and evening thunderstorms, little temperature change.

Allies Hit To

Keep Rommel

On Defensive

**Bombers Continue** 

CAIRO, July 10 (AP)-

British mobile columns south-

west of El Alamein squeezed

armored right flank

Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

back toward the sea today

while United States bombers

and British submarines sought to cut his Mediter-

ranean supply line.

(A British broadcast quoted reports from Ankara that the axis was moving reinforcements to North Africa from the Balkans, pulling German troops from Yugoslavia and even Crete in an effort to restore Rommel's

striking power.)
British headquarters announced

that long-range United States

bombers hunting axis ships in the Mediterranean shot down two German fighter planes which at-

tempted to intercept them.

(An admiralty communique in London credited a single British submarine with sinking one mer-

chant ship from a strongly-guard-

and sending a naval auxiliary ves

sel to the bottom.)

ed axis convoy bound for Libya

The change in Rommel's line

eliminated a sharp angle where

sallies which hard-hitting arm-

ored patrols have been carrying

Blasting At Nazi

Supply Lines

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Quota for July ...... \$135,600 Sales to July 10 ..... \$4,678 Still to go ..... 100,921

Claim Gains

**Along Broad** 

Territory

Jap Hunters— With open season in full swing, an aircraft carrier flanked by two PT navy and break. The port from which they move was undisclosed.

## Third Registration Group Is Getting Questionnaire

## **Ration Board Appointments** Confirmed

wards, J. L. Hudson and Iva Huneycutt-were added to the Howard county war ration board Thursday night, as the Civilian Defense Counsel gave formal approval to appointments by Chairman B. F. Robbins,

Naming of additional ration board members is in line with of 1-B classification, those who state recommendations that the had been deferred for minor group be increased according to county population. Seven men now are on the board, and likely will operate as two groups, Robbins has announced, dividing duties of rationing and price con-

The chairman plans a meeting of all members shortly, when two boards, each with a chairman and vice chairman, likely will be organized. Others on the board are Dewitt Shive, Sam Eason and J. B. Pickie,

The council Thursday night heard reports from Horace Rea-gan, chairman of community serv- Two Extra Lbs. tional and clerical activities. In the latter field, he said, Mrs. Of Sugar From Douglas Orme, chairman, sorely needs assistance of women or other volunteers who will assist in various clerical duties in connection with civilian defense.

Herschel Summerlin, OCD coordinator, reported on a recent trip to Austin. He said the local setup seemed as far along as the average over the state.

## Spy Suspect Held By FBI

NEWARK, N. J., July 10. (2P) Swift prosecution of a German-born spy suspect seized in an attempt to slip into the United States by posing as a Jewish refugee was expected today after he is arraigned on charges of

The prisoner, Herbert Karl Friedrich, 29, an American citizen through the naturalization of his late father, was seized by the FBI aboard the diplomatic exchange ship Drotningholm.

The arrest of Bahr, who was educated in Buffalo, N. Y., schools and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., resulted from a thorough investigation of the refugee liner, 300 of whose 942 passengers from Europe still are being questioned on Ellis Island.

Bahr admits having been enlisted by the German espionage service during October, 1941, as an espionage agent for the purpose of returning to the United States and securing and transmitting to Germany information pertaining to the war effort of this country," Assistant FBI Director P. E. Fox-

worth said in New York. In a simultaneous announce ment of the arrest, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that the Gestape had instructed Bahr in the art of spying as well as in writing with secret, invisi-ble inks and had given him various addresses in Spain, Switzer-land and South America where he was to send the reports of his

rency found on Bahr was to be used for his transportation, for obtaining military information and for "the loosening of tongues."

Letters from a poll of the house showed today a majority opposed to consideration of a sales tax when the new \$5,500,000,000 revenue bill reaches the floor for debate next week.

### 1-B's Called And Time Of Notice Is Cut Down

Questionnaires are being mailed out again to third registration groups—those 21 and between 35 and 45 years of age—and selective and 45 years of age—and selective headquarters indicated by Chinese that this would be pushed rapidly until all registrants in the class nad been checked.

Through Thursday a total of 1,236 questionnaires had been mailed leaving slightly less than 300 to go. Later, the malling of supplemental questionnaires to the first and second 8-A groups

At the same time, the Howard had received its first call for men physical defects. These will re-port on Aug. 1 to the Lubbock in-duction station.

A call for negro selectees to report on Aug. 8 to Lubbock also was received. These came on the heels of a heavy white call for Aug. 19 for 1-A men.

As a move to expedite the filling of quotas, the time of notice was lowered from 10 to five days in the case of local and rural registrants. Those out-of-county or out-of-state will still be given 10

# Stamp No. 7

The war rationing board re-ceived a special bulletin today stating that sugar stamp No. 7 may be used to obtain two pounds of sugar during the period of July 10 to August 22, in addition to the amounts already authorized for stamps five and

six.

The bulletin is official confirmation of a press release sent from Washington several days ago, and local grocery stores are notified to be governed accordingly in their sugar sales for the prescribed period, Board Secre-tary Watter Wilson said.

## Rain Storm Near Midland

MIDLAND, July 10 (P) - A furious wind and rain storm snarled communication lines and interfered with highway and rail

travel near here last night.

The storm struck four miles east of Midland to six miles east of Stanton. Another extended west of Midland to Odessa. The rain extinguished a grass fire which started in the afternoon and burned 12 miles west of

Big Spring residents looked longingly but futilely at promising. clouds late Thursday, and only scattered showers in the area re sulted from the weather disturb

While a rainstorm occurred near Midland, Stanton reported only heavy showers, and Lamesa and Ackerly said rain there was inconsequential. There were rearea, but no word of serious

SALES TAX OPPOSED WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)-First returns from a poll of the

# **Key Points**

CHUNGKING, July 10. (F)-The

county draft board announced it said, was the town of Tsungjen, 70 miles south of the Japanese base at Nanchang.

> Chinese dispatches which reported yesterday that a Japanese force of 30,000 had been ambushed and beaten back to the north and east in heavy fighting in Kiangsi.

were the recapture of Nancheng. Ihwang and Poyang, into which Japanese columns had stabbed from Nanchang and the Chekiang border to the east.

even larger significance with the reported recapture of Tsungjen, where the Japanese had driven south toward Kwangtung pro-vince, and Changshu, where the invaders had reached the Klangsi-Hunan railway.

The Japanese had taken Changshu early this week in the start of a new phase of their apparent campaign to establish a rail route from Shanghai to Singapore, Their conquest through Chekiang province and into Kiangsi gave them lines from Shanghai to Nanchang.

### Amount Of Money In Use Climbing

coin and currency in circulation outside of the treasury and federal reserve banks totaled \$12,-377,119,781, equal to \$92.04 for every man, woman and child in the

Resulting primarily from the huge war spending program of erations, the Russians saids the government, this figure has One force fo Russian p climbed steadily from \$9,612,375, striking simultaneously at several 332, which was \$72.16 per person, a airports, was said to have destroy-

months ago, and currently, a new high has been set every month.

Also recaptured, the Chinese

The high command confirmed

The first fruits of that repulse

The Chinese gains took on an

The high command said fighting also had flared anew in Chekiang province, where the Japanese, with nore than 10,000 reinforcements, struck south three days ago from Lishui, 125 miles south of Hangchow. (The Japanese reported to-day that their Lishui column had seized Tsingtien, 30 miles southeast of Lishui, and were approaching the important seaport of Wen chow.)

WASHINGTON, July 10 (49) Despite the government's efforts to prevent inflation, money in circulation jumped another \$300,000,-000-equivalent to \$2.18 per peron-in June.

The treasury said today that

Chinese high command announced today the recapture of Chungshu, the German front turns back to the miles southwest of Nanchang, in the west. Now the line forms an new repulse of the Japanese and arc extending from the coast west sharp set-back of the invaders' of El Alamein into the desert latest push along the Kiangsi rail

some 80 miles south of El Daba. ine to Hunan province. The British maneuver apparently was a continuation of the

out daily to keep Bommel on the defensive and thereby postpone a showdown in the battle for Egypt.
Allied hombers and fighter

ombers were reported blasting at the axis leader's tenuous lines of communication and were credited withdestroying more than 50 en-emy transport vehicles in one as-The announcement reporting

Rommel's latest withdrawal said: "In the southern sector our mobile columns engaged enemy forces, including tanks, and forced them to move northward." The communique did not specify the size of the forces involved, but apparently the engagement was purely local in character.

Elsewhere in the L-shaped front, the bulletin said, there was mere-"normal artillery and patrol

## Nazi Bases In

MOSCOW, July 10. (P)-Bomb-MOSCOW, July 10. (4P)—Bomb-ing German airdromes in northern ers and oil producers. He has made Norway and Finland, the Red Air an outstanding record on the state Force has inflicted heavy new damage on the bases from which German planes have been raiding in which he was one of the young-ports and shipping of the Arctic est U. S. colonels to serve in supply line to Russia, warfront dispatches reported today.

The raids followed the Russian torpedoing of the powerful German battleship Tirpitz as it led a cruiser and destroyer force in an attempt ed attack on an Allied convoy bringing Russia supplies from Eng-land and the United States, the

Russian accounts said. A strong German air fleet based in northern Norway and Finland repeatedly has struck at such convoys and at Murmansk and other cities of the Kola peninsula through which American and British arms are flow-

German airdromes in a number 1,000 Missouri Pacific anop of northern districts were attack-ployes have volunteered to help of northern districts were attack-ployes have volunteered to help of northern districts were attack-ployes have volunteered to help of northern to cripple such op-short-handed farmers of the com-One force fo Russian planes

332, which was \$72.16 per person, a sirports, was said to have destroyyear ago.

Previous records of money in circulation were smashed many hangar and damaged a warehouse.

NAZI CHAFT SUNK

LONDON, July 10. (P)—British pan, particularly in connection ed 30 German bombers and fightlight coastal craft sank two axis with the battles of the Coral Sea minesweepers and damaged three and Midway Island. American nacirculation were smashed many The Russians said none of their enemy force last night, the admir- Nipponese sea power in both those

## Events Point To Weakening Of Efforts At Inflation Control

Nazi Wedges Cross The Don

NEW YORK, July 10. (P)-Are inflation controls holding? Some Wall Streeters doubt it. In the past two days, buyers have given the stock market its busiest trading of the year, boosting leading shares \$2 to \$4 or more Meanwhile, wheat prices were

bid up around 5 cents a bushel at Chicago. At the same time, others pointed out that President Roosevelt's seven-point program for keeping prices down was announced only last April 27, that Price Adminis trator Henderson's retail price celling was clamped down only

To Talk Here

This Evening

E. O. THOMPSON

The blennial primaries bring to

Big Spring tonight as visitor and

campaigner a veteran of state of-

ficialdom, Col. Ernest O. Thomp-

on, who will greet friends and

make a radio talk in behalf of his

candidacy for reelection to the rali-

Colonel Thompson's talk over

KBST is scheduled for a 15-minute

He will speak from the Settler

hotel ballroom, and the public

is invited to be on hand and at-

will be no formal ceremony

Thompson will meet and talk with those who attend at the

Settles, Local supporters have ar-

ranged the evening's program. Senior member of the railroad

commission, Thompson is a famil-

lar figure here, and long has been

known for his record of assistance

in meeting the problems of West

commission, moving into that of-fice after action in World War I,

France. At the start of the present

emergency, he returned to uniform

as transportation officer at Camp

Bowie, but returned to his state

Shop Workers Give

Farmer A Boost

acres of oats before noon.

They refused to take pay from

nunity during harvest season.

NAZI CRAFT SUNK

period beginning at 8:15.

oad commission.

and some apparent wavering may appear, they said, control is so vital that firmer measures are eventually inevitable, if need-

Only last Wednesday, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, warned that price inflation would "lead to ultimate bankruptcynational and individual."

Three recent developments were mentioned in Wall Street as leading to speculation that price controls may be cracking:

1) Finding of a war labor board panel that four so-called Little

Steel companies "are able to pay" a requested wage increase of \$1 a day. The report is now before the board for decision

2) Approved by the office of price administration of increased prices of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. 3) Passage by the senate of a bill to permit full parity loans

to farmers on six major crops This would bring the loan value of wheat, for instance, up to \$1.34 a bushel. July wheat closed in the Chicago pit yesterday at \$1.21 1-2. To become law, the measure still

## Col. Thompson Curb On Prices May Be Blocked In Senate Move

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Members of a senate appropriations subcommittee were reported fashioning today a financial straitjacket which might keep Price Administrator Leon Henderson from blocking sharp increases in the prices of such staple commodities as bread and canned vegetables.

Likely to be offered in the form of a limitation, the proposal would prohibit the use of any of this year's OPA operating funds to place ceilings on processed agricultural articles that did not reflect the 110 per cent of parity fixed

City Dads To point at which Henderson could step in and control

said an amendment of this na-ture was certain to be offered

WASHINGTON, July 10. (P)-A senate appropr for the current fiscal year-\$90,-

ministrator's authority. Henderson has made no attempt to control the price of wheat, since to control the price of wheat, since it remains below 110 per cent of ed at the regular rate, and one made a counter proposal of a rate parity, a figure calculated to give of a few cents a thousand, considparity, a figure calculated to give farmers a return equal to that of

a past period, usually 1909-14. But the farm representatives were said to have protested that ceilings placed on bread and other such processed commodities ignored a section of the price control act which states that prices fixed for processed articles must reflect the 110 per cent parity figure. The result was, they argued that the prices of basic crops were kept down contrary to congress expressed wishes.

A WEST COAST PORT, July 10. (P)-The navy disclosed today that SEDALIA, Mo., July 10. (#) — the distinguished service medal had been conferred upon Admiral ers finished their night-shift jobs, then dropped in at the farm of the United States Pacific then dropped in at the farm of Emmett Bohon and shocked 35 fleet.

Admiral Nimitz was decorated United States fleet, at a short but impressive ceremony aboard United States warship.

The honor was conferred for "exceptionally meritorious service" since the outbreak of war with Ja-

# must pass the house, and be signed by the president.

Act On Army

Water Rate

City commissioners were called

this afternoon into their second

special session of the week, this

time to consider a proposed water contract with the U.S. Army.

Major E. D. Parks of the corps

of engineers spent most of the morning in conference with City Manager B. J. McDaniel, and

they reportedly had worked out a

Negotiations between the city

and the army have been underway

for several weeks without results. In statements made prior to

designation of Big Spring as a site, officers indicated the army would

furisdiction such matters fall, balk-

erably below what the city main-tains is the cost of production rate.

McDaniel spent a day with Maj. Vogelsang, Dallas, regional utilities

fficer, last week without results.

Pipe for the city's line to the

U.S. Army Flying school site spent an acrobatic day Thursday, ac-

cording to reports, being "frozen" and "unfrozen" all within a day's

At the called meeting this after-

noon, the city manager also was

due to make a recommendation as to the successor for H. W. Whit-

ney, for seven years city secretary,

who will report to the corps of en-

the commission for study.

pay the regular city rate.

Utility officers, under

ise agreement which compromise agreement was mediated was ready to submit to

by congress as the lowest

to the \$1,808,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill now before the committee. He predicted majority support for it.

The committee has heard com-

plaints this week from farm or ganizations that in his efforts to

mittee approved today an appro-priation of \$120,000,000 to operate the office of price administration 000,000 less than Administrator Leon Henderson originally re-quested but \$45,000,000 above the sum voted by the house.

has ruled that bread, for instance, does not fall within the field where congress prescribed the ad-

## Admiral Nimitz Wins Decoration

### School Openings To Be Established All trustees of Howard county

schools will meet Saturday at 1:30 with the medal by Admiral Ernest p. m. in the district courtroom to the surprised Bohon, and said all J. King, commander-in-chief of the arrange starting times of their re-Also to be discussed in the clos- Sabotage Trial spective schools for the fall term. ing of rural school for a period

during crop harvest time. As a Starts Earlier imminent it may be necessary for school children to help more than ever with the harvests this year.

### **Jews Barred From** Paris Boulevards

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July 10. UP)-Jews in Paris no longer will be permitted to appear on such boulevards as Champs d'Ellysees, the German-language Pariser Zeitung reported today.

Jewa also were reported barred

from cafes, restaurants and places of amusement except a few set aside for their use exclusively.

### Rossosh Sector By ROGER D. GREENE ssociated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have swept across the upper Don river at several points, Soviet dispatches acknowledged today, while the Red armies are battling a dangerous thrust into the Rossosh sector 100 miles south of Voronezh on the

Dangerous New Push

Makes Headway In

Moscow-Rostov railway. The naxt advance across the upper Don, 10 miles west of Voronezh, came after the Russians reported they had beaten off a series of violent assaulta and inflicted bloody losses on the enemy.

Front-line dispatches said furious battles were developing on the east bank of the river as the Ger-mans attempted to widen their wedges into Red army defense

The bulk of the fourth German tank army was said to be massed on the west bank to reinforce the offensive against Voronezh.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters declared broadly that Russian forces in retreat were being pursued "on a broad front" in the south—evidently referring to the Voronezh and Rossoah sectors.

"Local resistance was broken," the nazi command asserted. "Enemy attacks supported by tanks to relieve pressure northwest of Voronesh broke down with heavy casualties."

The nazi high command still failed to reiterate its claim, however, that Voronezh had fallen.

Dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the fighting had swelled to a gigantio scale, with the Germans pouring in masses of fresh reserves and tanks. Russian estimates had previously declared the nazi grand offensive was powered by 1,000,

000 troops. "Conditions west of Voronezh are becoming more complicated,"

Red Star said. Front-line dispatches said the Bussians withdrew in good or-der toward Ressosh to avoid being flanked, but conceded that the invaders had penetrated into

While vast battles raged ov

to the Don steppes for control of the vital rail line to the Caucasus, Red Star sald an important Red army counter-attack to relieve pressure on Voronezh was threatening the German left flank, "Stubborn battles there may

have a serious influence over the position near Voronezh," the newspaper said. It did not disclose the scene of the Soviet counter-blow, but Hitler's headquarters said the Rus-

sians were attacking with strong

infantry and tank forces north and northwest of Orel, a major German base, 165 miles northwest of Voronezh. The nazi command said the Russlans were driven back after a hard battle and declared nami counter-attacks "scaled off" local breaches the Russians had made.

Rossoah lies 200 miles due north of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and within 235 miles of the great industrial city of Stalingrad (pop. 388,000) on the lower Volga.

Fighting under the slogan "not one more step backward," hun-

### dreds of thousands of Red army veterans and reserves were ported struggling to check the double-barreled nazi offensive in the greatest battle of 1942.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (49) — The two big vans carrying eight accused nazi plotters to their life or death trial swung into the jus-tice department courtyard 45 min utes earlier than usual today as the secret proceedings moved one day farther toward a decision on

their fate. Whether the early arrival meant a stepping up of the trial's gait or whether it was just another manenver to evade the curious was only one of many questions left unanswered by the military com-mission's policy of almost airtight

Few of those connected with the LEAVES HOSPITAL.

COPENHAGEN (From trial were seen to enter the wallow off area on the fifth filor of the graduants). July 10. (From this wallow off area on the fifth filor of the graduants). July 10. (From this wallow off area on the fifth filor of the first the commission is sitting. Apparent the commission is sitting. Apparent treatment for gallatones and will rest at his castle. He is 71.

## Women Prove Ability In Munitions Testings

ABERDEEN, Md., July 10. (P) A three-woman team, combined weight 681 pounds, sing as they load 65-pound shells used in test-ing ammunition and big guns for

The trio are pals, self-described as the merriest group at work at the Aberdeen proving ground, which in the last 90 days has added several hundred women to test war materials. The male civilian corps is being reduced by as an unannounced inspection group approached a powder house which they hold down. "Hmn—Company," announced Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Balti-

more, (225-230 pounds) to her team-mates, Mrs. Florence Wockenfuse, also of Baltimore, (231 pounds) and Mrs. Viola Tester-men of Pilesville, Md., (225

But company, which included several army officers in charge didn't ruffle Mrs. Jones' happygo-lucky poise. She sat at a wood-en desk deside a neat square of loaded shells each standing nearly two feet high.

Even big as she was—and Mrs. Jones was big and jolly in a dark blue playsuit—how could she handie those big shells? "What-this? Easy," said Mrs. Jones. She reached around and picked up one as casually as a lesser woman would hoist two pounds of

Civilian visitor felt a lot more comfortable when she lightly put it down with the care a mother would settle a baby in his crib. To the army these three represent the "unsung heroines behind the men behind the guns."

Army officials, convinced of the "surprising ability" of wo-men, not only to load shells but to fire the anti-alreraft and big guns in tests, are now disclosing the gentle sex is proving very mechanical minded.

## Dead Serious, Anxious To Succeed Are Women Held For Club In Sheet Metal Work was doing pretty good, so I'v most got the swell head."

She's anxious to com-

plete her course and get a job.

Letha Roberts and Vera Spears,

ice where all applications must be made, claims that the work looks

easier than it really is, but never-theless, they have their sights set

on doing so well that they'll get

a job in some aircraft factory

Two other girls, who must be serious about the job are Ariena

Dennam and Alma Payne, who took the night shift with hours

from 6 o'clock in the evening to

Maedell Miller and Edith Me-

Millan, who got started a little late

in the course, were studying boxes

of rivets, learning to distinguish

between types and sizes. They'll

be catching up soon though with

work in the shop, so they hope. There were no obvious feminine

frailities on display and no con-

cessions are accorded to the wom-

en because of their sex. They

work side by side with the men,

who are also learning. After the

first day or so when the men were

"a little nervous" over the wom-

en being in the class, the feeling

wore off. Now they are all just

Mrs. Jean Whittington claims

she is learning the work because

her husband is a mechanic and "I

can't let him get ahead of me."

Better pay and novelty of the

work attracted some of the others.

Others enrolled are Elva Gird-

ner, Olive Holcomb and Mattle

Patterson, with others due to en-

WESLEY METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock

Monday the Woman's Society of

o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at p. m.

Christian Service meets at 2:30

7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-

Radio service from KBST, 8:30

Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Sts.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Communion, 8:20 p. m.

Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m

special arrangement.

2nd Sunday of month.

FIRST METHODIST

H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m.

Evening service, 8:30 p. m.

Elders Allen C. Williams and

Services at 1901 Donley.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST

MISSION

Training Union 7:30 p. m.

8:30 p. m.

8:45 p. m.

Corner Nolan and Fourth Streets

Roy Lee Williams, Director Music

and Educational Activities.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and

W. M. U. Monday at 3:30 pm. ex-

Teachers and officers of Sunday

chool meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

8:15 followed by choir rehearsal at

Girl Scouts Tuesday at 6 p. m.

Troop 4 Boy Scouts Friday at 8

Brotherhood Monday after each

Morning worship, 10:55 a. id. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p.

W.S.C.S., Monday, S p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, S

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOI-

10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Rey J. D. Holt, Pastor and Supt.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and

Sunday school officers and

teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m. followed by prayer meeting at 8:45

Woman's Missionary Union Mon-

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. m. Open air meeting, corner First

Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p

W. M. U. meets Monday at 8 p.

C. V. Warren, Training Union

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY

and Main, 8:30 p. m.

TRINITY BAPTIST

808-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Paster Sunday school, 10 s. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

5th And Aylford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

teachers meeting Thursday 8 p.

Prayer meeting Wednesday

hen five circles meet by

Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m.

J. A. English, Pastor

1206 Owens

Where To Go To Church

learning together.

'not too far from home."

midnight.

Workers Take To Jobs Like Ducks To Water

Dand serious, intent on their jobs, and unmindful of sometimes rimy hands, eight women are fense School at the high school learning the art of sheet metal

First actual shop work began Thursday as until then the young woman had consumed the theory of operations of which they will have some 60 hours along with 220

ours of actual practice.

This first class of women workers in sheet metal work in Big Spring are goles to make "good hands" in the opinion of the inhands" in the opinion of the in-structor, Alton La Velle. They were with one exception dressed slacks and getting their first chance at using an "egg beater," or hand drill. Friday, if they show sufficient progress, they'll using electric drills.

From 6 o'clock in the morning to 12 o'clock neon, this first shift of women works hard and nobody is a bit disappointed in the training. It is just what they thought it would be, including the heat and the dirt.

Dorothy Collins, one of the first four women to apply, claims it ats working in an office all "You can wear slacks and breathe" she claims as she enthusiastically endorsed the new

program for women. Rachel Bell, who had been just waiting for this opportunity to open for women, was also the first four to show up for instruction. "The instructor said I women, was also one of

Joe Berman Given Party On Birthday At Country Club

COLORADO CITY, July 10 (Spl) The eleventh birthday of Joe Berwas marked by his parents with a party for thirty of his friends at the Colorado Country club. Balloons and paper stream-ers were used as decorations and bingo and other games were played during the evening.

Guests were C. A. Wilkens, Bob-by Dan Scarborough, Mary Jo Gregory, Jimmie Jean Killian, Jeanette Rose, Ronnie Fee, Fan Bess Porter, Allan Hamm Mary Ann Kelley, Bobbie Moser, Irwin Berman, Stanley Berman, Bobby Manniss, John Bruton, George Bruton, John Hays Reese, Bobbie Carter, Joe Allan Turner, Leta Marie Dobbs, Jan Dorn, Leo Tucker, Phyllis Lee Schwartz, Leanis Jay, Bob May, Jr., and C.

Esther Berman of Sweetwater Sandra Jean Josephson of Snyder, Joan Lipinsky and Beverly Joseph son of San Antonio were out-oftown guests. Phyllis Berman as-

Pink And Blue Shower Held By Two Hostesses For Mrs. Arvin Hart

Mrs. M. R. Hull and Mrs. Jeff Chapman surprised Mrs. Arvin Hart with a pink and blue shower Thursday. Refreshments were served and gifts presented. Attending were Mrs. R. V. Gil-bert, Mrs. W. B. Rucker, Mrs. Page Hart, Mrs. D. W. Stutes, Mrs. Rosie Hull, Mrs. E. H. Adkison, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. R. L. Franke, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. E. H.

Wood, Mrs. Arlene Murphey, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Britton Hull and the host-Sending gifts were Mrs. D. L.

Moore, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. Grace Tynes, Lillian Crews and Arvin Hart.



FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KBST 5:00 P. M. Sundays 1490 Kilocycles Continuous International



RE-ELECT

BASCOM GILES Commissioner

of the leneral Land Office

HEAR HIM Friday 8:30 P. M.

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## Dinner Party, **Bunko Games**

Bunko games followed a 'dinner party held Thursday night at the Settles hotel for the X. Y. Z. club with Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. The dinner table was centered

with a large American flag and the first two to apply at the United States Employment Servsmaller flags were at either end of the table.

Mrs. Charles Girdner won high score at the bunko games and Mrs Enmon Lovelady was second high. Mrs. Hudson Henley won low score and Miss Curtiss Gregory, a guest

Others present were Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Finis Bugg.

Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Coy Nalley and guests, Miss Gregory, Mrs. D. E. Weeks, Mrs. Beck.

### Parents Announce Coming Marriage Of Nina Quinney

COLORADO CITY, July 10 (Spl) Announcement of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nina Catherine Quinney, is being made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quinney.

Miss Quinney will become the bride of H. L. Clout, Jr. in a ceremony which will take place in Sar Diego, Cal., Saturday, July 11. The bride-to-be, reared in Colorado City, was gradauted from Colorado City High school in 1940 and attended John Tarleton College. Crout, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crout, Sr., former residents here now of Anaheim, Cal., is stationed in San Diego with the United roll within a short time. More States Marine corps. He recently than 25 have applied through U. began training as a radio expert S. E. S.

Sunday Services In Big Spring

West 4th and Galveston

day 8 p. m.

be held.

Rev. T. M. White, pastor.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Wednesday at 8:15 a. m.

SACRED HEART

at 7:30 o'clock.

urday at 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Youth meetings.

Council.

Homer W. Halslip, paster.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Preaching service, 11:30 a. m.

Midweek prayer service, Wedner

Young people's service, Friday

Mass Sunday morning will be at

9:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng-

lish with the exception of the last

Sunday of the month when mass

will be said at 8 o'clock. On Fri-

days the Stations of the Cross will

Mass Monday, Tuesday and

Confessions, Saturday, 7 to

Mass will be held Sunday morn-

ing at 8 o'clock except the last Sun-

day of the month when it will be

held at 9:30 o'clock. Stations of

the Cross will be held Wednesday

Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat

Confessions Saturday, 5 to

H. Summerlin, director of music

W. B. Marting, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com-

7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and

No sermon morning or evening

Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week

service, 8:15 p. m., Choir re-

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Young People's hour at 7:30

Evening evangelistic service a

Midweek prayer service Wednes

day, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs-

Sunday school and adult Bible

Divine worship service - 10:30

Biblical instruction for member

ship and confirmation Saturday at

2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social

meeting second Wednesday of

Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m.

11, Morning worship. 7:30, Young People's league.

Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior choir

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-

Morning prayer and sermon 11

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. R. L. Kasper, pastor

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

O. L. Savage, Minister

9:45, Sunday school.

8:80, Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Radio program, 12:65 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday,

501 Runnels R. J. Snell, Rector

Corner 10th and Main

day, 2:30 p. m.

601 N. Gregg St.

class-9:45 a. m.

month.

practice.

Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.



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Friday, July 10, 1942

## **Downtown Stroller**

The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. SNELL and family have returned from a racation at Ruidoso, N. M., which as they will tell you is wonderfully ool. At night and mornings they even had to turn the heater on to

We promised not to tell this, but it's too good to keep. Mrs. ROY REEDER came home, all tired out and reluctantly bathed and dressed and tore off down to the Settles hotel Wednesday night to attend a club meeting. The only drawback was that the meeting wasn't scheduled until Thursday night, so Mrs. REEDER just turned around and came back

JACK WORTHY is the goingist one to Fort Worth we ever saw. If by chance, we take a trip, we plan it for months and tell everybody in town. But suddenly, JACK looks around and says, "think I'll go to Fort Worth," and off he tears. It's amazing and enviable to be like

The girls really turned out Thursday night to help form a club that will be used at social events to be given by townspeople this fall. It's the first chance most of us have had to do things that other towns have managed so successfully. Here's hoping we succeed too.

One of the most alive persons we've talked with in ages is ORINE HUGHES who is visiting here from Norfolk, Va. She made our daily routine look awfully dull after listening to her adventures as airline costess and now with the navy.

Appearing recently in the Seagraves paper was a little note about DOYLE (SUT) GOLIGHTLY, former Big Spring resident who is now with the army in Melbourne, Australia. Seems SUT moved around so fast his \$21 a month only caught up with him once and he joined the army in December. So when things got too rough, SUT marched himself up to a Melbourne business man, turned on the charm, and wrote a check on his dad. What's important the man cashed it! And Dad

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson have moved from Albuquerque, N. M., to Lubbock where they will make their home. They are former Big Spring residents.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

10:55 Morning Worship.

8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine

Departments, J. A. Coffey, sup-

7:30 p. m.-Training Union, Loy

3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S.

7:30 p. m.-T. U. program plan-

ning next to the last Monday in

7:30 p. m. Bible study class, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, teacher.

6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of

class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A.

8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox, director,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Young People's society, 7:45 p. m

Evangelistic service, 8:30 p. m.

olin Hull, scoutmaster.

Rev. Ernest E. Orton, Paston

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evening worship 9 o'clock.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

B. T. U. hour 8 p. m.

1111 Runnels Street R. E. Delafield, pastor

Sabbath school each

Calendar Of

**Weeks Events** 

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at

8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

SATURDAY

o'clock to 1:30 o'clock at the

o'clock at the county agent's of-

Discussing the annual picnic to be held in August, the Royal Neighbors met at the W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon for a

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. Mabel Hall,

Mrs. Bertie Mae Buchanan, Mrs. Oma McCormick, Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Lillian Burieson, Mrs. J. T. Byers.

Royal Neighbors Meet

To Discuss Annual

Picnic In August

business session.

COUNTRY CLUB members will be

(Saturday) a. m. at 9:45.

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p. m. Department and

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00 Austin St.

m. Monday.

8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY-

House, director.

SUNDAY-

## VISITS AND

Gloria Strom and Robbie Piner ccompanied by Solomon Smith of Fairfax, Okla., are returning home Monday from Oklahoma where they have been visiting.

George Porter has returned to after completing CPT course here.

Uarline and Gearline Smith will return to Wichita Falls accom-panied by Mrs. J. L. Rinehart af-

Wylbert Moore of United States
Navy, who has been visiting with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore, since Tuesday is expected to return to New Orleans, La. Sunday. He was accompanied by Jack Street of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. C. H. Pool and children, Roy Lee and Betty Jo, will rehome Monday after a visit p. m. Brotherhood will with friends and relatives in Fort meet the second Monday in each

Mrs. M. S. Benson has returned from a 12-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fickey, in Bryan. Ernest Wade Greer left Tues-

day for Alameda, Calif., where he will go to work in the shipyards. Callie Sanders, Miami Wade and Dora Jane Thompson of Forsan will arrive here Saturday night from Washington, D. C., for a few days visit with their parents. They will then report to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where they have been transferred. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. Steve Baker is leaving this weekend for Sweetwater where she will visit friends. She will also visit in Stamford for a week before returning. 7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5,

Mrs. H. T. returned home Thursday after a three week visit with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb and

Jan and Mrs. G. N. Webb will spend the weekend in San Angelo Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Ken-Women's missionary society, 2:30 neth and Glenna left Thursday for their home in Phoenix, Ariz, af-Wednesday night prayer service, ter a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff have returned to New Orleans, La., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman and other friends. The Ratliffs are former Big Spring residents.

Mrs. H. B. Buchanan has as guests her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Myers of Sinton who will be here until the 15th of the month, and Mrs. E. M. Hilley of Abilene. Mrs. W. W. Whipkey of Colorado City Preaching or Bible study at 11 returned Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. J. W. Sergeant returned Thursday from a ten day visit in Houston and Palacios. The Rev. M. A. Walker of Bangs

and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walke of Fort Worth are spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker en route home from Carlsbad, N. M. Bobbie Bogard of Garden City

is now visiting in the T. E. Sanders home this week. return home after a few days visit. Marie Kincheloe of Evansville. ind., has returned home after a week's visit here with her broth entertained with a dance at 9:30 er, J. L. Billings and Mrs. Billings. She was accompanied by H. D. COUNCIL will meet at 2 Mrs. Lula Bacon.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kimble and children, former Big Spring residents, are now at home in Whit-tier, Calif., where Kimble is em-ployed by Consolidated Steel Corp., in Long Beach.

## Doyle Whitsel Honored At Church Social

LEES, July 10.—Doyle Whitsel, who has been called into military service, was honored Tuesday eve ning at the Baptist church here with a social given by Lee Allison. Games were in charge of Mrs. Bill McLaren. Plano music, includ-ing military marches, were played by the Rev. H. G. Wlens, Forsan Baptist pastor, who also served as accompanist for patriotic numbers be called the Skyettes was com by Allison. Joann Lindley served pleted Thursday night at the Set as flag bearer and Wayne Hol- ties hotel ballroom when a group led the pledge to the flag, of 46 girls met together in the ini-Janet Baker, accompanied by Mrs. tial session of the club.

McLaren, gave a musical reading in which she expressed the thought club, which will undertake to furthat "Soldier Doyle" was the man nish partners for dances, picnics who could "slap a Jap." If and and other events to which the club when he gets the chance, Doyle may be invited, were explained, promised to do this very thing— Each five girls will be under dione Jap for each guest present.

Doyle Lee and Janet Allison, Mrs. Wiens and Pauline Knowlton sang. accompanied by Mrs. McLaren. After the program, Bernice Little at the plane, Doyle Whitsel at guitar and Lee Allison with his violin, furnished music.

Gifts from his friends were pr sented to the honoree by his mother, as were gifts for Carl Bell, another Lees' youth who is leaving the community. The Rev. Wiens spoke briefly, expressing appreciation for the honores, especially in his church activities.

Attending were the Rev. nad Mrs. Wiens, Forsan, Pauline Knowiton, Waxahachie; Orphy Shipman and Horace Halcombe Spring; Joann, Pat, Shirley and Jerry Lindsay, Mrs. Stroud and Poris, Mrs. Bill McLaren and Mabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Little and Doyline, Joyce Daugherty, Vera and D. C. Bedell. Wanda Rave White, Fannie Baker, Jolla Eudy, Kenneth and Wayne Holcombe, Douglas Whitsel, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Whitsel, Mrs. H. W. Batte, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allison and Janet. Doyle Lee and Carl. Sending gifts were Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. McArthur, Bill Cushing, and Johnnie Allison of McCamey.

### Blue Bonnet Troop Discusses Camp

Quiz games and program were held for the Blue Bonnet Scout troop at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night. Discussion on the girl scout camp at Buffalo Gap on July 27th was

Soldier Entertainment Young Mother's Club Completes Quilt Tops

Girls Select Name Of

Skyettes For Club For

ussist with soldier entertainment to Quilt top for the Red Cross was pleted Thursday night at the Set Sewing club when members met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Swagerty. The club Rules and regulations of the now has three quilt tops ready to

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., 1803 Gregg. Refreshments were served and rection of a hostess who will fur nish transportation to and from Gound, Mrs. W. N. Smith, Mrs. H.

Mrs. Ira Thurman will act as supervisor for the club and ap-prove all plans of entertainment to which the club is invited as a group. Fern Smith will act as chairman of the club and Helen Duley as secretary-treasurer.

Initial Meet Of

Organization

Held At Hotel

Organization of a girls club

Applications for membership were accepted last night. Other girls who wish to join the club must contact one of the members who will submit her name to the club for membership,

Charter members of the club will include Bertle Mary Smith, Wanda Rose Bobb, Sara Lamun, Caroline Smith, Betty Penn, Betty Cravens, Sue Haynes, Dorothy Dean Sain Virginia Terry, Juanita Campbell, Audrey Ware, Edna Mas Hampton Grace Evelyn Smith, Pauline Dietz, Freda Bond, Winnie Prescott, Juanita Brown, Mary Ruth Diltz, Libby Graves, Mary Reidy, Judith Pic-

Opal Chapman, Mary Nell Smith-Oneta Chapman, Mary Walker, Helen Duley, Sara Reldy, Elnora Hubbard, Lorraine Lumpkins, June Rust, Elouise Kent, Wanda McQuain, Kathaleen Underwood, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Elnora Dudney, Marjorie Pinkerton Ruth Forester, Betty Bob Diltz, Lyn Barlow, Lorraine Allen, Mildred Barlow, Patsy Stalcup, Jeanne Johnson, Gladys Smith, Mary Whaley, Ina Mae Bradley.

Mrs. Cliff Hendricks and Cliff. Jr., of San Antonio are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Franklin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendricks.

For Red Cross

ompleted by the Young Mother's be put together.

others attending were Mrs. Ray-mond Plunkett, Mrs. Wayne M. Mullins, Mrs. Thomas, and the



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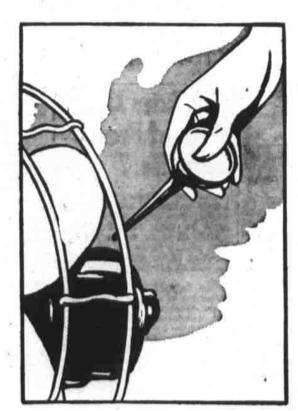
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## No Baseball Next Year If War Continues, Says Alvin Gardner

Vide World Features
DALLAS—If the war continues into 1943 there will be no profesnal baseball in the nation, says J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league—and thus the op-portunity will be offered to put

east, brought his endorsement of and they wouldn't get the atten-a plan advanced by Judge Kene- dance, one of the principal reasons saw Mountain Landis, high com-missioner of baseball, but not yet formally submitted to the men who guide the leagues.

"Unless there is a marked would bring increased interest in the game had been misplaced. The view had been that the people would want recreation — would portunity will be offered to put the game on a solid basis before its resumption.

Gardner, back from an extensive trip through the midwest and players, because of the war drain.

## Looking 'Em Over

a considerably larger amount of water, although we've spent several years in this section, the enthusiasm and sportsmanship of West Texas fishermen continue to be of genuine interest to us. Many people coming to West Texm other sections, especially coastal areas, ask, "Where does a guy get in his fishing here?" told the locality of the nearest lake or stream they usually have something to say about the distance and how difficult it from what they are accustomed to. However, few of them stop to take into consideration the number of times they have started fishing, driving maybe 200 before finding a place that suited their fancy and passing up dozen or so lakes on the way.

Contrary to the idea that some people have, game fish are quite plentiful in West Texas lakes now, and when a West Texan goes fishing, he goes to catch fish, and usually does. Maybe he drives 150 miles to a

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lake, but if so he is being more practical than a man in East Texas with five or six good lakes within a half-hour's drive, who is not satisfied unless he can do his fishing in a certain

seems that West Texans benefit

from their resources more than

people of other regions do.

It seems that the time when major league baseball player could get by with the most erratic fielding if his batting average was fat is about over. Managers are actually taking fielding ability into as much consideration as hitting nowadays. Of course, fielding has always counted, but it has been the guys with the big batting averages that made with the fans and juicy contracts from the front effice. Now we often see reports that although Johnny Jerk's batting average is low the Green Sox are keeping him for his fine fielding ability

Announcement that Jimmy Phelan has been named coach of the Mary's Galloping Gaels reminds everyone that they still have a football team out there. Color and notoriety of the Gaels have subsided considerably since the lucrative era of Slip Madigan, and their popularity has dwindled

## **Boards Told To** Be Liberal With **Canning Sugar**

FORT WORTH, July 10 (P) -County war price and rationing boards in Texas were advised today to interpret as liberally as possible instructions concerning the issuance of canning sugar cer-

State OPA Director Mark Mc-Gee advised that "it is within the discretion of the local boards to increase a canning sugar allowance up to one pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished canned fruit, based on the past prac-tice of each individual applicant, his present supply and future

"There has been some confusion." McGee said, "because the state OPA office recommended on June 16 that local boards limit canning sugar allowances to six pounds per person yearly in urban or city areas, and to nine pounds per person in rural areas. These amounts were based on the department of agriculture survey

that quantity."

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Bevised Statutes)

ASSETS

Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock or Federal Reserve bank) 4,500.00

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 1,341,413.88

Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 ... 2.00

(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)

Real estate owned other than bank premises 3,300,000 1.00

 Surplus
 100,000,00

 Undivided profits
 136,434,07

 Reserves
 8,000,00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 294,484.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .... \$2,912,856.46

TOTAL ..... 141,500.00

Piedged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement). 141,500.00

TOTAL DEPOSITS .....\$2,615,622.39

Common stock, total par .....\$50,000.00

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships

TOTAL ASSETS ......\$2,912,556.46

The plan, Gardner says, would do away with competition be-tween major and minor league "Some householders and also clubs in signing players because the majors could sign only those some of the boards miscontrued this to mean that no more sugar players of immediate service to could be al

clubs.

That is not correct, because the As pointed out by George Schepps, owner of the Dallas club, which is one of four independentboard has the right to increase the amount to one pound of sugar ly-operated clubs in the Texas for each four quarts of finished fruit, if the individual case merits league, the chains now are able to pay enough money to gobble up the good players and keep them REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE at their farm clubs until needed. Meanwhile, added Schepps, the independents have to take the STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1942 He says such a state of affairs has lowered the brand of baseball perceptibly in the Texas league. Landis takes the view his plan would mean "lower profit per sale but high turnover" as against Loans and discounts (including \$3,198.71 overdrafts) .....\$1,094,202.11 United States Government obligations, direct "higher profit per sale but low turnover.

Local Ownership He thinks it would encourage local ownership of clubs which he terms preferable to ownership or

control by outsiders. Then, too, he believes the plan vould enable higher clubs to give players opportunity for service without too great financial risk, which would result in constant addition of new blood to teams.

### Cadet Spills Out During Air Lesson

CHICKASHA, Okla., July 10 (AP)-Cadet Robert E. Boyd, Alto Tem, found his flying lesson in-

The instructor, after a series of serial acrobatics, was surprised to see, far below, a parachute set-

tling gently to earth,
Hmmm! he thought, Sure
enough, Boyd's seat was empty! Boyd said his safety belt must have come unbuckled while the plane was upside down.

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being the rubber and automobile

The Texas league head took occasion to admit that the optim-

ism of baseball men that wartime

want to get away from their wor

"The people are not going to see baseball when the nation is in

such turmoil over war," Gardner

which, in effect, would do away

with chain store baseball as prac-

ticed by individual big league clubs and would substitute one

big chain—a subsidized program

aimed largely at aiding the class

Under this program the major

and miner leagues would cooper-

ate in the acquisition, develop-ment and advancement of players,

employing experienced officials and players to conduct baseball

schools, try-out camps, lecture and

movie exhibition programs, to co-

operate with others interested in

amateur and semi-pro ball and in

general to have charge of all mat-

tion, development and placing of

Subsidies for Clubs

initially in accordance with their

apparent abilities, giving prefer-

ence within classifications to clubs

in territory most adjacent to their

The plan includes subsidies to

clubs below A classification such

as \$1,000 to class D; \$1,500 to class

C. and \$2,000 to class B. After

reimbursement of the subsidy each

club would receive all payments

give clubs added incentive to de-

velop players for higher company.

revolving fund. Any deficit would

be made up by the major leagues.

Landis' plan would outlaw working agreements between

would prevent the "grooving" of

Clubs acquiring players could

assign their contracts to other clubs, outright only, by a fixed

date after which they would be

subject to selection by clubs of

higher classification at such prices

as would insure prompt advance-

ment of players as their ability

There would be no optional

assignment of contracts, meaning

the filling only of present but not

Such players after advance

ment, if not capable of the higher

service, would be subject to re-

claim by the clubs from which acquired but at lower prices.

Would Halt Competition

Players, before transfer to clubs

of lower classification, would

higher classification at waiver

players had been selected by the

claiming clubs from the classifica-

tion next below the claiming

anticipated future needs.

single club or system.

and Gardner says, this

advancement through a

The subsidy fund would be a

for sale or draft of player con-

Such players would be placed

B, C and D leagues,

ters connected with

recruit players.

He

praised the Landis plan,

### For New Crowns





Frank Tatum





Ted Schroeder

Clayton Heafner

This foursome is celebrating new championships, Betty Jameson of San Antonio won the Women's Western Open at Chicago. Ted Schroeder of Stanford captured the singles title in the National Collegiate tennis tournament at New Orleans. Frank Tatum of Stanford took the individual title in the National Collegiate golf tournament at South Bend. Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., won the Girard Open, at Girard, O., with 264, which equaled the world record for a 72-hole medal play tournament over a regulation sized course.

## Oana Chalks Up His Sixth have to be waived by all clubs of prices not exceeding those if the Mound Win

By The Associated Press Hank Oans, an outfielder who should have been a pitcher all the time, snatched his sixth mound victory of the season when the Cats took a 5-2 decision from the Tulsa Ollers last night at Fort Worth.

The Oilers entered the ninth with one hit to give Oans a record of 29 scoreless innings. Tulsans collected their tallies in the final frame on a base on balls and three hits. Oana struck out ten and walked three.

The first-place Beaumont Ex-porters defeated the runnerup Sports 4-2 at Shreveport; th Buffs trounced San Antonio 6-1 at Houston, and the Rebels smothered the Oklahoma City Indians 13-1 at Dallas.

The Exporters scored all four of their runs in the second inning. Three tallies were brought Harvey Riebe's circuit clout. Paul Dean, the former St. Louis Cardinal moundsman, allowed nine hits but tightened up in the pinches to lead Houston to vicory. It was Dean's eleventh triumph this year.

The cellar-dwelling Dallas Rebels looked almost like a big-league team. Merv Connors collected two homers, Otho Nitcholas pitched a four-hitter, and the Rebel infield scintillated for most of the night.

## Senatorial Candidates Are Busy

The Texas political campaign picked up speed today, with elec-tion day only a little more than two weeks off.

The three principal U. S. senstorial aspirants busied themselves on the hustings. Dan Moody was scheduled to talk at Terrell, Kaufman and Dallas; James V. Allred was to make addresses at Farmers ville and McKinney, and Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was to appear before audiences at Graham and Breckenridge, with a radio speech

Moody continued to emphasize the war in a talk at Greenville air to win this war."

At Wichita Falls O'Daniel credthough Sanator O'Daniel says that though Sanator O'Daniel says that he is not worried about the war, that winning the war is President Roosevelt's job, that the war is not a proper subject for discussion in this campaign, the war and what its results will be to the

## **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Iowa claims the No. 1 golf fan

in Roger Barnes of Burlington, who followed Denny Shute in an only recently discovered that he 18-hole exhibition hobbling around Hospital and ABC-Lions. on crutches with his leg in a cast my Wilson had better stop before loop. the clean-up spot. No matter position, soon as they put him at No. 4 in the lineup-blooie.

Harry Postove, who used to be a sports writer in Norfolk before joined the Navy, swears this really happened in a recent game between the Norfolk naval air station and Fort Story ... Lynch, the soldier second baseman, socked a terrific drive ... . Walter Hyson, the sailor outfielder chased the ball out beyond the field and behind a building. Just as he stopped to pick up the ball a sentry commanded: "Halt. Let's see your identification card."....It quite some explaining why Hyson was so far away from the ball

Are y' listening, Leo?-Fans who follow the doings in the Three-Eye league claim Leo Durocher is just another when it comes to getting himself bounced from ball games....The real champ in the early-departure In a recent game with Evansville Ollie managed to get himself banished while he was presenting his lineup to the umpires before the game.

### Alexandria Ready To Resume Racing

ALEMANDRIA, July 10 OP Horse racing is to be resumed here this weekend after a temporary interruption caused by the thrust of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis divisions to within 65 miles of Alexandria. It's a year-around sport of the city.

American people are the first questions in the minds of the

"No political show man," Moody added, "can hide from you the bitter fact that your boys are dy-

## Pitchers Have A Good Day, Wagner Of Pirate The Best

With long rests behind all of their pace eight and a half games them, pennant drives in front of behind the first-place Dodgers in some of them and artificial light the National league. Johnny around most of them, major league pitchers enjoyed one of their best days of the season yesterday. Five of the winners had the help of the arc lights last night,

but the masterplece of the day was the 11-inning stint of Charlie Wagner, who held the Detroit Tigers to four blows in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 decision in broad daylight.

Hal Newhouser, Wagner's op-ponent, pitched four-hit ball for ten innings but yielded two singles Cronin inserted himself as a pinch hitter, bringing in Boston's winning run with a long fly.

The Red Sox needed the vic-tory to stay within four lengths of the American league leading New York Yankees, who drop-ped the St. Louis Browns, 5-2. Hank Berowy kept his place at the top of the circuit's pitching ranks by holding the Browns to six safeties but had to have help in the eighth inning when a blister appeared on his pitching

Buddy Blair helped Phil Mar-childon of the Philadelphia Ath-letics whip the Cleveland Indians 5-2, in a night game. Marchildon turned in a five-hitter and Blair sahed a home run and a triple driving in two runs and scoring twice himself.

The Chicago White Sox dumper the Washington Senators, 4-2, as Johnny Humphries hurled fivehit ball.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched and batted the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 3-2 decision over Johnny Vander Meer and the Cincinnati Reds. Wyatt held the Reds to five blows and hit a single that brought in two runs and helped chase Vander Meer to the show ers in the second inning. While Wyatt was notching his

ninth victory against two defeats under the lights at Cincinnati, the

## Radford Tops **WOW To Tie** Up City Loop

Continuing down the trail for a whiriwind finish of their city league softball season Radford's upset the favored W. O. W. last night 7 to 5 in the final regularscheduled game.

The victory placed the two teams in a tie for first place hon-ors, and as a result another game will be played Monday night to decide the undisputed over-all champion of the league,

Immediately following Monday night's games managers of the four teams winning their way into the Shaughnessy playoff will meet with Recreational Supervisor H. F. Malone to map plans for the championship Teams to compete in the playoff are Radford's, W. O. W., State

The church league managers he promotes the mad Russian to stated that they would play in a second half, Malone said. Radford's had one big inning

how well he's hitting in another Thursday night in defeating the ing into the fourth, they scored five times in that frame, and W O. W. was never able to stage rally sufficient to head them. R Cruz got a home run for the W. O. W. in the sixth. The line score:

Radford's . .........010 510 0-R. Cruz.

### Industrial Salvage Group Is Named

An industrial salvage committee, selected to keep scrap of critical materials moving constantly to the mills for use in the war effort, was announced Thursday.
On the group were: Oil, B. L.

LeFever; drilling contractors Dave Duncan; refineries, Henry Edwards; pipelines, R. W. Thompson; utilities, C. S. Blomshield; ging, W. S. Satterwhite: machine shops, R. G. Burnett; business is Ollie Marquardt, man-ager of the Cedar Rapids club... service, Mark Harwell; oil well supply, Bernard Lamun; miscel laneous, Marshall Allen. Correspondence to the chairmen

will be direct from George H. Gibtions, Dallas, head of the WPB salvage unit for this region. Chief job of the chairmen will be to en-courage collection of scrap everytime there is a repair job,

34 SENTENCED VICHY, Unoccupied France July 10 (P)—The anti-communis court at Bessnoon sentenced 34 ranging from hard labor for life to one year in prison.



Bearley shut out the Giants on six

on five hits, The Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs played the longest game of the day, an afternoon affair that ended when Buddy Gremp smashed a home run in The Philadelphia Phils met a similar fate at Pittsburgh, where the Pirates whitewashed them, 9-0, the 13th inning to give the Braves in a night game for Army-Navy | the nod, 4-3.

## **Bud Ward Having** Trouble, But Is Still In Tourney

Marvin "Bud" Ward, who could be a general instead of an army corporal if military ability was measured in terms of golf, is in a playing slump and as third round matches of the western amateur championship got under way today he wasn't exactly a good bet

Between now and Sunday's 36-hole finals some of the country's top-notchers who are on their games will cross the path of the national amateur and defending vestern titlist.

Ward, medalist with 141 for 36 holes, won both his matches yes-terday, thanks in part to opponents who falled to take advan tage of opportunities and, in turn, three-putted or missed easy ones on the greens.

He defeated his first round rival, Otto Resand of Spokane, 7 and 6 and followed with a 3

### Tris Speaker Is Ill In Hospital

CLEVELAND, July 10 (49-Tris Speaker, 54-year-old baseball imwas reported "resting omfortably" at Lakeside hospital today. His condition became grave unexpectedly yesterday. Dr. Edward Castle said the former outfielder, suffered complications from an intestinal perforation.

Home industries in India now supply 85 per cent of its surgical instrument needs.

Former publinx titliets Corp. Pat Abbott of Lowry Field, Den-ver, and Bruce McCormick, Les Angeles, were favored to get by their third round opposition although Abbott had a rugged as-signment in Verne Callison of Sacramento, one of the crackshots of northern California.

Ward's third round oppon

today was A. F. Appleton of Scattle, a steady but not great

National public links champion Bill Welch of Houston took on a tough young player, Chester Gor-don, Jr., of Seattle, 18-year-old

holder of the Washington

junior title.







REPORT OF CONDITION OF First National Bank in Big Spring

OF BIG SPRING, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 80, 1842 in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$1,209.40 overdrafts) .....\$1,524,612.64
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-

tions \$2,808,977.48
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 286,934.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 

Capital stock: Surplus 100,000.00 100 

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .... \$3,877,868.00 

repurchase agreement) ...... 114,900,97 TOTAL ..... 242,494.17 

(d) TOTAL 178.119.20
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, set
I, Ira L. Thurman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly
ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Bworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1942.

MARY BELL MORRISON, Notary Publis.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

ROFT. T. PINER

J. B. COLLINS

G. H. HAYWARD

(d) TOTAL

BTATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, as:

I. Robert W. Currie V. President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT W. CURRIE, Vice President and Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before ms this 8th day of July, 1942.

IMA DEASON, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

T. S. CURRIE,
H. NORLE READ,
A. C. WALKER,

[SEAL]

## A New Try At Rate Problem Paul Muni Being Cautious About

commission into the down-stretch fight for freight rate equality

slow but occasionally encouraging the remainder of the South. results, against discriminatory transportation rates which are estimated to be costing producers and consumers of the state from 50 to 100 millions of dollars an-

a share of whatever I got."

velous build-up. Don't ask me why he fell, but one day I knew

-Miguel knew him of course as San Baria."

West Texas.

Through the West Texas chamber of commerce and its Freight Rate Equality federation, a campaign has long been waged, with

The Texas railroad commission pion the cause rather than the hearing on Sept. 22.

into the down-stretch and issued orders (now pending) pioning the rate equality cause freight rate equality lowering Texas intrastate class and coming to bat at a time the rates. In this process, as the WTCC pointed out, it accumulation.

As much as it would benefit trial struggle in shackles until West Texas, the rate discrimina- the fetters of disproportionate tion is not against this section transportation charges are struck alone—it is against all of the off. The commission is in a posistate. Naturally, some official tion to hammer hard for libera-state agency was needed to cham-

by George

me for a showdown. How much How much would I inherit? I told

deceived him he would cut me off. "So-yesterday I paid him, because he wanted to go away and knew I would have more the first of the month. I could have refused if I had wanted to, but I didn't. I had it and I paid, and now that I've lost a hundred thousand by being so prompt, I'm tak-ing the half million I'll get and buy government bonds so I can

The Kiss She stood up, offering her hand to pull him up beside her. "And that," she said, smiling up at him, "is the story of my life. Before

She snapped on the radio and went over to make herself a highball. The music of an orchestra swelled into being and when she had sampled the drink she put her arms up.

They danced silently for horus and Murdock was barely aware of her or of the music, so busy was he with his thoughts. The piece ended and there was an announcement. Someone began to play the piano. They danced a few steps and then Murdock stopped, his arm still about her, held by the swinging rhythm and the solid harmony of the player's

Hestor was watching him. She stood very close, his palm on the small of her back, her head tilted. He smiled down into her eyes, still tingling with the spell of the music, and not quite realizing that she was leaning closer and lifting her face until, somehow, his mouth found hers and she was kissing him back, her arm sliding about his neck and drawing him to her.

For a long moment they stood locked in each other's arms, the scent of her in the back of his throat, her body crushing against him, then something happened and suddenly he was standing alone, his face hot and his hands Born Nov. 21, 1900, at Farming. wrote this in a sketch about him- at his sides. Something had changed in Hestor too, Her eyer

> "Still the Puritan, aren't you?" "I'm sorry, Hestor. It's no good." Her face was flushed now, and her lashes made narrow frames

> > Does she ever let herself go or-" "I'm still in love with her, if what you mean." His cheeks were still hot but he kept his voice level. "Let's skip the

> > He turned and made a drink When he turned back he saw with relief that she had changed again. Her eyes still mocked him as she handed him her glass but when she spoke her voice was sardonic and stiff rather than angry.

"You're right, of course," she said. "I didn't mean to be nasty but I couldn't help remembering She stopped, eyeing him salant. "I'm going to tell you something. I've always hated just a little. . . . You practically kicked me out of bed, you know. . . Oh, yes, you did. And looking back, I can't say that I blame you. My slant on marriage wasn't all that it should have been, was

She perched on the arm of the divan, awinging one leg. "I came here to see just how

"I don't believe it," Murdock

"I still was. Maybe I still am.

There was something flat and brittle in her voice. She was very elaborate in her calmness, very cool, and yet he had the feeling that deep down something smoldered, resentment, anger, hate -



seau and got me a French maid, was I going to settle on him? "Well, Perry had an idea. and I delayed things as much as ly. "Well, Perry had an idea. He'd help put over my campaign I could, and we finally sailed for

my partner, but did not know I She paused, searching Murwas married-if I would give him dock's face. "He wanted to get married the week we arrived. She laughed abruptly, "You tried to think of excuses and sent could always count on Perry if cables to Perry and—oh, I was there was any money involved. frantic. I finally had to go to bed But anyway, he did help. He and pretend I was sick. I stayed cultivated Miguel, and found out there three weeks, believe it or how he felt about me, and all the not until I got word from Perry time he kept giving me a mar- and a copy of the divorce.

"We were married in July Kent, and from then on everything was different. Miguel was had-and then he was so impatient that I was afraid I'd lose older, and kind, and there was him. He wanted to marry me. He plenty of money for everything. said I must go back to Caragua . . . Later, Perry came. I gave with him the next week or not him money from time to time. Actually I could have given him

"That scared me, I had no di- much more because Miguel was vorce yet, nor any idea that he generous, but instead of that I pisnned to return so soon. But began to send drafts to Dean Perry said not to worry; he'd get Thorndike to invest for me." the divorce and as soon as he had She sighed and sat up. "Just

Foreign Correspondent-

## Preston Grover - - India

Preston L. Grover got the itch to see action as a war reporter, and his chance finally came in March, 1940, when he was assigned to the Berlin bureau of The Associated

He started out by helping to cover the nazis' multiple operations on the continent, one time flying in a German plane along the English channel, barely 30 miles from the English coast. After assignments in Paris and Ankara, Tur-

key, he saw more action in Libya. Then Larry Allen returned to the United States for a vacation, and Grover took over temporarily as AP's reporter with the British Mediterranean fleet-and he got all the action he wanted.

In February, 1942, a nazi dive bomber attacked Grover's ship about 280 miles from Malta, but he was picked up unharmed by a destroyer. In March, 1942, he saw an extraordinary naval battle in which light British warships routed a strong Italian naval force. Now, he's seeing more action in

ton, Utah, Grover was graduated self: from the University of Utah in



PRESTON L. GROVER

where he wrote a daily column, "The Washington Daybook," for three years.

Prior to leaving for Europe, he

"His principal claim to special 1924 and worked on The Salt Lake attention is that accidents fre City Descret News before joining quently happen to him-automobile Associated Press in 1927. He wrecks, airplane crashes, horse served as AP's correspondent at spills-and he does not get hurt Boise, Idaho, several years, their He left for Europe hoping that sit-Washington, uation would continue."

## Bridge



Texas will have to make its indus-

Harmon

he'd go to my husband, the idea being that when Miguel knew I'd

he wanted a hundred thousand or

that there was you, and before that the chorus, and before that the little coal mining town in Pennsylvania-but you know all those things."

"Dance with me." echnique.

held scorn and mockery in them,

mouth was no longer soft for her eyes.

"I've been wondering about you," she said, "and your wiferest of it, Hestor,"

To Make Trouble

things were with you. I could as well have gone to New York, but I was out to cause a little trouble, to see how your wife took it changed your

said. "You were sore at me once

You were the one man that — well"—she smiled—"brushed me

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

## His New Role In 'The Commandos'

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD — Lester Cowan, or idlot. He made "The Valiant" the producer, is excited about "The to critical praise, and then—be-Commandos," the C. S. Forester cause Lon Chancy was a make-up story he bought for pictures even king and very, very popular—some-before it appeared in magazine body at the old Fox studio decided

-men who face Quisling, which is \$22,000 worth. death, if captured-and saw that some of these heroes were as dark of skin and hair as Paul Muni.

Muni will tell you that he has no in "Public Enemy." Edward beautiful job of the script. He will picture" as the story of the stoihim what I thought and he said cism of a people who have suffered invasion and will not bow to it.

Muni, a ns wering questions straightforwardly, talking quietly and earnestly, will make you understand that he can be "excited" about no picture-in-the-making. He can mention without wincing even "Hudson's Bay," his latest and most unfortunate film-it started well, but soon there were signs on the horizon, like storm clouds, and the signs materialized into a new low for the Muni career.

Paul Muni, who was content to be Muni Weisenfreund in the old days and to stay in the theatre, to wear beards one week and knee pants the next, first came to Hollywood when talking pictures were in their infancy and nobody knew whether the new-born was prodigy

he could not tell, he only knew that the things he saw in her of the sniping against it has been unjustified; that Congress has, on could not tell how much to be- the whole, cooperated magnifilieve, or whether to believe any- cently with the Administration in thing at all, and she went on, leaving him with nothing more that making Congress and certain than the uneasy impression that she had made him feel like this erything that has gone or goes before, a long time ago.

"But that's over, Kent," she was of all. saying, "Really. For two reasons. One, you and your wife are too close. A little dull, I think, but close enough at least to make me lose interest; two, I think I may have fallen for Dean Thorndike. "He's a nice guy," Murdock said with an inward sigh of relief. "Now you can go," she said.

"And thanks for coming, it was threat that the Army is planning

To be continued.

John Farrow, directing, is find-forth in "Seven Faces," Muni was "The Commandor" his meat. in hearty agreement with the stu-Paul Muni, who is starring, is excited, too, in a way—a cautious mes would never take him as a boards and writers and commensubstitute for handsome Charlie It is not that Muni is still wor. Farrell, and he retreated to New ried that, being dark, he will not York. He had made \$750 a week he accepted as a Norwegian hero. more money than he'd dreamed of, He and Farrow went down to Los and he and Bella Finke, his wife, Angeles harbor and talked to he- knew so little about spending it ployment by closing theaters, but roes of Norway's merchant marine that they invested it in stocks-

Came 1929, and they were back on Broadway, broke. A new "cycle" had hit Hollywood. James Cagney cause for misgivings. He will tell Robinson in "Little Caesar." Gangyou that Irwin Shaw has done a sters. Howard Hughes wanted Paul Muni to do "Scarface." Muni, no tell you that he sees in "The Com- handsomer, asked \$25,000. An agent mandoe" not so much an "action of Hughes offered \$15,000. Then his wife settled for \$22,500.

And so "Scarface" became a hit that still plays, and Paul Muni became a star-a star who, understandably, cannot become "excited" over a new role.

WASHINGTON—The subject of the most muddled conversations

in Washington today is 'Congress.'

Locally, there has been a strong reaction against the violent at

tacks on our legislative branch of

that Congress is vital to repre-

sentative government; that much

furtherance of the war effort; and

congressmen the "goats" for ev-

Still, Congress is on the fence.

It takes the hide off the CCC

rithout ruffling the fur of the re-

cently much more unpopular NYA.

blow the War Production Board

faction rises in wrath at an alleged

After approving enti-inflation

to take over WPB.

me of its investigating groups

out of the water, but a powerful dormitories.

government. It has been conceded

Washington Daybook - -

Man About Manhattan-

## They've Put A Premium On Stage Morals

SERIAL

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK-Let's deal a few
off the cuff today and talk about dirt. Maybe smut is a better word. In show business, dirt is often called "low comedy." Burlesque is supposed to be dirty, or filled with "low comedy," but so frequently, is high drama.

tators bitterly assailed Moss for doing this. It was censorship. It was witch-hunting. You can't outlaw smut. You can certainly throw a lot of people out of emyou can't improve their morals. Now. The other day a show

called "Stars and Garters" opened on Broadway. This wasn't bur-lesque—in name. It was a "Reor "Vaudeville show." Of course, this is strictly ba-

loney. It is burlesque and nothing else. All the noted dancers are in it. All the old exburlesque clowns are in it. They do everything in this show that burlesque ever dared to do, and then some, yet Commissioner Moss hasn't raised his voice against it. Don't get me wrong. I'm not against it. I wasn't against

Congressmen On The Fence

funds, or even granting all that

the Budget Bureau put the blue

It gives the green light imme-

diately to 50 billion dollars or so

of Army and Navy appropriations,

but develops its own legislative

log jam over some nine other de-

After months of wrangling in

the floor a tax bill more than two

billion short of Treasury recom-

mendations, but passes along a

hint through a few important

spokesmen that more will come

While Washington housing be-

The stymie was whether to

came daily more acute, the two chambers deadlocked for a month

over a \$32,500,000 defense housing

build 1,000 family housing units

or appropriate all the funds for

These are a few random ex-

A person doesn't have to ignore

amples. There are more.

mmittee hearings, it brings to

partmental and agency appropria

tion measures.

line, it suddenly balks at okaying Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Leon Henderson's demand for He put it this way:

who can only afford 40 cents, have been "aaved," but if you can spend \$2.75 the smutty stories about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter won't hurt you. At 40 cents, Commissioner Moss finds strip dancers dirty and revolting. At \$2.75 their art is "sophistica-

In the old burlesque days those ladies of the strip tease art, Miss Georgia Sothern and Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, were famous, they did was take off their clothes in a deliberate, (some say provocative) manner, but I wonder. They disrobed to music, while dancing back and across the stage, and the names they were called by our indignent censors would make your hair curl. Of course, the shows, being frankly burlesque and pretending to be nothing else, cost about 40 cents.

But in "Stars and Garters," this same Miss Georgia Sothern, and this same Miss Gypsy Rose Lee

"Of course, it (Congress) has

not been perfect It is not made

up of supermen. It has its weak-

NOT hesitate to say that NO Con-

gress in history has worked more

diligently and more continuously

And later, he added: "These

members of Congress are your peo-

ple. They are chosen by you and they speak for you. If they are

less able or industrious than they

ought to be, change them. . . . But

don't let anybody undermine your

faith in Congress as an institution.

for only the Congress of the United

and an all-powerful central gov-

Burgiars Spoil Cake

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - The

Franklin Home Bakery's chief

baker, who takes pride in his work,

would rather the burglars had taken money. But they didn't. They

just took two bites out of a nice,

big cake—then threw it on the

nesses and its failings,

than this.

burlesque. But you should remember this: Burlesque shows cost only about 40 cents. This revue costs \$2.75, Bedroom gags calling them names.

Bobby Clark, the clown, is old burlesque graduate. He was funny in the Minsky 40 cent days. And he is funny today. But much of his material is identical with

that used by him in the rich burlesque days right after the war. I'm all for Gypsy. I'm all for Georgia. I'm all for Bobby. What they say and do on the stege is the public's business, not the business of a commissioner of morals. The public knows what it wants and what it doesn't. If the public wants buriesque outlawed, okay, outlaw it. But don't put a premium on it. Don't take it way from a guy because he's only got

Maxwell Runs on Little Gas BEEVILLE, Tex.-Gasoline raioning holds no fears for Wright. He gets 47 miles to the gallon in his car. It is a 1905 Maxwell. "I haven't touched the motor in 10 years and it starts with the first crank," Wright says. "Why, I drove it here from California in

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

It's not a pleasant picture to conemplate, but War calls for "blood and sweat and tears." And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands, of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.



each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll sleep better if you know our boys have every hospital comfort. Buy War Bonds every pay day. Invest ten percent of your income. U. S. Treasury Department

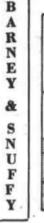




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EMPLOYMENT

MIDDLE AGED MAN or woman as salesman, Car not essential, L. B. Price Mercantile Co., Box 1295, 1802 Johnson, HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN to help in boarding house, 411 Runnels. EXPERIENCED ready-to-wear woman; apply Franklin's Dress Shop.

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FOR SALE: Reconditioned gaso-line Maytag washing machine 601 Aylford.

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FOR SALE: One pure bred 5-quart white Saanan Milk Goat, Phone 1692.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED to buy for National De-ferse, iron, tin and cabla. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. WANTED: 30 or 40 acres of unim-proved and close to Big Spring. Write Box 205, Westbrook, Tex.

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COOL sleeping quarters for work-ing men; hot and cold shower; clean beds. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.

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NICE UNFURNISHED house for rent. Good location. Call 1367. MODERN 5 room unfurnished house, hardwood floors, 412 Dal-las St. Inquire 1103 E. 13th from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

SIX-room modern home; well fur-nished; see it at 1301 Settles. For appointment call at 1008 Lancas-ter. DUPLEX APARTMENTS

NEWLY furnished 2-room apart-ment; innerspring mattress; all bills paid. Apply 910 Goliad.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES MONTGOMERY WARD District manager transferred to West Texas wants to rent modern un-furnished six or seven room house; possession early in August. Address, Wm. H. Ahlenius % local store.

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HOUSES FOR SALE TWO ROOM HOUSE and lot at 1000 Sycamore. Close to footbal stadium.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Home laundry, doing good business; reason for selling, other interest. Good equipment. Corner of Jones and W. 4th St.

The average federal old-age asered in Ontario and western Que- sistance payment in June, 1941, was

## MODEST MAIDENS



"I just happened to think-neither of us can cook!"

## Crossword Puzzle

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
That heretofore on June 17, 1942,
Phillip Prager, owner of the Hub
Store in Monahans, Ward County,
Texas, and of Monahans and Big Spring, made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, unto the Undersigned, in accordance with Title Twelve of the Revised Civil Statutes.

Clyde E. Thomas,

First Nat'l Bank Building Big Spring, Texas.

One-Man Benefit CARLSBAD, Calif., July 10 UF Gene Weber, 12, staged a benefit show for the Red Cross and net-

ted \$1.75, Gene obtained a clubhouse, sold all the tickets, acted as doorman, ran a projector showing movies he had taken, and then gave a speech about the importance of the Red Cross.

SOUTHERN VET DIES FORT WORTH, July 10. (F)-A three-year illness caused the death yesterday of H. R. Jones, 94, sols surviving Confederate veteran in Tarrant county.

IN THE HERALD Political

Announcements The Herald is authorised to ansounce the following candidacies, subject to action of the Demo-

SIST DISTRICT DORSEY B. HARDEMAN For District Judge: CECIL C. COLLINGS

cratio primary of July 25, 1942:

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District-MARTELLE McDONALD

HUGH DUNAGAN GEORGE C. CHOATE For County Judge— J. S. GARLINGTON

For District Clerk

WALTON S. MORRISON For Sheriff: ANDREW J. MERRICK For County Attorney

GEORGE THOMAS H. C. HOOSER For County Superintendent of WALKER BAILEY

HERSCHEL SUMMERLIN For County Treasurer-MRS. IDA COLLINS

For County Clerk LEE PORTER JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—

J. E. (ED) BROWN WALTER W. LONG BOY WILLIAMS County Commissioner, Precinct

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

Pot. No. 8-BAYMOND L. (PANCHO) G E PRATHER AKIN SIMPSON

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

# TODAY - SAT. but it's spelled L-A-U-G-H-51 — and your old friends LUM and ABNER supply them in the loudest doses you ever took! ZASU PITTS Grady Sutton Oscar O'Shea "Daffy's Southern Exposure" "Glacier National Park"

## LYRIC QUEEN TODAY - SAT.

ACTION..on Devils RAIL BILL ELLIOTT TEX RITTER

## BLASTING, BLAZING Gene Autry

TODAY - SAT.

## "Home In Wyoming"

Smiley Burnette Fay McKenzie

Poloists Will

Play Sunday

Some of the Big Spring polo

this weekend, after overwhelming

triumphs at Dallas last Sunday,

but they're staying in action, and

will play another setto at Lamesa

A group wearing the Big Spring

land, Lewis Rix and Lloyd Was-

son will journey to Lamesa Sun-

day to take on Gus White, Sr.'s quartet. Young Gus is nursing an

Federal Housing Administration

representatives were to be here for

an 8:30 p. m. meeting today with

all persons interested in building

or remodeling residential property.

To be here to discuss procedure

will be W. E. Ryan, chief under-

writer of the district office, and

Judge J. A. Raley, head of the

The meeting will be held in the chamber of commerce offices and

individuals as well as materialmen

were invited to confer with the FHA men in hopes they have more

recent and encouraging informa-

tion on building which would help

relieve the local housing situation

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### A. J. Compton Gets Rank Of Sergeant

A. J. Compton, son of Thomas Compton, 604 11th Place, and now stationed at Goodfellow Field. Army Air Corps basis flying school at San Angelo, Texas, recently was promoted from the rank of corporal to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Compton is attached to

64th Serv. Group HQ. & HQ.

## STATE

THEATRE 212 E. 3rd

TODAY & SAT. Jack Randall —In— "LAND OF THE SIX GUNS"

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And Stamps

Barnett Hinds has resigned as

go to California where he is to be

Carlton Hobbs of Abilene and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes are

Doris Anita Walden of St. Jo is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rice and

son and Mrs. Mozelle Rice of Coup-

ty Line, Okla., were guests of Hal

Hillyards the past week. Mr. and

Mrs. Hillyard left Monday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks are

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ruffian and

Eldon have returned from a fish-

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis and

Joanne were recent guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and

family left Wednesday for Lewis-

ville to visit her mother, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were

Sterling City visitors Monday. Charley Coulson and I. L. Wat-

kins had their sheep tagged for

Johnny Nasworthy returned Monday from San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and

Mrs. Clara Stuart went to San

Angelo Sunday. The Kubecka's daughter, Colleen Moore, returned

home with them to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropp and

family have moved to Mrs. Mary

CAMEO EXTENSION BRACELET

AND MATCHING LOCKET

CORNER OF SED AND MAIN

Chalk's ranch near Jayton

needlegrass this past weekend.

and Mrs. I. L. Watkins of Garden

ing trip to Buchanan dam.

and Marjan Russell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hobbs of Mona-

to make their home.

moving to Big Spring.

wo weeks' vacation.

Abilene.

H. Russell.

week

News Notes From The Oil Field

## OMMUNITIE S

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner have' moved to California where he will as a guest Mrs. Gardner's sister of work in an airplane factory. Mrs. Vera Harris and Myra Nell elementary school principal at For-

Roland Young

Billie Burke

Allen Jenkins

have returned from a visit in Gold- san and he and Mrs. Hinds will Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifton and employed in aircraft work. Neal of Hyman visited the C. L. Aquilla West and Margaret Jack-Wests Wednesday. Clifton has recently returned from a business the past weekend.

rip to Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke of Odessa Oregon where he will be employed They were en route to New York n the shipyards. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearcy have

### Cowper Clinic And Hospital

A daughter weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seabring Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dowdy are

Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Martin, had tonsillec-Calvin Moore, who had tonsillectomy Thursday, was discharged

### Warning Issued On Stolen Property

A warning was issued today from the Justice of the Peace and Constable's offices to all persons in regard to stolen merchandise. A number of theft charges are being filed in justice court at this time, and dealers are urged to be sure that any articles they purchase from individuals are not stolen. In cases where individuals

colors went down to Big D last weekend and trounced the city boys in one game, 17-3. The Dalknowingly buy stolen goods they are subject to the same punishlasites strengthened their lineup for the second tilt, but were whipment by law as the person they bought them from, Justice of the ped in that one too, 8-4. In the first game, Gus White, Jr., was Peace Walter Grice said. the standout, while in the second Doc Bennett was the big scorer. Bennett, Rip Smith, Sol Cleve

### Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. S. W. Fitzgerald, Bangs, is medical patient.
Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Grand Falls, was admitted Thursday for medical treatment.

Evelyn Merrill underwent appendectomy Friday.

Joe Denslow was admitted Friday morning for treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Archer of Stanton are the parents of a daughter born Friday weighing

## **Business Clubbers** Have Spelling Bee

pounds, 15 ounces.

An old fashioned spelling bee was held at the American Business club luncheon Friday noon at the Settles hotel with fines levied for those missing words.

The club voted to list absentee names in each week's bulletin with a report to be made each Friday noon by the membership chairman

Robert C. Murray was present as a new member and guests included Walter Bailey, Centerpoint, M. B. Horne and Floyd Crenshaw Mineral Wells.

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EAT AT THE

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

## **Navy Recruiting Station Observes Birthday By Hunting More Recruits** more men for the navy. It was on July 10, 1941 that H.

Friday was "happy birthday" at of the U. S. Navy recruiting office. There was no birthday cake cutting, and recruiting personnel was interested only in celebrating the first anniversary of the opening

## Freeze' Applied To Labor At The Flying School

Labor on the flying school project here was reported "frozen" Fri-day, but actual status of workers appeared not to be materially af-fected.

Imposition of the freeze order is in keeping with an executive order under which Paul V. McNutt's man-power division operates, and is intended to cut down on bidding for labor between defense jobs.

Probably most affected would be the carpenters, all affiliated with the union which already had agreements with the war and navy de-partments to refrain from advancng scales unless conditions actualy justified it.

The carpenters' scale here is \$1.12 an hour, which is under scales n most other defense area points in the state. Because of this, there has been some difficulty in attracting a sufficient number of this type of skilled workers here. But, said Hub Rutherford, secretary of the local, there was little prospect of an increase in scale because the chief justification of it would be to "bid against other jobs for labor," the very thing we are trying not to do, he said.

The freeze order, he continued prevented individual transfre of men from this job to another defense job except in the case of discharge or lay-offs. Because these work laterally, the rule was not so stringent or confining as would

### **CAP Unit Formed** At Sweetwater

Organized earlier in the week by squadron headquarters officials, Sweetwater's new Civilian Patrol unit launched its program of training Thursday evening.
The unit will operate under the

direction of Dr. P. W. Malone, CAP squadron commander of this district and is the first separate comweek. The Lukes were en route to the H. D. Williamses this week. in Texas. Details of organization were ex-

plained Tuesday to the Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting and unit, a demobilized Texas Defense Mrs. Allie B. Cook and son, James Guard aerial group, by Dr. Malone, Nelson, are in Vivian, La., for a Horace Reagen, equipment and two weeks vacation. sky, adjutant.

Sweetwater's CAP company started off with some 30 members, said the squadron commanders.

## Hail Damage Is Reported At Knott

Cox Sunday.
Mrs. J. C. McClindon and baby
of Fort Worth visited the H. H. Reports of heavy hall damage in Knott area were drifting in here Friday. Thunderstorm clouds Thursday

reportedly loosed a barrage of hail from a point south of Knott, in the northwestern part of the county, the parents of an eight-pound son northwestward for two and a half born Friday in a Big Spring hos- miles. A strip about a mile and a half wide and two miles long in Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt had the Soash area escaped damage, as guest this week Mrs. Hunt's but hall started in again around mother, Mrs. M. F. Richardson of Ackerly and continued on to the north.

Crops suffered severe damage in some areas and lack of rain with the hail may aggravate the injury. "Total loss" reports were discount

Accounts of heavy showers across the north central part of the county, particularly in south of Vealmoor, could not be verified.

## SAVE YOUR TIRES

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ON EASY

### P. (Buck) Jones, since trans-ferred to Amarillo, was assigned to open a recruiting station in the courthouse. The army had been operating a post here since February of 1940 and had maintained a recruiter here off and on for the past 10 years. Big Spring and area were anything but navy But things have changed in the

space of a year. Jones got a few men while still located, in the courthouse. When the federal postoffice basement was convertd into office space, the navy got new quarters and business picked S. L. Cooke, a retired CPO,

ame here in charge of the office. Later Jones was moved and A. H. Walker came in as assistant. Thursday a third man, Clayton eon Barbee, arrived to assist. Actual figures were not available, but the navy station here was counting its boys in the scores since Pearl Harbor. Last month

the local station ranked seventh in the Dallas district. Livestock FORT WORTH, July 10 (49)

(USDA) — Cattle salable 1,000; calves salable 300; about 16 loads fed steers and yearlings 11.00-12.50; load choice heifers 13.50 and nine head 970 lb. steers 14.00; most beef cows 7.00-9.00; bulls 9.75 down; slaughter calves 8.25-12.00; good stockers scarce. Hogs salable 600; top 14.45, paid

by all interests; good and choice 180-300 lb. 14.35-45; good and choice 150-175 lb. 13.50-14.30.

2,500; spring lambs Sheep strong; other classes steady; choice spring lambs 12.50 and 12.75; medium and good grades 10.50-12.00; medium yearlings 10.00 down, few two-year-old wethers 750; aged vethers 6.25 down, slaughter ewes 3.00-5.50; feeder lambs and year-lings 8.00 down.

## Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures this afternoon and tonight same as yesterday, widely scattered af-ternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms.

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-

ure change tonight, scattered thundershowers in northwest portion this afternoon and tonight. Moderate to fresh winds on the coast diminishing tonight.

Abilene . .............98 BIG SPRING .....100 Chicago Chicago . ...... 81 Fort Worth ...... 98 New York ...... 82 63 Sunset today, 8:55 p. m.; sun-rise Saturday, 6:48 a. m.

## Jelly Making Demonstrated For Girls

KNOTT, July 10. (Spl.)—The Knott 4H club girls met in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, for a program and a jelly-making demonstration by the county agent, Miss Fontilla Johnson. One of the club's projects this year is jelly making, and Miss Johnson demonstrated a method with grape juice.

Reports of demonstrators were heard and plans for the club tours were discussed. Receipts of \$17.50 were reported from a program sponsored by the unit last Saturday evening. Present were Alice Merle Chapman, Juanita Wood, Nellie Morier, Loverne Metcalf, Jo Marie Meyers, and two visitors, Mrs. Joe Meyers, and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson. Juanita Brown, Joyce Roman and Louise Hilburn, who attend summer school, spent the weekend here with their parents.

Jack Hopper returned hom this week from California where he has been employed. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gibbs and

sons L. C. and Barney were in Abilene this week with an uncle who s seriously ill. Katherine Jane Reece has re-

urned to her home in Colorado City after spending a week with Effic Mac Gist. Attendance has been good at the

services of the Methodist revival Knott tabernacle. Rev. John English of Big Spring is conducting the seeting, which will be concluded Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reece Adams have

returned from the Mayo clinic where he has been under treat-

### Beaverettes To Meet With Mrs. McNew's Troop For Two Weeks The Beaverettes met Friday

norning in the home of Mrs. Fred Mitchell for a business session. The troop is to meet each Friday evening at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Florence McNew's troop for two weeks while Mrs. Mitchell is on

## VISITS AND **VISITORS**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell are leaving this week on their vaca-tion. Mrs. Mitchell will leave Saturday for a ten day visit in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mitchell will leave Tuesday for Boy Scout camp at Philmont Boy Scout ranch, Cimarron, N. M. They will resurn July 23rd. Jack Haines, who is undergoing

treatment at the Big Spring hos-pital, is reported to be improving.

### P. D. C. Club Holds Swimming Party And Picnic At City Park,

Swimming party and pienic were held Thursday morning by the P. C. D. club at the city park. Wednesday the group met in the home of Cora Ellen Selkirk for a business session. Attending were Bobbie Jo Dunlap, Joyce Jones, Helon Blount, Melba Dean Anderson, Nancy Thompson, Mary Nell Cook, Patty McDonald, An-na Claire Waters, Jean Ellen Chowns, Wilma Jo Taylor, Betty Lou McGinnis, Betty Alice Nobles, Patricia Selkirk and the sponsor, Mrs. Steve Baker,



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