affected the whole army.

legislation.

night and Friday; little ch

Germans Admit Finding New Soviet Resistance

Reds Insist **Nazis Move But Slowly**

Germans Believe Resistance Of Red Army Broken

By Associated Press

Germany's official news agency, DNB, reported "obstinate resistance" by the Russians on the eastern front late today, a few hours after the nazi high command de-clared the backbone of the red armies appeared smashed along the entire 2,000-mile battle line from the Arctic to

the Black sea.

DNB added that bad weather and stiff soviet op-position was affecting the conflict.

While the nazi high command day-old struggle, a soviet communique asserted the main German thrust toward Meacow had been blocked and that Russian troops were looked with the Germans in a vast new battle on the read to the seviet capital.

"United armies on the entire front between the Black sea and the Arctic have started to at-tack," the German ligh com-mand said, announcing next and Rumanian troops crossed the Prut river toward the Duestr

"It now appears that resistance of the soviet army is broken. Backward movements of the en-emy have become apparent on the

ary between Rumania and Rus-sian-held Bessarabia.

road to Klev, the capital.

eral feeling the German drives were slowing up," but Russia's premier Joseph Stalin in a rare speech warned his people of grave danger and called upon them to combat the invaders with a huge "scorched earth"

The Berlin radio declared Sta-lin's broadcast—his first to the Russian people since 1936—bore "a striking resemblence to the speech of the French premier Reynaud when the German forces had brok-en through the Maginot line" last summer.

indicating any general collapse of Russia's armies, reported fierce battles raging in the vicinity of Borisov, 50 miles along the 500 mile motor highway from Minsk to Moscow, and on a triangular front 70 miles east of German-captured Lwow, in old Poland.

Permanent Oil Law On Books

AUSTIN, July 3. (#9-For the first time in history, Texas' oil proration laws were permanent to-

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel sign ed a bill to that effect yesterday while vetoing one amending the oil statutes to prorate crude pro-duction on a statewide rather than field-by-field basis.

Meanwhile the railroad commi-

Meanwhile the railroad commission, state oil regulatory agency, set the regular monthly statewide proration hearing on July 16 and altered the method of measuring crude oil in pipe, line.

In providing indefinite extension of the proration laws, the legislature departed from custom since the statutes previously had been re-enacted for two years only. Proponents argued it was essential the lawmakers show their faith in proration in view of possible federal control.

PRICE PIKING DEFERRED WASHINGTON, July 3 (P)— Price Administrator Leon Hen-lerson announced today the fix-ag of ceiling prices on tires, ubes and other finished rubber products would be deferred for



Germans Capture Russians—Germans claimed capture of 100,000 Russians and destruction of "a large part" of Red forces trapped in the Bialystok-Minsk area (oval). Meanwhile, attacks were reported launched from Finland and Germans claimed Windau, Latvia, beatdes Rigs, already reported taken. Germans also reported successes against Russian tanks in the Zloczow and Dubno areas. Russians reported their planes were checking Germans in Minsk and Dvinsk sectors. Black arrows indicate Germans; white arrows, Russians.

It Licked Napoleon-

STARVE 'EM TO DEATH

-Now Stalin Tries It

The Prutt river forms a boundary between Rumania and Russian-held Bessarabla.

Amid these assertions by Hitler's headquarters, the Russian high command declared the vanguard of the Moscow-bound said invasion forces had been huried back in repeated attempts to cross the Berezins river, whose waters were reddened by the bleed of Napoleon's troops in the bitter retreat from Bloscow in 1812.

The red army also was reported to have halted and inflicted 'a heavy defeat' on a German mechanized column driving toward Shepetovka, 20 miles inside the old border of the Ulcraine, on the proof of Kley the capital of the proof of the Ulcraine, on the proof of Kley the capital of the proof of the Ulcraine, on the proof of the Ulcrai

Authoritative quarters in Longe Resources Gain In Local Banks

June 30, 1948 82,045,565.95 2,060,395.86 Loans and Discounts \$3,172,585.58 Cash \$2,224,065.63 Deposits 4,613,527.21 Total Resources 5,167,708.76 4,746,121,48

Sharp gains in deposits and total resources, as well as an increase in loans and in cash on hand, are shown by Big Spring's two banking institutions in comparative figures for 1941 and 1940.

Comparisons were made available Thursday in response to a call for statement of condition issued by the comptroller of the currency, at the close of

Deposits were up sharply from the corresponding date of last year, the gain being more than \$390,000. Likewise, total resources jumped by more than \$421,000 to show a total of more than a half-million dollars.

Manslaughter Charge Follows Crash

ATOKA, Okla., July 3. (47)—John Tucker, 46, of Broken Bow, Okla., was charged with manufacturing was charged with manufacturing the corresponding to the corresponding date of last year.

million dollars. Cash on hand was up just as sharply over 1940, an increase of \$173,000 boosting the aggregate to better than two million dollars.

Loans and discounts were up by nearly \$127,000, with the two banks showing a total this year of above \$2,045,000.

two individual banks:
First National
Loans and discounts \$1,268,530.58,
cash on hand \$1,109,298.70, deposits
\$2,544,858.06, total resources \$2,842,-

758.57. Loans and discounts \$904,025.00, cash on hand \$1,124,767.92, deposits \$2,065,469.15, total resources \$2,-

PAPER EARLY FRIDAY

Tucker, 46, of Broken Bow, Okla., was charged with manslaughter after fireman H. K. Norman, 45, Denison, Tex., died of injuries suf-fered in a freight train-truck crash

esterday.

Amos Armstrong, 60, also of Den is.n. the engineer of the train, suf-fered a broken arm. Tucker, who County Attorney

W. H Parker said s'gred a state ment that he was d'ling a heav-ily-tonded lumber wuck at the time of the collision late last night planded innocent at arraign-ment. Bond was set at \$0000.

Britain To Get Cotton From US

WASHINGTON, July & UPI-TI United States will supply Great Britain with upwards of 600,000 bales of cotton under terms of the

lend-lease program, authoritative sources said today.

The cotton will be taken from government stocks acquired under grower-loan operations.

July Pension Checks Will Average \$18.54

AUSTIN, July & (A9-July old age assistance checks averaging \$18.54 will be mailed to 144,354 applicants, the public welfare department announced today.

The June average was \$18.50 and 136,307 persons received payment.

Showdown In Ammunition Plant Asked

Mediation Board Sets Today At 4

By The Associated Press

The national defense mediation board called for a showdown by 4 p. m. (C.S.T.) today on a union recognition dispute which caused a strike threat at an important am-

The board set that deadline for acceptance or rejection of its ecommendation that the Western Cartridge company recognize the AFL-chemical workers union as collective bargaining agent for 550 men employed in the firm's smokeless powder division at Alton, Ill. The men have voted to walk out next Monday.

Defense officials at Washington were declared determined to prevent any interruption in ammunition production, which President Roosevelt stated only last Friday to be far behind schedule. The national labor relations

board has officially certified the union as the proper bargaining agency, but the company thus far has not recognized it as such. A majority of 2,800 CIO United Automobils Workers voted to-strike at two Cleveland plants of the

increase of 10 cents an hour.

cation today for the first time in history, but there was some ques-tion whether 150,000 of them employed in the southern Appalachian field would return to work with the remainder July 8. The CIO United Mine Workers have warn-ed the southern coal operators wage conference that the men will not return to their jobs then unthe conference meanwhile signs a new two-year wage con-When President Roosevelt yes-

erday turned the North American Aviation company plant at Ingle-wood, Calif., back to its private wners after more than weeks of government operation, he "made again to interfere with this essential production, I will not hesitate to take whatever steps may hereafter be necessary to assure its continuance."

President Pro **Tem Of Senate**

yesterday of a bill amending oil proration statutes toward elimina-tion of asserted selective buying of crude was expected to bring last-minute attempts to override. Pending in the senate was a \$500,-000 appropriation to be added to \$1,007,000 already spent on session

English Invasion

LONDON, July 3 (AP)— The magazine Aeroplane-hinted today that the RAF's daylight sweeps and nightly poundings of the French coast may be a prelude to an invasion of the continent before August 1.

structors for the work and urged all interested to report at the pool at 4 p. m. Monday.

All under 17 years are entitled to take the junior course and the

More Service By Draftees, No Hemisphere Restrictions

P. M. As Deadline

White Motor company which are making scout cars for the army. The union men have asked a wag

The nation's 450,000 soft coal miners began a five-day paid va-

> in getting workers to contact firms and individuals. If not contacted residents were urged to bring their gifts to the Chamber of Commerce plete, many others incomplete, but there were at least two cases where teams, given territory in populous areas, had not functioned at all. The drive chairman appealed for those who can and will help to con-

United States troops took over the plant June 9 and broke a strike which had tied up production on \$196,000,000 worth of military

Weinert Named

hours of the longest legislative session in Texas' history, Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin today was Lucile Collins, Billie Gill, Mrs. O.

Increase or Decrease interim of the senate.

124,595.85 I One hundred and eighty-one Texture in January overcoat weather, sweated in shirt-coat weather, sweated in shirt-clasves to finish the longest genus in history by 6 p. m.

Increase or elected president interior inter T. Arnold, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. C. L. William-son, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, J. O. Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Ruby Stevens. Gene Yates, J. D. Bradberry, Amelia Farrar, Mrs. J. L. Lynch, Mrs L. D. Walters, Virgie Davis, The Final hours of the 171-day con-clave, smashing the 46th legisla-ture's record by eight days, found Fashion, Army Store, Thomas & Thomas, H. E. Happel, W. J. Garrett, M. H. Morrison, S. H. Morri-

members pitching into eleventh-hour work to clean up jammed-calendar essentials while packing personal effects for long-awaited la Flynt, City Barber Shop, G. T. Thomas, G. W. Oldham, Hesters Office Supply, Waits Jewelry, Rice Printery, Mrs. H. Seden, Thomas journeys home. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's veto

Typewriter, Loy House.

Bob Satterwhite, Ralph Linck,
H. M. MaComber, C. A. Walker, M. E. Broughton, Elmer Williams, H. E. Clay, Iva's Jewelry, Sam Fisherman, Grace Mann, Reagan and Smith, J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. D. R. Perry, Cecil Westerman.

Of Continent Near?

Life-Saving Course To Be Offered Here

Junior and senior Red Cross life governor of Texas, will appear on a saving courses will be offered at the big July Fourth amphitheatre program here Friday evening.

Shine Phillips, master of cere-

Instruction will be free, although there will be a nominal pool fee. W. B. Morrison, Stanley A. Mate and Fred Mitchell will be instructors for the work and urged all interested to report at the pool at 4 p. m. Monday.

All under 17 years are entitled to take the junior course and the senior course is offered to all above that age.

Shine Phillips, master of ceremonies for the program, announced Thursday noon that Judge All-red would be heard in a brief, inspirational patriotic address at the conclusion of the entertainment program and preceding the color-ful free fireworks display.

With his family, Judge All-red has been visiting in the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Hemisphere Defense Endorsed By USA

The endorsement carried an appeal to the other republics Brown Bomber's

sphere was facing a threat of "aggression without com-parison in history." Wife Files Suit For Divorce CHICAGO, July 3 (A)-Two

weeks after a dinner for which she said "I cooked everything weeks after a dinner for which she said "I cooked everything he liked in hopes we'd patch things up," Mrs. Joe Louis has filed suit for divorce from the world's heavyweight boxing champion. She alleged extreme and repeated crucity.

In the action, filed yesterday in circuit court, she said the famous brown bomber dealt her "a violent blow in the mouth with his hand" Jan. 2, 1941, and "hit her in the face and stepped on her ankle" April 19.

"We separated after that last incident," said Mrs. Louis, the former Marva Trotter of Chicago. "But two weeks ago we had dinner together. I fixed everything he likes, but it just didn't work out,"

"All we need is willing workers," bserved Groebl. "Give us that and the people will give the rest." Contributors include the follow Weather Forecast

Riley, Florence McNew, Bertha north portion tonight; Friday conschuchert. showers in south and extreme east portions. Gentle to fresh mostly southerly winds on the coast.

> LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Wednesday, 87.1; lowest today, 68.7. Sunset today, 7:56; sunrise tomor-

Uruguay's Plan For

Asked By Gen. Marshall, Army Chief Of Staff

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—General George C. Mar- stipulated that these groups could not be used outside the shall, army chief of staff, urged today that draftees, reserve western hemisphere.

officers and national guardsmen be kept in service longer

than one year and asked removal of restrictions which con-

fine United States armed forces to the western hemisphere.

shall said events of the "past few days are even more forci-

ble indications of the suddenness with which armed conflict

can spread to areas hitherto considered free from attack."

County USO

Drive Nears

\$1,7/0 Goal

at noon Thursday.

United Service Organizations mov-ed within \$300 of the \$1,470 quota

Ted O. Goebl, drive chairman, ap pealed for a manifestation of "In-

dependence Day unity in this worthy cause so that we may go

over the top on our goal."

Proceeds from the drive is to go to the USO, a national organization

in which leading social, civic, service and religious organizations are cooperating for administration of

a wholesome recreational and leis-

ure time program for American

Up to noon Thursday the re-sponse had been excellent, and those passing the opportunity to

give were the exception rather than

the rule. In fact, said Groebl, the

difficulty in meeting the quota has

not been in getting the money, but

Several teams have reported co

fice so that the drive can be speedily and effectively terminat

Edmund Fahrenkamp, Jr., Mrs Julia Beacham, Mrs. J. G. Garner,

Mrs. Jim Brigham, J. J. Dailey, Mrs. Chas. Morris, Mrs. M. S. Toops,

Mrs. J. B. Steward, Cynthia Al-

youths in the nation's military.

The selective service act called for a maximum of one

year of military training for these groups. The act also regular army personnel,

In a biennial report to Secretary of War Stimson, Mar-

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—The United States, holding that "the safety of the Amercias hangs in the balance today," wholeheartedly endorsed the proopsal of Uruguay that the 21 American republics exchange specific pledges of "constructive and practical cooperation" for defense.

to subscribe to the proposal because the western hemi-

Under the Uruguayan proposal, submitted to all hemisphere repubics by Foreign Minister Guani or June 21, the nations would pledge themselves "not to" treat as a celligerent any American country which, in defense of its own rights, should find itself in a state of war

with nations of other continents.

(The practical effect of all the republics uniting in such a policy of benevolent neutrality would be that the United States—if it became involved in war with the axis—could utilize the naval bases, airfields and other defense facilities of South and Central American nations.

(At present the southernmost U. S. base is the site obtained in British Guiana and installations there are far from complete. Lack of base facilities below the bulge of Brazil in time of war would sharply restrict the range of U. S. naval r air activity and make it difficult to combat any major threat to the nemisphere developing in the south Atlantic.)

The United States reply to Uru-guay's proposal, signed by Sumner Wellss, acting secretary of state, pointed out that the Uinted States WEST TEXAS: Scattered after-noon and evening showers and already has pledged itself to per-thunderstorms today and Friday; mit the other American republics Mrs. Chas. Morris, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Peggy Toops, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. little change in temperature.

Jones, P. W. Malone, J. E. Hogan, J. M. Woodall, R. O. Beadles, D. S. cept scattered thundershowers in other American nations to aid in A few "justice to the other American nations to aid in A few "justice to the other American nations to aid in A few "justice to the other American nations to aid in A few "justice to the other American nations to aid in the nati strengthening the continent's de-

> TROOPS LEAVE FRANCE LONDON, July 3 UP)-Reuters, British news agency in a dispatch credited to an independen French agency, said today Germany had withdrawn about half her troops from occupied France.

The City Faces A Crisis

(AN EDITORIAL)

There appears on Page 3 of today's issue of The Herald a message from the city commission to the citizens of Big Spring which is, to us, of sufficient import to warrant our calling it to attention in this fash-

on.

The commission's message has to do with an unpleasant and unhealthy state of affairs in the city's paving finance program. It calls attention to the fact that property owners' accounts to the city in past paving projecs have climbed to a total of around \$30,000.

This outstanding sum is so great, the commissioners assert, that it becomes necessary to halt all paving projects until there is some "catching up."

It is a regrettable circumstance.

The Herald, like most citizens of Big Spring, wants paving. We want all city improvements that we can get. We want to see our city made more attractive and of greater value in every day.

We joined others in asking that our paving program be extended. We applauded those projects which were put into effect and carried out.

But, we knew—as everybody else knows—that such improvements have to be paid for. If we can't pay for them, we can't reasonably expect to have them. If we get behind, it is reasonable to expect some "catching up."

The commission points out that the city has been over-extended, because payments have not come in according to schedule. We cannot very well expect the city to go further with its program unless its paying account is brought into better shape. The property owners will have to help do it.

Stamp Office **Shows Gain** In Business

Although Marshall called only for removel of restrictions

Selectees, this official added, have been placed in units

Only a comparatively few units are composed solidly of

regarding temporary personnel, such as the selectees and guardsmen, a war department official said the restrictions

with regular army men, to whom the restrictions do not ap-

ply, thus making the entire unit subject to the restrictive

Business is picking up at the Howard county food stamp office, but the potential peak is far from

Claud Wolf, county issuing officer, reported today that during the month of June, the office sold \$4. 277 worth of orange stamps and gave away \$3,364.50 worth of blue stamps. Receiving the stamps were 392 families composed of 1,652 peo-

The blue stamps represent new business in Howard county groc-

ery stores.

During the first two days of July, Wolf estimated, the volume of business more than doubled any other two days' business since the stamp program started here May

Few more than half of the families eligible to receive stamps have started participating in the pro-gram, however. There are 672 families in the county eligible for

Eastern Cops Asked To Stop 'Rabbit' Starts

WASHINGTON, July 3 (P) Petroleum coordinator Ickes an-nounced today he would request city police and state highway pa-trols in the east to arrest motorists wasting gasoline by use of im-properly adjusted cars and making "jackrabbit" starts.

Conservation measures to com-bat the predicted oil scarcity on the seaboard, Ickes said, are "go-

A few "judicious arrests," he told the press conference, might bring the desired results. He noted that most cities and states had laws or regulations against use of autor biles emitting obnoxious fun

Meanwhile, the coordinator announced that Secretary of Navy Knox had agreed this morning to put two of the navy's largest and fastest tankers into service moving oil from the gulf coast to the east, in an effort to ease the pre-dicted shortage. Ickes said the stations of operations for these tank-ers had not been determined.

Howard County Gets Negro Draft Call

Howard county Thursday had something unique in state call No.

The selective service board here had been called upon to furnish one negro for the call.

Bruce Frazier, chief cierk, said that several negro volunteers were on file and that no trouble was anticipated in filling the call for July 17.

The county has a call for July 8 on white selecteas Thursday the board began to receive new registration cards from other boards. Five were received in

Judge James V. Allred To Speak

Shaw Jewelry, Hollywood Shop

Safeway Grocery, Vic Mellinger, Cunningham & Philips, Harold Homan, Omar Pittman, The Vogue,

Home Cafe, Joe Glickman, Allen Gro., McDonald Auto, D. & H.

Elec., Barrows Furn., Sam Hath-

Fourth Of July Celebration Plans

as federal district judge at Hous- signature celebration, which many ton, Judge James V. Alired, former believed would attract upwards of ton, Judge James V. Alired, former 10,000 people, went forward smothgovernor of Texas, will appear on ly.

Meanwhile, other plans for the gigantic celebration, which many believed would attract upwards of 10,000 people, went forward smothly.

E. B. Bethell said Thursday that the police staff was completing arrangements for handling a rec w volums of traffic at the city para. He pleaded for fullest cooperation on the part of drivers to simplify matters and to make the celebration as safe as possible.

In general, husiness will be closed. Banks will not epen for business and the post-office will not keep its windows open.

A committee for arranging and firing the firsworks display was railed to meet at 5 p. m. Thursday at the Scout Hut to erect forms and stands for featured pieces. Friday evening the preliminary work will be completed, B. J. McDaniel and Burke Summers reported.

Concerning traffic plans, Bethell extra parking space on the paved areas around the swimming pool, sounty, state and federal agencies amnounced their offices.

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, July 3, 1941

Fireworks And Picnics Help Make Tomorrow A Big Holiday

Visitors Arrive Leave Over 4th

visitors all have their part in making tomerrow's celebration a
"bang-up" one. Visits and visitors
take the spotlight in this column
today as Big Springers come and
go and welcome out-of-towners for

here they will be gone aix weeks. odge convention. They will return a two or three week visit in Colo-y way of California where they rado, Utah, and Wyoming. Hrs. T. E. Baker is expecting

Claybrook, former Big Spring real-dents. They also visited in Wichita with Allen Watt. Accompanying them home were Lorene and Dorothy Claybrook of Fort Worth who will visit here for three

and Carl left Thursday for Houston where they will spend the

Guesta of Miss Louelle, Pierce until recently were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Clark and Mrs. Fannie Allison of Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. P. E. Nixon, Mr. Nixon and daughtar, Francis, and her brother, Ford Pierce of Fabens.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox and son Bobby, left Friday for Carlsbad Caverns. They will go on to Ruidoso, N. M., for a few days and then

Mark Ellison and Fannie Beth of Lubbock will spend tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen. Mrs. J. M. Woodall has as a guest her mother, Mrs. J. T. Mere-deth of Hillsboro. Mrs. Merideth will return home tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkins of

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

A. C. LIQUOR STORE Across Street From Settles Most complete line of Liq-uors and Wines in Big



PIG STAND 24 Hour Service 510 East 3rd

BROOKS LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adoock of Big Spring yes-

Mrs. Gienn Queen will retur eworks and picnics, visits and Okla., where she has been visiting

ekend.
and Mrs. J. B. Schultz left
sday for Denver, Colo.,
they will be gone six weeks.
is delegate to the Firemen Mrs. Jack Stephens left today for

Gene and Maudie May have returned from Fort Worth where they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Claybrook, former Big Spring. and Mrs. Howard Kyle, of Abilene, to spend the weakend with her.

Mrs. R. F. Beall will spend the Fourth on her farm in Knott.

Mrs. O. A. Wells is visiting her husband whe is on leave from the army in Ft. Worth.

W. L. Busbee of Winnewood, Okla., will arrive here Friday to spend the Fourth with his family and accompany Mrs. Busbee and

and accompany Mrs. Busbee and infant daughter, Martha June, back to Winnewood. Carl Crews of Roscoe spens Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake of Andrews are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou Graves, over the week-

way he impressed them, so they were she has been since Tuesday to where she has been since Tuesday to the whole where she has been since Tuesday to the weekend with her.

Mrs. Jake Blahon is expected back today from Mexico City where she has been since Tuesday.

derson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. Anderson will leave Saturday for Amarillo where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. Selvin Allen. Following their stay in Amarillo, the prise. Why, doggone, this wasn't

Mrs. Theo Andrews has as guest her daughter, Mrs. J. Casey, and son, Charles, of El

Mrs. D. H. Petty and Clarice, will leave Saturday for Colorade where Tink Riviere has as a guest his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Greak of Liberty. Mr.

Mrs. Gaither Greak of Liberty. Mr.
and Mrs. Greak stopped in Big
Spring on their way home from a
vacation in Californis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bottomley
and children have returned from a
two week trip to Arkansas City,
Kas., Washington, D. C., and New
York. Accompanying them home York. Accompanying them home ber, the Kongenial Klub met Wedwere Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill of
Kansas City, Mo., who will visit
them here this week, Mrs. Hill is
Mrs. Bottomley's sister.

Voting to disband until September, the Kongenial Klub met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. W.
Hallbrook with a table of guests
included.

Mrs. Haveshall

Firemen Ladies Meet At W. O. W. Hall

Business discussion was held by
the Firemen Ladies lodge when
members met at the W. O. W. Hall
Wednesday. Attending were Mrs.
Dora Shoits, Mrs. Pattie Manion,
Mrs. Gladys Blusser, Mrs. Ruth
Burham, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs.
Bessie Powers, Mrs. Susie Wiesen,
Mrs. Willie Pyls, Mrs. Ina MoGowan, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs.
Velma Bakar, Mrs. Alice Mims.
Mrs. Minnie Barbes, Lendora Rose.



Birthday Parties Held In Coahoma This Week

COAHOMA, July 3 (Spi) — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echols honored their daughter, Jane, on her ninth birthday anniversary recently in their home. Out door games were enjoyed and punch and cookies served to Doris Coursen, Shiriey Ann Wheat, Ann Mullins, Jane Hardy, Margaret Jane Stamps, Betty Pearl Kidd, Patry Kierr, R. J. Echols, Ray Echols and Ken-neth Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts and

family and Mrs. N. E. Reid have returned from a four day visit with Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watts, of Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Blalock and

Doris left Tuesday for a twenty-day vacation in California and Oregon. While in California they will visit their son, Elwin, who is in the sir service thers. They were accompanied by Eugene Cook of

Colorado City.

Mrs. W. L. Tardley is in Ranger visiting her mother who is ill.

J. O. Nickel and son, J. T., spent this weekend in Cleburne visiting

Betty Kate and Madeline Dickie of Gatesville are visiting Mr. and

Betty Jean Graves was hor with a birthday party Monday aft-ernoon in her home in the east oil field. Pink and white were the colors used. Refreshments were served to Bob Read, Louis Loveless, John Price, June Stamps, Clarence Hays, Wanda Cranfill, Johnie and Billie Darsey, Tommy Vicks, Jane Hardy, Bernice Tur ner and Francis Bartlett.

Mrs. W. W. Lay is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Blanton, in Sherman for the next few weeks. Mrs. Maggie Briggs is in Dallas vsiiting her son and family Leslis Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Colley and family are spending their vacation in Paris visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Faubion left Thursday for San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Austin where they will spend ten days. Leonard Morgan of Fort Clark is here spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan. Leonard is stopping in Fort Bliss en route to Louisians for maneuvers. Carl Crews of Roscoe spent Menday night visiting here. Howard Andrews of Tules, Okia, chemist for the De Hydro company, is here on business until August ist. Wands Fay McKinney of Breckearlidge is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnett. She will return home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake of An

He swaggered in town, so stire and certain of his appeal that the folks felt kind of bad about the way he im-

Caverns. They will go on to Ruidoso, N. M., for a few days and then
to Red River Valley, N. M. They
will return in ten days. Roberts
Shafer of Roscoe, sister of Mrs.
Fox will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen and
Mark Ellison and Fannie Beth of
Lubbock will spend tomorrow with
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen.

Mrs. J. M. Woodall has as a
guest the ways Blaylock's mother;
Mrs. J. M. Woodall has as a
guest her mother, Mrs. J. T. Meredeth of Hillsboro. Mrs. Merideth
will return home tomorrow.

Mrs. J. C. Shadden, of Chattanoogs,
deth of Hillsboro. Mrs. Merideth
will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charile Adkins of
Mrs. And Mrs. M. E. Anderson
Mrs. J. M. Woodall has as a
guest this weekend Mrs. J. H.
Fianagin of Ft. Worth, and Anna
Mrs. M. E. Allen.

Mrs. J. M. Woodall has as a
guest this weekend Mrs. J. H.
Fianagin of Ft. Worth, L. W.
Fianagin of Ft. Worth, and Anna
Mrs. M. E. Allen.

Mrs. J. M. Woodall has as a
guest this weekend Mrs. J. H.
Fianagin of Ft. Worth, and Anna
Mrs. Megehee, of Mineral Wells. Miss
Ray Young will return to Ft.
Worth with the group.

Mrs. J. M. Woodall has as a
guest this weekend Mrs. J. H.
Fianagin of Ft. Worth, L. W.
Fianagin of Ft. Worth, and Anna
Mrs. Megehee, of Mineral Wells. Miss
Ray Young will return to Ft.
Worth with the group.

Mrs. J. C. Shadden, of Chattanoogs,
Tenn., spent two weeks in Big
Spring. She was accompanied by
her grandsons, Harry and Jimmy,
of Chattanoogs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson tried to pin him down with proof. and family will spend the weekend So he swaggered and strutted in Slaton visiting his mother, Mrs. and told his tales to all who would listen. And then one day he looked Melba Dean and Billy Jean An- around and instead of a growd fol-

girls will go to Shawnee, Okla., to visit their grandmother, Mrs. B. C. Morgan, and another aunt, Mrs. asking for his autograph and all those girls that should be hanging on his arm, the way they always did in other places.

There wasn't anybody around to answer his questions but he could have found the answer in a geography book. If he had looked, he would have found he was in West Texas where it's not what a man's been or what he says he can do but what he does do that matters.

Kongenial Klub To Disband Until September

Mrs. Herschel Petty won guest high score and Mrs. Bill Edwards the bingo prize. Other visitors were Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Elmer Dyer won club high score. Refreshments were served and gladioli and roses decorated the rooms. Miniature fans were

used as tallies.
Others playing were Mrs. Jack
Smith, Mrs. Bert Shive and Mrs.
Escol Compton. Mrs. Smith will
be next hostess in September.

History HD Club To Present Play At

Garner Gymnasium A play, "The Old Maid's Conven tion" will be given at the Garner gymnasium July 11th by the Hi-way Home Demonstration club and proceeds will be used to send a delegate to short course at A&M college. Mrs. W. B. Walker is the delegate. The club will mest Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, will demonstrate frozen foods. A recent meeting in the home of Mrs. C. A. Burks was held to discuss footstools.

> FINE PORTRAITS



Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:80 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:80 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. PRE-SCHOOL children of the Farrar school will present a program at 5 o'clock at the city auditorium.

W. R. Kings Talt's About Time... Be At Home In

Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. King will be at home at the King Apartments here after August 1st fol-

lowing their marriage in Austin. June 29th. Mrs. Kling is the former Mrs. Helen Jones of Abilene. The ceremony was read in the home of the bride's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey B. Ragsdale by the Rev. George W. Coltrin, chaplain, house of repre-Mr. and Mrs. King are in Cali-

fornia where they will be on a three week visit. King is asso-ciated with the Texas and Pacific

Ronald Sanders Is Honored With Party On His Birthday

Outdoor games and making mov-ies were entertainment for guests when Mrs. Garland Sanders enter-tained Wednesday in her home for her son, Ronald, on his sixth birth-

day anniversary.

The birthday cake was topped with an American flag and six red, white and blue candles. The cake was served with Dixle cups. Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Mrs. Warren Smith assisted the host-

Others present were Dalvin Scone, Gary and Michael Smith of Chicago, Billy Pat Everett, Joan Carpenter, Joyce Ann and Betty Jo Anderson, Barbara Ann More-land, Betty Ann Walters, Sandra Swartz, Patsy Maddux, Dolores Sneed, James Kent Chapman, Jer-

ry Scott.

Sylvia and Don Brigham, Jimmy
Hicks, Ruby Rutledge, Darrell
Sanders.

Sending gifts were Mrs. O. B. Sfull, Mrs. W. O. Carpenter, Can-ton, Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. Mat-tic Lou Stroup.

Double Birthday Party Held At City Park

COAHOMA, July 3 (Spi)—Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Mrs. Grady Acuff honored their sons, Royce and Elvon, with a double birthday party Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring Park. Games and contests were played and the children swam in the bathing pool. A picnic lunch was served to Mrs. Boone Cramer, Rodney and Billis Jo, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Royce, Rose Mary, Ray Sharon, and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Fivon and Ariton, Mr. and Mrs. Freak Loveless, Betty Lou and Lewis, Earling Reid, Wande and Rex Shive, Wayne DeVaney, Bob and Bill Read, Bonnie Fays Lindley, Those sending gifts were, Denman Mullin, Doris and Jerry Coursen, Ann Mullin.

Ill At Home



By DOLORES BOLAND lamp shades for summer. The on three little ruffled aprons of net or organdle. The width of each apron is one-third the circu ence of top edge of shade.

Drill Team Given Breakfast By Mrs. Allen

Mrs. T. J. Allen entertained the drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Railroad, Trainmen with a breakfast in the backyard of her home Thursday morning. The team practiced for the drill they will present at the amphitheatre Fri-

day night. Present were Mrs. J. W. Hen-dricks, Mrs. B. M. Ralph, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. E. Franier, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. Under-Hill, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Harold Meador, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Jimmy Hicks, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mary Alice Cain, Bettle Mary Smith, Marie Ladd.

Guests Visit In Moore Community

MOORE, July 3 (Spi) — Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and family were the Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Oliver and children, Hoyt and Linda Lee of Grantville, Ga., Mrs. R. J. Pederson and sons, R. J. Jr., and Donald, and Miss Callie Wheeler, all of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Pederson is Mrs. Wheeler's sister-in-law and Mrs. Oliver is her sister.

Club Members

Members or the sub-Deb club net in the backyard of Robbie Piner's home Thursday mo for a six o'clock breakfast. Fol lowing the meal, the group had a business session and voted to have a watermeion feast and swimming party next week. A dance for Thursday night, July 10, in the Crawford ballroom, was also plan-

Maxine Dawes, of Abilene, guest of Leta Frances Walker, was the only guest at the meeting. Others present were Margaret Jackson, Abbie Drue Hurley, Londall Reed, Carolyn Smith, Vilo Rowe and Robbie Piner.

A. B. Crews Family To Hold Reunion Here Friday

The A. B. Crews family will hold a reunion Friday at the Crews home. Chicken barbecue, a water-melon feast, and swimming will be

Crews, Lillian and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byers and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Busbee and children of Wynnewood, Okla., Nona Joyce Crews of Jal, N. M., Carl Crews of Roscoe.

Old Fashiofted Flowers Decorate Home At Sewing Club Party

Old fashioned flowers decorated the home of Mrs. L. C. Chapit when she entertained the Rainboy

day. Crocheting and embroidery were diversions. There were no guests present and members included Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Adrian Por ter, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. L. C. Nanny, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Stewart Womack, Mrs. C. E. Morgan, Mrs. Eudy is to be next hostess July 18th at her home 305 Benton.

RADIO LOG

Here's Morgan. Confidentially Yours. Horacs Heldt Orchestra. Happy Rambler. Sky Over Britain, Skinnay Ennis Orchestra. Donald Day From Helsink Robin Hood Dell Orchestra News. Parade of the News. The Great Gunns.

The Dance Hour. Orrin Tucker Orchestra. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight. Friday Morning Musical Clock. News.

7:80 7:45 7:50 Westex Baseball Roundup. Musical Clock. Morning Devotions.

Musical Impressions.

Singing Strings.

What's Doing Around Big 8:15 Spring. Melody Strings.

The flongs of a Dreamer. Easy Aces. Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Love Songs Of Today. 11:00 Benny Gosdman Oren.
11:15 Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.
11:30 Vocal Varieties.
11:45 I'll Find My Way.
12:00 Guy Lombardo Oren.
Friday Afternoon
12:15 Curbstons Reporter.

Singin' Sam. Cloverbloom Quartette. Rhythm Wrangiers. Eli Pasco Troubadores. Muse and Music: News. Shafter Parker & Circus. 2:15 Alvino Rey Orch. 2:30 The Johnson Family. 2:45 News; Markets. 3:00 President Roosevelt. Duke Odly Oreh. Jack Curren, Songs. The Patriarch. Christiana Stakes.

Christiana Stakes.

Music by Willard.

Jimmy Dorsey Orch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Friday Evening

President Roosevelt

Joe Frdestto Orch.

Will Bradley Orch.

Happy Rambler.

Jan Garber Orch.

The Lone Ranger.

News. News. Fishing With Truett and Kemper. The People's Playhouse.

News.
Johnny Messner Orch.
Quis Bowl.
Del Courtney Orch.
Dance Orchestrs.
The Dance Hour.

NOW BLEACHING CAN BE AS EASY ON YOUR LINENS AS ORDINARY WASHING

Breakfast Given Kate Morrison Pupils To Present For Sub Deb Patriotic Program Friday Here

> Public Invited To Attend At 10:30 O'Clock

A patriotic program will be pre-Americanisation school shool auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. W. C. Reid, program chair man, will be assisted by the faculty and Parent-Teacher Association

The program is as follows: Praise We Our Land, (Giuseppe Verdi).

America The Beautiful, (Samuel A. Ward).
Yankee Doodle, (old English tune).
Dixie, (Daniel Emmet).
Choral Club
My Home Sweet Home, by Car-

The Flag Song (Finnish song).

Second Grade Children

Pageant—American Youth Salute
the Flag of the United States.

Philathea Class Has Business Meeting At

Methodist Church Mrs. K. H. McGibbon was ap-pointed treasurer to fill Mrs. Roy Reeder's place when the First Methodist Philathea class met at the church Wednesday for busi-

ness and a luncheon.

Mrs. Joy Stripling was named new group major to take Mrs. M.

E. Howie's place. Mrs. J. O. Haymes reported on courses at the pastor's school and standing committee re-

ports were made.

Mrs. M. E. Coley reported as secretary and Mrs. Seaman Smith as
treasurer. Mrs. Garner McAdams

had the devotional.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm's group was in charge of the luncheon. Others present were Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. R. Mrs. R. J. Couch.

Cou

Group To Go Through Carlsbad Caverns

A group of Big Spring people will leave Friday to make a trip through the Carisbad Caverns. Those going are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Theodore Adkins, R. G. Easom of Cordels, Ga., Sybil Win-ters, and Betty Jean Underwood.

Forty-Two Club

Mrs. Dee Foster two, luncaeon and a skating party provided for entertainment as held Wednesday by the All Around Forty-two club. Mrs. Des Foster was hostess at her home. Guests included Mrs. Des Fos-

ter, Jr., Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Jr., Mary Louise Foster, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. W. G. Cole, Vers Frissell.

Prizes at forty-two went to Mrs.
E. J. Tatum and Mrs. Otis Johnson. Mrs. D. P. Day was honored on her birthday anniversary.

Daisies and verbennes decorated the Foster home. Others present were Mrs. Jue Carter, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. E. V. Gray, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. R. C. White, Mrs. Jim Har-per, Mrs. M. E. Byerley. Mrs. White is to be next hostess.

Dorcas Class Holds **Business And Social** Meeting At Church

Business and social events were combined Wednesday when the East 4th St. Baptist Doreas class met at the church, Mrs. L. O. Johnson presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. G. C. Couch, Reports of committees were given and 29 visits were reported.

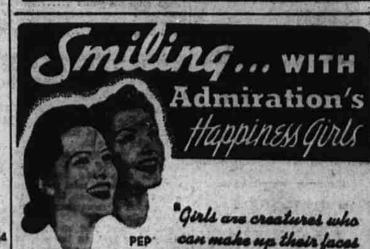
reported.

Refreshments were served

Group Three including Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. G. C. Couch, Mrs. D. M. Anderson, D. Harmon, Mrs. Lora Wheat, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs G. C. Vann, Mrs.







more easily than their minds 11 VITALITY HERE'S A HAPPY TIP FOR YOU

When the heat's on ... refresh yourself with a sperkling and frosty glass of either iced ADMIRATION COFFEE or TEA.

Famous the South-over for its rich and mellow flavor, ADMIRATION COFFEE lead helps maintain the vitality that is so natessary to you on warm days. ADMIRATION TEA is prepared only from young, tender and full-flavored top leaves, giving you a delicious summer beverage unexcelled for restoring pep.



Clear Weather Enables Farmers To Begin Cotton Dusting

Many Crops **Show Damage** From Hoppers

Howard county farmers today were eyeing rapidly growing cotten crops apprehensively for additional signs of insect danger.

Many farmers took advantage of the bright clear weather to begin dusting the cotton with sulphur to kill cotton flea hoppers, from which extensive danger has already been noted.

Damage from the cotton flea hoppers is widespread and extensive. Wednesday afternoon County Agent O. P. Griffin inspected many fields in the Lomax community, and found fine looking cotton stripped of many of its squares. Barlier inspections had shown dan use to be greater in the northern part of the county.

The cotton fleas are hard to find at this time, as an old generation is dying away and the new is just beginning to hatch. However, the damage they have already wrought is easy to see.

Many cotton stalks are minus 75 percent of their early squares. This does not mean a 75 percent loss, if Uniting is done, for killing of the fleas now will save many squares which the cotton would put on hier.

Some damage from bell worms

after.

"Some damage from boll worms and other insects was noted, but the county agent believes that thus far nothing except the fleas have destroyed enough cotton to arouse alaym. If the danger from worms and boll weevils increases, farmers will be advised to mix calcium.

Every condition is in favor of the cotton flea hopper and against the farmer in present conditions The cotton is growing rapidly from the unusually wet ground, and fleas do much damage in rapidly growing cotton, because squares easier to kill.

cotton. If it is lacking in fruit, it ed by pasture land, and apparently is likely that the fleas are bad, the fleas have preferred thus far and even if it has fruited well so to stay on the weeds rather than far, they may take the remainder of the squares unless killed.



"She's not a very good loser.

MODEST MAIDENS

adult fles is no larger than a pencil point, and files from sight of slightest provacafrom sight of slightest provaca-tion. The flea is green—exactly the color of the top bud in the cotton—except that the adult has whitish wings. Young fleas have no wings and may be seen crawl-ing on the terminal bud. How-ever they are extremely tiny, the smallest being scarcely visible to the naked eye.

Of several fields examined by the county agent Wednesday after-

the county agent Wednesday after-noon, all except one needed imme-diate sulphur dusting, and it may Griffin urges each farmer to diate sulphur dusting, and it may watch closely the progress of his show a need later. It was surround infest the cotton. There are many types of weeds the fleas will eat

types of weeds the fleas will eat in preference to cotton.

The fleas also prefer all types of sorghum to cotton, and cotton planted next to sorghums shows less damage. On the Everett Lomax place, a strip of 75 or 100 rows adjoining a cane patch shows little damage, but further over in the cotton field the squares are noticeably missing.

The Gordon Stone place, on the

Martin-Glasscock county line just west of the edge of Howard county, shows little damage, but it is surrounded by pasture lands which have attracted most of the fleas. Damage on the nearby J. Y. Robb place, also adjoined by much rangeland, was also less than usual, but Robb was preparing to dust. In fact, he started dusting Wednesday afternoon, but postponed the work when showers threatened to wash away the sul-

Damage was considerable on a nearby place belonging to Mrs. Louis Lomax, and on the Aruhtr Stallings place it was severe. Stallings and Everett Lomax have formed a partnership for purchase of a dusting machine and started it operating on the Lomax place Wednesday afternoon

It was one of the fast-working McCormick-Deering machines that can blow dust over 60 to 80 rows of cotton each trip through the

The new Colorado River Aqueduct, which carries water 292 miles to several Southern California

Betty Glover Named Colorado Sponsor

COLORADO CITY, July 8, (SpD) Betty Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Glover of near Colorado City, is Colorado City sponsor at the all-kid redeo at the Double

Heart ranch south of Swestwater this week, Thursday and Friday.

Betty rode in the opening parade of the rodeo in Ewectwater Thursday morning, and is competing in sponsor contests at the two-day rodeo on the ranch, owned by Ollie Cox. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edd S. Glover, pioneer residents of north-Glover, pioneer residents of north-ern Mitchell county.

Sixty Mitchell Youths Register

COLORADO CITY, July 3. (Spl) Sixty Mitchell county youths who have become 21 since October 18, 1940, we're registered by the local draft board at the Colorado City hall on the pation's second regis

tration day for selective service.

The total was less than half of the number expected to be registered. Estimates made before reg-istration had placed the county to-tal at around 130.

Veteran Broadway **Producer Dies**

NEW YORK, July 3 (P)-Sam H. Harris, 69, one of Broadway's most successful theatrical managers and producers, died today at his hotel

The veteran producer, a native New Yorker, was thrown on his own resources when he was 11 and within six years had organized sevpartner in the theatrical firm of Sullivan, Harris and Woods before combining his talents with those of George Cohan, the actor. The latter association lasted from 1904 to 1920, and was resumed in 1936.

Run On Flyswatters

TYLER — This city is an exflies, judging by reports of local merchants. Several drug, hardware and grocery stores reported recent ly their stocks of flyswatters had been sold out and could not be replenished for several days.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 110 E. 2nd Phone 408



If you're in the market for a fine used car-at a really great saving—the time to get it is RIGHT NOW! Because once this sacrifice sale is over you'll wait a long time to get values like these again! Come see us today 4. and take home a grand used car bargain you'll never regret!

THESE WON'T LAST LONG

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE!

1940 Ford De Luxe Tudor. marcon with white sidewall tires and heater

988 Ford De Laue Tudor, radio equipped, extra clean through-

FINAL STRETCH "SPECIALS!"

1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe coupe, clean and in good condi-tion \$225

1936 Chevrolet coups. Looking for something really worth the money? \$175

dan. Here's one that \$75

LOOK AT THIS ONE!

Chrysler Windsor sedan beautiful custom interior. radio, heater, overdrive fog lights.

A COUPLE OF REAL MONEY SAVERSI

r that looks like money than listing for it

4 BEAUTS: .

1940 Ford De Luxe coupe. Radio and heater, extra clean and smooth running.

1938 Ford coupe. Here's another we'll recommend as being a top quality used car.

1936 Ford coupe. This car has lots of service, looks unusually nice. Eadio and heater,

EASY TERMS TRADES Big Spring Motor ACCEPTED



A STATEMENT

to the Citizens of Big Spring on

PAVING POLICY

A situation has arisen which makes it necessary for us, as your city com- missioners, to emphasize to the citizens of Big Spring the utmost necessity for cooperative action in our street paving program.

Your commission has attempted to authorize paving on all those streets where property owners have signed up for participation and indicated they would pay their share of the cost. It was the original intention to use property owners' payments as a type of "revolving fund" - that is, as one group paid its obligations, the money would be used on other paving projects.

\$30,000 **OUTSTANDING**

This system has been stalled because of an accumulation of outstanding paving accounts due the city. The total has reached approximately \$30,-000 at this time.

REVENUES DECLINE

Other financial circumstances prompt us to make a special appeal for payment of paving accounts NOW. Due to the fact that the city recently reduced your water rates by 37 per cent, and also due to the unusually excessive rains, our water revenues have declined to the point where it is becoming a serious problem to finance the cost of city government and pay our monthly operating expenses promptly.

The city accepted paving obligations with the expectation that they would be paid as promised. Every effort has been made with individuals to arrange payments in the most lenient manner. Your commission has earnestly tried to cooperate with everyone.

COOPERATION

We realize that some individuals have found it difficult to remit as per ment, and that probably some others have neglected to attend to their paving obligations. We are not censuring anyone, but we ARE AP-PEALING for prompt attention to the paving accounts.

PROGRAM **PAVING**

The continuation of our paving program has depended upon the collection of the outstanding accounts. We believe the people of Big Spring want their streets improved, and we as commissioners are anxious to see that every reasonable improvement project is carried out.

There is a limit, however, to what our operating budget can stand, and it has become necessary that all paving operations, regardless of how important they are or how badly they are desired, be entirely suspended. til the city's paving account is brought into proper shape.

LAW

Your commission has no desire to institute legal action against the people of our city for collection of paving accounts. We feel that procedure should be a last resort, and we hope to avert any such action. This appeal is to forestall such action.

We are asking ALL citizens of our city to consider our problem, to see the city's position in this emergency, and to give us your full assistance in remedying the situation for the good of Big Spring.

Respectfully,

Grover C. Dunham, Mayor J. B. Collins R. L. Cook T. J. A. Robinson W. S. Satterwhite







That Famous Invision Of Russia-

Napoleon Marches In June-To December Disaster A Glance

No MAY PHACOCK

IF Feature Service Writer With a "heavy heart," Adolf Hitratched the events which pre-

avy, too, was the heart of leon I when he began fight-tuenia 134 years ago, For Nan, like Hitler, was turning on mer ally. Each hoped to de-England by the round-about od of subjugating Europe and

And while Napoleon banked on

CAN'T YOU SLEEP? If it weren't for heartburn and fullness" caused by indigestion, ou might get some rest! ADLA ablets contain Bismuth and Carmates for quick relief. Ask your uggist for ADLA Tablets tomory. Cunningham & Philips, uggists, and Collins Bros. Drug—adv.

Cowper Clinic and Hospital

announces the association Dr. T. J. Williamson

as a member

of the staff

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

LAUNDRY Cears in Laundry Service C. Holdsclaw, Prop. THST CLASS WORK Call 17



birth. Neither Napoleon nor Hit-ler, strictly speaking, was native to the country of his fame. Na-poleon was a Frenchman because grew more nervous.

Constantinople (Istanbul). Russia Smolensk, but the Russians imme-diately pulled out for Moscow. On Sept. 7, 128,000 French met 110,000 poleon was a Frenchman because of reunion between Corsica, his birthplace, and France. Hitler was born in Austria.

And "coincidence" has reached the point where Hitler chose the same month, almost the same day (June 22) that Napoleon picked to his second and major cam-against Russia—June 24,

Both Pamphleteers Both were political students and pamphleteers, both came into pow-or through political unrest, both tasted poverty. Both fought Eng-land because it would not accept a continental realignment. Napo-leon's objective at the peak of his career was to blockade England. which meant suppression of all Europe. And each new conquest demanded another.

cavalry and artillery, and Hitler banks on airplanes and armored divisions, the parallel between the "Little Corporal" made an alliance with Russia which caused the "Little Corporal" made an alliance carried because the opposition was two campaigns—in motives, strategy and general background—is strongly than ever. But, the Franco-gy and general background—is strongly than ever. But, the Franco-Russian alliance cooled because of the projected division of Turkey. Neither wanted to give the other Russians did not lose a gun.

Napoleon began a new phase of 25,000 French had fallen. his war against England—by at- Greeted By Flame

greatly annoyed the physically ex-hausted invaders. Yet by June of flames, and the French were driv-1808, Napoleon, master strategist, had driven the Russians across the By now the French were spread

But Napeleon's soldiers showed human fragility. They no longer were eager to reach the battlefield, and marched under compulsion. The time was poor. There had been no harvest, horses suffered from colle for lack of forage. In ten days a third of the mounts were out of service. The heat was wilting. There was serious straggling. There was serious straggling. The serious straggling. The serious straggling. The serious straggling. Treat became flight, and Napoleon Hogs, salable 700; top 10.35; most good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.25; good and choice 150-175 lb. 8.60-10.20; packing sows 9.50 down. Sheep, salable 1.500; spring lambs 8.00-9.00; yearlings 7.50-75; good aged wethers 5.25, spring lambs 7.75 down.

for any state in the nation.

Athletic Director R. J. Kidd of the interscholastic league today announced 183 schools had signed for six-man football and that pushed the total for all divisions above

the total for all divisions above

There will be 106 class AA, 302 class A and 267 in class B.

Texas is the leading state in

tal having almost quadrupled in

the four years this sport has been conducted.

For the first time the annual

high school football cosching

school, scheduled next month at

Houston, will provide an instructor

for six-man football. Murt Lanser,

considered one of the nation's out-

With addition of the six-man naches, the total enrollment at

the school is due to approach 400

despite the draft out down in other divisions.

The coaching school marks the start of the football campaign in Texas although it will be several

weaks before practice officially be-

Fritz Crisier, coach of the University of Michigan; Jess Neely of Rice Institute and Frank Leahy, new coach of Notre Dame, will be

Due for decussion will be the age rule now prevailing in the interscholastic league. With many schools to adopt the 12-grade plan next fall, the question of raising the 13-year limit to 19 is expected to be a topic.

Adoption of baseball as a sponsored schoolboy sport again will be discussed. A movement along

has been selected.

ber of six-man teams, the to-

the 850 mark.

To Enter Football Show

Tozas' far-flung schoolboy foot-ball campaign will include 888 schools next fall—the largest field

history and the largest number New Officers

grew more nervous.

Sept. 7, 128,000 French met 110,000
The Prussians, who had been Russians on the Moscow road, but subjugated by Napoleon, broke Napoleon, subject to lilness and away and formed an alliance with depression, failed to press his ad-Russia, and in the winter of 1807 vantage after 38,000 Russians and

tacking Russia.

Warsaw fell, and Napoleon laid siege to Danzig. Both armies dug in for the winter, but Cossacks greatly annoved the physically.

took place.

Men From Twenty Nations'
Followed more campaigns, notably the Austrian in 1809(and then, in 1812, Napoleon assembled the greatest army up to his time, men from "twenty nations" subject to France. Of 363,000 who began the second campaign against Russia, two-thirds were Germans, Austrian in property of the following the foll

Record Number Of Schools

New officers were installed

Settles hotel. W. B. Younger is to

Hugh Duncan conducted the in-

tional convention in Atlanti, Ga.,

were given by delegates, C. A. Amos, W. D. Scott and Duncan.

Stan Johnson of Muskegan,

was present as a guest and urged

A past president's pin was pre-

with Duncan giving a talk of ap-

preciation for his work. Amos and

Younger also made short talks.

sang a dust of convention songs.

Robert E. Lee, the Rev. Bill Tag-gart and Leonard Johnson.

Big Spring's hard-riding poloists defend the local greensward Sun-day when Lamesa's riders pay them a call. Site of action is Ben-

them a call. Site of action is Bennett Field—time, 3 p. m.

After a tussle with a healthy case of hay fever, Dr. M. H. Bennett is back in the saddle. In addition to Bennett, Lewis Rix, Gds White, Jr., of Lamesa, and Jay Fioyd are scheduled to ride in the Big Spring colors.

Gus White, Sr., Eris Barron, Spen Barron, and Sol Cleveland are included on the Lamesa rester.

Admission to the Sunday afternoon affair is free.

Local Riders Meet

Lamesans Sunday

Guests included R. G. Downing,

Mich. a past district president,

serve as new president.

in Grand Rapids, Mich.

rutur	es closed I to		
		Low	
July	» ·······	14.58	14.8TN
Oct.	×14.83	14.72	14.78
		14.81	14.85
		14.93	14.85N
	14.99	14.88	14.92
May	14.97	14.89	14.91
THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.		A STATE OF THE STA	

U.S. Hopes For at the American Business club

luncheon Thursday noon at the WASHINGTON, July 3 47 Summer Welles, acting secretary of state, said today that the United States government naturally hop-ed that the attitude taken by the stallation. Reports from the na-tional convention in Atlanti, Ga, would be of such a character to

Welles' statement was made in answer to a press conference ques-tion as to whether the United States had official information con-cerning the policy adopted by attendance at the 1942 convention Japan.

SLAYER IS SOUGHT

tanding authorities on this sport, sented C. A. Amos by the club VILLE PLATTE, La. July 8 (8) Roy Reeder and Helen Duley

> Why Wait Several Buys on Your Film Developing Send Your Holls to

ONE-DAY SERVICE

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

Markets At

NEW YORK, July 2 UP) - The tively steady course during the greater part of today's session as most customers ignored the cloudy war news.

Among stocks moving into new high ground for the year were Atlantic Guif & West Indies common and preferred, Standard Oil (NJ) and American Woolen preferred.

Pointing upward ware Bethleook market shifted over a rela-

lantic Gulf & West Indies common and preferred, Standard Oil (NJ) and American Woolen preferred.

Pointing upward were Bethleham Steel, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Telephone, Consildated Edison, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperrh, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Consolidated Aircraft, Du Font and Allied Chemical.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 3 (P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Scattered sales were closed in territory wools in piecing-out trade today by a few mills. The volume of business was really seen and \$75.51 in delinquent taxes for the local maintenance funds; \$128.50 in current taxes and \$62.66 in delinquent taxes for in trade today by a few mills. The volume of business was rather limited. Graded fine territory wools of good French combing length brought \$1.03-\$1.05 scoured basis. Staple combing length graded one-half blood territory wools have some demand at \$1-\$1.03 scoured basis. Combing three-eighths and one-fourth blood grades of bright fleece wools were quoted steady at 46-45 cents in the grease, but very little demand was received for

Grain

CHICAGO, July 8 (F)-Hadging sales to protect owners of grain against price declines were offset against price declines were offers by small scale mill buying and short covering today that kept wheat prices moving within a nar-row range near yesterday's closing

Thief Doubly Insulting

English Town "Conscripted"

Wheat closed 3-8 lower to 1-8 hausted invaders. Yet by June of flames, and the French were driving the flames, and the French were driving the flames, and the French were driving the flames, and the flames, and the French were driving the flames, and t

NEW YORK, July 3 UP)-Cettor

	High	Low	Xast
July	14.61	14.58	14.8TN
	×	14.72	14.78
		14.81	14.85
Jan.	#	14.93	14.85N
Mch	14.99	14.88	14.92
May	14.97	14.89	14.91
Mic	idling spot 15.401	V	
	nominal.		JUNE

Best From Japan

make for the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Search for the suspected slayer of Mrs. Catherine Fogelman, 35-year-old Lemoyen, La., widow whose body was found stuffed in an auto-mobile trunk near Eunice Tuesday, today spread to Mississippi, Ark-ansas and Texas.

Perry Photos

108 W. Third Big Spring

dere 'n There | Big Spring Hardware Changes Ownership

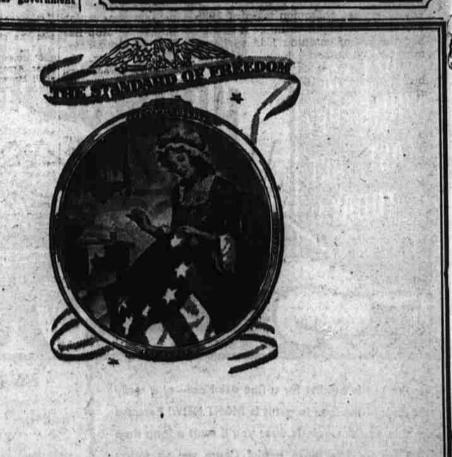
here following a change in owner-ship in which he and his partner,

company.

No change in personnel is contemplated, said Adkins, and the company will continue under its same name, remaining basically a complete hardware merchandising concern. There will be, however, some additional lines. Adkins will nove his family here this month from Amarillo. Saunders will not be stationed here according to current plane. The Big Spring Hardware Co, is one of the oldest businesses in Big Spring. (July 8) at the same hour. During the course of the program she was offered an engagement on the Orpheum stage in Los Angeles beginning July 8. Jean, who has had parts in several motion picture productions, is the daughter of H. C. Porter of this city.

BURLANER LAUNCHED





'And Long May It Wave"

For one hundred and sixty-five years, Old Glory has kept dear to us those ideals for which our forefathers struggled, fought and died to pre-

You have worked hard for the security you now have. Don't let it slip through your fingers but keep it safe in a dependable banking house.

State National Bank TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED



. . are you his ball and chain?

Lady, don't despair if your male is

Trees Hurls One-Hitter As Loboes Edge Bombers, 2-1; 1st Base Job Play In Lamesa Today



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, July 3, 1941 PAGE FIVE

At Long Last, Cats Are **Showing Signs Of Life**

at the Texas league second spot currently occupied by Shreveport. (First place is out of the question—that's virtually sewed up by Houston.)

The Cats, who have been annexing quite a few victories these hot days, are only three games behind third-place Tulsa and by no means too far back of Shreveport to be a threst.

Showing the hustic that has distinguished them lately, the Cats scored a double win over the Indians at Okiahoma City last night, taking the first game 6-4 and the second 1-0.

The Otlers at Tulsa ended a five-game losing streak by defecting the Dallas Rebels 7-2; the Buffaloes went down before San Antonio 5-4 at Houston, and the Sports sloughed off a game by the score of 3 to 1 to the Exporters at Beaumont.

The Rebels were unable to do much with Henry Wyse's offerings. Wyse allowed seven hits to 13 for Garth Mann, crack Rebel hurler, who was driven to the showers in the seventh when the Otlers scored four runs.

Freddy Martin, who pitched for Houston, gave up only five hits.

Freddy Martin, who pitched for Houston, gave up only five hits.

Bob Uhle of the Exporters let Shreveport down with four hits and was never in trouble.

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Ed Janicki gave his first appearance under Lamesa Lobo colors last night following his departure from the Big Spring Bomber roster. Judging by the performance put on by Sam Scaling's lads, one would be led to believe that Janicki had also carried a large measure of luck with him when he moved over into the other dugout.

Charlie "Mop" Brown is in Big Spring for a five-day trial in the role of spelling Al Zigelman, regular receiver for the

Mop, to put it in the terms of Eddie Stevens, is another beachcomber-in other words, he's from Galveston, Eddie's hometown. This is his first year in professional circles.

Brown has been with the Lafayette, Louisiana, club, in the Evangeline league. LaFayette is a St. Louis Browns farm, but, since he did not have a St. Louis contract, Mop came here when a shift was made in the lineup in the bayou

The new 19-year-old catcher played on the American Legion's state champion team of 1938—the same one which tevens first began to make a name for himself. Mop has

had the job of catching Eddle when the Bomber first base-man figured he had the makings of a southpaw pitcher.

Mop's not a stocky lad as are the majority of receivers but he does have 165 pounds of muscular baseball material stretched over a five feet eleven inches frame.

Who knows, these Cincinnati Reds might still come out of the doldrums and regain a position more in keeping with a World's Champion club.

July is the Reds' month. Last July they sailed into the with a game and a half lead August it was seven and one-half.

As of now, they're far behind their lofty 1940 status quo but the same royal route through July will put them close to even terms with the National league pacemakers come dog-

Last year Cincy lost seven games between their 17th win and their 30th. This year's Reds, when they chalked up number 30 on June 18, had lost only four games since their

But, it's a long, long time before the final returns are in and July might be the month in which the Fourth is celebrated so far as the Reds are concerned.

Zeny Clayton is still in town giving the Bombers the once over for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Clayton is not a bit backward about declaring that the Big Springers are the best in the circuit and that he expects the Brooks to get their money's worth out of their investment in Manager Jodie Tate's and Prexy Tink Riviere's club.

One thing has been brought out most clearly in this session with the Lamesa Loboes—when Umpire Levine calls a man out, that man is OUT—and no fuss and fury can change



Goodyear Battery TROY GIFFORD



3

WT-NM SCORES STANCINGS

Pampa 2, Clovis 0 (First game nnings, second game postponed). LAMESA 2, BIG SPRING 1. Borger 9, Amarillo 6.

Wichits Falls 8, Lubbook 7.

ALVMDINGS			
TEAM-	W		Pet
BIO SPRING	80	22	,00
Borger	42	28	.84
Pampa	38	20	,80
Amarillo	39	40	,44
LAMESA	81	40	48
Clovis	27	27	48

BIG SPRING at LAMESA. Lubbock at Wichita Falls.

B'Spring Site Of Classic On Fourth

Last night at Roberts Field the Big Spring Bombers were Spring lad and a product of Texas shopped down by the Lamesa Loboes, 2 to 1, in a contest that was not only spectacular, it bordered on the freakish. And, making it even more harrowing for the Big Springers, Manager Sam Scaling's pride and joy, Pitch-er Trees held the Bombers to one terrific hit during the evening's nightmare. Jack Lindsey, second baseman, took advantage of his field artillery training at Texas A. and M. long enough to blast out a looping trajectory over the right field fence for a

Tonight, the Big Springers travel amesaward, where they will con-est the Loboes, both clubs will hie hemselves to Big Spring for a louble-header tomorrow, July the

Prexy Tink Riviere has an-ounced that the Fourth's baseball doings will get underway at 2:30 p. m. On this day, if any, a capacity crowd is scheduled to be on hand. In the past, the holiday game has been shot full of fireworks—temorrow is slated to be no exception.

Arrangements have been made for tank to hear the President's

coling system chat. It is planned to have a radio hooked up with the oudspeaking system in such a manner as to allow Big Spring ans a chance to keep up with the state of the nation as well as the tate of the Bombers.

For seven innings of last night's Ripleyish show, both Trees and Bomber Hurler Andy Mohrlock held their opposition to exactly zero hits. In fact, when the sev-enth inning opened, only two men, both of them Bombers, had m able to get to first. Hayden Greer got there on an error in the first frame and Al Zigelman was given a stroll by Trees in the

In the seventh, the Loboes finally got the range and nicked Mohrlock for a lonesome three-hit showing. But, these three, the only ones picked up by the Lamesans, told the sad tale for Big Spring. Lang, coming up first for Lamesa, got himself a bingle, and then, after Arroyo had sacrificed, Marshall Brown hammered out a two-bagger. For a minute if appeared that the Lobo threat might be staved off when Lang was caught be-In the seventh, the Loboes final ed off when Lang was caught be-tween third and home as Scaling

went to first on a fielders' choice But, the Loboes saw their chance to avoid a white-washing in the eries, and they took up the slack

mess. He connected with Mohrleck's pitch for a three-bagger to
drive in Brown and Scaling.

That was all that Mohrlock, who
had huried a first class brand of
ball during the evening, allowed—
but it was too much.

Both clubs devoted the state of the

Both clubs devoted the eighth inning mainly to sizing up the situation—Lamesa holding its own and Big Spring getting set for a des-perate attempt at grabbing victory

In the ninth stanza, Willard Ramsdell took over the mound position and rid himself of Messra

sition and rid himself of Messrs.
Lang, Arroyo and Brown in onetwo-three order.

Then Lindsey set off the fireworks for what seemed to be a
ninth inning rally. Without so
much as getting his hair mussed
up, Lindsey scored and the
Bembers appeared to be on their
way.

What followed then left the fans peechless speechless from disap-ointment.

of the struck out for the first out and Mal Reeves, pinch-hitting for Larry Drake, was thrown out at first. Hank Politas was walked by Trees. Then Big String gots its chance to grab the night's honors—Tinsley dropped the bell to have Pete Zmitrovich safe on Jordan, 3b 0 Bennett, rf 0

But the Bombers' hopes were dealt a killing blow when Poitras, in at attempt to deadlock the score, was tagged by Ed Janicki as he came into home.

Be, ended a heetic evening.

Local Airmail Volume Gains

Eddie Stevens'

Tonsils Removed: Parks Leaves Club

Big Spring Bombers, announced this morning that Tommy Hutte had been added to the rester. Hut to is senedured to the base for Eddle Stavens, currently taking treatments in preparation for a bit of tensil removing.

Hutto has been playing with the Texon Ollers, a semi-pro outfit that has made a stellar name for itself in these parts. He's a Big A. and M. During the time that he performed on various clubs in and

the number one bag for Big Spring tonight and will hold down the job until Eddie gets over his trip

Lefty Parks, after a valiant attempt to get his arm in shape for the remainder of the season with the Big Springers, gave it up and returned to his job at Borger— again leaving Big Spring without a lefthanded pitcher on the staff. Parks did his best to get back in shape but he had been absent from the playing field too long.

Riviers said he and Manager
Jodie Tate are still in the market

Lions Take 13-12 Count Over ABC

night took a one-point margin over the American Business Club, making possible the 13 to 12 decision in

Malcolm Bridges, director of the circuit's activities, announced this morning that the scheduled Staggs versus Cities contest had been called off. Instead, the Tiremen and Ward will play a make-up game, slated to start at 7:30 p. m.

The contest was running smooth ly as the clubs entered the sixth with the Llons holding a three-run lead. Then, the ABCers cut loose with an attack that netted five scores and placed the count at 10-8 in their favor. Battening down their hatches, the

Lions proceeded to chalk up a Bigony, 1b . quintet of tallies in their share of Womack, c the sixth, giving them their threepoint lead again.

peared well on the way to evening the count again, but when the dust settled they had acquired only two runs, one shy of the winning ABC took hitting honors by one

lonely point last night, hammering Harold Steek of the Lions for 14 wallops. In turn, the Felines con-nected 13 times with Vie Blankenship's heaves. Tillinghast, af4 1 1 7 Henry, 2b

Gray, rf	3	3	1	1	0	з
Steck, p	8	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	.35	13	13	21	6	1
ABC-	AE	B	H	PC	A	3
Phillips, ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Jones, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	R
Carnett, 2b	4	2	2	4	0	9
Bridges, lf	4	2	3	2	0	d
Horn, cf						3
Taylor, c				3		
Blankenship, p .				1	0	8
Whittington, rf .	. 2	1	1	0	0	Ñ
Thompson, 1b		0	0		0	k
Dungan, rf			Ô		0	

uncan, rf3 1 0 0 0 Totals34 12 14 18 3

Scaling, 2b 1 0

u	Tinsley, 1b	8	0	0	7	0
9	Janicki, o	10	0	0	11	0
ł	Trees, p	8	0	0	1	3
ì	montre.	ı	= :		=	=
ï	TOTALS ,2					
ŧ	Big Spring- A	13	33	Н	0	A
a	Haney, If	•	0	0	123	.0
	Lindsey, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
J	Great as	8	0	0	3	3
	Drake, rf				1	0
	Poitras, 3b		0	ō		
	Zmitrovich, of		ŏ	ŏ		ő
	Whelchel, 1b		-	0.75%	12	ĭ
	Zigelman, c		0	o	1	. 1
	Mohrlock, p	81	0	0	100	
	Ramsdell, p	0	0	0	1	.0
	a-Reaves		0	0	0	
	b-Schulse ,	0	0	0	.0	. 0
	HILLIAN STREET, STREET	-9	-	-	_	
	MARATH 6	-			-	44

In the last 15 years it has been won only by the immortal Lou Gehrig, who, incidentally, is to be memorialized by the New York Yankees and fans in a ceremony in Yankee stadium before tomorrow's doubleheader. Gehrig captured all three in 1934 when he hit .363, collected 49 home runs and batted in 165 tallies.

Babe Ruth was never able to hit this target. Rogers Hornsby die

around Big Spring, Tommy built up a reputation for being a base-baller who was always good for a spectacular showing. Riviere said Hutto would be on Wardmen In Slugging Bee

A wild-eyed hitting spree by the Phillips' Tiremen featured Wedneeday night's Major city softball show at City Park last night—the Tiremen trounced Montgomery Ward, 15 to 9.

All told, the Phillips' slugger hammered Pitcher Billy Womac for 26 wallops over the route. Lesman Bostick and Newton led the field for the Tiremen, both lads getting five hits in an equal num ber of trips to the plate. Alto Bostick, Phillips' all - Southwest catcher from Texas University, also batted a 1.000-except he had only four chances.

But, the Wardmen put on some In the Minor division of the City thing of a slugging show on their joining. Any and all who are insoftball loop, the Lions Club last own hook, nicking Bostick for the last own hook, nicking Bostick for the last own hook.

Instead of a pitcher's duel, last night's conflict was a case of batters dueling at the hurlers.

H. Bostick, ss5	0	2	3	1	0
Bridwell, 2b5	2	2	0	0	(
A. Bostick, o	4	4	4	3	0
Newton, of	2	5	1	0	
Patton, rf	4	4	0	0	
L. Bostick, p 5	8	5	3	3	(
Blount, 1b5	0	3	7	0	
Solden, 3b5	0	1	3	2	(
M. Newton, If 4					
Totals43					
	23	31		950	

Anderson, as

Tulsa 7. Dallas 2. Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 4.

St. Louis	48	23	.676
Brooklyn	48	24	.667
New York	38	32	.543
	36	34	.514
Pittsburgh	75.7	34 .	460
	31	39	.443
	26	40	.394
		49	.800
Philadelphia	**		
American League	450	2.16	4.0
TEAM-	W	L	Pet.
New York	45	26	.684
Cleveland	43	30	.589
Boston		33	.522
Chicago		34	.514
Detroit		36	.807
Philadelphia	- Total	36	486
Washington		44	.871
	77.7	48	.348
St. Louis	20	90	*940
Texas League		73,40	-
TEAM-	w	L	Pet
Houston	51	21	.703
Shreveport	40.	34	.583

Tulsa 30 .513 .487 .468 .461 .449 .402

Dallas ... 35 41 461
Beaumont ... 35 43 449
San Antonio ... 33 49 402
Today's Games
National League
St. Louis at Chicago—Lanier (63) vs. Passeau (7-7).
Philadelphia at Boston—Hughes
(8-7) vs. Javery (4-1).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Pearson (1-2) vs. Lanning (2-4).
(Only game).
American League
Boston at Philadelphia—Grove
(6-2) vs. Dean (2-2).
(Only games).
Texas League
Dallas at Tulss (night).
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City
(night).
Ban Antonio at Houston (night).

Ban Antonio at Houston (night). Shreveport at Beaumont (day).

Ben McCullough's QUALITY AUTO TOP & BODY CO. 403 Runnels

PHONE 866 FOR WRECKER AND TOWING SERVICE

Joe's batting average of 374 is 53 points behind the 401 page of Boston's Ted Williams, but their marks have been sliding closer. Yesterday's victory was New York's sixth straight and 20th in

Local Netters Plan

NEW ORLEANS, July 3 UF)-

this season is having trouble by

plague of boll weevils to come

Troubles, ranging from append-

icitis in the pitcher box to fallen

arches in the outfielders, from too

nany balls hit outside the parks

The 190 champions and current

When he didn't have any pitchers on the bench and his hurler was

being knocked out of the box, Man-

ager Doug Taitt had to chunk himself, loop rules forbidding use of fielders—but saying nothing about

Then there's Hot Springs (Ark.)

The Bathers massed 65 runs in four games recently, but lost them all. Their opponents got 80. Three

official scorers quit before the slamming subsided in the Bathers'

managers pitching.

along and eat up the uniforms.

Local tennis competition gets off to a late start this sum-mer as members of the Big Spring netters' unit begin vieing over the ladder tournament route, scheduled to get underway

Also, according to present plans, an elimination tournament is to be played before the district meet, which is to be held in Waco, August 14-15-16. The Big Springers hope to by. send representatives to the

AAA n veriae emfwyp shrdaca Troubles Beset association tourney. It has been decided to drop reg-**Cotton States** ular meetings during the remainder of the summer months, all business of the club to be handled at The Cotton States Baseball league

called meetings. Ten new members joined the organization this week, June Sheppard, club official, announced. The list includes Tommie McGrary, Georgia Griffin, Ann Griffin, Mary Elizabeth Glass, Donald Cole, Rene Shuck, Eddy Shuck, Dorothy Bradley, Sue Haynes, and Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Jr.

to too few customers inside them, have afflicted the class C circuit George Tillinghast, president of the club, has declared that expertof eight Mississippi, Louisiana and ness in the business of pounding Arkansas clubs. loop leaders, Monroe, La., are just terested in learning the game or keeping up their knowledge of a sample: what they already know are urged to take on a bit of netmanship. Membership fee is fifty cents per by a beanball, an outfielder was hit in the side by a pitch, three pitch-ers had sore arms, another a pulled muscle, another a tonsilectom and another appendicitis.

one must either be a member of

one must either be a member of the club or pay a fifty cents fee.

Officials of the club have re-quested that in making a reserv-ation for a court for a game of singles both names be given, and for doubles all four names are to be submitted. If the court is not taken within fifteen minutes of the reservation time, it is automatically forfeited.

All the City Park courts now All the City Park courts now have new strong wire nets, and

some experimenting will be done on one of the courts with lights for night playing. pression, "come on—join up—ask the man who plays the game."

| Miss | have switched managers and Texarkana has got an entire new infield since season's start.

bandbox park.
Texarkana (Texas-Ark.) and
Vicksburg (Miss) have switched

preserved his lendership in this department.

In batting in three runs to help the Yanks rip open the Boston place Cleveland Indians, who were Red Sox 8-4 he also lifted himself idle yesterday.

Public Records

R. V. Middleton et ux to Mildred

Elizabeth Pinkston and Wils Pinkston to W. D. Hodges; \$100; lot & block 7. Boydstun's add V. A. Merrick et un to H. M. De

leis; \$7,800; first tract; north 45 feet of south 90 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 8, Cole and Strayhorn addition; and, second tract; south 4 feet of south 90 feet of lots 5 and 6, Cole and Strayhorn addition, city

of Big Spring. Frank Pool to Clara R. Pool as Guion Pool Keating; \$3,000; lots 1 2 and 3, block 5, McDowell Heights

2 and 3, block 3, McDowell Reights addition, city of Big Spring. Nomic Russell et vir to Ed Mar-ion; \$475; lot 15, block 2, Stripling addition, city of Big Spring. Jim L. Abrec. et ux to Ed Sosa Jr.; \$342; lot 12, block 10, Bauer

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE • Complete Stock Phonograph Records

THE RECORD SHOP

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physician





33 Fine Brows **Blended to Make** ONE Great Beer!

... IT'S SMOOTHER ... IT'S TASTIER ...IT MEVER VARIES





"PARST BLUE RIBBON IS something you're bound to enjoy: a BLEND of 32 fine brews to make are single glass! Like the finest champagne, it's are tertly blended to make it

Editorial --

Those Who Say Big Bend Park Office At Exit: You Pay First Unworthy Are Uninformed

WASHINGTON

64 RITA MONOR Hanson

Chapter 21
Pete Comes Back
"Diana's loves are those she canthave," said Beth.

"Then why did she marry fartaine?"

ause she was bluffing Blaze. were engaged. They had a she wanted him to give up work, take a desk job and go society. She threatened to the doctor, went so far as let him buy the license. Then phoned Blaze they were on our way to a certain Gretna een. He promised to be there end of them. And then he called bluff. Instead of breaking it as she expected he insisted on ing best man at the wedding."
"That was rather cruel," said

"Maybe he thinks love ought to be above competition," suggested Beth. "The next day he left for the Orient."

"He seems to be strong on the nexpected," murmured Anne. "Last summer she worked her ather into asking your father for place for her husband on this expedition. She hoped to run cross Blaze—and she has."

"Frankly," said Anne. "I like her ink, though I don't know wheth-or not the things people break ir necks to get are worth the

Beth stared at her in horro you realize," she hissed, "that

Anne laughed at the girl's inten-sity. She felt years older than Beth. "A little clawing would do Philip en you're not in love with

"Not," said Anne moodly, "if I now the meaning of the word." seth stared at her in admiration.
"Well, go to bed now," laughed nne. Beth stooped and kissed her

"You're fun," she said. Ann sard her stumble over Doddap utside the door, squeal and giggle nd run on to her tent.

Next morning the guard found the lama locked in the prison but is if he'd been there all night. Anne took him away from the soldier and led him to the kitchen for

"How did you get in and out of the hut?" she asked smilingly. He lowered his head bashfully and looked up at her from the corners of his eyes. "My magic," he smiled in return and that was all she could get out of him.

"What do you mean," she asked seriously, "by coming into my tent and hiding the dagger?"

"I did it to protect the white men." he answered readily. "They would touch the dagger and die."

She looked at him doubtfully. Doddap didn't seem to find many she looked at him dond dondap didn't seem to find many nite people with good sense. "Why do you bother with us?" a naked.

His eyes kindled. "We wise ones w," he said, "that you come of ancient race."

"You mean in a former life we ived in Shy-a Nage before the rise of the mountains?"

"You and the master."

"It's a lovely, romantic idea," he admitted, and instructed Huie, he cook, to give the little man ome breakfast.

Shipload Of Gold

In the afternoon Anne walked cross to the dig and back with hillip and followed him into the ness hut afterwards where the Excedition's members dined and orred and played.

It was an attractive, homey

was an attractive, homey with its precious glass win-Anne thought, despite the camp furniture. Tables, hairs, cabinets, a rose bush that would be her mothand the radio sending and

ne Amban is talking of sup-g us with an advisory com-mer," he said. "It'll be an

official with his hand out for a | that watch-dog of yours out on share of the treasure if there's the truck this evening."

any loot. I'm surprised that the Larry turned off the phonograph in time for everyone to hear Anne's Dao Tai didn't think of it first." "I hope there's no loot," Anne chied, "I hope we find only treas-ure that scholars value." "If the legend's true there's a

shipload of gold and silver and precious stopes." she was surprised at a look of greed and desire on his facew hich changed to a flush of pleasure as Diana came into the for her. "The principal thing," he added, "is to get our hands on them. It's my guess that Mackey, that pilot of yours, stole the dag-ger and took it to Gregory Sher-

wood."
"You're wrong," said Anne shortly. "I offered the dagger to Dr. Sherwood myself. He absolutely re-fused to touch it."

"That's strange," said Philip after a pause, "I must give Sher-wood credit for knowing his business among these natives. What was his reason?"

was his reason?"
Dr. Martaine, Beth, and Larry had come in and were listening. Anne looked away.
"He said that it belonged to me and my husband alone." Diane's eyes began to sparkle.
"Then he must not consider himself married to you."
"He desen"!"

"He doesn't."
"I wonder why not?" asked Lar-

ry, dropping down on the couch, "if he's as keen as they say he is to get in on this find?"

Anne believed she knew the an-

swer. "I understand that only a man whose horoscope is favorable man whose horoscope is ravorable to mine will be acceptable to the Nagaras as my husband. They seem to have more faith in the stars than in a marriage certifi-

Beth laughed. "Gosh, maybe Philip wouldn't be acceptable either."

"We could send to a Chinese astrologer in Chuka for birth date readings." Philip went on in his tussy way.

"Perhaps we should," she agreed in a troubled voice, "especially if that's more important than a mar-riage certificate."

and led him to the kitchen for a way to circumvent Gregory ome food.

"How did you get in and out We'll do it." He had her write down her date. "I'm also shipping

"Oh, no, let Doddap stay, He's harmless. I'm under obligation to him. He helped me on the journey to Arishar." She laughed remem bering. "He posed as my son when I was disguised."

"As-your son," cried Beth, reach ing for another tea cake. "Good gosh, how did you look?"

Anne laughed again. "Kipling said it: 'A rag and a bone and a hank of hair.' Philip, please let Doddap stay here. I'll be responsible for him."

Beth giggled. "Sure, let him A. A. to mamma. And she's to mamma. And she's got a pet name for him — Doddap.' Even the doctor smiled. Letter From Blase

Pete arrived the next morning just before breakfast. He came in a cabin plane this time and brought the "dowry," as he called it. Anne was distressed when the others surrounded him at once and began asking about the dagger.

ed it," he said, looking at her. She stared back helplessly. "Of course," he declared, "if you haven't got the weapon I must have rolled it up in the rugs. They're in one big roll. We'll look through them."

Philip ordered the things carried

to the mess hut.
"Send them to my tent instead,"

"But we can look through them easier-" Philip began impatient "I have the dagger," said Anne "I found it afterwards and hid it.

I don't think we should take any chances with it."

The others looked at her oddly as they all walked back to breakfast. Mackey sat down with them.

glanced at Anne. "How are you getting along?"
"Just fine," she answered bright Just Ime, ane answered bright-ly, hoping she looked it. Diana propounded the question they were all dying to ask him. "Have you seen Blaze Sherwood?

Philip brightened. "It might be Mackey laughed and looked at

How To Torture Your Husband



The Big Spring Herald

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Movie Theatres Don't Have Box

the house, the exhibitor peddles its successor on the screen. The new one may be caviar or spinach, champagne or beer. Does he want to sell caviar to spinach-lovers,

DEFENSE

BOND

BY BOBBIN COONS sell tickets? (After all, he's only human, so what do you think?)

D. A. H. King, Throckmorton where at 2 p. m. you suffer from the stand at 2 a. m. you freeze interest of the coll-granting seems and at 2 a. m. you freeze interest of the coll-granting seems are seen to state of the coll-granting seems and the state of the coll-granting seems are seen to state of the coll-granting seems and the state of the coll-granting seems are seen to state of the coll-granting seems and the state of the coll-granting seems are seen to state of the coll-granting seems and the state of the coll-granting seems are seen to state of the coll-granting seems and the seems to state of the coll-granting seems and the seems to state of the coll-granting seems and the seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to seem the seems of the seems to seem the seems to me that some of the them seems of the tends of the seems to me that some of the thems songs of the seems to me that some of the thems songs of the seems to me that some of the thems songs of the seems to me that some of the thems songs of the some of the thems songs of the seems to me that some of the seems to me that some of the seems to me the seems to me that some of the seems to me the seems to me that some of the seems to me that seems and at 2 a. m. you freeze from cold." He added a few other means of the seems to me that seems and seems of the seems to me that seems

True enough. But the autobuyer can see the model and ride
in it before he buys. I've yet to
see a movie house with the boxoffice at the exit.

And then an auto model stays
around a while, usually a year. It
had beter be good or it'll stay
longer—on the floor. A movie is
a will-o'-the-wisp, here today and
gone tomorrow or next week.
Usually without even fumigating
the house, the exhibitor peddles

But take things as they are now.
Granting, for the sake of argument only, that a prospective ticket
buyer reads a comment here.
Here's the routine: "Oh, so he
thinks it's an epic, sh? He thinks
it's swell, sh? That dope! Me, I'll
stay home." Or: "Hm-m-m . .
Here's one he doesnt like. Some
where between the lines he's telling me this movie stinks—no, it's
get your hat on, round up the kids.
I think we can still make the first

show!"
But that's silly, too. Because EVERYBODY knows that movie tickets are sold mainly to girls champagne to beer-addicts, or vice who love Tyrone Power, to boys versa? Or does he just want to who dream of Lana Turner.

How many types of Defense Bonds are on sale? The Treasury has divided Defense Bonds into three groups: Series E. Series F and Series G. The Series E bonds are offered on the following terms, with maturity

bonds are offered on the following terms, with maturity
10 years after issue date:

You Pay

\$18.75

\$25.00

\$37.50

\$37.50

\$37.50

\$500.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$500.00

\$375.00

\$500.00

\$500.00

\$1,000.00

\$250.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$375.00

\$37

NOTE:—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Latin Deluge Falls On Manhattan Clubs, As France Did Not So Many Years Ago

right here on the lines. Say, Mom, cies, quick to drive home the adget your hat on, round up the kids. vantages of the slogan, "See I think we can still make the first America First," created a demand

Smash Success

The Spanish note at once manifested itself in the night clubs of the Village, of Broadway and of all the boroughs. Today, with one or two exceptions, the major clubs all feature dual orchestras — one American, the other Latin . Today the most popular songs, as expressed by the voice of polls and by the Hit Parade, are sprinkled with tunes that have a Cuban, an Argentine and a south-of-thean Argentine and a south-of-the

thousand Cubans in New York alone, and of this number a gen-

stronghold of Hawaiian entertainment in New York is the Hawaiian go to the microphone," the German Room of the Hotel Lexington, radio said "is a clear indication of where Ray Kinney's orchestra and how nervous the Kremlin is today."

Good Neighbor Policy
The South Seas theme has been further expanded on Broadway and its environs by other clubs, such as the Hurricane and the Beachcomber, so that today the tsawing of steel guitars and the swish of hula skirts is commonplace in the night life of the city.
This preference for Latin and Hawalian entertainment hus been vividly reflected on the Broad-

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth as a series of articles on New ternstely played for the last four canay-quilt shows have featured fork's night cluim).

Good Neighbor Folicy

Good Neighbor Folicy

the Americas closer together, even in their play. If it were true that the First World War was won on the fields of Eton, is it fantastic to wonder if the second might be won in the Conga Lines of New York?

(Tomorrow: Bank Night' Night Club.)



Stalin And Revnaud Speeches Compared

NEW YORK, July 4 (P)-The German radio commenting today on Soviet Premier Stalin's morning address said "the speech of the French Premier Reynaud when the German forces had broken through the Maginot line." The comment was heard by CBS.

"x x x the simple fact that Stalin saw it necessary personally to

Grandmother, 79, Tries Flying GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Mrs. Mary Tronson, 79, took her first airplane ride in a plane in which her granddaughter, Ruth Roll, was stewardess. Mrs. Tronson flew from Great Falls to Seattle to visit her daughter and son.

Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.























1

SAE.







And you can't find a better time or a b

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

Big Spring Motor

Personal 500 Loans

VACATION EXPENSES QUICE . CONFIDENTIAL EASY PAYMENTS

People's Finance Co. Petroleum Bidg. Ph. 721

See Our

Used Cars We Trade For

Audson Dealership

Taylor Emerson Auto Loans 1104 West Third

HOOPER RADIO CLINIC You Can't Beat 20 Years

Experien L. E. COLEMAN Fluorescent Lighting

ercial and Residential Wiring Contractors Phone 51

WATCH

US

GROW

CORNELISON

Cleaners

CRACKED ICE

Order cracked toe for pionics,

parties, etc. Packed in handy

"hospitality" bags, ready for

SOUTHERN ICE

Telephone 216

General Contractors

and Builders

Nothing too large or small.

to call and estimate your job.

Prompt Service at all times.

W. R. BECK and SONS

Res. 400 Donley Street.

delivery. Available in 4 sizes.

Automotive

Directory

THREE '37 models
One '38 model and others
1995 Dodge pickup
Reeder Insurance Agency
304 Scurry
Phone 581

WANTED To Buy — Good used car; either coach or sedan; must be in good condition. 907 Runnels. Phone 551.

FOR Sale — 1937 Plymouth panel sedan delivery; cash or terms. See Darby at the bakery. Phone 347.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

Home Cooked Meals
Very Special Rates
By Week or Month
CAMPUS CANTEEN
Right in front of High School

Travel Opportunities

TRAVEL, share expense? Carrand passengers to all points daily; list your ear with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 205 Main Phone 1043.

Cafe. Cars, passengers daily: share expense plan. Tel. 9536, 1111 West 3rd.

Public Notices Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bidg. Abilene. Tenes

Lodges Stated meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 2nd & 4th Thursday nights 8:00 p. m. All Masons wel-

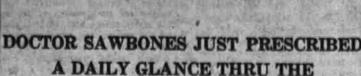
W. B. Sullivan, Master Lee Porter, Sec. Business Services

TWO wheel trailers for rent to responsible parties; luggage or stock. 1218 W. 3rd St. Woman's Column

JULY SPECIALS—\$6 oil permanents \$4, or two for \$5; \$5 oil permanent \$3, or two for \$4; also, \$1.50 permanents; shampoo and set 50c, Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 E, 2nd St., Phone 125.

NOWI

ANNHILE-SUPERMAN BURSOWS DERBSOUND TOWARD THE IMINALS AT TERRIFIC SPEED.



It's a tonic for the nerves. We mean looking at the Classified ad section of the Big Spring Herald. You'll see ads offering things you have always wanted, at bargain prices. You'll see ads offering to buy something you have to sell. You can find lost dogs, purses or anything else through the Classifieds. An ad costs but a few cents and brings quick, sure results. Why not try it?

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 728 Daily Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column Too hot to cook?

Drive by Campus-Canteen and take home good food ready to eat.

Hot rolls, home made pies. Foun-

ELAINE DAVIDSON invites her friends and customers to visit her at the Colonial Beauty Salon, 1211 Scurry, Phone 346.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Male

WANTED — Accountant; must be good typist. Write Box CC % Herald.

Employm't Wanted-Female WANTED—Job as cook for hotel or cafe by experienced colored woman with good references. Phone 1459.

FINANCIAL **Business Opportunities**

FOR Lease, Cafe on highway; liv-ing quarters; doing nice busi-ness; leaving town reason for selling. Call 410, Monroe Gaf-ford.

SERVICE station stock; low rent; station doing nice business; oth-er business reason for selling; handling Cosden products. Call 229 or see Everett at Everett's Service Station, 606 E. 2nd.

FOR SALE

Household Goods FOR SALE

Several good used living room suites at give away prices. See them in our warehouse.

ELROD'S . 110 Runnels

USED 5% cubic ft. Shelvador elec trio refrigerator; good condition; for quick sale, \$29.50, Also Cool-erator cheap, Carnett's Radio & Sporting Goods.

FOR SALE Birddog puppies. Call 107 E. 18th. **Building Materials**

FHA quality lumber sold direct. Save 30 percent Truck delivery. Write for Catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

Poultry & Supplies

FRYERS on foot 25c per pound or dressed 39c per pound delivered. Phone 1356. FOR SALE — About 75 genuine Barred Rock pullets; 90c each. Phone 1356.

Radios & Accessories BARGAINS in used Radios, \$2.00 up. The Record Shop, 120 Main

A SUDDEN UPHEMAL OF EARTH! HANDS DART UP OUT OF THE GROUND, SEIZE THE GREAT RAV-APPARATUS AND DRAG THE HUGE PONDEROUS MACHINE DOWN INTO THE EARTH!































FARMERS — Dust and sulphur, and calcium arsenate for sale. John Davis Feed & Beed Store, 701 E. 2nd St.

ONE Weaver wrecking crane; 1 iron safe; 1 Shaw-Walker filing cabinet; 1 small National cash register. W. L. McCollster, 1001 W. 4th.

ONE 6 ft. Superflex coal oil ice box for sale; also, 2 nice anddle horses. Joe B. Neel, 108 Nolan St.

WANTED TO BUY Miscettaneous

WANTED To Buy-1000 tens of tin; \$3 ton; highest price on iron. Big Spring Iron and Metal Co,

FOR RENT

Apartments ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51

TWO-room apartment with pri-vate bath; furnished; worth see-ing. Albert Polecek. Phone 1775. TWO, 2-room apartments; two 1 room apartments; all bills paid 1301 Scurry.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished apartment; 601 Main. Phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington.

ONE and 2-room furnished apart-ments; upstairs; \$1.50 and \$2.75 per week; bills paid. Phone 1809. 1211 Main.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; downstairs; nice and cool; rea-sonable rent. Apply 1102% John-

FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms; bath; 306 E. 6th. L. E. Coleman. Phone 51. UNFURNISHED apartment; utili-ties paid. 401 Nolan Street. ONE partly furnished 3-room apartment and 2-room apart-ment. Call 974-W or 1011 John-

FOUR-rooms and bath unfurnish-ed apartment; new linoleum and water heater; also garage. 1704 Johnson. Call 341.

THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; no children; couple preferred. 206 W. 6th St. CING Apartments-Modern; 2 and

3-rooms available; bills paid. 304 Johnson. rWO large rooms; Jarge closets; nicely furnished; newly papered; ed; connecting bath; suitable for couple or family of 3. Call 303 or 307 Johnson. Phone 700.

rWO, 2-room furnished apart-ments; Frigidaires; adjoining bath; \$4.50 and \$5 per week; bills paid; close in. 605 Main. Phone 1529.

TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; nice and clean; Frigidaire; all bills paid; rea-sonable, 805 Ayiford St. TWO-room furnished apartment; no objection to children; \$4 week. 202 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apart ment; private bath. Call 2073.

Garage Apartments NICE cool 3-room garage apart-ment; furnished or unfurnished; rates reasonable. Apply 504 E. 16th.

Bedrooms

COOL, attractive living room-bed-room combination; adjoining bath; for 2 people. Call after 6 p. m. 909 Scurry. FRONT bedroom; private en-trance; 2 blocks from Settles Hotel. Call at 501 Johnson or

Rooms & Board

ROOM and board in private home; nice cool room; good meals; family style; good rates. 1711

Houses

THREE-room modern furnished house; electrical refrigeration; garage. 203 W. 18th St. .

NICE, small furnished house, 2 rooms and bath; all built-in fix-tures; rents very reasonable. Apply after 6 p. m. 2306 Runnels. WO-room furnished house; elec-trical refrigeration. 702 Bell St. Apply in back.

THREE-room furnished house; new Magic Chef range; newly papered, 1800 Johnson. Phone

Duplex Apartments NICE desirable 3-room unfur-nished duplex; private bath; hardwood floors; couple prefer-red, 1102 Lancaster, Phone 633. IWO-room, newly furnished apart-ment; innerspring mattress; new furniture; new wool rug; no children. 702 E. 15th.

> REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

SEVEN-room modern home, \$3, 250. 5-room brick veneer, \$3,250. All kinds lots; acreage and farms. C. E. Read. Phone 449. TWO-room house in Chalk oil field 5 ft. Frigidaire, \$90; 61/4 ft. Crosis, \$50; 5 ft. Ward, \$60; late model boxes. B. A. Cramer, Coshoma, Texas. Luck Bad And Double

DALLAS - The luck of Mrs Juanita Cooper seems to run in streaks - all bad. Her first pleos of ill fortune came when her car was involved in an accident. As she conversed with an accident in-vestigator someone took her purse from the car. It had \$6 in it.

FOR HERALD PHONE

TIRE PRICES SLASHED

Come in and get our bid. Rubber is getting scarce! Tire prices advancing Now is the time to buy.

As Low \$5.95 Tube \$11.40

Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc. , "When You're Pleased, We're Happy"



I DEPEND ON MOTHER AND



Royal Typewriter Sales & Service

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

POISON Good Stock of

SULPHUR

CALCIUM **Dusting Machines**

Keaton Oldham Co.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

Saturday Come by Saturday Noon Lee Billingsley

Phone 155 Lamesa, Texas

Every Friday and

Drunk Wants Full Use Of Park Meter

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 (P)-Patrolman T. C. Freiberg said the drunk he found sleeping against a parking meter was willing to go to jail but he refused the officer's

"He said he'd dropped a nickel in the meter and still had 30 min-utes parking time to go," Freiberg reported.



Ann Bread

> The Bread for every meal on every table

LOWEST RATES IN

5-15 Year Loans

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE



511 Gregg Street

Hall Wrecking Co. USED PARTS

Get Our Price on a MOTOR EXCHANGE

Before you trade WRECKER SERVICE

Say You Saw It In The Herald!

Crossword Puzzle

PAD MADES EN ESTADOR DE VILLE DE STADOR DE VILLE DE STADOR DE VILLE DE STADOR DE VILLE DE VIL

Walter Lippman Says-

But what really matters is that there are Russian air bases in Si-beria that are within much less than a hundred miles of Alaska, which, Mr. Hoover should remem-

ber, is American territory. These Russian air bases are about as near to our main naval bases in

Alaska as Norway is to Scotland. How, then, can a responsible statesman afford to talk as if there were 6,000 miles of ocean

between us and danger, and that the only problem presented by the Russian war is how to express our feelings about bolshevism? For the

Teelings about bolshevism? For the question posed by the Russian war is whether the ports and airfields of eastern Siberia are to remain in independent Russian hands or are to be seized by Japan, or are to be controlled by some sort of puppet government under nazi or Japanese or nazi-japanese control.

This is an urgent question since no one can be at all sure whether there would be any Russian poli-tical resistance left in Siberia if the regime collapsed in Europe.

And it is such a very grave ques-tion for the United States that

our policy should be based pri-marily on the advice of our naval,

air, and military commanders and not on vaporings about democracy, the four freedoms, and bolshevism. For not only does Alaska have to be defended because it is Amer-

ican territory: an impregnable po-sition in Alaska is vital to the de-

fense of the whole western hem-

ern Siberia, the whole naval po-sition of the United States would

be greatly weakened. From east-

ern Siberia the use of Alaska would be severely threatened by

should have to use more warships to guard the northern Pacific.

ever been to take her fleet out of

her home waters and strike where

What happens in the region of

Siberia and Alaska is of critical

importance to us. It will either

began, and it deserves a kind of

serious attention which it has not

The basic problem of American

defense is how, since we cannot hope to have "a two-ocean navy"

for another five years, we are to defend the western hemisphere

with a one-ocean navy, that is to

begun to receive.

defend the western



-Plus-



TODAY "The

PENALTY"

Lionel Barrymore Edward Arnold

QUEEN TODAY "RIDE ON **VAQUERO**"

> Cesar Romero Mary Beth Hughes

Two Hitch-Hike To War

ight Britain would be invaded this spring and they would "miss it II." two Canadian soldiers hitchhiked 1,000 miles across Canada in eight days and reached England as stowaways in a Belgian ship.

> CLOSED FRIDAY for JULY 4th

activities will be at The Fashion as we join all in observing the



Camp Areas Share In New Government Expenditures

WASHINGTON, July 3 (A)-The government may spend as much as government may spend as much as \$12,085,070 in Texas for community Zivic Takes facilities in the areas of army camps, shipbuilding yards and other defense activities.

Terms of the Lanham act—spon-sored by Representative Fritz Lanappropriation of \$150,000,000 for expenditure by the federal works agency on such facilities throughout the country. out the country.

Testifying before a senate com-

mittee during consideration of the Lanham bill before it became law, defense officials submitted tables showing needed facilities through-out the country. Included were schools, sewer systems and the like in Texas totaling the \$12,085,-

The FWA officials, who will de-termine which projects would be selected, pointed out that \$150,000,-000 would be insufficient to construct all the improvements shown in their lists. Priorities in alloca-tions would be based on relative needs. (Actually, the money yet must be appropriated, for the Lanham act was only authorization

the group for water supplies and sewage systems, hospitals and health centers totaled \$9,769,000.

Proposed lexas projects under the group for water supplies and health centers totaled \$9,769,000.

Proposed lexas projects under the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the distance like Ross.

Zivic did an artistic job on the Atlantic. If, on the other hand, our supplies are the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water supplies and honor bound to stick it out for the group for water federal reservations totaled \$411,-840, schools for those not residing on reservations, \$959,230, recreational facilities, \$945,000.

Oklahoma Enlists Women OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Gov. Leon C. Phillips has signed an act to provide for a home guard and women's auxiliary unit. Both emberships will be on a volunteer basis with pay due only when actu-

> Say You Saw It In The Herald

Revenge On

NEW YORK, July 3 (A)-Bumm Davis, the unpopular little walf Davis, the unpopular little waif from Brooklyn, can go back and other hand, would no longer by tell his army buddies in Texas he threatened and therefore checked put up a courageous fight before by the Russians in Siberia, nor he bowed to Fritzie Zivic last night nearly so vulnerable to the Americans from Alaska. Whereas we

In fact, the ringside regulars were trying to remember any boxer who had absorbed a worse licking Japan would be freer than she has in a local ring just before Bummy finally sagged against the ropes in the 10th round and signified he she saw a favorable opening. had taken enough.

It was agreed that the last one to receive such a terrible beating here was Barney Ross on the night he gave up the welterweight title greatly reduce our naval power or to Henry Armstrong almost four it will greatly increase it. If Siberia years ago. Bummy took it almost falls to the axis, the effect will be as well as Barney did, the differ-

soldier boy, taking full revenge for military commanders can devise the foul shots Davis poured into measures for dealing effectively his trunks at their first meeting with the Siberian question, we may

In the first round Zivic caught fend the northern Pacific without Bummy wide open and chopped freezing the whole fleet there in-him to the canvas with a right to definitely. the jaw. The count had reached seven when the bell rang to end the round and gave Bummy another chance. Zivic never knocked his man down again, but what he did was worse, probably.

It was to first really from the

It wasnt a fight, really, from the ria, Alaska, the northern Pacific eighth round on. Bummy was just and the position of the Japanese proving that he could take it and and of the American fleets is just the disappointing crowd of 8,968 about as serious a problem as we which paid a gross of \$36,185 was proving the same thing. have had to consider since the war

Some Selectees Listed As 'Missing' By Local Board

Names of 56 men were posted telephone number is 735. Your co-Wednesday by the Howard County operation will be helpful to the lor to the Japanese but inferior to the Japanese plus the German, ing," and aid of the public was sought in ascertaining their ad-

zeal of a convert to hand over to Britain "the same convoy war-ships we should use if we joined lard Willey Parker, Frank Reed Pryar, C. V. Popejoy, James Omer Robertson, Dee Scaggs, J. S. obertson, Des Scaggs, J. S.
homas, Marcus L. Windham, Riv.
C. Williams, Willard Sessions
filliams, Joseph Golden Williams,
chn Buford Wells, Isam C. Frier,
Britain and China is

Listed as missing were: Eddie fell, a considerable part of the Ray Barnett, George Mosley Blue-ford, James Robert Blair, John Ed-to Britain and to Cinna has been

The "missing men" bulletin was issued after all attempts to deliver questionnaires to the men had failed. They comprise the last of the original 3,600 questionnaires mailed to registrants with the local board.

"This board will appreciate information as to the present mailing address of the listed men," said Bruce Frazier, chief clerk. "Our list Martin, James Woodrow to Britain; but to Britain and to China and the based on the realization that China has the axis locked up in Europe. It is a sign of the times that Mr. Hoover, who never promoted this pelicy when it was before the present mailing address of the listed men," said Bruce Frazier, chief clerk. "Our list Martin, James Woodrow bombers being flown to Britain; Earl James Lutrell, Arthur bombers being flown to bombers being flown to that he who gave no support to the transfer of the destroyers last the transfer of the destroyers last

In any event the policy of siding Britain and China is established as a measure of American defense. But what has not been realized

We Must Protect Our Frozen Alaskan Asset

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It is difficult to understand how Mr. Hoover, who as president of the United States has also been commander-in-Chief, could deliver a prepared address about the Russian situation and never even also to take the awful gamble of a British defeat, it is necessary for that reason alone, but for many others also, to find ways of unfreezing our naval power in the Pacific.

commander-in-Chief, could deliver a prepared address about the Russian situation and never even allude to the fact that Russia and the United States have a common boundary in the Bering Sea, Japan, said Mr. Hoover, "is 6,000 miles away from continental United States." Mr. Hoover's figure happens to be wrong. The distance from Yokohama to Seattle is 4,276 miles. But even the correct figure is meaningless. Alaska is American territory and the distance by sea from Japan to Dutch Harbor is 2,547 miles and from Russian Kamehatka it is 1,251 miles.

But what really matters is that Our great object, surely, must pensable to our own security.



A SOCK A DAY—Except on Sundays, when she rests and goes to church, Mrs. Alex Kyle, 79, a Scottish-born Philadelphian, knits a sock a day. She already has knitted 114 pairs for British soldiers, and thanks her good eyesight.

isphere. Securely in our hands as a base of operations for the fleet and the air force of the northern and shortest route to the Pacific coast but it is a great outpost for the only true defense—namely an offensive against Japan. Were Japan or the axis to control east-

Bids will be accepted by Postmaster Nat Shick until 3 p. m. on July 10 for two star routes within Big Spring, he announced Thurs-

One will be on route 111800, for carrying mail between the post-office and the depot, and vice versa. The other will be for transferring the star route airmail from the bus station here to the post-office. It is listed as star route 984. ... Bids for the service should be medical care.

made to Shick, who will in turn make recommendations to national postal authorities.

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes** Mrs. E. F. Springmann, 110 Go-

liad, was admitted for medical Mrs. Lee Barnes and son, Leroy,

of Valley View, Hall county, were discharged. They had been under treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident

Jim Abreo was admitted

CLOSED FRIDAY

in observance of

INDEPENDENCE

Attend the patriotic program at the City Park Friday evening and

BE THANKFUL YOU'RE AN AMERICAN!

BARROW'S

"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care'

Story

Continued From Page 6

for prison but he has a way of landing in a palace. Just now he's feasting in the governor's garden and trying to pour as much liquor to the mulberry trees as the Dao Tal empties into his own gullet." He shook his head. "Diplomacy is He shook his head. "Diplomacy is some job, Give me sky riding." "Just what is Sherwood up to?" demanded Philip. Mackey heard

the hostility in his voice.
"I couldn't say, sir." He drew a
letter from his pocket and handed

It to Anne.

She felt herself reddening as she took the missive and slipped it under her plate.

"Oh, Anne," whimpered Beth childishly, "when we're all so anxious to hear what he says." She turned to Mackey in her intense way. "Were you in on that wedway. "Were you in on that wed-ding scheme?" "I was a witness," he admitted.

"Were there papers signed? Do you think it is legal?"

"I couldn't say," he answered impassively. "There were papers signed, but I guess it takes more than papers to make a marriage."
"Have you seen Anne's son?" Biana asked with her derisies smile. He sty ed at her.

"She means Doddap," explained Anne hastily. "He's here."

"Oh, yes," he grinned, and gave Anne a covert look. "So I heard." She wondered what Blaze had said to him, if anything. She found that she could not eat. It was torture to sit here. Suddenly she rose, took her letter and crossed to the lounging part of the room beside a window.

To Be Continued

Southern Ice Sub-Station Is Headquarters For ICE COLD WATERMELONS 901 MAIN

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG.

DON'T Let This Happen To You!



BEFORE YOU GO-

Check This Chart!

BY ALL MEANS

Go places and do things!

. . . but make sure your summer motoring pleasure is not disrupted in the middle of a trip by aggravating delays, extra expense, costly repair bills.

Yours is a fine car and can "take it." But just for Safety's Sake, look over the chart at the right.

If there is doubt about any point, take no chances with car trouble or accidents.

Drive in and see us. Whether for a vacation trip or just a week end jaunt, assure yourself of confidence at the wheel . . . of complete relaxation . . . and enjoyment of every motoring minute.

SEE THE SERVICE MAN

BIG SPRING MOTOR

319-25 Malu

Phone 636

SUMMER SAFETY CHECK - CHART

Is Car OK on following: Yes LIGHTS - HORN WINDSHIELD WIPER WHEEL BEARINGS BRAKES STEERING WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOCK ABSORBERS MOTOR PERFORMANCE BATTERY & IGNITION SPARK PLUGS COOLING SYSTEM FAN BELT OIL FILTER Transmission - Differential

If you cannot mark "YES" on all above points, see the service