oz.	SAVE 24c
EFFERVESCENT ALKALIZER	2 1/2-oz.	2 1/2-oz.	SAVE 24c
EX-LAX LAXATIVE CHOCOLATE FLAVORED	6-oz.	18-oz.	SAVE 11c
MURINE FOR EYES SOOTHES, COOLS	1-oz.	1 1/2-oz.	SAVE 58c
FITCH SHAMPOO DANDRUFF REMOVER	6-oz.	18-oz.	SAVE 68c
ANACIN TABLETS FOR PAIN RELIEF	12-oz.	100-oz.	SAVE 60c
SODA BICARBONATE EFFECTIVE ANTACID	4-oz.	16-oz.	SAVE 15c

Refreshing **AMORAY COLOGNES**
Delightful Fragrances... **50c**

Heavy Weight **WASH CLOTHS**
3 for 13c

A LETTER TO UNCLE SAM



Dear Unc,

The priorities around this house are simply terrific. What a time I had getting at the typewriter to make up this letter to you.

You see, it's this way. Every Sunday, and after dinner weekdays, Dad used to take Mother and me for a ride. And did we dread it!

Mom said Dad used to drive like a maniac... no regard for my tender feelings and stomach. He'd honk and fight his way through traffic, missing freeways by an eyelash, at a speed that made my heart bump my tonsils.

Now, boyhood what a relief... Dad heard a Phillips news broadcast say that Uncle Sam wants every motorist to Care for his car - For his country. Then he saw a Phillips ad which said that any Phillips Service Station man would be glad to show him how to do it. Well, to make a long story not too long,

the Phillips man whispered the magic words to him: **DRIVE UNDER 40.**

You'd never think anything so simple could change my whole life. But it did. Dad now drives like a human being. He has found out that he not only saves rubber, but also gas and oil... and saves his nerves, too. Mom swears that Dad is a different man ever since he started getting gas, oil, and car-care at the Phillips Service Station... you know, the ones that have the big Orange and Black 66 shield.

I guess lots and lots of other folks are going there, too, because I sure hear plenty of talk about Phillips 66 Gasoline and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

I even hear that you're using some of it yourself.

Respectfully,
Your Grateful Nephew

Phillips 66

Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Men Arrested For Automobile Thefts

Bob Wolf and Johnny Ralston of the local sheriff's and constable's offices went to San Angelo Tuesday, where they picked up two Alabama men wanted for automobile theft and recovered two automobiles.

Women Want Work In The Air Corps

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Incorporation of women fliers in Texas and other states into the armed services was urged in a resolution from the Texas wing of women's fliers to the Texas congressional delegation and the women's auxiliary army corps.

Specifically listed as positions in which women fliers can serve were border patrol and observation service, instructors in ground and flight training, ambulance services, air dispatch, and cargo transport, aerial photography and light-planes ferrying.

MacArthur Dip Is New Dance

PORT CLINTON, O.—The "General MacArthur Dip," new dance, was introduced to soldiers at nearby Camp Perry by Cleveland dancing studio companions who came here on an entertainment program.

The Best COMMERCIAL PHOTOS Carry This Signature... KELSEY

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER At MILLER'S FIG STAND 510 East 3rd 24 Hour Service

6 Months Of War Finds U.S. Geared To Out-Produce Axis

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Wide World Financial Editor NEW YORK, July 1—America entered the second half of its first year of global war today having done the "impossible" — with its Allies it is already exceeding the Axis' output of arms.

But almost every one agrees that isn't enough, nowhere near enough.

Production lines are rolling. Bottlenecks have been smashed. But as America begins the second half of momentous 1942, the enormous pressure of the greatest bottleneck of all—the bottleneck of manpower and materials—starts to exert itself upon the lives of every one of us.

While production figures are very impressive, we have been trying to catch up, in a few brief months, with the vast accumulation of years of all-out production of lethal weapons by our enemies.

On Our Way So we must now out-produce the Axis by a huge margin. Washington authorities say we are on our way, that we will, quicker than any one thought possible.

But we are passing away from the period of starting up and getting started, a period when we lived off the fruits of 1941's lease-lend business boom, a period of record-breaking output in many lines of peacetime goods along with growing employment and payrolls.

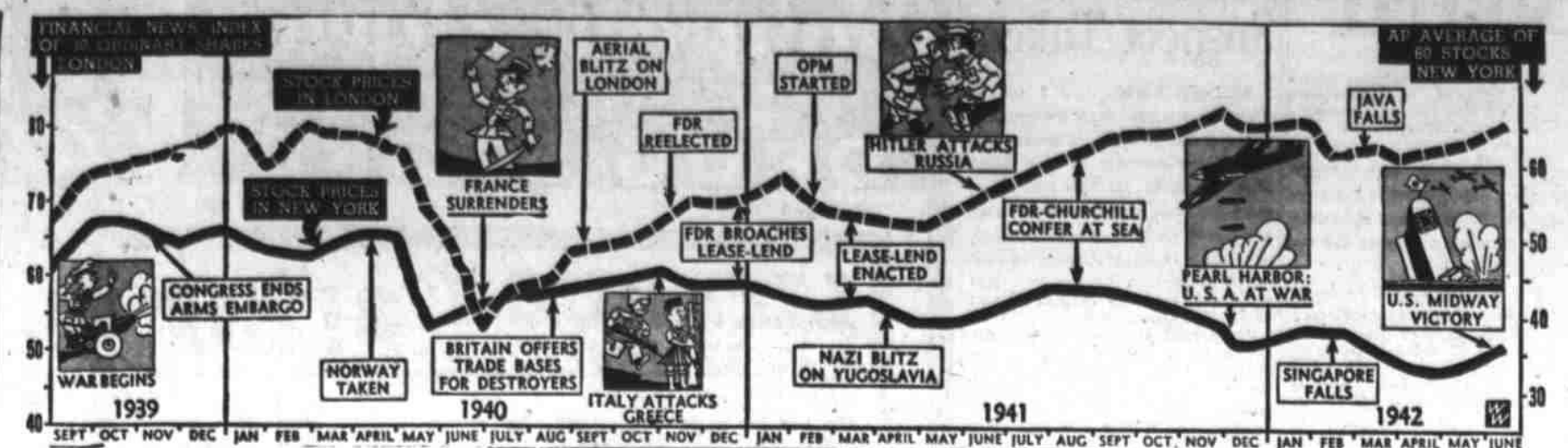
The period of shortages, sacrifices and intensive effort begins. Key strategists in Washington say this: We must get the planes, ships and guns the quick way, often the inefficient and painful way, unless we want to settle down to a long war, a long period of militarism from which a return to normal peacetime life would be difficult.

Beginning with our defense program in 1940, the United States has spent about \$8 billion dollars on arms and war up to now. Dollar figures are the best available measure, since specific totals of planes, tanks and guns are not disclosed to the enemy.

Our total war program now looks as if it might possibly cost \$300 billion. No one knows what Hitler has spent. He is supposed to have had a 100-billion-dollar program.

This year alone, we will produce more war supplies than our total production of all goods for civilian use in 1932.

But the next six months must see a drastic tightening in the use of materials and men. Says W. L. East, chairman of the WPB requirements committee: "Our civilian economy is fast



going on a minimum subsistence standard. Vital materials can no longer be used except for war and for the maintenance of those things necessary to carry on war."

Our war program has been built up swiftly, with the necessity of frequent improving and changing.

Big problems on the home front in the coming half year, as seen by Washington and production authorities, are:

1—Raw materials. Virtually every metal is short, as well as rubber, chemicals and a host of other materials.

2—Manufacturing capacity. Plans for a number of new plants have been dropped. There is not time or materials to continue to build new factories.

3—Manpower. The armed forces have sharply lifted their sights in estimating the millions required in uniform.

4—Transportation. Moving the tidal wave of men and materials about this continent and overseas, is one of the most vital jobs.

5—Energy. Since Pearl Harbor, launching of merchant ships have risen from less than one a day, to two a day, before long will be sliding into the water three a day, but it still isn't enough.

6—Control of freight cars and cargo space is inevitable, and non-essentials just won't move.

In wartime, money becomes merely a tool, and America, along with other warring powers, has developed its war effort on the basis of physical capacities, then tried to cut fiscal policies to fit.

How can we afford to spend a billion a week, and before long a billion and a half a week?

For the calendar year, 1942, we will spend about 50 billion on war. Our national income will be about 117 billion. On the experience of others, we should be able to put at least half our national effort to war.

estimating the millions required in uniform. The War Manpower Commission is just beginning to deal with the problem of seeing that sufficient workers are available where most needed.

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So price control, inaugurated

Start The Fourth With A Bang With Flashy Food For The Gang

To start the Fourth off "just right" why not tempt the family and/or guests with our Fourth of July Special? It's a new adaptation of the breakfast bread originated long ago in the old city of Bath by a young Miss Sally Lunn.

In her quaint, bow-windowed shop this yeast product became an outstanding favorite and variations have been handed down through the years.

Bake it in a round pan, cut in pie-shaped pieces, slit and serve with plenty of butter. Your "breakfasters" will beg for more.

Fourth of July Special (Sally Lunn) (8 to 10 Servings) 1 package fast granular yeast 1-2 cup lukewarm water 1 teaspoon corn syrup or honey 1-2 cup scalded milk 1 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons honey or 6 of corn syrup

1-3 cup shortening 2 eggs, well beaten About 2 3/4 cups (or a little more) sifted flour Pour the granular yeast into the lukewarm water, add the 1-2 teaspoon syrup or honey, stir and let stand to soften.

Put the scalded milk, salt, remaining shortening and shortening into mixing bowl. Let cool. When the milk mixture is lukewarm, add 1 cup of the flour and beat until smooth. Stir in the well-beaten eggs and the softened

yeast. Add remaining flour. If mixture is too soft, stir in enough more flour to make a fairly thick batter. Four at once into a well-greased pie or cake pan, measuring about 9 inches in diameter, filling it half full. Let rise in a moderately-warm place until about doubled. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F. Serve hot with butter.

Sweet rolls are gaining in popularity, for, when made with a sugar substitute, they're patriotic. Besides being easy on the sugar bin, they're economical, as well. We recommend these special Victory Favorites for snacks, tea-time menus and even for dessert.

Victory Favorites (30 Small Rolls) 1-2 package fast granular yeast 1-4 cup lukewarm water 1-4 teaspoon honey or corn syrup 2-4 cup scalded milk 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup corn syrup About 3 1-2 cups (or more) sifted flour 1 egg, well beaten 1-3 cup melted butter, or substitute

Pour the granular yeast into the 1-4 cup lukewarm water, add the 1-4 teaspoon honey or syrup and let stand about 5 minutes to soften. Pour the scalded milk, the salt and remaining shortening into mixing bowl and let cool. When the milk is lukewarm, add the softened yeast and 1 1-2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Next add the beaten egg, the melted (not hot) butter or substitute, and enough more flour to handle. Knead into a smooth, elastic dough, keeping it as soft as possible. Let dough rise in covered, greased bowl in a moderately warm place (82-86 degrees F.) until doubled in bulk (about 2 hours). Push dough down and let rise again until nearly doubled.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and roll into a rectangular sheet, 1-3 inch thick by 15 inches wide. Brush top of dough with a little melted butter, then spread with prune filling. Roll one side of dough to the center of rectangle, then roll opposite side to the center. Cut into 3-4 inch slices. Place in greased, shallow pan. Let rise until light (about doubled), then bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F). Brush tops with milk just before taking rolls from the oven.

Eats Worm For War Stamp KOKOMA, Ind.—Dared to swallow a shooting worm, a boy here agreed to do so for a quarter. With the quarter the boy bought a defense stamp.

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How are we footing the bills? Let's take the Treasury's fiscal year starting today and ending next June 30. If additional tax levies requested in the budget are enacted, about 53 billions will have to be borrowed. To prevent serious repercussions later, as much should be borrowed out of the public's current savings as possible.

That leaves some 30 billions to be raised through sale of Treasury bonds to the commercial banking system. Perhaps the total can be reduced by higher general taxes, and larger sales of war bonds to the public.

Danger In Inflation But since 90 per cent of our business is done by bank checks, increasing bank deposits increase the nation's spendable money, and in a period of drastic curtailment of the things civilians can buy, that puts an explosive pressure on the price level. The danger is inflation.

Securities markets have been in the doldrums since a few weeks rise in stocks after Pearl Harbor, evidently based on inflationary expectations. Prices in the New York Stock Exchange drifted down to the lowest level since 1933 in April, then recovered somewhat as Wall Street took encouragement from the volume of war production.

Says Emil Schram, president of the Stock Exchange: "Our enterprise system will require our capital markets, more so than ever before, in the great work of reconstruction and transformation."

Donald Nelson, head of WPB, says the war is "developing new techniques and new abilities. It is placing at our disposal an industrial plant—a set of developed resources—that will simply be beyond price."

"We shall have the most magnificent opportunity any nation ever had."

May 18, becomes a matter of growing urgency, along with stabilization of wages and other cost factors.

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"We shall have the most magnificent opportunity any nation ever had."

Retail Sales In Texas Increase

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Sales in independent retail stores in Texas increased six per cent in May over the April level and were four per cent higher for the period January-May over the similar period a year ago.

The University of Texas bureau of business research reported the highest gain over May, 1941, was shown by the lumber-building materials dealers—42 per cent. Food stores and general stores each recorded a 23 per cent gain and drug stores 22 per cent.

Junkyards in this country did a business of close to \$50,000,000 last year.

NO ASPIRIN SAFER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 104. Big savings in large sizes: 36 tablets, 204; 100 tablets, 354.

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SALE OF OUTING NEEDS for the 4th of July RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS

Independence Day has taken on a new meaning in our lives. We are all working harder, fighting harder than ever before to keep that Independence which we won at Valley Forge. Let us celebrate this Fourth of July holiday out in the country where we can get the rest and relaxation we need. Take along a picnic basket of Red & White foods. There are many suggestions on this page at savings!

- Sun Spun Salad Dressing, pts. 29c White (80's) Napkins, 2 for 19c Lady Betty 16-oz. Potato Salad 15c Assorted (150's) Kleenex 10c

- Gebhardt's BARBECUE SAUCE, 15-oz. Tin 15c Orange Aid Base Required .. 15c Diamond Paper Plates Handy Pack. 10c Pickles Mountain Brand Sour or Dill—21-oz. 19c LUNCHEON MEAT Red & White 12-oz. 39c Vienna Sausage, 2 for 25c

- PRODUCE No. 1 Shafter's POTATOES 10-lbs. 39c Sunkist—432 Size LEMONS, doz. 19c Sunkist ORANGES, doz. 28c Medium Size Cantaloupes 10c

- MARKET DEPT. Blue & White OLEO, lb. 23c Tall Korn Sliced BACON, lb. 30c Minute STEAK, lb. 39c Asst. Lunch MEAT, lb. 29c

- Perfect Baking 12-lb. Bag 54c 24-lb. Bag 95c

- Wonder Soap DUZ Large Size 27c IVORY SOAP Large Size 2 for 23c Grapefruit JUICE Individual Size 6 for 25c

- Manzanilla Stuffed OLIVES 3 1/2 oz. Bottle 19c Lady Betty Celery Salad 10-oz. Glass 10c

- Supreme SALAD WAFERS lb. 19c

RED & WHITE FOODS Tracy's Food Market 1801 Gentry Phone 187 Whitmire's Food Market 1015 Johnson Bugg & McKinney Phone 500 Carl Bates Grocery Coahoma Packing House Market 110 Main St. Bolinger's Gro & Market 500 N. W. 3rd Jno. Atchison

For a Grand FOURTH We will be closed July 4th so that our employees may enjoy the fullest this Grand Day of Days. We are indeed thankful that again this year as in the years since 1776 that we are privileged to enjoy the Freedom and Liberty that is ours. Liberty and Freedom is something we take for granted... so this 4th let's make it a point to be thankful for the God given privilege of reading and writing and saying and thinking and doing as we please.

CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4th

- Carnation or Pet MILK 6 Sml or 3 Lge 25c 3 Minute OATS Large Pkg. 23c Folger's COFFEE lb. 32c Milk Maid 25 oz. Can BAKING POWDER . 17c Pork and BEANS 3-16 oz. Cans Sanisorb 6 Rolls TOILET TISSUE ... 25c Big 4 SOAP 7 Lge Bars Libby's Pickled No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 29c DREFT 25c Gold Bar No. 1 Tall Can Fruit Cocktail 14c Soap (Reg. 10c Seller) 6 for FLAKES 29c Saltine Flakes lb. Box CRACKERS 17c

- Flour Cream of Plains 48 lbs. 1.49 24 lbs. 75c JOWLS Sugar Cured Lb. 18c ROAST Shoulder Lb. 25c DRY SALT MEAT lb. 20c BACON Breakfast Lb. 28c DRESSED FRYERS

- LEMONS 432 Size Doz. 19c ORANGES Calif. 970 Size Doz. 30c ONIONS Nice 3 lbs. 10c POTATOES 1 lb. A 23c

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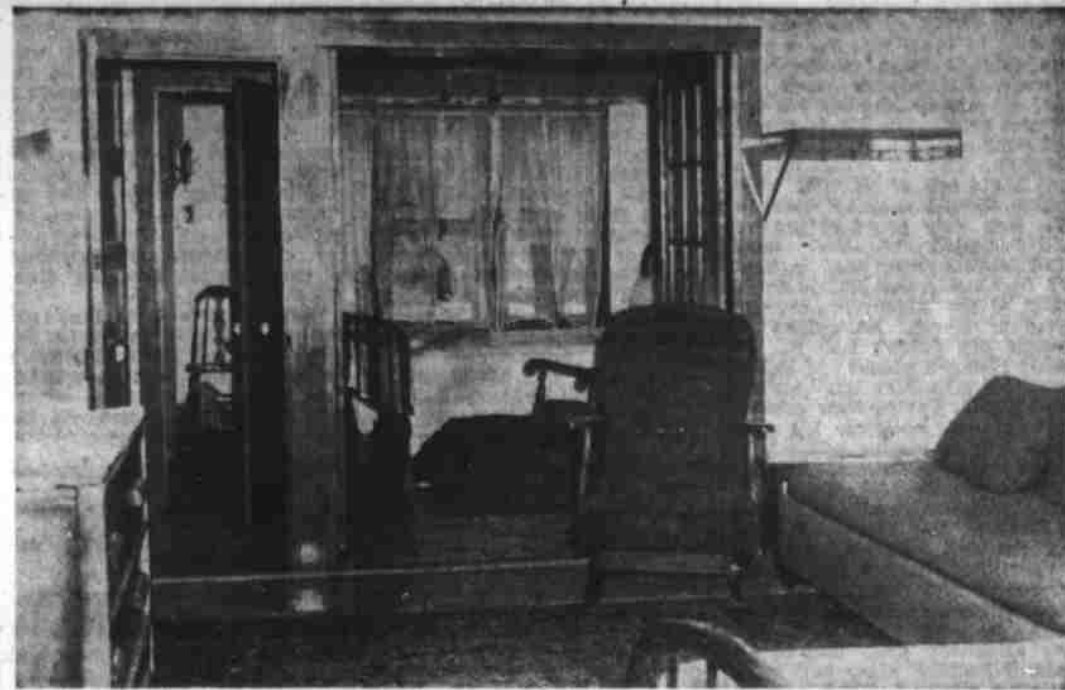
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Storage Volume Grows For J. B. Sloan's Firm

Storage, something that requires both trust and confidence of patrons, is a specialty of the J. B. Sloan Transfer and Storage Company, and their ever-increasing volume of business indicates that the confidence placed in the firm by those transacting business there has been well founded.

During this time of national emergency many people have become engaged in defense work and are frequently on the move. Where they have established homes it is necessary much of the time for them to store their furniture and other valuables, often for the emergency. The Sloan company prides itself on the fact that their services have been utilized in many such instances.

The J. B. Sloan Transfer and Storage Company operates a complete state bonded warehouse, as well as taking care of all kinds of local transfer work. The business is five years old in Big Spring, and 18 years of experience in storage and transfer work before launching a business of his own, prepared Sloan for giving the excellent service his company renders in Big Spring today. Sloan has been a Big Spring citizen for



Comfort— This is the watchword for bedrooms and apartments to be found at the Coleman Tourist courts, operated on the eastern edge of Big Spring by L. E. Coleman. Popularity of these living accommodations is demonstrated in an expansion through the years which has resulted in 65 living units, ranging from single bed rooms to three-room apartments with bath. Each of the units is well furnished, is kept clean and in good repair. This view shows a part of one of the living rooms, looking into the adjoining bedroom. (Kelsey Photo).

Bonnie Lee Shop Has New Air Conditioner

Getting hair sets and beauty work done in the comfort of an air conditioned building is just one of the advantages that the patrons of the Bonnie Lee Beauty shop, 306 Austin, find when they make their appointment there.

The conditioner, installed just about a week ago, is fast making the shop a popular place to go for both customers and operators alike.

The shop, owned and managed by Mrs. Ida Sinclair, recently moved from its old location on 508 Johnson to the new spot on Austin. Mrs. Sinclair bought the shop last August when she returned here to try and "buy the oldest shop in Big Spring."

Since Mrs. Sinclair has lived in Big Spring for 15 years, this was naturally her destination when she and her sister, Maud Cole, finished their beauty course in San Angelo. Mrs. Sinclair and her sister and Bonnie Mae Smith, who formerly owned the shop, are the experienced operators who are in charge.

Since permanent waving is one of the shop's specialties, Mrs. Sinclair was eager to point out that she had just purchased a new permanent wave machine to give her customers the latest in machine improvements.

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Lamp bulbs and glass bowls collect a film of dust and grime that can reduce light output as much as 50%. Set up a regular schedule to clean bulbs and fixtures. Wipe them with a damp rag or, if very dirty, wash them with soap and water.
Texas Electric Service Company
C. S. Blomshield, Manager

Parts, Service Emphasized By Big Spring Motor Co.

Through two of its bulwark departments, the Big Spring Motor Co. is doing all that it can to help keep Big Spring automobiles going during binding war times. Primarily this is being accomplished through the service department, long one of the strongest

parts of the company. Before the shadow of war spread over the nation's automotive stocks, Big Spring Motor had installed the most modern of equipment in its service department under the direction of Guy Howie, service manager.

To match best equipment, Big Spring Motor Co. has obtained skilled mechanics and given them factory training. The result is efficient, quality work whether in tiny maintenance items or major overhauling or repair jobs.

Added to this, the company maintains day or night service and had tow and wrecker service that goes almost anywhere, anytime.

In the second field, Big Spring Motor is helping people to have needed automotive transportation during the emergency.

"We have what we believe to be the best stock of used cars in West Texas," said J. E. Fort, general manager. "Besides being checked and put in top mechanical shape by our service department, each of

these cars has been furnished with as nearly new tires as is possible. Properly treated, any of our cars have thousands of miles on the road left in them."

Big Spring Motor Co. dates its history back almost to the beginning of the automobile business in Big Spring. More than a score years ago the Stokes Motor Co. was selling Fords in Big Spring.

John F. Wolcott, a partner in this firm, later took over and operated the concern under the name of Wolcott Motor Co. until 1933 when the present Big Spring Motor Co. was incorporated and continued as the Ford and Lincoln dealer. This arrangement continued until June 1940 when J. E. Fort, one of the officials bought half interest in the concern. Today it is owned by V. A. Merrick, president, and Fort, vice-president and general manager.

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Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the
FAMILY WASH!
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and let us be your
WASHWOMAN EACH WEEK!
Big Spring Steam Laundry
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TROUBLE BEGINS BACK IN THE Gas Tank
A good percentage of all motor ailments can be traced to your gas tank. If you've been burning low-quality gas, it's no wonder you're not getting top performance.
Try a tank full of **CORDEN REG-ER OCTANE** gasoline and find out what real performance is.
Settle Beauty Shop
305 Bunnels — Phone 42

Spending Where It Counts

A few years ago Americans were concerned about a national debt of \$10,000,000,000. Now congress has passed a war department supply bill of more than \$42,000,000,000 in no lump with practically no debt.

Conditions, of course, have changed. War always causes financial caution to be thrown to the winds. In the present case we rightly feel it is better to risk

bankruptcy than defeat; for defeat would be bankruptcy both physical and moral.

But America does not contemplate losing. It is in the war to win not for itself alone but for the freedom of mankind. To accomplish this, the energies of the United States and the United Nations must be exerted where they will have maximum effect.

To this end it is appropriate that

Kiwanis Gets Report From Convention

Messages of tolerance, peace for unity and faith and prayers for Divine guidance came from the Kiwanis International convention at Cleveland, Ohio, the Rev. O. L. Savage said in his delegate's report to the local club Thursday.

One of the first and outstanding resolutions of the convention, he reported was that calling for service club men to join in a "back to church" movement and urge others to return to churches.

The Rev. Savage quoted Brockington's statement that the Allies are seeking to hold an order where God is God and man is man. Dr. Lyman Beyson, in charge of a panel discussion, said that the lesson had to be learned that when we lose we should not change the rules. Roe Fulkerson declared that while there could be material rationing, there could be no rationing of spiritual things.

"Change your opinion," the Rev. Savage quoted Frederic Snyder, commentator, as saying, but "never change your convictions." Snyder urged prayers for our boys (in the Philippines and other war theaters) who are on the mouth of hell while we are in the lip of heaven. But he added hope in that Hitler is only a small speck in the eye of God.

To the Rev. Savage one of the outstanding parts of the convention was the conference of Christians and Jews in which representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths participated in a discussion of world events. They believed that each should have representation, along with statesmen and politicians, at the next peace conference. He also was impressed by Stanley W. High's statement that "Pearl Harbor changed the key but not the tune."

City Not Yet Ready For A Blackout Test

Howard county's proposed blackout test is still a long way from reality. That is the opinion of Herschel Summerlin, defense council coordinator, following a talk with Walter F. Kerr, of the governor's defense staff.

Complete plans, showing problems to be undertaken during the blackout, must be submitted, Summerlin learned, to the governor's defense staff and these in turn are sent to the regional defense office in San Antonio. This channel then directs the plans, after approval, to the army air corps of this area which will notify the city when the blackout can be held.

In addition to this procedure which precludes the city government from staging a blackout by its own consent, there is a shortage of trained personnel in air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and other groups which are needed to attempt a test.

The five protective services needed are auxiliary firemen, air raid wardens, emergency medical service, public works and utilities and C. A. P. These services are in effect here but from these groups there must be organized and trained rescue squads, nurses aides, drivers corps, messengers, road repair crews, demolition crews, decontamination corps and fire watchers.

During a blackout, lack of lighting is not the only important thing, Kerr told Summerlin. Each sector, and there are 15 sectors in Big Spring, must have a problem to be solved during the blackout time. These problems could range from a blown-out road, a demolished bridge, to any number of situations which would have to be worked out by the various services during the time of the blackout.

is based only on need and the amount varies as need changes. Many aged persons, she said, have completed time on the six calendar quarters of work which will qualify them for the lifetime pension."

Similarly, mothers receiving aid to qualify for work, were urged to take employment which will enable them to better support their children.

No statistics are available to show the number of oldsters and mothers of dependent children who would be able to take employment, but Mrs. Peters suggested that whatever the number, those affected should take private employment. If this is not for sec-sities, the department of public welfare will handle details for supplementing with public aid.

Government Aid Recipients Urged To Find Work

Recipients of public assistance money have much to gain and nothing to lose by finding jobs they can do, according to Frances Peters, field worker of the state department of public welfare.

Those who receive old age assistance may qualify for old age insurance by working 18 months in some employment covered by the social security act, explained Mrs. Peters. Old age insurance is a form of pension and will be paid for life as an earned right upon retirement, whereas old age assistance

Trailer Tintypes



The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Manhattan—Scot Novelist Is Happy About His Success

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — There's a Scot novelist in town who has a stepson only 13 years younger than himself. His name is James Ronald. He adopted the boy out of a London slum. The kid is now in the army and was evacuated from Dunkirk. The kid is also married and has a son of his own, which makes Ronald a grand daddy at 37. He's very proud of the boy and dedicated his newest novel, "Old Soldiers Never Die," to him.

I first met James Ronald in the lobby of the Algonquin over a glass of claret. He weighs 210 pounds but doesn't look like it. He wears shell-rim glasses and has an infectious grin. He's temporarily a semi-invalid, having been cracked up in a motor accident. He could make a living playing bridge if he didn't prefer to write novels. He lives in Connecticut, which, he says, has the same kind of climate as Scotland, and even looks a bit like Scotland. Ronald himself is a product of Glasgow, but he has worked on dirt roads out of Chicago, washed dishes in London, driven a hack, organized volunteer ambulance posts (out of reclaimed laundry vans) and written short stories and novels, some of which have been turned into American movies. One of his novels, "They Can't Hang Me," turned up as a movie in this country under the title of "The Witness Vanishes," with Wendy Barry and Edmund Lowe. He still feels that "They Can't Hang Me" is a better little than "The Witness Vanishes."

When I saw Ronald he was feeling pretty good. He had just passed Scribner's Fifth avenue, and their entire show-window had been given over to a display of "Old Soldiers Never Die." "I was pop-eyed," he said. "It was corny of me, no doubt, but I stood out there and stared at the window like an actor seeing his name in lights for the first time."

Another thing that made Ronald feel good was the enthusiasm of C. Aubrey Smith for the role of the Old General in the book. Aubrey left for Hollywood with a copy of the book under his arm. He read it enroute to the coast and wired his agent to get it for him. "Old Soldiers Never Die" is the story of a General who has fought all over the globe but who finds himself too old to take an active part in the current war. He winds up by winning a civilian's medal for valor.

Ronald doesn't know how long he will remain in the country. He has a younger brother in the army, and a sister who drives trucks in

Washington Daybook — Food Bonus For Soldiers Dependents?

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It hasn't even been hinted yet, but several government departments are working on a food bonus plan for dependents of men called into the armed forces.

It will be some sort of variation of the food stamp plan and there is little reason for the delay in bringing it to public attention. Agriculture, OPA, WPB, and the Army all are afraid that the public will think of it in terms of a dole. That might be fatal to the morale of dependents whose breadwinners are in military service.

If and when the government agencies involved can be certain that the terminology of their plan won't bring psychological repercussions from the public, minor differences will be ironed out and the plan will be laid before Congress.

The idea would be to issue food stamps, either as an additional bonus or as part of the dependency payments made to wives and children of men called into military service. These would be redeemable for all merchandise (or perhaps under certain terms beneficial to the purchaser for surplus commodity merchandise) sold in grocery stores. The government would take them up, paying the stores out of funds set aside for reimbursement of dependents of men drafted into the armed forces.

While the several wartime agencies are fretting over details, they agree that the main objective is to avoid the flood of criticism that poured down on the original food stamp plan. Merchants, who

later hailed the food stamps as a boon to sales and stock turnover, at first screamed so loudly that they contributed much to the fight in Congress over the proposal. Voters who damned it as a variation of the dole contributed the rest.

Those well-meaning government workers (mostly in the Department of Agriculture) who fought that battle through are still a bit shy of launching another campaign which they fear may have similar counter-attacks and repercussions.

The wartime realists, many of whom are new to the intricacies of national opinion (sometimes called politics) have a different slant. The primary purpose of payments to dependents of the fighting men, they argue, is to see that they are assured of food and shelter. Why, then, shouldn't a

portion of the payment be made in food or stamps redeemable in food?

This would be insurance that some proportion of the payments went into the channels for which it was intended; would prevent grafters and racketeers from preying upon dependents, many of whom are unaccustomed to handling their own finances; and under certain regulations might stimulate the purchase of surplus food commodities.

It may be held back until after the November elections on the grounds that the political sky is already too clouded for comfort. In view of the assurance from senators that no men with actual dependents are to be called up for military service this year anyway, the delay would be logical. But the plan definitely is "in the works."

Foreign Correspondent—Allen - - The Mediterranean

Larry Allen, Associated Press war reporter, won the 1941 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting, but the award might have gone to someone else, if he hadn't broken British admiralty traditions.

In the summer of 1940, he urged British officers to let him go with the Mediterranean Fleet and report its operations, but they said it never had been done. Allen pleaded for nine weeks before they finally weakened.

One of the 1941 stories which brought him the Pulitzer Prize was his graphic description of the bombing of the aircraft carrier

Rubinfoff Waits

COLUMBUS, S. C., July 1. (AP)—Fame is where you find it — as Dave Rubinfoff, the celebrated violinist, can attest.

He walked into the office of the Columbia State, wandered uncertainly into the sports department where he stood unrecognized.

"We were in an argument on a baseball technicality," recounts Sports Editor Jake Penland, "and someone said: 'Tell that guy to take a seat somewhere and wait till we finish.'"

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.



Illustrious by 40 to 50 Nazi planes which flung torpedoes at her sides and 100,000 pounds of high explosive bombs at her flight deck in an unsuccessful attempt to sink her. Allen also was aboard the light cruiser Galatea when she was torpedoed in December, 1941, and nearly lost his life because he never had learned how to swim.

Born Oct. 19, 1908, at Mount Savage, Md., Allen got used to traveling early in life. His family moved 32 times in 20 years, and Allen attended more than 30 schools. Before joining The Associated Press at Charleston, W. Va., in November, 1933, he worked on The Balt-

Hollywood—True Happenings, Maybe TOO True, In Movieland

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Some of the best things that happen in Hollywood never see the light of print. They are too pat, too good to be credible. Even if you believe them—and you usually don't, any more than you believe the one about the gate man who didn't recognize the star—you don't believe anybody else will.

Here are some samples, for what they're worth. It would be naive to believe them wholly. It would be too, too cynical to brand them fiction.

I. For today's scene in "Casablanca" the setting is a Parisian sidewalk cafe, the day before the German occupation. Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, obviously lovers, were seated at a table.

To the extras—safe customers, pedestrians, waiters—Director Michael Curtiz explained the situation and the expected action. The mood was to be light, but with an undercurrent of excitement and strain.

Curtiz starts the scene. There is laughter, Bogart and Bergman lifting their champagne glasses in a toast. Suddenly a loudspeaker blares—a French voice announcing that the Boches are at the gates of Paris. A woman, an extra, seated at a table behind the stars, lowers her head and sobs loudly.

Curtiz stops the action. "That is not what I wanted," he shouts angrily. "I told you people that I wanted you to rise, to look grim, defiant, to talk fiercely with one another. This is not a moment for breaking down into tears."

A little bearded man, also an extra, timidly taps Curtiz's shoulder.

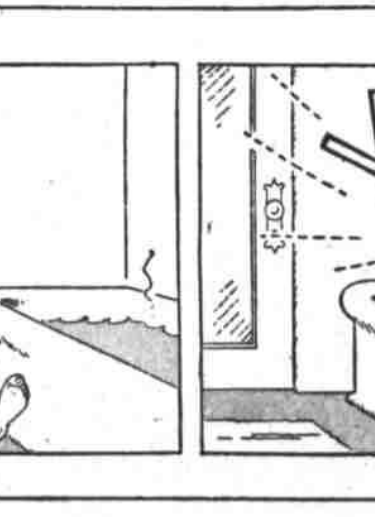
"I am sorry, sir," he says quietly. "That is my wife. Please pardon her. But, you see, our home was Paris—and we went through that awful day."

II. Lucile Pechler, Paul Henreid's Viennese housekeeper, does not understand how anyone can consider acting as work. As Paul left home to work in "Now, Voyager," Lucile gave him this parting advice. "You go now, son, and make the big face at Miss Bette Davis, and laugh and cry and be funny, sad man. On way home, you stop and look for job, huh?"

III. It was the big wedding scene of "The Gay Senorita." Catherine Craig was being married, and bridesmaids were Rita Hayworth, the star, Leslie Brooks, Adelle Mara. Behind the camera a little old lady—(what, that extra again?) sat quietly sobbing.

After the scene the assistant director approached her solicitously. No, she said, nothing was the matter.

It's just, she loo-hoo'd, "that I can't help it. I ALWAYS cry at weddings."



FSA Families Have Big Gain In Income

Farm Security Administration clients here as well as other Texas low-income farm families have increased their annual net income by 103 per cent and more than doubled food production for their use since receiving rehabilitation loans from FSA, said U. D. Kendrick, Howard county supervisor.

Texas gains were above the national figures, and the gains were on about a par with the state figure, he said.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, commenting on the figures, agreed that they showed that "these small farms with their supply of home labor (furnished) a real opportunity today for a high percentage increase in wartime production."

To Texas the value of home used production has increased from \$186 to \$378, or 133 per cent since farms in this state first received help. At the same time Texas FSA borrowers raised their net income from \$407 to \$853.

Fruit and vegetables canned by 127 per cent, milk production jumped 57 per cent and meat production by 96 per cent. Last year the average was 18 bushels per family in fruits and vegetables and 143 dozen eggs and 11 gallons of lard per family.

To keep this record going now that the nation is at war, FSA has been instructed to expand the community and cooperative service program to enable small farmers to make maximum use of available machinery and tools and also to develop means of getting their increased food production on the market.

In almost every instance there has been an increase in field garden acreage this year, and irrigated patches are bigger too, said Kendrick, whose office are in the postoffice building basement.

Nolan Baptist Church Formed

Started a year and a half ago as a mission project, the North Nolan Baptist Mission out looked on its own Sunday by organizing itself into the North Nolan Baptist church.

The Rev. J. D. Holt, who has been serving the mission as pastor, was issued a call by the 22 charter members immediately after the organization vote, and C. V. Warren was named clerk of the church.

Included in the list of charter members were Mrs. S. H. Morrison (known to many as Kate Morrison), who holds the unusual distinction of having been charter member of two other Big Spring churches—the East Fourth Baptist and the Mexican Baptist church which she started as a mission.

Warren, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Webb were selected as a nominating committee to suggest a list for deacons and other church officers.

The East Fourth Baptist church, to help the fledgling church, offered use of the former mission buildings and equipment with the understanding that the debt-free holdings, valued at around \$2,000, would be given outright when the new Nolan Baptist church is admitted to the association as a cooperating Baptist church.

Interestingly, one of the buildings for the new church is the renovated structure that once was Robinson's chapel, a disbanding Baptist church at Midway. This building was given to the sponsoring Brotherhood, which later added another story building as an educational unit of the mission.

Currently, the church is in a meeting with the Rev. H. G. Buchanan. Four conversions have been listed to date and the meeting continues this week. The nominating committee, incidentally, reports Wednesday.

Gas Rationing Asked For Other States

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—Temporary rationing of gasoline and fuel oil in western New York State, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, "and such other midwest states as necessary" will be provided as a result of essential petroleum for the east was proposed to the government today at a conference of a committee of eastern mayors.

The conference was headed by Mayor H. F. La Guardia of New York, with Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes and Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman attending.

Pilot Training Class Still Open

Response to the new civilian pilot training to begin here July 1st, in a pre-glider class of ten students, has been good to date, Dr. P. W. Malone, CAA director said today.

More students are needed, however, he pointed out to fill the minimum class roll of ten students for this course. Application blanks and full information may be secured at the Big Spring Flying Service or by phoning 1147 for an interview.

Those who cannot be accommodated in the first class will be given priority for the later classes which will start each eight weeks.

The CAA program is being utilized by the army to train large numbers of flying specialists, including instructors, glider pilots, co-pilots, liaison and service pilots. The training is available to men who have reached the age of 15 but are not yet 37 years old and who can pass a CAA mental and physical test.

Glamour Hidden By Work In This Glider Training

Glamour, no doubt, exists in the pre-glider training program being operated here through contract with the Big Spring Flying Service, but the young men absorbing the training haven't had time to discover it yet.

Long hours—and hard ones too—without grace of time and a half for overtime is the lot of the glider pilot. He is up before dawn at 5 a. m. these days, ready for a 15-hour stretch that includes three periods of rest for eating and the rest for training of one kind or another.

For convenience, the class is divided. Half of the number grabs breakfast and is off for the flying field 14 miles to the north. Here they are given instructions in flying light craft. Before long they are coming in for "dead stick" landings and eventually with motor off it becomes a "dead stick" proposition indeed.

This, unless these "unusual" winds dictate otherwise, continues until noon when they board an army truck and come back to town for lunch.

The afternoon is given over to ground work, which nominally means some learning. But there is a joker in the deck in the form of an hour physical education. This, brethren, is a set of callisthenics prescribed by the army and which is practical example of the old belief that the army can either make a man out of you or kill you.

In the field of study, candidates may work over bits of navigation, meteorology (with emphasis on thermals, etc.), and several related subjects. What time remains is given over to mastering infantry drill, military courtesy, etc.

At 8 p. m., if everything has gone smoothly, students have their time off. At 10 p. m. lights go out in their quarters in the community center barracks at the park. Of course, some miss the curfew, but not consistently. They can't stand it.

Next Saturday, if the weather has been kind, the first class is due to finish the local school. Others will follow at weekly intervals. There will be plenty of others, too, for more and more men between 18 and 37 are signing for the glider service every day. They know it's hard—but they didn't expect war to be a picnic anyhow.

11 Candidates To Be Listed, Court Rules

AUSTIN, June 28 (AP)—The supreme court today ruled that the names of all 11 candidates for the unexpired term of Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, including that of James E. Kilday, must be printed on the democratic primary ballot.

The court's answer to Kilday's suit seeking exclusive listing for the railroad commission post was given at 12:30 p. m.

Because of the nearness of the primary election July 25, parties to suit which originated in a Fort Worth district court will not be permitted to file rehearing motions, Chief Justice James P. Alexander ruled.

Involved in selecting nominees by a party under the circumstances. The supreme court said in effect that there was no law prescribing the methods to be followed in the Kilday case.

"It appears to us, therefore, that the party is free to follow any other method in keeping with its usages and customs in selecting its nominees for such office, so long as it does not pursue a method expressly prohibited by law," the opinion said.

Children Die Of Tick Fever

Funeral for two children of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, former residents of Big Spring, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Eberly chapel with the Rev. Homer Sheats Assembly of God pastor, officiating.

Bodies of the two, who were stricken fatally with tick fever, arrived here Saturday night for interment.

Stricken with the fever at West Columbia in South Texas, where Draper worked, the children were taken to a Galveston hospital where they succumbed Tuesday. Sherman Edward was born here Oct. 37, 1939 and Annie Ruth on Aug. 6, 1941.

Besides the parents, they leave two brothers, Clifford Ray and Jesse Charles; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Patton, Sterling City; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Shoults; and these uncles and aunts who will be here for services: Ray and Fred Draper, Virgil Patton, Mrs. Teresa Kerby, and Mrs. Gertrude Draper, Big Spring; Ernest Patton, San Angelo; Giles and Jackie Patton, and Louise and Bernice Patton, Sterling City.

Louise Ann Bennett Places Fifth In Snyder Rodeo

Louise Ann Bennett, Big Spring's cowgirl sponsor for the year, looked forward to her rodeo appearance this week when she goes to Stamford to participate in events for women at that city's annual rodeo and cowboy reunion.

The Stamford shows will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Louise Ann, in her second year of rodeo competition against many more experienced West Texas girls riders, placed fifth in the sponsor's event at the Snyder rodeo last week. Her award was \$2.50 in war savings stamps.

Hog Prices At 16-Year High

CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—Hogs sold at the highest prices in 16 years today, breaking through resistance areas which had held the market in check after the Office of Price Administration placed ceilings on dressed pork.

Meat packers paid \$14.70 a hundred pounds for choice hogs, a peak since September, 1926, and 5 cents above the 1942 high established in April. All types gained from 10 to 15 cents and the average price moved up to about \$14.42.

This Is No Comfort To The Enemy -- Output For May: 4,000 Planes, 1,500 Tanks

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that America's might was growing in the single month of May, has turned out nearly 4,000 planes and more than 1,500 tanks.

Releasing official war production figures for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the chief executive asserted in a statement that this country also turned out

Read Test May Be Opener Of New Pay Area

Presence of a higher gravity oil than in nearest tests led operators Saturday to speculate on the possibility that the Ray Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Willard Read, extreme eastern Howard county exploration, would prove to be opener of a new pool.

Oil from the column which was standing more than 2,000 feet in the hole Saturday tested 32.3 gravity. The test is a mile and seven-eighths from nearest production and had been regarded originally as an outpost to the Dodge-Denman field in the East Howard pool.

Drilling was halted Friday at 2,782 feet in the pay since operators were cautiously exploring the zone. The bottom horizon had extended from 2,757 feet. First pay came from 2,634-60 feet and it was this streak that was to be treated next week with acid.

Saturday the 5 9-16 inch string had been run below 2,400 feet and operators were waiting on cement to set. The test is located 380 feet from the south and east lines of section 37-30-1N, T&P, is only some 200 feet south of the railroad tracks and near the Mitchell county line in a rugged stretch of country known as Rattlesnake Gap. Oil has been sought in that general vicinity for more than 20 years. If this test is a producer, it will call for three offsets.

20-Ct Bombsight Does Good Work In Tokyo Raid

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—An improvised, 20-cent bombsight was used by the American fliers who blasted Japanese cities in April it was disclosed today when 23 of those who participated in the famous raid were given distinguished flying crosses.

Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, presented the medals in ceremony at Bolling Field, army Brig. General James H. Doolittle, who led the raid and was awarded the congressional medal of honor by President Roosevelt May 18 attended.

Those decorated today and five others unable to attend because of injuries or illness not connected with the raid have just returned to the United States for reassignment. The other participants are still in combat zones. All are to receive decorations eventually.

It was the belief that some planes must inevitably fall into Japanese hands, that led to removal of the secret Norden bombsight from each plane. Anyway, the war department explained, the Norden sight was not necessary for a successful low altitude attack such as was carried out. The improvised bombsight, costing only 20 cents to make, was designed by Major Charles R. Greening of Tacoma, Wash., armament officer of the squadron.

Nephew Of Mahon Killed In Crash

LUBBOCK, June 26 (AP)—Lieut. Clifford Deane Reeder, 25, army air corps test pilot and nephew of Congressman George H. Mahon of Colorado City was killed in an airplane crash in California last night, his uncle, Durward Mahon, was informed.

The pilot is survived by four brothers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder of Weatherford.

Grandstand Seat Is Available For Bombing Of 'Tokyo'—Scale Model To Be Target Of Midland Air Men

MIDLAND, June 29 (AP)—Anyone who wants to may have a grandstand or even a sideline seat at 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 Japanese metropolis will be staged primarily for the benefit of newsmen and photographers, said Brigadier General Isaiah Davies, commanding officer of the bombardier school, but the public also is invited.

Subject to military regulations, citizens will be permitted access to parking areas designated by Major Pat R. Warren, provost marshal of the school, General Davies announced.

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 force bombardier school, but each affords the best possible view of the target—safely considered.

Two roads have been selected as the routes to the target, Major Warren said. Those coming from Midland and the east may turn left off U. S. highway 80 near the Warfield railroad station, a short distance west of the main gate. Signs will mark the route, and military police will be posted.

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 patrolled by military police.

"Citizens attending the demonstration do so at their own risk and agree by the act of entry to the abide by the various safety regulations adopted to provide maximum protection for all," said Major Warren.

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

Farms Will Be Combed For War-Valuable Scrap Metal

A campaign designed to bring in every available piece of scrap from the farms, ranches and rural sections of Howard county will be launched within the next few days by the county War Board leaders in collaboration with the W.P.A.

In planning the program the W.P.A. hopes to secure several trucks which will call on the farms of the county and pick up the scrap. Similar campaigns are already underway in Tom Green, Taylor, Nolan and Brown counties and all 29 counties in the district centered at San Angelo will be lined up in the near future.

A representative from the W.P.A. offices in San Angelo was in Big Spring Friday and Saturday discussing the campaign with War Board members and other interests who will aid in the program.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said that virtually every farm in the county that had means of conveyance had already brought in much scrap metal, but there still remain thousands of pounds that have not been touched. In many cases there are old farming implements that the farmers have not had time to disassemble and bring into town, and possibly will not be able to before their crops are finished. This type of scrap will be picked up in the new drive, as well as any other that may have been overlooked previously.

Farmers are still urged to bring in scrap metal as often as possible and not necessarily wait on the trucks. The main point is to get it into town so that it can be shipped.

County's Cotton Thriving On Sub-Surface Moisture

Despite hot, dry winds and little surface moisture prospects for Howard county's cotton crop are still favorable, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin. However, Griffin found evidence of cotton flea hoppers in areas northwest and northeast of Coahoma this week. Due to the fact that he found few of the insects themselves Griffin said that parasites had probably destroyed the generation of flea hoppers that did the damage. Damages in both these areas were slight, Griffin said.

Some actual insects were found on farms around Lomax and it is feared that considerable damage will be done there before they can be halted. Most all the insects found were fully grown and approaching the breeding stage. Provided there are enough lady bird beetle larvae the next generation might be destroyed. Lady bird beetles probably destroyed the insects in the Coahoma area, as the fields infested at Lomax showed no signs of larvae.

The insect situation is still under farm control in most parts of the county. However, Griffin found evidence of cotton flea hoppers in areas northwest and northeast of Coahoma this week. Due to the fact that he found few of the insects themselves Griffin said that parasites had probably destroyed the generation of flea hoppers that did the damage. Damages in both these areas were slight, Griffin said.

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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, approximately 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 accepted 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 these instruments has created a need that can be filled only by 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 authorized to accept gifts of 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 hostilities, they will be returned to the former owners.

All binoculars received are engraved 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.

Because of the difficulty in obtaining replacement parts and a trained personnel necessary to keep a variety of glasses in good repair, the navy accepts only 6x30 and 7x50 binoculars manufactured by either Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb. Toys, lognettes, opera glasses, Galilean-type glasses and small prismatic-type binoculars are useless for naval purposes.

Persons owning glasses meeting these requirements are requested to pack them carefully and ship to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. An identification tag, bearing the name and address of the sender, should be fastened securely to each instrument.

Mrs. Hutchens Of Coahoma Dies

Mrs. Clara Emma Hutchens of Coahoma, succumbed Thursday at the age of 63. She had been in ill health for several years.

She is survived by her husband, Ben Hutchens; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Conklin of Wazahatche, and twin sons, William A. Hutchens of Big Spring and Wilbur W. Hutchens of Sweetwater. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church of Coahoma with the Rev. N. W. Pitts in charge. Interment was in the Coahoma cemetery.

Mrs. Hutchens, who was born January 26th, 1879, came with her family to Texas from Vinton, Iowa, a year ago. With her husband she owned and managed a cafe in Coahoma.

Boys Brought Before Judge

Two Big Spring youths, both confessing burglaries, appeared before County Judge Walton Morrison Thursday, and hearing on one was suspended and the lad placed on probation, while the other was committed to the State Training school.

The youths, both 15 years old, were picked up by officers this week and when confronted with fingerprint evidence each admitted burglaries. One was charged with twice entering the home of Clyde Waite and the other with entering the Big Spring Seed and Feed store and a house on Johnson street.

Since the latter youth had more than one charge against him he was sent to the training school, Judge Morrison said, at the same time emphasizing the problem confronting the court in dealing with juvenile cases. The boy will spend a minimum of 11 months in the training school and his dismissal after that period will depend on his record in the school.

Cab Driver Named In Theft Charge

T. W. Eugene Moore, a taxi driver, was jailed by local officers Saturday afternoon after a theft charge was filed against him in county court.

Moore is facing charges in connection with the alleged theft of the \$40 ballot fee of George Choate, a candidate for district clerk. According to Choate he called a taxi and sent money necessary for having his name listed on the democratic primary ballot to the county democratic chairman, but the money was not delivered. Moore is alleged to have made the call and then left town after checking in his cab.

City Policeman Leon Callahan picked up the defendant, together with a companion, as they were attempting to hitch hike a ride a short distance east of town Saturday.

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City Policeman Leon Callahan picked up the defendant, together with a companion, as they were attempting to hitch hike a ride a short distance east of town Saturday.

State's Bond Quota In July \$33,677,000

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—New York state will be asked to buy \$171,000,000 of war bonds in July, slightly more than one-sixth of the national quota of \$1,000,000,000, Secretary Morgenthau announced today.

The New York goal for the month is more than double the \$84,925,000 set for Illinois, which has the second largest quota.

July is the first billion dollar quota month. The war bond sales campaign was put on a quota basis in May, with an initial goal of \$600,000,000 in July, which was increased by \$200,000,000 in June and by a similar amount for July.

Quota by states include: Arkansas \$5,079,000; Louisiana \$8,623,000; New Mexico \$1,771,000; Oklahoma \$8,895,000; Texas \$23,677,000.

Water Line Work Starts Next Week

Work will start Monday on extending water lines from the city park reservoir to the U. S. Army Flying School storage tanks, E. J. McDaniel, city manager, has announced.

Works Projects Administration, agency through which the city is working for extending the line, has given the work order for labor operations, namely digging ditch for the 12-inch line.

McDaniel said that 6,000 feet of 12-inch steel pipe were reportedly in transit from Youngstown, Ohio for use on the job.

Meanwhile, French & Fruit, construction engineers for the job, are completing project details. Their plans will include expansion of the disposal plant and the filtration plant facilities as well as for installing the water mains and laying three miles of new 12-inch sewer line.

The manager is due to go into Dallas the forepart of next week to confer with army engineers concerning a water contract for the flying school. The army indicated in preliminary negotiations prior to designation of Big Spring as a site for the school that prevailing rates would be paid. However, a "production cost" rate is now being sought by the military, it was learned.

Cosden Shows Year's Profit Of \$438,594

Net profit, after deduction for taxes, of \$438,594 is shown for the Cosden Petroleum corporation and its pipe line subsidiary for the fiscal year ended April 30, in the annual report made public Saturday by President Raymond L. Tollett.

The fiscal statement shows an accumulation of dividends as of April 30 of \$399,880.31, of \$9.37 per share, but directors have elected to pass payment of dividends, preferring to conserve resources for emergency needs in connection with wartime operations.

The corporation's gross operating income increased from \$5,695,678 in 1941 to \$9,186,984 for the fiscal year just closed, or better than 37 per cent, while general and administrative expenses showed a slight decline.

The statement showed an increase in valuation reserves of \$448,849, and a reduction of investment of \$190,969. Working capital was increased \$613,113, while long-term liabilities decreased \$438,222.

Cosden increased its own crude production during the year, getting oil from eight of nine wells which it owned in whole or in part. Additional leases also were acquired.

Total crude oil processed at the Big Spring and Graham refineries was 5,281,985 barrels, as compared with 4,896,460 barrels during the previous year. Processing cost was .011 per barrel less than in the preceding year.

The Big Spring plant processed 4,980,174 barrels, and during a part of the year the throughput exceeded rated daily capacity. The Graham refinery throughput was 501,811 barrels.

Wartime economy has presented a changing picture for the petroleum corporation. Sales to domestic users of gasoline dropped 25 per cent in May of this year, but Cosden has expanded its selling program. The company was the first mid-continent refinery to offer substantial quantities of gasoline for movement in tank cars to the Atlantic coast, and was the first to ship in trainload lots.

Cosden's gross operating income was broken down like this: sales of crude oil and gas, \$222,412; sales of refinery products, \$8,960,368; tank car revenue, \$404,103.

Taxes, other than federal income levies, amounted to \$91,501 and the provision for federal income tax was set up as \$226,323.16.

2,000 Feet Of Oil In New Read Test

Prospects for a mile northern extension to Dodge-Denman produced in eastern Howard county continued to loom brighter Friday as fluid column in the Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Read' outpost test rose past 2,000 feet.

Drillers were to 2,780 feet. Oil was coming from shows first logged from 2,634 feet in lime. Location is 230 feet from the south and east lines of section 37-30-1N, T&P, adjacent to the T. & P. railroad and the Mitchell county line.

Sinclair-Prairie selected location for its No. 79 Dodge 1,850 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 11-30-1E, T&P, in proven area of the East Howard pool.

Location was announced as 1-740 feet from the south and 2,348 feet from the east lines of section 25-57, H&T, 3,000 Ordovician test for Scurry county. It is the Humble No. 1 W. T. Newman and will be approximately nine miles west of Snyder.

In Martin county the Magnolia No. 1, E. B. Powell, projected 7-700-foot test, drilled past 4,485 feet in hard lime. It is in section 18-35, 1N, T&P, and is eight miles north of Stanton.

New Test Located In Martin County

Location has been announced for a new 5,500-foot rotary wildcat in the northwestern part of Martin county by Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and oil man.

Known as the No. 1 Walter M. Carter the location is 1,280 feet from the south and east line of labor 22, league 253, Kent county school lands. Operations are due to start at once. Some 1,948 acres are included in the Carter 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, 1N, T&P, had drilled Monday to 4,680 feet in lime.

In Howard county the Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Read' outpost test east and north of the Dodge-Denman pool was sitting on cement to set with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole.

Employment Man Fails To Arrive

Repeated calls for interviews with M. M. Hobby, employment representative of Consolidated Aircraft at San Diego, Calif., got no results at the United States Employment Service offices 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.

Texas Wheat Crop Estimate Larger

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—The U. S. department of agriculture today reported an indicated production of winter wheat in Texas of 67,580,000 bushels as of June 18.

Rains soon after June 1 offset the deterioration that was beginning as a result of surface dryness in Texas, the department said, boosting the indicated production nearly 3,000,000 bushels from June 1 to June 18.

There is an urgent need for men for parachute units at this time. For duty with these units men must be between the ages of 18 and 32, under 155 pounds in weight and not over six feet tall. Vision must be 20-40 or better. Men who are eligible are urged to apply at the nearest army recruiting office.

Parachute Troops Get Extra Pay

Men serving in army parachute units receive \$50 extra pay per month, according to Lt. Colonel Joseph R. Peller, West Texas recruiting and induction officer. This branch of the army affords an excellent opportunity for young men to be an important part of our war program, and at the same time earn extra pay.

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Gasoline Stocks Fall Off Sharply

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—United States gasoline stocks were reported today by the American Petroleum Institute to have dropped 1,236,000 barrels in the week ended June 27 to a total of \$5,821,000, compared with \$9,414,000 barrels a

SABOTEUR: How Do I Know One?



The Eyes of A Nazi Agent Who Plotted U. S. Destruction. See What 'SABOTEUR' RITZ FRL-SAT. Can Be True!

Third Wildcat Test Staked In Martin Co.

Martin county, already with one wildcat drilling and another staked, had a third exploration test announced Wednesday.

It will be the Lem Peters No. 1 Mrs. Ida Wolcott, league 254. Ward county school lands and will be a 5,800-foot rotary experiment due to start by July 15.

Earlier in the week staking of the Amos G. Carter No. 1 Walter Clark, 1,350 feet from the south and east lines of labor 22, league 253, Kent county school land survey, was announced.

Meanwhile, Magnolia No. 1, E. B. Powell, in section 18-35, in T&P, ran 25 acres of Calsed in an effort to plug a crevice at 4,945 feet and restore lost rotary circulation.

Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Reed, outpost eastern Howard county test which may prove to be a new pool opener rather than an extension to the Dodge-Cenman pool.

Funeral for Audrey June Hanon, 15, daughter of Mrs. Ira Dement of Knott, will be held at the Knott Church of Christ at 3 p. m. Thursday, members of the family said at San Angelo Wednesday.

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County Fails Bond Quota

While the public bought bonds and stamps in retail stores during a special 15-minute offer during the noon hour today to make a start toward meeting July's quota, a tabulation showed that Howard county has fallen down on its June investment allotment by some \$20,000.

Preliminary checks with the banks, postoffice and other distributing agencies showed sales through June 30 of \$67,837. This is \$23,473 below the June quota of \$91,300.

The total does not include purchases made at other postoffices in the county, however, and it does not include credits given this county for payroll deductions made at home offices (in other cities) of various companies.

J. B. Collins, county chairman of bond and stamp sales, thought these credits might boost the county's figure so that the June deficit would be no more than \$20,000, perhaps a little less.

"We are disappointed, of course," Collins said, "to face the fact that we failed on our quota. The only solution we know is to put forth new effort to not only meet the July allotment, but to exceed it."

The county's quota for July has not been announced here, but it will be larger than June's, and probably better than \$100,000.

Knott Girl Is Drowned

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'Labor Racket' Chief Target Of O'Daniel

The "communist labor leader racketeers" are the big menace to this country and whether or not they rule with a free hand is the one issue in the senatorial campaign.

This is what W. Lee O'Daniel, on tour with his entertainment caravan and a gubernatorial candidate, Hal Collins, as companion, told the folks at the courthouse lawn Wednesday night. There were a lot of folks there, too, numbering in the thousands, and they had applause and laughter for the senator.

There was one exception, a woman who shouted some boos at O'Daniel a few times as he flayed the labor leader racketeers. He paused long enough to say that his enemies were sending paid hecklers along to follow him, and that the heckling was proof enough of his statements.

Then he informed the folks that his enemies were spending huge sums of money to defeat him. The "communist labor leader racketeer" chest has got a billion dollars in it, he said, and he even implied that some of that money was going for the good of his opponents.

It was labor leadership that got nearly all of O'Daniel's attention. He had the racketeer on the run, he said, and they wanted to get him out of Texas after he obtained passage of his anti-labor violence statute. Now they want to get him out of the senate.

The senator said he brought three pieces of good news from Washington: "There ain't going to be no gasoline rationing for Texas."

"There ain't going to lose this war." "There ain't going to be no run-off."

The war is no issue in the senatorial campaign, O'Daniel said, "because all of us are united on this problem," and he assailed his opponents for discussing the war. The real issue, he said, is the danger of losing our American way of democracy; and labor racketeering is the threat there.

The senator also took some jibes at Washington bureaucrats and the rationing program. O'Daniel tossed off challenges for a debate with the assertion that such a debate is "the only way they (his opponents) can get away with it."

Collins, who followed his friend on the platform, said he would like to take plain-businessman practices into the governor's office. He said he would carry on O'Daniel's program in straightening out the age pension problem, and pledged himself to "clean up or close up" the drink-and-dance dives along the roads and highways, particularly in army camp areas.

There was no passing of the coin barrel this time, but O'Daniel offered subscriptions to his "newspaper-to be issued for the duration of the campaign—at a dollar a throw, and Collins had printed scrolls bearing the Bill of Rights which he offered at 25 cents each.

O'Daniel's hillbilly band preceded his talk, and Collins was introduced after some music and jokes by his Crazy gang of entertainers.

Payments representing a two per cent semi-annual dividend (on the basis of 4 per cent annually) were made Tuesday by the First Federal Savings and Loan association, it was announced by Secretary-Treasurer Merle Stewart.

Checks were in the mail to stockholders, and credits were made to those with savings accounts. With the notices went a special appeal for investment in war bonds and stamps, Stewart said, the local association joining with all savings-loan organizations in urging further purchase of the government securities.

Army Man To Be Heard On Park Program

Preparations at 1111 continued Thursday for the city's third annual patriotic Independence Day celebration set for 8:30 Saturday evening at the city park.

Mayor G. C. Dunham will preside over the program, at which Capt. William Nevil of Midland Army Flying School will speak, it was announced.

Burke Summers, who usually heads up the organization of crowds to man the fireworks display, and city officials were discussing plans for this event, planned as a climax for the affair which will pack thousands into the city park amphitheatre, a stone bowl seating 6,500.

Park grounds will be put in top shape in anticipation of a round of picnicking such as utilized almost every square foot of ground there last July 4th. Despite tire rationing, etc., hundreds of out-of-town folks are expected.

Capt. Nevil, who has a long record of army and lay activities, is an ordained minister, and is a native Texan, having been born in a log house in Trinity county near Groveton, on July 17, 1897.

He obtained his advanced schooling at Southwestern University at Georgetown and later at Kentucky Wesleyan College. In 1916, however, he entered the army as a private during the Mexican border trouble, and continued through World War I, during which time he was graduated from the machine gun officers' training school.

Capt. Nevil later was wed to an Oklahoma girl. For the past six years, prior to being called back into service, he was connected with the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind.

Two thankful people these days are Claude Collins and S. L. (Roy) Lockhart for response of neighbors and friends recently when their range land caught fire. "He came in such numbers—possibly 100 to 150—that they were able to put out the fire," said Collins. He lost 450 acres of grass, Lockhart about 250 acres and Mrs. Minnie Smith around 30 acres.

Six of seven negroes arrested by police on charges of gaming (shooting craps, to be explicit) were released Thursday when their cases were dismissed in corporate court. One entered a guilty plea and paid a fine.

The Elks lodge will hold a meeting at 8:30 this evening today in its new quarters in the basement below Iva's Jewelry, it was announced. Plans for formal opening of the place will be developed at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smithers of Richmond, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson for a few days.

Hank Hart, who is at one of Uncle Sam's Atlantic outposts, writes that on his return trip a long time ago to his outfit that "a brace of under-surface raiders played tag with us most of the way but our escorts proved immitable in the pinch, brought us through with flying colors, even gave us a jolly good show in scurrying after the wolves on occasions." Now back in harness, Hank says he is an optimist, same being "a fellow who doesn't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to him."

O. R. Rodden and M. E. Harlan, with the United States Employment Service office here, were in Abilene Wednesday for a conference on procedure to be followed in handling occupational questionnaire information.

Contrary to reports, authorized by none in his office, Postmaster Nat Shick said Thursday that the postoffice would not be open Saturday except for the one hour between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., customary on all holidays.

Employment Hits Peak

Employment figures hit a new high here during June, records from the United States Employment Service showed Thursday.

O. R. Rodden, local manager for USES, reported a total of 888 private placements and 202 farm placements for the month. This compared with 120 private placements for June a year ago.

The private placement figure for the past month includes all types of jobs, including regular business placements as well as the influx of workers assigned to the army air school construction project.

There still exists a big need for all type of laborers, said Rodden. There is no limit to the number of skilled workers who may be placed now, either here or at other points where defense construction is underway or factories are in production.

The USES office here can use many more applications for trainees in aircraft sheet metal work in welding, he said. Those who wish to get this training in local national defense schools must apply through USES.

Rodden added that job placements reported by his office did not include some 30 assigned to defense jobs at other points during the month.

Here 'n There

"I sure hope some reception center in Texas will send at least one more Texas boy down here so we can have a reunion," writes Lieut. Horace C. Hamilton from Camp Rucker, Ala., where he is signal properties officer. The nearest I could get to one boy from the Bronx that had a cousin that married some doctor that came from Muleshoe, and I felt just like I had known him for a long time."

Sara Lamun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun, attained a place on the honor roll at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, it is announced by the college offices.

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Figures On Illiteracy In Texas False. Woods Says

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—Figures on illiteracy in Texas recently reported by the department of commerce were branded by the head of the state's educational system today as "exaggerated and inaccurate."

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, in an interview, asserted that statistics listing 18.8 per cent of Texans under the age of 25 with less than four years of schooling and 179,426 Texans in the same age bracket with no schooling at all "do not reflect the true condition of literacy of this state's population."

Pointing out that in the last 10 years the rating of Texas' education system has changed from 37th to 15th in the nation, Woods declared that Texas stands ahead of any other state with the dual school system.

Texas, he asserted, "has the best educational program in the entire south."

The median school year completed gives a good indication of the standing of Texas' educational system, the state superintendent explained.

(The median year of school completed is that year which divides the population into two equal groups—one-half having had more formal education, and the other half having had less, than the median.)

"Figures on median school years completed among persons 25 years old and over reveal Texas to be above the average for the nation as a whole, surpassing any other state in the south and equalling the average in the north," Woods stated.

"The figure for Texas is 8.5 years, New York 8.4, Pennsylvania 8.3, Wisconsin 8.3, Missouri 8.3, Delaware 8.5, Virginia 7.7."

The superintendent listed two difficulties in extending educational opportunities in Texas to individuals now classed in census reports as illiterate.

"We don't have enough money," he said, "to take care of Latin-Americans and negroes as well as we do Anglo-Americans. And in Texas there are vast distances of wild, open country where we don't have schools."

Pointing to 1940 census reports of 328,000 persons in Texas of foreign parentage, and 653,000 Latin-Americans and negroes as well as the "average of illiteracy shoots up in regions with Latin-Americans and negroes."

Bernice Cagle and Milo Jurik Wed

Bernice Lee Cagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie A. Cagle, and Private first class Milo G. Jurik of Midland were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice.

The bride wore a black and white crepe ensemble with white accessories. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cagle and Jess Lawin of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurik will be at home in Midland.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, night sweats, loss of pep and energy, getting up headachy and dizzy. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 13 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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

YOU BET THERE'S National Unity IN THE GIFT WE WANT

FOR THE PAST TWO DAYS, receipts of salvage rubber goods totaled 10,046 pounds, which brings the county figure to date to 324,067 pounds.

Although supplies of needles are adequate for our present needs, we must take care of those we have. High carbon steel, of which needles are made, is essential for war production.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thundershowers, little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Widely scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion this afternoon, little change in temperature tonight.

TEMPERATURES City— High Low Abilene 90 67 Amarillo 78 59 BIG SPRING 92 67 Chicago 82 54 Denver 75 48 El Paso 90 68 Fort Worth 92 69 Galveston 92 73 New York 84 68 St. Louis 82 60

Sunset today, 5:56; sunrise Friday, 6:44.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smithers of Richmond, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Robinson for a few days.

SHOP and SAVE At MONTGOMERY WARD Store Open Later FRIDAY NIGHT JULY 3rd Closed July 4th Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Every Pay Day MONTGOMERY WARD Catalog Order Service saves you money on thousands of other items! Use Ward's Monthly Payment Plan on any purchase of \$10 or more! Phone 628 221 West 3rd

STATE THEATRE 212 E. 3rd TODAY ONLY "SIS HOPKINS" —with— JUDY CANOVA BOB CROSBY and His Band with The Bobcats Chas. Butterworth Jerry Colonna Susan Hayward Selected Short Subjects

Public Records Marriage License Robert J. Coulter and Jessie Smith. Milo G. Jurik and Bernice Lee Cagle. Clement Billa and Marie Sateilo. Drivers Licenses In Higher Figures May Be Renewed Now is the time to start renewals of driver's licenses numbering from 1,350,001 upward, as all numbers below that have expired. June 30 was the last day for those numbering from 900,001 to 1,350,001 to be in effect, and only the last group of high numbers are still good. Many licenses in Howard county are in the last group, and they will expire on Nov. 1. Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown, Route Two, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Sue, born Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert are the parents of a son born Tuesday. H. B. Nellis, Coahoma, was admitted Tuesday for surgical attention. Big Spring Hospital Notes Mrs. John Clarke is receiving medical treatment. Her condition is reported as fair. M. C. Hart, Wink, is a medical patient. Mrs. R. B. Ellis, who is a medical patient, is reported to remain in about the same condition.

'SABOTEUR' It's A Fancy Name For RAT... RITZ Friday and Saturday PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486

Further Reductions HALF-YEARLY SALE Women's Shoes Group I Values to 8.95 3.95 Group II Values to 5.95 1.95 Group III Last season's styles and children's Shoes 1. Men's Shoes Small Assortment 1.95 Women's Dresses Values to 14.75 5. Values to 29.75 7.95 Values to 39.75 9.95 Evening Dresses 8.95 Values 4.48 19.75 Value 9.88 10.75 Values 5.38 22.75 Values 11.38 14.75 Values 7.38 24.75 Values 12.38 17.75 Values 8.88 35.00 Values 17.50 ALL SALES FINAL—PLEASE We Will Be Closed Saturday, July 4th Albert M. Fisher Co.