

CONTRACT LET FOR THEATRE TO BE ERECTED BY BULL AND HENDON

Contract has been let and construction started on a new modern theatre for Big Spring. Bull, Hendon and Bull, operators of the State Theatre here for the past two and a half years, let contract for the new plant to Suggs Construction Co for \$40,000 which covers extensive remodeling of a comparatively new building at Runnels, formerly

occupied by Sherrod Hardware. Equipment and furnishings will amount to almost as much, according to Gene Hendon and Richard Lee Bull.

Work is due to be completed in about 120 working days and they hoped for an opening in October. Only walls of the present structure will be utilized in the project.

Hendon emphasized that only the latest equipment and furnishings would be used throughout the plant. Most of the technical equipment, Super-Simplex projectors with high intensity lamps and Western Electric microphone sound, was booked before the freeze.

The screen will be 13 feet seven inches by 17 feet and 11 inches, he said. This will be set in a stage adaptable to shows and faced by electrically controlled draperies. The 531 seats, placed on a reverse slope arrangement to give good vision from any point, will be wide and upholstered. The theatre will contain four underwriter approved exits, will have all construction in masonry and steel to be completely fireproof. Air conditioning is designed to penetrate evenly to every

VICTORY CANNING CALLS FOR C and H ON THE BAG! PURE CANE SUGAR In C and H REFINERY-PACKED BAGS

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SANITARY FOOD MARKET COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

Table listing various food items and prices: Tomatoes 15c, Squash 10c, B.E. Peas 10c, Peaches 15c, Bananas 11c, Cantaloupes 10c, Lettuce 12c, Cucumbers 10c, Limes 18c, Lemons 13c, Oranges 11c, Plums 19c, Beef Ribs 20c, Hens & Fryers, Jowls 25c, Veal 29c, Lamb 33c, Beef Roast 30c, Liver 38c, Pork Chops 38c, Steak 30c, Bacon 37c, Cheese 24c, Snacks 39c, Compound 59c, Crackers 19c, Corn 23c, Peas 25c, Bisquick 35c, Flour 1.29, Sugar 36c, Mustard 10c, Vinegar 15c, Palmolive 10c

Convention

(Continued from Page 1) sentiment in this convention and it is encouraging. Sure it will rise ever stronger—until we are using all our manpower, resources and technical skill to produce a higher standard of living for all our people."

Jittery convention officials wondered, too, what sort of changes Senator Majority Leader Alben Barkley was making in a Roosevelt nominating speech which he wrote in advance, then drew back for last-minute revisions. Barkley, it became known, planned to confer with Wallace today.

Still fresh in the minds of party leaders were the caustic criticisms levelled at the president's tax bill veto several months ago by Barkley.

There was a certain amount of anger attributed also to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who quit the second place fight after he got a thumbs down from President Roosevelt.

There was one thing, however, that about 90 per cent of the delegates could agree on enthusiastically—they wanted Mr. Roosevelt to have a fourth term. They said so, with stamping feet, shrill whistles and vocal acrobatics every time his name was mentioned.

But the old rebel yell was missing. The south was not having any. About 125 of its delegates were reported ready to cast protest ballots for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. The Roosevelt victory was so certain, however, that the president planned to accept the nomination by radio tonight.

That was to be the culmination of the second day's session, marked early in the afternoon by a speech by Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, the permanent chairman. Jackson was ready to take up where Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma left off last night with a demand for retention of the nation's commander in chief.

It was built around one theme—a change in administration while the nation is at war.

Six-foot three and beaming beneath a snow white 10-gallon hat, Kerr depicted his party under Roosevelt as the party of achievement.

The United Kingdom has an area of 94,281 square miles. In 1825, Sing Sing prison was known as Mount Pleasant prison.

area of space, said Hendon and Bull. Front of the theatre is to be shell stone with Wagner marquee, centered with towering neon signs. Inside will be theatrical booth, lobby space flanked by powder and lounge rooms and men's restroom. There will be telephone facilities and concessions. Floors will be of heavy woolen carpet and lighting will be indirect and fluorescent. Haynes and Strange of Lubbock are architects for the job.

Richard Lee Bull, Gene Hendon and Mrs. Jeannette Bull, partners in the State theatre, opened the State theatre here in March 1941. Then ew theatre, designed as a popular priced unit, will be their only operation.

Public Records

Warranty Deed. Clant E. Higginbotham and wife to W. E. Wozencroft, lot 4, block 3, Cole and Strayhorn addition; \$3,800. In 70th District Court. Tribby Johnston versus Oscar F. Johnston, petition for divorce.

Private Breger Abroad By Dave Breger



"So! THAT'S how your girl's been gettin' all her silk things!"

Fourth Term Democrats Lay Strategy On Line

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Inspired by the rip-roaring keynote speech of a towering, sombrero-wearing oilman governor, the fourth term democrats laid their 1944 campaign strategy squarely on the line today and it amounted to this:

If, as Republican Thomas E. Dewey says, President Roosevelt and his new deal colleagues are "tired old men," so are Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek.

The 42-year-old Dewey raised the age issue when he became the republican nominee; the democrats threw it right back at him as they prepared to give Mr. Roosevelt his fourth consecutive nomination and offered to fight out the election on just that line.

Spokesman for this challenge was Oklahoma's Governor Robert S. Kerr who roused the democratic convention delegates to their highest pitch of the week last night by his 4,000-word keynote address.

It was built around one theme—a change in administration while the nation is at war.

Six-foot three and beaming beneath a snow white 10-gallon hat, Kerr depicted his party under Roosevelt as the party of achievement.

Stevenson Seeks Renomination

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson who asports the administration of the office is the only issue in the primary campaign seeks renomination on his record.

In a formal statement, issued yesterday, he reviewed his record which he declared was generally known and "appears to have met the approval of a great majority of Texas citizens."

The governor has not made a formal campaign tour although he delivered 135 addresses this year before civic and other groups on their invitation.

Reminding that the office is an executive one and that its successful administration necessarily depends upon cooperation from the legislature and all state departments which he said he had enjoyed throughout his administration, the governor outlined these accomplishments:

Reduction of the state debt from \$33,000,000 to about \$2,000,000 with immediate prospects for the deficit disappearing.

Governmental economies without new taxes and bond issues and larger appropriations for social security benefits, eleemosynary institutions and public schools.

Extensive development of soil conservation to the point where more than 90,000,000 acres are now in the program.

Creation of a postwar planning commission and development of plans which will facilitate employment of thousands of returning soldiers.

Cooperation with military authorities in developing the huge military establishment in Texas and in solving state problems which arose out of military expansion.

Cooperation with organized labor to the extent where "Texas had the best labor record among states in connection with war production."

Tattooing Under Trial At Duke

DURHAM, N. C.—Tattooing is under trial at Duke Hospital as a means of improving the complexion of plastic surgical cases by Dr. Kenneth L. Pickrell, Duke University associate in surgery.

The tattooing is used to add natural color to skin grafted to faces from other parts of the body

since transferred skin does not possess the natural facial color. Both lips and eyebrows can be simulated by tattoo ink. Pale skin from other parts of the body can be given a little lasting color when used as a replacement for lost cheeks.

Tattooing also will restore the natural color of chin areas of men by imitating the slight darkening caused by whiskers, whose stubs show even after the cleanest shaves.

The effectiveness of the Duke experiments depends on how long the tattooing will remain without fading.

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Three reminders to persons mailing letters to military personnel were given Thursday by Nat Shick, postmaster.

Airmail to servicemen overseas should be fully prepaid in order to assure earliest delivery and to avoid unnecessary burdens on mail service, the postal department has reminded. Letters to service men receiving their mail through an APO number in care of postmasters at New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Miami, or Presque Isle, Maine, need bear six-cent airmail stamp if weighing one-half ounce or less, but must bear a second airmail stamp if weighing more than half an ounce, it was stressed. The same applies to letters mailed to fleet postoffices at San Francisco, Seattle or New Orleans.

Another reminder was that matches cannot be sent in mail to any overseas destination, whether addressed to a soldier or civilian, and cannot be mailed to any United States domestic destination if sea transit is involved or overlaid to Alaska.

Also, the postal department has reminded that commemorative stamps or war or victory slogans should not be placed on letters to prisoners of war. One letter bearing such a stamp was received late Wednesday by the Big Spring postoffice.

ARMY commanders in ancient Rome used homing pigeons to carry messages.

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JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY Office In Courthouse

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CLOSE-OUT Entire Stock JEWELRY - CURIOS GIFTS 50% discount on all sales over \$5.00 TEXAS CURIO SHOP 209 Runnels

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in southeast portion. Scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion this afternoon.

Table with columns: City, Temperature, Max, Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, Sunset tonight at 8:31 p. m., Sunrise Friday at 6:54 a. m.

Mexico has 22 ocean ports. The soybean is an Asiatic herb. Brazil was discovered April 22, 1500, by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, a Portuguese navigator.

Should 'Oil In Place' Be The Only Yardstick For Prorating Petroleum

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Correspondent

AUSTIN, July 20—Should "oil in place" be the only yardstick for prorating petroleum? Should the operator with one well on 40 acres in proven oil territory have an allowed production substantially 40 times as great as his neighbor with one well on one acre?

The answer to this question is being shaped up by a hearing which has occupied the Texas Railroad Commission for the past solid week. It directly concerned only the Hawkins field in Wood county, but Humble Oil & Refining company's case was too carefully prepared to have been designed for but one field. The Hawkins case will be a statewide precedent.

Before oil production was restricted, the rule was that an oil operator owned all the oil he could pull out of his well. Production forced modification of this "rule of capture"; if the state was to restrict free enterprise, the state must protect equities. The "oil in place" theory arose: By various engineering devices the oil beneath any given tract could be measured. Given a uniform sand condition it followed that beneath ten surface acres was ten times as much oil as beneath one surface acre. Various compromises between the literal "rule of capture" and the literal "oil in place" have been used over the years. Then the so-called Marrs case came along.

The Marrs case initiated with royalty owners in the McElroy oil field, supported by Gulf Oil, owner of leases to the "inside McElroy area" as distinguished from the "Church Fields" and "McClinton" areas. Gulf's inside was developed with wells far apart; Church-Fields and McClinton, with wells close together. Development brought the fields together, reservoir, and a common production reservoir, an ad common production formula was ordered calling substantially for allowables to be based 50 per cent on the well, 50 per cent on surface acres.

Thus if the total field allowable fixed the per well formula at 10 barrels for the well, one barrel for each acre, the ten-acre well got an allowable of 20 barrels; the 40 acre well, an allowable of 50 barrels; Theoretically the larger tract had four times as much oil, got only 1-2 times as much allowable production.

Supreme Court decreed that the McElroy Ranch area had about 80 per cent of the oil in place, should get something like that percentage of the daily production. But, the Commission found, to literally follow this 80 per cent division would reduce the allowable of

some wells in Church Fields to the vanishing point. The commission wrote its order which commissioners interpreted as substantially complying with the court's mandate; Gulf and Marrs have now asked the Supreme Court to enforce its judgment, asserting in effect that the Commission's order was a subterfuge. Meanwhile the Hawkins case comes along.

In the Marrs case, the Supreme Court said the commission must reasonably approach an equitable division of reserves. Humble claims it has 76 per cent of the Hawkins reserves, gets only 66 per cent of the allowed production. Hence the underlying question of prorating based on "oil in place" is even more precisely spotlighted than in the McElroy case. And Humble's engineers, geologists and chemists figuratively took the field apart, foot by foot, to meticulously offer proof of Humble's contentions—obviously in preparation for a court trial if they are dissatisfied with the order.

The commission has taken the position that a man is entitled to credit for drilling a well. One member commented, "In Hawkins, proof shows dry holes in the middle of supposed production. What if a well had been given credit for 40 productive acres in the area of this dry hole, and the dry well had never been drilled? The adjacent landowners would have supplied some of the oil for that well."

They also point out that if no economic incentive exists, the owner of a small tract—who owns the oil beneath that tract no matter how small the amount—could never get it short of pooling with the major oil companies. To literally follow "oil in place" as a prorating guide would "destroy the little man," it is argued.

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press
July 20, 1940—Germans arrest several Dutch colonial officials in Holland in reprisal for alleged mistreatment of Germans interned in Netherlands East Indies; Germans set up their own courts in the Netherlands to try Dutchmen accused of crimes against German state.

Vote for J. S. Nabors and vote for Justice. (Pol. Adv., J. S. Nabors.)

To The People of Howard County

I am pleased that I do not have an opponent and I want you to know that I appreciate your friendship of the past and want your friendship in the future. On account of my work I have not been able to make an active campaign and hope you will take this as a personal invitation for your vote for County Judge.

James T. Brooks
Pd. Pol. Adv., Jas. T. Brooks)

Luckiest Outfit To Land In Normandy Is Group Whose Job Is To Bury Dead

(Editors: This is the first of two columns on the establishment of the first American cemetery in France. In it Hal Boyle describes the courage of the men who bury the dead.)
By HAL BOYLE
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 10 (delayed)

FACES Of The Beaten Enemy

AP Features
THESE are the faces of the beaten enemy—German and Japanese prisoners captured by the Allies.



HOPELESS



HUNGRY



HELPLESS



HAPPY



HURT



HAUGHTY



HATING

The beach they landed on was the hottest along the whole landing area. For more than 12 hours, they were helplessly pinned to the shelter of an abandoned German trench. It was between two concrete shelters which they were afraid to enter because of possible boobytraps.

White told of the horror of those first blistering hours and days in France as he and three comrades sprayed white paint on a group of crosses in the First American cemetery in France.

"I never in my life saw anything like that beach and hope I never do again. Our boys had paid a terrible price to get ashore—although I guess that the number of dead actually was small considering the number of men landed.

"We buried 457 men from that stretch of beach in three days. The first thing we did was pick up litter washed up after the medics carrying them were killed on the way to the beach.

"Most of our dead had been killed by hits in the chest and head. They had been caught in a crossfire from German positions before they could get across the sand. We picked up the bodies and laid them in rows in a field that the engineers had cleared of mines.

"Then we started processing the bodies—that is, identifying them fully and removing personal effects for shipment home. We do everything possible to check the dead man's identity—even list the laundry marks in his clothing if there is any doubt about who he is.

"There were so many dead and so few of us—only 18—that we had the engineers use a bulldozer to scoop out a long trench four feet deep. Then we dug individual graves a foot deep in the trench, carefully marking them with temporary stakes to which dog tags were attached. Another dog tag was left on the body as an identity safeguard. The location of each grave and the identity of the body on each side was charted in our records.

"It is a hard tough job to collect and bury dead properly—no nobody wants and which we didn't ask for. But somebody had to do it and we were assigned to it.

—In association, first, with Justices J. E. Hickman and W. P. Leslie, and afterwards with Justices W. P. Leslie and Clyde Grisom, has by his years of service helped to establish the reputation of the Court as one of the strongest of the eleven Courts of Civil Appeals in Texas. Those best acquainted with the history of the Court, and with Judge Funderburk's record regard him as an able, impartial, and courageous able, impartial, and courageous jurist entitled to a vote of confidence and re-election. Why make any unnecessary change in the personnel by whose co-operative work the high standing of the Court has been achieved?

Paid Pol. Adv.—Thos. J. Coffey.



O. C. FUNDERBURK
of Eastland, Texas, for Associate Justice of our Court of Civil Appeals

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Paid Pol. Adv.—Thos. J. Coffey.

MARCHING WITH MARTIN THE EX-MARINE
QUALIFIED!
EXPERIENCED!
JESSE E. MARTIN
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
The Only Ex-Services Man in the Race!
Pol. Adv., Jesse E. Martin

Vote For AKIN SIMPSON
for Re-Election Commissioner Precinct 4
I am taking this method of thanking the voters for their past support and co-operation. On account of the shortage of rubber and gasoline, I have not been able to see each and every one of you personally and hope you will take this as a personal solicitation for your support in the election next Saturday. I will try to show my appreciation by giving you the efficient service I have given you in the past.
AKIN SIMPSON
Pol. Adv.—Akin Simpson.

VOTE FOR BOB WOLF
The Right Man For SHERIFF of Howard County
Pol. Adv.—Bob Wolf

J. S. NABORS
for Justice of Peace
Ask those who know J. S. Nabors best about his qualifications. He is capable, a willing worker, and fair to all.
Vote Saturday for a Man Who Can Serve Best.
Paid pol. Adv.—J. S. Nabors

His Friends--Those Who Know Him Best--Urge You To Vote For

Burke. T. Summers

Of Howard County

Representative - 91st Legislative District

No better recommendation can be had than for those who know a man best to give him their unqualified support in his quest for office. Burke Summers has been active for more than a decade in Big Spring and Howard county for things which are worthwhile. A year and a half ago he was given an opportunity for larger service in the 91st district - and MORE THAN MADE GOOD. His record entitles him to another term.

A Few Of The Many Friends Who Endorse The Candidacy Of Their Neighbor And Proven Representative

George Oldham	Jess Thornton, Jr.	Charles Creighton
Jack Cliff	Willard Sullivan	R. B. Reeder
Dr. Lee Rogers	George Mizell, Jr.	Herman Wilkerson
R. T. Piner	Boone Horne	H. P. Wooten
Ira Thurman	C. J. Staples	Jack J. Johnson
R. R. McEwen	J. H. Greene	Dr. E. O. Ellington
W. T. Tate	J. D. Elliott	M. K. House
Dr. O. E. Wolfe	L. M. Brown	C. Y. Clinkscales
J. L. LeBleu	J. D. Jones	Cliff Wiley
Lawrence Robinson	H. C. Stipp	K. H. McGibbon
Matt Harrington	Otis Grafa	George White
Jack Y. Smith	G. C. Dunham	Wiley Curry
W. C. Blankenship	Bruce Frazier	Dalton Mitchell
Dewey Collum	Joe Pickle	E. B. Compton
H. V. Crocker	Derrel Douglass	Rev. P. D. O'Brien
Burl Haynie	Dan Conley	Ernest Hook
K. L. Manuel	J. C. Douglass	Louie Grau
George Tillinghar	Jimmie Little	Ted O. Groeb
Cal Boykin	M. H. Bennett	Stanley Claiborne
Shine Phillips	H. Clyde Smith	B. J. McDaniel
Joe Blum	R. B. G. Cowper	W. E. Gibson
Wayne Pearce	Lee Hanson	T. S. Currie
Marvin Miller	Joe Pond	D. J. Sheppard
Frank Nugent	Ira Driver	R. V. Middleton
C. W. Norman	Reuben Creighton.	P. W. Malone
Dewey Martin		C. W. Deats
J. E. Hogan		

Pd. Pol. Adv., Summers Club, Otis Grafa, Pres.

RITZ THURS. - FRI. & SAT.

EIGHT MEN WHO GAMBLER ALL THEY HELD DEAR
...to uphold the honor of a nation
Dorothy F. Janucki
Production of
The PURPLE HEART
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Farley Granger - Kevin O'Shea

Plus: "BATTY BASEBALL,"
and "Wells Fargo Days"

CONVENTION CLOSEUPS...

WHO? WHEN? WHERE? HOW COME?
BROAD SHOULDERS AND FLASKY TIE... THE MAN WHO KNOWS ALL THE SECRETS - NATIONAL CHAIRMAN ROBERT E. HANNENAGAN
THEY CAN BE DISCUSSING BUT ONE OF TWO SUBJECTS - THE WEATHER OR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY!
FILL IN YOUR OWN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE!
YOU CAN TELL A DELEGATE'S HOME STATE BY THE HAT HE WEARS -

Democrats' Bald Heads Look Exactly Like Republicans' Did 2 Weeks Ago

By JAMES MARLOW
CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—From the general direction of heaven—upstairs in the stadium balcony—the democrats' bald heads look just like the republicans' bald heads of two weeks ago. . . .

Both parties have their good-time Charleys when they set out to play. They give the bars and the nightclubs a big whirl and make a rush for steaks, of which the Chicago restaurants have plenty. . . .

At noontime the democrats don't seem to fill up the hotel lunch rooms as the republicans did and one complaining waitress thought she solved the mystery with this: "I guess it's because the democrats have been in jobs so long they can afford to eat in their rooms. . . ."

A perspiring reporter bought a 10-cent bottle of salt tablets. The expense account could have read—but didn't—salt tablets—10 cents; laxative to get salt tablets—\$1.25; thermometer to tell when to take salt tablets—\$1.75; sweater to prevent chill while waiting for salt tablets to take effect—\$7. . . . Total \$10.10.

There have been very few dramatic moments at either convention but a real one came last night. Chairman Bob Hannenagan suddenly interrupted the proceedings to announce a news bulletin that Tojo and his Japanese cabinet had quit.

There was some sharp, immediate applause. The convention needed a moment to digest the meaning of that bulletin, that it might spell a change in the Pacific war, they leaped to their feet, cheering, roaring, applauding.

Clearance of all Summer BAGS HAND and Purses at 1/2 PRICE

Final Clearance of Summer Dresses
Shop The Fashion For good values.

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Remember, keep on buying War Bonds too!

To prevent loss, label your youngster's lunch boxes and vacuum jars which are carried to school.

To mend small tears or rips in rubbers or rubber galoshes apply small patches of electrician's tape or rubber cement.

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A GREAT NEW STAR playing his own real-life tales
THE CROSS OF CORRAINE
with Pierre Aumont - Gene Kelly
St. Gene Hardware - Richard Whorf

Also: "Hawatha's Rabbit Hunt" and "Occupations" No. 3

IN UNIFORM

1st Lt. Walter T. Bigus, of Jersey City, N. M., graduate of class 43-3 of Big Spring Bombarrier school, has participated in 50 missions over Europe from 15th air force bases in Africa and Italy, according to information received at the school here. Targets in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Romania, France, Italy, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece were charted on his maps during more than 300 hours of operational flying as a navigator on a B-17. Enemy flak caught up with him once over Bologna, Italy, resulting in slight wounds on both hands. He received the distinguished flying cross and air medal with seven oak leaf clusters. He now is back in the states.

1st Lt. Harry L. Phinney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phinney, of North Route Box 6, Coahoma, Texas, recently completed an orientation course somewhere in England designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in France.

Before entering the Army Air Forces, he attended Coahoma High School, graduating class of 1938, in Coahoma.

Sgt. John Preston Senter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Senter of Route 2, Big Spring, is now serving as an electrician at Uncle Sam's largest aircraft assembly and repair depot somewhere in England.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Sergeant Senter was employed as a salesman for the C. R. Anthony Company prior to his enlistment in the army on December 20, 1941.

At this huge Air Service Command depot, every type of fighting and bombing plane is assembled, repaired, and modified before being sent to tactical commands.

Flying on bombing missions over Europe is like any other job not too exciting and just something that must be done. Lt. John McLaren of Elizabeth, N. J., graduate of Big Spring Bombarrier school's class 43-8, said. He has returned to finish his job over there, after 21-day leave in the states. Lt. McNaren, bombardier in England designed to bridge the gap between training in the States

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Slip cover your lamp shades to keep off summer dust. To keep off summer dust.

ROY ROGERS SONG OF NEVADA
with "TRIGGER" and MARY LEE - DALE EVANS

Plus: "Tiger Woman of Amazon," No. 6

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

Two Killed, And One Wounded In Gun Play

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)—Two persons were killed and one was wounded today in a shooting which deputy sheriffs said occurred in a residence just outside of the east city limits.

Dead were Jessie Singleton, 44, and W. W. Scott, 31. M. M. Scott, 51, father of W. W. Scott, was hospitalized for wounds in the shoulder and hip.

Deputy Sheriffs Paul Blair and L. T. Gunn who were investigating said the shooting occurred at a residence owned by the Scotts and occupied by a relative of Singleton's.

WHERE ARE THESE WOMEN? HERE THEY ARE! ANSWERING AMERICA'S CALL ... HAVE YOU?

STATE Today Only

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FIRST COMES COURAGE
Carl Emmett - Isabel Elton - Fritz Leder

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and other well known lenses used in our Aviation Type Goggles assures you perfect protection without distortion.

Dr. W. S. Palmer Optometrist
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Ground Floor Douglass Hotel

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Melodie \$125 \$2.50 WEEKLY
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Juanita \$250 \$5.00 WEEKLY
Sally \$4950 \$99.00 WEEKLY
Charlotte \$100 \$2.00 WEEKLY

shaw's Texas Greatest Jewelers Big Spring, Texas

A GLAMOROUS GROUP OF BRILLIANT DIAMOND WATCHES... AS DEPENDABLE AS THEY ARE LOVELY!
\$100 up

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Rosedale PINEAPPLE No. 3 Can 25c	Libbey's Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 21c	Libbey's Fruit COCKTAIL No. 3 Jar 35c No. 3 Can 33c	Rosedale Halves PEACHES No. 3 Can 25c
Queen of Sheba Turnip and Mustard GREENS . 2 No. 2 for 21c	House of George 47 Oz. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 29c	Eveready 7 3-4 Oz. CARROT JUICE 8c No. 2 Can 16c	V-8 Mixed No. 2 Can VEGETABLE JUICE . . 16c Libbey No. 3 Can TOMATO JUICE 11c Lake Shore Quart PRUNE JUICE 27c Garth No. 2 Can TOMATOES 11c Stokely's No. 3 Can TOMATOES 21c

Ration Free

Everlite Flour
5 Lb. 31c
10 Lb. 58c
25 Lb. \$1.37
50 Lb. \$2.65

Folger's or Maxwell House COFFEE . lb. 33c

No Points Lb. Rolled Roast 28c
Lamb Lb. CHOPS 47c
20 in Package Each Tortillas . . . 24c
Calf Lb. LIVER 34c
Pienle Lb. HAMS 27c
AA, Veal, no points Lb. T-Bone Steak 49c

Plenty of Fully Dressed FRYERS

Liption's Tea
1 3-8 oz. 9c
1/2 lb. 57c
8 Tea Balls . . . 9c

Morrell's 12 Oz. Chopped Ham 43c
Swift's 12 Oz. PREM 37c
Armour's 5 1/2 Oz. Potted Meat 10c
Libbey's 6 Oz. Lunch Tongue 23c
Icebox Box Cookies 33c

Calif. White 5 Lbs. Spuds 27c
Crystal White 3 Lbs. Onions 23c
Large Red 1 Lb. Plums 19 1/2c

Small Size Lb. Cucumbers . . 10c
Fresh Calif. Lb. Lettuce 12c
Firm Head Lb. Cabbage 6c
Calif. Lb. Oranges . . . 12c

DANCING EVERY EVENING
Dance Friday Night
with Palm Room Orchestra

9 p. m. until 12:00

PALM ROOM
Mezzanine Floor Settles Hotel
Orchestra on Wed., Fri. and Sat. Nights

Open every afternoon from 3 to 7 p. m.
No Cover Charge in Afternoons
Management of Clarence Fox, Jr.

ATTENTION! Poultrymen and Farmers! Bring Us Your Fresh Eggs. We Pay Top Prices.

EVERYBODY'S STORE Plenty of Parking Space

PIGGY WIGGLY