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War Bond Score E-bond quota \$425,000 Sales to date 313,985 Still to go 121,014

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hree More Towns Fall To Yanks; Reds Direct New Thrust At Pins Strong American Germans Report

Russian Dive Bombers Hunt Out Salients

MOSCOW, July 6 (AP)-The Red army unleashed a great new thrust today in the direction 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 republles.

Like the beginning of the White Russian campaign, 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.

sorps. Molodecano, the latest major point to fall to the sweeping Russian offensive, was one of the mainstays of the Germans. Vilelka-Nesvizh line, 90-mile and a junction of the Minsk-Vilno and Polotsk-Lida railroads.

Great waves of Stormoviks (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 toward the Gorin river and Pinsk.

The Russians' mighty push to-ward the Berlin-Warsaw-Wilno-Daugavpils - Pskov - Lening and railway-one of the main ar-teries of the Baltics, was under pressure not only from Bagra-mian's First Baltie army but al-so from Cherniakhovsky's cav-alry and tanks.

The Red army is crossing the Viliqa river west of Smorgonie, according to a dispatch from Red Star Correspondent Yakov Mi-



LUXURY TRAIN DERAILMENT KILLS FOUR-Derailed cars of the Santa Fe's lux-

ury 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 Pan. At the northeast tip of this Pacific Isle 1,500 miles from Tokyo and the Philippines, Japa-Pressite, 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 Meladermo Committee Flashes British Troops **Threaten Road** SOS To Purchasers

> Only two days to go-and \$121,-July 4th rally have not yet been 014 still needed in E bond purredeemed and urged that these chases to put Howard county in be taken up today or Friday. The pledges cannot be counted the clear. That was the picture Thursday as issuing agencies re-ported sales through Wednesday in the quota until they are redeemed. night in the Fifth War Loan drive In a desperate last minute at

Total sales in E bonds amount to \$313,985 but the county is 161 \$1,000 bonds or 6,440 \$25 bonds behind the quota. Bond headquarters reminded

that some pledges from the

Lt. Swancutt Hangs Self In Hospital

Liberty.

To Florence

ROME, July 6 UP - Indian troops of the Eighth army have reached the outskirts of Umbertide in the upper Tiber valley and are threatening the main road to tempt to get Howard county in the clear, the executive commit-tee contacted volunteer workers to Florence west of Arezzo, Allied headquarters announced today as stiffening German resistance canvass on a door-to-door basis brought the Fifth army's advance Women workers at headquarters up the Italian west coast to a vir-

were instructed to contact anyone they knew who might buy a bond. tual standstill. American advance units alo During the Fourth War Loan drive, the county bought \$571,-000 in E bonds and it seems the coast were reported in the vicinity of Castiglioncello, some 10 miles south of Livorno (Leg-horn), but they were encounter-ing heavy fire from all types of hard to believe that it couldn't buy \$435,000 during this more important drive. The executive German weapons, including 170 millimeter rifles with a range committee pointed out that the money is in the banks. Bank up to 20 miles. sits are at an all time high and bonds are as good or bette The Germans launched four fierce counterattacks yesterday against Americans holding half the town of Rosignano, but all than the money in the banks, the committee said. The free movie day at the R&R the town of Rosignano, but all were beaten off.

Forces Continue Allied Retreat Drive On Saipan

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 ed La Butte, advancing their too late pressed forward to- lines to the edge of the day to wipe out the last Morass, the Marias de traces of resistance on newly-conquered Salpan and streets of La Haye where the Noemfoor islands.

A slaughter impended on Sal-Tokyo and the Philippines, Japanese crowded by the thousands in

caves, pillboxes, blockhouses and caves, pindoxes, shocknowses and mountain passes, avaiting doom. Correspondent Howard Handle-man said the Japs, soldier and civilian, were resigned to their fate but determined on a last ditch fight against "Americans there been there are balt." they know they can't halt." Behind the front the cleanup of Garapan, Tanapag and iso-lated resistance points proceed-ed, Tokyo radio announced

American warships bombarded nearby Guam and Tinian and air-raided Rota and Pagan yes-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 in The Chinese University Support support them three tons of ami 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, put-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.

By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 6 (AP)-Three more towns have fallen to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's footslogging American infantrymen flanking La Have Du Puits, the Germans' western anchor point in Normandy, supreme headquarters announced today, and the French underground army has liberated whole sections of France.

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-

Fighting continued in the Americans had captured the railway station, and heavy battles

pan. At the northeast tip of this raged for the wooded high ground to the southeast in the Forest De Mont Castre,

> While the supreme command 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 and of the battle line clung doggedly to Carpiquet, three miles west of Caen, and waged a bitter fight for a no-man'sland airfield just to the south. 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 German army units.

(The German - controlled Vichy radio asserted that Amer-ioan troops which yesterday en-tered La Haye Du Pulis on the western flank of the Normandy front had retired northward after a violent German counter-

(A later German broadcast also ndicated the Americans had been driven from La Haye Du Puits. As the doughboys advanced vir-tually foot by foot against the stubborn Germans, a furious tank and infantry battle raged near Caen on the eastern flank of the

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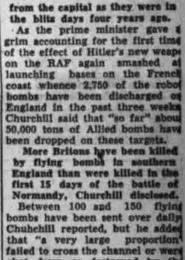
FRESH FOWL FOR FIGHTING COAST GUARDS-GUARDSMAN-With a rifle slung over his shoulder, a Yank coast guardsman keeps watch over a beach area on

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).

Kill Bombs Buzz Persons

LONDON, July 6 (P)-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 Churchill disclosed to the house of com-

mons today. More than 10,000 of the cas-ualties were in London, Church-ill said, announcing that chil-**Action Would** Mean S14.000



The prime minister revealed

British intelligence got its fire information early in 1943 that th

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HOLLYWOOD, July 6 CH

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Heavy Bombers Attack Germany

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

The RAF in greats 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 targets specified.

More than 300 Marauder and pital. Havoc bombers, in one of the heaviest operations since D-Day. made 30 attacks on these railroad lines: St. Malo-Rennes, St. Hilaire Due Harcourt-Fougeres-Vitre, Argentan - Lemans, St. Flers-Fom-12 front-La Chappelle and Nogent-

> **Crawl Out Of This One Says The OPA**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP)-

At least 200 members of a vast nudist retreat in the Valley of the on were called on the Office of Price Administration carpet to- in those last days before they go day to explain how they reached overseas. the place on "A" ration gasoline, some from as far away as Oregon

nd Southern California. OPA Agenis Douglas Forsyth and Richard Franchi, in the final move of a six-day investigation, walked in on the startled nudists yesterday as they sun-bathed and played cards in an idyilic setting some 40 miles north of San Francisco.

The agents reported that as many as 250 nudists a week drove

towns, to explain possible viola-tis not sympathetic toward the pro-

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 theaters today.

heaters today. Unless the citizens of Howard a mile and one-half northeast of Unless the citizens of Howard a mile and one-half northeast of An oblique effort to draw Wendell county "jar loose" with the mon- Monte Catini under sharp fire L. Willkie into camp moved forey they have salted away in the from enemy troops lodged on high banks between now and Saturday, ground outside the town. the E quota won't be made. This

is a chance to buy a share of

Gen. De Gaulle To Get 17 Gun Salute WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) -

A 17-gun salute was prepared for General Charles De Gaulle of the to four miles. The French also SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (AP)-Lieut. Beaufort Swancutt, under French national committee when sentence of death by an army he arrives in the American capital and west of Siena.

in the late afternoon.

escue crews.

Military sources said he hanged himself with a bedsheet. Swancutt was convicted by a court martial at Camp Anza of

Lt. Swancutt

ture, and after the court martial corps. was hospitalized at the army fac- Aft ility here.

Housing Program For Soldiers Considered

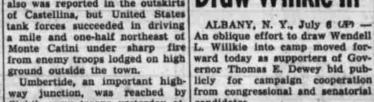
WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) The government is considering a

housing program to enable servicemen to live with their families Rep. Izac (D-Calif) said today

that such a program had been proposed by the National Housing 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 liv-ing in shacks, automobiles-even out in the open-in order to be with their men folk.

The Californian said that while to the Somoma county camp, call-ed Sun-O-Ma. They ordered more than 200 of them, from California for the service families, the army



Eighth army troops yesterday at-ter they had crushed determined candidates. enemy resistance just south of the

On the Fifth army's right wing. French troops battered through German opposition to highway 68 between Colle Di Val D'elsa and Volterra in fresh advances of one thrust out some eight miles north

court martial, killed himself to-day in the army's Letterman hosthat full military honors would be accorded the French leader said Life Imprisonment he would reach here from Algiers GROESBECK, July 6 UP-

In addition to the 17-gun mili- Judge Lex Smith has sentenced

commanding officer and a police-man. He was wounded before his cap-He was wounded before his cap-

and assault in 87th district court. After the preliminary military greeting at the airport, he will be escorted to the White House for the case yesterday was dismissed escorted to the White House for the case yesterday was dismissed fred G. Arvold, director of the as a result. East was charged in Little Country theater, at Fargo, During his stay in Washington connection with the robbery of a N. D., today was elected imperial the French leader will be quarter- Mexia insurance firm. During the potentate of the Ancient Arabic ed in the Blair House, the governrobbery a woman employe of the ment residence reserved for for- firm was struck and seriously ineign dignitaries.

jured.

Draw Willkie In

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6 (AP) **Hannegan Says**

Although the GOP presiden-tial nominee carefully avoided any appearance of soliciting Willkie's backing, he gave the strategy left-handed approval by including Senator Sinclair Washe here the strategy Weeks, long-time Willkie enthusiast, 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 committe members include Colonel R. B Creager of Texas.

W. Barkley, Manpower Commis-sioner Paul V. McNutt, Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Sprague has made no secret of the fact that he and others want Gov. J. Melvin Broughton of

man, here to address a Jackson Day dinner, declared a "change of presidents would have an adverse affect on the conduct of the war."

the action of the state board of Normandy battle area. The supreme command said education Monday in voting to

that the German troops there had reached a concentration of one division to slightly less than three school districts of Texas, it will school districts of Texas, it will mean more than \$14,000 to the miles of the front-a situation that leaves little room for ma-Big Spring Independent school district.

Germans were developing a long range weapon for the bombard ment of London and that counter measures were studied immedi-Independent school districts outside of Big Spring (Coaho-ma and Knott) would receive around \$6,700, and the common school districts of the county would get an additional \$4109. **Nazis May Attempt** Scholastic population of the Big Spring Independent School dis-trict was 3,650 last year, but it is

COLUMBUS, O., July 6 UP-To Attack N' York Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of due to show a moderate decline the democratic national commit- this year. tee, said today it was his personal The state board, in voting the opinion that President Roosevelt appropriation above the \$25 per With Rocket Bombs would put aside "personal desire" would put aside "personal desire" capita limitation, passed a resolu-and run for a fourth term, and added several men were being funds would be used for teachers

"considered" for the vice presisalaries. This, however, is a mattack New York with flying bombs, launched from U-boat trailers, says Louis P. Lochner, NBC commentator and former chief of the Berlin bureau of the ter which ultimately rests in the These, Hannegan teld a press conference, included Vice Presi-dent Wallace, House Speaker Sah Rayburn of Texas, Sen. 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 Harry Truman of Missouri, Senate Majority Leader Alben legal approval is given the pay-

ment

chief of the Berlin bureau of the associated Press. This possibility, Lochner as-seried in his broadcast last night, is based on information he sold be received from a German re-fuge who had occasion to ob-serve early development and tests of the robot raiders. "As a measure of desperation, morale, the sais may actually release rocket bombs on our Ab-lantic coast, siming them, I sup-pose, at New York," he sold. The commentator sold that, an outlined by the refugee, now an American citizen, the plan prob-ably would be to approach as closely as possible to the coast outlined by the refugee, now and American citizen, the plan prob-ably would be to approach as closely as possible to the coast of U-boat and trailer, the latter equipped to launch the rocket

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 af-

The federal tax agents were checking automobiles and placing a sticker on windshields of those which lacked stamps. The sticker

ed were 199 men. All but the 64, tax stamp sales at the post office however, were in areas from totaled 4,356. This was about 600

Collectors Check For Car Stamps

Under the stimulus of a special check by deputy collectors of internal 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 business of collecting five dollar

> Father Realizes Need **Of E Bond Purchases**

> > Appeals for more E bond pur-chases did not fall on deaf ears Thursday.

When the doors of bond head-

which lacked 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 with-out exception. At 11 a. m., federal automobile tax stamp sales at the post office totaled 4,358. This was about 600 over the figure as of deadlins time June 30.

Coal Mine To Be Sealed With 64 Men Entombed BELLAIRE, O., July 6 (PI-A | pass the flames and reach the men.) scaling of the mine area was Scores of relatives of the en-

desperate struggie to save 64 coal miners trapped by fire in the Powhatan mine was abandoned to-broke a high-voltage trolley and day when fresh flames drove back sizing sparks ignited coal near

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 escap-ing alive. Every outside entrance to the mine was enford analysis

to the mine was ordered sealed.

trol rescue workers had cut a from the men since the fire broke new tunnel 500 feet through coal and rock in a vain effort to by-Up until 4 s. m. ioday, when

pit in Ohio, is operated by the Pewhaian Mining company, 15 miles south of here. No word had been received trict Six, United Mine Workers, Pacifico, vice president of Dis-trici Six, United Mine Workers, had asserted late yeaterday: "I do not think they will find one of them alive."

tombed men were waiting hopefully at the mine entrance when officials announced that the shaft must be sealed.

the oxygen supply and the fire will burn itself out. It must re-main sealed for several weeks before workers can return to remove

he bodies of the victims. In the mine when the fire startthe b which they could reach exist safe-

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Closing the shaft will cut off

One reporter questioned a fourth term for Roosevelt from point of view of his age. Hannegan expressed belief the democrats would carry Ohio on both national and state tickets. Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America at the order's 70th annual convention.

pass the flames and reach the men. The fire oroke out at 1 p. m. (EWT)' yesterday when a rock fail broke a high-voltage trolley and the junction of the main passage-way and a 3,600-foot dead-end corridor in which the victims were working. The mine, the largest soft coal pit in Ohio, is operated by the or six doce.

Before the fire got out of con-

Willkie actively on their side. IMPERIAL POTENTATE MILWAUKEE, July 6 (F)-Al-

Satterwhite - Faguin Vows American Nurse, Read At Methodist Church Lieutenant Are

VFW Auxiliary

Miss Doris Satterwhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite of Big Spring, became the bride of Guy Faguin of Paris, France, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Faguin of Dakar, France, in a double ring ceremony read Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

Rev. H. C. Smith solemn-

ned the wedding vows. The bride wore a blue linen Entertainment Is informal dress and black acces-suries with a shoulder corsage of Scheduled For red roses.

She was attended by two bridesaids, Debra Bradford and Faye son. Miss Bradford wore a white and blue informal dress and white accessories with a corsage of pink carnations. Miss Simpson wore a blue dress and fushia ac- for a business meeting. ies with a corsage of white

carnations. The bridegroom was attended by Paul Bonnet and Luciaen Falendy. The couple left this morning for a wedding trip in San Diego, Calif. When they return they will be at home in Big Spring un-til the bridegroom is further as-signed. The bride chose for traveling, a black suit and black

Mrs. Raguin is a graduate of Big Spring high school and has recently been employed with the Big Spring Health Clinic. The bridgeroom is a graduate of WCTU To Meet The Women's Christian Temp-

erance Union will meet Friday afthe University of Paris. He re- ternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Main ceived his wings Saturday when Street Church of God. All are invited to attend.



Married In Rome

ROME, July 6 (AP)-Pretty Lt

ROME, July 6 GP-Pretty Lt. Emila M. Bernard, an Army nurse from Rumford, Me., and Lt. Edgar E. Erwin, Jr., of Lake Providen-cen, La., were married yesterday in the chapel of the Bleased Sac-rament-the first Amelrean mili-tary wedding performed in St. Pe-ter's during this war. After the ceremony the couple received a bleasing from Pope Plus XII. The ceremony was made non-

The ceremony was made pos-sible by negotiations by Capt. Christopher O'Hara of the AMG office of Vatican relations, who al-An entertainment was planned and new members were discussed once of valuan relations, who al-so performed the marriage, with the papal secretary of state. The bride and bridesmaid, Lt. Raphadia Picucci of Leominister, when the VFW auxiliary met Wednesday evening in the VFW home

Mass., both wore satin gowns sent from the United States. Warrant Officer Don N. Schneider of Min-neapolis, Minn., was the best man. Staff Sgt. Joseph Gallant of Rum-ford, Me., and Technician James Sweeney of Groosepoint, Mich., assisted in the ceremony. The entertainment has not been

Activities

Games and dancing.

General activities.

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TRUESDAY

9:00-Meeting of the GSO com-

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9:00-Recording hour in record-

Mrs. Sam C. Lamar was moved

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Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald Page Two Thursday, July 6, 1944



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

FRIDAY

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

Twenty-nine Girl Scouts Leave Today For Camp Lewis Farr At Mertzon

Twenty-nine Girl Scouts and son where they will spend several three leaders left Thursday morn-ing for Camp Lewis Farr at Mert- The

weeks. The group left from the First Methodist church and were spon-sored by Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. M. S. Toops, Mrs. H. W. Smith. Girl Scouts who accompanied the scouts who accompanied Former Convicts Are

Arrested By Police DALLAS, July 6 (P)-The Dal-Patay Stallings, Caroline Smith, las Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion office has announced the artion office has announced the ar- ett, Jo Jo Alexander, Beverly rest of persons described as two Trapnell, Quepha Preston, Lera former convicts on a fugitive war- Joyce Hale, Nancy Lovelace, Rerant charging them with flight to escape prosecution on state charges of kidnapiing and robbers Jones, Barbara Petty, Kay Warcharges of kidnapjing and robbery

Christi by Houston FBI agents, and that Walter C. Huff, 20, also

of Atlanta, had been arrested by Allies Build Fire-Dalais FBI agents Monday while Power Four Times **Allies Build Fire-Greater Than Nazis**

he was employed in a local garage. Morley said Huff was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond after having been charged here before U.S. Commissioner John Davis on WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) The American and British forces are building in Europe a firethe fugitive warrant and that plans were made to return Kitch-ens to Dallas for questioning in connection with an attack on a power four times greater than that of the Germans, Acting Secretary of War Patterson announced today. Dallas police officer June 28.

Explaining that he was speaking in terms of ammunition rather than numbers of men, Patterson said this tremendous fire pow-er "includes everything — small arms fire, grenade, mortar, artil-lery, airplane bombs and rockets."

HOUSTON, July 6 UP - New officers of the Texas Federation of Post Office Clerks named in This means, Patterson declared, convention here include: that for every bomb, shell or bullet thrown at us by the Ger-

V. G. Streigler, San Antonio, president; J. D. Copeland, Austin second vice-president; A. R. Har-per, Lubbock, fourth vice-presi-dent; C. J. Adanthwaite, Port Arthur, fifth vice-president; A. W Wilder, Corpus Christi, sixth vice-president; Fred O. Brooks, Cor-

dcana, eighth vice-president; Viras at Bataan." ginia Craver, Austin, secretary. SIGNS BILL

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) -President Roosevelt signed today a bill relieving members of the armed forces of tax liability in David T. Guin, Mr. and Mrs. John

stipulates that absence from home state does not affect the citizen-

RIA

Group Members Are Evelyn Flynt Honored With A Hostesses At Meet Personal Shower Given In Of Philathea Class The Home Of Mrs. M. B. Thomas

Members of Mrs. T. M. Law-son's group, which included Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Linns Tucker and Mrs. Robert Hill, were host-esses Wednesday to the Philathea class of the First Methodist church when it met in the church. Flynt. Miss Flynt left Wednesday

All were urged to attend the review of the book, "The Valley of Decision," Thursday at 4 p. m. in the church parlor, and reports Slight Increase In on activities were given. Present were Mrs. T. H. Neel, **Bond Sales Report** Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. O'Barr, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Women Workers

R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. S. R. sales over Monday. Nobles, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Mur-dock and the Rev. and Mrs. H. Clyde Smith.

Local Boys Receiving Pre-Flight Training At San Antonio Field

Runyan and Mrs. Wiley Currie as SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CAmembers of the Music Study club DET CENTER-At the San An-tonio Aviation Cadet Center, po-tential pilots, bombardiers and navigators are receiving preflight training to prepare them for aerial instruction and duties as aircrew Organizations to take charge or Friday will be Central Ward P-T.A. at the State National Bank; Modern Woman's Forum at members in the army air forces. The future fliers are subjected to a rigorous 10-week program of academic and military training. At B&PW at the Ritz, the First National Bank; AAUW the cadet center they study maps and charts, aircraft identification, COUPLE BURIED small arms and other subjects BROWNSVILLE, July 6 (AP) while being conditioned physically for the long training period Two former Brownsville residents, ahead. Bombardiers, navigators and pilots receive the first five Mr. ad Mrs. E. T. Yates, Jr., who drowned in a Columbian lake near weeks of preflight instruction as Techo airport Sunday, were buried yesterday at Bogata Colom-bla. Burial was in the Britisha group, then are separated for specialized training.

The present class includes 186 from Texas, two of them from Big Spring: J. C. Alderson, Box 1303, and Frank G. Sholts, 609 Johnson lowing joint services.

street

Maximum Price Is Placed On Melons

munity pricing at retail, retaining the same mark-up in individual communities.

OPA said would be considerably lower than last year's prices in all sian, 12.1 cents; Casaba, 9.8 cents; Crahshaw, 11.8 cents; all other

melons, except watermelons, 9.8

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Use Atrid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspira-tion. Arrid is safe and dependable for these fire reasons:

1. Arrid does not initate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.

Evelyn Ann Flynt was honored, night for Glen Falls, Idaho, where Evelyn Ann Flynt was honored with a personal shower Wednes-day evening when Mrs. M. B. Thomas entertained in her home. Mrs. Thomas was assisted by Miss Flynt's mother, Mrs. C. A. Flynt.

gladioli. White tapers were also used on the table.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served.

The guest list included Mrs. L. M. Fisher, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Leola McCoy, Billie Boatler, Women's organizations taking charge on Wednesday to sell bonds during the Fifth War Loan drive reported a licht War Loan A. C. Walker, Mrs. John Dukes, drive reported a slight increase in Mrs. A. M. Bipps, Mrs. Sam K. Robinson, Pauline Schrimsher, Mrs. Russell Rayburn, Mrs. J. L. Hale, Mrs. Samuel Hefner, Wanda Mrs. G. T. Hall, representing the College Heights P-T.A. sold

Neel bonds at the State National Bank; and Mrs. H. T. Bryant, Mrs. J. R. Ackerly, Mrs. C. H. Laymon and Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Lee Ida Pinkston, Sara Maude Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Mrs. S. E. Barrer sold at the bond headquarters representing the Of- Otis, Mrs. Douglass Orme, Mrs. J. ficer's Wives club. Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. H. C. A. Myers, Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. H. W. Killingsworth, Mrs. Novis Womack, Helen Killingsworth, Mrs. D. D. Dougtan, worth, Mrs. D. D. Dougtan, worth, Mrs. D. D. Dougtan, van, representing the B&PW club, Van, representing the B&PW club, Smith, Mrs. Pepper Martin.

Open House Given

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Jake) Douglass entertained the Llons club and the auxiliary with an open house at their home, 401 Pennsylvania, Wednesday evening from

8 o'clock until 11 o'clock. Refreshments were served to the guests.

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN ied yesterday at Bogata Colom-bia. Burial was in the British-American cemetery at Bogota, fol-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

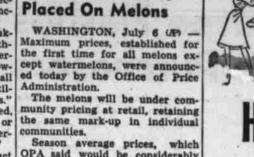


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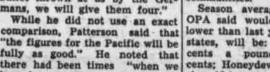
IT'S tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses be-2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely. 3. A pure, white, antiseptic, scaln-less vanishing cream. cause of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's easy to save dresses, it's say to save friends.

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"the figures for the Pacific will be states, will be: Cantaloupe, 9.1 fully as good." He noted that cents a pound; Honeyball, 9.8 there had been times "when we cents; Honeydew, 11.1 cents; Per-

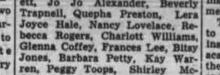


While he did not use an exact comparison, Patterson said that have been on the short end, such

cents, WASHINGTON, July 5 (P) -

states in which they are assigned Hutchison, and Frances Davis, all temporarily. The measure also of Abilene.

ren, Peggy Toops, Shirley Mc-Ginnis, Geraldine McGinnis, Ila Jean McGinnis, Betty Huneycutt, D. R. Morley, special FBI agent in charge of the Dallas office, said James M. Kitchens, 31, Atlants, was arrested last night in Corpus



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WACS ENJOY AFRICAN SHORE-On a seaside holiday near Algiers, these WACs stationed in North Africa are (left to right) Cpl. Matilda Williard, Youngstown, O.: Pfc. Emma Bas-com, 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.

Terrified Youth

Wasn't Woofing

DENVER, July 6 (AP) - Terri-

Col. Warren

Heads Britain

Bomber Post

front.

gets.

Col. Roosevelt And WAC Will Wed

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. July 6 GP-The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune yesterday afternoon car-ried a story of an interview with Mrs. Franz Rosebush of nearby Port Edwards in which Mrs. Rose-bush 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 UP9-Col. Elllot Roosevelt and Capt. Ruth Briggs of the Women's Army Corps were busy at their military bases in Britain and no comment was immediately forthcoming concerning their engagement as re-ported in dispatches from the United States.

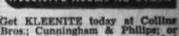
Combines Not Needed In Wheat Harvest Combines, tractors and true

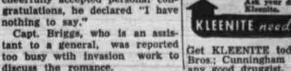
Laborers are still sorely : to unload the grain at glutted to minal points and application shi be made through the US Emp ment Service office,



cheerfully accepted personal con-gratulations, he declared "I have nothing to say." Capt. Briggs, who is an assis-







(Pol. Adv. Ceell Barne









"Out Of The Foxholes By Thanksgiving" fall of Sicily think now that he

By HAL BOYLE WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, June 30 (Delay-ed) GP--Take it from the Ameri-tais second World war in Europe is going to be wound up this year. That old first World war battle-cry, "Out of trenches by Christ-mas," is getting to be the victory is logan of these sons of men who

Biggs Field, Covered With Prairie Hay, drained manpower and the fact that the Germans are now spread-**Resembles Harvest Time In The Desert**

By JACK SITTON

moved in.

But the Army merely was push-ing its efforts to lick the dust storms which fouled up airplane engines, hampered work at the base and laid up soldiers with "dust pneumonia."

More than a quarter million

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 6 (P) -Cattle 2,700; caives 900; slaughter Cattle 2,700; calves 900; alsughter classes steady to strong; medium to good slaughter steers and year-lings 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,

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 1b. hogs 10.25-12.50.

Sheep 12,500; spring lambs 25 higher, some 50; shorn lambs and yearlings steady; medium and choice spring lambs 10.50-12.50; and common and medium shorn lambs and yearlings 8.50-10.00.

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 Bombardier School Thursday morning.

It was the first of the Super-Fortresses to laud at the field and was based from Clovis, N. M. The huge yet sleek bomber, according to stories about it, has a wing spread of 141.3 feet and a fuselage 99 feet length. The wings are 27 feet high and the tail towered something like 30 feet above the ramp. Each of the four two row radial motors develop 2,200 horsepower and turn four-bladed props.

dollars has been spent at the field

BY JACK SITTON BIGGS FIELD, Tex., July 6 (2P) When 600 tons of baied hay rolled into Biggs Field recently on flat cars, G. I. Joes looked up and wondered if the cavalry was being menace. Biggs Field looks like harvest time in the desert to bomber crews who taxi along the runways. Bulldozers level the hum-

mocks of sand and mesquite. How does hay control dust? It's no new idea, according to Army

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 around the hay.

Gramma grass seed is scattered in the hay. The hay rots, the grass grows, an dthe desert has

a permanent wave of green. Mechanics and surgeons allke report their work has been made easier. Maintenance work frequently was at a standstill during dust 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, tonight and Friday. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Friday EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Fri-day; widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion. TEMPERATURES

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Here 'n There Neillie Gray, former secretary Big Top Flames 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-

Germans are about ripe for the

There are several factors lead-ing 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 Luftwaffe, the great growth of

Allied airpower, America's im-proved ground weapons and un-

eagled and fighting on three

"Listen pal, nobody can take it long when he is being kicked around from three different direc-

"That Hitler ain't any better

than the next guy when he gets

It runs through the entire ar-my. 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 Li. Lawrence B. Kane, of Greggton, 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 be-cause we are mighty homesick."

DALLAS, July 6 UP-Follow-

ing the war "there will be 15,000,-000 to 30,000 persons for whom jobs must be available," says Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager of the Small

"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 sconomic world." In an interview, Maverick con-

damned the grandfather provision and the Cherokee Strip ideas which he said big business is at-

tempting 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 which

all businesses, big and little, would start making civilian products on the firing of a starting shot.

er War Plants corporation,

Maverick Comments On

Production Turnover

caught in a revolving door." The victory thrill is in the air.

knockout punch.

tions," said one.

Scores Die As

BULLETIN

(AP) - An undetermined

HARTFORD, Conn., July

DANIEL BOONE KIN HUNTS JAPS ON SAIPAN—Hunting Japs on Saipan Island, in the Marianas, is Marine Private Jerome Har-alson 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 foxhole by Ma-rine Pfc. Kenneth Deanwile of Enid, Okla. (AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard).

1944 Crop Of All-Stars Ignore Pre-Game Jitters

anocisted Press Sports Writer All-stars have a habit of going are when their names are called r "dream game" duty but the id crop today showed signs of perior the are form and noring

George Munger, Stan Musial, Ray Mueller, Connie Ryan, Dixie Walker, Joe Medwick and Mel Ott of the National league cast and "Dissy" Trout and Dutch and of the American stood out





211 East Third

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 dump-ed Brooklyn, 4-1, for their ninth straight loss. Mueller started his streak last year when he caught the last 62 games of the Red sea-son. The Cincy "iron man" had one of his club's eight hits off Ed Head who was charged with the Dependable and Neat Shoe Repairing

The HAND 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 Musial, the pre-game jitters and to business as usual. Munger, Stan Musial, e Munger, Stan Musial, in yesterday's major league games. | tories in the same afternoon over 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. Rookie Swede Han-sen was the New York loser. Mueller tied the National league

cinnati took over second place. Trout joined the 10-win club as Detroit stopped Boston 8-1 with Emmett O'Nelli taking the loss and Washington's Leonard baffled Chicago, 3-1, in a night game as Bill Districh, 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 in-nings 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 Yankce 6-2 edge on Cleveland as Atley Donald outpltched AI Smith and New York moved back into third place. Head who was charged with the loss. Ed Heusser allowed only three Brooklyn singles, one by Walker to maintain his batting into third place.

Foxx Removed From Ryan was the hitting star of Boston's 7-2 verdict over Chicago **Cubs Playing List** 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 hig game but settled for two vic-CHICAGO, July 6 CP - After nore than 18 years of major league service, Jimmy Foxx has been removed from the Chicago Cubs' active playing list — but

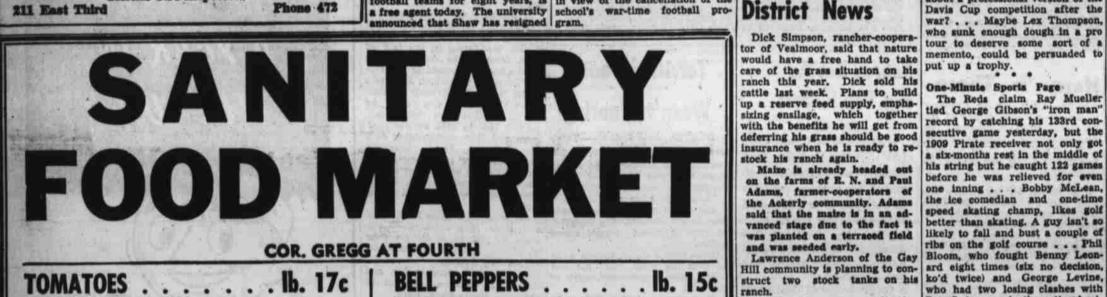
he will remain as a coach and ull-pen catcher. Foxx, three times the American

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 .328, 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 re-

Buck Shaw Free Agent

SANTA CLARA, Calif., July 6 GP-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 Cecil H. Barnes for Representa-tive. (Pol Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).

ness







Pep Confident **Of Coming Bout** CHICAGO, July 6 UP - Willie

Pep, whose only defeat in 74 professional bouts was by Lightweight Sammy Angott, looks upon his 10-round bout here tomorrow night with Willie Joyce as the beginning of a campaign to annex day to win the Golden Valley inthe 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 con-queror of Hammeria' Henry Armstrong and one of the toughest little men in the busi-

"Sure, I hope to move into the lightweight class and try to win the title," he said. "Why not?"

the title," he said. "Why not?" Pep, now only 22, won his feather crown from Chalky Wright, then emphasized his standing in the boxing frater-nity by whipping Sal Bartolo, the NBA-recognized titlist. In Joyce, 26-year-old former Golden Glove champ from Gary, Ind Bee will mast a battler ex-

Ind., Pep will meet a battler extremely fast and a splendid boxer who will outweigh him by about five pounds. Joyce has posted a

guarantee that he will come in at 134 pounds — five leas than he weighed in winning a split decis-ion from Armstrong heer recently. Pep probably will weigh 129 or

Martin-Howard

Soil Conservation



OP-Those two title monopolists, Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson, who between them have won eight of 13 golf tournaments in seven months, were heavily favored to-

vitational team championship. The second annual best-ball tournament at Harry Cooper's

home course began today and will continue through Sunday with a total of 126 holes of competition-making the meet the season's marathon of the links. The winning team will split a first prize or \$1,600 in war bonds and the second place duo will receive \$1,200. The awards scale down \$200 for eighth

place. Scoring for the eight-team round-robin tournament is based on a plus-minus system for match play. An 18-hole round launched the competition today, with 38-holes being played Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday. The McSpaden-Nelson combine By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. drew Pvt. Chick Harbert and Mike Turness as first round opponents while Sam-Byrd-Johnny

met Jimmy Hines-Willie Goggin; Bill Kaiser-Bob Hamilton faced

Hills-and one veteran observer had seen in ten years-this dept.

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

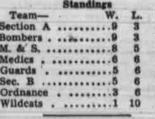
Section B made its two hits

count for most Wednesday evening

each. 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 See A 0000 002 0-2 4 2

Score by innings: R H E Sec. A000 002 0-2 4 2 Sec. B000 003 x-3 2 1 Fenning and Durham; Camp-bell and Smelstor.

Medica 100 000 2- 3 3 2 Guards 232 400 x-11 6 2 Weikle and Sklonski; Harrell and Johnson.



SPORTS

ROUNDUP

Standings Pet. .815 .500

the hitting parade. .454 Stewart struck out six, Szyman-.333

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

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)-After watching some of the recent Red Beginning August 1, submidies will be paid on oil production from certain low-production "stripper" wells, the Defense Sup-plies Corporation has announced. Cross tennis matches at Forest claimed it was the best tennis he Seventy-five cents a barrel, the reached the conclusion that what highest subsidy, will be paid in the Pennsylvania grade fields (New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio

tion per well averages about one-half barrel a day. Payment will be 35 cents a baroften enough, anyway . . . But a few fresh ideas and some professional promotion would make it a better show and attract more spectators . . . As a starter, how about a professional version of the where the average is seven or more but less than nine.

Ration Books Rationed



Section B And Toots Mansfield Guards Win Wins Top Money

Marines at Parris Island, S.

Ordinary straight pins are

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PECOS, July 6 (29 - Toots Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., second, Mansfield of Big Spring, Tex., won top money in the annual Ps-cos rodeo which ended Wednesday N. M., third, \$441. Event winners included:

night. His take was \$568. Other winners included Jack Cutting horse contest - Miss Fern Sawyer, Crossroads, N; M.,

riding Belin. **Baseball Team** Calf-roping finals — Skipworth, 32.1, (two calves); N. A. Pittcock, Aspermont, Tex., 34-1. Team tying — Mansfield, 36.5; Clarence Scarbauer, Jr., Midland, Tex., 39.8. **Tickets Bowie**

Ribbon roping - Flop Roberts, Midland, 46.6; Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, 50.7. The Big Spring Bombardler school baseball team will journey Brone riding - John Merck, Sonora, Tex., and Max Hedges, to Brownwood Sunday for a game

with a Camp Bowie team. Fort Stockton. Bull riding-Merck, and Sam Secoms, Dryden, Tex., second. In an Independence Day tilt tore the Big Spring team nosed

out Avenger Field, 6-5. Stewart started for Big Spring **Ump Won't Take It** but Szymaniak came to the rescue in the uproarous seventh when

Avenger scored all five of its runs. Marines at Parris Island, B. C., like to tell about the ball game some time ago when Maj. 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 de-claion. The ump started to Millard homered for Big Spring and crashed two doubles to lead

lak one and Denaraski, Avenger twirler, had three to his credit. .090 ciaion. . . . The ump started to walk off the field in protest and Moses summoned him back and congratulated him on his stand.

among the scarcest articles Holland today. WASHINGTON, July 6 UP

tennis needs is a Ray Dumont ... That doesn't mean we want the racqueters to run the wrong way and West Virginia) where produ after hitting the ball; they do that

rel for other fields which average less than five barrels a day per well, 25 cents for fields which average more than five but less than seven barrels, and 20 cents

SALT LAKE CITY-Seeking to limit liquor permits to one for each adult, the Utah liquor com-mission ordered applicants to show ration book No. 3. But that didn't work so well elther. Some hushands complained their wives carried the ration 108 Main St. books in their family, and wouldn't

District News Davis Cup competition after the Dick Simpson, rancher-coopera-tor of Vealmoor, said that nature 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

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

likely to fall and bust a couple of ribs on the golf course . . . Phil Lawrence Anderson of the Gay

record by catching his 133rd consecutive game yesterday, but the deferring his grass should be good insurance when he is ready to re-stock his ranch again. 1909 Pirate receiver not only got a six-months rest in the middle of his string but he caught 122 games before he was relieved for even one inning . . Bobby McLean, the ice comedian and one-time speed skating champ, likes golf better than skating. A guy isn't so

Bloom, who fought Benny Leon-ard eight times (six no decision,

war? . . . Maybe Lex Thompson, who sunk enough dough in a pro tour to deserve some sort of a memento, could be persuaded to put up a trophy. One-Minute Sports Page The Reds claim Ray Mueller tied George Gibson's "iron man"

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AILK	ans 28c
PEAS 3 No. 2 c	ans 25c
oneless Perch	. 59с
FRYERS and HENS	
REET	12 oz. Tin 39c
PICNIC HAMS	32c
RIED BEEF	4 oz. Pkg.
ROUND VEAL	29c

		Pete Latzo, are in the acting busi- ness in Hollywood and currently	CHILI BEANS 2 for 25c
lb. 8c	has been accomplished on a con- siderable acreage of Ed Carpen- ter's ranch near Vincent.	appear in "The Hairy Ape."	
. bunch 5c	A complete system of conserva- tion practices was planned on the farm and ranch of R. V. Middle-	Oil Man Proposes	TOMATOES
lb. 18c	ton. Middleton's place is located south of Vealmoor. Oscar O'Daniel, rancher-co-	Pipe Line Plan	PRUNES
lb. 5c	operator fo the Coahoma commun- ity, has a field of good sudan	NEW YORK, July 6 (29-A pro- posal that the 24-inch and 20-inch war emergency pipe lines be used	PORK & BEANS 10c
lb. 15c	which is supplying early summer grazing. The field has already furnished three weeks of grazing.	after the war to move natural gas from Texas to the New York-New Jersey-Philadelphia area has been	BROOMS only 1.29
-	Promising New Pool	made by Sidney A. Swensrud, vice-president of the Standard Oll	MARMALADE
qt. 15c		Co. (Ohio). Swensrud said the eastern area "contains the heaviest con-	and the second
qt. 15c	(IP)—Initial production at its No. 1 McMinn well, five miles south of Tyler, Smith, County, Tex.,		COFFEE Ib. 33c
lb. 19c	opens what the Phillips Petro- leum company says may be an outstanding oil pool.	he added: "Because of the extensive tank- er construction program and our	BAKING POWDER
S lb. Carton	The company announced yester- day that the first production test of the well, flowing through a	marked success in combatting submarines, it appears probable that at the end of the war we may	TOMATO PUREE 2 for 25c
59c	one-eighth inch choke from per- forations at 9,918 feet, yielded 95 barrels of 40 gravity yellow-	have a surplus instead of a short- age of tankers. "If this surplus should develop,	McClure Red 10 Ib. Mesh Bag
25 lbs. 1.29	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	then there is considerable doubt that these lines would continue to be used for moving crude pe-	POTATOES
1.47	pounds per square inch on the tubing. The new strike is 20 miles west	troleum or petroleum products to	FRESH CORN
cans 28c	of the East Texas field, 20 miles southeast of the Van pool and 15	Writing in the summer issue of the Harvard Business Beview, Swensrud concluded that gas mar-	YELLOW SQUASH Ib. 10c
cans 25c	J. G. Flowers Presents	keted through the lines would amount to only 3 to 4 per cent of total natural gas consumption in	TOMATOES
	Plan To State Board	the United States at present and that there would appear to be adequate supplies available for	CUCUMBERS
	AUSTIN, July 6 029 - J. G. Flowers, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San	the lines.	CANTALOUPES and Plenty of Other
	Marcos, presented to the State Board of Control yesterday a plan for the special training of teach-	West Texas potato growing area went into effect yesterday instead of July 25, as originally scheduled,	FRESH FRUITS
d Ch	ers in elsemosynary schools. Dr. Flowers proposed a special- ized field of education to equip	distribution director. The pro-	PORK SAUSAGE Ib. 25c
12 oz. Tin 	teachers to deal with the mental- ly and physically handlespped, the socially maladjusted boy and	cluding Sundays and holidays.	CHUCK STEAK lb. 26c
Ib.	girl, and the dependent, neglect- ed orphan.	DANCING	BEEF LIVER Ib. 28c
4 oz. Pkg.	There are approximately 4,000 children now in the eleemosynary institutions of the state who will	PALM ROOM	SLICED BACON Ib. 38c
22c	be benefitted by such teachers. WFA Price Program	Merzanine Floor Open Every Evening	HAM HOCKS Ib. 18c
Ib.	Goes Into Effect	Open Every Evening no cover charge in afternoons. Afternoons—open from 3 to 7; 6 to 12	WEINERS
29 c	DALLAS, July 6 (59 - War Food Administration's potato price support program for the	Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome	HENS Ib. 42c
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Mud Pie Turns Out Profitable Plum ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-M Ann Scholes, II, was making a ples. She stuck in her thumb pulled out a plum-a \$400

gagement ring-17 years at

War Board

Free Classing Is Offered Farmers

News

provement associations. Last year all samples sent by the Howard In answer to questions received county association was classed free of charge. Application has been made for the free classing again this year; but many farmers had to be left out because they August 1st. Those farmers who have not qualified for member-ship may do so now, but should for food containers is that these not delay. Every ginner in the lids have glass disc linings inside county is a cooperator in the col- so the food does not touch the ton improvement association, and rinc. Sometimes, however, pickles will relay requests for member- or other food high in acid conship or the information, acres planted to each variety, can be left at the county agent's office. Sealing food before it is hot

Baas Should Be Used Carefully By Farmers

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

cessors. The over-all situation, however, is not so glowing and therefore farmers are urged to use the con-tainers wisely and with a view of making them do the utmost service.' Although the current supply of cotton bagging is good, the sur-Farmers can help conserve by



Utensils For Canning Should Be Checked

By MILDRED C. ATKINSON Emergency War Food Asst.

County Agent Free classing of the farmer's cotton under the Smith-Dozey act was intended to assist cotton im-provement associations. Last new

from home canners, there is some danger in cooking acid fruit like plums in a galvanized or zinc water bucket. The bureau of home again this year; but many farmers water bucket. The bureau of home conomics warns that cooking had not reported their acreage and variety to the association. To be a member of the cotton improvement association a farmer must plant at least half of his pre-cooked in a galvanized utenacreage to the variety that has all are not so great because they been adopted by his association. The association will send a sup-plemental list of members before these vegetables thoroughly and By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

cans.

enough or leaving too much headspace may cause a can to rust on the inside. This happens more frequently to plain than to enamel

Fowl Pox Prevention

Fowl pox, which caused consid-erable 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

Special Handling

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES



VEGETABLE MUSHROOM SHORTCAKE . . . Whe wants meat?

margarine melted

tween the layers, serve the Mush-

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

AP Food Editor 8-4 cup milk (approximately) Sift together flour, baking pow-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, garine until it looks like peas through the dry ingredients. Add who fails to recognize good things right under her nose! For years milk sufficient to make a soft, but

we've eaten more meat than was nutritionally necessary. not sticky dough. Roll out on floured board to 1-4 inch thicknutritionally necessary. Vegetable dinners? Why not, ness. Cut 12 rounds. Brush tops please? If you plan them with an eye to gether in pairs and bake in hot their filling qualities, and a thought to their nutritional bal-

ance, you'll get very liftle complaint out of your families.

room Vegetable Sauce. Sprinkle a Mushrooms make up for lack of bit of paprika over the top of meat in a meal-flavorwise and in each. Garnish the platter with appearance, though not nutri- fresh watercress. Serves six. tionally. There are other ways to get your protein, though. I'm not saying you need to have vegeta-

summer dish, with a green salad and some good hunks of French bread.

OPA's Clamp On The Sale Of Used Cars To Become Effective Monday who bought that same car from So, if he added \$100, he could an individual for the "as is"

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on the price cellings on used cars. They become effective July 10. Dealers and individuals are affected.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, July 6 CF9 OPA cellings 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 the war. But there will be two kinds of ceilings:

1. The "as is" price. This means what it says: The car sells without a guarantee of any kind. All individuals and others who

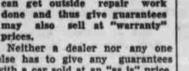
do not have repair services must sell at or below the "as is" price. 2. The "warranty" price. Only dealers may sell at warranty prices although dealers may also

sell at "as is" prices. OPA considers as dealers only those car sellers who have normal automobile repair services and facilities. But dealers who can get outside repair work done and thus give guarantees may also sell at "warranty" prices.

prices would work.

But suppose it was a dealer

ceiling of \$990 on a popular make, 1942 model car. That's the top price which can be charged for it



else has to give any guarantees with a car sold at an "as is" price. This is how the two kinds of

Say OPA has placed an "as is'

without a guarantee.

an individual for the "as is" price of \$990 and wanted to sell it at a profit. By guaranteeing it for 30 days for 1,000 miles he could add \$100 to the \$990 or he could add \$25 per cent to the soll the car for \$1,238. But whichever price he charged -\$1,090 or \$1,238.—that would be what OPA calls the "warranty" price.

sell the car for a ceiling price of

BAY TOO SAW IT



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fresh watercress. Serves six. Mushroom Vegetable Sauce 1 cup mushrooms, fresh or canned, sliced ble dinners every day! Try this 4 tablespoons fortified margarine

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944

Editorial - - -Danger Of Pressure Groups

Robert Quillan recently made some timely ob reveations on pressure groups. Pointing out that we have always had factions in our nation - even re it was a nation-he goes on to say that alagh politicians have long recognized the imporof group appeals that it was fortunate groups did not always vote as such. But "there has been growing tendency to vote as groups-to think first of group interest, and last, if ever, of national interest.

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

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 counties for ballot fees.

In some counties (and generally in populace the fee required for a place on the primary allot runs above 10 per cent and sometimes as high as 20 per cent of the luitial year's salary. Candidates in smaller countles are not exempt from this plague, for in some instances individual ballot fees have 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 alongide the average in Texas. Perhaps the only change that should be made in the future is to adopt a formula which would more nearly take into consideration the remuneration of the offices and not so much the number entered in a particular race.

Talk of public absorption of the cost of primaries 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, should be borne by the party financially. But to levy a fee to members would mean that the party ild starve to death at the polls. Hence, the candidate must continue to pay through the nose.



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 territying weapon, but we should cognize 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.

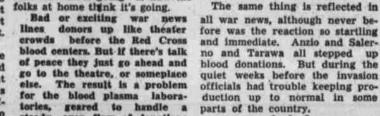
This winged death is being used indiscriminately against the British population. The fact that it's being employed mainly against the metropolis speaks for itself. There's where the most people are congregated, and that's the easiest target to hit. While the chief purpose of this winged death

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 hospitalizes 8,000 others. However, the Britain which went through the horrors of the German air blitz 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 erman 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 morale. 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 difficulty" is the echo of a hope in which he has no confidence.



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

How To Torture Your Wife

R-R-RING!

B-R-RING!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

ATTIC WINDOWS

IS WASHING THE

Washington-

By JACK STINNETT

OH. MA-BLE! TELEPHONE!

IF IT'S FOR ME IM NOT HERE!

steady, even flow of donation week in and week out.

West Coast Plans Huge Post War Fund **Radio Program** serve. The surplus, exclusive of lce.

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Thursday Evening Terry & The Pirates. News. Tom Mix. 5:15 5:30 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Frontpage 6:15 It's Murder. Confidentially Yours 6:30 7:00 7:15 Treasury Salute. Human Adventure. Gabriel Heatter. 7:30 8:00 Hal Kemp Orch. Starlight Serenade. Henry Gladstone. 8:15 9:00 9:15 To Be Announced. Army Air Forces. Radio Newsreel. **D:30** 10:00 Sign Off. Friday Morning Musical Clock. 6:30 News. 6:50 Musical Clock. 7:00 **KBST** Bandwagon Between the Lines. 7:15 7:30

Gladiola News. 7:45 Bob Wills. Breakfast Club. 8:00

By HENNEN HACKETT UP Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO—The state of the latter figure, is expected to reach \$62,000,000 by July 1, California already has set aside 1945. funds or made preliminary provi-sion for more than a quarter bil-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. diate postwar period, and, accord-About \$928,000 of the total is an ing to assembly speaker Charles outright grant, requiring no matching. Counties will contribute W. Lyon, now has become "the leading state in the nation" in approximately half of the balance. postwar planning. In a June special session the

state legislature boosted the authorized state program to \$138,840,000 and appropriated \$10,600,600 for county aid. which will lay the groundwork for a \$225,000,000 postwar program.

The legislature also appropriated directly a total of \$3,100,000 for immediate preparation of tries at Texas Cowboy Reunion at plans and nearly \$4,000,000 for Stamford; preliminary flood con-

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 Call- Texas, speaks here.

Looking

Backward

. . . Take invasion morning as an example:

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

World War.

By ROBBIN COONS

you signed me, to sing?"

Texas.

Hollywood-SONG PLUGGER Odds Decline On Seating Of **Pro-Roosevelt Delegates** "some other democrat" unless the Toler found most everybody

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Staff Correspondent A month sgo, you could have had odds that the national demo-cratic convention in Chicago July 19 would seat the "pro-Roose-velt" Texas delegates. Today, the odds are even. Consider this po-litical hole. litical logic:

1. Since the convention will nominate Roosevelt with or with-out Texas' help, seating pro-Rooseveltians is not important for voting.

2. 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 organization to drag its feet from here to November; it might cause umbrage on the part of other state organizations. Note that South Carolina, Mizzissippi, 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 opposition.

Blood Banks Are War Barometers Southern governors have been visiting the White House. Bob Hannegan telephoned Coke Stevenson the other day. What-ever the national chairman ask-ed, Stevenson said "no." But By the end of the week 123,284 pints of blood had been donated. That compares with 95,875 the was it coincidence that talk of seating the regulars cropped up

immediately thereafter? The regulars have figured out that word has permeated to the Potomac of the situation in Texas, and that as of now it is under debate. While Stevenson washed his hands of the pro- and anti-Roosevelt fight in Texas, the fact remains that his state executive ommittee spearheaded the fight

Remember that the convention

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

Chicago convention (1) restored agreeing that voters for Roosevelt the two-thirds majority require- are still in the majority in the ment for nominating president south. Most everybody has a and vice-president; and (2) voted grievance against the government, grievance against the government, but only a minority translate it ina paltform plank insuring no in-fringement upon white man's su-premacy in the south. Concede the president. He found, in Texas, the possibility that regular" deleno answer to the specific question: 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 party nominee when the time regulars at the national convention? They answer:

We cannot accept Henry Wallace for vice-president. We realize the paltform can't alienate the northern negro vote;

but it must not disturb existing social relations between southern white and negro. Ergo, the platform must be silent. We have a fighting chance for

restoring the two-thirds rule. Note: These "minimum de-mands" are in the order their sponsors place them.

A veteran southern political writer, Kenneth Toler of the Memphis Commercial - Appeal, ler. 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 Missis-sippi and Louisians, pro-Rooseveltians are laying low until after the national convention, 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 Roosevelt-pledged electors may be placed on the general election ballot, Rooseveltians in Texas tried to get

now plan to upset the May con-

vention's electoral slate at the

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

this done through a lawsuit;

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the demo-



rolls around? (In Mississippi, they've been individually polled and counted). George B. Butler of Dallas, regional service salvage director the for the WPB, wants the widest

building where I office, I start getting long distance telephone calls from all points of the com-pass," complaitns George B. But-

Political Announcements

The Herald makes the foilowing charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

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cratic primary, July 22, 1944:

Dr. G. Canby Robinson, national lirector of the blood donor serv-"But we're dependent for our raw product upon human emotions.'

News of the American land-

In Philadelphia a line began forming outside the center as soon as the news got around

three days.

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

Although they are still cashing

gardless of the news-the num-

A woman with a son in uni-

land, Ore., center to donate her possible victory this summer, blood on D-Day. Hundreds of do- They know the thought of victory 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 today and tomorrow.

"It depends on how the invasion goes," a National Headquarters spokesman said. "If we get a succession of victories and

week before the invasion.

down.' Directors of the blood donor program would much prefer to see volunteers coming in at a steady clip, but they have a

whenever some responsible flew 300 miles to the Port- lied leader begins talking about

We're in a business set up on embly line standards,"

theory to explain the ups and downs: Many people are naturally afraid at the thought of a town. In Washington-usually a needle piercing their blood "steady production center" re- stream. It takes a tremendous

ber of donors who came in with- the ranks of the blood donors. out appointments 'increased an Consequently, Dr. Robinson and average of 1,000 per cent the first his associates go around with their fingers crossed for several days

emotional shock to get them into

Al

up on in on the first response that came says from the invasion, they don't tional agree on how long it will last. keep getting news of small casualties, the chances are the present enthusiasm will soon die

Sweet River. 9:00 9:15 My True Story. Aunt Jamima. 0-45 Musical Moments 10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's. Gil Martyn News. Variety Time. 11:00 Boake Carter. 11:15 **Overseas** News Reports. Glamor Manor. 11:30 Friday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 Jack Berch & His Boys. White's News. Homer Rhodeheaver. 12:30 12:45 Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 Church of Christ. Ladies Be Seated. 1:30 2:00 Songs by Morton Downey. Hollywood Star Time. 2:15 Appointment With Life. 3:00 Ethel & Albert. The Johnson Family, 3:15

Time Views the News. 3:30 3:45 **Overseas** News Reports.

Bandwagon. 4:45 Dick Tracy.

- Friday Evening Terry & The Pirates. 5:00 5:15
- News. Tom Mix. 5:30
- 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00
- 6:15 World's Frontpage.
- Gems of Rhythm.
- Dance Orchestra. Say It With Music. 7:00
- Treasury Song for Today. Musical Interlude. 7:15
- Feredom of Opportunity. Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:15
- Trails To Glory. Double or Nothing. Earl Godwin News.

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nor's mansion. 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-

9:15 Dance Orchestre. 9:30 Let's Dance. 10:00 Red Arrow News.

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Four Years Ago By The Associated Press

July 6, 1940-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"; Ger-man and British air forces trade blows for 18th day.

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morrow. An easy quick dish for lunch-

eon, dinner or supper is hot waffles with a cheese sauce flavored with chopped green or ripe

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been pretty embarrassed if her

HOLLYWOOD - Constance career had ended when the drug-Moore is getting to be the town's store chain left the air. She stayleading 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 had never been before a movie

Because she sang "It Had to Be camera, and would be just awful You" and other oldtimers in Eddle in pictures. She said I'd been to Cantor's "Show Business," people Southern California every sumare humming it who haven't let it mer, so a free top wouldn't be any bother them these many years, inducement. It ended with Mr. Singers and bands are recording LeMaire's signing me for Univerit, 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...." Nobody," "After You've Gone," and "On a Sunday Afternoon." Universal finally put her in

musicals - two of their series This is all very funny, because based on old-time songs,-and Connie Moore is a girl signed for then she went to Paramount for pictures because she could sing, and then not allowed to do it. "I Wanted Wings" and "Take a Letter, Darling." But it was her "Look," she had to say to her unwilling appearance on Broad-way in "By Jupiter" that reboases once, "you remember why They said that was why they signed her, all right, but musiturned her to Hollywood as a

musical star. cals were out. They had signed her because Rufus LeMaire, "Excitement and rush carried me through the try-out in Boston, talent-hunting, heard her sing on the air in her native Dallas, but on opening night on Broadway I was panic-stricken," says

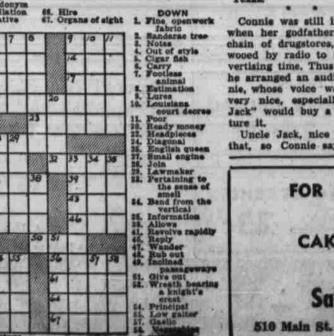
Constance. "Suddenly it struck me that I,

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 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-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.

Uncle Jack, nice man, did just Cecil H. Barnes for Representa-

that, so Connie says she'd have tive. (Pol Adv. Cecil H. Barnes). FOR A DELICIOUS VARIETY of CAKES, PIES and COOKIES Come To Sally Ann Baking Co. 510 Main St. Phone 847



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Paeg Seven





Ing to George B. Butler of Dal-

las, regional salvage director for

despite the readiness of Texas housewives to save their tin

cans for salvage, discriminatory freight rates limit the collection

of tin cans for salvage to one or

"I have taken it up with the ICC

and with practically every other agency in Washington," Butler said, "I have been working on it

for more than three months, with

In Austin to confer with state officials on phases of the three-

state salvage campaign which he

directs, Butler said the Austin sit-

The only feasible method of

collecting tin cans, which house-

wives are asked to wash, dry and

hope of collection some day, is

for the cities to do it in their

regular garbage collection rounds. But in Austin, the freight rate

per ton of tin salvage to Birm-

ingham, Ala., or East Chicago,

Ill., the two nearest processing plants, is about \$19 per ton.

The cans are worth \$18 per ton

at the plants. Hence Austin not

only must further burden its

creaking, aging garbage trucks,

but must take a dollar loss on

The further west you go, the

two Texas cities,

no success.

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Dressed Up Liver Liver au fines herbes New Potatoes in Cream

June Peas

Garlie French Bread

Coffee Mousse (Recipes Serve Four)

Liver au fines herbes

Garlie French Bread

pound liver (calves or steer)

War Production Board: and

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feat, the group was commended by Brig. Gen. Samuel Anderson,

Ninth Bomber Command chief. and also for "an especially fine" bombing job on a target in France. A native of New York

City, Lt. Rose already has won

Lt. Joe S. Randals of Lamesa

has been instructing navigation at

the R. T. U. school at Columbia,

the Air Medal.

News From Class 43-3-LT. BUCKLES WASN'T BRAGGING June, as a continuation of a ABOUT HIS PRECISION BOMBING weather, shows conclusively why Big Spring has a water problem.

When ist Lt. Ray Buckles, Fly-ing Fortress bombardier from Denver, Colo., told his colonel he Little is known about the accould hit anything he could see tivities of Lt. Joseph R. Marzullo meteorologist in charge of the US through his Norden bombsight, of Warren, O., other than that he he meant what he said. A few was sent to Italy about the first days later he got his chance when, flying from an 8th Air Force bomber station in England, his bombs fell straight into the heart in England, is a member of a in England, is a member of a B-26 group which set a record of some sort by becoming op-erational within ten days after of an inch on June 27 when a of a large cluster of hangars and freak thundershower deluged vital workshops of a Luftwaffe airdrome near Bordeaux, France. landing on British soil. For this

"Everything in the target area seemed to explode right in our face." the major who was lead-ing the mission said. Later Lt. Buckles took his formation to Ulm to drop incendiary bombs on an important tank factory there. "Toughest targets," Lt. there. Buckles is certain, are the nazi installations along the French coast. "You sweat every minute while you're looking for them," he declared.

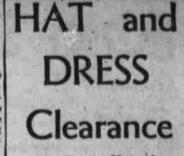
S. C., since September. With the crew of "Satan's Sis-Several citations already have ter," 1st. Lt. Joseph Lewis Renbeen won in the New Guinea area nard of Los Angeles, Calif., comby 1st. Lt. A. D. Stalnaker of Parkersburg, W. Va., but we know little else about his conquests. pleted 50 missions over enemy territory some months ago. Serv-First Lt. George Vernon Reed of Crosswicks, N. J., has completing first in Africa and later in England, Lt. Renn's.d holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters

ed more than 48 missions with the air force, flying from a base His missions were flown with r several citations and was slightly ounded in one air battle, but the injury did not keep this squadron bombardier out of action for many

The "enemy" to 1st. Lt. Kenneth C. Wilson of Indianapolis which he claims is the best of means fledgling bombardiers for them all. He has been a lead

action in China in 1942 before re- occasions, but his most severe wounds have been scratches.

ported under a name only cannot been in North Africa and Italy i Cecil H. Barnes for Representasince October, serving as a squad- tive. (Pol Adv. Cecil H. Barnes).



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B-26 Marauder with the 8th Air Force, but his organization now is a part of the new 9th Air Force. According to word from him, he has "outlasted" several ships and is now on "Clark's Little Pill," bombardler for many months and says the "Fritzles" have made a mess of his greenhouse on many

ed for the month. **Employers Lauded** For Security Report pleteness of their social security in New Guinea. He has received

manager of the Big Spring office of the Social Security board. Out of hundreds of employes reported, only 56 were reported

June, as a continuation of

The summary for the month, as

reported by Vernon W. Schaad,

Weather Brueau at the airport,

carries only .45 of an inch pre-

cipitation for the month, and the

greatest on any one day was .19

most of Big Spring. Nor was there

any great chance for rain for the

month showed only three cloudy

days. The decrepancy for the

Although temperatures did get

above 100 and rose to a peak of

dition was pleasant enough for

mean maximum was only 93.8 and

mean minimum 69.9 and the aver-

agge for the month 81.8, which

Six thunderstorms were record-

month was 1.3 inches,

uation was typical of other Texas 102 on June 27, the general con-

mash and then save against the was 1.3 degrees above the all-time

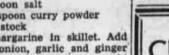
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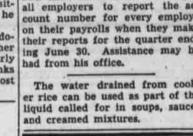
numbers, he said. Although this is a good record, Strickland re-minded that the 56 missing ones here. may have their ultimate benefits

numbers. He pointed out that wages re-

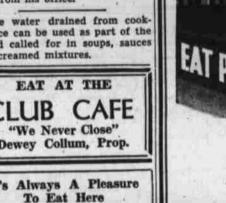
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1 teaspoon salt tablespoon curry powder 2 cups stock



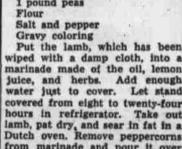


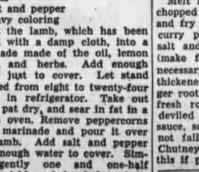
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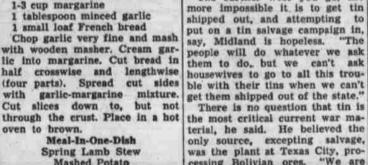


It's Always A Pleasure We Never Close JERRY'S CAFE

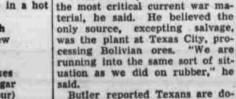








the deal.



he is an instructor at the school First Lt. Richard E. Gray saw turning to the States to train as a bombardier-navigator. He has



Howard county employers are to be commended for the comtax reports for the past quarter, according to J. Hassler Strickland, days.

without social security account decreased by failure to report the