Reds Slay Thousands In Slowing Nazi March

U.S. FORCES ADVANCE ON JAP BASE OF MUNDA Hitlerites Unable

Progress Against

Foe In N. Guinea

TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 8 (AP)—United States

jungle fighters battled today

within six miles of the Jap-

the central Solomons area where the enemy's hold has

The new landings were disclosed

today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communique which also con

tained the news that in the war-

ship engagement during the dark-

the Kula Gulf at least nine and

possibly 11 Japanese cruisers and

destroyers were sunk against the

(A dispatch quoting sources at

the South Pacific headquarters of

Admiral William F. Halsey said no

other American warship even sus-

ained damage in the engagement

and that most of the more than 800 reported aboard the cruiser Helena

The new landings which increas-

ed the peril to Munda were made

Monday, today's communique dis-

closed. After American warships in Kula Gulf had shelled Munda's

supply base at Bairoko anchorageg before dawn Monday, the troops

swarmed ashore at Rice anchorage,

four miles northeast of Bairoko.

That landing point is above Munda. Monday night, other American forces stormed ashore at Zanana,

six miles east of Munds. They

fanned out in patrols and latest reports were that some of them

were fighting the Japanese along the Barike river. It was before dawn the following

morning that American warships

made contact in the Kula Gulf

above the scene of the latest land-

ing operations with a Japanese

of our warships, today's communi-

gagement, four or five hostile de-

stroyers were struck by smashing broadsides that within five

minutes destroyed or set afire the

"Three or possibly four enemy light cruisers were then taken under fire. All were either sunk

or afire within 15 minutes. One

Later while the cruiser Helena's

survivors were being rescued, "our

destroyers intercepted and sank

two or three enemy ships attempt-

ing to escape from the gulf and

entire group," It related.

was beached."

DIES IN SEYMOUR

"In the first prase of the en-

cruiser-destroyer force.

loss of the cruiser U.S.S. Helena.

naval defeat.

Sardinia, Sicily Pounded Come In Wake Heavily 5th Straight Day Of Sea Fight

dromes, smashed revetments and ploughed dispersal areas with ex-

plosives and fragmentation bombs.

The swarm of German and Italian defenders that rose to

scrap by a new commanding of-ficer, Major Robert L. Baseler of Lake Columbia, Conn. RAF Baltimores had to dive

through a layer of clouds to bomb

Milo airfield on Sicily, but once they found it they did a thorough

job, causing one large fire that the

crews thought was from a fuel

Shortly after that raid Ameri-

bombs plunked into the same

warehouse beside the railroad

Other fighter-bombers went out twice on "hunting trips." They machine-gunned a train

and saw four freight cars burn-

ing fiercely as they left. Not far away American Mitchells were unloading 30 tons of bombs

on the Biscari airfield and other fighter-bombers were raking the battered air base at Sciacca.

Later in the day fighter-bomb

ers scored direct hits with 500

airdrome at Comiso in Sicily.

House Group Kills

WASHINGTON, July 8. (A)

to meet again later today to dis-cuss alternative legislation or other

for a single commodity.

The senate bill was tabled after

the house group heard testimony by Marvin Jones, the new war board

dministrator, in executive session

New hours will be observed be

to visit the office. Clerks will al-so have an uninterrupted hour and

Ration Board Will

Have New Hours

Proposal To Lift

Corn Price Lid

Opposition Lighter, But Allied Airmen Shoot Down 10 Axis Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 8 CP.—
The relentiess Allied air assault against Sicily and Sardinia went through its fifth consecutive day yesterday with heavy bombings of airfields and other military targets, it was announced officially tod_v.

Enemy fighter opposition was reported to have been on a "reduced scale," but nevertheless Allied fighters shot down 10 axis planes for a loss of five of their own.

Gerbini in eastern Sicily, scene of a titantic air battle between American flying fortresses and more than 100 enemy planes on Monday, was battered 19 more times yesterday by fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders, and they did not encounter a single enemy aircraft.

American Warhawk fighters escorting BAF Baltimore bombers in a raid on Borizso in western Sicily gained six of the day's 10 victories. They hovered over Borizo airfield for almost an hour. Nineteen times within 24 hours formations of Allied planes were

Of Big War Production

TORONTO, July 8. (A) - The North American continent alone will outproduce the Axis in munitions this year by nearly two to one, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the U. S. War Production Board reported today to the Canadian peo-

Before the year's end Canada and the United States will be producing a plane every 4 2-3 minutes around the clock, Nelson said in a speech prepared for the Canadian Club. Already they have turned out enough small arms ammunition to fire 1,500 bullets at every soldier in the Axis army.

Axis army. All the United Nations this year will make three times the Axis out-

"These figures speak to the world in a big voice," Nelson said. "And if the Nazi and the Jap warlords are not completely insane, they will recognize that the voice is the

For the second time this week, Neison spoke guardedly of im-pending vast military develop-ments, to underscore a plea for feat the enemy so crushingly that his spirit will be broken and the day of his unconditional surren-

"You will shortly see gigantic battles in which unheard-of quantities of war materials will be consumed," he said. "No one familiar with the situation dares to indulge in the luxury of concentra- I saw two bombs from the plane tion on personal problems. On the ahead smack square on the tarcontrary, the times call for a co-operative war production effort of increased pace and magniture, confusion."

Lint Acreage Down 5.6 Pct.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A) The agriculture department retivation on July 1 totaled 21,995.

occupant and in turn requested to the least state headth of the 23,302,000 acres in cultivation a year ago.

Average of the least state headth department and in turn requested to th a year ago.
Average area in cultivation on

July 1 in the ten years, 1932-41,

was 29,508,000 acres.

Average abandonment of acreage from July 1 to harvest in the ten years 1933-42 was 2.0 per cent of the acreage in cultivation. Should abandonment this year equal the 10-year average, an acreage of 21,576,000 would be licated for harvest.

Production on the 22,660,000 acres harvested last year was 12,824,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight and the yield was 272.5 pounds to an acre. Average pro-

duction in the ten years, 1931-40, ginning Monday by the local rawas 13,108,000 bales and the yield ton board, Sonora Murphey, chief clerk, announced Thursday.

The department made no estimate today of indicated production for this year as it is forbidden by m, during the week and from 9:30 The department made no esti-mate today of indicated production for this year as it is forbidden by law to issue its first production es-timate of the season before August a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturdays. The new hours are designed to assist customers who need to take advantage of the noon hour

Hotter 'n Ever, As Mercury Goes To 100

Wednesday brought a new record a relation of all German theatres from one year to not successive ay. The pressure and Shrevepoetry was 100. The season, the season of all German theatres from one successive day. The pressure and successive day. The pressure action of all German theatres from one successive day. The pressure action was decayed from one year to find surprivate operators because of distribution of the Bulleyond.

If it was slated for the service here alone there are to find another north manning that the finder return the box for of the First Rapits church, ward from Belgorod.

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Commander— Capt. Charles Purcell Cecil (above) commanded the U. S. cruiser Helens, which the Navy disclosed, was sunk in an engagement with Japanese forces in Kula Gulf, in the Solomons.

Italian defenders that rose to fight the flying fortresses three days ago was nowhere in sight, and except for some anti-air-craft fire yesterday's attackers worked unhindered. The Warhawk squadron which racked up six combat victories over Borizzo was led into the scrap by a new commanding of-**Health Chief** On Job Here

Dr. J. A. Olean was here Wednesday to assume his duties as director for the Big Spring-Howard county health activities under jurisdiction of the Midland-Ectorwhich he also is the director.

can fighter-bombers attacked a rail center and warehouses at Ma-zara on the coast of Sicily. Capt. Paul A. Striegel of Springfield, Mo., said: "At least eight of our Now on the job here as sanitarian is V. A. Cross, formerly of Lubbock. He succeeds K. E. Mc-Farland in this capacity and Mc-Farland will go to Midland soon to become sanitary engineer for

> Dr. Olean will coordinate and help supervise the health work of official and voluntary agencies in Big Spring and Howard county and will work with and through the local medical proion in meeting the increas ing health needs of the community. It is his duty to serve as advisor and coordinator in correlating the work of the various agencies to the end that pub-lic health will be maintained and promoted.

He received his orientation work in public health at the Yale school of medicine and the National Institute of Health in Washington after being called to active duty as a commissioned officer with the U. S. public health service in Jan-Nearly 50 tons of bombs were dropped by Mitchells on the enemy

uary of this year.
Dr. Olean is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific school of Yale and attended Yale medical school from which he was graduated in 1923. After special training in contagious and children's diseases, he practiced as a children's specialist in Connecticut for 15 years before he returned in 1939 and travelled. The house agriculture committee, by a 9 to 6 vote today killed a sensigned to the Texas state health signed to the Texas state health

means of dealing with the emer-gency corn situation, without con-gress going so far as to set a price Is Investigated

SAN ANGELO, July 8 (A)-Officers investigated today the fatal shooting last night of W. C. (Bill) Bumgardner, 52, and his wife, Delia, 45, south of San Angelo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Waddell, Menard ranch couple.

Seymour of Miss Pauline Shipp, A suspect was held but no for 16 years executive secretary charges had been filed.

ALLIED HEADQUARanese air base of Munda from two new landing points on New Georgia Island, in been weakened by a crushing ness of July 5-6 above Munda in

Giraud Arrives— Cane in hand, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, commander of French forces in North Africa, and co-chairman of the French Committee for National Liberation, marches down the steps lehding from the plane which brought him to Washington, followed by his staff, to be welcomed by Admiral William D. Leahy and many ranking officers of the U. S. armed forces.

reported aboard the cruiser Helena were saved. The growing weight of the Pacific offensive began to tell against Japan at the other end of the 700-mile are as well. General MacArthur announced that in the jungle fight on the approaches to the Japaness air base of Salamaua, New Guinea, Australian troops captured observation bill between Salamaua and Mubo after its Japanese defend-Senate Is Asked To **Vote Compromise** On Food Subsidy Mubo after its Japanese defenders had been killed or demoralized by 106 tons of bombs dropped in less than 45 minutes by Boston attack planes, Mitchell and Liberator bombers.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (4)—Democratic Leader Barkley said today the senate will be asked to recede from its aggressive stand against
all food price subsidies sufficiently to allow acceptance of a houseapproved bill which continues the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation and permits continuance of the the present meat-butter rollback.

Reporting a "complete disagreement" in the joint conference committee considering the measure, Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said he
would move in the senate for acceptance of the bill as it passed
the house.

Barkley (D-Ky) told reporters a

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sidies to roll back food prices had

Legislators said adoption of the house bill would leave the administration's subsidy pro-

gram in exactly the same situa-tion it now is, with subsidies be-ing provided for meats and but-

ter roll backs without specific congressional authority for such

The administration contends the

Conferees said the decision may mean a postponement of the con-

gressional wrangle over the sub-

sidy-rollback program until the

lawmakers return from a summer

tions it would—Barkley said it probably would be possible to be-gin a summer recess before night-

The house-approved CCC meas-

ure was revised by a senate com-

vetoed by President Roosevelt six

charged they are illegal.

Polio Spread Is Watched

been rejected unanimously by the AUSTIN, July 8 (AP)-The state conferees. He said house memdepartment of health today kept bers had steadfastly refused to acclose watch on the infantile cept any part of the senate verparalysis situation over the state. Local health units were urged to ban on such payments.

make prompt reports to the department to facilitate control The surprised enemy was struck swift and telling blows by the guns measures for the outbreak, which the department said was assuming epidemic proportions in some areas.

> Greatest prevalence was reported from Tarrant, Dallas, Harris and Morris countles, with scat price control act authorizes such payments, but opponents have tered cases over a wide area. Cases reported to the depart-

ment this week were: Bexar 2, Bowie 2, Brazoria 1, Brewster 1, Cass 2, Comal 1, Dallas 10, Erath 2, Floyd 2, Galveston 1, Gonzales 1, Hamilton 2, Harris 8, Hockley 1, Lamar 2, Lavaca 1, Live Oak 4, McLennan 2, Morris 7, Nucces 2, Palo Pinto 1, Polk 3, Tarrant 17, Tom

Green 2, Uvalde 1, Wharton 1, Wilbarger 1. Previously General MacArthur's headquarters had listed the enemy's Kula Gulf losses as six creased sanitary precautions in all ships probably sunk and four dam-The department advocated inmittee to authorize expenditures up to \$525,000,000 for the subsidy-roll-back plan but a sudden sendren to over-exert, reduce human contacts to a minimum.

AUSTIN, July 8, (P) — Officials of the board of pardons were notified today of the death in and theaters but suggested that payments. A similar provision was The department did not advo swimming pools where health vetoed by standards were not maintained days ago. should be closed.

Youth Encampment Postponed As A Polio Precaution The Youth Camp Council o

Baptist churches in district eight, met in the Baptist encampment met in the Baptist encampment thouse at the city park this morning and voted to postpone the five day youth encampment which was scheduled to begin here Monday lasting through Friday after torized, and 15 infantry into the day lasting through Friday after-

To Consolidate Their Small Gain

ported pushing through smoke and dust along paths marked by wrecked machines and the dead today to bolster the Kursk plains offensive which the Red army, fighting more brilliantly than ever before, has limited to small gains in

Russian forces slew 30,000 Germans, destroyed or damaged 1,539 tanks and shot down 649 planes during the first three days of the battle, it was announced officially

Nazi air force squadrons are attached constantly to the invasion armored columns under a new German plan of attack by which Hitler's high command hopes to pinch off the 60-mile-deep Soviet salient extending westward from Kursk. The immediate assignment of the Germans obviously is to attempt to push north from Belgorod and south from

Orel, 165 miles apart, to a junction somewhere behind the Russian-held rail city. (A Berlin military spokesman

declared in a radio broadcast that tank battles yesterday in the area Proposal Is tank battles yesterday in the area of Belgorod and south of Orel were "the greatest ever fought on were "the greatest ever fought on Modified

he eastern front.")
Soviet dispatches said the Germans were finding their objectives packed with Red army men determined to fight to the death rather than give an inch. The Red air force was declared to be on at least an equal footing with the Germans.

The Russians for the most part are fighting tanks with stationary artillery, but also are employing tanks against tanks, a throwback to earlier tactics. A Tass correspondence said Soviet medium tanks made in Britain had engaged a group of 60-ton Tigers—approximately double their size-and destroyed four.

(A transocean dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said air forces were used on both sides in masses hardly ever witnessed before and that both Germans and Russians "are now employing tanks in unexwas recorded by the Associated

communique, also broadcast from the original plan, drew up Berlin, declared army units, artillery, fighter-bombers and tactical air forces destroyed more than 400 idea would require confirmati Soviet tanks and 193 planes yes only newly-hired war agency

is so great, according to Soviet dispatches, that even where the Germans succeed in penetrating Soviet positions they have been unable to consolidate for long.

gress on record as opposed to sub-The Russians declared flatly which the Germans made any advances, and these were limited to regions where good roads and vast regions where good roads and vast stretches of open fields handicap sion, which would place a specific

ped the defense. In one action Russian infantrymen crouched in their trenches until 50 tanks had crossed and recrossed the earthworks in an effort to crush them and open the way for Nazi riflemen to follow. Despite the hot dust and stifling exhaust fumes, the Red army men stayed put until the armored group considered that mission completed and moved on. Then the Russians sprang up and hurled grenades into the treads to immobilize the bulk

of the enemy.

Directly behind the battlefront, Russian soldiers are helping peasants bring in the harvest. To the Russians, victory in the grain fields is as important as that on the batthe senate agrees to recede from tlefields. They have men to spare its stand—and there were indica-

for both.

Near Belgorod, said a special communique issued this morning, the. concentrated. German strength has "succeeded in driving a wedge, to an insignificant distance, into our defenses," enveloping several villages at a cost of "tremendous losses."

White the German losses.

While the German losses in men and material were regarded here as and material were regarded here as the greatest single blow ever in-flicted upon the German war ma-chine the Russians warmed are left. Cliff here, of his automobile and chine, the Russians warned against

"It would be wrong for us to under-estimate the strength of the German troops conducting the big offensive," said the communi-que, "German forces here are great. Today it is too early to formulate a final conclusion cerning the outcome of the bat-

torized, and 15 infantry-into the attempt to capture Kurak, one

Confirmation

WASHINGTON, July 8. (P) -A growing give-and-take attliude over appropriations spread today to the hotly-debated proposal which would invest the lawmakers with virtual hiring and firing power over war agency employes in the higher

wage brackets.
As this bill passed the se would require confirmation of personnel paid \$4,500 a year or more. President Roosevelt called the legislation a "tragic mistake" and the house took a decided stand against it on several oc-

Anxious though to clear the lecks and quit for the summer, the legislators started a movement to compromise the differences, retaining the principle expounded by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn). Rep. Taber (R-N. Y.) who fought

the original plan, drew up an war agencies' appropriation. His idea would require confirmation of ers earning \$5,500 a year or more. Those on the payroll before July

would be left undisturbed. The new approach was hit on at a meeting of house and senate conferees last night, Acceptance of the

by the two houses would send the big appropriations measure to the

mark to shoot at in its July investment in war savings bonds.

The month's allotment was re-The month's allotment was re-ceived from state headquarters by Bond Chairman Ira Thurman, who revealed that purchases through local issuing agencies so far this month total \$11,230. That leaves about \$30,000 to go.

The July quota is considerably under the June figure, which the county failed to meet. "Regular

county falled to meet. "Repurchases, with a little extra effe will see us through this month," said Thurman, "I am confident we'll make it this time."

Slain Man Named As Texas Convict

DALLAS, July 8 (F)-A heavily armed hi-jacker slain in a gun-battle with Sheriff Jess Sweeten near Athens was tentatively iden-tified today as a Texas convict supposedly serving 99 years for armed robbery.

The man had robbed Hobert

\$172 in cash.

Papers on the man's body car-ried the name of a Waco man who had gone to the penitentiary on various charges.

State Board Men Are Reappointed

In Weather Expansion Observation Service Scheduled Here By Aug. 15 A substantial increase in weather. With the new equipment, the bu-, across the face of a small rheostat.

a half before the office opens to at the airport.

observation service is expected here cau here will be able to obtain These impulses are transmitted to human are stated at the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport.

Announcement of the ra-ob in the face of a small rheostat. The bureau and read pressure, humiding runs are stated at the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport.

Announcement of the ra-ob in the face of a small rheostat. The face impulses are transmitted to a radio receiver at the bureau and transposed mechanically on graph paper. When at last the balloon runs will be continued to determine direction and velocity of carries the radio mechanism down.

Philathea Class Luncheon At Church

Auxiliary Votes To Change Name At Meeting Here

hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men met at the WOW hall Wednesday afternoon in regular semi-monthly business session, and voted to change the name of Towler. Firemen Ladies to the Ladies Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided over Society of the B of L. F. and E. the meeting in the absence of the

Mrs. Florence Rose, president, presided over the meeting and a mervice flag for the auxiliary was devotional and plans were discuss-

All members of the organization are urged to contribute part time to the work at the Red Cross

surgical dressing room. Regular meeting time is Friday when members roll bandages.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Hattle Amerson, Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Bertle Adams, Mrs. Billy Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Bertle Adams, Mrs. Billy Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Betty Alice Nobles, Vergie Huffs, Mrs. Lewis Murdeck, Mrs. Susie Welson and Mrs. Minnie

word of the engagement of Miss Alicia Helena Turck and Ensign Jesse Roger Collins, former resi-

Miss Turek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Turek of Forest Hills, N. Y. and Ensign Collina is the son of Mrs. Ida

The couple will be married some time this summer.



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Mrs. McAdams,

The Auxiliary and the Brother- for a monthly business session ner McAdams and Mrs. Ralph

> class president Mrs. Olle Cordill. ed for future entertainments.

Hums, Mrs. Othela Davis, Mrs.
Susie Welson and Mrs. Minnie
Barbee.

Engagement Told
Friends here have received Mrs. M. S. Beale.

Hums, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Rabert Hill, Mrs. C. M. Wesver, Mrs. A. G. Matthes, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr and Mrs. M. S. Beale.

FAMILY REUNION AND PICNIC HELD AT CITY PARK

BTANTON, July 8. — A family reunion and picnic was held at the city park in Big Spring Tuesday evening honoring S-Sc Bernard Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston, who is home on a furlough from the navy after serving in foreign service.

These present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston and son Henry.

Tou felt that in only England

H. A. Houston and son Henry,
Josephine Houston, Beth Houston
Fowler of Midland, Mr. and Mrs.
Claud Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Cal
Houston, Tink Houston, Mr. and
Mrs. Morgan Hail and daughter
Jo Jon, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Woody
and John Cai, Mrs. J. C. Ellis and
daughters, Paggy and Patty and
granddaughter Ginny Pickerel of
Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred
Tom and daughter Joan, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Orson of Midland,
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Epley and Clare
Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom
and Lesile Jean and Rufus, Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Elisabeth

Xou felt that in only England
and here could a man stand up
and say what he thought, right,
wrong or stupid and know that it
was his opinion and that he had
a right, even an obligation, to
say it.

It made you think of stories you
read of underground newspapers,
meetings in cellars, whispers of
news that all of Europe must
practice if a man's thoughts don't
follow the party's.

It made you realize what it
must be like to live with fear, the
powerful weapon that the enemy
has used to crush the free spoken H. A. Houston and son Henry, Josephine Houston, Beth Houston Fowler of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Elimbeth Graves and son Gilbert Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Robertson and Sam Wilken and children Bobby, Jean, and Patsy, Jean Hardy, Recent Bride Honored Hoot Tom and Bobby Glen, Mrs. Mamie Tom, Mr. and Mrs. John Pos, Mr. ann Mrs. J. D. Pos, and the honoree's family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston, Bora Lou, Sus, Janice and Freddie.

Activities At The USO

THURSDAY

9:30 a. m.—Gym class for S. M. wives and USO hostesses. 2:30—Service men's wives meet-

9:00-11:00-Formal dance, orchestra, all GSO girls.

7:30 p. m.—Square dance class neets at the USO for picnic. 8:15—Learn to dance, ballroom

. SATURDAY 4:00-9:00—Canteen open oughnuts and coffee. 8:0—Recording hour. 9:00-Informal dancing.



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Mrs. Edmonds Is Hostess To The Kongenial Klub

Mrs. C. S. Edmonds entertained with a party in her home Wednesday afternoon and guests were nembers of the Kongenial Klub, Spring flowers were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms, and bridge tallies mint cups and other party ap-pointments carried the chosen apringtime motif.

Guesta who attended were Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Bill Berliemen, Mrs. Raul Hatfield,

Bridge was entertainment for

Mrs. Towler

Are Hosicsses

The Philathea class met in the parlor of the First Methodist church Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock for a monthly business session and covered dish luncheon at noon. Hostesses were Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Balen. Randall Pickle, the guests and the Randall Pickle, the guests and the hostess, Mrs. Edmonds.

Mrs. Bill Edwards will entertain the club Wednesday after-

Miss Laneous

-Notes-MARY WHALEY

Heard a discussion about the war the other night. It was a group of men and women, just ordinary guys like you and me. The conversation wasn't brillant and no deathless words were

original thoughts were expressed and there was no boiling hate for the enemy or wild waving of flags. But it was the kind of a talk that in only two spets left on the globs

noon, July 21st.

You felt that in only England

powerful weapon that the enemy has used to crush the free spoken souls of Europe. When that hap-pens here all is lost regardless of the turn of the tide of battle.

At Gift Reception In Colorado City Home

COLORADO CITY, July 8 Complimenting the former Miss Esther Elliot, who became the bride of Pfc. Curtis W. Saunders bride of Pic. Curtis W. Saunders Monday, a gift reception was giv-en at the home of Mrz. Esther Grubbs in Colorado City. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon, Mrs. Boyd Dokier, Mrs. Arnel B. Smith, Mrs. Henry Pond and Miss Nelda Garrett.

Receiving the guests was Miss Garrett who presided in the for-mal receiving line, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Louis B. Elliott, the mother of the bride, the honores, Mrs. L. M. Saunders, and Miss Loeta

Saunders. The lace-covered dining table had as a centerpiece the crystal punch service surrounded with fern and pink sweet peas. The party rooms were decorated with summer flowers.

Miss Madelynne Williamson and Miss Edns. Womack served re-freshments. Miss Betty Grubbs presided at the bride's registry and plano music was played throughout the evening by Miss Mary Price. Others in the house party were Misses Tommy Ruth Grant and Doris Butler.

Prudie Clinton And Lieut. Armstrong Wed In Washington

Friends here have received Friday after visiting in Big Spring word of the marriage of Prudle Clinton and Lieut. John R. Armstrong on July 1st, in Wenatchee,

Washington.
Lieut. Armstrong was fermerly stationed here as a bombardler instructor and is now at the Euphrata Army air base as instructor. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly employed here at the Settles hotel.

The couple is at home at Wenatchee, Wash.

Juvenile Arrested, Returned To Parents

The sheriff's department had only one case on hand Thursday morning, a juvenile, arrested for theft, who under the new regulations was released to his parents instead of held in jail.

The 12 year old boy broke into the Kelly Brown home on the Gail route according to Deputy Denver Dunn and took a small quantity of money from a baby's bank.



Portrait Of A Lady. She's trankly forty, likes her wears a New York creation of white crepe with navy embroidery trim.

-RADIO PROGRAM-

Thursday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News.

5:30 5:45 6:00 Overseas Reports. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. The King Sisters. Confidentially Yours. Where To Go Tonight.

Vaughn Monroe's Orch. To Be Announced. Treasury Star Parade. Dance Orch.

Harmony Hall. Raymond Clapper. Friday Morning Musical Clock. News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional.

Vocal Varieties. Ian Ross McFarlane. The Choir Loft.

9:30 Shady Valley Folks. Dance To Be Held At

Post Saturday Night

An informal dance and party will be held at the non-commissioned officers' club Saturday evening for club members, their wives and dates.

Music for the entertainment will be furnished by the post or- 7:30 Bombs A 'Poppin'. chestra and special services section is arranging an entertaining floor show to be put on at inter-

Miss Elouise Haley, post hostess, who is arranging the program announced today that Cadet Bill Moeller, sylophonist and Cadet J. W. Miller, wlw, is featured in magician acts would appear on the program.

Classes Have Luncheon At East Fourth Church

The Bethany class and the Respers class of the East Fourth Baptist church entertained with a covered dish luncheon in the church basement Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

A business meeting was held and those attending were Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Lloyd Fincher, Mrs. Monger, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. Katherine Williams, Mrs. J. W. Sewell, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. Dillard Dreggers, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. George O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Trona, Calif. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sanders,

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hull and daughter Delores will return to their home in Los Angleses, Calif.

Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Merry-Go-Round. Strauas Waltzes. 11:00 News. Dr. W. S. Palmer.

KBST Previews.
Bill Hay Reads the Bible.
Edgewood Arsenal Band. 11:10 Friday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch.

What's the Name of That White's News of the Air. Luncheon Dance Varieties. 1:15

Ozie Waters. Today's Devotional. 1:30 Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. 2:15 Musical Interlude. WGR Matinee.

2:30 Walter Compton. Uncle Sam Series. Themes and Variations. Shellah Carter. 3:30 4:00

The Black Hood. Bandwagon. 4:30 Friday Evennig Minutes of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

News. 5:15 Overseas Reports. Superman. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

For Victory. 6:30 Where to go Tonight. 7:00 7:15 Chuck Foster's Orchestra.

Chuck Foster's Orchestra. Double or Nothing. 9:00 John B. Hughes.

Art Kassel's Orchestra. 9:15 9:30 Sign Off.

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Couple In Ceremony At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, July 8, liott and Pfc. Curtis Wilbur Saunders took place Monday evening, July 5, at six e'clock. The Rev. C. M. Epps, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony at the Pirst Methodist church.

decorated the church.

The brids, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Elliott, wore an aqua blue dress made with a fitted basque waist. Her accessories and her flowers were of rose. She was attended by Mrs. Rudel Glover as matron of honor. Mrs. Glover wore a pink sheer two-piece dress with white accessories and a daisy corsage.

Cpl. Rudel Glover was the

groom's best man. Pfc. Saunders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Poley Saunders of Mitchell county. Miss Elna Womack and Miss Betty Grubbs were ushers. Miss Womack wore a two-piece printed dress of black and aqua, Miss Grubbs, pale green with lace trim.

The couple will leave after a short visit here for Denver, Colo., where they will make their near the bridegoom's station.

All Church Dinner To Be Held Sunday

All members of the Frist Presbyteries church are invited to

for 6:30 o'clock, Committees in charge include Mrs. James T. Brooks, chairman of the food committee, to be assisted by Mrs.
A. A. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. Albert Davis. Mrs. W. W. Grenshaw will head the table

tioned at Hobbs Field, N. M. reday afternoon, and the marriage turned to camp Thursday after of Miss Elliott to Pfc. Curtis Wilvisiting in Big Spring.

Married PARTY GIVEN FOR |Dorcas Class OFFICERS OF THE REBEKAH LODGE

Mrs. Opal Tatum entertained officers of the Rebekah lodge with a party in her home Wednesday The marriage of Miss Esther Ell- evening. Mrs. Tatum is retiring noble grand of the lodge.

Refreshments were served and the hostess was presented a gift from the group by Mrs. Della Her-

the business meeting which was held, and Mrs. C. M. Harold read Methodist church.

Vows were repeated under an arch of ivy and shasta daisles.

Tall baskets of perennial phlox and daisles flanked the altar and daisles flanked the altar and syth, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Mrs. Lovie Barlow. the 45th Pealm. prayer, and reports were heard from the committees which revealed that Monday had been set aside for British orphans relief day. Preparation of Sunday School lessons for the month of July was discussed, and the meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. C. M. Harold, Mrs. R. J. Barton and Mrs. V. A. Masterson.

FORMER RESIDENTS HONORED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hull, former Big Spring residents who now live in Los Angeles, Calif., were honored with a party and picnic on Scenic Mountain Wednesday

evening.
Hostesses were Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Hurk Ages. Dancing was enter-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Robert Earl Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hurk Ages, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cray, J. T. Langley, Stella Wheat, Billy Lang-ley, Marie O'Daniel, Jimmy Lee and Doris Jean Morehead, Delores Hull and Dariene Agee.

Brides Honored At Coffee Given In Colorado Hotel

COLORADO CITY, July 7 obteries church are invited to attend an all church dinner which will be held in the basement of the church Sunday evening.

Guest speaker will be The Rev. N. R. Hawkins, superintendent of the Presbyterian Orphanage of Itasca and several children from the home will be included on the program.

The entertainment is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock. Committees in charge include Mrs. James T. sweet peas.

Guesta were Tommy Ruth Grant, Guests were Tommy Ruth Grant, Neida Garrett, Nancy Price, Betty Grubbe, Sina Woman, Beverley Ray and Bernice Gordon of Lub-bock, Mrs. James E. Payne and the two honor guest.

Miss Brannon was married to
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best sales in some time.

and butcher yearlings to \$14.
Some stocker steer calves went Fresh

of the 650 head sold in one of the est sales in some time.

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Vegetables Rate Two Stars This Month

By HEBA MERLE BOYLES Home Demonstration Agent These are months for starring resh vegetables. One star for the market vegetables that take the pressure off rationed foods. Two stars for the Victory Garden crops that relieve transportation as

To aid the homemaker in get-ting the most from root vegetables—carrots, onions, beets and

their kin. Some Like Em Cold Eat some root vegetables raw and some cooked. For a relish, serve spring onions, young nips, and carrots cut in tur sticks to be eaten with a little

Your imagination will dictate many salad combinations, there are a few suggestions:

sliced cabbage or diced apple . . . Shredded carrots and cottage cheese balls . . . Diced raw turnip, chopped green pepper, and cold cooked

Baw vegetables make an excel

..... 17c Points

...... 2 Pkgs. 25c

Dressing Pt. 21c Points

Flour 10. Lb. 65c

Syrup 49c

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lent sandwich filling, too. Try shredded raw carrot with chopped nuts or raisins mixed with table

Some Like Em Hot When you cook root vegetables, make the most of minerals, vitamins, and flavor, by starting the vegetables in boiling salted water

about one teaspoon of salt to a quart of water-and if the roots other is awaiting a qualified appliare young and tender, use only enough water to prevent sticking to the pan. For older roots, have enough water to cover. Cook only until they are tender

They'll taste good and do you more good if you don't overcook. And, of course, you won't throw away the cooking water because it has vitamins and minerals that have dissolved during the cooking. Serve it right away in soup, gravy, or vegetable cocktail. Or make a sauce for the vegetable, using the cooking water and those meat drippings or poultry fat you have been putting by to use with pa-

Speaking of thrift, here's a beet soup something like Russian borsch that uses up leftqvers.

Add finely chopped cooked beets to meat broth, along with

chopped cooked onion, carrot, or cabbage. Season with herbs and serve hot. Try topping with sour cream if you have it.

Briefed
In short, to get the good from your root vegetables when you bring them in from market or pull them out of your Victory Garden with the moist earth still clinging to their roots, remember: First, to eat some raw, some cooked; second, to cook quickly, use all the juices; and third, to store for crispness and plumpness, Root vegetables like a cool, moist place best-all except winter onions, that like it cool and dry. Receipes for Root Vegetables

Cook baby beets and greens in water until tender (15 or 20 minutes,) drain and chop together. Season with fat,, salt and pepper. Or use the tops of larger bests if they are still crisp and green. They may take longer cooking, but are high in food value.

Harvard Beets 1 tablespoon cornstarch or 2 tablespoons flour 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup vinegar

1-4 cup water 2 tablespoons fat 3 cups cooked beets, sliced

S cups cooked beets, sliced
Mix cornstarch or flour, sugar
and salt. Add vinegar and water
and boil 5 minutes, stiring constantly. Add the fat and beets,
and let stand until the sauce becomes red. Reheat if necessary.
Panned Carrots
Slice carrots thin. Place in a
frying pan with a little melted

frying pan with a little melted fat, cover, cook slowly until ten-der. Season with salt and pepper. If desired, fry carrots with slic-

ed onlons.

With Apples—Cut the carrots in strips and cook as above until almost tender. Then add apples sliced in rings with the skins on, sprinkle with salt and sugar, and brown well. brown well. Carrot Scallop

1 egg
1 cup milk
3 cups raw carrots, cut fins
1 tablespoon melted fat
Beat the egg slightly. Add the

milk, grated, ground, or finely chopped carrots, fat and salt and pepper. Pour into a greased bak-ing dish. Bake in a moderate oven Scalloped Onions and Peanuts until set.

until set.

Measure 3 cups of cooked onions,
1 cup of ground roasted peanuts,
1 cup of thin white sauce, 1 cup
of bread crumbs blended with a
little melted fat. In a baking dish make alternate layers of onions, peanuts and sauce. Cover the top with bread crumbs, Bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are

moderate oven until crumbs are golden brown.

Vegetable Stew or Pie

Use half as much meat broth and the same quantity of vegetables as for vegetable soup. Thicken with a tablespoon of flour mixed with cold water, and you have a delicious stew.

Or put the stew in a baking dish, cover with rounds of biscuit dough or with mashed potatoes, and bake in a hot oven.

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RATION CALENDAR .

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midnight July 11.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 13, good for five pounds, expires midnight August
15. For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.

SHOES—Stamp No. 13, good for one pair, expires midnight October 31.

BATION BOOK NO. 2

Stamps N, P and Q became valid July 1, expire midnight August 7.

Bed Stamps P, Q, R and S, for meats, fats, edible oils, cheeses, canned fish and canned milk, expire midnight July 31, become valid as
...follows: B, July 11; B, July 18.

GASOLINE

Time to mail in your application for renewal of an A card. Present book expires midnight July 31.

Water Consumption **New Housing** At All-Time High Facilities Are Water consumption in Big Spring reached an all-time peak during June, records showed Thursday. Being Rented Metered consumption stood at 73,000,000 gallons, or roughly an average of two and a half million gallons daily. This was fully half

First rentals are being made to First rentals are being made to a million gallons a day more than defense workers in connection with the greatest loads last season at the lease-conversion program of the height of construction work at the Big Spring Bombardier School.
Powell creek lake level is stead-National Housing Agency here.

Only two of these projects have ily shrinking under heavy pump-ing and another sustained monthly been completed to date, but one has been rented and an apartment run without replenishment may exhaust its available. Moss creek has in the other has been let, comparatively little water usable.

First building to be converted into housing quarters was one at 2111 Scurry and L. S. Patterson, representative for the program, quickly had it rented. Similarly, when the house at 601 Bell, converted into two apartments, was completed, one space was quickly rented. The cant.

Several other projects are near-ing completion, and there are many applications on file. Not a few have applied for apartments in specific locations.

Work is underway on jobs to pro-vide some 23 additional housing quarters. Besides these, contracts are to be let yet on jobs to provide four others.

NEW COMMANDER

CHOUTEAU, Okia, July 8. CEN-Lieut. Col. Clifford A. Miller to-day become the commander of the huge Okiahoma ordnance works here, replacing Lieut Col. Lang-don E. Angle, commander since Nov. 14, 1942.

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Miss Bae Bloom of Dallas is visiting in Big Spring with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

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New Fighter Planes Are In Production

WASHINGTON, July 8. (P) New super-secret fighter planes designed to meet up-to-the-minute combat conditions have started olling off the assembly lines to take heir place in the stepped-up serial offensive of the Allies. Disclosure that new fighter types

production was made by E. Wilson, executive vice president of the war production

resterday whether the new sky batrs are entirely new jobs or modifications of existing ones, Wilson replied with a laconic "both."

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nei-

son said it was these changes in types, necessitated by combat experience, that presented the greatst single obstacle to greater ume production.

When all present production faum, Wilson predicted this country will be able to turn out "in excess of 10,000 planes monthly." This peak will not be reached until some time in 1944. (Plane production in May exceeded 7,000, the

Food Handlers' Course To Be **Closed Friday**

move into its sixth and final on Friday at 2:30 p. m. in se municipal auditorium.

Well over 130 food handlers the Wednesday afternoon sand Graham Smoot, con-for the bureau of public education, state health department, expressed satisfaction

with the response and cooperation given by employers and employes of eating houses in Big Spring. Dr. J. E. Olean, director of Big Spring-Howard county health ac-tivities under the Ector-Midland ward county health unit, said that the response here was best he had seen to date.

The concluding session, said smoot, will deal with personal health and hygiene, and in addition to the motion picture, "With These Weapons," there will be a special motion picture on syphilis. The public is urged to participate in this meeting and see these films.

Corporal Given A Prison Term For Bank Robbery

mmett Gary, of Henderson, tenth headquarters corps corporal, faced a 10 year prison term today after a court martial found him guilty of a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup of Denison State National bank

charge and forfeiture of all p allowances.

Gary entered a plea of not guilty and the defense endeavored to prove he was temporarily insane at the time he forced J. A. Foster, sahler of the Denison bank, at impoint, to give him \$5,000 in \$20 lis after Foster had declined to ant without collateral.

The defendant did not featify at

BABES IN HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, July & A Two new babes in Hollywood: A son, born to Actress Bhirley

Ross, wife of Actors' Agent Ken Dolan, early yesterday. A daughter, born Tuesday to the former Ruby Keeler, wife of Navy LA. John Lowe.

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War Board News

Biologist Warns Against Botulism

water method of canning for non-

on the subject by Dr. Asa C. Chand ler, professor of biology of Rice Institute, Houston, and advisory chairman of the Houston and Harnas been circulated among the county home demonstration agents of the Texas A. & M. college extension service, Dr. Chandler's statement is in harmony with recommendations on home canning given by Winifred Jones, extension specialist in food preservation.

given by Winifred Jones, extension specialist in food preservation.

Dr. Chandler believes the chances for accidents are too great to be worth the risk if people undertake to can non-acid vegetables or meats by the boiling water bath method.

"Outbreaks of botulism will almost certainly occur," he says. "It is like rattlesnakes on your golf course. You may keep your ball on the fairways and treat the rattlesnake with impunity, but sooner or later somebody a little careful will suffer. By comparison (with

mildly polsonous."

Bacteria that cause botulism grow in non-acid vegetables when Chandler says there is one case on chandler says there is one case on record where the spores survived heating and germinated after 22 months. The polson produced is so deadly that a person has been to die after eating one piece of a

Miss Jones says this eviden gives strength to the many warnings extension service workers have issued about hot water bath canning of non-acid vegetables.

Now Is Time For Rooting Of Your Shrub Cuttings

July is an appropriate time for rooting cuttings and summer pruning of shrubs. Cuttings from pruning of shrubs. Cuttings from nearly all plants may be receted at this time, but they should have plenty of water and some shade to assure development of a root system and growth. Pinks, carnations and almost all shrubs and trees also may be rooted.

Cuttings of green growin branches frequently root within a few hours. Wood of the size of a few hours. Wood of the size of a pencil usually is about right, although larger and smaller pieces are used. Removing all leaves close to the stem except two at the top helps the cutting to get started, and placing three fourths or more of it under ground helps from a root system.

form a root system.

Light summer pruning o f twigs and leaves and aids the plant to form a crop of fruit and flowers for next spring. Pruning should include removal of dead or diseased limbs and the cutting back—not too heavily—of branch-

tion, called root pruning, is per-formed by sinking a sharp spade formed by sinking a sharp spade sinto the ground and cutting a sequently rain would be more portion of the root. This may be done up to July 15. It may be port from R. M. Brown.

tried on healthy ruit trees and shrubs which do not bloom as freely as they should. Plants should be given a reaso able amount of moisture and forti-

Culling To Help The Problem Of

Each hen is supposed to have at least 3 square feet of house room. That is, a poultry house 16 feet wide and 20 feet long would accoon nearly every farm there is al-ready too little house space. In some instances 200 hens are crowd-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July &, (49) Cattle 1,800; calves 600; on the stock yards today were slow but must prices ruled unchanged. Beef steers and yearlings mostly 10,00-14,00. Fat calves 9,50 - 12,00; cull caives 7:50 - 8.75. Stocker steer caives topped at 15.00; helf-

enough for only 100. Now what lets come into production? In most and the plains.

cases smaller flocks better cared for, would yield profit to the producer. Good judgment will dictate that we, either build more houses, or sell off part of the chickens.

But hens that are more than two years old, and younger ones that have not laid more than 10 doesn eggs in the past 12 months, would not pay for their keep anyway. Therefore every flock should be carefully culled during the months of August and September. This will make some room for the pullets that are coming on, save on the feed bill, and fat birds will sell for a good price.

During the two months we can assist those who need assistance in culling, by demonstrations in each of the communities. We would appreciate a carel from all

should reach the office soon, to give

n There

Five soldiers from Big Spring and two others from this immediate area have rated promotions to private first class, after qualify-ing for enrollment in a bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Bilesi, Miss. The promotions came as the result of high scores in mechanical aptitude tests. In-cluded were L. A. Ford, Jr., son of L. A. Ford; Russell D. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
M. Campbell; Sam Daniels, Jr., son
of Mrs. Velma Anna Abel; Joseph
C. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Victor H. Woods; and Glenn W.
Newburg, son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Newberg. Others were Robert
P. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Murray I. Craft, Sterling City
routs; and Miner M. Anderson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson of Stanton.

Back from Camp Howse

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plunkett and family of Fort Worth are vis-iting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr. Plunkett, who files the Fort Worth-Mexico City run for Ameri-can Airlines, got his initial flight

Pfc. John M. Nobles, who has been stationed at Camp Haan, Calif., for the past six months, is here on furlough visiting with relatives and friends.

Geronimo Guerrero, who regis-tered officially with the Abliene board, might have saved himself some explaining should he be asked by officers to show his re-gistration eard if he will call at the selective service office and recover it. Guerrero left the card there recently while having some forms filled out by the board.

Friends here have received word of the marriage on June 26 at Fort Worth of Grace Johnson, former resident, and Lieut. Clark C. Stroud, USN. Mrs. Stroud

ting high on picking up AWOL soldiers. Tuesday night they picked up two men for unlawfulsack—not too heavily—of branches which are obstructing other
plants, or getting in the way of
pathways or windows.

Pruning below the ground—if
not done too heavily—as well as
above ground, also encourages
formation of flowers and truit,
Miss Hatfield says. This operation, called root pruning, is pertion, called root pruning, is per-

Grass in the Forsan area is be-

ned cattle may have been discovered here by the Big Spring State Hospital. After three young Jersey calves had died suddenly, A. L New, business manager, ordered a post-mortem examination and a study of the case. Best theory was that the calves had eaten bruised and newly wilted careless weeds. In that condition, the weeds contain an acid, similar to newly wilted sorghums, which is almost certainly fatal to cat-

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little temper ature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershow

country. EAST TEXAS: Continued wars this afternoon and tonight; scat-tered thundershowers in extreme east portion this afternoon,

grades 10.00 - 13.00, Stocker steeres and yearlings 9.50 - 18.50.

Hogs 1,200; good and choice 190 - 800 lb, butcher hogs 13.75 - 35; good 160 - 185 lb. averages 13.25 - 70. Packing sows sold 12.50 - 75; stocker pigs 12.00 13.00.

Sheep 9,000; medium and good spring lambs 18.00 12.00; culls downward to 5.00 Medium and good yearlings 11.50 - 18.00. Good wethers scarce.

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Local sunset today 8:56 p. Sunrise Friday 6:47 a. m.

Beef May Be Moving Into Market Soon

The thundering he

mer than in any season for several years," he says. "The grass is ex-cellent and the cattle are making good gains. The season has arriv-

good gains. The season has arrived when the grass cures and the cattle put on finish. The aged stuff soon will be in the right kind of flesh to start for market."

The blue stem pastures of eastern Kansas and the rugged Osawe country of Northern Oklahoma are filled to capacity with graning cattle—some 750,000 head.

July 15 is expected to see many of these moving eastward to mar-

of these moving eastward to market, dry cows and old steers first.

Most cattlemen agree that younger stock will find its way to markets later in the summer and through the early fall, to meet the feeder demand.

Live Ammunithen

Back from Camp Howze where he put in his time with the army, Jimmle Bason maintains that Herman R. Allen, AP correspondent who wrote an account of having wriggled through a 100-yard course covered by live ammunition, went through a siasy course.

"We had to crawl through a 500-yard course," said Jimmie, "and boy was it rough!"

Bach man carried full pack with gas mask, pick and shovel, etc., while a murderous machine-gun cross fire cut across 20 inches above ground. When finally men would make the safety pits for a breather, chunks of explosives would roll in and they quickly were on their way again.

"We learned to dig for holes, too," said Bason. "At first they ran light tanks over us. Then came the big bables. They would get over our area and spin around. Brother, I used a lesson I learned from the gophers. I just kept digding all the time."

Is Discussed

Water, roads, agricultural in dustries, educational consolidation were mentioned prominently at the meeting of the chamber of commerce planning committee

R. L. Tollett, chairman, indien ed that he would soon name chairmen of various sub-commit-tees so that the committee could enter upon more active planning

for the post-war era.

Speaking for the city, R. J.

McDanell, city manager, vision-McDanell, city manager, visioned more water, better drainage and more paving as outstanding needs. W. C. Blankenship and Dr. M. H. Bennett discussed educational possibilities and ventured that a county-wide program would be advisable.

County Agent O. P. Griffin advised that present gains in agriculture be consolidated, and that industries be provided to utilize increased production. Allied institutions, such as a freezer-locker

Three Lives Lost In Ohio Storms

CLEVELAND, O., July & UP)— Three persons were deed and a like number missing today in the wake of storms which swept through northern and eastern sections of Ohio.

An estimated 27,000 war workers were idle in Akron as high waters caused power plant shutdowns at Goodyear Alreraft Corp. and the Firestons Tire and Rubber Co.

wethers scarce.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at the Cowper Clinic. The child weighed six pounds, two ounces at birth and has been named Jerry Nell.

Local sunset today 8:55 p. m. Sunrise Friday 6:47 a. m.

Subrect Arrested

TARLEQUAR, Okla., July 8. (F)

A suspect in a \$2,000 raid on the bank in the Hamlet of Hulbert was arrested today at Wagoner by a posse working on the theory that the attractive, dark-haired fire line today entered the nine-state were doing well.

FURNITURE MAN DIRS

HOUSTON, July 8. (F) — Fun-man's page and school editor.

The FBI threw its weight into president of a local furniture the hunt this morning, on the store chain and widely known theory that the attractive, dark-haired girl might have been able the rotall haired girl might have been able ducted.

Bredemeyer Gets New Strike No-Hitter; Not A Man Gets Base

nor did his mates contribute any errors behind him. In short, not an Ordnance man reached first

Pfc. Gill, who pitched the first league no-hitter on June 31 for the 1067th Guard, walked one and his mates erred once. Similar and his mates erred once. Similar trouble befell Cpl. Leonard Haider, who was victim of Breder, who was victim of Breders, who was victim of Breders and other district union leaders said an appeal had been made to Allyn K. Renwick, district representative of Secretary Harold Flinn Dunham of the 365th in his no-hit exhibition June 9.

Nelson, catcher for North Maintenance are all the secretary secretary that the secretary secretary secretary secretary that the secretary se

The 1047th Guard tripped the hind the six-hit pitching of Har-rell. Ist figt. Hunter led the Guard hitting with a double and three singles while Johnson had three singles. Huston hit twice to lead the 359th.

North Main ...011 101 0 4 8 0 2052nd Ordn. 000 000 0 0 0 1 Bredemeyer and Nelson; Haider and Walled.

1047th Guard \$10 802 6 11 15 4 359th Av. Sq. 122 000 6 5 6 2 Harrell and Johnson; Mum-phrey, Tater and Darama.

Death Claims

a long-time member of the L O. O. F.

He is survived by nine sens and three daughters. W. H. of Paris, J. A. and S. L. of Big Spring, C. L. of Los Angeles, W. D. of Amarillo, Mel of Abilens, Joe and Rub and S. B. all of Big Spring; Mrs. Lilly Mac Litrell of Ridgway, Tenss, Mrs. Neilie Rilay of Big Spring and Mrs. Ruby Staley of Roxton, Tex.

Mrs. R. D. Wigley of Marshall, who succumbed after an illness of six weeks Saturday, was buried in Colorado City Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Sue Ann, three years eld.

Wigley was formerly stationed here as T & P Special Officer and was transferred to Marshall about six months ago.

of Big Spring and Staley of Roxton, Tex.
He is also survived by 35 grand-He is also survived by 35 grand-Public Records

Pallbearers will be D. F. Bigony, Bill Earley, W. M. Peterson, Doug Thompson, Sam Moreland, H. C. Burnett, and Denver Yates. Funeral To Be Held Here Friday For

Terry Lynn Reaves

Funeral services for Terry Lynn
Reaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.
M. Reaves who succumbed in
Shreveport, La., Wednesday moraing will be held at the Eberley
funeral home Saturday afternoon
at 3 o'clock with the Rev. R.
Elmer Dunham, paster of the
East Fourth Baptist church officiating. The Reaves family formerly lived here.

The child, born September 3,
1941, in Marshall, suffered a
ruptured appendix. Mr. and Mrs.
Reaves have been living in

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industries be provided to utilize increased production. Allied institutions, such as a freezer-locker plant, should be developed, he thought.

Other speakers called for developed, he record asking that the chamber of commerce directors endorse a Big Spring - Snyder highway.

Shreveport.

Other survivors include one brother, Dewey Ross; grandpartutions, such as a freezer-locker brother, Dewey Ross; grandpartutions, which will be developed, he thought.

Other survivors include one brother, Dewey Ross; grandpartutions, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeves and Mrs. H. Reeves

The body will arrive by train this evening at 10:45 e'clock. State Hospital Head At Wichita Resigns

Dorbandt has voluntarily resigned as superintendent of the Wighlia Falls state hospital effective Aug. 1 and his successor has not yet been named, Chairman Wenver H. Baker of the state board of control announced today.

Pirestons Tire and Rubber Co.

Newspaper Woman
Object Of Search

WEST HAVEN, Conn., July 8. (27)

The federal bureau of investigation today entered the nine-state clusiess search for pretty Rose

Marie Park Rose Marie Rose Marie Rose Rose Rose Adverse Various Lake gave birth today to a three-pound boy, two meaths prematurely. The child was placed in an insubstor and her physician, Dr. Raymond D. McRurney, said both apparently were doing well.

Flares Up In Mine Area

dozen steel company-owned "cap-

The new flareup, which kept about 10,000 persons idle, stemed from what John P. Busarello, president of the Pittsburgh district 5 of the United Mine Workers, termed an "outlaw gathering of outlaw miners" at Brownsville, Pa., as all of the nation's other miners were ending a walkout fant began June 20.

Busarello and other district union leaders said an appeal had been

ing the insurgent movement.

"Any action will have to be insugurated from Washington," stat-

ed a spokesman for the office of U. S. Attorney Charles F. Uhl, when asked about the possibility of snforcement of the Connally-Smith Speakers at the Brownsville

meeting on Tuesday called for "or-ganized picketing" to support their no contract—no work" stand.

Job Placements **Under Last Year**

declined during June in compari-son with last year, but maintained Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office for the U. S.

Columbus Lafayette Thurman.

Columbus Lafayette Thurman.

75, died Wednesday night at his home, 1800 East 6th street. Function eral services were set for Friday evening at 5 o'clock at the East 6th St. Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham, in charge.

Burial will be in the lacet for June a total of the Big Employment Service, reported Thursday, Farm placements stood at 384 for the month, under the 440 for June a year ago only because the crop this year is later, according to Rodden. He predicted that for this reason July figures should show a substantial increase. May agricultural placements amounted to 280.

During June a total of the Big

pastor, the Rev. R. E. Dunham, in charge.

Burial will be in the local cometery with the Nalley-Reeder funcial home in charge.

Mr. Thurman, who was born in Farethite, Mo. on July 19, 1866, was married to Miss Emma Johnson, December 8, 1891, in Cooper, Texas. He came to Texas 65 years ago and moved from Cooper to Big Spring 11 years ago.

He was a member of the Eaptist church for 64 years and was also a long-time member of the I. O. F.

During June a total of 246 were placed in non-farming and war industry jobs which also was under the 558 for June of last year when semployment rolls were inflated due to construction of the Big Spring Bombardier school. This same class of placement amounted to 238 during May.

Former Resident

Dies In Marshall

Mrs. R. D. Wigley of Marshall,

Actor Dorn Behind Schedule, But Finds Time To Talk To Soldiers

19 Scouts To Go To Camp

their trek to Camp Philmont in northern New Mexico as part of a record throng of more than 300 friends."

Campers from the Buffalo Trail

The actor who lived in

south side of the courthouse at 6 a. m., said H. D. Norris, field

a. m., said H. D. Norris, field executive. The Big Spring scouts and men will ride a bus which originates its trip at Colorado City. Norris, however, will accompany one of the trucks which swing to the west to pick up a large number of scouts in Midland, Odessa, Monahans, etc.

Latest word from the council office at Sweetwater indicates that more scouts have attempted to secure permission to make the trip since 299 filed registrations before deadline time on July 1. Total men and boys participating from this council will be around \$50.

All trucks will converge at Clovis, N. M., and will stop for the night at Las Vegas, going on to the Cimarron Canyon country the following day. The camp terminates July 19.

Scouts attending from here are Jimmy Martin, Harold D. Berry,

Scouts attending from here are Jimmy Martin, Harold D. Berry, Preston and Doyle Dunbar, James and Jerry Mancil, Charles Lovelace, Bob Scheyer, Jim Bill Little, Bobo Hardy, Hollis Tates, Ensor Puckett, Donald Williams, Nathan Richardson, Billy Charles Velvin, Reed Collins, Keith Balley, Bobby and Dale Pritchett. Adults include Norris, W. D. Berry, Elrah Phillips and T. E. Martin.

Japanese Driven From Another Town

CHUNGKING, July 8. CP-Chi nese troop have driven the Japanese from Mengting, a Burma-Yun-nan Province border town which the invaders occupied a week ago, and started them on a general re-treat westward, a high command communique said today.

"Those (Japanese) remaining are beign rounded up, while retreating troops were waylaid and attacked by Chinese forces," the communique

CONSTIPATION can cause HEADACHES

Public Records

Warranty Deed

J. D. Wright et al to C. P. Ward, \$150, lots 20, 21, 22 in Block 7 in Wright's Airport Addition to Big Spring.

Building Permits

Cleve Reece to move a structrue from 1800 Rusnels to 1006 Sycamore street, cost \$50.

Silas A. Wilson to construct a chicken house on acreage on cemetary road, cost \$60.

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ested in, we had time for

ested in, we had time for that."

The movie star was around three hours late arriving in Big Spring because "we got sort of stuck" he explained so the result was a tour here on the double.

We caught up with him on route to a building where a large sign says no entrance without a special pass. We kept up with the army ascorted party until finally an embarrased lieutemant explained that civilians were not allowed to go any farther.

As the party went ahead isaving us behind, Dorn turned around to grin at us and laugh " Oho, look at the civilians." Later he confidentially admitted he is sorry he laughed at us, but "somehow I enjoyed that."

Dorn, whose foreign accent is sometimes a little hard to understand, explained that on his visits to camps he liked to spend one

leaders will leave from here Fri-to camps he liked to spend one day morning on the first leg of day just getting acquainted with the soldiers. "Then I'm not a stranger to them, nor they to

The actor who lived in Germany prior to the war for sometime and who knows some of the work of the underground in Germany, France, Holland, and other occupied countries, told the soldiers of stories about these patriots whe are still working and waiting for the day of invasion.

the day of invasion.

He told an interesting story of his picture, "The Fighting Chetnika" which by coincidence was playing here yesterday. The actor played the part of Mahailovich, the Yugoslavian guerilla leader who with his men has sworn to fight to the death for the freedom of their country.

From a friend, in Europe, who is working with the underground movement, Dorn received twelve different copies of underground newspapers from Paris, when it became known that he was to make the picture. On each of the papers he pasted a small picture of DeGaulle and sent them back. The amazing thing is that three The amazing thing is that three days later, the newspapers had received his mute message and printed the news that the world had not forgotten them.

Roy Reeder

announces purchase of half interest in the Nalley Fu-neral Home. He wishes your good will and friendship in the new partnership to be

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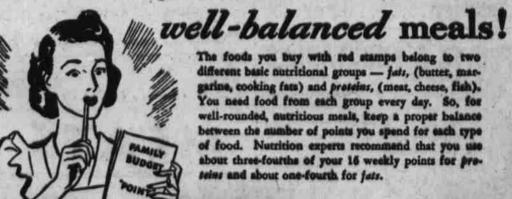
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How to budget RED STAMPS for



The foods you buy with red stamps belong to two different basic nutritional groups — fats, (butter, margarine, cooking fats) and proteins, (meat, cheese, fish). You need food from each group every day. So, for well-rounded, autritious meals, keep a proper balance between the number of points you spend for each type of food. Nutrition experts recommend that you use about three-fourths of your 16 weekly points for pre-teins and about one-fourth for fats.



12 POINTS A WEEK FOR PROTEINS

Three-fourth of your red stamps should so for premis foods — mest, chaese or rationed fish. Proteins supply basic nutrients that build and repair body tissues. They are essential to well-balanced, nutritious meals. So don't splutge on fats and skimp on proteins — budget your points to buy both. Of course you can budget on a monthly instead of a weekly basis. Just remember the correct proportion — about three times as many points for proteins as for fats.



The fats you buy with your red stamps — buster, margarine, tard, shortening, saled and cooking oils — are essential energy foods. Butter and fortified margarine are also important sources of Vitamin A. So be sure your family gets the fats they need. They will, if you allow about one-fourth of the weekly (or omentibly points.

The Daily Herald



Washington Slips Sadly, Sports ROUNDUP Tigers, White Sox Climb

spelling, and most of the football players majored in the subject. That was the class-room where

they got together to run ove

schoolboy crown, nobody cared to

WALLY BUTTS Rose Bowl Stars Gone

They tell a story around Louis-

ville that Wally ence considered importing some Chinese football players, but found so many prom-ising giants in the mountains near

home that he never got around to

an offer from the University of Georgia, where he has been doing business ever since. His first season he was assistant to Cook Josi Hunt. Then he has

came head coach in 1939. That au-

tumn Frankle Sinkwich came to

Georgia, along with other future headliners, and business began to

pick up. The boys broke even in 1940, won all but one game in 1941

and went to the Orange Bowl. Last season they won the South-eastern conference championship.

The next year Madison A.



The Big Spring Daily Herald The big Spring Daily Herald The honeymoun seems to be over for the Washington Senators. Before the start of the double-headers on the Fourth of July Washington still was a wonder team and was in a virtual tie with the New Tork Tankees for first place in the American league. Today the Senators are in fourth place as the result of losing five of their last six games and even though they are only a single percentage point out of third place their prospects of again threatening for the lead are not bright. The Senators' present plight may From Wallace Butts

By ROMNEY WHEELER
AP Features
ATHENS, Ga.—On the word of James Wallace Butts, Jr., the University of Georgia couldn't beat Big Bayou Teachers at football next fall—and maybe he's right. But no one will convince Georgia"s effervescent alumni until the last

game is played (and lost).

James Wallace has been the big wolf-and-worry man for so long that friends automatically dis-count 97 per cent of his walls. Now, when the wolf really is beating down the door, they still expect Wally to produce his annual mir-acle—and maybe pull the wolf in-side to render it for waste fat,

Not a man is left from Georgia's great team which won the Orange Bowl championship Jan. 1, 1942, and the Rose Bowl championship last New Year's. All-American Frank Sinkwich; his sensational understudy, Charlie Trippi; the place-kicking specialist, Leo Costa, and all the rest are gone Working out in their place on the soft greensward of Banford Stadium are 40 gangling 17-year-olds—the sub-draft-age boys who will carry on Georgia's football fortunes if football is played next fall. Not a man is left from Georgia's

Tet Georgia partisans are undismayed. They recollect Wally's way of doing the unexpected.

They recollect, for instance, how he started at Madison (Ga.) A. & M. back in 1928, when the only

From Madison A. & M. Wally went to Georgia Military College thing the school could brag about where, legend has it, he even was having the reddest red clay induced the commandant to come in Georgia. Wally, lacking both players and equipment, returned to his home town of Milledgeville out for football - and thence to Louisville (Ky.) Male High, where he continued his success in school-boy football. His talent for finding and developing gridiron talent may have had something to do with it, but that is beside the point.

to his home town of Milledgeville (Ga.) 50 miles away to raise money to buy shoes for his boys.

By 1931 he not only had fairly creditable equipment, but also some pretty creditable players—including four Cubans which he dug up on one of his scouting trips. Practically the only boy at school not out for football was a one-legged kid, and he carried the water bucket. Result was a champlonship team.

"A fine business," remarked a milledgeville man. "We buy his team shoes, and then he comes down here and whips hell out of our school."

One of the legends still going the rounds is that Wally taught

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Weaknesses Showing Up For Senators

The Senators' present plight may be traced to weaknesses that were apparent even before the club col lapsed on its ourrent western trip. They had a problem at third base that was so hopeless that Manager Ossie Biuege in desperation finally installed veteran outfielder Bob Johnson at the hot corner.

lost the state championship in a play-off, but the following season his team won the Southern prop championship by beating Allen Academy of Texas and when Wally laid claim to the national schoolbey grown pelody served to

installed veteran outfielder Bob
Johnson at the hot corner.

Since becoming an infielder last
Friday the big Indian has hit
three home runs and conducted
himself capably in the field, but
he hasn't been able to hold the
club above its challengers. The
pitching has been unsatisfactory
and the infield play spotty.

Moreover, the Detroit Tigers and
Chicago White Sox have taken advantage of the Senators' slump to
put on two of the fastest spurts
of the season in the American
league, the Tigers, who moved into second place yesterday in beating Washington 9-1, have won
nine of their last 11 games and
the Sox have won eight of 10.

Hal Newhouser, the Tigers'
slim southpaw star, pitched fivehit ball in beating the Senators
and his teammates gave him two
four-run innings. Twice Don Ross
came to the plate with the bases
loaded and singled.

The White Sox nosed out the
Boston Red Sox 3-2 when Wally
Moses stole home with the bases
loaded and two out in the 14th
inning. It was his 18th stolen base
of the season. Johnny Humphries
pitched eight-hit ball over the extended route and gave only one
safety in the last seven frames.

tended route and gave only one safety in the last seven frames. New York's Yankees completed

sweep of their four game series at St. Louis as Spud Chandler shu out the Browns 2-0 on six hits Nick Etten accounted for one of the leaders' runs with his sixth nomer of the year and fourth of

the western trip.

The only other teams to get into action yesterday were Cincinnati and Boston in the National league. They divided a double-header with Elmer Riddle pitching three-hit ball as the Reds won the first game 5-1 and Manny Salvo coming back with a five-hit per-formance for a 4-2 decision in the nightcap. It was the tenth tri-umph for Riddle and the third for

BASEBALI

GAMES WEDNESDAY American League
Washington 1, Detroit 8.
New York 2, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, post-

and wound up heating U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl. Chicago 2, Boston 2. National League
Cincinnati 5-2, Beston 1-4.
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed.
Pittsburgh at New York, post-

> STANDINGS. National League

St. Louis44

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THURBDAY'S GAMES
American League
Washington at Cleveland (morning)—Pyle (4-7) vs. Bagby (7-7).
New York at Chicago (night)—
Borowy (3-6) vs. Greve (6-0).
Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight)
—Besse (0-0) vs. Trout (8-8).
Boston at St. Louis—Dobson (1-8)
vs. Sundra (5-5).

Pitteburgh at Brooklyn (twi-light)—Sewell (11-2) vs. Mason (6-3).

(6-3).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)—
Vander Meer (6-9) and Houser (2-2) vs. Johnson (5-8) and Eimball (8-8).

WACO, July 8 (27 - Bruce Campbell, Isading hitter of the Waco Army flying school baseball team, has been transferred. He left this week for an air base in Kansas.

Waco Team Loses

Its Star Hitter

Wally will tell you it's impossible to keep up that pace without players or a reasonable facsimile thereof -but alumni still are hopeful. oned.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, post-

Clubs-

Smith Suspended While He Loses' Some Poundage

CHICAGO, July S. (A?) — "Take it off," Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox told Pitcher Eddie Smith after a look at the excess pounds around Smith's mid-section. So Smith will remove the weight on his own time. He's been suspended by the Sox until the day he shows an appreciable shrinkage in his waist line. He has won four and lost six this has won four and lost six this

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By HUGH FULLERTON JR. move to Philadelphia July 18 to wind up his training for his scrap with Johnny Hutchinson on the 19th and he'll pay his sparring partners \$18 a round . . Columbia, starting grid practice today, hasn't found a player with varsity experience in its navy V-12 group.

Teday's Guest Star
Al Buck, New York Post:
"Smart baseball executives wonder, in their idle moments, if Dissy Dean broadcasting f r o m sportsman Park has not become a bigger attraction than the

Ben Kilgore, candidate for nom-ination as governor of Kentucky, ought to win a lot of votes on his "plank" boosting foxhunting . . . "In view of the increased importance of scouting in modern Pacif-ie warfare," says Kilgore, "the success which our troops have had may be attributed largely to superior scouting. There is no better school for scouting than foxhunt-

Unanswered Question
The Dodgers have scheduled a 'waste fat day" (and no cracks about the fat waists some of them are sporting) for Saturday, but insist on delivering the waste, can and all, in the general direction of any players who may displease them?

Service Dept.

Dick Case, former U. S. trotting association publicist, reports that he has turned promoter by discovering an abandoned rare course "somewhere in the South Pacific area" and he has been working on plans for full-scale race meetings, with two-buck bets and a court martial to enfore the usta rules The entire Siena college basketball team from Loudonville, N. Y., including players Harry Kemp, Walter Przybylo, Marvin Litzky, William Ryan and Frank Rienzi and pub-licity director Stanley Levine, belicity director Stanley Levine, belongs to one battery at Fort Eustis, Va., and is challenging any
court team in sight. . Marine
Corp. Tommy Laughran, who has
been boxing instructor at Parris
Island for six months, has been
transferred to the infantry weapons school at Camp Lejeune,
N. C. . . . Tommy always had a
couple of good weapons when he
was light heavyweight champ.

Colorado Sergeant Missing In Action COLORADO CITY, July 8. -MI

and Mrs. J. P. Mohler of City have been officially informed by the war department that their only son, Tech. Sgt. William A (Archie) Mohler, has been missing in action since June 17.

A turrent gunner and member of a crew on a B-26 Marauder bomber, Egt. Mohler has been sta-tioned with the United States Army Air Corps in North Africa since December, 1942. He was awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for bravery in air combat. The medal was given to him for five sorties and for "scoring a direct hit on an Axis convo in the Tunisian sector." The Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded him for the destruction of a Messerschmitt



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Reprocessed Golf Balls Fill The Bill, Demaret's Tests Indicate

DETROIT, July 8, (2) — The tests have changed doubting Duf-balata ball that baseball men fers into cheerful contributors of came to despise is by some tests giving the golfer more distance this summer on his booming the summer of his booming the summe

This was on the authority today of Dapper Jimmy Demaret, Texas-born Detroit pro, whose thorough

Doerr Sets A New Fielding Record For 2nd Basemen

and is still piling up the count.

Since making a misplay May 20 in Cleveland Doerr has handled 285 plays flawlessly, topping the estimated mark of 271 Oscar Mellllo made with the St. Louis Browns from April 30 to July 8.

Mel Ott Is Modest About His Hitting

NEW YORK, July 8, (49) Mel Ott, manager of the Glants, doesn't think he should have been selected to play on the national league all-star team. Although he is leading the major leagues with

"I can think of several players who have more right to be in that July 18 game than I," he said modestly. "I must be hitting all of .250 by now."

old golf balls into the reprocessing Approved

Plum Hollow course where next month's Ryder Cup matches will be played, Demaret stepped to the tee with half a dozen balls—three from the pro shop shelves and three re-processed numbers. His longest drive of 255 yards was with an old pellet. The reprocessed ball averaged eight yards more in distance.

A few days later Demaret re peated his experiment and got the same eight-yard difference. "Pre-war golf balls, if you can find them, have lost a lot of punch," Demaret explained, " p u n c h ," Demaret explained, "while the balata cover on the renewed ball adds a lot of distance. I've been playing with the old ones all year and, boy, do they

Other Demaret findings: The reprocessed ball naturally isn't as durable as the pre-war pellet but it holds up well for at least one round. (He didn't mention that with deeper roughs and shaggier fairways the duffer might not keep one that long any-

way.)
After a dozen holes or so, the reprocessed ball has a tendency to "wiggle" in flight, but none but the most critical pros would

Demaret expressed hopes that his experiment would swell the flow of old golf balls from lockers and golf bags into the repairman's kit. He says golf people claim there are 12 million dozen pellets

Part-Time Coaching Is

of the war, Texas school officials Bedichek sald a recent referendum ballot resulted in a vote of 47 to 30 against suspension of the rule-requiring full-time employes to coach athletics in conference AA.

ence A by a vote of 108 to 52, and in conference B by a vote of 87 to The ballot bracketed six-man football with conference B, so the rule suspension applies to that

Fort Worth Boy Is Chosen For Baseball School

FORT WORTH, July 8 (AP) Gienn Coats, 16-year-old first base-man for Arlington Heights high school here, has been selected by Jimmy Payton, Chicago Cub scout, for a two months course in the

He will train there two months often under supervision of Cub players, free of charge. At the end of that time he still will have his amateur standing, but if he there are 12 million dozen pellets shows enough promise, the Cubs that could be turned back into play.

Here's One Way To Check A Birthday

quired the date of the Jack J

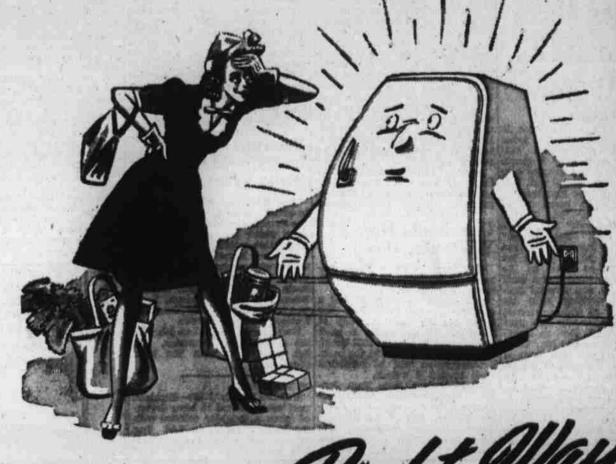
With an assist from the sports staff, the bureau of statistics was advised that maid is 33 years old. Job fought Jeffries at Reno, July 4, 1910.

BAY TOU SAW IT



JAS. T.

BROOKS Attorney Office In Courthous



There's a Right Willey ... and a Wrong Way

DON'T put canned goods and other food items in your serigerator

to Place Food in Your Electric Refrigerator

DON'T stuff your refrigerator too full.

that will keep just as well on a pantry shelf.

DON'T delay in putting perishable foods into your refrigeartor promptly.

In these days when conservation of food is so important to Victory, and shopping problems have been multiplied by limited ration points, limited quantities or varieties of food, and in many cases, limited family budgets, you depend on your Electric Refrigerator more than ever before.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It

Editorial - -

Will Return Demo Leaders Haven't Yet Appeased The South M'Arthur

west Pacific the opening phases of em, and the rescue of the rem-

Canning Aid Is

Available To

Local Women

Hollywood-

AP Men Make

The Grade As

War Authors

Morin, with a long-standing yen for the Orient, put in a bid for

movie parties—he covered an af-fair given by Kay Francis, Miss

Francis had rented a boulevard restaurant for the occacis had rented a big Sunset

n, redecorated its front, and this

novelty plus the gathering of the celebrity clan attracted a circus-

It was a story, and Pat "cov-

ered" it, though Miss Francis was then feuding with the press. To

get the story he had to go inside,

and he went. A truculent hostess demanded that he be ejected, and

ing adventure, solo, and spiritual experience—the story of how, lost in the jungle after a forced paraste jump, he survived 45 days starvation, storm, fever and in the process "rediscovered"

Vern was a serious, thoughtful young fellow, and his book is like him. Modest, and retiring, to this

day be doesn't, I'm sure, think of

himself as a hero in any sense. In munity like Hollywood, full of glitter and a certain amount of brashness, Vern did a workman-like job without once falling for the glitter or stooping to the Not long before he volunteered for foreign service, he did a series

of yarns on "dating" glamour girls
-Hedy Lamarr, Carmen Miranda,
Priscilla Lane, and others. For

many a reporter this would have been an enviable assignment. For shy unspectacular Vern Haugland I think it was a test of mettle simost as real, at the time, as his

pointed out that this party was part of her private life and of no concern to the public, "Of course it is," agreed Pat, retiring with dignity, "Like a feur-alarm fire."

Vern's New Guinea "letter" has a grand movie in it too. It's thrill

a grand movie in it too. It's thrill-

Washington friends of General, All his energies have been bent in he good strategy. Douglas MacArthur see in his re-tent moves in the South and South- Wherever he moves his headquarfic the opening phases of ters become "Bataan." Telephone mind—to redeem his promise to operators in his office, wherever return to the scarred and scorched

But for the valiant sacrifice of regidor, there to avenge the men nants of that valorous army of Americans and Filipinos who now indergo untold suffering and humiliation at the hands of Hiro-

Philippines to take charge for the United Nations in Australia. "I tion to sever the Jap supply lines through and I shall return," he said on landing at Port Darwin. with a foothold in the Philippines will sleep better tonight." That tatterdemalian host, "gaunt and ghastly," will rise one day to cheer in all directions. It isn't purely their rescuers with Douglas Machanille.

But the senument is there. The general lives, breathes, eats and world knows less learnes to he heart. That is the recapture of the it happens to be, answer with mountains and jungles of Bataan Philippine Islands, or partions of "Bataan speaking." and the battered wreckage of Cor-

hito's savage sadists.

It required no great exercise of the imagination to figure out what ably Australia would have fallen, time no one can doubt. As Gen-MacArthur is up to. He has had and that would have prolonged the eral MacArthur says after every this particular project in mind ever war by at least ten years.

Allied victory, "the men of Bataan since he was ordered out of the With a foothold in the Philip will sleep better tonight." That

Marine Recruit Officers To Be Here July 13

Mildred Atkinson, who conduct-If you are a U. S. citizen, age 20 ed the successful food conservation to 36 years, with a minimum of the automatic tax board sched-demonstration here during June, two years of high school or busiis back on the county home dem-onstration agent's staff to assist dition, five feet in height and poses ten cents. weigh at least 95 pounds, with no Present rate is 33 cents on the children under 18 years of age, per \$100 valuation. urban bousewives with canning weigh at least 95 pounds, with no

sistance are urged to contact her at telephone 1039. Miss Atkinson The Marines are seeking will conduct home demonstration with such qualifications and representatives of the U.S. Marine particularly where women have in two or three neighbors to witness. Corps will be in Big Spring on July

13th at the Settles hotel. The drive to recruit women for three weeks with the slogan "Free a Marine to Fight." Approximately 27 per cent of the Marine Corps are
Texans who are making a name for
the corps, for the state, and for
themselves. However, many of
them are not getting their chance
because many jobs at home must
The board of education, continu-

The Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps is not up to full strength on school books. HOLLYWOOD — Pardon it, and many more are needed. There please, if we turn this spot today are more than 30 different types of into a book section—and talk work which women can do and reut books written by a couple lease a man to fight.

of former Hollywood cronies now in the thick of the global war, Relman Morin and Vern Haugland.

You've doubtless heard of or read both books—Pat Morin's

Anyone desiring immediate information may write direct to the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Two men who received in action are to be interviewed On Radio Program Anyone desiring immediate in

"Circuit of Conquest" and Vern's Cub Scouts Meet At Willbanks Home

foreign service as soon as he Cub Scouts of Pack 13 met Sat-joined the Associated Press staff urday at the home of W. D. Will-in Los Angeles, and covered Hol-banks, cub master. Cub Scouts of Pack 13 met Sat-

lywood while waiting until his sailing orders to Tokyo arrived.

He left Tekyo exactly one year before December 7, 1941, on a rov
10 a. m. All cub scouts in pack Neel now has a civilian job with the left to the country of the sailing orders to Tokyo arrived.

Swimming party and picnic was who was wounded in the December 1 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Neel now has a civilian job with the sail of the sa ing tour which carried him along 13 are asked to meet at 1602 Gregg the exact route the Japs were to take when they sprung to the attack. That's the book—filled with clear analysis, first-hand reporting.

13 are asked to meet at 1602 Gregg the AAFBS post exchange, and and then will be taken to the park. Sgt. Bennett is with the 365th squadron.

clear analysis, first-hand reporting, and adventure exciting enough to kins, Richard Lauderdale, Jimmy HALIFAX, July 6 (P)—Eighteen One I recall was the time-it was kenship.

Crossword Puzzle

Rodent Playing cards Danish island Winglike

29 Timid
40. Insects
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language
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May Reduce School Tax

Stevenson told his press con

history. Stevenson said the increased per

because many jobs at home must be performed. In many instances ing its session today, postponed until next month issuing the text-

Interviewed On

in action are to be interviewed on the Bombardier school's radio pro-

Spring who received a medical discharge following action in the South Pacific, and Sgt. Howard Bennett of Fort Jefferson, L. I.,

Neel now has a civilian job with

Pat had adventures in Hollywood, too, and wrote of them with
the same vividiy descriptive style.

Jenkins, Billy Montgomery, Gardmen were believed to have drownmen were believed to have drown-

AUSTIN, July 6 (P)-Gov. Coke Stevenson said today he believed

ference his estimate was based on the large balance anticipated in the available school fund, A spokesman for the comptroller's department yesterday told the state board of education that the balance would be approximately \$7,700,000 on Sept. 1, largest in

Veterans To Be

Two men who received wounds

gram which goes on the air over KBST this evening at 7:15. They are Harold D. Neel of Big

ONUS MAUGER PYLON DRAGNET ADOD EVE LA NATURAL PAR

NATURAL PAR AWES MEN TENT BAD DEMANDS OR APE TAPA

ETWIXT RELIT

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

5. Fish sauce 6. Ringlet

By JACK STINNETT COLUMBUS, O. — Just what Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana, will be the state of the war, the they are not much interested in

Washington Daybook-

But one thing appeared certain at the national governors' conference here: The Democratic administration hasn't yet "appeared" the all-important Democratic

This so-called "revolt," however, is mostly within the party, not against it. In other words, these party fences can be mended, by remedying Southern Democratic aders to go all or partially anti-New Deal, or by nominating — at least for the vice-presidency — a Southerner in whom the South

sented here, I talked to many of the 13 governors and to the one lieutenant governor (William Tuck, of Virginia) who spoke for the states below the Mason-Dixon, At my own suggestion, the talks were "off-the-record." It was the substance of the opinions that I wanted. So there will be no direct quotes here.

The "grievances" add up to this in the order of their importance:
1. In many instances state political leaders have been ignored or over-ridden in the handing out of government jobs and in some cases Republicans have been giv-en preference in wholly Democratic states;
2. The failure of the administra-

tion to do anything about the freight rates, which the South and Western states claim are brutally inequitable and discriminatory;
2. Growing Congressional sen-

timent for anti-poll tax and antilynching legislation, which the administration has done nothing to stem and sometimes indirectly

4. An alleged interference with the South's handling of the racial question in its own way. If a strong Southern Democrat

could be found for the second spot on the ticket next year man who would fight these batties for them, any objection to a fourth term would fade in the As far as I could learn, "Assis

tant President" James F. Byrnes would be readily acceptable, but to borrow for most of the South

many of the Democratic leaders (all I could find thought that President Roosevelt will be the next nominee if the war still is on) are positive that Wendell L. Willkie will be his opponent again.

HEARING POSTPONED

AUSTIN, July : (P)—The rail.

Cinch they thought it would be.

Although they started out to do something they didn't lnow anything about, they've ended up today with a blue ribbon. For the AAA recently presented the former city silckers with the first United States war service certificate, marking them as "soldiers of the soil."

State Guard

When they did know they were'nt getting enough happiness out of the city routine.

When they bought their 80 acre farm, trouble really began.

They nervously watched a real farmer harness their first team and hoped they could remember how to buckle it on again.

Joe Pond, second lieutent full, ignorant that each carried a representing the local Texas

AUSTIN, July t. UP-The railroad commission announced post-ponement until July 28 of the hearing originally scheduled for today

nation, and the political mind a year from now when the national battle cry here was that the South conventions will be held is any

SERIAL

has complete confidence.

There were 14 Southern and Democratic border states repre-

THEY SAY ANYTHING THAT

OCCURS TO THEM, WITHOUT STOPPING TO THINK HOW

WIT SEEMS SOME BOY

ASKED HER FOR A DANCE

THE BOY SAID: "I DON'T WANT

GIRL IN THE ROOM. TO DANCE WITH YOU!

TO DANCE WITH THE PRETTIEST

IT WILL SOUND

Family Wins Blue Ribbon Going From Sales To Soil

cided they were tired of city life, wanted back into the union—on equal footing.

An interesting by-product of these sessions is that a great many of the Democratic leaders.

Although they started out to find out they started out to phese out of the sessions are they did not they thought any one could operate a farm without half trying. But they did now they were not getting enough hap-

For four years Jamison, now 84, was a salesman who said goodbye to his family every Monday and didn't say hello again until Friday night. Saturdays were spent at sales meetings, and on Sundays

CAME HOME FROM A DANCE LAST NIGHT IN A TOWERING

SHE SAID ! "NO! I MAN'T GIVE

YOU ANOTHER DANCE, BUT I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE PRETYIEST GIRL IN THE ROOM

HM! I THINK THAT GIAL SHOULD HAVE FELT FLATTERED

Why the five Jamisons turned

It was agony before they learned to milk with their arms instead Bullis this week. of just with their hands. It was in nearby Cedar Rapids - popula-

They lost their rubbers scores of times before they learned overwear. They covered a lot of new Dempsey.

cludes a team of horses, 12 registered Poland China sows, 81 spring pigs, 200 Leghorn hens currently producing 145 eggs a day, 28 pedigreed Shropshire sheep, 23 head of cattle, including nine milk cows, a tractor and a good set of machinery.

stand out. There was the night Jamison

was elected president of the com-munity club. A little thing, yes, but it meant that the family had ernment employes today—the first farming fraternity.

With what they hope were their hardest years behind them, the NO RODEO

Jamisons have signed papers for adoption of a girl they never have

AP Features

CENTER POINT, Ia. — Eight he could write his reports and "It looks exactly like a black work"

"It looks exactly like a black work"

full, ignorant that each carried a representing the local Texas State Guard unit (Co. E, 34th Bn) in the state training course at Camp

so quiet on the farm (they lived Three members-including two non-commissioned officers - will tion 62,000-before) they had trou- leave Sunday to spend a week in the school. They will be Capt. H. L. Bohannon and Sgts. James shoes are correct barnyard foot- Avery Falkner and Lonnie B.

corn before they discovered the functions of cultivator guards.

Neighbors quietly joked about paring for a rigorous week of ac-"the amateurs," predicted they tivities, enlisted men of the com-wouldn't last, but loaned a hand pany have been going through a to steer the Jamisons away from pany have been going thousand to steer the Jamisons away from possible disaster with crops and livestock.

But the folks from the city stuck with Pfc. Sam Bloom finally sucit out—and made good. Today they ceeding in getting close enough to wouldn't price their land at \$200 the bridge to "blow it up" before an acre because it would be snap- defenders under command of Sgt. bed up at once.

The well-improved layout indown. Bloom and other compan-

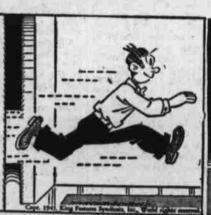
Capt. Bohannon was anxious to The Jamisons have had a lot of have others since recent reserve thrills in their adventure in the calls by the army drained the unit country, but a few will always heavily of its younger members.

GOVT. CUTS DOWN

won-had been accepted into the step in a general overhauling of farming fraternity.

HUNTSVILLE, July 8. (P)-The seen. Her name will be Phoebe.
Their oldest son also is adopted.
Yes, the Jamisons believe they have come a long way since that day when the whole family in-





























subsequent perilous journey through the jungle. He survived that Hellywood hazard, too. The Big Spring Herald

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. Freight Line . Hearing Set Here Tuesday

Second in a series of hearings before the Texas railroad commission on an application for additional motor freight service between West Texas and Dallas-Fort Worth is scheduled in Big Spring

Tiesday.

The applicant is Sunset Motor Lines, which is asking for a permanent certificate to operate between Dallas and Midland, serving Fort Worth, Abilene, Sweetwater, and Big Spring. Sunset now is operating this route under a temporary, war-duration permit. The company proposes to furnish later ovarnight service to Big Spring and Midland (with connection for points west, north and south), par-ticularly out of Abilene. T&P Motor Transport, Mer-chants Fast Motor Lines and John-

son Motor Lines are among those opposing the application. One hearing has been held in Odessa. others are scheduled in Abilene and Dallas.

Examiner Soule of the rellroad immission is to conduct the hearing here. It will be at the Set-tles hotel, beginning at 10, a. m. Several local shippers are due to testify for both sides.

Texans Listed As Prisoners

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) Names of sixteen Texans appeared on a list of 264 soldiers held as isoners of war which was released today by the war depart-

Interned by Italy: Sgt. John B. Ellison, Jr.-John Ellison, Sr., father, Pittsburg. Pvt. Jack P. Wagner-Dan F Wagner, father, Plantersville.

Interned by Japan: Pvt. Leonard R. Bell-Mrs. Bertha Bell, mother, Trinity. Pvt. Sanford R. Burks — Mri Mary Burks, mother, Ballinger. Pvt. Everett O. Clark - Mrs. Josephine Clark, mother, Pharr. Pvt. Paul C. Ehney-Mrs. Annie M. Ehney, mother, 3310 Kate St.,

Pvt. L. D. Marrs-Mrs. Berths Marrs, mother, Telephone. Pvt. James E. Russell - Mrs. Ethel Russell, mother, Huntington. Pvt. Eddle V. Sbrusch — Mrs. Mary Sbrusch, mother, Schulen-

Pvt. Joseph Stone-Mrs. Adelardo Stone, mother, 129 Avenue "S."

Pvt. Jimmie C. Wade - Mrs. Nassie McHugh, mother, 930 Georgia St., Beaumont.
Pvt. Kearby L. Watson—John P.
Watson, father, Columbus.

Couple Killed, Truck Passes Over Their Three Daughters

Mrs. Benton Matlock were killed a half-mile northwest of the distant their son, James, 3, was injured early today near Southland, Garza county, when they were run over by a truck which straddled three daughters and left Less Than Half them uninjured.

Highway patrolmen said the Matlocks, en route from Concho county to Lamb county where the parents were to teach school, had flat on their car, pulled the car with an attached trailer to the side of the rod and made their beds on the ground.

The patrolmen quoted the truck driver as saying he thought the lantern on the rear of the trailer was an automobile with one head-light bearing down on him and he pulled to the right. The truck straddled the bed occupied by the three daughters, Elsie Ray, 12, Lorn Lee, and Joan, 7, but struck the eider Matlocks and the boy.

Over \$232 Raised To Buy Smokes For Soldiers Overseas

MacArthur Cigarettes Overseas Day proved to be a financial success Saturday when American Legion members tabulated \$236,12 cents from street sales.

This money coupled with other funds collected in stores and busi-

ness offices downtown mean a lot smokes for the boys overseas to be sent to men regardless of branch of service. Boy Scouts and girls turned out

as the only street sellers for the day and brought in the money from

Pyle, Leta Thompson, Bonnie Dempsey, Anita Mason, Sue Nell Nall, Clifford Porch, G. D. McMillan, Billy Gus Tatum, Billy Mc-Millan, M. Vaughn, Victor Garcia. Bidal Garcia.

Pat Cochron, Mrs. Pete Kling, Mra. Furlang, Tony Dillon, Harold Rosson, Mike Kenney, Jimmy Mar-tin, Johany Knott, Don Pickle. Carl Watson, Mary Joy Sumner, G. H. Hayward, Jr., Bobby Brad-ford, Robert Bell and Clifton Dun-

Legionnaires estimated that



Commissioned— Wearers of second lieutenant's bars county, who have just completed pilot training at various fields the Guif Coast training area. They are, left to right; John Bal 903 Main street, who was graduated at Lubbeck; Earl L. McAlp. Forsun, who finished at Foster Field, Victoria; and Bernie L. Schay, Forsan, who graduated at Altus, Okia.

Second Beats family

went off to a war today as Charles Wesley Deats left for Abilens to begin his enlistment in the U. S. Marines. He will be sworn in Thursday at El Paso on his 17th birthday and sent to San Diego, Calif., for basic training. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, Sr., and his father was a member of the Big Spring company which saw service in

company which saw service the first World War.

Holiday Rally

In Tribute To

Free America

that they are co-"ident that they have not died in vain" Martelle

McDonald, local attorney, stated when he spoke at the USO-spon-

sored program which was held at the amphitheatre Monday evening

in observance of Independence

anniversary of our indepen-dence, may we not pause and give thanks to the Almighty for

our privilege of being f r e e
Americans. Let us make it a
solemn vow that our aggressors
will feel the point of our swords

and the sting of our American bullets," McDonaid declared."

Approximately 2,500 persons at

en Duley, and Burton Boyd play-

song, followed by a trio compos-

Peurifoy. Cpl. Bill Mavromatis played an

and local talent,

tions of \$4,875.

Tests Drill Ahead In The Vincent Area

northeastern Howard county as the week ended, with at least five tests going down in an effort to broaden production established by the Cosden Petroleum Corp. and W. F. Guthrie No. 1 Pauline Allen,

w. F. Guthrie No. 1 Pauline Allen, nt 4,040-4,096 feet. Cosden and Guthrie's No. 2 Al-len, was drilling below 900 feet. It is located in the northwest cor-ner of the SE 1-4, of section 57, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co.

An east offset to the discovery well, Coffield and Guthrie No. 1 section 58, had derrick up and was preparing to move rotary Guy Guffey, southwest corner of

Magnolia is drilling a test to the south, and was rigging up its No. 1 Willis Winters, in the northeast corner of section 6, block 25, H&TC Ry, survey.

A southeast offset to the po-

opener, Cosden's No. 1 Chester L. Jones, northwest corner of section 5, H&TC Ry. survey, was drill-ing ahead at 3,800 feet.

Cosden and Guthrie's No. 1 Ella Conrad had pipe set at 3550 and was moving in cable tools. Four miles north of the Pauline Allen well, this hole was being deepened search of the Vincent produc-

In Mitchell county, to the eas of the Vincent production, W. S. Guthrie's No. 1 Solomon was drilling at 2,500 feet. Location is southwest corner of section 71, block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. survey in Mitchell county.

A further extension of the new pay area in eastern Howard county was indicated in Cosden's No. 1 Willard Read, which was drilling at 2,880 with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. This is located in the northwest quarter of section 48, block in observance of Independence 30, tsp lN and is about a mile Day.

west of the discovery well. Cosden "On this occasion, the 167th has three 160-acre tracts in the

Ray Oll company's No. 2 Wil ard Read in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of sec tion 37, block 30, tsp IN was drill-LUBBOCK, July 3, OP-Mr. and ing around 1,500 feet. It is about

Total For 1942

AUSTIN, July 3. (AP)-The railroad commission today reported 45 oil well completions, including three wildcats, for the week end-

ing July 3.

Regular oil well completions, including three wildcats, for the week ending July & Regular oil well completions for

the year totaled 986 compared with Cornhuskers, from the bombar-1,928 for the same period last dier school, Arnold Marshall gave 1,928 for the same period last dier school. Arnold Marshall gave year. Total number of wildcats a vocal solo accompanied by Helwas 85 against 39 a year ago. Regular gas well completions at a piano selection. Leslie numbered two, bringing the year's Cathey and Sgt. Joe Kling also total to 97. One wildcat gas well gave vocal numbers.

was completed. Drilling applications for the week totaled 103, making the ed of Pvt. Wayne Nance, Cpl. year's figure 3,134 compared with Cecil Peurifoy and Sgt. Eugene 2,630 last year. Five rule 37 applications were filed and two

granted. Pluggings for the week included 27 dry holes, two gas and 38 for-mer oil wells, for a total of 62.

De Gaulle On Way

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 3 (AP)-General Henri Giraud has passed through Natal en route to the United States, an O Globo dispatch from there said tonight.

Sgt. Kling directing.

as the only street sellers for the day and brought in the money from the ribbons sold.

Workers included Cecil Drake, Ed Morrow, Bill Nichol, A. J. Stutaville, J. W. Drake, Mildred Pyle, Leta Thompson, Bonnie

Rose to an invitation from President Rosevelt.

Natal is an air base on the South Sips repaired or overhauled every points.

Atlantic route between the United month since last August, the Navy States and Africa.

Nation's War Casualty Total Stands At 91,644 Bumpers, chairman of the judiciary committee, asserted in presenting his proposal in the House yesterday that President Requested that President times as many bills as did the first 15 presidents altogether. Nation's

since the outbreak of the war now prisoners of war.

Legionnaires estimated that sround \$250 or \$800 would probably be collected in the down(own boxes to bring the total contributions to around \$500.

FILLING JOBS

WASHINGTON, July 3 (49—The U. B. Employment Service filled 1,006,489 jobs in industry and agriculture in May, an increase of 11.2 per cent over April and 25.5 per cent over May, 1942, the War Many casualties include 12,005 pewer Commission reported today.

Lotal 91,644.

The Office of War information said tonight this includes 16,606 dead; 21,828 wounded; 31,679 missing 10,523; prisoners of war nissing 10,523; prisoners of war divided as follows:

Navy casualties totaled 27,023 as follows:

Dead, 8,185; wounded, 4,734; missing 10,523; prisoners of war divided as follows:

Navy—dead, 8,293; wounded, 4,734; missing 10,523; prisoners of war divided as follows:

Navy—dead, 6,293; wounded, 2,260; missing, 9,880; prisoners of war, 1,855; total, 19,802

Marine Corps — dead, 1,885; wounded, 1,885; total 1,9802

The Office of War information missing 10,523; prisoners of war divided as follows:

Navy—dead, 6,293; wounded, 2,260; missing, 9,880; prisoners of war, 1,855; total, 19,802

Marine Corps — dead, 1,885; wounded, 1,885; wounded, 2,447; missing, 987; prisoners of war, 17,948. Of the wounded 6,268 have returned to active duty or have been released from hospitals. The corps of war 1,787; total, 6,859.

Coast Guard—dead, 182; wounded, 2,247; missing, 987; prisoners of war, 1,1 total, 982.

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Coast Guard—dead, 1,821.

Navy casualties totaled 27,023 as

Crops Suffer Because Of Labor Lack

Local crops are deteriorating due to insufficient labor supplies. but on the whole producers are going to get through the action chopping season in fair shape, O. P. Griffin, county agent, de-clared Tuesday. The war board has estimated

that feed crop prospects have been whitled by 15 per cent and the seven per cent due to lack of adequate help at the proper time. However, Griffin said reports in-dicated that the labor would be sufficient to do the chopping job although it would be a week or

Conditions are much better than most had hoped they would be at this stage of the production seathis stage of the production season, said the agent, but that they also are below what they were this time last year and the year before that. He listed a prolific weed crop as one of the outstanding obstacles this year.

Looking toward the cotton harvest which will start some two to

vest which will start some two to Griffin urged every farmer who had migrant farm hands working for him last year or in preceeding years to write that hand as soon as possible asking him to return

These letters should contain definite promises of work, express the necessity of his service, and of the possibility of other work in the area. In event of difficulty in securing gasoline for the trip, the letters might lend weight in the 'farm-hand's favor, the agent

State School Fund At Peak

AUSTIN, July 3. (49)-The school fund in September will have a balance of approximately \$6 per capita, the largest in its history, State Superintendent L. A. Woods

The state board of education will meet here Monday, Woods an-nounced, with its principal business consideration of the per capita apportionment for education "When our American forefathers who fought and tost their lives in the war of 1812, the Civil during the forthcoming year. The board will also consider call-War and the first World War look down on the bloody battle fields of today, I can't help feeling ing for bids on certain textbooks,

Regardless of what per capita apportionment is set by the board -the 48th legislature raised the ceiling from \$22.50 to \$25-the school fund will have a balance of approximately \$6 per capita in September, Woods disclosed. "It's the biggest balance in the

history of the department," he said, explaining that it resulted from unexpected increases in tax revenues for school purposes during the year.

Excess' Income Tax Plan Studied

tended the variety program which was sponsored by the Big Spring WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) United Service Organization, and plication of the principle of excess put on by military personnel of profits taxes to war-swollen in-the Big Spring Bombardier School comes is under treasury depart. comes is under treasury department study, officials said today. ment study, officials said today.

Intended to avoid gross inequities and hardships that might arise State Representative Burke Sumners, who acted as master from imposition of levies higher than this year's record rates, the of ceremonies, conducted a war bond sale at the conclusion of the rally, and reported subscripplan probably will entail broadening the present system of basic exemptions to include considera-Included on the program were Cpl. Bill Mayromatis, Cpl. Hugh Vestal and Sgt. Hal Harris, the

tions of "normal" income.

Thus John Doe whose income rose from a peace-time normal of \$2,400 a year to \$4,800 would pay more taxes than Richard Roe whose \$4,800 salary remained constant, even though both pay the same amount under present exemp-

Wanda Lou Petty sang a novel The idea still is in the hands of research experts whose problem is complicated by two factors: 1. The absence of historical background for such a system, and 2. The difficulty of determining the point at accordion solo, and Mrs. Eddie which income increases can be at-McElhannon sang. Bgt. Dale tributed directly to the war. Francis was featured in radio The war-income study is con-

The war-income study is concerned chiefly with the first of impersonations which included Edward G. Robinson, The Johnjective of those demands and is son Family, Fred Allen and Presipredicated on the assumption that excess buying power is not spread evenly among the population. dent Franklin Roosevelt.

Ladell Lee sang two numbers accompanied by the Cornbuskers, and Cpl. Phil Tucker did a novelty

Favors Majority Vote To Override President's Veto

WASHINGTON, July 6, (49) executive government back on its side of the fence. Rep. Sumners (D-Tex.) proposed that a bare majority in congress be made sufficient to override a presidential

Sumners, chairman of the ju

WASHINGTON, July 3 GPs — were killed. 743 wounded, and the tion would be needed to make the change.

An amendment to the constitution would be needed to make the change.

Officer And Wife



Returns: S-10 Melvin mons has returned to his naval station at Bremerion, Wash, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmon. In August Simmons will have been in the navy one year. During this time he has been in action overseas.

Courts Busy In Wake Of Long Holiday

The holiday weekend had court officials busy Tuesday morning as apparently celebrants were noisy

as well as happy.

Justice of the Peace Walter
Grice levied fines in eight cases
involving four charges for disturbing the peace, one for simple
assault, and three for drunken-

Filed by Highway Patrolman Burl Haynie was one charge of speeding, one for operating a car without driver's license, and multiple charge of operating a car without brakes, only one license plate, only one headlight, no tall light, misuse of farm license, careless driving and un-

The sheriff's department filed in county court a charge of ag-gravated assault against Kenneth Hart. Deputies Bob Wolf and Denver Dunn were in San Angelo to return Earl Kemp, alias Chitlin Red, negro, on charges of cent to and for the purpose of murder following the fatal stab-bing of Louis "Bearcat" Bolden. ler School.

Antonio, on charges of operating a truck without a chauffeur's license, operating an overwidth and overloaded truck. He paid \$25 charge in justice court . authorities, who turned him over to the highway patrol, wanted him for damage to Gregg street

viaduct lights. Police reported a sort of so-so holiday season with soldier dis-turbances showing an increase. There were seven such cases in which the MPs had to intervene and during the course of the holi-day all three hotels and the train had to be visited. In addition, two AWOL soldiers were being held. There were a few other affray, drunkenness, and other minor cases before the city bar of justice. had to be visited. In addition, two

Mrs. Reese

Mrs. Erma Kathryn Reese succumbed Sunday, night in a local hospital where she had been under treatment for the past week for an illness that had kept her bedridden for the past five months. Funeral services were set for 4

Frazier and the Rev. Homer

Frazier and the Rev. Homer Sheats in charge.

Mrs. Reese was the widow of Fate "Fat" Reese, whose death occurred here in April, 1941, in an automobile accident on the west highway.

She is survived by her three daughters, Ray Nell, 14, Bobble daughters, Ray Nell, 14, Bobble sing to market against 1,389 and 1,389 an

E. Hogg, Big Spring, four brothers, Burtram Hogg and Jim Hogg of P. O. To Close On Morinei, Ariz, Rudoiph Hogg of Childrens Army Sying field, and Edwin, an invalid brother, who resides in Big Spring.

Six sisters also survived and Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Velma Hofcker and Mrs. Ruth Shoss, both of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Pete Morris, Tye, Mrs. B. F. Wedneday, Originally, the office was kept open on Saturday afternoons when ford, Mountainair, N. M., and Mrs. Spring.

Six sisters also survived and Mrs. Ruth Postmaster Nat Since Wedneday, Originally, the office was kept open on Saturday afternoons when the 48-hour week went into effect for postal employes. When later made it apparent Mrs. Reese was born April 26, for postal employes. When later 1910 in Lakewood, N. M., and had resided in Big Spring for the past that the 48-hour week was not in

Soil Conservation **Board In Session** Board of supervisors of the Mar-

tin-Foward county soil conservaregular meeting Tueday afternoon in Stanton. E. J. Hughes, Sterling City, dis-

trict conservationist, said that applications resulting from a water-shed meeting in the new Flower Grove community last Friday would be reviewed by the board. Earl Hale, SCB supervisor at Stanering some 4,000 acres.

Houses Differ On U.S. Crop Insurance

WASHINGTON, July & LEY-A senate attempt to revoke a death sentence on the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation reopened an old controversy with the house today smid concerted efforts to complete congressional action by nightfall on four remaining appropriations Bills.

The senate bowed to house demands yesterday and agreed to include in the \$848,285,888 farm include in the \$848,280,888 farm
bill a provision limiting the FCIC
to \$3,500,000 with orders to ilquidate. This action was taken
to speed the farm bill to the
White House.
Subsequently, however, the
senate wrote into a \$358,418,748
second deficiency appropriations
bill an amendment raising the
FCIC appropriation to \$7,318,748
which would allow it to continue
for another year writing insur-

for another year writing insur-ance on wheat and cotton. "We just switched the amend-

ment from one bill to another in the hope of getting another house roll call vote on crop insurance, Senator Nye (R-ND) said. "By taking it out of the farm bill, we removed the danger of its impending passage of that vital

measure." measure."

The deficiency measure, in which the senate increased house allowances from \$36,158,000 to \$368,-418,748, went to a conference committee today for consideration of changes. Principal senate additions were \$150,000,000 for war housing and \$75,000,000 for the federal works agency to finance were eral works agency to finance war-needed community projects.

Of Col. Ellis

"Ellis Homes" will be the name of the housing center located adja-

Fines were paid by Dudley Mc-Ginnis, truck driver for Bays R. Bryant trucking company of San the late Col. Sam L. Ellis, who supervised the construction of the Big Spring Bombardier School and served as its first commandant. He died of heart attack here this and costs on the overwidth and spring as he made preparations \$1 and costs on the license to be relieved to enter combat service for which he had asked. Announcement of the name was made by William A. Gilbert, senior housing management advisor for the regional National Housing Au-

thority. The project, which will provide around 182 additional housing units, now has all but one found-

A New Record

WESLACO, July 7, 49 - The Rio Grande valley shipped a rec-ord 42,515 cars of wartime food erops to market centers in 44 of the 48 states during the 1942-48 season which opened last October and closed June 3, the U. B. Mar-ket News Service reports. The 1942-48 loadings set up a

new high record, exceeding by of the nearly 4,500 cars the previous high jobs. p. m. Tuesday afternoon from the 1941-42 season.

Eberley chapel with the Rev. Grapefruit shipments, in keepmark of \$7,844 cars set during the

daughters, Ray Nell, 14. Bobble going to market against 1,890 a Frances, 13. and Grace Ellen, 7 year ago. Tomato shipments to years old; her mother, Mrs. Mamie June 3 had reached 4,248 cars. June 3 had reached 4,248 cars.

The federal postoffice here will

14 years. Her home was at 909 reality mandatory, it also develop-West Eighth street.

West Eighth street.

Pallbearers will be Jake Monteith, Luther Coleman, Roy Black, Roy Bates, Jess Chapman and R. W. Brown.

Burial will be in the Salem cometery beside the grave of her husband.

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He urged patrons to do their business with the office this and subsequent Saturdays before 1 p. m. when all windows will close.

Lauds Curtailing Of Sports Travel

WASHINGTON, July 3 UP Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman today come ended the would be reviewed by the board.
Earl Hale, SCB supervisor at Stanton, presided over the meeting in which nine landowners participated, and gathered approcations covering some 4.000 agrees.

Butchers Asked To Kill Full **Meat Quotas**

Appeals were made by the How-ard county USDA war board meat sub-committee Tuesday for all butchers to either kill their full quotas or assign them to those

of overcoming a repeatedly threat-Already, there were reports Tues-day that some slaughterers and butchers were adopting this prac-tice in order to keep a limited supply of beef available for local

Meat quotan may be assigned by a holder to another with approval of the USDA war board and other responsible agencies. The com-mittee urged that these transactions be made individually or through the board.

Attention of farmers also was called to their right to kill three animals for market during the year without affecting their rights to butcher for home consumption One of these three may be a beef, it was pointed out at the committee meeting. If all farmers avail themselves of this right, it also will have a marked effect in averting the threatened shortage.
As the same time the committee

resolved to inquire of OPA as to the reason and justification for a 22 5-8 cent wholesale celling on meat for this zone and a 28-cent ceiling for the zone immediately

Others Placed In Class 1-A

in the latest release by the How-ard county selective service board, however, a few of these are carried as 1-A (H), being 38 years of age or over. The listings include:

1-A-Paul M. Harper, Clinton H. Harrison, Lindsey G. Deel, Clayton W. Bettle, Albert Johnson, Denver G. Harris, John W. Wunnarhusser G. Harris, John W. Wunnerburger John H. Edwards (H), George Wal-ston, George M. Phillips (H), Mil-lard Shortes (H), John N. Lane (H), Hayden P. Griffith (H), James W. Broome, William T. Conger, Jr., (H), J. T. Wood, Juan

1-C-Charles W. McIntosh, Ru fus W. Marshall, Bonnie Bryant, Jack M. Macomber, Earl D.

8-A-Provien L. Lopes, Charles J. King, Juan Alvarez, Willmon D. Burks, Joe H. Hamby, Jack W. Edwards, Odie Grantham, Paul T. Kincaid, Aaron G. Donelson (H). Claude H. Winans, Carl Robinson Heqrd D. Peugh, Bill Rhodes, Jim C. Grant, Joe A. Green, Dale Woolard, Ollie V. Whetstone, Har-

ry Billington (H). 4-F-Eldon O. Harrell, Esteban Gutierrez, Roy E. Harrell, Hugh T. Kerr, Francisco G. Gutierrez, Henry R. Martinez, Melvin Black. Pending-William N. Cochron Herman C. Baker, Rube C. Baker.

M'Daniel Back Now are overstocked." Stevenson said in At His Desk

After an enforced rest of several weeks, City Manager B. J. Mc-Daniel was back on the job this week, but he was taking matters

more easily.

His program called for only half a day at his desk with the balance Bright Future of the time spent out on various

One of the first problems he expected to tackle was that of the city's sewer plant expansion, in which the army is supposed to participate financially. McDaniel expect to have more information on the project during the week.

Due soon is Curtis Cooper, for

seven years city engineer at Coleman and more recently with Hay-nes and Strange, Parkhill and Voelker, acclitects and consulting engineers. While Cooper is expected to relieve the manager of considerable detail supervision, etc. he will devote considerable of this time to development of plans for post-war projects, according to McDaniel.

Successful Camp Held By Scouts

holiday camp on the North Concho river near Water Valley were brought back Monday evening by boys and leaders of Boy Scout troop No. 9.

didn't get more than 25 cents an hour, which was from 25 to 50 per cent less than men received for identical work.

The work of the bureau and gradual legislation culminating in

the of \$1 and pooled their ration stamps. All cooking was done by boys under supervision of adults, and the program included swim-

Making the trip were these boys:

Cecil Drake, J. W. Drake, Dee Chillabor legislation. dress, Don Childress, Don Phillips, Roy Earl Bailey, Johnnie Knott.
Cotton Stuteville, Ed Morrow,
Vance Simms, Preston Dunbar,
Destroyed By Fire Deyle Dunbar, Billy Gus Tatom, Jack Dyer, Sam Myers, Cecil Cher-

Cars Will Be Checked For Tax Stamps

owners are delinquent in purchase of Federal Use stamps for the year beginning July 1st, 1985, according to an announcement from the Treasury Department's interna-

Treasury Department's internal revenue service.

Internal revenue regulations impose a penalty for the use of any motor vehicle without proper display of the Use Stamp of \$25 fine or thirty days in jail or both.

At an early date, Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue will make a systematic check of all motor whicles in each courter and all

vehicles in each county, and all car owners without stamps prop-erly displayed will be summoned to appear and give explanation as to their failure to de so.

Many car owners who purchased the stamps have falled to affix them to the vehicle, but they, too, will be asked to appear and give explanation as to why the stamp was not properly displayed. Car owners are urged to fill in the places on the reverse side of the stamp to make it readily identifiable in cases of their stamp to the stamp to make it readily identifiable in cases of their stamp. also urged that the serial number on the front of the stamp be placed upon the front of the Gasoline Rationing book or some other record be made in order that in case of loss of the stamp a certifi-

cate may be made by the owner that the stamp was purchased.

All funds collected from the sale of stamps go directly to the treasury department for use in the -ar. All owners of cars, trucks, motorcycles, and motor bikes are urged to buy the Use Stamp at once if they have not already done so, to avoid additional penalties and dif-ficulty. Stamps are on sale at the

Stevenson To Appeal For

AUSTIN, July 7, (P) — Gev. Coke Stevenson said today he would urge Max McCullough, regional administrator for the office of price administration, at a con ference here tomorrow to do something in response to appeals from Texas farmers for tires to

move their crops.

The conference was requested

by McCullough, the governor told his press conference. Stevenson read a letter from Brazoria county which he described as typical, saying the crops there would be left in the fields unless tires were obtained for trucks and trailers to move them
"I expect there are enough
tires in Brazoria county filling tires in Brazoria county filling stations to take care of the de-mand," Stevenson commented. The governor also said he would

discuss with McCullough the live stock situation in Texas, of getting cattle to market," Stevenson explained. "The ranges

questions that he thought the point rationing system as applied to meat ought to be abolished. "I agree with the president that we ought to keep living coats down," he said, "but I have never thought we should have rationing of meat—or sugar, coffee, gasoline or tires."

Ahead For The **Working Woman**

WASHINGTON, July 3 (F) —
Some women in war industries are
underpaid—simply because they
are women, Miss Mary Anderson,
director of the women's bureau of
the labor department asserted today, but she predicts a bright future for the working woman.
At a press conference marking
the 25th anniversary of the estab-

the 25th anniversary of the estab-lishment of the women's bureau, Miss Anderson looked to the past and the future with these ob Chief accomplishment in employment standards of women since

level. In World War I most wome Reports of a highly successful didn't get more than 25 cents an holiday camp on the North Concho hour, which was from 25 to 50

roop No. 9.

Nineteen boys and six men made the trip in a truck. Boys paid a it possible for the majority of wom-

Biggest present need for working and the program included awim-ming, life saving, angling, hiking, first aid and cooking.

Making the trip were these boys:

which are not subject to federal

Building At Post Is

Jack Dyer, Sam Myers, Cecil Cherry, Howard Cherry, Weldon Lowe and Vernon Raby. Leaders were Eirah Phillips. Cecil Nabors, Ike Lowe, Dave Childress, Hub Drake and Sgt Shullens.

ODTTON STOCKS LOW

WACO, July S (P)—Major Burris C. Jackson of Hilaboro, returning to Texas for Thursday and Friday's cotton congress in Dallas, warned today that usable stocks of cotton are dangerously low.

A fire of unknown erigin destroyed the day room of the 132th Aviation, Squadron at the Big Spring Bombardier school early Sunday morning, according to an announcement from the post public relations department.

The fire was discovered about \$1.50 a. m. Sunday morning and was a fixed gained such headway before discovery that the building, its furniture and equipment was a total loss.



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poration's refinery, which, like all other businesses, has been hard hit by loss of employes. Many Cosden men are in the armed services, others have moved into oth-

If the impression prevails that the Cosden refinery jobs are not essential, this is erroneous, personnel officials said. Production and refining of oil badly needed in the war effort is extremely essential, and jobs vital to refining are regarded as such.

Cosden officials suggested that men in this area examine the pos-sibilities of employment at the plant before making a move. Frequently, it was pointed out, when a man goes to a distant city to enter a war industry, he either gives up his home or else has to separate from his family. The exase of moving is always high, and more often than not living conditions are crowded war centers are far from satisfactory. It is much more pleasant, and prob-ably more profitable, for a work-er to find himself an essential job

Cosden wage scales rank well up in comparison with the average in the area, it was said.

The refinery has openings from time to time in various lines of work, and at the present is soliciting applicants as welders, truck drivers, accountants, mechanics and general laborers. Anyone interested in essential employment is invited to contact the personnel

Oh, So Unhappy!

PORTLAND, Ore.-Louis Edward Olivera is home again a somewhat morose old veteran of 15.

He'd been in the navy a year, served in Guadalcanal, was promoted to seaman, first class, and eliminated at least one jap with a No. 1 Alarmist bayonet. Then the navy discover-

(Lonnie) Frey, Cincinnati away.

second baseman, has led the It shook the bed so long and so league's keystone sackers in field- hard that friction started a fire. ing during the last five years.

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process of pasteurization and bot-tling, nor are they familiar with health laws and regulations which milk distributors must regard, but surprisingly small number of ac- time is like a lot of other busiconsumers are usually sure of one cidents, and signs are posted nesses. It has tangled with gov-. that when they buy Dairyland milk it is of the high-

est quality" Jim Kinsey, manager ards. of the Dairyland Creamery, 404 No. East Third street, pointed out. During his 14 years with Dairyland creamery, four years as cent of local car manager of the local plant, Kin- and coffee shops. Cooperating with a government bread. sey has learned and put into operation the latest methods of bottling milk, using the best equip-

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ment on the market. Delivery men and bottlers who work at the plant have health certificates in accordance with

TACOMA, Wash. - Immanuel ed his age.

Louis doesn't see why it should alarm clock to an electric motor happen to him: "The navy is full which shook his bed at the apof kids 14 and 15."

Kasa. — Immanuel Schroder, who is deaf, hitched his larm clock to an electric motor which shook his bed at the appointed hour. Schroder, who is deaf, hitched his The alarm went off while he was

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Public Confidence In Darby Bakery

Not only does the creamery But, notwithstanding, the ma-serve the Big Spring Bombardier jority of customers have been con-School but also the largest per-siderate, according to A. S. Darby.

request, Dairyland was one of Pastries and iced cakes and Big Spring's first firms to start cookies were the first casualties ing a of war stamps and bonds.

planes encircled with the print problem and he seldom hears any Big Spring Air Flying School- complaint. Keep 'Em Flying."

people understand the regulations. According to Kin-Restrictions The bakery business in war

Conquers War

about the plant warning workers ernment restrictions, shortages of against smoking and other haz- materials, and the ever present labor insufficiency.

cent of local cafes, restaurants owner and manager of the Darby Bakery, the makers of Sally Ann

the payroll savings plan, deduct- of war in the bakery business due ing a certain amount from em- to lack of sugar and time to make ployes' paychecks for the purchase delicacies. But whenever time and materials permit, the bakery does Going all out in the war effort, try to provide for special orders the plant replaced regular bottle to accommodate regular custom-caps with new and colorful ones era. According to Darby, cusrecently, featuring red and blue tomers know and understand the

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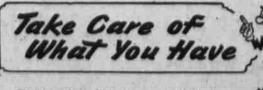
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quality of the bakery goods.

Although under government restrictions, the bakeries were no longer able to make twisted bread, the bread that is not twisted has not changed its high taste standards or vitamin content that makes for healthy bodies.

Business has increased at the bakery since the 'ar, due to an increased population in Big Spring and more customers with ready cash to spend. The demand for pastry alone exceeds five or six times the amount that the bakery can supply.

In the owner's opinion, "we are just rocking along and doing the best we can with what we have." He hopes some day to be able again to fill all customer's orders, regardless of type and quantity, after the war is won.

The Love Patrol

DENVER - Police Chief August Hanbuth cleared his throat and pronounced his verdict: "-too many complaints of too

much love-making" on the state capitol grounds, a nearby park, and around civic center. Patrolmen, accompanied by mili-tary police, will tour such romantic spots nightly.

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