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War Bond Score

# Yanks Open New Savage Attack; Red Army Strikes Nearer Minsk

## **Russia Has Not Closed Door To Finnish Offer**

BULLETIN LONDON, July 3 (P)-Minsk has been taken by storm, Mos-cow announced tonight,

cow announced tonight. An order of the day by Mar-shal Stalin said the troops of the third White Russian front cooperation with forces of First White Russian army captured the city of 240,000 by flanking maneuver and assault. A big salute of 24 salves

from 324 guns was ordered to flash in Moscow's skies tonight to set a triumphant scal to the

MOSCOW, July 3 (AP)-Soviet tanks and cavalry struck within 10 miles of Minsk today, and another column carving deep beyond that city hammered within 65 miles of Wilno, which is only 100 miles from East Prussia.

Pounding at the front gates of Minsk, Red army men captured Sloboda, 12 1-2 miles to the northeast, and then pushed within 10 miles of the White Russian capi-

The rush on the northwest posed a threat to Wilno, former Polish city just 15 miles from the old Lithuanan border.

The wall erected by the nazis in front of the Baltic republics and Poland began to feel the pres-sure of the advancing Red army as German forces reeled backward in White Russia in a retreat which Russian field dispatches described as a wholesale rout.

nediately east of Minsk Ivan Chernslknovsky's Gen. Third army cavalry and tanks were waging a savage battle down the Warsaw-Moscow high-way-Napoleon's old road of disaster—and last reports had Russian tanks pressing on about 20 miles from the city in this

Across the border in old Po-Krasnoe, 30 miles northwest of Minsk, cutting the railway from Minsk northwest to Wilno. Meanwhile it appeared that Russia had not closed the door to a peace offer from the Finns, de- er," chairmen of the committee spite their decision to continue the war with German ald. An international review in Pravda, of- that pledges of more corporation ficial communist party organ, said had been received. Piggly Wiggly the Finns had the alternative of has pledged \$1,000; Humble Oil the consequences of "a lost war with Germany, or to ask the So-How about you? viet union for peace."

# Task Of Monetary Conference Ready For Last Touches For Last Touches

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July | ful the talks here on proposals to 3 (AP)-The United Nations mone-tary conference entered its first working day today with its task in the words of one highlyplaced official "better than half finished." to the formal conference.

He said pre-conference session at Atlantic City were so success



Wanted: 8,142 \$25.00 bond buy-ers. Or 203 \$1,000 bond buyers. within the next six days. Reason for selling-must make up \$152,665 in E bonds to complete

\$132,655 in E bonds to complete Howard county's quota. This is the jeb facing How-ard county citizens. Although the overall quota has been top-ped, only 65 percent of the E bond quota has been reached and 75 percent of the time has elapsed. Bonds in the E bracket must be sold at a rate of \$25,533 per day to make the record for per day to make the record for the county clear. The chips are literally down

The individual buyer, the you and you of Howard county can no longer sit back and wait for the big corporations to come through with thousands of dollars pur-chases to make the total look good. This is an individual responsibility that falls on the office

worker, the clerk, the laborer, the average Joe Citizen who is mak-

ing more money these days than he ever did before. His bank account is swelling and his wallet is full. And no-body is asking him to give his money away but make a good investment that will bring him dividends and help his government during the most important war loan drive of all "Everyone who reads this ar-ticle is able to lend another \$18.75 that will bring back \$25.00. The time is growing shorter and shortpointed out. Headquarters reported Monday tinuing the fight and sharing and Refining Co., \$33,000; and

create an international stabilization fund and a world reconstruction bank might be concluded in less than the three weeks allotted

Harry D. White, monetary ex-pert for the United States treas-

ury and a member of the Ameri-can delegation, told a press con-ference yesterday that the Atlantie City gathering of financial technicians attempted to reach no agreements because the confer-ence would not be bound by them. However, 16 of the 44 nations participating in the talks here were represented at the seaside sessions and acceptance of their report at today's plenary session was regard-

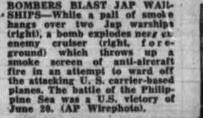
ed as a formality. One source said they had dis-posed of "a number" of thorny problems. The others were narowed to alternate proposals for onference action.

There was no disclosure of de-cisions reached at Atlantic City, although White confirmed earlier reports that the sliver issue would reach the conference floor. This plan to the world currencies to a bi-metallic base is known to run counter to American treasury views, and its acceptance appear-ed highly improbable. White promised the more than

White promised the more than four-score newsmen assigned to the conference a daily report on all business sessions and inaugu-rated a new departure in press relations by promising to give the reporters, in strictest confidence, the official working document, prepared for delegates. This is to be released, day by day, as the be released, day by day, as the talks proceed.



By J. B. KRUEGER WAP I





### Cecina Falls To Miners Tackle Organization Allied Forces **To Sell Plan** ROME, July 3 (F) - French | the most vicious fighting since the

troops and American artillery and fall of Rome. German, prisoners reported tank forces occupied the medieval they were ordered to hold Ceeins at all costs, and there were indications the Germans intended to make the Ceeins rivmetropolis of Siens 31 miles below Florence today after more than a week of heavy fighting er some sort of defense line, but they were thwarted when the Americans forged across the

than a week of heavy fighting through tough German defenses. The occupation touched off a wild demonstration by the popu-lation of 50,000 which cheered and applauded and paraded its famous silk flags for the first time in four years in a belated impromptu celebration of the ancient "Palio Delle Contrade." The city, whose art treasures are rivalled only by those of After stream on a wide front. Gains were made by the Fifth army between Cecina and Siena. The enemy launched tank counterattacks south of the Cecina river, and in the vicinity of Ceikina and

rivalled only by those of After many days of stubborn Florence, was virtually untouch-ed by war damage except for a few British and South Africans on the small bombs dropped in the last left wing of the Eighth army with-

# **Brits Hold Firm** Southwest Of Caen **Eastern Flank**

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 3 (AP)-The American First army struck south along a 40-mile front on Cherbourg peninsula today, smashing forward up to 21/2 miles in the opening hours of a savage attack

Supreme headquarters said the doughboy offensive opened at dawn from St. Lo 'Ourville east to the Carentan area, and then south ot St. Lo, road junction near the center of the Normandy front.

In one advance of 21/2 miles, the Americans captured St. Jores, eight miles southeast

of St. Sauveur Le Vocomte. The sudden American attack- Dewey May Take bursting forward after a thunderous artillery barrage — followed Part In Meeting ous artillery barrage - followed and gave the Germans no rest. The speed with which Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley turned his First army about to move south sur-

prised many military men. The attack took the form of a giant squeeze from all e''es to capture all of the Cheroourg

peninsula down toward granville, 30 miles southwest of St. Lo. On the powerfully-built British sector, some 25 miles east of St. Lo, Tommies widened their Odon river bridgehead by occupying Fontaine-Etoupefour, three miles southwest of Gaen.

CINCINNATI, July 3 (F) - A band of 80 miners, demanding an French battlefields. end to appointive government in their union, tackled today the or-Even as this assault thrust forward on the Allied right flank, other Americans maintained pres-sure, against the big road of St. ganizing and planning necessary to sell their program to the Unit-ed Mine Workers' convention of Lo toward the center of the Nor-

some 2,700 delegates. They have mandy front, and the British held firm southwest of Caen on the The little midwest and easteastern flank. The new offensive came after

ern conference on autonomy and self-government, held yes-terday, looked tiny in contrast to the huge conclave it will at-Gen. Bradley, commanding the American First army in Norman-dy, hailed the Cherbourg victory as "an indication to the enemy as tempt to sway here on Sept. 12 but Ray Edmundson, pilot of the new movement, said to the group, "You represent 98 per cent of the thinking of the men

**Of GOP Leaders** ALBANY, N. Y., July 3 (AP) -Governor Thomas E. Dewey indicated today he may travel within the next month to a conference with other republican governors on presidential campaign plans. Avoiding comment on nation-

al issues, the GOP nominee told a news conference he doubted that he would make any speeches soon.

He said, however, that he had discussed the possibility of a meeting with the other 25 republican governors, including Gover-nor John W. Bricker of Ohio, the

vice-presidential nominee. Dewey said no definite plans for such a meeting had been made but that he talked it over informally with Governor Earl Warren of California after Dewey's nomination at the Chicago republican convention last week.

Republican campaign headq as "an indication to the enemy as to what he can expect from now on to the end." German salients thrusting into American lines near St. Lo d'Our-ville were wiped out, and the Americans 'advanced short dia-

ment on questions dealing with the possibility of eliminating for-

eign policy as a campaign issue and said he had not studied the

effect of severance of relations by

The Dewey planners have tak-en a leaf from the book of Wen-dell L. Willkie's 1940 campaign

and reversed it. They believe Wills

kie started too soon after the nomination, talked himself out long before the election.

**Resumed By Nazis** 

this government with Fin

"This does not mean that com-plete capitulation is demanded of Finland," the article added.

## **Col. Hobby Gets Medical Check-Up**

SAN ANTONIO, July 3 (JP) Coi Oveta Culy Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, is in the Brooke General Hospital for a complete medical check up, it was announced today by hospital au-theritics

of WAC.

Unrest Creeps

ops were reported today to be essing a large scale drive in athwestern France in an effort

a smash underground resistance, described by one French collabo-

described by one French collabo-rationist source as "a real civil war directed from abroad." At the same time advices from Blockholm indicated the Germans were making desperate efforts to placate striking Danish patriots who had barricaded themselves in the streets of Copenhagen and threatened to fight to the death in protest against represeive mean

otest against repressive meas-

A new situation, meanwhile, was rising to plague the Ger-mans at home where—according to dispatches from Madrid — some 50,000 foreign prisoners have escaped since the Allied

#### **To Close Tuesday** Most of the business establish ment in the city except eating places, most county offices, city offices and a few federal offices will be closed Tuesday for Fourth

of July observance.

announced today by hospital au-thorities. "Col. Hobby's condition is very good. It is not thought she will be in the hospital long," Brig. Gen. George Beach, commanding offi-ser of Brooke General Hospital mid.

Baach said Col. Hoppy was suf-fering from mild exhaustion brought on by her work as head will be open.

LONDON, July 3 (27)-German | Invasion of France and are

activities.

**Through Europe** 

Fugitives, moving in small coups and trying to work their ay out of Germany, were said to a keeping German rural areas in

stant uneasily

General MacArthur's sector of the Pacific war stirred to new life and significance today with a three-play blow against Noemfoor Island, possibly indicative of a new Allied jump toward the

philippines. MacArthur's headquarters reported the second raid brought 150 aircraft with a 230-ton bomb load over Noemfoor's three air-dromes Saturday. The unusual weight of the stiack suggested MacArthur could be preparing to leap 50 miles from Biak Is-land to Noemfoor.

Elements of two marine and one

Elements of two marine and one infantry division narrowed to ap-proximately 25 square miles the pocket into which Japanese on Saipan are being pushed. The Americans advanced from 500 yards to a mile along the front. The town of Garapan, scene of

hard street fighting, came under heavy fire from artillery, naval guns and mortars. Hengyang, afire and shudder-

hengyang, aftre and shudder-ing under the bombings of two enemy airforces, remained par-tially in Chinese hands. The key Hunan railroad city, vital to Japan's drive to cleave China along the Hankow-Canton rall line, virtually was cut off from aid, Chungking reports indicat-

A Japanese force apparently swept around the city to Leiyang, 34 airline miles southeast, while other forces farther south worked up from Canton in multiple drives.

In Burma, Japanese attempting a thrust at Allied-held Myltkyina airfield were wiped out by American forces.

#### South Texas Area Loses 30,000 Farm Workers

causing deep concern by their ed Allied air units to 700 sorties EDINBURG, July 3 (F) - The over the week-end continued for the third straight day and threat South Texas area from San An-tonio south to the Rio Grande In Denmark, Stockholm dis-In Denmark, Stockholm dis-patches said, the Germans last night broadcast an appeal to striking Danish patriots to return to work today. The appeal was apparently an effort to solve the troublesome situation in Copen-hagen without further bloodshed. Earlier Copenhages had been reported in a virtual state of slege, with the naxis threaten-ing the patiots with starvation unless they called off their strike. ened to reduce support of Lt. Gen, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's valley has lost an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 farm workers who have migrated to the north in recent months, according to Texas A&M Colleg Extension Service figures made public here. Odon salient still further.

**Big Springers Place High In Pecos Rodeo** Thus far a total of 17,000 work

ers have been recruited in the state. Officials here explained that the recorded number of re-

cruited workers did not reflect the total migration, since hundreds did not wait for formal recruiting total migration, since hundreds did not wait for formal recruiting but left for the sugar beet fields and other farms of the north and midwest as they have been doing for many years. for many years. the first place,

several nights and demolitions of vesterday to northwest o public utilities carried out by the Lake Trasimeno.

In the Adriatic sector advance A few hours earlier Americans the Eighth army took Castelfidaron the Italian west coast crushed do, south of Ancons, beating off German resistance at Cecina, after a strong counterattack.

**Deposits Soar** 10 All-Time Record June 30, 1944 June 30, 1943 Gain

\$3,225,046.27# \$1,623,845.13 4,054,473.76 \$71,905.07 ..................... Deposits ..... 11,687,003.92 9,238,182.50 Total Resources ...... 12,380,622.44 x—Includes \$2,845,800.00 in cotton \$1,449,200.00 in cotton producers notes. 9,883,988.05

**By Allied Planes** 

at Budapest in Hungary for the

in support of troops in France to

The German radio said more than 500 bombers attacked the

Budapest area where heavy bombers yesterday bombed

in fierce fights.

Deposits soared to a new all-time high and all departments show **Complaints Filed** ed substantial increases, combined figures from two Big Spring banks showed in response to the call by

the comptroller of currency for-In Justice Court **Budapest Struck** condition of banks as of the end of

One felony complaint charging burglary and three misdemeanor business on June 30, 1944. Not only did deposits jump nearly two and a half millions complaints were filed by county officials Monday morning. over the comparable date of a year ago, but they were \$776,-Willie Junior Johnson, negro,

LONDON, July 3 (AP) - Italy was transferred from custody of 700.52 above the previous record figure as of Dec. 31, 1943. based American bombers struck city to county officials for charging. He allegedly entered a negro Loans and discounts, with about second straight day today, German broadcasts reported, as bad weather held Allied air activity

woman's house and stole a radio a million and a half more in US and fan Saturday night. Bond was cotton producers notes, were up set by Walter Grice, justice of harply and cash gained by \$871, peace, at \$750. 905. Resources, naturally, were up

Fines of \$1 and costs were as just short of two and a half milsessed in two drunkenness and llons. Statements by the two banks one fighting cases.

lowed:

State National-Loans and disfreight yards, aircraft plants and oil refineries, and that 35 American planes were downed counts, \$834.328.80; US cotion producers notes, \$1,687,000.00; cash \$1,640,277.64; deposits, \$4,-556,248.27; total resources Bad flying weather which limit-

Although congress officially is recess only until August 1, 95,190.73. First National—Loans and dis-counts, \$1,168,762.60; US cotton producers notes, \$1,158,800.00; cash \$3,286,101.10; deposits \$7,

030,755.65; total resources \$7.-385,431,71.

**Prisoner Of War** 

AUSTIN, July 3 UP9-The state

cox of Memphis, Tenn.; and grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cauble of state hanks at the of condition of state hanks at t

iness June 30 .

who toll in the mines." He and other speakers UMW President John L. Lewis tances toward La Haye Du Puits, and other top officers of discour- rall and highway junction, seizaging attendance at the confer- ing high ground.

ence by intimating it was a dual West of Caumont Bradley movement and participants there-fore would be liable to expulsion tacks with the same object in from the union. mind.

Edmundson reported that 80 The last German resistance on delegates came from 14 districts east of the Mississippi. Edmundson said 21 out of 31 000 and 3,000 more prisoners were

UMW districts, representing 75 taken in the process. per cent of the membership, do Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom ery's superiority in artillery in the fighting smashed every at-tempt of the Germans to infil-trate into the Odon river bridgenot elect their own principal of-

its by

ficers. At Washington, Lewis declined to comment on the autonomy movement. Edumundson has an-2,448,821.42 head. 2,496,634.39 nounced his candidacy against Lewis, but this was not injected

into yesterday's proceedings.

**Legislative Work To** 

Be Resumed Sept. 4 WASHINGTON, July 3 (P)

ten weeks to do it.

**Negroes** Charged LONDON, June 3 UP-After a luli of several hours which began shortly after midnight, the Ger-mans resumed their rocket bomb attacks on southern England early **After Boston Row** BOSTON, July 3 (A)-A savage today and augmented the saults with scattered raids

street melee that kept Boston's saults with sca negro district in a turmoil for regular aircraft. The German-controlled Paris radio identified Plymouth and Portamouth as the principal tarthree hours had its aftermath in court today with the arraignment of 29 negro soldiers and sailors. Eight of the servicemen were charged with carrying knives, and

gets on the robot blitz, and said both cities had suffered heavy the others with disorderly conduct damage. at a court hearing scheduled for A German radio offer to cease

the robot attacks if the Allies cease bombing Germany met only defiance here. The London Daily Police said more than 200 servemen were involved in the me-

Sketch commented: "Such insolence calls for a m The battle began, police said, when Patrolman John P. Hefferply. We have been patient, when Patroiman John P. Herrer-nan ordered a group of 12 serv-icemen to move from a doorway in the Ruggles and Washington street section, a district in which negro residents predominate. the time has now come when the German nation should be made to

## Mahon To Be July 4th Speaker

A program full of good music, entertainment, a patriotic address and a lot of impromptu fun is in store for citizens of the county norrow night at 8:30 o'clock at

tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Big Spring amphitheatre. The July 4th rally, the only civic entertainment planned for the night, will have as its main speaker, the Homorable George W. Mahon, congressman from this district.

alter in the day.

In the cool of the outdoor thea-ter, the master of ceremonies, the Rev. Dick O'Brien, will keep the banking department today issued program moving and the military a call for statements of condition band from the post will furning of state banks at the close of bus-1 county.

Sgt. Joe Kling will sing sev eral numbers accompanied by Ann Houser. "The Debutanies," an ensemble, will furnish songs and Pfc. Harold Curran will give vocal numbers.

Pfc. Beralce Scierra will give a usical reading and Cpl. Hill Hoyt,

piano expert, will play. Sgt. Hal Harris will entertain with several western numbers. All told, there will be 45 min-utes of up-to-the-minute music and entertainment. There is no admission price and every cit is urged to attend the pairs

#### leaders were reported today by House Majority Whip Ramspeck (D-Ga) to have decided that major legislative work would not be re-sumed until after Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Ramspeck said leaders of both

houses would return to the capi-

tal August 1, and arrange either for another adjournment or for a series of three-day recesses, if no

of Big Spring.

Sgt. Tuett L. Wilcox, Jr., tail gunner on a bomber which was re-ported missing in action over Austria May 10, is a prisoner of war of the Germans and his con-dition is good, relatives here have

Two Big Spring residents plac-ed high in an event at the annual Pecos rodeo Sunday, the Associat-ed Press reported, Toots Manafield and Sonny Ed-

## Social Calendar Of Events For Week

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#### TUESDAY

WOMEN'S CLUB OF AAFBS will have a morning coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the Officer's club. REBEXAH LODGE will convene at 8 p.m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

JUNIOR G.A. meets in the home of Mrs. A. A. Watson at 3 p. m. LADIES BIBLE STUDY CLUB of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 9:30 a m. V.F.W. AUXILIARY will convene at 8 p. m. in the VFW home. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. at the WOW hall. FHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 a. m. at the church. THURSDAY

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church plans to have a ple-nic at the city park at 7 p. m. for members and their families. KOUPLE'S DANCE KLUB will have a dance at the country club at 9 P. M.

FRIDAY

SUSANAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church meets in the church at 12 o'clock for a luncheon. TRAINMEN LADIES convene in the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.

## Miss Price And Sgt. Neal Are United In Formal Church Wedding In Colorado City

cial season in Colorado City was pointed shoulder yokes and trimformal church wedding Sun-evening of Miss Nancy Eliza-Price, daughter of Mr. and Oscar B. Price, and Sergeant K. Each Sergeant Frank Earl Neal of the Midland Army Air Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neal of Westbrook.

wilkens. A program of prenup-ial organ music was played by frs. Lipps who also played tradi-ional wedding marches and acal wedding marches and manied Mrs. Oren B. Trulock, "Beng soloist, who sang "Be-

The bride, given in marriage by father, wore a period gown f white slipper satin made with fitted pointed yoke at the waist, and with a full skirt which fell to a train. Handmade filet lace d the sweetheart neckline ad the frists of the long, pointed es. Tiny satin covered but-on the back of the bodice repeated on the fitted Were

Her fingertip vell of bridal il-ision was fastened to a Mary trart coronet. She carried a nower bouquet of gardenias and sphanotis and wore for her only weiry a strand of pearls, a fam-berloom

at Lakes, Illinois.

COLORADO CITY, July 3 - dresses of squa silk margulatte The highlight of the summer so- with matching ruffles forming The circular-cut shoulder vell worn by the maid-of-honor was of yellow starched marguisette while the bridesmaids wore sho

drs. L. F. Neal of Westbrook. The ceremony took place at 6 a. m. with several hundred guests ittending and with the double ing vows read by the pastor, Dr. Tohn David Simons, in the First laptist church. Candles were lighted, preceding the ceremony, by Bobby Price, wother of the bride, and C. A. Wilkens. A program of prenup-weis of aqua, arranged in a halo-effect. Sergeant Neal was attended by Seregant Raymond Monkress of Midland as best man. Ushers were Mrs. Le Roy Brown, Jr., Rebecca Smoot, Grace Doos, and Virginia Whipkey, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Brown and Miss bride. Mrs. Brown and Miss Smoot were gowned in pink mar-quisette, Misses Whipkey and Doss, in blue. Their flowers were shoulder corsages of white carna-

tions. The parents of the bride were hosts at a reception at the Price home after the ceremony. Receiving with the bride and groom IN ENGLAND: Pictured above is Pvt. Rawleigh J. McCullough, son of Mrs. Ben Stuteville and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, who is now serving with the armed forces in Eng-land. Pvt. McCullough has been in service 18 months. were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neal of Westbrook, the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, maternal grandparents of the bride.

The couple left for a short wed ding trip by automobile and will live, temporarily, at the Schar-bauer hotel in Midland.

Morning Coffee To Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greene of

stephanotis and wore for her only jeweiry a strand of pearls, a fam-ily heirloom. Sister of the bride, Mary Irene Price, was maid-of-honor. Brides-maids were Katherine Slagel of Dallas, and the sister of the hride-groom, Mrs. Newby Pratt of Great Lakes, Illinois.



GENERAL CLARK ATTENDS CHURCH IN ROME-Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth army, attends services at Santa Maria Degli Angeli church in Rome, June 11, a week after his troops had captured the city. (AP Wirephoto).



girls invited. WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at post, Lillian Jordan, chairman. 8:30-Games and dancing game room and garden with Wed-nesday GSO girls. 9:00-Bingo, free telephone call

home. THURSDAY Games and dancing. 9:00-Meeting of the GSO com-

FRIDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. General activities. SATURDAY

7:00-9:00—Canteen open, free cookies and leed tea furnished. 9:00—Recording hour in record-

ing room.

Ladies of the Lutheran church served at the USO during the Sunday hospitality hour. They ANCING Wed., Fri. & Sat. Nites ANCING Charles and kitchen shower at the bome of Mrs. Brown and a brunch With Mise Streetward and a brunch

## **Radio Program KBST 1490 kc**

Tuesday Morning Musical Clock, 6:45 6:50 News. Musical Clock. Bandwagon. Between the Lines. Gladiola News. Rhythm Ramble. Breakfast Club. Sweat Biyer 7:00 7:30 7:45 8:00 9:00 Sweet River. 9:15 My True Story. Aunt Jamima, Musical Moments 9:40 P:45 Breakfast at Sardi's, 10:00 Gil Martyn, News. Variety Time. Boake Carter. 10:45 11:00 11:15 Treasury Song Musical Interlude. 11:20 11:30 Glamor Manor. Tuesday Afternoon

Luncheon Dance Varieties 12:00 Jack Berch & His Boys, 12:15 White's News. 12:30 Gulf Spray Gang. Cedric Foster. 12:45 1:00 Church of Christ. 1:15 Ladies, Be Seated. Songs of Morton Downey. Hollywood Star Time. 1:30 2:00 2:15 Appointment With Life. Ethel & Albert. 2:30 3:00 3:15 The Johnson Family. Time Views the News. Overseas News Reports. Bandwagon. 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:45

SEEKS BEAUTY TITLE-Ker-

ry Vaughn (above) of Houston, Tex., a blue-eyed honey-blonde

is the first contender to enter a nationwide contest to be con-ducted by Movie Producer Wal-

ter Wanger to find the "most beautiful girl in America." The

winner will be given a leading role in a forthcoming film. (AP Wirephoto).

The East Ward P-T.A. took

charge of selling bonds at the State National Bank Saturday and

those members in charge were Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Jewel Morgan, Mrs. Myr-

tye Sentell, Mrs. Dorothy Hull,

And serve raw greens sometimes.

Club Members Sell

Bonds At Booths

Jenkins.

Auxiliary.

Carner.

and Ima Deason.

Dick Tracy. Tuesday Evening Terry & the Pirates. 5:00 5:15 News. 5:30 Tom Mix. 5:45

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The World's Frontpage. 6:00 6:15 The Green Hornet. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. Chamber of Commerce. Pick & Pat Time. 7:00 7:15 7:30 8:00 Gabriel Heatter. Vocal Varieties. American Forum of the 8:15 8:30

9:15 Fred Erisman (Political). 9:30 To Be Announced. 10:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 10:15 Sign Off.

Brownie Troop 17 Given Picnic

Members of the Brownie Troop 17 were entertained with a picnic Thursday and the group also toured the museum.

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, leader, en

Coffey.

VISITORS

**Girl Scouts To Leave For Camp Thursday** 

Twenty-nine Girl Scouts and three leaders will leave Thursday for Camp Lewis Farr at Merizon where they will spend several weeks.

weeks. The girls are saked to bring with them Thursday morning. when they meet at the First Meth-odist church at 9 o'clock, a nose-bag lunch, health certificate and jermission from the parents. The certificate and mermission with the parents. The Patty, Kay Warren, Barbare certificate and permission will be given to Mrs. H. W. Smith before leaving.

Sponsors who will attend are Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. H. W. Smith. Jane Alexander, Betty Huneycuti, Jean Conley, Beverly Campbell, Linda French, Mary Jane Collina.

## **Rommel, Poking Around Coast Before** D-Day, Sputtered "It's Impregnable!"

Partes, was the first one freed. By HAL BOYLE WITH THE AMERICAN Each year after the war we will TROOPS IN FRANCE, June 27 have a great libeartion feast day (Delayed) (P-Canny Normandy to celebrate this honor."

peasants, as shrewd as any Yan-kee horse trader, found a way to make a profit from German mill-tary masters who requisitioned livestock. "We met quotas by taking to man uniforms, and fought you, livestock.

town all the sick and diseased cat. You Americans have been too tile or horses we had," said a 51- kind to them. They should be shot year old Verdun hero, whose 50. as traitors. They didn't have to acre farm had been taken over by turn to the Germans. "We are short of men in France the American army as a transit -but not that short."

area. "The Germans scrupulously paid us 2,000 francs for each animal. Of course, on the market, a good cow would fetch 20,000 francs-about \$400-but it was a problem for us to keep the animals we sold the Germans on their feet long enough for us to collect."

"The Germans have had us Mrs. R. R. McKinney and Mrs. R. working night and day on beach W. Brown were in charge at the First National Bank for the VFW defenses and kept telling us 'do you think the English or Ameri-Hyperion members were in cans could land here? Of course

charge at Bond Headquarters and included Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Lee Hanson and Mrs. J. G. Rommel himself "What makes us laugh most is to recall that Field Marshal Rommel himself inspected the beach defenses less than a B & P W members at the Ritz month before you landed and were June Matson and Margarette Smith. Sunday workers for the walked around, saying 'impregnable! Impregnable!" B & P W were Mary Diltz, Helen Duley, Wilrena Richbourg, Jane Haller, Beth Ludeke, Mary Reidy,

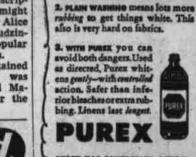
"Our village, St. Honorine des

#### The Bride Wore

Mrs. Douglas Orme, woman's chairman, reminded the women's CHICAGO-Although descrip organizations that although the ion of the wedding "gown" might overall quota has been topped, the not fit in society columns, Alice E quota has still to be met. She Osterberger and Stanley Studzinasked that the women scheduled ski were married in the popular

garb of today-work clothes. Surrounded by grease stained fellow-workers the couple was married just as the Onsrud Matinue to report to bond headquarters before going to the issuing chine works plant closed for the holiday weekend. Instead of spinach, serve kale





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tertained the girls and Mrs. H. W. to work throughout this week con-

# Smith assisted her.

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**Dr. Dodd Released To Lead Crusade** 

Members of the congregation of wants." the First Baptist church voted Higgi

Higgins, who declared many of unanimously yesterday to release their pastor, Dr. M. E. Dodd, to allow him to lead the centennial evangelistic crusade of the South-dent Avila Comacho today. dent Avila Comacho today. ern Baptist Convention during

1945. Dr. Dodd, former president of the convention, was ordered by a re-cent session of the Baptist organ-/7082 ization in Atlants, Ga.

It was announced that head-quarters of this crusade will be maintained in Shreveport with an office force to carry on the details of the crusade which will extend from northeast Maryland to southwest California, including 18 states and the District of Columbit with 25,000 Baptist churches and 4,460,000 members.

If you are traveling by train and can't achieve that scrubbed look, saturate a washcloth with eau de cologne and give yourself a brisk drycleaning.



Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Peggy Mc-Murray, Eloise McMurray.

SHIPBUILDER CONFERS MEXICO CITY, July 3 (P) - Price Advances Are Andrew Higgins, New Orleans SHREVEPORT, La., July 3 (27) in Vera Cruz "to building boats tembers of the congregation of matter"

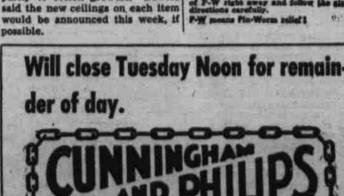
WASHINGTON, July 3 UP1 -The Office of Price Administra-tion promised today to inform consumers promptly how much

more they can expect to pay for shirts, dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc., under price advances authorized for cotton textile mills. About one third of all cotton fabric output will command higher prices at the mill, said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. These include fabrics widely used

for moderately priced house dresses, men's shirts and shorts, work clothes and knit cotton under wear.

Bowles said he does not expect that "the net effect upon the cost of living would be substantial." OPA officials said today their figures still were incomplete but they hoped less than half of the boost would have to be passed on through retail sales.

Even the mills, however, do not yet know the exact ceiling increases granted them by OPA under terms of the Bankhead amendment to the new law extending price controls. The amendment providess that "major items" must get price adjustments to reflect parity to cotton growers. Bowles



public schools of Texas. S 1/C C. A. Dahse, who is sta-tioned at Great Lakes, will return

Wednesday after visiting with his family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Jo Ann and Nancy. He is studying to be a radio technician. D. H. Pyle of Kemp has re-

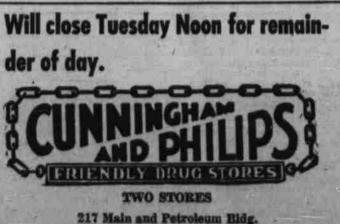
turned to his home after visiting here with his son, D. C. Pyle. Robert Bruce Coffee, who has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee, has returned to Lafayette, La., where he is in training in the

navy V-12 program. **PIN·WORMS** At Last-

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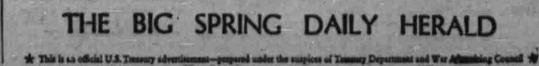
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# Hughson Wins 12th Victory Of Season

Cecil (Tex) Hughson, towering Associated Press Sports Writer Cecil (Tex) Hughson, towering Icague hurler, blanking the league hits to give the Red Sox a 1-0 triumph in the opener of a twin-bill. The Red Sox also won the nightcap, 3-2, in 11 innings to climb to within a game and a half of first place. The double defeat the Barers' fourth loss in

The 6:03 righthanded ace won was the Browns' fourth loss in his 12th victory of the season yes- six games since they started their



# "No Hits, No Nothin" Tobin Is **Overlooked In Team Selection**

NEW YORK, July 3 UP-Jim ton knuckle-baller who pitched No Hits, No Nuthin" " Tobin to- two no-hit games.

day qualified as the forgotten man of 1944 as the National league announced its 25-man allstar team to play the pick of the American in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field on the night of July 11 but failed to name the veteran Bos-



#### **Biggs Field Flyers** Meet Hobbs Air Base

EL PASO, July 3 UP - Biggs Field Fiyers tonight meet the Hobbs, N. M., Air Base in the semi-finals of the Southwestern semi-pro baseball tournament Winner of the game plays Camp Luna in the finals tomorrow.

terday, more than any American league hurler, blanking the league leading St. Louis Browns with six and has gone the route 12 times in 15 starts. His 62 strikeouts is a better average than his 113 whiffs which led the loop in '42. A sore arm hampered him last year when he won 12 and lest 15.

The St. Louis Cardinals, lead-ers in the National league, won trs in the National loague, won two games from Brooklyn to ex-tend the Dodgers' losing streak to cix straight, their longest of the season. The Cards won the first 2-1 in 14 innings on Johnny Hopp's single with the bases full. The Redbirds also took the sec-ond 4-2 ond, 4-2.

The Chloago White Sox and the New York Yankees divided their twin-bill. The White Sox won the first 7-3, scoring four runs in the 10th, alded by Oscar Grimes' three errors. A wild throw by Catcher Vince Castino in an attempt to double up Tuck Stain-back for the third out allowed Bud Metheny to scamper home with the winning run in the ninth of the finale for a 7-6 Yankee vic-

mings, with the score tied at 5-5.

**Roping Contest** 

AMARILLO, July 3 UP-Bill

Cleveland won two games from Washington, 4-3 in 10 in-mings, and 6-3. Ken Keltner got seven hits in eight at bats, in-cluding a homer. His 10th in-ning single scored Lou Bou-dreau with the winning run in the opener. Steve Gromek won his first major league game in the nightcap.

Six members of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals were selected by the eight Na-tional managers who everlooked Tobin along with such brilliant performers as Mort Cooper and Bay Sanders of the Cards, Tom-my Holmes of the Braves, Phil Weintraub and Bill Voiselle of the Giants and Frenchy Bordag-aray of the Dodgers. the nightcap. Johnny Allen pitched a three-hitter for the first Glant shoutout of the season 3-0, as New York and Cincinnati split even. Rookle Casimir Konstanty won his third straight for the Reds in the open-

aray of the Dodgers. Cincinnati placed four men on

the squad that Billy Southworth as pennant-winning manager will boss. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Bos-ton and Brooklyn each grabbed

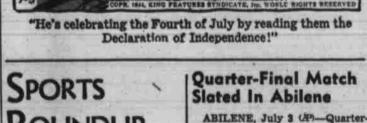
ton and Brooklyn each grabbed three spots, New York two and the Phillies only one. Pitchers George Munger of the Cards, Bucky Waiters of the Reds, Rip Sewell of the Pirates, Max Lanier of the Cards and Al Jav-ery of the Braves were selected for duty, with Ken Raffensburger of the Phils and Nate Andrews of the Braves rounding out the

the Braves rounding out the mound staff. Walker Cooper of the Cards and Mickey Owen of the Dodgers will be joined by Cincinnati's Ray Mueller in the catching depart-.543 ,515

.478 ment. .471 Diste Walker of the Dodgers and Stan Musial of the Cards drew two of the seven outfield spots. Mel Ott of the Giants who miss-.471 ed only 1933, the first year, will become the real veteran of the game by playing for the 12th time and teammate Joe Medwick will play his 10th for the National. Mile Computer of the National.

Mike Gonzales of the Cards and Manager Fred Fitzsimmons of the Phils were named coaches.





ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 3 (P)-Major

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"Cae" Hubbard, former Denver University coach who became a member of the football rules committee just before he entered the

army, agrees with Col. Bill Bingham that the committee shouldn't meet again until after the war, but he has some very definite ideas as to what should be done

straight for the Reds in the open-er, 4-1. Detroft and Philadelphia swap-ped shutouts. The Tigers, behind Dizzy Trout's eight-hit pitching, took the first 8-0, and the Ath-letics the nightcap, 2-0, behind Jesse Flores' four-hit twirling. The Chicago Cubs and Phila-delphia Phillies got an even break in their two games. Chicago winthen . . . Besides favoring forward passing from anywhere behind the scrimmage line and "restoring" the kickoff, Maj. Hubbard wants a lighter penalty on an inad-vertent forward pass when a lateral is intended. He thinks five

yards from where the pass is thrown would be enough . . . Speaking from the Sloux Falls, S in their two games, Chicago win ning the first 8-1, with Bob Chip ning the first 8-1, with Bob Chip-man giving up five hits, and the Phillies taking the second, 4-2, behind Ken Raffensberger. Nate Andrews pitched the Bos-ton Braves' to a 4-1 victory over Pittaburgh in the first game, but the second was halted by Penn-sylvania's 6:50 curfew after eight innings, with the second tod at 5.5 Speaking from the Sioux Falls, S. D., army air field, Cac urges es-tablishment of one set of rules for high school, college and pro foot-ball. "No one would ever think of having more than one set of

rules in baseball," he maintains, "so why should kids have to learn to play by three different rule-books if they follow football from high school to professional gridrons

#### Monday Matinee

The Chattonooga Lookouts play-ed doubleheaders at home before ed doubleheaders at home before crowds of 423 and 650, but 14,000 turned out for a bond rally-ball game against the Camp Campbell team . . . Matchmaker Lew Ray-mond and Tub Thumper Broad-Cox, who used to operate in New AMARILLO, July a drive the United Strength and Strength a Anna in the finals tomorrow. Biggs earned the right to play tobbs by trouncing Forti's All-ELIZABETH, N. J., July 3 (EP) Two Texas tennis rivals—Bernard tent. Yesterday afternoon Forti's All-Two Texas tennis rivals—Bernard ELIZABETH, N. J., July 3 (EP) Two Texas tennis rivals—Bernard ELIZABETH, N. J., July 3 (EP) Two Texas tennis rivals—Bernard CTut) Bratzen of San Angelo and Ed Ray of Sinton—today argument

## **Mechanical Devices To Be Displayed At Annual Cotton Research Congress**

COLLEGE STATION, July 1 UP — Texas farmers and others connected with the cotton indus-try will preview at the fifth an-nual cotton research congress nual cotton research congress here July 13, and 14, the newest meet today's challenge." The first and third sessions with Acting Director James D. Prewit of the Texas A. and M. mechanical devices which are expected to reduce costs of produc-

The equipment, some of which has never before been shown, will be the feature of an exhibit showing cotion's cycle from seed to finished product. Major Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the statewide cotton committee, sponsor of the congress, said the equipment will be a decid-ing factor in cotton recovering its preeminence in world econo my and in competing success-fully with substitutes after the war.

The program, released today by ton.

#### Today On The Home Front-When Servicemen Return After The War, Where Will Women Go For Jobs? In its labor information bul-By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 3 (P) letin, the department says: Where do women go for jobs after "Employers owe a debt of gratithe war? tude to women. When it was final-ly realized that women must be

Servicemen, with a claim on many jobs now held by women, employed-many with no induswill be coming back. trial experience - policies were completely overhauled and great Women in war jobs but with

finals of the annual Abilene Country club golf tournament husbands coming out of the serv-ice will quit to go back to housewere to be played today, with four keeping. Older women, working only for

Abilenians taking part. Pairings in today's matches were Eick Martin, Dallas, with the duration, will retire. But where do the women go Doug Jones, Abilene; Bill who want to continue working? The women's bureau of the labor department has thought of that, looked over the field, and reports now generally: Besides such fields as consumer

goods manufacturing-which is a pretty wide field ranging from automobiles to gas-stoves - the bureau foresees:

An increased demand for em-Maxwell copped medal honors yesterday with a 70 after tying for ployment after the war for women in service, industries, community that honor in Saturday's qualify-ing as he and Dick Martin each services in health, welfare and so cial security, clerical and business occupations, and specialized tech-

nical and professional work. The brueau gives these findings about women's work in plants;

They are exceedingly conscientious, painstaking and acourate.

ney, 200-pounder from Indianap-olis, at Marigold Gardens tonight. The entering wedge for women is often the monotonous repetitive job that men dislike. It will be the first scrap for the hard-punching Chicagoan since he Sometimes they follow instruc announced his retirement a year tions better than men, and learn ago following successive defeats tions h by Lee Savoid and Dan Merritt. faster.

## Jug And Ben In Playoff For Championship

CHICAGO, July 3 UP - Lleut Ben Hogan, determined to make a successful comeback in tourna

ment golf after a recess of almost College Extension Service, and James R. Gill of the Southland two years, and Jug McSpaden, the Cotton Oil Company, Waxahachie, Tex., presiding, will be devoted to phases of the cotton grower's leading money winner of the season, meet today in an 18-hole playoff for the Chicago Victory National championship. In one of the most amasing finishes in golf history, McSpadresponsibilities and the economic significance of cottonseed prod-

icts to the southwest and the naen yesterday overcame a five-stroke deficit on the last nine Four out-of-state speakers will deal with possibilities for reduc-tions in costs of distribution, en-gineering with relation to modern textile machinery, and different phases of research in uses of cotholes by shooting five birdies to tie Hogan at the end of the regular 72 - hole tournament with 273-11 strokes under par. Today the winner will draw \$3, 000 in war bonds plus a certain percentage of the total gate in added cash. The loser will take a

second prize of \$1,750 in bonds plus some extra folding money. For the first time in three rounds, Hogan falled to break 70 in yesterday's final 18 holes. He

took an even par 35-36-71, bu this score appeared safe, for Mc-Spaden needed to shoot a 31, five under par, on the difficult last nine to match it.

But Jud cut loose. He reach the long 14th and 15th holes in two shot for easy birdies 4's. He stuck his tee shot three feet from the cup for another deuce on the 17th.

Then he needed a birdle 3 the 385-yard 18th for a tie. But his second shot scuffed the green 40 feet short of the cup. He tapped the ball, it caught the roll and trickled in as a crowd of 10,000 whooped. The putt gave him a 34-31-65 for the round. In third place with 276 was Nelson, followed at 280 by Johnny Revolta and Sam Byrd.

PARTY WINS

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)-Willie Pep, New York-stamped world featherweight champion, today started polishing off for his 10-round, overweight bout with MEXICO CITY, July 3 (H) --The official government Mexican revolutionary party won five un-opposed gubernatorial elections Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., at yesterday and claimed to have won a sixth in bitterly contested Aguascalientes state. Comiskey Park Friday. Pep will be trying for his 74th victory in 75 fights.

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In other words: Many times a

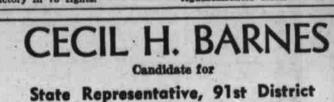
woman in peacetime would be given a job ahead of a man if

choosing a person for the job was based on ability instead of old pre-war ideas about hiring

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labor were instituted.



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Skeeters, Dallas, with Charile Timms, Arlington; Bill Max-well, Abliene, with L. M. Montromery, San Angelo; Cpl. Al Brosch, Camp Broto; Cpl. Al Brosch, Camp Barkeley, with Pfe. Milton Ripley, Barkeley.

shot a 67.

Maxwell is 14 years old and Timms is 17. The tourney, whose 36-hole finals will be played toprrow, attracted 235 entrants.

Franklin Tries Comeback

CHICAGO, July 3 UP - Lem

Franklin, once a promising figure on the heavyweight horizon, tries a comeback against Colion Cha-

Yesterday afternoon Forti's Ed Ray of Sinton-today compet-downed Hurley, N. M., 7 to 2 and ed in the quarter-finals of the El-Hobbs defeated the Pyote (Tex) mora invitation tournament for Army Air Base 9 to 5.

#### **Ball Game Slated At** Local Park Tuesday

Big Spring Bombardier school will meet Avenger Field in a game slated as a holiday double-basder in the WT-NM mark site in the WT-NM park site at West Sixth and San Antonio

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The game, which was previous-ly announced for 2:30, will be the second meeting of the AAFBS team with the Avenger aggregaly ann

#### LINE TO BE REBUILT

MEXICO CITY, July 3 (29) -The Mexico City-Juares railroad line will be reconstructed to carry part of the heavy load which is overtaxing the Laredo line, offitals of the government railroad nistration report.

chamber, who has already taken office. We buy and sell all Properties of all kinds - Farms, Ranches, makes and models of city homes for sale. List your "for sale properties" with Key & Wents for quick Used Cars.' See disposal. Ben Stuteville, Mgr.

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mora invitation tournament for junior players.

Bartzen, national interscholastic champion who wields a racquet lefthanded, yesterday copped two matches. Seeded No. 2, he de-feated Albert Reynolds Jr., of East Orange, 6-2, 6-3, and just as easily downed Sidney Schartz

win in 20 4-5 seconds Other entries and times in the event included: George Smith, Pampa, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2. 40 1-5; Bill Stockstill, Pampa, 58.

Ray likewise won from two op-ponents, defeating Don Willner, New York City, 6-2, 6-3, and John Rithfluoma, Ozone Park, N. Y., 8-6, 6-1. Ray is seeded third Following Stewart in the bronc riding contest were Manuel Enos of California; Larry Finley, Phoenix; and Marion Ross, Oklahoma Winners in the bull riding event

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Pampa. Other entries included Freddle Moss, Clovis, N. M., Harof national economy, resigned in vey Taylor, Pampa; Jake Hefler, Fort Worth and Douglas North-cutt, Lubbock. order to run for governor of the state of Mexico, publication of his resignation shows. He was re-placed by Gustodo P. Serrano,

former president of the mining **GRIN AND BEAR IT** 

Doyle, Los Angeles lightweight ... Walt Kennedy, Notre Dame's Towns' time in calf roping was 17 2-5 seconds. Other en-tries and their times included drum beater, is going to Roches-ter, Minn., to find out what's Shorty Kennedy, Amarillo, 30; Earl Moore, Quavo, N. M., 42; causing his migraine headaches Hope its nothing that can't be Pup Wells, Borger, 62 3-5; and sured by finding another Bertelli. Bill Stockstill, Pampa, no time. Finley bulldogged his steer to

Lieut. Roger Terwilliger, 1942 national decathlon champion, recently made the highest score in physical fitness tests ever recorded at Pampa, Tex., Army Air Field . . Marshall Goldberg weighed 190 pounds - his playing weight with the Chicago Cards, when he headed for Camp MacDonough, N. Y., for indoctrination as an en following Hill were, Fuzzy Garner sign . . . T/5 Frank Stiedle, the of Canute, Okla.; Johnny Spruiel, Canadian, and Harvey Taylor, Arkansas golfer who Texas fans say is the longest hitter in golf, plans to hit the pro circuit as soon as the war is over. At present he's stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

By Lichty



AMERICAN troops want the truth fold about what they are doing. If a soldier reads an account of a battle action in which he

On the other hand, the troops don't want tolks to know what they are doing and

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porter. Indeed, if is their only aim.

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on the war, may be interested to know that when it comes to most

day and 10 cents on Saturday, de-

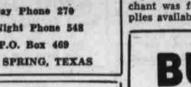
With the season still early, very little produce has been brought from farmers and gardners in this area. One merchant explained that he has only bought one bushel of peas from a farmer in this area.

a farmer in this area. ing away with a cause of loose day, or may be phoned at 9503, The weather conditions seems treads. There is no heat or pres- and is ready to assist both permato govern the entire movement of sure on the sidewalls and many nent residents and travelers with produce over the country with the tires will bear recapping for the their housing problems. war having little to do with it, ex- third time with that type of equipcept in the case of watermelons. ment.

The majority melons (which Increased quotas obviously will were featured by several stores not provide tires for all passen-this week-end at 3 and one-half ger car owners desiring them, and cents per pound) are extremely they also may assure increased high since they are hauled from life for their tires by "taking that East Texas by truckers and as one stitch in time" by taking their grocer put it "when trucks are tires to Phillips Tire company for

repaired.

repairable or recappable.



Large Tire Stock Are Modern find that the Coleman Courts, as

In addition, they will find re- of the most modern, comfortable capping and vulcanizing service to and well equipped.

make their old tires last longer. Each of the 65 units, which are Stocks of tubes were decreased located at 1206 E. Third, has a by a rush which followed release bath, hot and cold water, and an of tubes from rationing Saturday, adjoining garage. The garages but the company still has numer- are furnished, of course, without

extra charge for the convenience It also has good stocks to serve of residents who own cars, and motorists eligible for tires under the home-like atmosphere affords the increased quotas becoming efthe increased quotas becoming ef-a welcome diversion for khaki-clad the increased quotas becoming ef-a welcome diversion for khaki-clad service-men, who with their wives occupy almost one-half of the peas may be eight cents on Mon-three months during the hottest cabins.

weather and heaviest tire troubles. With the housing situation such day and 10 cents on Saturday, de-pending on supplies made availa-ble here from distant points. Not until some local movement is started will the prices case off. Celery is a case in point, ac-cording to one merchant. Florids the vegetable and demand has been enough to hike the prices. With the season still early, repaired. With the season still early, repaired. With the season still early, repaired. With the season still early, repaired to extent it cannot be where reasonable rates have al-

The company uses new electric type molds for recapping which have automatic thermostats assur-is Mrs. J. M. Reed, who has had in plans for the organization of ing that each tire has the same eight years of experience in the cure all the way around, thus do- business. She is at the office all

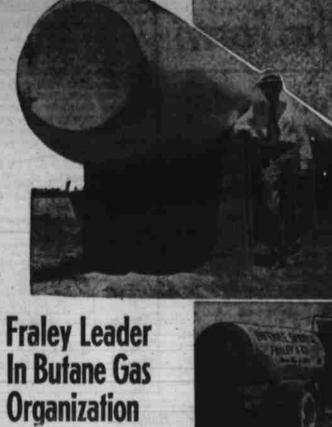
### **Room Service Please**

BROKEN BOW, Neb .- The hotel desk clerk was puzzled when someone called from one of the rooms and asked him to send up some change because "we want to

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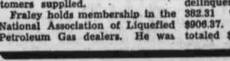




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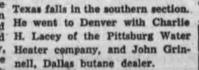
When butane men got together in Austin on June 21, Fraley was on hand to assist in setting up the new organization. He is a member of the state organization com-

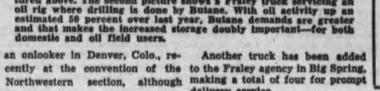
In naming Fraley to the committee, butane men were no doubt paying tribute to one of the leading veterans in their field. He was one of the early dealers in





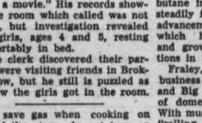
GREATER FACILITIES — When the winter months come this year, Butane users will find Fraley & Co. with greatly increased facilities for service. Included will be additional storage for 15,000 gallons of Butane, in addition to the 6,000-gallon storage tank pic-tured above. The second picture shows a Fraley truck servicing an oil rig where drilling is done by Butane. With oil activity up an estimated 50 percent over last year, Butane demands are greater and that makes the increased storage doubly important—for both domestic and oil field users.





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#### EDITORIALS

#### WASHINGTON

# Editorial - - -**Candidate Not Platform**

With some of the initial enthusiasm now sub-I, it is perhaps possible now to get a some-more dispassionate view of the Republican that more dispassionate view of the Republican party's platform, of its candidate and of its chances in November. It is not impractical to analyze the convention, for unless party's situation for its convention, for unless President Roosevelt, who has a flair for doing the eted, should at the last minute suddenly dese the honor and responsibility for a fourth term, the democratic party's candidate again will e Franklin D, moosevelt and its platform will be Franklin D. Roosevelt,

It is difficult now to determine, and perhaps only events will decide, whether the Republican party left its candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York with ample latitude or out on a limb in its pi

If Gov. Dewey is to give his own interpretaas to the Republican platform, he may put into it a force and specificness that will command attention and attract support. He enjoys a peculiar position in that he will get the vote of the Old Guard ublicans and thus solid party backing. He will get the anti-Roosevelt vote. He will pick up still another bloc which, after a certain length of time always calls for a change. But even with this strength, Gov. Dewey cannot win, in the opinion of ast students of politics, unless he establishes himself in the eyes of the American people as a dynamic, capable and strong leader.

It seems fairly clear at this time that Republican hopes of victory in November are reposed in tes of the party rather than the platform, for the platform is not only ambiguous on internaal matters but it is willy-nilly on domestic is-

It is an open secret that the Old Guard would much preferred Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who is the GOP vice-presidential nominee, to the comparatively youthful New York governor. Gov. Bricker seems to have the advantage in maturity and experience, but while the Republican maery is still in the hands of the old line men, the day of a younger element in the party appears to be hand. It is crying out for the vigor of youth to deal aggressively with modern problems, and in ence to this Gov. Dewey has ascended to head of the party as its nominee.

Those who have followed national elections closely through many campaigns are of the mind that at this time it looks like a close race between the two major parties. It may continue that way down the stretch into November, but how well it zes to be a closely contested match will deon the realistic force which Gov. Dewey apto his campaign and the sincerity and vision hich he conveys in his interpretations of solutions

#### Washington-

### "Persona Non Grata" Diplomatic Way cases where minor consular or

#### By JACK STINNETT

minister or an ambassador that he to go home-our own as well as is "persona non grata" is just the those of other nations. diplomatic way of saying, "Here's The case of Mr. Proc your hat. If you hurry, you can ably will turn out to be no more catch the first boat." than diplomatic maneuvering in

That's what happened in the our greater war strategy, but case of Minister Hjalmar Procope whether it is or isn't, he and his of Finland.

The real reasons behind it ly will have a lot of friends to won't be known until come back to when it's all over. ter the war, unless the furore used by the order here in some eircles causes the State Depart- Looking plain more fully. The given rea-son was "actions inimical to the Backward iterests of the United States." No one ever doubted that Mr.

Five Years Ago Today Procope is by birth and nation- Three local units of public al inheritance an anti-Russian; works reopen under new name of

## but on several occasions during Works Progress Administration; In Action In France the first phase of the Russo- new football stadium near com-Finnish war and the present one, pletion.

### The War Today By Dewitt Mackenzie lated Press War Analyst

When you step back from close analysis of every move in our global war and view it broadlyas I've been doing for the past fortnight-it can't fail to inspire profound confidence that Allied affairs prosper exceedingly. One may in answer to the common query

of whether the European conflict is nearing its end, say that Herr Hitler is indeed on his last mile, and his knees are knocking. However, we must follow this with the caution that the greatest tragedy which could come out of this war would be for the Allied home fronts to slacken in their efforts at this crucial moment on the theory that the battle is won.

It won't be won until the fuchrer is out, cold, and the amount of striking power which we must expend to achieve this expeditiously will far exceed anything we've used thus far.. The greater and faster the action, the greater the consumption of materiel. And after Hitler comes Tolo.

The Nazi dictator's weakness has be re apparent now that we have him battling on three land fronts-cast, south and west. He hasn't either the reserves in manpower or the equipment with which to meet the onslaught but is depending, as he said at the week-end, on "national fanaticism" to pull him through. And no wonder, for history has recorded nothing to equal the magnitude of either the great Russian offensive or the Allied amphibious invasion of Normandy. Each of these operations is supreme in its class,

Three weeks ago Stalin in a tribute to the assault on western Europe declared that "the history of war does not know any such undertaking so broad in conception, so grandlose in scale and so masterly in execution." Since then he himself has inaugurated a land offensive of such power that much the same thing can be said of it. The operations are different but each represents the peak of military strength.

Small business to a large extent is the basis of our free enterprise system. Large business units may have many advantages but large business units, like units of government, tend to settle into fixed grooves .- Emil Schram, president New York Stock Exchange.

Hollywood-The Return Of "Terrible Touhy" By JACK O'BRIAN Banghart. He was a scholarly **AP** Drama Editor man with a strange, wicked twist "Roger Touhy, Gangster," in his character that turned his with Preston Foster and Victor enthusiasms to crime, where he McLaglen. (One star means poor; four made it pay for a while.

excellent.)

The Timid Soul

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Many a gangster film has had has chosen to chronicle this vi-authentic background and some clous blography exactly as Ter-even have been broad approxima- rible Touhy lived. He was a cold, tions of actual characters with hard gangster and Preston Foster Hollywood embellishments make them dramatically interest- treatment. Victor McLaglen as the

Roger (Terrible) Touhy. The saga enough to discredit the film or of this former Capone mobster is even himself. sufficiently brutal and exciting to Touhy's stor satisfy even the most florid movie- vivid, dramatic account. So is the land imagination. film.

The story is based on known facts of Touhy's life. After a mafor contribution to the prohibition ger Rogers. ngland legend, Touhy was given 99 years in the state prison at all sorts of professional pats on the Joliet, Ill., on a kidnaping rap. back for her-superior acting and After serving eight years Touhy dancing, Ginger Rogers perhaps "went over the wall" with six oth- can afford to indulge in this near-

when they elected to shoot it out Four girls whose husbands are with the FBI. off to war live together. Ginger's

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## Three local units of public Lt. Herriage Killed

By GEORGE STIMSON

Thomason Pays Tribute To Gen. "Hap" Arnold companies were forced to go into

WASHINGTON (Sp) - "I am this conspiracy or else the large In Action in France one of those who believe that you companies would put them out of Information has been received have got to trust somebody about business under the way they were here that Lt. Joe W. Herriage of this war effort." says Ewing Southeast "

## **Today And Tomorrow** Platform Program For Chaos

By WALTER LIPPMANN perhaps more accurately Senator Taft and the small number of old guardsmen who were in charge of

the platform, have given Governor Deway an opportunity to prove his qualities. They have nominated him on a platform which would be suitable for their real choice, Governor Bricker. For Governor Dewey the platform is a formidable obstacle to be overcome, to be superseded, to be reshaped. By showing whether he can lead and govern his party. Mr. Dewey will soon show — to those who judge by acts and not by phrases—whether he can lead and govern the country.

For this platform, quite spart from its intentional ambiguity on foreign policy, is as regards domestic affairs as reckless and mischievous as irresp ble politicians dared to make it. It is a blueprint for post-war inflation. It is an invitation to all the pressure groups, a per-mit to all weak-minded and chickenhearted candidates for office, to plunge the country into chaos of an uncontrolled and uncontrollable inflation of prices and wages.

The authors of the platform pledge themselves to "maintain the value of the American dollar" and to "regard the payment of

> of honor which prohibits any polcurrency. We shall reduce that debt as soon as economic conditions make such reduction pos-

his colleagues propose to dis-charge this obligation of honor and to reduce the debt? They propose to reduce the debt

by reducing taxes: "as soon as the war ends"-mark the words-all to cover-again mark the words-"the normal expenditure of gov-ernment in the post-war period." Thus they do not intend to reduce the debt. Moreover, they do not intend to maintain tax rates capawill be most dangerously explosive precisely in the period just after the war ends. As the platform

pledge of a party allegedly devot-The Republican convention, or ed to sound money, this demagogie promise about taxes is a disgrace.

But that is only one part of their blueprint for inflation. They "condemn the freezing of wage rates at arbitrary levels." This is a direct invitation to organized labor to break up the stabilization of the home front. And the mere fact that it is in the Republican platform will al-most certainly do much to pro-vice strikes and labor disputes in the near future. Not content with inflating the wage struc-ture, these Republicans who ture, these Republicans who prate of sound money have adopted a farm plank which, though the words are weasel words, means to any one who knows the propaganda and pres-sure of the farm lobbles, that the Republicans mean to en-courage the end of the control

of commodity prices and of the cost of living. These deadly dangerous prom-ises to reduce taxes and to raise wages and farm prices are set in a platform which promises by implication to remove all the war-time controls before demobiliza-

tion and reconversion are com-pleted. There is not one line, not one word, in the whole platform which recognizes honestly the need of collian control and sacrifice in war time. Only the soldiers, it appears, are expected to sacrifice their convenience to the

eratic primary, July 22, 1944: If this is the spirit and the For Congresss GEORGE MAHON substance of the Republican post-war domestic program, Mrs. Luce will have some explaining C. L. HARRIS For State Senatori STERLING J. PARRISH to do when her G. I. Joes come home to find a country so selfish ALTON B. CHAPMAN so sunk in its own materialism that it did not have the disci pline and decency to deal with the obvious danger of a post-

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tunity.

Though platforms are generally

insincere, these elements of the

republican platform are not to be laughed off. They express the real views of the main body of the Republicans in Congress. This is the line on which they have been trying to vote, held back only by their fear of public opinion. This is what they will continue to strive for, now that they can in-

strive for, now that they can in-voke the party platform, unless Governor Dewey finds a way to turn the party in another direc-

If he does, and there is reason

to hope that he may, the very fact that his party made things so difficult for him can turn out

to have been his greatest oppor-

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er convicts. Two were captured fiasco. The fault is not Ginger's with him when the Federal Bu- nor anyone else's much but the

reau of Investigation closed in author's. Dalton Trumbo has with an elaborate trap that might fashioned a rather obvious tear-

have been dreamed up by a film jerker from what might have been scriptist. Two others were killed a nice idea.

The Touhy story in bare actual- story is told in flashbacks; the ity is full of drama. The neat others are traced in conversation contrast which occurs normally or on-film action. Trumbo has got only in a film script happened together probably the largest sinthis time in real life: Touhy's rgiht gle collection of dramatic cliches hand mobster was a former extant. It is a disappointing school teacher, Basil (The Owl) movie, trite and obvious.

For realism, 20th Century-Fox

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But how do Senator Taft and

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ng were a good deal milder than the expressions many of our members of Congress and others are uttering publicly.

one could doubt either his and. If that led him into any atic indiscretions, it could tainly be understood, even if it could not be condoned by a nain at war with the Nazis, with nom Finland is an ally against sia and England.

State Department officials, necking back through records and memories for at least 15 years, couldn't find any similar case, but handing a diplomat his hat in just this manner is among the first diplomatic records of our tionship with other nations. It was President Washington Imself who handed Citizen Genet his beret and told him to run along right away back to France. The good citizen it seems had been guilty of trying to stir up the youthful United States against England England.

There was also the Sackville-West case in the 1880's where that worthy of the British embassy as sent packing for writing a tter to a naturalized Britisher ere suggesting that Cleveland's lection would be more favorable o Great Britain than Benjamin

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prehension." He had "no quarrel with the basic law as an emergency measure. The principle of this law I support wholehearted-Knott several years. He was well known in North ly, but, having in mind the horrible mistakes and grave injuser and trainer and a popular rodeo tices that have occurred in the

administration of a basically sound law, I vote with much trepidation and with the sincere ope that administrative evils will

be cured and other like evils avoided in the future." ANEI POOL DED ONCE SANE OBI LEER ENDEARED INO EVINCE ADVERTISED LYE BANC SPAT TER SIDES RUE OSSA LINE END

Sam Russell of Stephenville thought passage of the insurance bill would be against the inter-est of the 132,000,000 American people. "In saying that, I am not opposed to insurance. The only stock I own in the world in any corporation is insurance stock. I am a little part owner in two insurance companies. If I had any bias in favor of eith-er end of this question natural-ly I would be in favor of the in-

surance companies." Sam yielded to Bob Poage of Waco to tell Congress what one of the defendants indicted at At-lanta said on a railroad train. "The gertleman," Bob said, "was the head of a small insurance company with headquarters in Texas. He told me and he told the group on the irain that he recognized that he and all the rest of the defendants were 'as guilty as hell.' These were his words. He raid, 'Of course, we're guilty; we had to enter into the con-spiracy to stay in business.' He

further stated that all of the small

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Southeast." But the House went ahead and

know of anybody anywhere who has done a finer job than General passed the bill, which declares, Arnold and his Air Force. Dick Kleberg voted for the bill extending the OPA "with great despite a recent Supreme Court decision, that insurance companies are not engaged in interstate

reluctance and considerable ap-"The economy of this nation." observed Paul Kilday of San Antonio, "is going to be completely wrecked unless we adopt the correct system of contract termination . . . It is one of the most important questions this Congress will ever be called upon to discuss, it affects the life of the entire nation." The president of the United

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States hasn't had an increase in salary for 35 years. Ever since 1909 the president has been squeezing through on a mere pittance of \$75,000 a year, plus certain traveling and other expenses It seems to me that Congress

ought to vote the president a wee bit of a raise to lift his morale and give him more initiative to work something like that isn't done, may be that in the future it it will be hard to get presidents to serve more than two or three terms.

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a 6 to 1 vote the House reversed

itself, agreeing to continue the

A graduate of the University of

Back for his fir:' visit to the states since the war began, Chief Justice Samuel B, Kemp of the Hawailan supreme court stopped to West Texas, where he got his start in the early 1900s.

With the war news brightening, an economy minded House several weeks ago voted to liquidate the program at a cost of about \$3,000,-Texas, Kemp was county judge of Coke county before going out to Hawall 30 years ago to take a 000, approximately the same sun eeded to keep it going anothe year.

Head of a special guayule ommittee which was created too late to make a report befor the House acted, Poage rushed over to the Senate with his findings and persuaded it to restore the program. His job then was to convince House col-leagues they should change their position and agree with the Senate. For days he walked around the copitol carrying a brief case of data on guayule,

# **Govt.** Receipts **Reach New Peaks**

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Charles A. Burmeister, '08; Colo-nel Dave Shearer, '09; Lieut. Col. The treasury's dally statement for June 30, the end of the fiscal George B. Kaiser, '28. year, showed government receipts A fourth ex-Aggie, and expenditures reached unpre-Speed of Houston, '26, joined them after dinner. Speed, now with the Petroleum Administracedented peaks. Receipts for the year, including an appropriation to the federal tion for War, plans to leave the old-age trust fund, totalled \$45,- PAW and return to his private

War spending totaled \$87,038,-671,937.86, compared with \$72,-108,862,204.06 in the previous year. In addition, the Reconstru tion Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries spent about \$2,682,-000,000 for war activities during the year. These items, together with interest on the war debt actotal expenditures.

increased \$18,561,000 over the previous year, of which \$8,393,-000,000 represented receipts of inby national extension service officials. Rail rate expert A. J. Scrivner

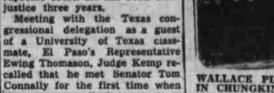
nue, social security, and other taxes, also increased sharply. representing Texas in conferences

**Texas Girl Is Wife** Of Herbert Brownell freight rates. For decades the south and

GALVESTON, July 3 (P)-Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Jr., wife of the

ed industrial development of their sections.

ainor position in the territory's judiciary system. He later be came attorney general of the territory, then was appointed to the supreme court. He has been chief



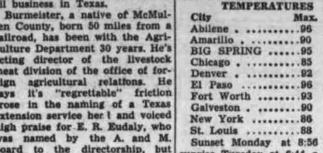
WALLACE PLAYS FOR GI's IN CHUNGKING-Stripped to the waist for freedom of action, despite a rainfall that has spec-tators wearing raincoats, Vice President Henry A. Wallace plays with a team of GI's in a volleyball game against an of-ficer's team in Chungking, China, where he is an official visitor. (AP Wirephoto). they were on a train en route to Austin to attend the university. They both tried to get in Roose-velt's Rough Riders in 1898, found the quotas filled, so enlisted in the egular army for the Spanish In Texas the jurist will visit a

# Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy Monday afternoor and night and Tuesday; few wide-At the Agriculture Department ly scattered thunderstorms Mon day afternoon and night. with three old A. and M. exes-WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Monday afternoon, night, and Tuesday; a few widely scattered afternoon and evening showers Carlton

and thunderstorms, EAST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness Monday afternoon night and Tuesday; scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms TEMPERATURES

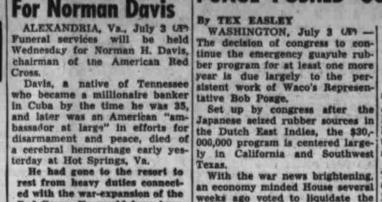






**Settles Hotel** 

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Red Cross. He would have been 66 next month. Ravis had headed the Red Cross since 1938. Previously he held various diplomatic posts under Presidents Wilson, Hoover and

Roosevelt.

Nelson Dean Jay, of Elmwood, Ill., who has served as a special volunteer assistant to Davis, will assume temporarily the duties of Red Cross chairman. Davis is survived by eight chil-dren. His wife died several

dren. years ago.

Men To Remain Adrift

Until Quota Is Met-of commerce members who yes-terday voluntarily set themselves And Expenditures adrift on rubber life rafts, vowing to remain "at sea" until Tarrant county tops her \$28,060,000 Fifth War Loan quota, were still bobbing about today in the center of Eagle Mountain lake, 15 miles

northwest of here. The four, Paul Klauiz, Dan Gould, Jr., Chie Snider, and Joe Pieringer, showed evidence of exposure to sun and water but were bearing up well today. Supplies of "K" rations have been dropped them by planes from nearby Fort Worth army air field.

The last official county bond sales total, announced Sunday, was \$20,240,000, but war bond officials hope to bring the four vol-unteers back to shore soon.

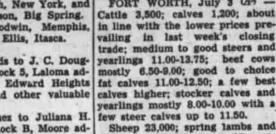
### Livestock

application to keep my name off the ballot for State Senator. After I had time to study the case I concluded that the new opinion clearly changes the law as it existed

Liberty-Polk county line.



Persons connecting private wa-ter supplies to those of the city are endangering not only their water pumped from priavie sys-E. Dewey, is a Texas girl, just as heretofore and that under a contest my name would likely be kept off the ballot. The courts health but those of their neighbors and possibly the whole city. have heretofore held that the legislature is the sole judge of the V. A. Cross, city sanitarian, warnqualifications of candidates for ed Monday morning. the legislature, both on law and The situation has not become fact, and that the courts have no sufficiently dangerous to alarm the city, but coll bacteria has authority to even adjudicate the the city, but con Bacteria has been found in water supplies and the problem might easily become serious unless private supplies are disconnected, Cross matter. The fact that they even considered the qualifications of a candidate for senate clearly changed the law as it existed prior to Saturday. Of course, I would said. gladly have resigned my present Cesspools reach into the water stream under the city and per-sons drilling private wells and atoffice in order to stay in the race, but under the opinion of the court taching pressure pump systems may obtain contaminated water in that would have made no difference their private wells. Some have I sincerely regret that by reason connected those supplies with piping and plumbing served by of the change in circumstances the people have been denied the city lines. Some might presume opportunity to make their own seection for this important office. that valves keep their own sup-I wish to express my deep and sincere thanks to all those who plies separate from those outside their property, but that does not hold true when their pressure were so unselfishly working in my behalf. My sole motive in seeking goes higher than that of the city. the office was a sincere desire to In case of use of fire equipment, contribute a constructive and res-pected administration. vacuum might be thrown on the line, lowering pressure and pullinto the city lines. opments in areas from Smith's



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plies.

FORT WORTH, July 3 (P) Cattle 3,500; calves 1,200; about in line with the lower prices pre-

vailing in last week's closing trade; medium to good steers and yearlings 11.00-13.75; beef cows mostly 6.50-9.00; good to choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; a few best

calves higher; stocker calves and yearlings mostly 8.00-10.00 with a few steer calves up to 11.50.

yearling sheep strong to 25 cents higher; common to good spring

#### Texas A. and M. College, here to talk with extension officials over WASHINGTON, July 3 (P) the appointment of a permanent The treasury ended the 1944 fis- head of the agency in Texas, ex cal year with a deficit of \$49,-cal gear mith a deficit of \$49,-coolest June weather the capital 594,587,895.77. This brought the ever had-all in 24 hours. total public debt, including guaranteed obligations, to \$202,625,- the new Aggie prexy had dinner

old-age trust fund, totalled \$45.-408,442,082, compared with \$23.-384,645,502.54 in the preceding Burmeister, a native

len County, born 50 miles from a railroad, has been with the Agriculture Department 30 years. He's acting director of the livestock meat division of the office of foreign agricultural relations. H says it's "regrettable" friction arose in the naming of a Texas extension service her I and voiced

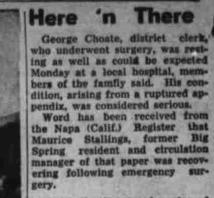
high praise for E. R. Eudaly, who counted for about 95 per cent of was named by the A. and M board to the directorship, but In round numbers, income taxes whose confirmation was opposed

come taxes withheld by employ ers. Miscellaneous internal reve of the Texas railroad commission

at the interstate commerce com-mission, says he is "hopeful" the ICC will come out with a decision within the next few months abolirhing the zone differentials on

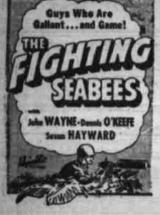
southwest have fought for a standard or uniform rate, con-tending differentials have retard-

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds



H. W. Heath entered a plea of guilty to a charge of negligent driving Monday in city court and was fined \$50.





Ending Today

-also "Crazy Like A Fox"

#### **Two Counties To Vote** On \$100,000 Issue

ANAHUAC, July 3 UR9-Chambers and Liberty county voters vote Saturday on a \$100,000 nd issue to finance organization of a 441,024-acre navigation dis-

trict in the two counties. The bond issue would provide nds to set up the navigation district which would embrace potential industrial and marine devel-



ing water from private supplies

Instances have been found, Point in Galveston county to the mostly in limestone formation areas, where water containing Included in the initial plans are construction of a huge dike harmful bacteria can contami-nate supplies 200 miles distant. across the mouth of Trinity Bay The private supplies could be purified only through use of purito provide a fresh water reservoir covering 6 square miles, deep wafying equipment involving prioriter shipping facilities at Anahuac ties and large cost. and Liberty, and a terminal rail-

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Use of chlorine in city supplie is regulated to purify the amounts The undertaking would cost of Zurich. about \$25,000,000 to be raised distributed, since larger amoun Victims were said to have come from these countries: Poland 900,-000; the Netherlands 100,000; Greece 45,000; France 150,000; Belgium 30,000; Germany 60,000; Yugoslavia, Italy and Norway 50,-000; Bohemia, Moravia and Aus-tria 30,000; Slovakia 30,000; and foreign Jews from Polish concen-tration commos 300,000 would cause water to be objection-

Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey is.

Connection of private supplies The former Doris McCarter of to the city might involve addition-Galveston, Mrs. Brownell, wife of al expense in electricity by throw- the new republican national coming a strain on private pump sys-tems when the city pressure is from Texas State College for Women at Denton, and taught in

In addition, it violates a state the Galveston schools. In 1934 law for which a penalty as high as \$200 a day may be assessed. ried the young lawyer who became as \$200 a day may be assessed. Coll bacteria from such supplies associated with the political career

may cause typhold fever, dysen- of Gov. Dewey. Her father, Thomtery, gastro-intestinal and other diseases

Cross emphasized he did not be-lieve the general public need be-Bro Brownell managed Dewey' come alarmed, but appealed to 1942 campaign for governor of persons with private supplies to New York and last week was disconnect them immediately and named chairman of the republican asked that no additional private national committee. systems be connected to city sup-

Mrs. Dewey, the former Frances Hutt, was born in Sherman.

## Dispatch Says 1,715,000 Jews Have **Been Killed At Extermination Camps**

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP) - A1 the Times dispatch said, "then Geneva dispatch to the New York Times today said 1.715,000 Jews released, causing death in three had been put to death by the Ger-mans in upper Silesian "extermi-to five minutes. The bodies are nation camps" at Auschwitz and Birkenau in two years ended eight to ten at a time. At Birk-April 15, 1944. enau there are about 50 such fur-

The report was attributed to naces. They were opened March 12, 1943, by a large party of nani chiefs who witnessed the 'dispos-al of 8,000 Jews from 9 a. m. uninformation reaching the international church movement Ecu-menical Refugee Continission of Geneva and the Fluchtlingshilfe til 7:30 p. m.,' according to the report." Victims were said to have come



Scrivner's business trip here gave him a chance to see a daughter, Mrs. Mary Beth Prentice, living now in New York while her husband, a naval officer, is at sea. An Austin couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfluger, joined in the reunion. Pfluger is a research engineer here at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Dr. Harmon Lowman of Sam Houston State Teachers College, as K. McCarter, formerly was en-Huntsville, and Dr. Paul Boynton gineer of a Galveston cotton comof Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, met at the office of Rep. Nat Patton of Crockett. Dr. Lowman is working on a program for rehabilitating returned wounded soldiers at Sam Houston, and Dr. Boynton on utilization of his school's facilities in the naval air training program,

Mrs. Susie Mathis Evatt, Brownwood school teacher, called at the office of her congressman, O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

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Showers of propaganda leaflets are falling on Germany these days

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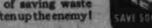
certainly undermine morale. This is only one of the thousands of jobs for waste paper products in this war. Waste paper makes or wraps 700,000 other items, too.

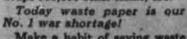
**U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign** 

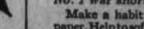


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tration camps 300,000. Yet snother 120,000 Jews from Hungary were said to have been killed or died en route to upper Silesia. The Ecumenical commission report said the Hun-garian Jews were subjected to "malicious, fiendish, inhuman brutality." The Times story reported that many were worked

Execution halls at Auschwitz and Birkenau were said to be fake bathing establishments capable of dispatching 2,000 to 8,000 Jews

"Prisoners were led into cells and ordered to strip for bathing,"