# Three More Towns Fall To Yanks: Reds Direct New Thrust At Pinsk

## Russian Dive **Bombers Hunt Out Salients**

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP)-The Red army unleashed a great new thrust today in the firection of Pinsk and Brest Litovsk, while vanguards of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian army were reported within 45 miles of Wilno, gateway to the northern Baltic repub-

Like the beginning of the White Russian campalgn, the new drive was launched with terrific artillery barrage operating with mighty air support. It was too early, however, to tell whether it was a general offensive.

Cherniakhovsky's advance on

Cherniakhovsky's advance on Wino from the southeast carried through Smorgonie, where his cavairy units were only 140 miles from the borders of East Prussia, front dispatches said. Other Soviet troops mopping up the Minsk region proceeded with the liquidation of the battered remnants of the German 12th and 27th corps and the 39th tank

27th corps and the 39th tank Molodeczno, the latest major point to fall to the sweeping Russian offensive, was one of the mainstays of the Germans Vileika-Nesvizh line, and a junction of the Minsk-Vilno and Polotsk-Lida rail-

(dive bombers) hunted out the German salients in the Pinsk marshes, blasting them from low levels and driving the nazis along

the few roads leading back to-ward the Gorin river and Pinsk. The Russians' mighty push to-ward the Berlin-Warsaw-Wilno-Daugavpils - Pskov - Leningspd rallway—one of the main gr-teries of the Baltics, was under pressure not only from Bagra-mian's First Baltic army but also from Cherniakhovsky's cav-

The Red army is crossing the Self In Hospital airy and tanks. Viliqa river west of Smorgonie, according to a dispatch from Red Star Correspondent Yakov Minumerous Germ are fleeing down sideroads with the main escape route to Wilno

## **Heavy Bombers Attack Germany**

LONDON, July 6 (P)-Around 1,000 U. S. heavy bombers attacked northwest Germany, enemy air fields in France and flying bomb grounds in the Pas-de-Calais department today while medium and light bombers assaulted railroad lines leading to the Cherbourg

The RAF in great strength bombed the robot platforms on the channel coast and the rail center of Dijon, 160 miles southeast of Paris.

Flying Fortress and Liberator were not immediately

More than 300 Marauder and Military sources said he hanged heaviest operations since D-Day, heaviest operations since D-Day, himself with a bedsheet.

Swancutt was convicted by martial at Camp Anza of the convicted by the convi Due Harcourt-Fougeres-Vitre, Argentan - Lemans, St. Fiers-Fomfront-La Chappelle and Nogent-

## Crawl Out Of This One Says The OPA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 UP1-At least 200 members of a vast nudist retreat in the Valley of the Moon were called on the Office of Price Administration carpet today to explain how they reached
the place on "A" ration gasoline.
some from as far away as Oregon
that such a program had been
proposed by the National Housproposed by the National Housproposed by the National Hous-

or Agents Douglas Forsyth and Richard Franchi, in the final move of a six-day investigation, walked in on the startudists yesterday as they athed and played cards in an idyllic setting some 40 miles north of San Francisco.

The agents reported that as many as 250 nudists a week drove ed Sun-O-Mr. They ordered more housing agency to obtain housing than 200 of them, from California for the service families, the army towns, to explain possible violations of gasoline regulations, gram.



LUXURY TRAIN DERAILMENT KILLS FOUR-Derailed cars of the Santa Fe's luxury transcontinental train, The Chief, lie scattered beside the right-of-way after piling up in a spectacular wreck near Flagstaff, Ariz. At least four persons were killed and several score injured. (AP Wirephoto).

## Eighth Army Indian Troops Pacific fale 1,500 miles from Tokyo and the Philippines, Japa-ReachUmbertideOutskirts nese crowded by the thousands in caves, pillboxes, blockhouses and mountain passes, awaiting doom.

During the Fourth War Loan drive, the county bought \$571,-000 in E bonds and it seems

hard to believe that it couldn't buy \$435,000 during this more important drive. The executive committee pointed out that the money is in the banks. Bank

and bonds are as good or better

than the money in the banks, the committee said.

is a chance to buy a share of

Gen. De Gaulle To

**Get 17 Gun Salute** 

WASHINGTON, July 6 (49)

A 17-gun salute was prepared for General Charles De Gaulle of the

he arrives in the American capital

After the preliminary military

its are at an all time high

## Committee Flashes British Troops SOS To Purchasers

014 still needed in E bond purchases to put Howard county in the clear. That was the picture Thursday as issuing agencies reported sales through Wednesday night in the Fifth War Loan drive.

Total sales in E bonds amount to \$313,985 but the county is 161 \$1,000 bonds or 6,440 \$25 bonds

Bond headquarters reminded that some pledges from the

## Lt. Swancutt Hangs



Lt. Swancutt

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (P)-Lieut. Beaufort Swancutt, under French national committee when ourt martial, killed himself today in the army's Letterman hos-Military sources said he hanged

ourt martial at Camp Anza of

slaying two young women, his commanding officer and a police-He was wounded before his capture, and after the court martial was hospitalized at the army fac-

#### Housing Program For Soldiers Considered

WASHINGTON, July 6 (49) The government is considering a ousing program to enable serv icemen to live with their familie

ing Agency but that actual con-struction of the houses depends on release of the materials by the

War Production Board.

Meanwhile, he said, thousands of service families are living in shacks, automobiles even out in the open-in order to be with their men folk.

The Californian said that while ma county camp, call- the navy is working with the

## **Threaten Road** redeemed and urged that these

ROME, July 6 (49 - Indian be taken up today or Friday. The piedges cannot be counted troops of the Eighth army have reached the outskirts of Umberin the quota until they are retide in the upper Tiber valley and are threatening the main road to In a desperate last minute attempt to get Howard county in the clear, the executive commit-Florence west of Arezzo, Allied headquarters announced today as stiffening German resistance canvass on a door-to-door basis. Women workers at headquarters brought the Fifth army's advance up the Italian west coast to a virwere instructed to contact anyone

tual standstill. American advance units along the coast were reported in the vicinity of Castiglioncello, some 10 miles south of Livorno (Leg-horn), but they were encountering heavy fire from all types of German weapons, including 170 millimeter rifles with a range

The Germans launched four fierce counterattacks yesterday against Americans holding half The free movie day at the R&R the town of Rosignano, but all

were beaten off, Further inland heavy fighting theaters today may boost sales in some respect. The three R&R theaters are admitting free any-one who purchases a bond at the of Castellina, but United States tank forces succeeded in driving Unless the citizens of Howard a mile and one-half northeast or county "jar loose" with the mon-ey they have salted away in the from enemy troops lodged on high banks between now and Saturday, the E quota won't be made. This ground outside the town.

Umbertide, an important highway junction, was reached by nighth army troops yesterday atter they had crusned determined enemy resistance just south of the

On the Fifth army's right wing French troops battered through German opposition to highway us between Colle Di Val D'elsa and Volterra in fresh advances of one to four miles. The French also thrust out some eight miles north and west of Siena.

#### The White House, announcing **East Sentenced To** that full military honors would be accorded the French leader said Life Imprisonment

he would reach here from Algiers GROESBECK, July 6 (49in the late afternoon.
In addition to the 17-gun mili-Judge Lex Smith has sentenced tary salute at the airport, De to life imprisonment Herman Gaulle will be received by the East, 34, charged with robbery Gaulle will be received by the commanders of the United States with a deadly weapon, who had army, navy, air forces and marine entered a plea of guilty to robbery

and assault in 87th district court. East changed his plea from in greeting at the airport, he will be nocent to guilty and the jury escorted to the White House for the case yesterday was dismis nocent to guilty and the jury in a presidential reception and tea. as a result. East was charged in During his stay in Washington connection with the robbery of a the French leader will be quarter- Mexia insurance firm. During the ed in the Blair House, the govern- robbery a woman employe of the Order of the Nobles of the Mystic

# Drive On Sainan

Chinese In Hengyang Get Powerful Support From Allied Planes

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Overwhelming American forces which had caught the

Japanese with too little and too late pressed forward today to wipe out the last traces of resistance on newly-conquered Saipan and Noemfoor islands.

A slaughter impended on Sal-Tokyo and the Philippines, Japa-Correspondent Howard Handle-man said the Japs, soldier and civilian, were resigned to their fate but determined on a last ditch fight against "Americans

ditch fight against "Americans they know they can't halt."

Behind the front the cleanup of Garapan, Tanapag and isolated resistance points proceeded. Tokyo radio announced American warships hombarded nearby Guam and Tinian and air-raided Rota and Pagan yesterday. These radio warships in the terday. These raids were in line with the navy's relentless at-tacks to hamstring all bases from which the enemy could

come to Salpan's rescue. The Chinese bottled up Hengyang got powerful supp from U.S. bombers which dropp them three tons of ammunition and supplies and bombed Japa nese-held Canton to the south Fires set in this coastal city could be seen for 100 miles.

The enemy had the edge in the

Hengyang battle, however, putting the surrounded city under

## **Party Tries To** Draw Willkie In

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6 (P) An oblique effort to draw Wendell L. Willkie into camp moved forward today as supporters of Gov-ernor Thomas E. Dewey bid publicly for campaign cooperation from congressional and senatorial candidates.

Although the GOP presiden tial nominee carefully avoided any appearance of soliciting Wilikie's backing, he gave the strategy left-handed approval by including Senator Sinclair Weeks, long-time Willkie en-thusiast, in a list of Massa-chusetts republicans invited to confer with him here Monday

on campaign plans. The executive group named by Brownell is headed by J. Russell Sprague, New York national committeeman, who is generally re garded as Dewey's No. 1 strategist. Other executive committee members include Colonel R. B. Creager of Texas.

Sprague has made no secret of the fact that he and others want Willkie actively on their side.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE

MILWAUKEE, July 6 CP9-Alfred G. Arvold, director of the Little Country theater, at Fargo, N. D., today was elected imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic ed in the Biair House, the govern-robbery a woman employe of the Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Hannegan expressed belief the ment residence reserved for for-firm was struck and seriously in-firm by the Shrine for North America at the democrats would carry Ohio on eign dignitaries.

Hannegan expressed belief the Shrine for North America at the democrats would carry Ohio on order's 70th annual convention.

## Strong American Germans Report Forces Continue Allied Retreat

Force, July 6 (AP)—Three more towns have fallen to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's footslogging American infantrymen flanking La Haye Du Puits, the Germans' western anchor point in Normandy, supreme headquarters announced today, and the French underground army has liberated whole sec-

The Americans took Glatigny, four miles southwest of La Haye and Scorman, nearby, in the sector near the west coast, while six miles east of the besieged town they captur-

lines to the edge of the Morass, the Marias de Fighting continued in the streets of La Have where the Americans had captured the railway station, and heavy battles raged for the wooded high ground to the southeast in the Forest De Mont Castre.

announced that 1,313 square miles of Normandy had been liberated-an average of 43 square miles a day since the invasion-British and Canadians in the Caen sector at the eastern end of the battle line clung miles west of Caen, and waged a bitter fight for a no-man'sland airfield just to the south.

(A later German broadcast also indicated the Americans had been driven from La Haye Du Puits. ting the surrounded city under terrific attack from all sides. Chinese said 6,000 Japanese were killed there in the last 10 days, in testimony of the bitter defense.

As the doughboys advanced virtually foot by foot against the stubborn Germans, a furious tank and infantry battle raged near Caen on the eastern flank of the Normandy battle area.

that the German troops there had reached a concentration of one

## Hannegan Says **FDR Will Run**

COLUMBUS, O., July 6 CP-Robert E. Hannegan, chalrman of the democratic national commit- this year. tee, said today it was his personal opinion that President Roosevelt would put aside "personal desire" and run for a fourth term, and

# By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary

tions of France.

ed La Butte, advancing their

While the supreme command doggedly to Carpiquet, three

Stressing the help being given by French interior troops, the supreme command in a special communique said these forces were engaged in fighting on a large scale against regular Ger-

(The German - controlled Vichy radio asserted that American troops which yesterday en-tered La Haye Du Puits on the western flank of the Normandy front had retired northward af-ter a violent German counter-

division to slightly less than three miles of the front—a situation that leaves little room for ma-

These, Hannegan told a press conference, included Vice Presi-dent Wallace, House Speaker Sah Rayburn of Texas, Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Gov. J. Melvin Broughton of North Carolina.

The democratic party chairman, here to address a Jackson Day dinner, declared a "change of presidents would have an adverse affect on the conduct of the war." One reporter questioned a fourth term for Roosevelt from point of view of his age.

# FRESH FOWL FOR FIGHTING COAST GUARDS-

GUARDSMAN-With a rifle slung over his shoulder, a Yank coast guardsman keeps watch over a beach area on Saipan Island, while behind him, tied to a signpost, is a native chicken apparently scheduled for the next day's chow. (AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard).

## Buzz Bombs Persons

LONDON, July 6 UP German flying bombs have killed 2,752 persons and wounded 8,000 others since blind robot attacks, centered on London, started three weeks ago, Prime Minister Church-III disclosed to the house of com-

More than 10,000 of the cas-ualties were in London, Church-ill said, announcing that chil-

## **Action Would** Mean \$14,000 To School Dist.

the action of the state board of The supreme command said education Monday in voting to make a supplemental payment of that flying bomb casualties og \$4 per scholastic to the various curred almost wholly in London The prime minister said the mean more than \$14,000 to the Big Spring Independent school district.

Independent school districts outside of Big Spring (Coahoma and Knott) would receive around \$6,790, and the common school districts of the county would get an additional \$4100. Scholastic population of the Big Spring Independent School dis-trict was 3,650 last year, but it is

due to show a moderate decline The state board, in voting the appropriation above the \$25 per capita limitation, passed a resolu

and run for a fourth term, and ided several men were being "considered" for the vice presidential post. hands of local boards, but in the case of Big Spring there appear-ed little doubt that that course of action would be followed in event legal approval is given the pay-

## **Collectors Check** For Car Stamps

check by deputy collectors of in-ternal revenue, automobile stamp tax sales zoomed Thursday.

At the same time, H. W. Axe, deputy collector in charge of the Odessa district, was doing a brisk

Odessa district, was doing a brisk business of collecting five dollar fines for failure to have stamps.

All during the morning he had several persons waiting in his office, and there was little prospect that the number would decrease during the afternoon.

The federal tax agents were checking automobiles and placin a sticker on windshields of thos which licked stamps. The sticker contained a notice to report to room No. 17 where Axe required that a stamp be purchased and im-posed the \$5 penalty almost without exception.

At 11 a. m., federal auton In the mine when the fire started were 199 men. All but the 64,
however, were in areas from
which they could reach exist safely.

At 11 a. m., federal automobile
combat flight, had convinced his
over the figure as of deadline time
of the necessity of backing the
boys with bond purchases, he see

from the capital as they were in the blitz days four years ago.
As the prime minister gave a
grim accounting for the first time

of the effect of Hitler's new weap on the RAF again smashed a launching bases on the Frenci coast whence 2,750 of the robd bombs have been discharged of England in the past three weeks Churchill said that "so far" about 50,000 tons of Allied bombs have been dropped on these targets.

been dropped on these targets.

More Britons have been killed by flying bombs in southern England than were killed in the first 15 days of the battle of Normandy, Churchill disclosed.

Between 100 and 150 flying bombs have have because in the second of t bombs have been sent over da Chuhchill reported, but he a that "a very large prop various methods."

British intelligence got its firs information early in 1943 that the Germans were developing a long range weapon for the bombard-ment of London and that counter measures were studied immedi ately.

## **Nazis May Attempt** To Attack N' York With Rocket Bombs

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 CF-The naxis may endeavor to attack New York with flying bomba, launched from U-bont trailers, says Louis P. Lochner, NBC commentator and former chief of the Berlin bureau of the

Associated Press.

This possibility, Lochuer asserted in his broadcast last night, is based on information he said he received from a German re-

he received from a German refugee who had occasion to observe early development and tests of the robot raiders.

"As a measure of desperation, and in order to bolster hame morale, the nazis may actually release rocket hombs on our Atlantic coast, aiming them. I suppose, at New York," he said.

The commentator said that, as outlined by the refugue, now an American citizen, the plan probably would be to approach as closely as possible to the coant by U-boat and trailer, the interequipped to launch the rocket bombs.

#### Father Realizes Need Of E Bond Purchases

Appeals for more E bond pur chases did not fall on deaf ear

When the doors of bond head-quarters opened Thursday, the first person to apply for an I bond was James Currie.

My and Mrs. Currie's son, Rob-ert, Le bombardier on the Ran-goon Rambler, which holds the record for the longest over-main

## Coal Mine To Be Sealed With 64 Men Entombed

Fifteen hours after the fire started two miles from the mine entrance, state Mine Inspector Richard McGee announced there was no chance of the men escaping alive. Every outside entrance to the mine was ordered sealed.

Before the fire got out of control rescue workers had cut a new tunnel 500 teet through coal and rock in a vain effort to by-

BELLAIRE, O., July 6 GP—A pass the flames and reach the men. desperate struggle to save 64 coal miners trapped by fire in the Powhatan mine was abandoned to-day when fresh flames drove back siziling sparks ignited coal near the trapped of the main passage. siziling sparks ignited coal near the junction of the main passage-way and a 3,800-foot dead-end corridor in which the victims

The mine, the largest soft coal pit in Ohio, is operated by the Powhatan Mining company, 15 miles south of here.

No word had been received from the men since the fire broke

scaling of the mine area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the state division of mines, had expressed belief the men could be reached. Charles E. Young, assistant superintendent of the mine, had

asserted that if the men could have barricaded themselves prop-erly, they could have held out five

or six days.
On the other hand, Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District Six, United Mine Workers, had asserted late yesterday:
"I do not think they will find one of them silve."

tombed men were waiting hopefully at the mine entrance when officials announced that the shaft must be sealed.
Closing the shaft will cut off the oxygen supply and the fire will burn itself out. It must re-

> fore workers can return to remove the bodies of the victims.

main sealed for several weeks be-

## EAST HOWARD EXTENSION RATED AT 495 BARRELS

No. 5 TXL, also in section 8-3-1s, T&P, was shut down after

### **Dry Weather Bad** On Corn Crop

AUSTIN, July 8 (49 - Dry reather in the week ended July 3 ontinued to aid the harvest of mail grains, hay making and oth-field work but was detrimental ocorn and feed crops in a large

The U.S. department of agrisulture noted that some areas of the high plains received beneficial rains and conditions here improved somewhat.

harvesting progressed

Corn needed rain in Central nd North Texas but was matur-ing rapidly in South Texas. Good weather aided the comple-on of the East Texas tomato and

North Texas onion crops. Panhan-die potatoes made good progress. Good quality cantaloupes and watermelons moved from the early and mid-season districts but the late crops needed rain.

Livestock generally was in good condition although range and pastures were begin to dry up through a large of the state and a few low rolling plains countles were short on stock water. Movement of cat-tle and sheep was heavy.

## **Farmers Repair** Storm Damage

About 10 farmers in Coahoma ing damage caused by high wind and hall Wednesday night. An estimated 60 to 70 per cent

of cotton on 10 farms was destroyed, Leroy Echols, who lost most of his cotton in the area, said Sat-

In addition, wind caused conderable damage to small uildings. Two children of L. M. buildings. Two children of L. M. Bonds narrowly escaped injury when a 12x24 building in which they had been playing was lifted from the ground and torn to pleces. The children had left the building a bout 10 minutes earlier. The building was blown about 100 feet, Numerous chicken houses and other small structures were damaged or destroywere damaged or destroy-in Coahoma, some trees blown over and garages

Louie Hutto was among farm-

of the farmers are substituting ain sorghum for cotton in re-anting, because of lateness of

The area damaged by hall was from one and one-half miles east of Coahoma to two miles west and two miles south.

Concerning the general crop pleture in Howard county, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Satur-day he did not consider drouth ns immediately serious. Although rain during the week
was not general over the county.
crops are not particularly suffering yet although there is not h moisture in the ground to make a crop. The county is en-tering a normally dry season which could prove serious, the normally wet season which has just passed having proved to be

#### June Postal Receipts Show Sharp Increase

in May of this year.

The receipts for every month in 1944 have shown a gain over the corresponding month in 1943. The gain for the first six months over the first half of the year was \$10,033.31.

#### Civilian Occupation?

TALY—Filling out a routine biographical form, Capt. Almon S.
Farrar, 51, of Shreveport, La.,
eame to the question: "Civilian occupation."

Thinking back over his 35 years

Staff Sergeant Warren H. Linger, Route 4, Lubbock.

in the army, Farrar pendered moment, and then wrote: "Child."

#### At Least One Guy Ready

LOS ANGELES - In case of

Lee C. Harrison No. 3 TXL. dropping tubing at 2,850. This western outpost to the East Howard pool, was completed Friday for a daily potential of 495 barrels on a 24-hour run with a 500-1 gas-oil ratio. The test, located in section 8-30-1s, T&P, had been shot with 350 quarts from 2,765-quarter extension to the Shyder quarter extension to the Snyder pool, continued to clean out at 2,975 feet after an 800-quart shot from 2,760-3,049 feet.

from 2,760-3,049 feet.
In south central Borden county, Northern Ordnance No. 1
Clayton & Johnson, had a small show of gas in coring from 7,039-7,058 feet. It drilled ahead to 7,079 feet in sandy shale. Location is in section \$1-32-4n, T&P. Nearby Northern Ordnance Co. No. 1-A A. M. Clayton, section 13-34-1n, TaP, was at 3,-148 feet in hard lime. A 4,500-foot wildcat four miles

north of the Istan-East Howard pool and a mile and a half west of the Mitchell county line was started in eastern Howard when the Hunt Oil No. 1 A. L. Wasson was spudded in section 19-29-1n, T&P. It is located on a 3,850-

While Cosden cleaned out its No. 3-B Read and Ray Oil its No. 2-A Read in section 48-30-1n, T&P, in extreme eastern Howard county, Cosden started location for its No. 1 Foster, 330 feet from the northeast corner of the south-west quarter of section 43-29-1n, T&P, almost on the Mitchell coun-

Southwest of Big Spring, the John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 1 Thorp, western extension to the Moore pool, rated 41.16 barrels pumping at 3.270 feet on potential test. Locar on is in section 24-31-1r, T&P. in the same vicinity, John B. Hawley, Jr., No. 2 Thompson. B. Hawley, Jr., No. 2 Thompson section 14-34-1s, T&P, was movsection 14-34-1s, T&P, was moving in spudder to drill in. To the north the Hawley No. 1 Allison, section 6-33-1s, T&P, was installing pump. It is north of the Hawley No. 1 Frazier, section 7-33-1s, T&P, which rated 12 barrels. Two miles north the Hawley No. 1 Guitar, section 2, B&C, was installing pump and Hawley was installing pump and Hawley No. 2 Guitar, section 8, B&C, was rigging spudder. Northern Ord-nance No. 1 Spaulding, a 6,500foot wildcat in the Knott area of northwestern Howard county, was in white lime at 3,806 feet. Loca-tion is in section 7-33-2n, T&P.

#### Weather, Flak, Enemy Fighters Constitute A Formidable Trio

It's a toss-up, according to 1st Lt. Roy H. Black, which is the most formidable obstacle in bomb-ing operations—flak, enemy fighters or the weather.

He is back after completing his 50 missions in the Mediterranean theatre, having landed in the

states on June 14. "The weather was pretty good maged.

ouie Hutto was among farmwho lost a large amount of
on acreage.

out too Freat to

After visiting relatives in Har-risburg, Pa., his home, Lt. Black came here and will be with Mrs. ger. He has a change of station

Lt. Black, who was a member of the first graduating class at the Big Spring Bombardier School, described his missions as "rou-tine," which, not too literally interpreted, means being through flak and fighter opposition with-out getting winged.

#### New Class Arrives At Bombardier Post

A new class of cadets, desig-A new class of cadets, designated 44-B, has arrived at the Big Spring Bombardier school to take a course in bombardiering and navigation. Cities in all parts of the United States are represented in the list of hometowns of the new cadets.

Officer arrivals include 2nd Lt. Jane L. Hallisey, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been assigned for Postal receipts for June totaled \$11,202.58 and showed a gain ever the corresponding month last year and previous month this year, Nat Shick, postmaster, announced.

Receipts were \$2,728.95 more than the total of \$3,472.63 in June last year. They were \$517.92 more than the total of \$10,684.66 may of this year.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUI-NEA (Delayed) (AP) - Lt. Gen. By The Associated Press of Aliled Far East air forces, has
AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN announced the award of Air Med-

er, Route 4, Lubbock. Sergeant Addiphus W. Pettiette Jr., Route 6, Palestine.

her invasions, at least one set, Mass. on Sunday. The baby has been named Dianths. Mrs. Lancaster is the former Judith and Raife.

## Twelve Persons Use Library On Its Opening Day

Twelve persons obtained cards at the new Howard County Free library and numerous others visited the library to read Saturday. on the library's opening day. A \$1 deposit, to be returned when a person stops using books at the library, is to be left by

those obtaining cards, county commissioners decided Saturday. New books will be issued for one week, and others, two weeks, and fin- will be two cents daily for

keeping the books overtime.

The library, located in the red brick building at Third street and Scurry, consists of a reading room and another room in which ooks are stored. The reading room ontains tables and shelves on which books are stored. The reacing room contains tables and shelves on which books are classifind according to subject and type. Lending appropriate "atmos-phere,"the reading room has a large fireplace in one corner. Sara Lamun is librarian for the summer. She will continue cata-loguing of books.

## Alton Chapman Withdraws From Senate Race



The Supreme Court of Texas, in an opinion handed down Saturday of last week, held that any person holding a lucrative state or federal office is not eligible to lot for the legislature during the term to which he is appointed or elected. Following that opinion Alton B. Chapman, District Judge of the 110th Judicial District and a candidate for the office of Senator of the 30th Senatorial District of Texas withdrew from the race. Judge Chapman made the following formal statement concerning

On Monday after the Saturday opinion of the Supreme Court of Texas, a Lubbock attorney called ployed by Mr. Parrish to file an 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 heretofore and that under a con-test my name would likely be kept off the ballot. The courts pa. have heretofore held that the legislature is the sole judge of the qualifications of candidates for the legislature, both on law and fact, and that the courts have no authority to even adjudicate the 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 gladly have resigned my present office in order to stay in the race, but under the opinion of the court that would have made no differ-

I sincerely regret that by reason of the change in circumstances the people have been denied the opportunity to make their own selection for this important office. I wish to express my deep and sincere thanks to all those who were so unselfishly working in my behalf. My sole motive in seeking the office was a sincere desire to contribute a constructive and res-

### **Post Graduate** On Japan Raid

A bombardler from the first class to be graduated from the Big Spring Bombardier School in December 1942 took part in the first B-29 raid on Japan June 15. He is First Lt. George W. Bujol, whose home address is Jennings, La. His wife lived in Big Spring during the period of his training here, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orrin J. Bujoy of Jennings.

In civilian life, Lt. Bujol was a clerk, enlisting in the army in 1939. Following his graduation as

## Stern Warning Given On Acute Water Shortage

gave Big Spring its first good soaking in several months came new hopes on the part of city officials that local water consumption would drop to some extent.

On the contrary consumption still stands at 1,500,000 gallons per day and indications are that figure will not be whittled voluntarily during the summer

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, in explaining the ever-growing prob-lem, said Saturday that consump-

lem, said Saturday that consump-tion must be cut at least a quarter of a million gallons per day.

The majority of persons feel that "just as long as their hy-drants have water in them the situation is not too serious," says McDanlel. "And at the rate we're going it won't be too long before we'll be finding

was a report from Austin where water samples sent recently for regular inspection showed signs of bacteria. Finding it to be scattered, it was discovered that the impurities had gained entrance into the line through windmills and pumps at residences in town. The wells were connected in the yards for watering purposes and suction from the line drew the water with its impurities into the

main water supply.

Officials are asking all home owners with wells or pumps of this type to disconnect them from the main water line.

The city has not made negotia-

tions on contracts for pump projects estimated at a cost of approximately \$8,600, since no early delivery date can be assured.

Several letters have been re ceived from cast iron pipeline companies in connection with the pipeline project and earliest date promised was the last week in July. Two other companies spec-Work orders will not be issued until pipe can be secured.

Work orders on the well project will probably be issued July 10th or 11th.

#### Post Announces **New Promotions**

Recent promotions of officers at the Big Spring Bombardier school include: 1st Lt. to captain V. T. Evans, Jr., Beaumont, Tex.; D. C. hhoads, Spencer, Ia.; T. W. Stallworth, Big Spring, A. C. Walker, Corpus Christi; R. N. Creadick, New Haven, Conn.; J.

P. Eaton, Abilene. Second lieutenant to first: F. D. Littell, Betterton, Md.; B. A. Snyder, Medicine Lodge, Kas.; H. W. Roberts, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.; P. C. Walker, Houston; E. G. Bartholomew, Geneseo, N. Y.; H. A. Brogan, Lansing, Mich.; M. D. Barowsky, Holyoke, Massa; G. W. Hallahan, Lyndora, Pa.; C. S. Dorsey, McRae, Ga.; R. F. Howard. sey, McRae, Ga; R. F. Howard, Billings, Mont.: Roger Adil, Newark, N. J.; D. R. Gruetter, Toledo, O.; C. G. Doyle, Pueblo, Colo.; A. C. Andre, Tekos, Wash.; R. S. Crear, Jr., New Scotland, N. Y.; R. H. Zimmerman, Olsan, N. Y.; O. G. Beestrum, St. Louis, Mo., and T. L. Ashbridge III, Holicong,

## **Anyway It Was Good Sentiment**

S/Sgt. Vincent J. Ewadinger of Easton, Pa., veteran of combat ac-tion in New Guinea, Java and the Celebes, who also served a tour of duty in the Hawaiian Islands, has

been assigned to duty at the Big Spring Bombardier school. His experiences during more than a year in the Southwest Pa-cific fighting areas are the subjects of lectures Sgt. Ewadinger with orientation programs at the

gunner and serial photographer, relates concerns the humor in a situation in which he and members of his crew found themselves over a Japanese target. In addition to the bomb load that day, the planes carried thousands of propaganda leaflets which they were to shower on the enemy. The run over the target was made and the bombs released without interference, but as the ship circled southeast of the Keystone Ellen-

the bombs released without interference, but as the ship circled back over the target to release the leaflets it was met by a swarm of Zeros. It was clearly time to get out.

"There we were, running like hell to get away," he says, "and at the same time throwing out leaflets telling the Japs it was uscless for them to fight—that as soon as American production got under way they would be mopped up."

SW 11-B5-pal, 6 1-2 miles south-southeast of the Keystone Ellenburger field, recovered only salty water on the first drilistem test of the Ellenburger from 12,218-305 feet and plugged back to 12,-375 for further testing.

Phillips No. 2 M. J. Banhara, C SW SW 21-77-pal, bid for a mile north extension to the Holt pay in the Keystone field by recovering 155 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test to 4,728 feet. It is an east offset to Sinclair Prairie a drillstein test to 4,728 feet. It is an east offset to Sinclair Prairie No. 4-A J. B. Walton, most westernly Keystone Elienburger producer.

Sinclair Prairie took 10-year commercial leases on 10 blocks totaling 176,600 acres in Sutton.
Schleicher and Crockett counties. Bonuses ranged from \$1.50 to \$2 per acre with annual renties. Bonuses ranged from \$1.50 to \$2 per acre with annual rentials averaging 25 cents an acre.

Prospective discovery in east central Gaines county, Stanolind No. 1 Thos. S. Riley estate, C SW NE 79-H-D&W, awaited a cable tool unit after cementing \$ 1-2

#### Chiropractic Parley In Austin Cancelled

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Lancaster at Willamanset, Mass. on Sunday. The baby has been named Dianths. Mrs. Lancaster is the former Judith Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Some March 1944 he has been called, Dr. Hugh Warren of San Onduty in the China-Burma-India theatre as a bombardier-navigator.

SAN ANTONIO, July 5 (P) — In response to the government remonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonths on anti-submarine patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonthe patrol, quest that civilian travel be curmonthe patrol, quest that civilian travel b SAN ANTONIO, July 5 (P)



## Fifty-One Soldiers Apply Colorado Youth For Their Absentee Ballot Reported Dead

ed when the county clerk's office

Of the 51 soldier applications, only a few had paid poll taxes and are eligible for the ballots for the two primaries. All are eligible, however, for the "war ballot" to be issued for the general election.

Soldiers paying poll taxes and meeting other state requirements voting are eligible to ballots to all elections and application may be made by the soldier or by any relative presenting the re-

ceipt, exemption certificate or af-fadavit of its loss.

Reminder was given Saturday by Lee Porter, county clerk, that relatives planning to apply for soldiers at considerable distance should do so immediatel Time must be allowed for ballots to reach soldiers and be re-turned by election day.

The "war ballots" for the get eral election will not be issued through the county clerk's office, but applications from Howard ounty soldiers are being forwarded here by the secretary of state so a check may be made of those who have paid receipts and are eligible for regular ballots.

son or by mail. The ballots are to officials.

of the Clear Fork and prospects of a second well featured West

Texas oil developments this week. Heavy commercial leasing con-tinued on the Edwards Plateau

and locations were staked for an Ellenburger wildest each in Up-

Ellenburger wildcat each in Upton and Howard counties, for a Delaware wildcat in Loving county and a deep Permian lime wildcat in Gaines.

Humble No. 1 J. A. Jackson, southeastern Lamb county wildcat C NE NW 119-A-R. M. Thompson, recovered 10 feet of oll-cut mud on each of two 40-minute drillstem tests, the first from 5,369-76 feet, the second from 5,882 to 5,505 feet and cored ahead.

Stanolind No. 2 Sealy-Smith Foundation in Winkier county, C SW SW 31-A-G&MMB&A, one

Fifty-one applications from soldiers and seven from civilians for reach the county clerk's office by absentee ballots had been receivable by 18, three days before the pri-

polls election day can cast an Voters must make written ap-

plication to the county clerk for the official ballot, presenting poll tax reception, exemption certificate, or affadavit that the receipt or exemption has been lost or misplaced. If sickness or disability prevents the voter from going to the polls, certifi-cate of a licensed physician to that effect should accompany the application.

If the voter wants his ballot mailed to him, he must include 15 cents for postage. He, or his wit-ness in case of disability, shall mark the ballot in presence of a notary public or other person qualified to take acknowledge sealed and mailed to the clerk who keeps each ballot unopened Applications either by soldiers other papers in a large envelope, or civilians may be made in per-

labor 8-311-Gaines CSL

Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1-491

Havemyer & Jenny, half mile west extension to the Russell field

in northwestern Gaines county, C

swabbed five barrels of oil hourly

after treating the Clear Fork lime from 7,440-7,570 feet with 2,000 gallons of acid. It reacidized with 3,000 gallons and was awab-

Skelly plans to drill at least 6,500 feet to explore the Ellenburger in north central Howard county. Its No. 1 W. L. and R. G. Wilson will be in about the center of section 16-27-H&TC, on a block exceeding 10,000 acres. Humble staked location in eastern Upton county for No. 1 J. M. Parrott, proposed 12,000-foot wildcat C SE SE 1-ELARR, 18 miles north-cast of Rankin.

SE 491-G-CCSD&RGNG,

ents, the law specified. No one is to be present at the voting ex-cept the notary, and witness, if one is required. After being ac-knowledged, the ballot is to be until the second day before the primary, when it will be enclosed with the application and any

Skelly To Test North

Central Howard County

SAN ANGELO, July 1-Recov- inch casing at 5,046 feet.

ery of oil-cut mud by a Lamb tween that point and 5.176 feet.

county wildcat on drillstem test the total depth, the San Andres

## COLORADO CITY, July 1-Sgt. Homer Tiller, aerial engineer on

mary. Absentee ballots from sol- ing over Germany on April 29, ed when the county clerk's office mary. Absentee ballots from any began issuing absentee ballots diers will be accepted until 7 p. has been reported killed, his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tiller, has been informed. The sergeant was one person voted by absentee who is absent from his home a graduate of the high school here county or who, because of sick-ness or disability, cannot go to the 1942 and had been overseas since February of this year.

Missing in action since June over Austria, Sgt. Roy V. Allen is now reported a prisoner of war n Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, have been informed. Known here as "Hoss Fly." Sgt. Allen was a star grid player in 1940-41.

Capt. William S. Rhode, former ly a Colorado City physician, is now assistant medical chief of the 175th general army hospital in England. His younger brother, Capt. Oscar E. Rhode, also a doctor, is stationed in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carpenter have learned of the promotion of their son, Frankie L. Carpenter, to rank of sergeant. He is now stationed with the Fifteenth Air Force somewhere in Italy.

Lt. (ig) Reynolds Brown son of Mrs. John Brown of Colorado City, is at home on leave from his naval duties at Portland, Ore Also here for a visit is Lt. Ernest Brudine, recently commissioned in the air corps at Douglas, Ariz, as a pilot. Son of Mrs. C. P. Gary of Big Spring, he is the husband of the former Miss Hazel

Home on 14-day furlough is Pvt.

Robert Kirschbaum of the infan-try stationed at Fort Leonard Cpl. Jack West, guest of his mother, Mrs. Corrie B. West dur-ing a 21-day furlough, left this week for San Luis Obispo, Calif. Barry Joyce, Jr., son of Mr. and

showed porosity, saturation and bleeding at intervals, and 450 feet of oil and gas-cut mud was recovered on a drillstem test from 5.067-5.146 feet.

The Texas Co. prepared to start Mrs. B. O. Joyce, is here from Southwestern University where he is in the Naval V-12 program, Is in the Naval V-12 program,
Storekeeper 3/C Warren C. Costin of the USN, left this week after a viait with his wife. He is
stationed in San Diego, Calif.
Arriving here Thursday from
Atlanta, Ga., where he has been
in an army hospital for several
months. Lt. Charles Earnest Porter to visiting his auto. Miss. Mara scheduled 5,500-foot wildcat in southeastern Gaines county, No. 1 J. L. Brown, 770 from the north 530 feet from the east line of

ter is visiting his aunt, Miss Mar-tha Earnest, and his uncle, Joe Earnest. Lt. Porter sustained injury when a light bomber he was piloting crashed in North Carolina. He has been recuperat-

## Helmerich & Payne No. 1 D. S. Wright in labor 19-97-Brewster, three miles northwest of the Slaughter field in Cochran county, swabbed 144 barrels of oil in 22 hours after three acidizations, bettemed at 4.925 feet. Work Orders On Project Issued bettemed at 4,925 feet. San Andres Production Co. No. 1 M. H. Clouser, Cochran discovery 2 1-2 miles northwest of the Whiteface pool, in labor 18-62-Midland CSL, was testing at 4,875 feet after reacidizing with 8,000 gallons. After the first treatment it swabbed oil at a rate of six barrels hourly. Skelly plans to drill at least 8,500 feet to explore the Ellen-Initial work orders on the city's

waterworks extension project have been issued, City Manager have been issued, City Manager B. J. McDaniel asid Wednesday.

These covered the development of eight water wells in north-central Glasscock county and the installation of well pumps. The order is effective July 8, according to word furnished the munager by Freeze and Nichols, Fort Worth, engineers.

The wells will have an overall diameter of 30 inches and willicarry a gravel pack from that width to a slotted 10-inch casing. Work order on the pipeline is ont due to be issued until delivery of pipe, un which priorities have been issued, is in sight. Present indications are that this will be the latter part of July the latter part of July.

SE 1-ELARR, 18 miles norm-east of Rankin.

Two Ellenburger wildcats were abandoned after encountering sui-phur water: Col-Tex No. 1 A. C. Miller in the westbrook field in Mitchell county, in section 22-28-in-T&P, at 8,201 feet, and Mag-nolla No. 1 Mary Butler in south-ern Crane county, in section 6-1ty, in section 6-1-

#### Five Escape As **Trainer Crashes** At Springfield

An AT-11 training plane, based at the Big Spring Bombardier cholo, crashed on landing at the pringfield, Mo. Army Air Field aturday morning, the crew of ive escaping with minor injur-

The plane, which left Big ing at 7:58 a. m., was on a bulle navigation training sight. The crash occurred at

llot of the ship was 2nd Lt t H. Trail, Jr., son of Mr. and
Scott Trail. Scurry, Texas.
Co-pilot was Snd Lt. Joseph L.
Sinko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinko, Diamond, Ohto.

Also aboard were 2nd Lt. Jan D. Hood, assistant photographic officer, whose wife lives at 201 E. Commercial street, Rochester, N. Y.; T/Sgt. Arthur E. Kelly, son Mrs. Minnie Kelly, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Pfc. Frank E. Lamb, mechanic, son of Mrs. Esta Marker, Bradford, Ohio, Mrs. Lamb re-sides at 500 Benton, Big Spring. Officials of O'Reilly general hospital at Springfield where the men were taken for treatment of minor burns and cuts after extracting themselves, said that the ship came in too fast for the size of the landing field and sheared off some trees and burst into flames as it struck.

#### Landmark Of Early Colorado City Is **Being Demolished**

COLORADO CITY, July 4-A landmark of the early eighties, when Colorado City was the cattle shipping center of the west, will soon be gone with the horse cars which once busily passed it. The old Lasky building is being razed.

Built in 1882 of bricks made across the river from town, the two-story store building first housed a prosperous general merchandise store. The firm of Dunn Coleman, merchantmen who did such an extensive credit business that they required the full-time services of two bookkeepers to bill ranchers for calico and natis and whale-boning and sugar and tobacco and insertion embroidery. Later the store changed hands

and eventually the business dis trict moved to the highway. Charley Lasky, Colorado City financier, bought the property and operated a grocery in it. Subsequently dry goods and men's furnishing stores were housed in the store before it was declared unsafe

Stockman Scores Hits With Salt From Plane

CANYON CITY, Ore. (UP) -Clark Morris, Grant county stockman, would make a good bombardler, especially if livestock were the target.

Answering the problem of how to salt stock in the high areas of the county, Morris dropped 50-pound blocks of salt from an airplane to his stock 1,000 feet below, Local stockmen had main-tained that the sait blocks would break if dropped to the range Seaman 2/C John Beal, avia-tion metalsmith, in training at San block had broken and that each Diego, visited his wife here this had fallen within 10 feet of its ob-

> Making two trips, 800 pounds of salt were distributed in 40 min-utes. It would take at least four days by team and wagon to distribute that much salt, if they could make it at all. Proving that rpecision bombing" works, Mor-ris has become the local hero.

### **Phillips Prepares** For Deep Test

Phillips Petroleum Corp., was reported Tuesday preparing to set up for an Ordovician test near the northern Glasscock county loca-tion on which the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell had promising shows ten years ago.

The deep test, on a block esti-mated at 10,000 acres, is due to test the deep pay from which the Moore No. 1 McDowell obtained several heads of 42 gravity green oil. Location is to be in section 31-34-2s, T&P, in the section directly south of the original test in that area.

Other deep tests in the area which are projected or drilling include the Continental No. 1-D W. R. Settles, in the Howard-Glass-cock pool, the Northern Ordnance No. 1 Spaulding, near Knott, Northern Ordnance No. 1 Clayton & Johnson and No. 1-A A. M. Clayton, south central Borden county, and the Magnolia Foster, just to the east of the Istan-East Howard areas.

#### Lt. Herriage Killed In Action In France

Information has been received bere that Lt. Joe W. Herriage of Bonham, who has visited in Howard county and who was a brother of a former Howard county resident, was killed in action June 7 in France.

Lt. Herriage was a gilder pilot and received some of his training at Lamesa and Lubbock. He was the brother of Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, who taught at Fibow and

Who's Got The Button?

MILES CITY, Mont. — Frank Smith bent down to pick up a button, but he dropped it hastily. The button was attached to seven rattles were attached to a rattlesnake.

the brother of Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, who taught at Elbow and Knott several years.

He was well known in Noeth Texas as a Palomino horse breeder and trainer and a popular rodes berformer with his trained horse, Texas, and a trained dog. He visited at Knott schools and gave performances three years ago.

## "Out Of The Foxholes By Thanksgiving"

By HAL BOXLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS
IN NORMANDY, June 30 (Delayed) (32)—Take it from the American boys who are fighting it—
this second World war in Europe
is going to be wound up this year.

That old first World war battleery, "Out of trenches by Christlau

"It guilling to be the victory."

mas," is getting to be the victory slogan of these sons of men who

ture and overoptomistic but a lot of veterans who a year ago laughed at the people back home who began predicting an early end to the war after the

## Biggs Field, Covered With Prairie Hay, Resembles Harvest Time In The Desert

into Biggs Field recently on flat ears, G. I. Joes looked up and

But the Army merely was pushing its efforts to lick the dust storms which fouled up airplane engines, hampered work at the base and laid up soldiers with

FORT WORTH, July 6 UP) -Cattle 2,700; calves 900; slaughter classes steady to strong; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-13.50; beef cows mostly 6.75-9.00 with a few up to 10.50; good to choice fat calves 12.00-13.00 with a few higher; stocker steers 6.00-10.00.

yearlings steady; medium and choice spring lambs 10.50-12.50; amon and medium shorn lamb and yearlings 8.50-10.00.

rdier School Thursday

27 feet high and the tall towered radial motors develop 2,200 horseower and turn four-bladed props.

distribute the tremendous weight

Real Estate Dept.

- 1-3-room Garage (Wright Addition)
- 1-4-room modern home
- 1-5-room modern home

- C. H. McDaniel, Mgr.
- Telephone 195

**Used Car Department** 

- 1-1937 Dodge Sedan

Lot at 202-208 Runnels St.

Complete Insurance

INSURANCE AGENCY

"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"

208 Runnels Phone 195

helped wind up the last major engagement in France in 1918.

This time there is a slight modification. Now it goes, "Out of the fex holes by Thanksgiving." This may seem premature and overoptomistic but a

engineers, who say the stunt was used 30 years ago on truck farms

in southeast Texas.

First, the ground is levelled to provide landing area for bombers. Then hay is spread. Then

Gramma grass seed is scattered

ust storms of the past, but now

airplane mechanics work on as storms pass around the field.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-night and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Fri-

this afternoon, tonight and Fri-day; widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion. TEMPERATURES

Amarillo . ......88 BIG SPRING .....92

Chicago . ..........90

Denver . ..........87

El Paso ........93 Fort Worth ......92

New York ........91

Galveston . .....88

"Quota for the Red Cross sur

**RC Quota Reached** 

urgical dressing re

paper and over the radio.

**MANY NEVER** 

SUSPECT CAUSE

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

FINE FITTING

Even the light-

good fit and at-

OF BACKACHES

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

in the hay. The hay rots, the grass grows, an dthe desert has

permanent wave of green.

BIGGS FIELD, Tex., July 6 UP in efforts to anchor the dust. Prairie hay is the latest and cheapest solution of the dust menace. Biggs Field looks like harred if the cavalry was being vest time in the desert to bombe

crews who taxi along the runways. Bulldozers level the hummocks of sand and mesquite. How does hay control dust? It's no new idea, according to Army

More than a quarter million

#### Livestock

Hogs 1,800; steady to 10 cents lower; most good and choice butcher hogs weighing 180-270 lb. 13.55; good and choice 150-175 lb. hogs 10.25-12.50.

Sheep 12.500; spring lambs 25 higher, some 50; shorn lambs and

#### Super-Fortress Lands At Bombardier School

A B-29, the famous Super-Fortress type which recently gave Japan its second bombing of the war, put down at the Big Spring

It was the first of the Super-Fortresses to land at the field and was based from Clovis, N. M. The huge yet sleek bomber, according to stories about it, has a wing apread of 141.3 feet and a fuselage of 99 feet length. The wings are something like 30 feet above the ramp. Each of the four two row

Landing gear, the tricycle type, all carries dual wheels to better

## Key & Wentz

- gical dressings has been completed by the local chapter," said Mrs. Bernard Fisher, chairman of the 1-3-room modern home The rooms will be closed until new dressings arrive and the public will be notified through the

- 1-Duplex, Two 4-room Apts. 3-160 acre farms-un-
- 1-200 acre farm-improved

## **Key & Wentz**

- 1-1941 Dodge Sedan 1-1940 Studebaker 2-Door
- A hay halp most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permiss polesnous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause maging backanha, rheumatic pains, leg pains, lew of pap and energy, getting up hights, awelling, puffiness under the greek, backanhas and dissiness. Fraguest or county passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

  Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy ratief and will help the 15 miles of kidney thus flush out polesnous. 1-1940 Ford Coupe 1-1936 Plymouth Coupe

Ben Stuteville, Mgr.

**Summer Suits** Service

tractive drape of heavier fabrical A Wide Choice of Fabrics-

Mellinger's

Cor. Main and 3rd

Germans are about ripe for the

There are several factors lead-ng them to believe that the Nazis within a period of months will hit the military toboggan. Among these are the swift capture of Cherbourg, the decline in the uftwaffe, the great growth Allied airpower, America's im-proved ground wespons and un-drained manpower and the fact that the Germans are now spread-

"Listen pal, nobody can take it long when he is being kicked around from three different direcns," said one.

"That Hitler ain't any better than the next guy when he gets caught in a revolving door."

The victory thrill is in the air. It runs through the entire army. Most of the soldiers don't kid themselves about it being easy. They know big battles are ahead but they feel that the Germans no longer can take many titantic smashes and stay in the field. "I feel," said six-foot, two-

inch Lt. Lawrence B. Kane, of Greggion, Tex., "like one of my boys who wrote to his wife, "this is the route we picked to go home by and may God help any man who tries to stop us bea combination cultivator and roll-er chops the hay into bits and knifes it into the sand, with a pneumatic roller packing the sand around the hay.

#### Mayerick Comments On Production Turnover

DALLAS, July 6 (P)-Following the war "there will be 15,000,-000 to 30,000,000 persons for Mechanics and surgeons alike report their work has been made easier. Maintenance work fre-quently was at a standstill during whom jobs must be available," says Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager of the Small er War Plants corporation,

"If war production is cut off without something being done to protect the little plants, we are going to have one of the greatest convulsions in the history of the economic world."

In an interview, Maverick con-

damned the grandfather provision and the Cherokee Strip ideas which he said big business is attempting to put over. He said the grandfather provi-

sion would give the advantage to business set up before the war and the term Cherokee Strip he used to describe the plan under all businesses, big and little, would start making civilian products on the firing of a starting shot.

### Here 'n There

Neillie Gray, former secretary to the commanding officer of the Big Spring Bombardier school, left Thursday for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin her basic WAC training. She did not ask for station as-

Cpl. Robert Mullins is here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Dora Mullins, and with his sister, Mrs. Bert Shive, of Coahoma.

Darrell Douglass Barrows man-ager, has left for Chicago for the furniture market.

J. Hassler Strickland, manager of the Big Spring office of the Social Security board, was to go to Dallas Friday for an examination in connection with a commission as an ensign in the USNR.

Essements for the city's pipe line are coming in at a steady rate, said B. J. McDaniel, city manager, Friday. The line is to be around 21 miles in length and the city is seeking a 50-foot working as well as a 50 line easement.

Pvt. Sam Bloom, who is sta-tioned at William Beaumont gen-eral hospital at El Paso, is home for a short furlough.

Pvt. Billy Roy Hamrick, son of L. C. Hamrick, Ackerly, is now taking on the line training at South Plains AAF at Lubbock. Following this course, he will get pre-flight training.

#### Widow Of Notorious Frank James Dies

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 6 (49)—Mrs. Ann Raiston James, 91, widow of Frank James, notorious Missouri outlaw, died today. She had been in ill health and blind for several years.

Until the last, Mrs. James adhered to the vow that the "true story" of Frank James and his In the 70th District Court equally-notorious outlaw brother, Jesse James, would die with her. Pearl Counts, suit for divorce. Jesse James, would die with her.
For several years, Mrs. James had spent the winters in Texas and the summers at the James farm, three miles east of Keerney, Mo. The James boys lived near Kearney during many of the years of their banditry.
A son, Robert James, who lives on the north Missouri farm, is Mrs. James's only survivor.

Be sure your shoes fit well, as cramped toes that are insufficient-ly exercised will help weaken the

metatarsal arch.



SMITH BROS.



WACS ENJOY AFRICAN SHORE—On a scasside heliday near Algiers, these WACs stationed in North Africa are (left to right) Cpl. Matilda Williard, Youngstown, O.; Pfc. Emma Bascom, Valparaiso, Ind.; Pfc. Anna Markosky, Canonsburg, Pa.; T/4 Peggy Westlade, Cleveland; Pfc. Mary Jane Applegate, Newton, O.; and Pfc. Anne Tamalavage, New Philadelphia, Pa.



DANIEL BOONE KIN HUNTS JAPS ON SAIPAN—Hunting Japs on Saipan Island, in the Marianas, is Marine Private Jerome Haralson Boone, Jr., (right) of Fort Worth, Tex., who, the U.S. Coast Guard caption on this picture states, is a great, great grandson of the famed Indian and bear hunter, Daniel Boone of Kentucky, Boone is helped in pulling a Jap he killed from a foxbole by Marine Pfc. Kenneth Deanwile of Enid, Okia. (AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard).

### Scores Die As **Big Top Flames**

BULLETIN HARTFORD, Conn., July (AP) - An undetermined number of persons, estimated by various officials at between 50 and 100, died today in a fire which turned the big tent of the Ringling Bros. and Bar-num and Bailey circus into

pandemonium. a tragic scene of death and County Detective Joseph Mitchell said the number of dead would reach "at least 100" and that the number of injured, trapped beneath the blazing canvas when it collapsed at 2:45 p. m. in the midst of the afternoon performance, was beyond immediate estimate-

### Public Records

Marriage License

Raymond P. Marsh, Jefferson City, Mo., and Velma F. Huskey, Summerville, Mo. Warranty Deeds

R. H. Cobb and wife to R. V. Cobb the south half of lot 10, block 2, Morning Side and north nine feet of lot 6, block 1, Morn-

ing Side; \$1,425. D. C. Heffington, et ux Duning, lots 15 and 16, block 7, Settles Heights; \$10. In Probate Court

Will of late Samuel A. Hath-cock filed for probate. In the 78th District Court Elvis O. Counts versus Ida

**Building Permits** 

Mrs. Henry Carpenter to move house from 204 Benton to 603 Washington, cost \$650.

Max Jacobs to reroof house at 118 Lincoln, cost \$165. Manuel Puga to remodel room

at 509 N. Main, cost \$100. J. A. Adams to move a house from 1007 W. 5th to 1600 W. 3rd, Frank Sanderson to move house from 1007 W. 5th to 106 N. John-Lon Curtis to install concrete floor to porch at 402 State, cost

### Police Ordered To **Break Up Warfare**

HOUSTON, July 6 CP9—Police were ordered today by Chief Percey F. Heard to break up open warfare waged at intervals this week by members of three juvenile gangs.

An estimated 40 boys, ranging to are from 12 to 18 are posted. an estimated 40 boys, ranging in age from 12 to 18, are particl-paing in the flareups, Heard said. Some carry pistols and knives and others use clubs.

# Wasn't Woofing

**Terrified Youth** 

DENVER, July 6 (47) — Terrified and bedraggled, a 15-year-old boy raced on his bicycle to a drug store near city park last night, shrilling:

"A lion is after me!"

From 1921 to 1923, he was executive and then commanding offincer at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas, and later took command of the Big Spring bombardler school. He is a command pilot, having more than 4,000 hours of flying

when an attendane neglected to fasten the door of his cage. In a few minutes he aws herded back into the cage by the hastily-asembled safari.

### War Costs Of US

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) War costs to the United States ran to \$170,235.65 a minute in the fiscal year ended June 30. In round numbers, this country spent \$89,721,000,000 in the fiscal year. This was at the rate

of \$245,139,344.20 for each of the 366 days, a Leap Year accounting for the extra day. On the basis of seconds, the war cost \$2,837.26 plus for each second of the year.

#### Chevalier Kidnaped

By The Associated Press George H. Smith, lots 6 and 7, block 7, Parker; \$850.

State National bank to Jack old former French minister for education, had been kidnaped from his home in Cerilly by a force of "terrorists," and that his whereabouts was unknown. Chevalier was appointed direc

tor of the department of French labor in Germany under the Vicby government in November, 1942.

## Col. Warren **Heads Britain Bomber Post**

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, England - Colonel Robert W. Warren, former commanding officer of the bombardier school at Big Spring, Texas, has assumed new duties as commander of this veteran Eighth

AAF Flying Fortress group. He took command of the or-ganization shortly after the invasion of Europe, and now is directing its attacks on the German armies and lines of communication on the Normandy Col. Warren's command is one

of the oldest in the Eighth Air Force, the group having complet-ed more than 160 missions against Nazi military and industrial tar-A graduate of West Point in 1928, Col. Warren obtained flight training at Brooks and Kelly Fields, graduating in the fall of 1929. Most of the colonel's army

service has been spent in the Fly-ing Training Command. He was a flight training instructor at Ran-dolph Field for several years, and served in Hawaii for three years. From 1941 to 1943, he was exec-

For evidence, he showed a large tear in his trousers. The druggist, at first skeptical, finally called police.

More than a dozen squads, armed with riot guns, tear gas and other lethal implements, sped to the park zoo.

They found a lion, cowering in some shrubbery, He had escaped

#### At Station KBST

In charge of radio station KBST is Walton Foster, formerly of KGKL in San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster of the Knickerbocker commun-ity near San Angelo. His assignment here is reported temporary since he plans to enter San An-gelo junior college in the autumn.

MARCHING WITH MARTIN THE EX-MARINE



QUALIFIED! EXPERIENCED!

IESSE E. MARTIN

The Only Ex-Service Man in the Rocel

Pol. Adv. Jesse E. Martin

#### REVIVAL MEETING



H. FRANK FORT

**Now In Progress Trinity Baptist** Church

At 8:30 P. M. Each Day

East Fourth and Benton

H. Frank Fort

Outstanding Bible Scholar finister of Beream Baptis Church in Houst

#### Col. Roosevelt And WAC Will Wed

WISCONSIN RAPIDS. WILL July 6 UP The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune yesterday afternoon carried a story of an interview with Mrs. Franz Rosebush of nearby Port Edwards in which Mrs. Rosebush confirmed the report of the engagement of her daughter, Capt. Ruth Briggs of the Women's Army Corps, to Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president.

LONDON, July 6 (49-Col. Elliot Roosevelt and Capt, Ruth Briggs of the Women's Army Corps were busy at their military duties today at widely-separated bases in Britain and no comment was immediately forthcoming concerning their engagement as re-ported in dispatches from the United States.

Although the president's son cheerfully accepted personal con-gratulations, he declared "I have othing to say."

Capt. Briggs, who is an assis tant to a general, was reported too busy with invasion work to discuss the romance.

#### Combines Not Needed In Wheat Harvest

Combines, tractors and trucks have arrived in sufficient m bers in most Panhandle points care for the bumper wheat i

vest, the county agent's office was advised Thursday.

Machinery operators were ad-vised to check the agent's office before making a trip to the area. Laborers are still sorely needs to unload the grain at glutted te minal points and application s be made through the US Ex ment Service office.

BAY FOU SAW IT

Stains, Dullness Vanish from Klemylte ends menny, harnet hrushing, Joseph an gines water, add a little Rhemd Prestel Banches taxims, to nish, food film disappen Yottr beeth sparkle like no Ash year druggist today? Kleenike.

Get KLEENITE today at Collins Bros.; Cunningham & Philips; or any good druggist. (adv.)

KLEENITE needs no brus

## CECIL H. BARNES

Candidate for

State Representative, 91st District Qualified by legal training and experience. Pledges fair representation to the entire district. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

*"150,000,000* LONG DISTANCE MESSAGES A YEAR IN THE U.S."



Keeps us stepping to meet the wartime needs for Long Distance. But we're moving right along and trying to keep smiling even when there's a rush.

That's why we appreciate your own cheerful "O.K." when the operator asks you to limit a Long Distance call to 5 minutes.

It's to help everybody get better serve ice. And that's a good idea these days.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



## 1944 Crop Of All-Stars Ignore Pre-Game Jitters

All-stars have a habit of going our when their names are called or "dream game" duty but the 944 crop today showed signs of growing the pre-game jitters and arrying on business as usual.

George Munger, Stan Musial, lay Mueller, Connie Ryan, Dixie Valker, Joe Medwick and Mel Ott of the National league cast and laul "Dixsy" Trout and Dutch sonard of the American stood out



AROUND? RECORI

See us for ... Tractor Tires Truck Tires

211 East Third

Our enlarged Sales and Display rooms enables us to offer you still

Official Tire Inspectors

TOMATOES . . . . . . . lb. 17c

in yesterday's major league games.

As the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the New York Giants, 4-1, in a night game, Munger upped his win record to 11-2 and Musfal clubbed a double and single, pulling to within two points of Dixte Walker's league-leading average by boosting his mark to 370. The only Giant run was scored by Ott who doubled and was driven home by Medwick. Munger is slated to go into the service the day of the all-star fray, Rockie Swede Hanssen was the New York loser.

Mueller tied the National league

sen was the New York loser.

Mueller tied the National league record set by George Gibson of Pittsburgh in 1909 when he caught his 133rd consecutive game for Cincinnati as the Reds dumped Brooklyn, 4-1, for their ninth straight loss. Mueller started his streak last year when he caught the last 62 games of the Red season. The Cincy "Iron man" had one of his club's eight hits off Ed Head who was charged with the loss. Ed Heusser allowed only three Brooklyn singles, one by Walker to maintain his batting lead.

lead.

Ryan was the hitting star of Boston's 7-2 verdict over Chicago with four singles in five at bats but Jim Tobin, who failed to make the all-stars, retired the first 16 Cubs in order and allowed only one hit in seven innings although he wound up with a seven-hitter and the nod over Paul Erickson.

Dick "Kewpie" Barrett of the Phils started too late to make the big game but settled for two vic-

**Cubs Playing List** 

Foxx Removed From

game from May 21 with a 9-4 edge and then handing the Pirates' Ray

Starr his first defeat, 13-2 in the

#### **Buck Shaw Free Agent**

SANTA CLARA, Calif., July 8
(LP)—Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, coach of University of Santa Clara football teams for eight years, is a free agent today. The university announced that Shaw has resigned



tay, July 1944

M'Spaden, Nelson

**Favored In Golden** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July

**Valley Tourney** 

Martin-Howard

District News

Soil Conservation

## **Pep Confident** Of Coming Bout

Starr his first defeat, 13-3 in the regular game. As a result Cincinnati took over second place.

Trout joined the 10-win club as Detroit stopped Boston 8-1 with Emmett O'Neill taking the loss and Washington's Leonard baffled Chicago, 3-1, in a night game as Bill Dietrich, making his third start in six days, failed again in his quest for his 10th triumph.

George Caster of the Browns stopped Philadelphia in three innings of neat relief chucking and came through with a single with the bases loaded in the ninth to earn a 4-2 nod. Joe McCarthy's revised batting order worked for a Yankee 6-2 edge on Cleveland as Atley Donaid outpitched Al Smith and New York moved back into third place. CHICAGO, July 6 OP - Willie Pep, whose only defeat in 74 professional bouts was by Lightweight Sammy Angott, looks upon night with Willie Joyce as the beginning of a campaign to annex the lightweight crown.

The Hartford, Conn., lad, recognized as world featherweight champion in New York, thinks his speed and boxing skill will carry him through against Joyce, two-time conqueror of Hammerin' Henry Armstrong and one of the toughest little men in the busi-

CHICAGO, July 6 (P) — After more than 18 years of major league service, Jimmy Foxx has been removed from the Chicago Cubs' active playing list — but he will remain as a coach and bull-pen catcher.

Foxx, three times the American league's most valuable player with Philadelphia and Boston, returned to the Cubs this season after a year's layoff but he has seen little service. In 19 times at bat, Foxx, who has a lifetime batting average of 238, got one hit for a .053 average.

The Cubs made the move to make room for Japhet (Red) Lynn, a pitcher with Los Angeles last year but a holdout until recently.

Buck Shaw Free Agent

Armstrong and one of the toughest little men in the busing sead will select the business.

Scoring for the eight-team, round-robin tournament is based on a plus-minus system for match by whipping Sai Bartolo, the NBA-recognised titlist.

In Joyce, 28-year-old former Golden Glove champ from Gary, and, Pep will meet a battler extend from the toughest little men in the business.

Scoring for the eight-team, round-robin tournament is based on a plus-minus system for match he competition today, with 36-holes being played Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The McSpaden-Nelson combine drew Pvt. Chick Harbert and Mike Turnesa as first round opponents, who will outweigh him by about the pounds. Joyce has posted a guarantee that he will come in at the weighed in winning a split decision from Armstrong heer recently.

Buck Shaw Free Agent

Cecil H. Barnes for Representa-tive. (Pol Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

## Section B And Guards Win

Section B made its two hits ount for most Wednesday evening to elip Section A and shove that worthy back into a tie with the Bombers for leadership of the Big Spring Bombardier school enlist-ed men's softball league. Campbell, for Section B, and Fenning for A had four strikeouts

In the other game, the Station Guards trimmed the Medics 11-3. Mailho had a three bagger and Beaver and Beaulieu each had doubles for the Guards. Harrell, Guard chunker, had 10 strikeouts. Score by innings: R H E Sec. A ......000 002 0—2 4 2 Sec. B ......000 003 x—3 2 1 Ferming and Durhams. Camp. UP)-Those two title monopolists,

Medics . ... 100 000 2— 3 2 2 Guards . ... 232 400 x—11 6 2 Weikle and Sklonski; Harrell

Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson, who between them have won eight of 13 golf tournaments in seven months, were heavily favored to-day to win the Golden Valley invitational team championship.  The second annual best-ball	Fenning and Durham; Car bell and Smelstor. R H Medics 100 000 2— 3
tournament at Harry Cooper's	Standings
home course began today and	Team- W. L. J
will continue through Sunday	Section A 3 .
with a total of 126 holes of com-	Bombers 3 .
petition-making the meet the	M. & S 8 5 .
season's marathon of the links.	Medics 6 6 .
The winning team will split a	Guards 6 .
first prise of \$1,600 in war	Sec. B 5 8 .
bonds and the second place duo	Ordnance 6 .
will receive \$1,200. The awards	Wildcats 10 .
scale down \$200 for eighth place.	THE RESERVE

## **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 6 CP .- After watching some of the recent Red Cross tennis matches at Forest Hills—and one veteran observer claimed it was the best tennis he had seen in ten years—this dept. tennis needs is a Ray Dumont . . . That doesn't mean we want the racqueters to run the wrong way after hitting the ball; they do that often enough, anyway . . But a few fresh ideas and some professional promotion would make it a better show and attract more less than five barrels a day per speciators . As a starter, how speciators . . . As a starter, how about a professional version of the Davis Cup competition after the war? . . . Maybe Lex Thompson, who sunk enough dough in a protour to deserve some sort of a memento, could be persuaded to Dick Simpson, rancher-coopera-tor of Vealmoor, said that nature put up a trophy.

would have a free hand to take care of the grass situation on his ranch this year. Dick sold his cattle last week. Plans to build up a reserve feed supply, empha-sizing ensilage, which together with the benefits he will get from One-Minute Sports Page The Reds claim Ray Mueller tied George Gibson's "iron man" record by catching his 133rd con-secutive game yesterday, but the with the benefits he will get from deferring his grass should be good insurance when he is ready to restock his ranch again.

Malso is already headed out on the farms of R. N. and Paul Adams, farmer-cooperators of the Ackerly community. Adams said that the malse is in an advanced stage due to the fact it was planted on a terraced field and was seeded early.

Lawrence Anderson of the Gay Hill community is planning to construct two stock tanks on his ranch.

# PALM ROOM

There are approximately 4,000 children now in the eleemosynary institutions of the state who will be benefitted by such teachers.

WFA Price Program

DALLAS, July 6 (29 - War Food Administration's potate price support program for the

Goes Into Effect

Open Every Evening
no cover charge in afternoons.
Afternoons—open from 3 to 7;
6 to 12
Beer and Wine Served
Soldiers Welcome

# Wins Top Money

Toots Mansfield

PECOS, July 6 (2") — Toots, Mansfield of Big Spring, Tex., won top money in the annual Pecos rodeo which ended Wednesday night. His take was \$568.

Other winners included Jack Cutting horse contest — Miss

## **Baseball Team Tickets Bowie**

school baseball team will journey to Brownwood Sunday for a game with a Camp Bowie team.

In an Independence Day tilt here the Big Spring team nosed out Avenger Field, 6-5.

Stewart started for Big Spring but Saymaniak came to the rescue in the uproarous seventh when Avenger scored all five of its runs. Millard homered for Big Spring and crashed two doubles to lead the hitting parade.

Stewart struck out six, Szymanlak one and Denaraski, Avenger
twirler, had three to his credit.
Score by innings: R H E
Avenger ... 000 000 500—5 9 1
Big Spring 011 000 04x—6 10 3
Denaraski and Wally; Stewart,
Szymaniak and Johnson.

#### Subsidies To Be Paid On Stripper Wells

WASHINGTON, July 6 UP -Beginning August 1, subsidies will be paid on oil production from certain low-production "stripper" wells, the Defense Supplies Corporation has announced Seventy-five cents a barrel, the highest subsidy, will be paid in the Pennsylvania grade fields (New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio

#### **Ration Books Rationed**

SALT LAKE CITY-Seeking to limit liquor permits to one for each adult, the Utah liquor commission ordered applicants to show ration book No. 3.

But that didn't work so well either. Some husbands commission

ther.. Some husbands complained their wives carried the ration books in their family, and wouldn't surrender them even temporarily.

Fern Sawyer, Crossroads, N. M.,

riding Belin,

Calf-roping finals — Skipworth, 32.1, (two calves); N. A. Pitteoek, Aspermont, Tex., 34-1.

Team tying — Mansfield, 36.6; Clarence Scarbauer, Jr., Midland, Tex., 39.8.

Tex., 39.6.
Ribbon roping — Flop Roberts,
Midland, 46.6; Sonny Edwards,
Big Spring, 50.7.
Brone riding — John Merck,
Sonora, Tex., and Max Hedges,
Fort Stockton.
Bull riding—Merck, and Sam
Secoms, Dryden, Tex., second.

### Ump Won't Take It

Marines at Parris Island, S.
C., like to tell about the ball
game some time ago when Maj. 4
Gen. E. P. Moses, now retired,
was commanding officer. On a
close play at first, the non-com
umpire called the runner out ,
and the general stepped out of
the stands and reversed the decision. . . The ump started to cision. . . The ump started to walk off the field in protest and Moses summoned him back and congratulated him on his stand.

Ordinary straight pins are among the scarcest articles in Holland today.





Every Day Is Goodle Season at

CHUCK STEAK ..... lb. 26c

BEEF LIVER ........ lb. 28c

SLICED BACON . . . . . . . . lb. 38c

HAM HOCKS . . . . . . . . . . . . lb. 18c

WEINERS . . . . . . . . . . . lb. 29c

# SANITARY FOOD MARK

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

ORANGES lb. 10c
SQUASH lb. 10c
LETTUCE lb. 12c
BANANAS Ib. 9c
CUCUMBERS lb. 10c
RAISIN BRAN 2 boxes 25c PINTO BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE lb. 33c
SANI-FLUSH
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 4c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c Ambassador TOILET TISSUE 5c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c Ambassador Roll TOILET TISSUE 5c For Roast or Stew
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c Ambassador TOILET TISSUE 5c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c  Ambassador Boll TOILET TISSUE 5c  For Boast or Stew Ib. BEEF RIBS 20c  CALF LIVER 38c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c Ambassador Roll TOILET TISSUE 5c  For Roast or Stew Ib. BEEF RIBS 20c  CALF LIVER 38c All Pork Ib.
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c  Ambassador Roll  TOILET TISSUE 5c  For Roast or Stew Ib.  BEEF RIBS 20c  CALF LIVER 38c  All Pork Ib.  SAUSAGE 29c  Market Siliced Ib.
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c  Ambassador Roll  TOILET TISSUE 5c  For Roast or Stew Ib.  BEEF RIBS 20c  CALF LIVER 38c  All Pork Ib.  SAUSAGE 29c  Market Silced Ib.  BACON 37c
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP 10c  Ambassador Roll  TOILET TISSUE

CARROTS bunch 5c
LIMES lb. 18c
NEW POTATOES Ib. 5c
GREEN BEANS Ib. 15c
VINEGAR qt. 15c
HI-LEX BLEACH qt. 15c
CRACKERS lb. 19c
Mrs. Tucker's 8 lb. Carton
Gladiola (Limit) 25 lbs. FLOUR
Silver Cow
MILK 3 tall cans 28c
PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c
FISH 59c
FRESH DRESSED FRYERS and HENS
TREET
PICNIC HAMS 32c
DRIED BEEF
GROUND VEAL

### DACKING HOUSE MARK BELL PEPPERS . . . . . . lb. 15c Prickly pear eactus eradication Pete Latso, are in the acting busi-CHILL BEANS 2 for 25c Priekly pear eactus eradication has been accomplished on a sonsiderable acreage of Ed Carpenter's ranch near Vincent. A complete system of conservation practices was planned on the farm and ranch of R. V. Middleton's place is located south of Vealmoor. Oscar O'Daniel, rancher-cooperator fo the Ceahoma community, has a field of good audan which is supplying early summer grazing. The field has already furnished three weeks of grazing. Promising New Pool Seen South Of Tyler BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 6 (P)—Initial production at its No. 1 McMinn well, five miles south of Tyler, Smith County, Tex. opens what the Phillips Petroleum company says may be an outstanding oil pool. The company says may be an outstanding oil pool. The company announced yester day that the first production test of the well, flowing through a one-eighth inch choks from perforations at 0.9.18 feet, yielded 95 barrels of 40 gravity yellow-green color crude oil in 12 1-2 hours with a gas-oil ratio of 2,800 to 1 and a pressure of 4,600 pounds per square inch on the tubing. The new strike is 30 miles west of the East Texas field, 30 miles southeast of the Van peol and 15 miles south of the Hawkins field. J. G. Flowers Presents Pign To State Board Austin, July 6 (P)—J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marvee, presented to the Batate West Texas potato growing area. has been accomplished on a con-aiderable acreage of Ed Carpen-appear in "The Hairy Ape." TOMATOES . . . . . . . . . . . . 12c PORK & BEANS . . . . . . \$1.50 Value BROOMS . . . . . . . only 1.29 MARMALADE . . . . . . . \$5 on Clabber Girl BAKING POWDER . . . . . . 19c TOMATO PUREE . . . 2 for 25c 10 lb, Mesh Bag McClure Red FRESH CORN . . . . . . . . 6c YELLOW SQUASH . . . . Ib. 10c Fresh East Texas TOMATOES . . . . . . . . . . . 20c CUCUMBERS . . . . . . . . . 14c AUSTIN, July 6 UP — J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, presented to the State Board of Control yesterday a plan for the special training of teachers in electrosynamy schools. Dr. Plowers proposed a specialined field of education to equip teachers to deal with the mentally and physically handicapped, the socially maiadjusted boy and girl, and the dependent, neglected orphan. There are approximately 4,000 The proposed a specialined field of education to equip teachers to deal with the mentally and physically handicapped, the socially maiadjusted boy and girl, and the dependent, neglected orphan. There are approximately 4,000 DANCING DANCING CANTALOUPES and Plenty of Other FRESH FRUITS PORK SAUSAGE ...... lb. 25c

# War Board

News

#### Free Classing Is Offered Farmers

again this year; but many farmers had to be left out because they had not reported their acreage and variety to the association.

and variety to the association.

To be a member of the cotton improvement association a farmer must plant at least haif of his acreage to the variety that has been adopted hy his association. The association will send a supplemental list of members before August 1st. Those farmers who have not qualified for membership may do so now, but should not delay. Every ginner in the county is a cooperator in the cotton improvement association, and will relay requests for membership or the information, acres planted to each variety, can be left at the county agent's office.

Sealing food before it is hot we make the second to the association. The question about zinc tops for food containers is that these lids have glass disc linings inside, so the food does not touch the zinc. Sometimes, however, pickles or other food high in acid content cause corrosion of zinc lids used on jars, which should constitute a warning.

Sealing food before it is hot

#### Bags Should Be Used Carefully By Farmers

Supply of textile and paper bags to meet essential 1944 require-ments of agriculture and food pro-cessors is expected to be adequate but depends upon conservative use of them by farmers and pro-

The over-all situation, however, The over-all situation, however, is not so glowing and therefore farmers are urged to use the containers wisely and with a view of making them do the utmost service. Although the current supply of cotton bagging is good, the surplus is due to be drawn off soon and replacement will lag. Supply of burlap is expected to increase sufficiently to take up the slack. Farmers can help conserve by opening sacks by pulling chain stitching and by storing bags in a dry place where rats and mice cannot damage them.

Cecil H. Barnes for Representative. (Pol Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).



You will always find a nice va-

riety of Cakes, Cookies and Pies.

510 Main Street

rated by an expert cake decorator.

#### Utensils For Canning Should Be Checked

By O. P. GRIFFIN

County Agent

Free classing of the farmer's cotton under the Smith-Doxey act was intended to assist cotton improvement associations. Last year all samples sent by the Howard county association.

county association was classed from home canners, there is some free of charge. Application has been made for the free classing plums in a galvanized or zinc water bucket. The bureau of home economics warns that cooking acid foods in zine utensils may cause the food to "take up"

Sealing food before it is ho enough or leaving too much head-space may cause a can to rust on the inside. This happens more frequently to plain than to enamel

#### Fowl Pox Prevention Possible By Vaccine

Fowl pox, which caused considerable loss to chicken and turkey flocks in Texas, can be prevented

by using a vaccine.

The virus may gain entrance externally through breaks on combs or wattles or internally by the mouths. Mosquitoes may spread the disease from an infected bird to others. This ailmest sometimes characterized by canker, stoppage of laying, blindness) may be prevented by vaccinating chickens from six to 12 weeks old. If chickens have started to lay, pigeon pox vaccine is preferred over the fowl pox vaccine.

#### Woolen Blankets Due Special Handling

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

Co. Home Demonstration Agent
Those woolen blankets which
shed the winter's chill soon will
go into summer retirement. Wool-

nowever, and here's some point-ers. Shake the blanket before wetting it and wash only a time. For one double blanket dissolve one teacup of white, mild soap flakes or chipped soap in hot water and add it to two-thirds of a washtubful of lukewarm water,

Wedding and Birthday Cakes are a specialty and are deco-

SALLY ANN

Baking Co.

Vegetables In Place Of Meat-Why Not? Today On The Home Front-



By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Anybody who complains this summer about not being able to der, onion salt. Add watercross get as much meat as her family Cut in the 3 tablespoons of marwould like is a woman of good imagination — a woman, in fact who fails to recognize good things through the dry ingredients. Add right under her nose! For years milk sufficient to make a soft, but we've eaten more meat than was not sticky dough. Roll out on

nutritionally necessary.

Vegetable dinners? Why not please? If you plan them with an

mest in a meal—flavorwise and in appearance, though not nutritionally. There are other ways to get your protein, though. I'm not saying you need to have vegetable dinners every day! Try this 4 t summer dish, with a green salad and some good hunks of French

Vegetable Mushroom Shortcake (Illustrated)

- 2 cups flour 3 tenspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon onion salt 3 tablespoons fortified margarine

1-2 cup minced watercress 1 tablespoon fortified

preferably rainwater. Beat up thick lather. If the water is hard

use a little powder borax.

This done, squeeze the suds through the blanket, avoid twisting and wringing. If a washing machine is used run it for about three minutes. Squeeze out the water by hand and wash the go into summer retirement. Woolen blankets are among a house-wife's prize possession. They should be defended against their worst enemy, the moth, and safe-guarded against wear and damage. In wartime they are hard to replace.

Blankets should be scrupulously clean when placed in summer storage. A moth simply can't live in freshly laundered woolens.

middle, and use no plus.

A few more things to remember if you want to do a good job.

Brush the entire surface of the blanket with a soft brush after the blanket with a soft brush after

DELICIOUS

Is The Word for Sally Ann

CAKES & PASTRIES

makes it softer. Before putting it away frayed edges or ripped bindings, and darn the holes or thin places

Fold and seal immediately heavy paper bags, or boxes, store in a tight chest or trunk.



VEGETABLE MUSHROOM SHORTCAKE . . . Who wants meat?

margarine melted

3-4 cup milk (approximately) Sift together flour, baking powder, onion salt. Add watercross garine until it looks like peas through the dry ingredients. Add not sticky dough. Roll out on floured board to 1-4 inch thick-ness. Cut 12 rounds. Brush tops with melted margarine. Put to-

eye to appearance, with an eye to gether in pairs and bake in hot their filling qualities, and a oven (400 degrees) 20-25 minutes. thought to their nutritional balance, you'll get very little com-plaint out of your families.

Mushrooms make up for lack of bit of paprika over the top of Garnish the platter

fresh watercress. Serves six. Mushroom Vegetable Sauce

- 1 cup mushrooms, fresh or canned, sliced 4 tablespoons fortified margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk
- 1-2 pound snap beans

1 teaspoon salt
If mushrooms are canned, drain
and reserve liquid. If they are
fresh, wash and slice them. Cut

beans into matchstick pieces and cook. Cut carrots into thin slices and cook separately. Keep beans and carrots warm until sauce is made. Brown mushrooms in margarine. Remove mushrooms in mar-garine. Remove mushrooms. Add flour to mushroom drippings. Mix to a smooth paste. Add milk and canned mushroom liquor, if that's the kind you're using. Stir until creamy. Add salt. Add mushrooms, beans and carrots. Serve as

directed above.

A little cheese goes a long way in dressing up a vegetable meal and adding protein value. Serve it with breadcrumbs over a baked vegetable dish.

Bacon adds snap to a vegetable

meal, too. Fry it crisp and brown and use it as a garnish on a beautifully arranged vegetable plate. Or bake eggplant slices with strips of bacon across top.

#### O'Daniel Publishes Political Newspaper

WASHINGTON, July 6 UP "The W. Lee O'Daniel News" has a circulation of 100,000 in 45 states says Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex), whose first issue of his revived political newspaper was published as a special July 4th

O'Daniel said enough newsprint for a year was purchased recently and stored in a warehouse at Fort and stored in a warehouse at Fort Worth, Tes., where the four-page weekly is printed. Publication of-fice is here.

Senator Green (R-RI), chairman of the senate privileges and elec-tion committee, said recently he planned to question O'Daniel about contributions and subscriptions received in connection with the newspaper. The Texan said yesterday he would be glad to tes-tify before the committee, if

#### Mistaken Identity

YORK, Pa.-Mistaken identity proved a definite asset to Clar-A short time after reporting his ear stolen, Paules phoned police to tell them everything was all

right.
The car, taken by mistake,

SALLY ANN BREAD

## OPA's Clamp On The Sale Of Used Cars To Become Effective Monday

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on the price cellings on used cars. They be-come effective July 16. Dealers and individuals are affected.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, July 6 CP -OPA ceilings on used cars go into effect next Monday, July 10. They are expected to - and probably will-stop the terrific

price rises in that field. OPA has placed the cellings at

what used cars were selling for in January of this year.

These cellings are far above what the used cars would be selling for now if there had been no price increases due to

But there will be two kinds of

aut a guarantee of any kind.
All individuals and others who do not have repair services must do not have repair services must sell at or below the "as is" price. 2. The "warranty" price. Only dealers may sell at warranty prices although dealers may also sell at "as is" prices. OPA considers as dealers only those car sellers who have nor-mal automobile repair services and facilities. But dealers who

can get outside repair work done and thus give guarantees may also sell at "warranty"

else has to give any guarantees with a car sold at an "as is" price. This is how the two kinds of prices would work. Say OPA has placed an

celling of \$990 on a popular make, 1942 model car. That's the top price which can be charged for it without a guarantee.
But suppose it was a dealer

Quench Thirst

ON A HOT JULY day, everybody feels like upping up a whole bucketful of cool thirst-quencher! But there are simpler and far more interesting ways to do it. For instances

tant things to remember, of course, and that both sea and coffee must be brewed in double strength, and should be freshly made, if you want good flavor when they re iced.

Orange Hog Milk Shake is estisfyis and easy to make: combine 1½ cureach of chilled orange juice and mile a shaker or mason-type glass ja add 1 egg (alightly beaten), 3 thay sugar and 1 top, grated orange rimpus lid on jaz and shake well.

Per Children, make "Singing Sam Sticks" by pouring fruit-flavor car-bonated beverage into refrigerator freezing tray; after about 1 hour's freez-ing, insert wooden meat slower into each cube and continue freezing until solid; serve as follipops.

Goffee Goel is delicious for dessert, or with a midday sandwich: half-fill tall glass with shaved ice; add scoop vanilla-ice cream, and fill nearly to top with steaming hot coffee; stir until smooth

Luxury Chesso and

Macaroni Dinner

The On 94 W Point

Cheese Spread

10a 184 LPelet

HI-He Crackers

Smether 23c

an individual for the "as is" price of \$990 and wanted to sell it at a profit.

By guaranteeing it for 30 days or 1,000 miles he could add \$100 to the \$990 or he could add \$25 per cent to the price he paid, \$990, whichever is greater.

Mud Pie Turns Out Profitable Plum

MAY YOU SAW IT



LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CUMPANY-Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

# Keep Cool During the Hot Weather with Airway Coffee 2:41 Edwards Coffee ..... 25

Chase & Sanborn --- 31 Every Day Low Grocery Values

Chopped Ham Dog Food

Apple Sauce (35 Polots) Com 164 Preserves Pien Peas June (5 Palety) Honey then to Mer. 114 54 Karo Syrup Cola. Musterd French's Catsup 130 Points .... Wesson Oil Fresh Eggs saluted \_\_\_\_ 33 ¢

Beanstil Feliate For Pag. Bread tells to Wright's Corn Meal Live Waffle Syrupa Maltad Milkson Mayonnaiselle

CLUB

10-Lb. 57e Insecticide Post

. 36¢

Beef Plates File. u. 18

Pork Sausage Mil. u. 354

Slab Bacon ... .... 194

Silced Bacon 200 ... 374

Smoked Jowiska in 154

Lunch Meathant u. 294

Luncheon Hamilian 594

Pork Chops Min. u. 354

Roast.

Safeway Meats

ROAST



Pensy Large Mexican Limes 18 Arizona Oranges Sunkist Lemons Fresh Carrots## 2 Potatoes Strain\_ Bell Peppers .... Fresh Tomatoes 274



Crisp Pirst Honds

Phone 347

IS GOOD

How To Torture Your Wife

R-R-RING!

-B-R-NING!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

ATTIC WINDOWS

WASHINGTON-You can check

the records of the nation's vital blood banks and tell at a glance

how the war is going-or how the folks at home think it's going.

Bad or exciting war news lines donors up like theater crowds before the Red Cross

of peace they just go ahead and

go to the theatre, or someplace else. The result is a problem

for the blood plasma labora-tories, geared to handle a

steady, even flow of donation

our raw product upon human

ings in France almost swamped some of the blood donor centers. Volunteers shot up 700 per cent before night fail.

In Philadelphia a line began

forming outside the center as

out appointments increased an

Take invasion morning as an

week in and week out.

od centers. But if there's talk

OH, MA-BLE! TELEPHONE!

IF IT'S FOR ME IM NOT HERE!

**Blood Banks Are War Barometers** 

pints of blood had been donated.

That compares with 95,875 the

and immediate. Anzio and Saler-

blood donations. But during the

"It depends on new the lava-sion goes," a National Head-quarters spokesman said. "If we get a succession of victories and keep getting news of small casualties, the chances are the

present enthusiasm will soon die

Directors of the blood donor

volunteers coming in at a

program would much prefer to

steady clip, but they have a

theory to explain the ups and

downs: Many people are natural-

fingers crossed for several days

no and Tarawa all stepped

duction up to normal in

parts of the country.

down."

soon as the news got around ly afraid at the thought of a town. In Washington—usually a needle piercing their blood "steady production center" re- stream. It takes a tremendous

gardless of the news-the num- emotional shock to get them into

out appointments increased an Consequently, Dr. Robinson and average of 1,000 per cent the first his associates go around with their

woman with a son in uni- whenever some responsible

ber of donors who came in with- the ranks of the blood donors.

week before the invasion.

George B. Butler of Dallas,

circulation to the fact that he is not George A. Butler of Houston,

chairman of the state democratic execcutive committee. "When George A. Butler comes to Dallas

on business in the Mercantile building where I office, I start

getting long distance telepho

calls from all points of the com

pass," complaitns George B. But-

**Political** 

Announcements

The Herald makes the fot-lowing charges for political

announcements, payable cash in advance:

District offices ...\$20.00 County offices ...\$17.50 Precinct offices ..\$10.00

The Herald is authorized to an-

nounce the following candidates subject to the action of the demo-cratic primary, July 22, 1944:

For Congressi GEORGE MARON

For State Senators STERLING J. PARRISH

ALTON B. CHAPMAN

For District Attorneys MARTELLE McDONALD

For State Representative BURKE T. SUMMERS

County Judge: JAMES T. BROOKS

Tax Assessor-Collectors JOHN F. WOLCOTT

BOB WOLF DENVER DUNN

For County Attorneys H. C. HOOSER

B. A. STURDIVANT

C. L. HARRIS

#### Editorial - - =

## Danger Of Pressure Groups

ervations on pressure groups. Pointing out that the have always had factions in our nation — even fore it was a nation-he goes on to say that aligh politicians have long recognized the importance of group appeals that it was fortunate groups did not always vote as such. But "there has been a growing tendency to vote as groups—to think first of group interest, and last, if ever, of national inter-

The more this condition prevails, he continues, the more law makers have a tendency to legislation through feat and when they "act in fear, they act without regard for the welfare of the whole peo-

He has, we think, very pointedly exposed the danger of special or pressure groups. It is proper to deduce, then, that any group which serves itself above the nation is potentially a dangerous group, and any leader who persistently serves his group to the exclusion of the nation is potentially a dangerous individual.

#### Candidates Must Pay

In many Texas points complaint is arising over the cost of financing the democratic primary. This arises principally out of the rates fixed in some inties for ballot fees.

In some counties (and generally in populace ces) the fee required for a place on the primary lict runs above 10 per cent and sometimes as high as 20 per cent of the initial year's salary. Candis in smaller counties are not exempt from this ue, for in some instances individual ballot fees exceeded \$150.

Howard county seems to be in a fairly com-fortable position on this issue, for while the fees may seem steep to some, they are reasonable along-side the average in Texas. Perhaps the only change ould be made in the future is to adopt a ula which would more nearly take into conration the remuneration of the offices and not much the number entered in a particular race.

Talk of public absorption of the cost of priies is about as practical at this time as talk of letting the party levy a "membership" fee (similar to a poll tax, if and when the state tosses this out). party function, to maintain independence, ld be borne by the party financially. But to levy a fee to members would mean that the party would starve to death at the polls. Hence, the can-didate must continue to pay through the nose.

Radio Program

KBST 1490 ke

Thursday Evening Terry & The Pirates.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Frontpage

It's Murder. Confidentially Yours

Human Adventure. Gabriel Heatter.

Hal Kemp Orch. Starlight Serenade. Henry Gladstone.

To Be Announced Army Air Forces. Radio Newsreel.

Friday Morning Iusical Clock.

Between the Lines. Gladiola News.

Bob Wills. Breakfast Club.

Sweet River. My True Story. Aunt Jamima.

Musical Moments.

Gil Martyn News.

Variety Time.

Boake Carter.

10-2-4 Ranch.

akfast at Sardi's.

Overseas News Reports. Glamor Manor.

Jack Berch & His Boys.

Hollywood Star Time. Appointment With Life,

Time Views the News,

Friday Evening Terry & The Pirates.

Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

World's Frontpage.

Gems of Rhythm.

Dance Orchestra.

8:15 Trails To Glory. 8:30 Double or Nothing. 9:00 Earl Godwin News.

The Big Spring Herald

Say It With Music

Treasury Song for Today. Musical Interlude.

Feredom of Opportunity. Gebriel Heatter.

on Sunday morning and weeking one smoopt Schurday by IS BIO SPRIPED HERALD, Inc. 12d as second class mail matter at softice at Big Spring. Teras, under of March 1 1879. Amounted Press is exclusively one the use for republication of all impatches credited to it or not otherwiselised in the paper and also the credited in the paper and also the

Overseas News Reports.

Friday Afternoon

White's News. Homer Rhodeheaver. Cedric Foster.

Church of Christ.

Ethel & Albert.

Dick Tracy.

Sign Off.

Treasury Salute.

News. Tom Mix.

## The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie

That's a grim picture British Prime Minister Churchill gives us of the flying death which is swooping down on England—mainly on London in the form of Hitler's robot bombs,

It's a terrifying weapon, but we should recognize that this is its chief mission — to create terror and break morale. It must be largely luck if it causes heavy military damage, since it can be directed only at broad targets.

This winged death is being used indiscriminately against the British population. The fact that it's being employed mainly against the metropolis speaks for itself. There's where the most people are congregated, and that's the easiest target to hit.

While the chief purpose of this winged death is to shatter morale, it does have a military value as well. Churchill indicated one Nazi gain when he said that much Allied air power had been diverted from other pursuits to deal with the robots. Obviously, too, these bombs would be effective against a big industrial area.

We can't brush lightly aside a weapon which in three weeks kills 2,752 people and hospitalises 8,000 others. However, the Britain which went through the horrors of the German air blits early in the war isn't going to crack under this new frightfulness.

As a matter of fact, the robot bomb undoubtedwas intended in large degree as a booster of German morale. With disaster tearing at the reich from all directions, Hitler had to have something to bolster the spirits of his people. His smartest propaganda was the promise of a devastating secret weapon which would be used at the crucial moment.

To give him credit he has produced the goods.

However, when it becomes apparent to the German public that the robot cannot break Allied Hitler will have to pull another rabbit out of the hat or cry quits. His anxious reiteration this week that "we shall not capitulate before any dif-ficulty" is the echo of a hope in which he has no

## West Coast Plans Huge Post War Fund

By HENNEN HACKETT ' UP Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO—The state California already has set aside funds or made preliminary provi-sion for more than a quarter bildiate postwar period, and, according to assembly speaker Charles W. Lyon, now has become "the leading state in the nation" in

postwar planning.
In a June special session the state legislature boosted the authorized state program to \$138,840,000 and appropriated \$10,000,000 for county aid, which will lay the groundwork for a \$225,000,000 postwar pro-

The legislature also appropriated directly a total of \$3,100,000 for immediate preparation of plans and nearly \$4,000,000 for uilding sites, so that the program trol survey under way.
self will be ready to go when Ten Years Ago Today itself will be ready to go when

the war ends. The state program will include is approved in Washington; Tom building of new educational fa-Hunter, candidate for governor of cilities at the University of Cali-Texas, speaks here. fornia and three of the state colleges, new state office buildings in Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco, three new mental institutions, a revamping of the state capitol and a brand new gov-

The construction will be paid for out of the treasury's rapidly growing surplus. The treasury's "post-war employment re-serve" before the session had built up a balance of some \$31,000,000, and since then the legislature has transferred an additional \$75,000,000 to the re-

Ladies Be Seated. Songs by Morton Downey. 9:15 Dance Orchestra. 9:30 Let's Dance. 10:00 Red Arrow News.

the latter figure, is expected to reach \$62,000,000 by July 1,

The \$10,000,000 county aid bill lion dollars worth of public works is for the state's share of building to be constructed in the imme-sites and preparation of plans sites and preparation of plans. About \$928,000 of the total is an outright grant, requiring no matching. Counties will contribute approximately half of the balance.

### Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today Sonny Edwards awarded hand made saddle for winning 39 en-

Establishment of CC Camp here

## Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
July 6, 1946—Hitler, returning to Berlin from conquest of
France, rides along streets carpeted with flowers and is greeted by populace as "field lord" and "guider of battles"; German and British air forces trade blows for 18th day. blows for 18th day.

An easy quick dish for luncheon, dinner or supper is hot waffles with a cheese sauce flavored with chopped green or ripe

#### form flew 300 miles to the Port- lied leader begins talking about land, Ore., center to donate her possible victory this summer, blood on D-Day. Hundreds of do- They know the thought of victory

tries at Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford; preliminary flood con-

nations came from veterans who later in the summer will cut down fought in France in the first on the amount of blood they need World War. Hollywood-

today and tomorrow.

SONG By ROBBIN COONS

Nobody," "After You've Gone,"

had never been before a movie Because she sang "It Had to Be camera, and would be just awful ther them these many years, inducement. It ended with Mr. Singers and bands are recording LeMaire's signing me for Univer-

> "I Wanted Wings" and "Take a Letter, Darling." But it was her unwilling appearance on Broad-way in "By Jupiter" that re-turned her to Hollywood as a

me through the try-out in Boston, but on opening night on Broadway I was panic-stricken," says

Constance. "Suddenly it struck me that I, Connie was still in high school who had never been on a stage, when her godfather, owner of a was playing to Broadway critics. chain of drugstores, was being 'Are you out of your mind?' I

What she was doing was maknie, whose voice was pronounced ing a hit. She left the show, still very nice, especially if "Uncle a hit, 11 months later for Holly-Jack" would buy a show to fea- wood.

FOR A DELICIOUS VARIETY

CAKES, PIES and COOKIES Come To Sally Ann Baking Co.

Phone 347

510 Main St.

## Odds Decline On Seating Of Pro-Roosevelt Delegates

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Staff Correspondent

A month ago, you could have had odds that the national demo-cratic convention in Chicago July 19 would seat the "pro-Roose-veit" Texas delegates. Today, the odds are even Consider this po-

nominate Roosevelt with or with-out Texas' help, seating pro-Rooseveltians is not important

In raising campaign funds and other politiking, the national party looks to state organizations. A kick in the pants for the Texas party organization not only would be excuse for the state orga tion to drag its feet from here to November; it might cause umbrage on the part of other state organizations. Note that South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana stand alongside Texas.

3. Extremely bitter anti-Roose veltians among Texas' delegates would rejoice over rejection by the national convention: They feel it would strengthen their op-

Southern governors have been visiting the White House. Bob Hannegan telephoned Coke Stevenson the other day. Whatever the national chairman askers and "see" But ed, Stevenson said "no." But was it coincidence that talk of seating the regulars cropped up

The same thing is reflected in The regulars have figured out all war news, although never bethat word has permeated to the fore was the reaction so startling Potomac of the situation in Texas, and that as of now it is under ate. While Stevenson washed his hands of the pro- and anti-Roosevelt fight in Texas, the fact quiet weeks before the invasion officials had trouble keeping proremains that his state executive committee spearheaded the fight which culminated in the party plit at the May 23 state conven Although they are still cashing "We're in a business set up on in on the first response that came assembly line standards," says from the invasion, they don't Dr. G. Canby Robinson, national agree on how long it will last.

director of the blood donor service. "But we're dependent for sion goes," a National Head-

Remember that the convention freed Texas' electors to vote for

Before using dates, even though they are packaged, wash them well in warm water.

BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE

"We Repair All Makes"
113 Runnels (North Read Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

Phone 175 for

Prompt and Efficient Ambulance Service

Keep your family insured with

the Nalley Funeral Home Burfal Association.

Nalley Funeral Home 806 Gregg : . Bl. Spring, Tex.

LEARN TO FLY

All lessons by Certified C.A.A.

SOLO IN 8 TO 10 HOURS

Dual Instructions .....\$4.25
Per 30 minute lesson
Sole ...... \$6.50

Pleasure Hop .........\$1.50

Cartered Trip Cross Country

U. S. FLYING SERVICE

Privately Operated 114 Miles NE Highway

Phone 1140

JAMES

LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

JUST PHONE 486

Per hour

Over City

Chicago convention (I) restored agreeing that voters for Roosevelt the two-thirds majority requirement for nominating president and vice-president; and (2) voted a paltform plank insuring no infringement upon white man's supremacy in the south. Concede the possibility that regular" delengates will be seated, and the questions. gates will be seated; and the ques- How many of the 23 Texas election follows: What will satisfy the tors would refuse to vote for the regulars at the national convenparty nominee when the time tion? They answer:

Well around? (In Mississippi, rolls around?)

We cannot accept Henry Walace for vice-president.

We realize the paitform can't

Tolls around? (In Mississippi,
they've been individually polled
and counted).

alienate the northern negro vote; but it must not disturb existing social relations between the for the WPB, wants the widest athern white and negro. Ergo, the platform must be silent.

We have a fighting chance for restoring the two-thirds rule. Note: These "minimum ands" are in the order their sponsors place them.

A veteran southern political writer, Kenneth Toler of the Memphis Commercial - Appeal, made Texas on a tour of dissident states. He talked with governors, including Stevenson of Texas; with news writers and partisans.

Toler reports that in Mississippi and Louisians, pro-Rooseveltians are laying low until after the national convention, when they will decide how seri-

when they will decide how serious are the intentions of the "free" electors. Then they're prepared to invoke laws not paralleled in Texas: By petition, names of Rooseveit-pledged electors may be placed on the general election ballot. Roose-veltians in Texas tried to get this done through a lawsuit; now plan to upset the May convention's electoral slate at the September convention.

RIX'S

FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE

HOUSE MOVING See J. H. Black, 311 Gollad 1 block East of City Hall Satisfaction Guaranteed— We have the equipment,

& T Electric Co.

Henry C. Thames

All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd

IF IT IS FOR

Starters-Generators

WE HAVE IT

Wilson Auto Electric Co.

Phone 328 408 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas

HOOVER

PRINTING CO.

**PHONE 109** 

206 E. 4th Street

CLOSE-OUT

JEWELRY - CURIOS

GIFTS

50% discount on all sales over

TEXAS CURIO SHOP

CARS WASHED

We have our own private water

COSDEN SERVICE

STATION NO. 1

County Clerks LEE PORTER **Motor Repair** District Clerks Service GEORGE CHOATE MRS. IDA L. COLLINS

WALTER W. LONG J. E. (ED) BROWN A. L. McCORMICK Night Phone 1594-W

H. T. (THAD) HALE W. W. (Pop) BENNETT

emmissioner Precinct No. 3 R. L. (PANCHO) NALL Commissioner, Precinct No. 4t GLASS GLENN

EARL HULL C. E. PRATHER Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:

WALTER GRICE J. S. NABORS

Constable, Pct. No. 1t F. (JIM) CRENSHAW . T. (CHIEF) THORNTON JOHN A. (Joh. ny) RALSTON

> TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 603 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

JAS. T. **BROOKS** ATTORNEY

# Office In Courthouse

### COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law

Courts

General Practice In All LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

CALL 820

CHECKER CAB O. L. Page

for a

109 E. 3rd

## 24-Hour Recapping Service

We Use Only Quality Material All Work Guaranteed

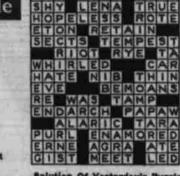
Gates and Kelly Tires

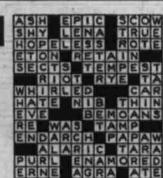
SANDERS TIRE CO. 405-7 E. 3rd St.

## Crossword Puzzle

finch
50. So; Seoteh
62. Windows over
doors
56. Stair
59. Male sheep
60. Outer garmen
61. Sensitive
62. Serpent
63. Lamb's point
17. Anger
18. God of love
19. Took away
11. Steep
21. Steep
24. Bleat
26. Entertains
10. Hostelry
21. One: comb

26. Conjunction 27. Quiet 19. Meadow 40. Oceans 42. American Indian 43. Thick 44. Forsbear 45. Collection of facts 47. European finch 50. So: South 94. Constellation 65. Affirmative





Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 11. Poor 20. Ready money 32. Headpieces Allows Revolve rapidly



leading plugger of song hits— ed on as a staff singer, on merit, yesterday's song hits. When she and then came LeMaire. warbles a tune in a movie, you "My mother, because she didn't know it's "going to be popular"— know what she was doing, turned 20, 15, 10 years ago. And maybe into the best agent anybody ever it'll get a new lease on life to- had. She said I was too young, and

You" and other oldtimers in Eddie in pictures. She said I'd been to Cantor's "Show Business," people Southern California every sum-are humming it who haven't let it mer, so a free Mp wouldn't be any it, and it's in and on the air. Con- sal at twice the money, without a nie has four more in "Atlantic screen test. When I got here and City," so you can look for a revi-tested, I looked fat and funny— val of "By the Sea," "I Ain't Got but here I was...."

and "On a Sunday Afternoon." This is all very funny, because Connie Moore is a girl signed for pictures because she could sing, and then not allowed to do it. "Look," she had to say to her bosses once, "you remember why you signed me, to sing?"

They said that was why they signed her, all right, but musicals were out. They had signed her because Rufus LeMaire, talent-hunting, heard her sing on the air in her native Dallas,

wooed by radio to buy some ad-asked myself. 'What are you doing vertising time. Thus being wooed, here?' " he arranged an audition for Con-

Uncle Jack, nice man, did just Cecil H. Barnes for Representa-that, so Connie says she'd have tive. (Pol Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

Universal finally put her in musicals — two of their series based on old-time songs,—and then she went to Paramount for

musical star. "Excitement and rush carried

MILK At Your Grocers Reminding You to Buy War Bo



## FOR SALES, RENTALS, USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Automotive

TOP CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

USED

Activated Sedan

Adamobile Sedan

Ford Tudor

Plymouth Sedan

A Chrysier Royal Coupe

A Chevrolet Club Sedan

A Chrysier Sedan

A Chrysier

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. 207 Gollad Phone 59

1940 PONTIAC Sedan, five good tires; \$1,100. Phone 349 or see at 1701 Scurry.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet Tudor; new paint job, good tires, perfect motor, Reasonable price. Phone 472 or see John Cardwell.

40 HALF TON DODGE panel truck, five 6-ply tires, pre-war. Truck good condition. Phone 1096-J, except Sundays.

FOR SALE - 1933 Ford Coupe. 2301 Main. 1939 CHEVROLET Tudor; good condition. See Walter Grice at Courthouse.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

GOOD used factory built trailer house: sleeps four. Can be seen at City View Courts, Cabin 7. 27 FT. National three-room trail-er house; tandem wheels, four new tires. See Skidmore, 504 E.

Announcements Lost & Found

LOST — Black Angus helfer, weighs around 200 lbs. Finder please call Pat Patterson at 518. Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader, Heffernan Hotel 305 Gregg. Room Two.

MAXINE Psychologist Medium, without having seen or heard of you this gifted, unrivaled medium will tell you of your private affairs. Daily readings 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Miller Trailer Camp, West Third St.

Public Notices THE CASINO CLUB is now open every night, beginning July 3.

Instruction WELL TRAINED individuals are in demand now, and will be after the war. Let us give you that much needed training. Our graduates give satisfaction. Big Spring Business College. 611 Runnels, Phone 1692.

Business Service Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas

FOR painting and paperhanging see S. B. Echola, 410 Owens St. Phone 9584. FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone 574. 1611 Scurry.

FOR plane tuning and repairs call at 1109 W. 2nd St. ELECTROLUX service and repairs L. M. Brooks, Dealer, Will service any gas appliance. Call Gas Co., 839 or 578-J.

Woman's Column

CAN now order Avon Sachet. Call me at 165-W. Mrs. Tom Buckner.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and alterations, also buttonholes Phone 1897-J-1.

DRESSMAKING of all types 3024 W. 6th St. Prefer you call between hours 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. if possible.

PATSY

Woman's Column

Employment Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED salesman or man-ager for men's wear; parma-nent; good salary, Apply Popu-lar Store. WANTED — Warehousemen and truck drivers; excellent oppor-tunity for advancement, H. O. Wooten, 100 Gregg. WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years of age to work in store. Apply at Fisherman's

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—Clean, rettable maid; colored, white or Mexican. Ap-ply 407 E. Park. Employm't Wanted-Female

BRING your troning to Mrs Coates, 1103 W. 5th. 75c per dozen; 30c for men's khak

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602..

FOR SALE—Furniture for five room house; \$500 cash, 1111 E 6th St. Phone 1820. LARGE circulating gas heater, like new, heats one to five rooms. Phone 1012. Livestock

GOOD milk cow for sale, 509 Do

Poultry & Suppties ONE HUNDRED fryers for sale. 1210 E. 19th St. Phone 293. Lee Counts.

FOR SALE—Laying hens and fry-ers. Mrs. R. A. Humble, west of oil mill, north side of road. NICE milk fed fryers for sale.

Office & Store Equipment REX typewriter in good condition J. H. Holbrook, 1802 Scurry St **Building Materials** 

FOR SALE—500 rolls 90-lb. slate roofing, 50c to \$1 per roll. Phone 36, or apply at Ellis Homes office.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks, Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radiator Shop, 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

ALL makes bleycles repaired. Also have full stock of bleycle parts. Repainting a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th and Virginia. Phone 2052.

SPRING CLOTHES PINS, 25c per dozen postpaid. Bobby pins 10c per dozen. Children's rayon panties, elastic tops, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8; 59c per pair. All metal silver plated safety razors, fit regular double edge blades, \$1.25.

Williams Supply Company 39 N. Chadbourne St. San Angelo, Texas

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring for small room, new pre-war bleycle tire, 25", almost new bicycle, iron bedstead and springs, two track and roller sets for garage doors, and child's nice table and two chairs. Phone 1096-J, except Sundays.

FOR SALE—Good portable elec-tric sewing machine. Apply at 1403 W. 5th, after 6 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th.

Livestock

FARMERS AND RANCHERSI
Bring your hogs to Big Spring
Livestock Co. every Wednesday
for best market prices. Hogs
will be sold according to grade
—stockers and butchers.

AS THIS FELLOW WILL BE VERY IMPORTANT TO YOUR WORK, I WANT YOU TO LOOK CLOSELY AT EACH ONE, BATS, AND TELL ME WHO YOU LIKE THE BEST.

YES SIR

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

COPY DEADLINES

Phone 728 Ask for Ad-Taker, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

In cooperation with the government The Herald wishes to state that prices on most used items are now subject to price control.

Wanted To Buy

Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu-sical instruments. Will pay each for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

Miscellaneous WANTED — Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third.

WANT TO BUY good electric fan. Thunderbird Curios, 102 E. 3rd. WANT to buy a lawn mower. Call

For Rent

Apartments

PLENTY rooms and apts., \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted: no children. Plaza Apts., 1107 W. 3rd. Phone 46-W. ONE-ROOM apartments, \$4.50 per week. City View Courts, West 3rd & 17th Sts.

Bedrooms

NICE, clean, newly remodeled rooms, close in; by day or week. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd. Phone 991.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; in home with couple. One block from bus line. 1603 Runnels Phone 481-J. Room & Board

ROOM AND BOARD; also lunches fixed. 311 N. Scurry, phone 1632.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

SOLDIER and wife desire furnished apartment. Phone Doug-lass Hotel, room 219. WANT furnished or unfurnished apartment or house; two civilians, no pets. Permanent residents. Phone 4321.

Houses

COUPLE wants five or aix-room unfurnished house. Have no children Can give best of refer-ences. Will be permanent rent-ers. Call 175, Felton Under-

Farms & Ranches

WANT to rent one or two acres of fenced pasture land, close to Big Spring. Call George Phil-lips, phone 1323.

FOR SALE — Six-room brick home newly remodeled; near school; walking distance of town. Immediate possession. 807 Aylford St.

FOR SALE—Four houses on two lots; good property; good loca-tion. Rental, \$125 per month, Priced reasonably, cash. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION —
Good 6-room house on pavement; near high school. J. B.
Pickle, phone 1217.

GOOD 6-room house on E. 12th St.; near grade school and high school. Possession. J. B. Pickle, phone 1217.

AND JUST WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT BEING A PRESS-AGENTS

Real Estate

Houses For Sale FOR SALE — Apartment house close in. Good paying proposition; can be made to pay more priced reasonably; cash. Rube S. Martin, phone 257.

Lots & Acreages

FOR SALE—10 acres land; good water well; 10-room house; just outside city limits. Party leaving town. Phone 1624.

**Business Property** POST OFFICE Cafe for sale. A good paying business. See owner at cafe.

FOR SALE—10x16 stucco garage, to be moved off lot. Phone 1096-J. except Sundays.

Officer Promotions **Announced At Post** 

Officer promotions announced by Col. John P. Kenny at the Big Spring Bombardler school in- BLONDIE clude:

Captain to major: Andrew W. O'Connor, Oakton, Va. First lieutenant to captain: John J. Auerbach, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ross H. Faulkner, Montelair, N. J.; Scott L. Williams, Wood-

Second lieutenant to first: Kermit W. Hardy, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Herbert G. Homme, Grafton, N. D.; Bernard L. McIntire, Altoona,

Pa.; Charles E. Bowling, Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich.; William H. Burner, Long Beach, Calif.; Arthur M. Burton, Atlanta, Ind.; William G. Cocking, Iowa City, Ia.; J. W. N. Lee III, Spring Hill, Tenn.; Ralph P. Nissen, Williston, O.; Paul Or-succi, Chicago, Ill.; Archibald D. Scott, Riverside, Calif.; John F. Wise, Batesburg, S. C.; WAC Sara E. Walker, Bellevue, Pa.; P. E. Powel, Jerseyville, Ill.

### **Big Springers Show** At Stamford Rodeo

NICE five-room house, with two floor furnaces, carpeting and Venetian blinds. Will take \$3.000 to handle, balance in small monthly payments. Call Tate & Bristow, 1230.

Big Springers didn't do so badly at the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford over the holidays.

M/Sgt. E. P. Driver tied for second day money with Verne at Stamford over the holidays.

M/Sgt. E. P. Driver tied for second day money with Verne Miller of Gail at 14.4—an unusually fast time for calf roping. He had 21.8 for his other day roping. Other local ropers and their times were: Charles Creighton, 49.4, 17.2; Kent Morgan, 33, 26; Jess Slaughter, Jr., Gail, 20.6, no time; Homer Hart, no time.

Buck McDougal, Big Spring, won third in saddle brone riding, and Jess Slaughter, Jr., was fifth

and Jess Slaughter, Jr., was fifth in wild cow milking with 19.8. Louise Ann Bennett gave a good secount of herself in the cowgirl sponsors contest, which was wor by Carolyn Cox of Garden City.

JUST CAME TO FIX YOUR WATER-COOLER!

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Women Outnumber Men In Texas Population

WASHINGTON, July 6 UP the census bureau. The war has brought population

gains to all the large urban areas, with the rate of increase greatest among females. Inductions in the armed forces precipitated net Texas women folk far outnumber losses among the younger men, the men among the civilian populations in the seven largest metro-politan centers in the state, ac-cording to statistics compiled by were for 1940 and 1943, and covered all age groups.

The energy of 1 1-2 ounces of coal will pull one ton of freight



By Lichty

RADIO Repair

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

RADIATOR SERVICE New and Used Redistors Delivery Service

PEURIFOY Radiator Service

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"Sir, he'd like to reject his transfer back to the United States. He doesn't want to lose the 20 per cent overseas









OAKIE DOAKS









SNUFFY SMITH







# fine BR

ANNIE ROONEY



HUNTIN FOR HIDDEN GOLD, SOME OF THE CRACK-POTS ARE SURE TO START SEARCHIN' THIS RUINED BOATHOUSE, KETCH ON?



BUZ SAWYER







SCORCHY SMITH







AP Festeres











Have Your Eyes Checked

DR. GEORGE L. WILKE -OPTOMETRIST-106 W. 3rd

Pure Crystal Phone 216 SOUTHERN ICE



We are glad to advise the Feed Buyers of West Texas that we are now distributors for this proven. line. of .scientifically balanced feeds . . .

CACKELO for Poultry. WORKELO for Horses and Mules DAIRYLO for Dairy Cows

## WESTERN GRAIN and SEED CO.

J. B. Stevenson, Owner Coop Gin Building Phone 1570

Supply And Demand

on the war, may be interested to know that when it comes to most fresh produce, the old supply and demand formula is at work.

until some local movement is started will the prices ease off. Celery is a case in point, ac-cording to one merchant. Florida

to govern the entire movement of war having little to do with it, ex- third time with that type of equip

grocer put it "when trucks are tires to needed in so many essential jobs, repair. man won't haul watermelons un-

less he makes money."

Ceilings placed on most process-

BURNETT - UHL MACHINE CO.

Machine Works & Welding

South End Gregg St. Day Phone 270 Night Phone 548 P.O. Box 469 BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SEIBERLING

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.

Each of the 65 units, which are Stocks of tubes were decreased located at 1206 E. Third, has a Still Control The by a rush which followed release bath, hot and cold water, and an of tubes from rationing Saturday, adjoining garage. The garages Vegetable Market 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 ef-fective during the next two or three months during the next two or occupy almost one-half of the

three months during the hottest cabins weather and heaviest tire troubles. A big shortage in truck tires as it is in Big Spring, it was pointmakes it necessary that truck ed out by L. E. Coleman, owner, owners preserve their tires to the fullest extent, said Ted Phillips, operator of the company, who suggested truckers bring tires to the company for repair or recapping before the old carcass is damaged to extent it cannot be repaired.

With the housing situation such as it is in Big Spring, it was pointed out by L. E. Coleman, owner, courts such as his own are rendering an important service to obtaining rooms and apartments might have long ago reached far greater proportions were it not for these cool, comfortable homes, where reasonable rates have al-With the housing situation such where reasonable rates have al-

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 a farmer in this area. ing away with a cause of loose day, or may be phoned at 9503, and is ready to assist both permanent of sure on the sidewalls and many nent residents and travelers with roduce over the country with the tires will bear recapping for the their housing problems.

#### **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 stitch in time" by taking their tires to Phillips Tire company for some change because "we want to go to a movie." His records show-Also, motorists are not eligible for new tires if their tires still are repairable or recappable.

In its efforts to assure better service, the company increased space recently. Sales room space is almost doubled. comfortably in bed.

The clerk discovered their parents were visiting friends in Brok- Fraley, who now operates his Bock Tox Poyments en Bow, but he still is puzzled as business from Abilene, Graham to how the girls got in the room.

prices, but when the tag is mark- top of the stove, do not turn ed up on fresh foods it is gener- the heat until the filled kettle is ally because of the price the mer- over the heat unit. Reduce the chant was forced to pay for sup- flame when the food starts boil-

**BUTANE GAS** 

Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

FRALEY and COMPANY



The company uses new electric ways been an added attraction.

W. E. Fraley, operator of Fraley type molds for recapping which
Capably managing the courts & Company, is one of the leaders have automatic thermostats assuris Mrs. J. M. Reed, who has had in plans for the organization of the Texas Butane Dealers associa-

> 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. was one of the early dealers in butane in Texas, and has worked ed the room which called was not steadily for the improvement and H. Lacey of the Pittsburg Water taken, but investigation revealed advancement of the industry. Heater company, and John Grintwo girls, ages 4 and 5, resting which has made its appearance nell, Dallas butane dealer. and grown to important proportions in the last decade.

and Big Spring, serves thousands of domestic and oil field users. With much more involved than his "rolling stock"—a fleet of trucks -he has emphasized regular and continued service for all his patrons. He is among the pioneers of storage as well as distribution of Butane, taking advantage of lected totaled \$1,382.57 for the periods when Butane is available month. in unlimited quantities to store up against the hard winter months when Butane supplies, due to steadily increasing demands plus higher cold weather consumption, are low or great distance hauls would be necessary to keep cus-

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 pictured 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.

an onlooker in Denver, Colo., re- Another truck has been added cently at the convention of the to the Fraley agency in Big Spring, Northwestern section, although making a total of four for prompt delivery service. Texas falls in the southern section. He went to Denver with Charlie

Coming Regularly

The city missed only two days during the month of June in the collection of delinquent taxes and at the end of the 30 days, reports reveal that delinquent taxes col-

The report was encouraging in comparison with the overall collection of delinquent taxes for the entire 12 months of 1943 which amounted to \$12,378.24

Since the beginning of the fiscal year total collections of the tomers supplied.

Fraley holds membership in the 382.31 with current taxes at National Association of Liquefied \$906.37. Current taxes for June Petroleum Gas dealers. He was totaled \$373.20. equent taxes amounted to \$4,-

CAROLINE'S FLOWER SHOP We Wire Flowers Anywhere 1510 Gregg Carrie Schols Phone 103

> Office and Office

Records 114 E. 3rd - Phone 1640

## Plumbing & Heating

Shower Stalls, Commodes, Pipe and Fittings.

Phone 1711







and put the SAVINGS INTO



Combines .

Pleasant Recreation With Health Giving Exercises!

Drop your business cares or household worries long enough to learn to bowl you'll be surprised at the pleasure you can have! No party too large or too

WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER Phone 9529 314 Runnels

#### **BURRUS TEXO FEEDS**

"IT'S IN THE BAG"

Rabbit, Dog, Sow, Cow, Horse, Poultry Feeds Alfalfa, Hay, Ground Corn

Black Strap Molasses

LOGAN FEED and HATCHERY 817 E. 3rd

Only First Grade Materials Used

211 East Third

U. S. Tires - Batteries - Accessories

Hair Individually



NABORS "Neighborhood" Beauty Shop

1701 Gregg Phone 1252

401 East Second

## Complete Equipment Lines

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING

New & Second Hand Furniture Phone 260

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CARE OF YOUR CAR



"Gasoline Powers the Attack-Don't Waste a Drop!"

Cosden Higher Octane

### JOBE'S CAFE

Big Spring

DRINK MORE

In Big Spring 15 Years' Drop in for our popular noon-day luncheon or evening dinner - Chicken dinners on Sunday.

> 1111 West 3rd Phone 9536

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO. Big Spring, Texas

Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our busi-ness on service. Allow us to serve you.

Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency READ HOTEL BUILDING Big Spring, Texas

TIDWELL'S GULF SERVICE STATION TIRES — TUBES — BATTERIES

We specialize on lubrication, tires and battery service, in addition to our "Good Gulf Products." We also maintain PICK-UP service for flat tires.

C. L. Tidwell, Owner



"Hi Friend

Big Spring's most popular

That's Us"! SERVICE 112 Scurry Phone 61

Our Court is Strictly Mod-ern, Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

1206 East 3rd-Phone 9503

## GEORGE OLDHAM CO.

maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of tors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAIN-Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Lamesa Highway

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.

Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed

BIG SPRING COTTON OIL CO.

You Can Help The War Effort

1501 West Third

Phillips Carries Newcomers Large Tire Stock Are Modern

Car owners needing tubes, now free from rationing, or three if able to secure cortificates under increased quotas will find high make their old tires last longer.

Housewives, who just blame it ous tubes left.

This explains how blackeyed peas may be eight cents on Monday and 10 cents on Saturday, depending on supplies made availa-ble here from distant points. Not

now is the only state producing the vegetable and demand has been enough to hike the price.

With the season still early, very little produce has been brought from farmers and gard-ners in this area. One merchant

explained that he has only bought one bushel of peas from a farmer in this area.

cept in the case of watermelons, ment.
The majority meions (which Inc. The majority meions (which Increased quotas obviously will were featured by several stores not provide tires for all passenthis 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

Our 15 Years Experiencein the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experi-

Creighton Tire Co.

203 West Third Phone 101

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE

Exclusive Sales & Service Contracts sch. Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintilla, Split Wice Magnetos 405 East 3rd

FARMERS GIN COMPANY A modern up-to-date home-owned cotton gin and

cottonseed delinting plant. 105 Northwest 3rd

Phone 890

SYSTEM &

**BUTANE GAS** APPLIANCES Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges-Butane Heaters, Etc. Phone 1021 For Prompt Service

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE

## 2131/4 West 3rd

McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks

AUCTION COMPANY

This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas . . . It is not our auction . . . It is YOURS. T. & P. Stockyards A. L. Cooper, Mgr.

pertly processed Cotton Seed Products will pay "divi-on their livestock investments. Let us fulfill your grequirements.

ing all available scrap trop, brass, copper and other amediately We pay best market prices for all types

INSURANCE, ALL KINDS

PASTEURIZED

MILK

115 RUNNELS STREET Telephone 1591

511 East 3rd Phone 3



**Gulley's Cafe** 101 Main St.

cafe-open day and niteand good food all the time.

Mr. & Mrs. Jake Roberts

FLEWELLEN'S

and

Hurry Back - - -

Court

THE

CLUB CAFE

a good place to bring your amily for a pleasant meal roperly served.

We Never Close

Coleman

HESTER'S

We have Cornages for that

Also flowers for every occa-

## Supplies

D. E. BURNS

Water Heaters, Laystories, 807 East Third



WAR BONDS

Westex Oil Co.

QUALITY RECAPPING

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

H. M. ROWE GARAGE

General Repairing, Motor Tune-up and Brake Service for All Makes of Cars Phone 980 - 2141 West 3rd

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

404 Johnson Street RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

505 East Sixth Street - Phone 535

WAR TIME

The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, greases, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost—to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time.
Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time.

