

Survivors Reach Port— More than 400 men and 36 officers of the U.S.S. Helena, rescued by a destroyer in Kula Bay, Jam the rail of the smaller warship as it ties up beside a cruiser to transfer the men.

\$100-A-Year Raise Is Authorized For **B'Spring Teachers**

Trustees Wednesday evening voted a \$100 per year raise, clear across the board, to teachers of the Big Spring school

The action was taken as members of the board took up consideration of the proposed budget for the 1943-44 school year and set the date for public hearing on the instrument for Aug. 9. There are no strings attached to the raise, for it is to be spread out over the

SAN ANTONIO, July 22, (A) -

Texas gunman who has escaped

window at Royce City, Tex., on June 22, as a U. S. Marshal was

returning him from Minnesota

to San Antonio, had made his

way across several hundred miles of Texas in three stolen

He will be returned to San Antonio under a heavy guard to face trial of indictments for

violation of the National Motor

Act and the Federal Firearms

Act. Indictments also have been returned at Houston in federal

Baird, whose desperado career

year ago from the George West

Safety Course To

Terminate Friday

Culminating 96 hours of col-

here Friday evening. Otto Peters, Sr., who has serv-

ed as instructor for the course-

one of the most thorough of its

June.

nine-months period.

Citing the lack of adequate I Texas Gunman tional personnel for such technical subjects, the board declined to accept the offer of equipment for pre-flight and radio training from

federal sources.

Opening date of school was announced as Sept. 6—which falls on Labor Day—but only a general faculty meeting will be held on the opening day. Students report first the following morning (Sept. 7.)

three times, when they captured him at 11:30 o'clock last night as G. H. Hayward and Robert Stripling were named as two mem-bers of the equalization board for the school, and a third member he went to see his wife in Uvalde. Baird, who jumped a train was due to be nominated later.

Depository for the schools for the 1943-45 biennium will be the First National bank and Robert T. Pinen will serve as treasurer, according to board action.

as a teacher in the Kate Morrison school, and appointment of Mrs. Mildred Bennett as substitute for the remainder of the summer were approved by the board. Merle J. Stewart was given contract to audit the district's books, starting in August.

Nazis Badly Want 'Tito'

By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio announced today that the German military commander in Yugoslavia had offered a reward of 100,000 marks for information leading to the capture—dead or alive—of Josip at large for several months until Broz, Montenegrin guerrilla lead- he was caught in Minnesota in

er popularly known as "Tito."
The broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press,
acknowledged Tito's whereabouts militray authorities suspect he is now trying to organize par-tisan resistance in Slovenia."

As a result of mopping up operations last spring, the broadcast declared. Tito was forced to abandon guerrilla activities in northgro with remnants of his forces.

Axis troops were said to have kind ever offered here—said that pursued and annihilated most of his remaining forces in the mountains of Montenegro.

Kind ever offered here—said that the 15 who have stayed with the class will qualify for certificates.

The course, made available

evaded pursuing Axis troops and cil. his present whereabouts are not known."

Soldiers' Travel Restriction Lifted

BROWNWOOD, July 22, (A)-Orders have been issued at Camp Bowie lifting restrictions on visits of military personnel to Dalias, Fort Worth and Waco. The ban, in effect several days,

was placed to guard against spread of poliomyelitis.

MORE POLIO CASES

DALLAS, July 22 (A) — Two more cases of infantile paralysis were reported today in Dallas ascity and military health authorities continued their drive to elimi-

Labor Serves Ultimatum On Price Rollback

Of Brown, Scrapping Of Wage Formula

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-Organized labor served notice today it will demand removal of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and scrapping of the Little Steel wage formula if prices are not rolled back to the September 15, 1942, level as stipulated by congress and

the administration.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and Philip Murray, head of the Congress of Industrial Organiza-tions, joined in this statement to-day after a meeting between President Roosevelt and the com-

bined labor war borad. Green said the threat to seek Green said the threat to seek Brown's removal was not made to the president, but that the labor leaders did emphasize to the chief executive that unless prices are reduced they will demand that the war labor board cast overboard the little steel formula, under which wage increases of 15 per cent are permitted to compensate for rises in mitted to compensate for rises in the cost of living since Jan. 1, 1941.

Greene said Brown and other price and wage stabilization agen-cies had failed to check rising prices with the result that wages "are practically frozen and prices are soaring."

Labor's acceptance of the stabilization program, Green told re-porters, was based on the assump-tion that both prices and wages vould be stabilized.

Murray said no deadline had been set in their conference with the president, but he hoped something satisfactory will be worked out by the time the group sees the president again at an early date.

Labor Board To Get Test Of Its San Antonio FBI office announced today their agents sprang the trap they had set for Newton Perry "Pete" Baird, 26-year-old

WASHINGTON, July 22, (AP)— A contract between the United Mine Workers and Illinois Bituminous Coal Operators, possibly a Downtown thoroughfares soon wedge for final settlement of the prolonged coal wage controversy. Bowl New Year's day traffic as

When picked up last night he war plants sents out trucks and the Illinois Coal Operators Association, the agreement is continwas reported to have been in a car stolen at Tyler.

Agents were aided in the capture by Patrolmen Louis Manz and other officers of the Texas department of public safety, and

production costs. There was no indication how the contract would be received by the WLB, which previously had rejected portal-to-portal (non-productive travel time) pay for

roductive travel time) pay for inners.

It was expected, however, that the board would order hearings to ascertain the basis on which the \$1.25 daily portal-to-portal pay in the new agreement was arrived at. Such hearings, board began several years ago with cat-tle rustling and automobile stealspokesman said, naturally would ing in Texas, escaped about a require the attendance of President John L. Lewis of the UMW. jail. He was captured and escaped in Oklahoma, and remained He has ignored the WLB consistently and refused several times

to appear before it. he was caught in Minnesota in Connally law contains a clause authorizing the board to issue subpoenas for witnesses.

NEWSPRINT GOING UP

WASHINGTON, July 22 (A) lege-level instruction, 15 students In a joint U.S.-Canadian action will complete a course in the the ceiling price on standard principles of safety engineering newsprint will be raised \$4 a ton on September 1 - and other grades by similar amounts-in a move aimed at meeting higher costs of wood procurement.

ATTACK FATAL

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa. July 22 however," the broadcast said. Texas Tech, has been sponsored dent and general manager of the evaded pursuing Axis troops and cil. Gazette company since 1914, died today of a heart attack.

He's Out Of The War Now, **But Has Done Full Share**

(A)—First Lt. H. (Tex) Bryan is admittedly out of the war, but if it had lasted any longer for him they'd have had to invent some

Bryan is a flying ex-crop duster and barnstormer from Dallas,
Tex., who became an RAF hero.
Today he's in Nichols general
hospital.
Of the war, he said: "I'm out,
I know it—at least I'll never fly
any more. It's nerves, just the
jumps."

Bryan can't wear all his

medals at one time. He keeps the bulky ones in his briefcase. One of his decorations was for taking over after his flight

for taking over after his flight commander had been shot down in battle, rounding up the rem-nants of the squadron, packing the vacant places with plane of another squadron of rookle pilots out on their first or sec-ond mission after losing their own leader, and shepherding the group home again on failing gasoline supplies. It was on this flight he was torn by shrapnel.

Sicily's West Coast

Licata In Allied Hands— The Stars and Stripes and door to the city hall at Licata, Sicily, on the island's south coast, after it was occupied by the allies. Natives in front of the hall inspect American jeep and "duck," new type amphibious two and a half-ton truck.

Street Cars, Buses Stopped By Strike Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 22. (A)— than the Los Angeles Motor Co., A million Angelenos got to work affiliated with the strike-bound today—somehow—despite a work street car system, operated as usstoppage that halted cars and buses of the Los Angeles Railway Co. at 3 a. m.

Thousands of motorists, forti
Thousands of motorists, forti-

Thousands of motorists, forti-fied with new gasoline ration A coupons that became good today, hours. The 3,000 workers voted backed their cars from garages the work stoppage in protest of a and filled them with job-bound war labor board's refusal to apwar plant workers.

its new powers of subpoena.

Providing for a 48-hour week and wage increases of about \$3 a day for 35 000 union approximation.

absence of clanging street cars E. McQuillen, second in command of the Southern California sector of the western defense command.

iation, the agreement is contin-gent on WLB approval and an workers to some airplane plants as take over transportation. OPA authorization for increases usual. Pacific electric railway in- would require a directive from the in coal prices to offset the higher terurban cars and bus lines other president."

tleup would continue for only 24 prove a 10-cent an hour increase over present wages of 80 to 90 cents an hour.

Possibility of army interference offered the War Labor Board today its first opportunity to test
its new powers of subpoena.

Providing for a 48-hour week

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Knocked Out

WASHINGTON, July 22, (P) -The navy announced today the American submarine Triton, bold American submarine Triton, bold planes destroyed or damaged at raider of Japanese shipping, least 30 Japanese fighters, includ-"must be presumed to be lost" ing several Messerschmitts, in a on a war patrol.

The Triton, which had destroyed more than a dozen enemy war-The recently-enacted Smith- ships and merchantmen, was bombing and strafing attack by commanded by Lieutenant Com- twin-engined Mitchell bombers in mander George Kenneth Macken- the Madang sector 150 miles zie, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The vessel carried a normal complement of about 60 men. It was the tenth United

States undersea boat to be lost in this war, including eight lost as a result of combat in the Pacific and two as a result of lantic. On the other hand, United

States subs have accounted for 283 Japanese ships sunk or dam- P-38, then strafed the parachutaged, including a total of 200 ing pilot. Another lightning is

The last two previous submarines lost, also on war patrol in fighters believed to be Messer-the Pacific, were the Amberjack schmitt 109's and 12 Zeros deand the Grampus.

Apartments Going To War Workers

Rental of new apartments by war workers continues somewhat spotted here, but with more than

half of those available
rented.

L. S. Patterson, representing the federal lease-conversion program, had rented two duplex units and one single apartment unit—ail just remodeled—and had four other units located at at 2109 Scurry ready to rent to civities of enemy fighter opposition.

These raids are getting a little monotonous," complained Section of the series of enemy fighter opposition.

30 Jap Planes

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUIN-EA, July 21, (P) -Fifth U. S. Army Air Force Lightning fighter blazing aerial action over north eastern New Guinea today.

Two of our planes were lost. The lightnings were covering northwest of Salamaua.

The American fighters not only drove off the enemy force before it could challange the Allied bombers but also forced the Japanese planes to jettison their bombs over their own territory. The enemy fighters, which carried a bomb on each wing, dropped these explosives and their belly tanks indiscriminately, possibly even upon

The Japanese shot down one P-38, then strafed the parachut-

Five Japanese twin-engined finitely were destroyed. Two Messerchmitts and nine Zeros probably were destroyed; one Me-109 and two Zeros were dam-

Allied Airmen Get Little Opopsition

ilian workers at the Big Spring
Bombardier School.
Still other units are going to
be available soon and in several
instances applications have been
made for the apartments.

"These raids are getting a littile monotonous," complained Second Lieut. Reynolds Baggio of
Los Angeles, Calif. "We fly to the
target, drop our bombs and then
come home.

Yank Troops **Draw Nearer** To Munda

Americans Push For

Important Airfield Is Now 'In Reach Of Capture'

SOUTH PACIFIC HEAD-QUARTERS, July 22. (A)-United States ground troops are within a "few hundred yards" of Munda airfield, which "now is in reach of capture," a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., announced today.

The beleaguered Japanese, clinging tenaciously to the key New Georgia island position, are situated behind strong defensive positions ringing the field, but the Americans are making "every satisfactory progress," the spokesman said.

The majority of the enemy's artillery has been knocked out, and the Japanese are fighting chiefly with mortars, machine-guns and

small weapons.

The spokesman said there was no sign the enemy could break through our ground, sea and air blockade of Munda and that no important Japanese forces have got through to relieve or rein-force the base.

by enemy ground patrols, but these have resulted in heavy losses to the Japanese. The Americal making icans, the spokesman said, have suffered far less severely.

RECORD AIR ATTACK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 22. (P)—United States bombers shattered Japanese positions at Bairoko harbor above Munda on the north shore of New Georgia island yesterday in the heaviest air attack ever made in the southwest Pacific.

More than 150 Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless divers, operating under a strong fighter cover, pounded the area in a day-long series of raids. "One hundred thirty-three

tons of bombs were dropped and the area was extensively straf-ed," the daily report from central Douglas MacArthur's said. nan said this surpassed anything the Japanese ever had

717 Reported Dead In Raids On Rome

British aircraft attempted to machinegun an airdrome in Rome this morning and said casualties from Monday's American raid on the capital were 717 killed and 1,-599 injured.

The Rome war bulletin said Allied aircraft raided Naples, Grosseto, 90 miles north of Rome, and Salerno, south of Naples.

New Gas Stamp Is In Effect Today

DALLAS, July 22 UP-The first coupon of the second basis A gasoline ration book is in effect today, the region five office of Price Administration was notified from Washington. Charles Braun, acting regional

administrator, said the number seven coupon in the new book would cover the period from July 22 through Sept. 21.

Other Towns Fall; British Eighth Runs Into Stiff Fighting

These other places also were captured in the American

San Stefano Quisquina, only about 30 miles south of Palermo on the north coast and 40 miles west of Enna;

Menfi, midway between Castelvetrano and Sciacca;

Caltabellotta, the Sciacca airdrome; The airdrome at Castelvetrano:

The American columns mo, the capital of Sicily, with

through our ground, sea and air blockade of Munda and that no important Japanese forces have got through to relieve or reinforce the base.

There have been minor raids but a last mountain range guarding that vital seaport.

Castelvetrano is 50 miles west of Agrigento and Porto Empedocle, towns on the south coast captured by the Americans last Saturday and Sunday. Sciacca is about 30 miles west of these two places.

The American steamroller was making swift progress in a drive toward Palermo on the north coast, herding panicky Italians and their German allies into the northeast corner of the island, and the Italian 26th Assleta division was said to be surrendering almost en masse as Axis prisoners mounted to more than

Along the east coast, however, fierce fighting continued between the Simeto river and Catania where the German Hermann Goe-ring armored division and fresh Nazi forces, including a parachute infantry battalion were contesting every inch of ground with Gen.
Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's was to cut one of the routes by

eighth army.

progress. Fierce fighting was taking place, the communique said, and

ranean reported that British warships, again boldly steaming up to the Italian mainland, subjected Crotone on the Gulf of Taranto to second attack by British surface ships on the Italian mainland of the war, the first was at Genos on February 9, 1941. The purpose evidently was to hamper shipment of reinforcements to Sicily by the circuitous east coast railway, now that the west coast line has been

Rodolfo Graziani's defeat at the hands of the British in the Libyan

appeared to have been stamped out in the ranks of an apathetic and disintegrating Italian army. New batches of prisoners com-plained that their officers were deserting them, wearing civilian

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Allies Score Propaganda Victory In Raid On Rome

WASHINGTON, July 22. (A)

—The United Nations beat the
propaganda-minded Axis to the punch by telling the world about the Rome bombing eight min-utes after the first explosives fell on the capital of fascist

Italy.

Details of how this was accomplished came out today, em-phrasizing how such Generals as Dwight D. Eisenhower have added the propaganda weapon to the plane, tank and shell, in the

giobal conflict.

Recognising the high importance of getting out first with the Allied story of the raid, the army made minute arrangements which went off without a

Just as the first bomb left its Fortress bay, the plane flashed a signal to Algiers. That was at 5:13 n. m. (Eastern War Time) Monday.

Algiers relayed the informa-

army's pentagon building in

Washington.
There the news was broken route to reporters who had been rout-ed out of bed, and to an office of war information man who had a telephone line open to

New York. At 5:21 exactly, before the bomb's debris had scarcely settled, programs on American transmitters to France, North Africa and Central Europe were interrupted in New York for the United Nations' station in Algiers was going full biast to Italy in the Italian language. Shortly afterwards, 16 transmitters in this country were beamed on

Caught flat-footed, Rome had no news for Italians until I hour and 40 minutes later. A first-class propagands barrage, in the usual Axis tradition, was not heard until a day later, from Berlin.

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 22 (AP)—The American Seventh army has captured Castelvetrano and Sciacca on the Sicilian south coast in a thunderbolt drive which has placed them but a little over 20 miles from the western tip of Sicily, Allied headquarters reported

San Caterina, seven miles northwest of Caltanissetta and 28 miles south of the north coast;

Ramacca, 22 miles southwest of Catania, also fell to the

LONDON, July 22, (A) -Reu-

ters reported today from Allied

headquarters in North Africa

that the Royal Navy has bombard-

ed the Italian mainland at Cro-

tone in the Gulf of Taranto, on the sole of the Italian boot.

Desmond Tighe, a Reutern correspondent with the Royal navy in the Mediterranean, reported cruisers huried shells into the harbor area for five minutes in the early hours of yesterday, causing a number of fires.

The British warships suffered no damages in the raid, he said. Objects of the shelling, which had been forseen in informed

which the Axis might send re-inforcements to the toe of the Italian boot for transshipment to

Sicily.

now were approaching Paler- Italian Port a last mountain range guard- Bombardeed By

The eighth army, however, was making steady, if slow,

first of the Italian me invasion of Sicily and the sec flicted on the enemy." ond of the war. The first naval bombardment of the mainland was at Genoa on Feb. 9, 1941. (A Reuters correspondent with the British fleet in the Mediter-It was possible some of Brit-ain's newest and largest battle-LONDON., July 22. (P)—The Italian communique recorded by the Associated Press reported that beth in the Mediterranean. Crotone is about 95 miles southeast of the major naval base of Taranto.

> **Tax Clinic Set** Rome, Naples and elsewhere.)
>
> The Italian debacle in central and western Sicily appeared to be on a scale comparable to Marshal

Any person who employs anoth-er should make it a point to attend the withholding tax clinic at 8:30 desert in 1941. Every spark of fighting spirit this evening in the Settles ! a last minute appeal for attend-H. A. Axe, representative for the collector of internal reve will lead discussions concerning the new federal withholding tax

Castelvetrano, a city of 25,000 laws, and then will attempt to answer all questions raised by employers. "Many are under the misco ception that they are conversant with all phases of the law," said J. H. Greene, chamber of com-merce manager, "when in truth there are many angles that they have not settled or which may not even be contained in the prin

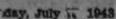
interpretations of the law.
"The clinic this evening will help many to clear up specific cases and those with a 'tricky' angle."

Yank Bombers Busy

In The Far East CHUNGKING, July 22. (2)—In three days of offensive action, the U. S. 14th air force attacked targets in the vicinity of Haiphong and Hongay, French Indo-China, made a sweep in the Hankow area of Central China and bombed a Japanese advance base at Tengchung, Yunnan Province, a U. S. communique announced today.

In the attacks on French Indo-China, the war builtelin said, the Americans scored direct hits on a floating dock and "with good results" bombed a cement plant at Halphong. CHUNGKING, July 22. (P)-In

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Compton, who has had approximately 12 years experience in the automobile parts business, pointed out that the greatest need of local motorists at this time is replacement parts, and as a service to cus-tomers the store handles Thompson products, such as bearings, ch

parts, water pumps and "Perfect Circle" piston rings.

The replacement of badly worn and unserviceable parts now may not only be a means of better performance for an automobile, but may be the thing which heads off several other costly repairs. The shop still maintains a motor

rebuilding service which includes the repair or rebuilding of brake drums, clutch and pressure plate rebuilding, and has parts for all makes and models from 1934 to

munities, the store services tors and is equipped to handle the Big Spring Iron and Metal complete tractor rebuilding. company, 1501 W. Third Street.

The establishment has two

DISCOVERY WASHINGTON, July 19. UP) -Discovery that operating room ex-plosions can be prevented by add-in both branches. Ing helium to anesthetics has The business, in the governbeen announced by the bureau of

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Metal Company Manager Catfish Enjoyed Has To Burn Midnight Oil By Escapee

Burning the midnight oil is an crease, too, since the war. old expression used for people who As a service to farmers in How-work late and long hours to get ard county and surrounding com- their job done and it aptly fits I. Weiner, manager and owner of

> frents to serve, the government and also private business and war

The business, in the govern-ment branch, is concerned with collecting scrap metal and scrap rubber, for which the firm is a government broker. Scrap metal to keep the weapons of war pro-vided for our fighting men is an essential part of the company's business. Scrap rubber, equally essential, is also bought by the company and sold for govern-

On the private business side of the ledger, the company sells structural steel and building pipe, all used material, but still filing the needs for building purposes. It aso handles pipe for water wells and oil field casings, and this side of the business has been on the in-

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Bim Patton, third baseman from

DALLAS, July 19 (P) - City Detective Inspector Will Fritz says he knows where to go to catch C. M. Mershon if the recently recaptured Texas prison convict downtown. escapes again.

"There's a cafe on the banks of the Brazos where good catfish is served," Fritz said Mershon told

"I always eat there . . . that's offers as far as the government one reason I'm going to escape is concerned, is its facilities for from the penitentiary again . . . pressing sheet metal and lighter I'm going to go right back to that scrap iron for shipment to govern- spot in Parker county and catch ment deposits in Parker county and catch

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19. (49) Pennsylvania produced 6,518,000 less tons of coal in June-when strikes emptied anthracite and Richmond, Va., has been named bituminous fields at intervals—captain for 1944 of the University than in June, 1942, Richard Malse, acting secretary of mines, reports

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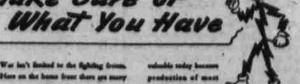
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furnished, are readily adaptable for housekeeping. Moreover, there is a goodly supply of either single or double bedrooms for those who wish lodging but who board out.

Not fully is Coleman Courts proving a logical place of abode for many, but it also continues to find favor with those who come

here to visit, particularly with men in the service.

"Of course there isn't any tourist traffic as such anymore," said Mr. Coleman, "but every week we have many families who reserve rooms or apartments so that they mave have a place to stay while visiting with their sons or hus-bands."

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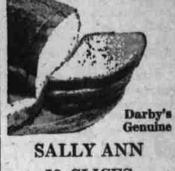
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WASHINGTON, July 22, (#) — say it—and they usually do," he with a modest abrug of his broad shoulders. Senator Eugene Don-ald Millikin (R. Colo.) conceded today that he may be on the brink of a record for sustained Senator-lai silence.

So far as most of them could desire to hear. Usually he puts his thoughts in one sentence, sits for sustained Senator-lai silence.

The hald, twinkly-eyed Coloradan has been a member of the nation's most august debating oup for more than 18 months and has yet to make a formal apeach in the chamber.

thinks that the less talk, the more

Every time I start to say some thing, I just think, well, if I wait a minute, somebody else will

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friends had to read the congressional directory to discover that the Colorado senator went almost any legislative company.

Home Front Today-

Millikin, who has been dubbed the "Irvin Cobb of the Senate" LAGGING WAR PRODUCTION BLAMED for his prowess as a story teller, says it isn't modesty that has by OFFICIALS ON 'OVER-OPTIMISM'

GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, July 22 UP)-It took a while for the idea to gain momentum but government war production.

but the emphasis now is on "overoptimism" as a cause.

Meanwhile the War Production Board (WPB) is busy trying to learn the causes—so a spokesman says-and to remedy them.

Here is the situation: May production was about the same as April although the figure can still be revised below April. June production — the figures will be released later this week-has been only a little better than May. June laggards are expected to

include heavy trucks, certain types of ammunition, some types of aircraft. Ahead of schedule probably will be tanks, artillery, small arms, equipment for the engineers and the quartermaster.

Merchant shipping most likely will be shown to have been up to June schedules although behind May in which all records for ship deliveries were broken.

On July 20-Charles E. Wilson, WPB's executive vice chairman, said the aircraft industry should produce 8,500 planes in July but probably wouldn't. Immediately Navy Secretary Knox blamed this anticipated failure on complacency which he said robbed the workers of their "will to produce." Already we are feeling the effects of over-optimism about

the war's end, he said. But shortly after Wilson and Knox made their statements Monday, a high WPB spokesman gave these explanations for production

Aircraft production in June is expected to have reached a_ higher figure than May but still not high enough. The largest

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factors in this fallure he said were in "design changes and some kind of manpower trou-

He could not be certain, he said, gain momentum but government whether manpower shortage in officials more and more are talk- the aircraft industry was to blame ing of "over-optimism" hurting or whether new workers were not

being trained fast enough. He said there is a "lot of trou-There are plenty of reasons why production lagged in May and ble with secondary producers"

June—not all of them clear yet— and much delay is caused by "components," especially in heavy trucks. For instance, a manufacturer of such trucks in Detroit might be dependent upon a Louis-ville manufacturer of axie-housings. If the housings were not de-livered on schedule, the trucks in their turn could not be delivered on schedule.

Design changes - such as those hurting plane production—can be a factor in other war goods' production faltering as in the case—say—of an antiaircraft gun.

But the spokesman sald: "Looking over the whole field, there is nothing wrong with pro-

Former Big Spring Pastor Speaks Before Lions

Blessings of liberty and higher standards of life accrue to nations which maintain a close relation-ship with God, Melvin J. Wise, Dallas Church of Christ minister and a former Big Spring resident told the Lions club Wedne

The Jewish people of Bibical times maintained their status as the chosen people in porportion to their closness to God, he de-clared and pointed out that prosperity and liberty condition-

ed similarly today.

"We sing 'God Bless America'," said Wise, "but we should be asking what kind of an America can God bless."

J. L. LeBieu, second vice-president, presided in the absence of K. H. McGibbon, president, and Dan Conley, first vice-president, who are attending the Lions International meeting in Cleveland.
A message from McGibbon was read at the meeting.

Antonescu Rejects German Demands

ISTANBUL, July 19, (Delayed) (/P)—Diplomatic sources said to-day that premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania has flatly refused German demands that Rumania participate in the fighting this summer against Russia.

Antonescu was reported to have told Nazi representatives two weeks ago that Rumania already had made great sacrifices and henceforth would only defend her own borders.

The sources also said the Germans, in reprisal for this refusal, had threatened to turn pro-Nazi iron guardists loose in Rumania to continue anti-semitie activity and terrorist campaigns which Antonescu suppressed late in

Mrs. R. J. Barton has received word that her son, Pfc. Frank Barton has completed a training course at the Army Air Forces Technical school, Buckley Field, Denver, Colo., and has been awarded a medal for outstanding marks



PLAN WAFS FILM—Mrs. Nancy Love (left), head of the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, confers in Hollywood with Producer Walter Wanger on plans for a motion picture on the work and experience of members of the WAFS.

Severe Leaf Worm Problem Can Be Prevented By Use Of Arsenic

Leaf worms have made their ap-pearance in several places in How-ard county, but are found only in the oldest cotton. If conditions are favorable for them the next generation may be numerous enough to justify the application of poison. The second generation worms will begin ragging the cot-ton in the period July 25-August

The severity of the worm infestation will depend on several things. There will undoubtedly be further migration of moths

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 News.

5:30 Overseas Reports. 5:45 Superman. Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Johnson Family. The King Sisters. Confidentially Yours. Listen Ladies.

Where to Go Tonight. News. Johnny Long's Orchestra Gabriel Heatter. 7:15 8:15 Dance Orchestra.

Harmony Hall, Raymond Clapper. Chuck Foster's Orchestra. News. Sign Off.

Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:30 News. Rhythm Ramble. Morning Devotional. 8:15 KBST Bandwagon. Ian Ross McFarlane.

The Choir Loft. Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook. Merry Go Round. Musical Moments.

News. Dr. W. S. Palmer. KBST Previews. Bill Hay Reads the Bible. Edgewood Arsenal Band.

Friday Afternoon 10-2-4 Ranch. What's the Name of that News of the Air. Luncheon Dance Varieties Cedric Foster.

Shorty /Thompson Today's Devotional. Century Room Orchestra. Morton Downey. Palmer House Concert

WGR Matinee.

Walter Compton.

Uncle Sam Series Themes and Variations. Sheilah Carter. The Black Hood. KBST Bandwagon. Friday Evening Minute of Prayer. Phillip Keyne-Gordon.

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For Victory.
Listen Ladies. Where to go Tonight. News. Sherlock Holmes.

News. Chuck Foster's Orchestra. Double or Nothing. John B. Hughes. Art Kassel's Orchestra. Sign Off.

Dan Dunphrey Sports

NO SHORTAGE

HILLSBORO, July 22. (P)—As far as Superintendent of Schools L. W. Hartsfield is concerned, the ar as Superintender.

W. Hartsfield is concerned, the manpower shortage has been exaggerated. In his annual report he related that there was no vactories on his faculty, and that he many on his faculty, and that he

rents will affect this migration. Sometimes their natural enemies control them, but there seems to be little likelyhood of this. The only important parsite found in cotton at this time is the lady bird beetle, which at the present has plenty of food available in the plant lice found all over the county.

Then there is the prospect that leaf worms may not hatch because of dry weather.

But it would be much safer to secure enough arsenic to go over cotton once or twice. If many farmers wait too long to buy polson there may develop a shortage that would be disastrous. Remember it is war time and that every thing is difficult to get quickly On the other hand farmers should not buy up large stocks of arsenic that might not be needed and thereby create a shortage else-

Calcium arsenate is the ideal poison to use as a dust. Lead arsenate is better to use as a spray and less of it is required because it stays suspended better in wa-

The general condition of cot-ton is good. If a few more fields had the weeds hoed out it would be better. At this time the cotton is remarkably free of in-jurious insects. The danger of flea injury has passed, and regardless of how many leaf worms there are, Howard county farmers will control them if they

Wilson Foresees **Meeting Here**

Possibility of a district or sub-district meeting here as soon as the Farm Security Administration program is made fairly clear was seen today by Marvin Wilson, district FSA supervisor.

Wilson, here for a conference with Ur D. Kindrick and Mrs. Floy Sides, said that the meeting would be for the purpose of ex-plaining details of the revised program,

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MILK PRODUCERS WILL BE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GUESTS AT MEETING

Milk producers of the Big B. J. McDaniel, city manager, Spring milk shed will be invited said that he was contacting Dr. as special guests at the chamber George Cox, state health officer, of commerce directors' meeting in an effort to have one of the

tices with state requirements regain a place on the roll, acc ing to health officials.

If that DIZZINESS is from CONSTIPATION

of commerce directors' meeting Monday noon to hear a discussion of milk production problems by local health unit and state health capariment officials.

Chamber officials pointed out that efforts to reconstitute the milk program here had met with misunderstanding in some instances and that it was felt that a discussion between producers and officials, with community leaders as interested spectators, might be the means of ironing out any difficulties.

Deorge Cox, state health officer, in an effort to have one of the best men from the milk division here to counsel producers. In addition, Dr. J. A. Olean, Midland, director of the Ector-Midland-Howard county health unit, and V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county unit, and possibly some city and county officials will attend.

For years Big Spring was on the state milk honor roll, but this year it was left off although local methods of production were not materially different. The



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ing petroleum products to ride in the raids with the bombers; toluene (since Pearl Harbor, Humble has produced much more toluene for high explosives than all other sources in the nation combined); aviation engine oils; Univis instrument oils; stratosphere greases, and rust preventives. Humble soon will be producing synthetic rubber for tires, wire insulation, rubber boats, and numerous other essential items needed by the air

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Honey Nut Bran Bread
(With Dried Prunes)
cups flour
teaspoon soda
teaspoon haking powder
teaspoon salt.
cup chopped salted peanuts
cup chopped washed, dried
prunes

prunes

44 cup sour milk or buttermilk

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 teaspoon wanilla

1 egg or 3 yolks (unbeaten)

*tablespoon shortening, melted

44 cup honey

Mix ingredients and pour into
loaf pan, lined with waxed paper.

Bake 1 1-4 hours in a moderately
slow oven (300) F. If unsalted
nuts are used add 1 teaspoon salt
to this recipe.

Bettina Cuisard Fudding
(Corn sirup sweetened)

1 cup boiled rice

2 eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks)

1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon emon extract

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1-3 cup light corn sirup
3 cups milk
Mix ingredients and bake 1
hour and 10 minutes in pan of
hot water in a moderately slow
oven (300.)

Bacon will quickly become rancid if allowed to stand long out of a cold place. So peel off just enough strips to be used for cooking and return the rest to a cold spot.

Iron For Summer Pep
(Point-rationed feeds are starred)
Liver Piquant

1 pound sliced beef liver
4 tablespoons flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons French dressing
other kind)
1-4 cup beiling water

1-4 cup boiling water 1 sliced tomato (unpeeled) 2 thin slices onion 1-4 cup chopped green peppers (optional)

Soak liver 5 minutes in boiling water to cover. Drain, wipe dry and sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in fat, heated in frying pan. Add water and lid. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Top with rest of ingredients. Baste and broil or bake 7 minutes to brown the top. Baste twice. The broiler rack should be placed about 6 inches below the

Garden Salad

3 cups sliced crisp cabbage
2-3 cup grated crisp raw carrots
1-2 cup sliced radiahes
1-3 cup diced celery
1-8 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons French dressing
File up the cabbage on shallow
dish, top with rest of vegetables
and sprinkle with seasonings and
dressing. Garnish with parsley.

Raisin Ring
1 cake compressed yeast

cake compressed yeast tablespoons lukewarm water tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
*2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1-2 cup raisins
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 1-3 cups flour
Mix yeast and water in large
bowl. Add sugar and salt. Heat
shortening and milk and cool to
lukewarm. Add to yeast blend,
add egg, raisins, vanilla, rind and
2 cups flour. Beat until smooth.
Stir in rest of flour and mix 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in rest of flour and mix thoroughly. Cover with cloth and set in room of average temperature (72 F.). Let rise until doubled in bulk (this will take about 3 hours). Place the dough in a greased ring mold. Or toss roll onto floured board and roll into a "rope" about 1 1-2 inches thick. Then arrange in circle on greased shallow pan. Cover with cloth and let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 1-2 hours. Lightly aprinkle the top with 3 table-spoons sugar mixed with 1-5 teaspoon cinnamon and a speck of sait. Bake 25 minutes or until well browned in a moderate oven (350).

C-H-B Packers Add Their Ninth Plant

Purchase of the Pacific Packing company at Oakland, California, in the heart of the fruit district by the California Conserving company of San Francisco, was announced by M. E. Wangenheim, president. A full line of fruits and vegetables, in addition to tomato products, will be packed and marketed under the C-H-B label. This marks a further expansion of the California Preserving company which last year purchased the Knight Packing company of Portland, Oregon, and now operates 9 plants in California and Oregon, from which its products are distributed throughout the United States and foreign countries. Purchase of the Pacific Pack-

United States and foneign countries.

The California Conserving company has been noteworthy in the maintenance of its full sales and merchandising organization and during the war-time period has been putting in some strong licks in behalf of the government's effort as well as adhering to its normal advertising pace. These were just recently recognized by a Citation for Distinguished Service by the United States treasury department. Its trade character "Pickle Puss" is fast becoming one of America's best known trademarks. In this connection, E. P. Gesellchen, vice-president and general sales manager of the company, states "that he believes that policy particularly necessary in view of the vast influx into the far western territory of so many newcomers... a high percentage of whom are expected to become permanent resident. We want these, as well as our elditine users, to be completely familiar with C-H-B condiments when there once again will be enough

Meat Alternates Prove Valuable

a meat alternate, sometimes referred to as substitute, and a meat extender? Eggs, cheese, peanuts, dried beans, and soybeans are meat alternates because they provide about the same type of nourishment found in meat.

same type of nourishment found in meat.

Meat extenders include such foods as dressings, gravies, cereals and vegetables which stretch meat bulk and flavor which do not actually take the place of meat in the diet.

Good examples of meat extenders are found in the following recipes furnished by Rheba M. Boyles, county home demonstration agent:

Meal-in-One-Dish

1-3 lb. hamburger meat

1-2 medium sized onion

3 thep, bacon drippings or other fat

1 cup tomate pulp

2 medium size potatoes or 1 1-2 cups cooked rice

4-5 carrots

Season to taste

Salt, pepper, celery salt

Worchestershire sauce

Note:— Left-over meat or left-over vegetables can be used in preparing this dish. Left-over meat stock or gravy can be added to good advantage.

Cook hamburger and onlone in

to good advantage.

Cook hamburger and onions in

out in thin layer.)

ter and roll the meat into a com-pact roll around it. Place in greas-ed pan and bake in moderate oven. May be served with gravy or tomato sauce. Slice across the

2 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs

2 1-2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
4 silces bacon
1-4 cup chopped parsley
2 eggs, beaten
dash of pepper
Let sliced liver stand in hot
water 10 minutes, then grind with
onion, parsley and bacon. Add
eggs, crumbs and seasoning and
pack firmly into loaf pan. Bake
in a moderate oven for one hour.
Serve with tomato sauce. Serves
6. Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes, and carrots in the water for 18 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well-blended, and add the milk. Add this mixture to the fish and vegetables, add the salt and pepper, stir, and simmer for ten minutes longer. Add more seasoning if desired and serve over crackers.

which will serve as a meat alter-

Meatless Loaf cup cooked rice I cup cooked rice
I egg
2 teaspoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
I cup crushed peanuts
1 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon fat
1-3 teaspoon pepper
Combine all ingredients. Bake
in a loaf pan 30 minutes. Serves

These recipes are worthy of being passed on to other home-makers in the state. They in-

Cook hamburger and onions in bacon drippings until red color is gone. Add salt and pepper, meat sauce or other seasonings to taste. Place left over vegetables in casserole, cover with seasoned meat, top with tomatoes and bake in moderate oven 30-40 minutes. Serve while hot.

Stuffed Meat Loaf

Dressing: (1 cup cornbread, 1 egg, 1-4 cup stock, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped pickles, 1 tablespoon chopped onions, break cornbread into small pieces, and degg and other ingredients and mix well.)

Meat: (1 lb. ground meat, 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons

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flour. Mix thoroughly and spread large and thick, heat for 15 to 20 Labor Importation minutes in a moderate oven be-fore putting under the broiler May Be Limited

1 quart water
1-4 pound sait pork, diced
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 pint milk
Sait

Cut the fish into small piece

MEXICO CITY, July 21 (27) —
A possible future need to restrict
the number of Mexican harvest
workers permitted to go to the
United States under contract was
forseen in two moves here yester-1 1-2 pounds fresh cod, haddool or any other large fish cups diced potatoes cup diced carrots

One was the ann that a representative of Agrarian department would added to the commission w added to the commission which selects workers permitted to emigrate. The government newspaper El Nacional said the step was taken "in view of the necessity of forseeing "when the movement of the workers to the north will have to be "reduced to a min-

Child Dies After **Eating Pills**

McALLEN, July 22, (#), Sharon Lowry, 11 months old, pushed her bed against a chest of drawers, climbed up, reached for a package of pills and ate them. She died this morning in spite of medical In addition to the two pairs of shoes issued every American soldier on entering the service, three extra pairs must be available in

Her father, Pvt. Buford Lown is stationed in California.

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New Opportunity Offered In The **Skilled Trades**

Women and men now have opportunity to draw wages while learning certain skilled trades here, the US Employment Service office reported Thursday.

Open exclusively for women until as many as 25 have qualified for the work is training as aircraft mechanic learners with a salary of \$50 per month during the learning period.

Men and women alike may qualify for training as junior electricians, junior a i r c r a f t mechanics, junior aircraft engine mechanics, and instrument makers, and in some classes the pay

mechanics, and instrument makers, and in some classes the pay rate while learning ranges up to as high as \$150 per month. Some of these higher brackets, however, require certain background.

Charles Williams, civil service representative, will be here Friday to interview any interested and to give tests which would qualify applicants for certification.

In addition to these possibili-ties, O. B. Rodden, USES mana-ger here, said that there were a flock of other jobs open, includ-ing one janitor situation for \$135 a month and a special need for men's clothing salesmen.

Forest fire prevention note: There are more than 400 essential military and civilian uses of wood.

LAUNDRY 45 Years in Laundry Service L. C. Holdsclaw, Prop. FIRST CLASS WORK Call 17 Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S Drive In

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES San Angelo Highway and Park Hoad

Reds Launch A New Attack

LONDON, July 22, (AP) - The Russians have lanuched a strong attack near Leningrad and heavy attack near Leningrad and heavy fighting has been raging since dawn, the German radio said to-day in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 22. (A?) — German reinforcements, rushed into the Orel breaches by forced marches, counterattacked victously in desperate efforts to halt the Russian onelaught yesterday but were smashed back as the Seviet offensive rolled on to within nine miles of the German stronghold, the Russians announced officially today.

In a battle of increasing vic-

In a battle of increasing vio-lence which raked 300 miles south of Moscow, the Russians said they beat through masses of enemy tanks and infantry for gains of four to nine miles and overran 90 villages. (The London radio said that

Hitler had ordered Orel, hinge of

the entire Nazi south-central de-fense line, held "at all costs.")

The three-prenged Russian drive which threatened to out-flank the city of 110,000 from the north and south and menaced it from the east, held these posi-

Driving from the north, the Russians had reached Buky, about 40 miles west of the city and within five miles of the crucial Orel-Bryansk railway at a point 35 miles northeast of Bryansk. Another column from the north had topped Optukha, nine miles northeast of Orel on the railway from fallen Mtsnsk.

APPOINTMENT AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-Appointment of P. R. Hamili of Bay City as a member of the board of di-rectors of the Lower Colorado River Authority was announced today by Governor Coke R. Stev

CRASH KILLS TEN TAMPA, Fla., July 22 OP-The collision of two medium bembers from McDill Field yesterday cost the lives of ten army fliers.





Medglist—Bill Chambers labove), High-land Park, Ill., gets off a drive at Tam O'Shanter where he wound up as medalist in the all American ameteur golf tourney with a 73-72—145. A third class storekeeper at Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station. Chambers spent Monday night studying how to advance to second class storekeeper and then hurried from the test to tee off at noon Tuesday.

License Office Will Close For Two Weeks

C. B. Strain, highway patrol driver's license examiner, an-nounced Thursday that the driv-er's license office would be clos-ed during the first two weeks in August.

Due to man power shortage, it will be impossible to keep the of-fice open while Strain is on vaeation. However, for those drivers whose licenses will expire during that time, renewal blanks will be left at both the Liquor Control Board and sheriff's office for convenience of the drivers.

Services Held For Famed Negro Singer

WACO, July 22 (AP) - Funeral services were held here yesterday for Jules Bledsoe, world famous negro baritone who died of cerebral hemorrhage last

Thursday in Hollywood, Calif. Present at the funeral were members of his race who remembered Jules, a boy of five, was carried to the stage of the old Central Texas Academy by his mother to sing for the first time

She wants to win an unpopularity contest!

Elizabeth Jenkins seeks title of "Most hated by Axis in 1943!"

THE AXIS has probably never heard of Miss Elizabeth Jenkins-but she's doing her level best to change

For westniples

Elisabeth works in an essential industry thereby releasing, in effect, a fighting man. And out of the salary she draws for that work she puts 22%

inte War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. She figures that her investment may help to maintain the three fighting men who are closest to her-her two brothers and her

"They're fighting for me, so the least I can do is to help buy the tools they flight with!"

Her father commands a brigade of the North Carolina State Guard. He saw action overseas in the last war and his stories have made Elizabeth keenly aware of the importance of her investment in War Bonds. Her father has explained that no matter how much spirit and fight a soldier has, he needs the best equipment that money can buy. He has also pointed out that American soldiers are the best equipped in the world.

Miss Jenkins wants to keep them that way, because in addition to her father, she has two brothers in the Army.

Lieutenant Tom is an antiaircraft artilleryman. Captain Jack is in the Air Corps. So Elizabeth is reasonably sure that in one way or another, the Axie will hear from the Jenkins family in the near future. It makes no difference to Elizabeth whether her War Bond investment buys bombs or shellseither one will get her a few more votes fr the title she's seeking.

Are you doing as much for America's future as Elizabeth Jenkins? Are you as anxious as she is to get the war over and get the war won? Every dollar you can lend hurries Victory, so . . .

Figure it out for yourself:

Weren't there a few more dollars in your last pay envelope that could have gone into War Bonds-but didn't? Get out a pencil right now, and see if you can't boost the percentage you're putting aside for Uncle Sam -and yourself!



AND STAMPS =

HERALD

Cosden-Jones **Test Missing** Oil Showing

Twenty feet below the complet d depth for the discovery well which it is a disgonal southeast offset, the Cosden No. 1 Ches ter Jones drilled shead below 4,-016 feet in a strange formation Thursday without any free oil

The test, located 680 feet out of The test, located 680 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5-25, H&TC, had oil stains in lime at 4,005 feet, but other than more stained sections, it has not yet yielded the producing lime samples logged in the W. S. Guthrie & Cosden No. 1 Pauline Allen, which opened the new Vincent area. The No. 1 Jones was carrying a grayish-brown lime, while the pay in the No. 1 Paulin. Aling a grayish-brown lime, while the pay in the No. 1 Paulin. Al-len, picked by many as the Clear Fork lime, was almost white. Bot-tom of the discovery is 4,096 feet, and it rated 161 barrels daily. In the same area the W. S. Gutherie & Cosden No. 2 Pauline Allen, porthwest office to the dis-

Allen, northwest offiset to the discovery, was reported below 2,300 feet in lime. The Coffield and Gutherie No. 1 Guy Guffey, east offset in section 58-20, LaVaca, and the Magnolia No. 1 Willis Winters, south offset in section 6-25, H&TC, were both reported drilling.

Cosden No. 1 Willard R. Read, Conden No. 1 Willard R. Read, 380 feet from the south and west lines of section 48-30-1n, T&P, west outpost to the new Read pool in eastern Howard county, set 8 1-2 inch string at 2,508 before completing a clean out job resulting from a 1,250-quart shot.

Strength Of Jesus Cited By Minister

Jesus was a strong and robust man-not a weakling as artist pictures portray him, declared Mel-vin J. Wise, Dallas, who is leading in an open air-revival at the Church of Christ at 14th and Main at 8:45 p. m. daily.

Wise spoke Wednesday evening from the text, "And Jesus grew in statute, wisdom and in favor with on a sizeable scale. both man and God."

The Savior developed a strong body through living in the open and serving as a carpenter. He was full of wisdom, not gained by going to school but from God; and although his wisdom was tested in was full of wisdom, not gained by going to school but from God; and although his wisdom was tested in every way, his answers always ported seriously ill. possessed wisdom.

Jesus had a social life, con-inued Wise, for he mixed and mingled with people; he loved all; he enjoyed some special social connections with the Bethany family.

Moreover, Jesus had favor with Moreover, Jesus had favor with God, said the preacher. "Thus," he concluded, "You may have a strong body, apt mind and rank high socially but if you have no favor with God, you have falled in the true objective of life." This evening he speaks on "Christ and the Church."

Precautions

Continued From Page 1

and one of Sicily's three biggest air bases, was captured in a pre-dawn infantry assault. A huge American armored column of medium and light tanks and halftracks, exploited the gain, said an Associated Press from the newly-

The city fell so speedily that the defenders had time to destroy only a few of the military installa-

It was disclosed that the often resuscitated 10th Bersaglieri regi-ment for the third time had been

put out of action. It surrendered at Agrisento without firing a shot. On the east coast, before Catania, the Allied communique said the Germans were resorting to heavy demolitions of roads and bridges and defense minefields to delay the eighth army's advance.

Observers in the battle zone reported a general Axis withdrawal in progress from the whole central and western region. Italian prisoners were quoted as saying the Germans already had fled to the east coast, taking all transport and leaving the Italians to walk.

With approximately half the island now under Allied domination, the single major highway skirting the north coast is the only avenue still open to the enemy for a large scale retreat.

Sea lions and hair seals are still abundant on the California coast, but the fur seal has disappeared.

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Here 'n There Two Airmen Are

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart have received word that their son, 8gt. Hank Hart, who has been serving with the army in Puerto Rico, has been promoted to the rank of staff

Pfc. Grady Redding, who is stalotte, N. C., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding.

Burl Haynie, Denver Dunn and George Hall are at Red Bluff near Pecos on a fishing trip.

Visiting in town Thursday was Bob Stinnett, former Big Spring resident, who is now living in Paris where he is driver's license examiner for the highway patrol.

First letter from her brother since he reached England with an American air force contingent has been received by Mrs. Mary Denslow. Pvt. Joseph H. Shumake, a native Big Springer who is serving as a gunner, writes that he was "agreeably surprised" in England and had found it a "swell place to be." He has had time, he wrote, to see some historic sights, take a plunge in the Thames, and to look into some of the pubs. He reported a "pleasant trip" across the waters.

Rain is the crying need in this part of the country, according to J. B. Collins, who now is farming on a place five miles east of Midland on the Garden City road. The weed situation is fairly well un-der control, he said.

Back from Long Beach, Calif. where she has visited most of the summer, Lillian Shick reports that Southern California is experiencing the coolest summer on record. It has been necessary to wear woolen clothes most of the time this summer, she said, add-ing that even in June Los Angeles residents were sporting furs (and it was no Hellywood wackiness,

County Agent O. P. Griffin is now awaiting results on a rabbit poisoning demonstration conducted Wednesday at the J. M. Cramer farm south of Coahoms. Last year he had success with rat killing demonstrations, but this is the first rabbit poisoning attempted

Mrs. Joe Blum, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Vons Beth Luedcke, and her daughter, Lyn-

Tree damage appeared to have been the chief result of a freak storm which cut its rain lash across a half mile width through the heart of the city and then bounced quickly away. While parts of the town had hardly more than a sprinkle, central Big Spring experienced a blinding downpour and sharp wind gust that quickly flooded some streets.

Parsons Stationed At Omaha, Neb.

Lieutenant Seth R. Parsons, formerly on the officer candidate school staff at Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been assigned to the Seventh Service Command head-quarters in Omaha, Neb. where he will be photographic officer for the signal branch and as co-

ordinator of visual aids.

While he will be stationed in Omaha where he and Mrs. Parsons have obtained a home, Lieut. Parsons will spend considerable time visiting camps in the command area. Mrs. Parsons recently visited here and had just returned home when the transfer order ed home when the transfer order came through. Before enlisting, Lieut. Parsons was co-ordinator of defense training here and prior to that diversified occupations co-ordinator and a local school faculty member.

New Price Postings

advance.

The Americans and Canadians were said to be chasing the retreating enemy northeastward in the general direction of the escape port of Messina, an advance which, if continued, would quickly put them in position to strike at Catania from the rear.

Observers in the battle zone reported a general Axis withdrawal in progress from the whole canadians.

Or Westex Fields

HOUSTON, July 22, (P) — Crude oil prices for the slaughter field in Cochran and Hockley counties have been posted by the Texas company on a gravity basis equal to that of other West Texas fields. The new postings are effective os of July 1. Heretofore slaughter crude was posted at a flat rate of 87 cents a barrel.

The new postings

barrel.

The new postings are: below 20 gravity and up to and including 23.9 gravity 78 cents, with an added two-cent increase for each degree of gravity up to a top price of \$1.04 for 36 gravity and above.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-ture change; scattered thunder-showers in El Paso area and Big Bend country this afternoon and

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera-ture change this afternoon and to-night, TEMPERATURES

Listed As Missing

EAGLE PASS, July 22, (P) cond Lt. Jack N. McMurtry, Second Lt. Jack N. McMurtry, pilot and aviation cadet John H. Finnegan have been reported missing as the result of an airplane accident 18 miles southeast of Port Aransas, Texas., over the gulf of Mexico, July 19, the public relations officer at Eagle Pass Army Air Field announced. An extensive search was made by navy deep sea divers, but the aircraft was not located.

Lieutenant McMurtry is from Goodiettsville Tenn., and Cadet Finnegan is from White Plains, New York.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 22 (P)—Rails and specialties led another selec-tive recovery jog in today's stock market and assorted new highs for the past 3 to 6 years were well dis-

tributed.

Carriers apparently resioned to additional pleasing revenue summaries and talk of near-by dividends. Individual business prospects helped some favorites.

Persistently optimistic war developments served as an argument for rejustating sold-out commit-

for reinstating seld-out commit-ments. Skepties were plentiful in Wall Street, however, and there was a notable absence of any buying rush.

Prices were irregularly improved at the start and, while losers cluttered the ticker tape, closing advances of fractions to a point or more were in the majority. There were a few wider spreads. Trans-fers were around 900,000 shares.

BUSINESS MAN DIES

WACO, July 22 (A) - Funeral services were arranged for today for Tom M. Sleeper, 77, Waco businessman, who died yesterday. Sleeper was a former resident of Abilene.

CLEARED OF CHARGES

HOUSTON, July 22 (F)-A jury in federal court yesterday returned a verdict of innocent on all counts in the OPA suit against John Schalker, Joe Heim, Sr., and the Schalker-Heim Packing company for alleged violations of ceiling price regulations.

T.U. Instructors **Get Salary Hikes**

AUSTIN, June 22 (P)—Eighty-five full time University of Texas instructors will receive increases ranging from \$95 to \$225, as the result of the new budget adopted

result of the new budget adopted by the board of regents.

President Homer P. Rainey said the raises, applicable to teachers who have been on the staff for one semester or longer, will be given on a sliding scale ranging from \$255 to those formerly receiving \$1,800 for nine months to \$95 for those formerly earning \$2,220.

In addition, a number of non-leaching employes will receive raises of from \$5 to \$10 per month.

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Nursery Building Is Burglarized

Police today were investi the burglary of the new in city (WPA) pre-school n from which considerable m



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1 lb. Can | Kuner's Fancy Hand Packed, No. 2 Can 16 Points Tomatoes 14c Red & White Corn Flakes 8c Soap 4 For Texas Best Grapefruit Juice 32c Kuner's Fancy Sweet Pickles 32c Oats Salt 71c

Lettuce Lb. 10c Oranges Lb. 9c

Lemons Lb. 12c Green Firm Cured Ham Lb. 52c Cabbage Lb. 7\(\frac{7}{2}\epsilon

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Tracy's Food Market

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

year ago the idea (who had

turn out to have been Harry

azines use them on covers, get

it? No magazines, no CG's. Miss

Colby, who had given up model-ing and gone to work on a fash-ion magazine as a designer but turned into a jill-of-all-trades on

the staff, proceeded to line up 15 publications, ranging from farm journals to glamour sheets.

The chosen magazines buzzed about the task of selecting the

were enscored in a Beverly Hills

three false starts on a script when Virginia Van Upp took over. Miss

Van Upp, one-time child movie

She likes, in her stories, to "get

a boy and girl and see what comes of it." Miss Van Upp watched Claudette Colbert and

Fred MacMurray several times, MacMurray and Madeleine Car-

roll ditto, and what always comes

I wouldn't be surprised if, in "Cover Girls," heroine Rita Hay-

Van Upp never had written a mu-

CATCH YOU CHASING MRS. HOOPLES CAT

GOING TO SPANK

of it is a movie marriage.

KING VIDOR HAS BEEN WORKING ON

Editorial - =

Soviet Gains Are Of Great HIS 'AMERICA' FOR TWENTY YEARS Strategic Value To Allies

that the Nazi have suffered sting about new weapons adds

a scale not before seen in human warfare. It may be that Hitler has un

derrated the importance of Allied from the Axis viewpoint. And action in the Mediterranean. It while Allied success in Sicily may

Military observers are saying that the Axis has already waited overlong to counter attack in Sicily, With British and American forces using Island air fields, consolidating their holds on the coast and having time to pour in fresh troops and equipment, the task of stopping them certainly becomes hard if not hopeless appear relatively small in strict

Good Neighbor Policy May Be **Under One Head**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - If the "Good Neighbor Policy" is ever favorite cover girl of each, some unified and placed under one by calling in artists as judges. In due time the girls arrived, head, it undoubtedly will have the backing of both political parties and either Democrats or mansion with guards at the gates Republicans could pick a man of —"to keep the wolves from the experience now in the govern- door," as the publicity said gaily—and swam, rested, and waited. Arthur Schwartz, Broadway producer and musical composer, undertook to produce his first movie. There had been two or

As Vice President Henry A Wallace recently pointed out, the "Good Neighbor Policy" was started under President Hoover's Republican administration. It has

Wallace, himself, has ruffled his feathers whenever it has been threatened and there is more than passing suspicion here that RFC Director Jesse Jones' activities below the border have been the chief cause of the Wallace-Jones scrap.

Until now, Wallace, considered an unlikely running mate again if the President chooses to enter the dash for a fourth term, has been tagged as the only real candidate for (1) head of a new overall Latin-American affairs bureau or department, or (2) rov-ing ambassador to all of sister republics in this hemisphere. Whether this latest ruckus in the city disposal plant, B. J. McDaniel, administration ranks will damage or strengthen his chances for that post depends on the out-

young Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of the Office of Inter-

phases" of the good neighbor policy, he wasn't taken very seri-ously in political, diplomatic, or Latin American circles.

thusiasm, youth and in-exper-ience. Aside from a few grumpy remarks tossed in that direction in the early days by the be-whiskered State Department, the young man from Manhattan and his agency have never had any row with anybody-not even Congress - and that, in these times,

ican relations today is mostly one of overlapping agencies and al-though it has never been aired, it is no secret in those agencies having anything to do with it that nearly all the camplaints coming from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn have been that too many

Death Comes To Centenarian Plus

ping wood.

A baptismal certificate issued





EVERY TIME I HEARD A





triish and American people in command in Russia—indicat-drain their enthusiasm over ing his estimate of the battle's Sicily until the enemy has made importance. And even if some a major counterattack the news exaggeration enters into the huge tank and plane losses reported—for the other fellow—by both Orel-Belgorod front. In the Moscow and Berlin, there can be al picture of the war this batmay count more heavily than equipment has been engaged on

Chester Jones

Oil stains were logged Saturday a the Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, second test in the new Vincent

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Allen. Location of the Jones
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I'wo other rigs were going in

at 2,135 feet where the

Crossword Puzzle

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cal defeat. Even their own derrated the importance of Allied to the impression that they had is estimated that he has only two prepared what they believed and a half divisions in Sicily (the military scales, its psychological revisions them a chance to cut-in while German divisions in Russia be tremendous. Log Oil Stains In Cosden No. 1

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auline Allen, was reported at

5 feet in lime, presumably at
top of the pay section. There
no free oil in the hole, but

Two Jobs belong to Carl R. 81 m m o n s, ARMSC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons of Big Spring, when he takes off with carrier-based dive bombers. He qualifies as both a radio operator and gutner, and in the latter capacity he was recently shown in pictures given wide circulation. The shot was taken while he was on his "shakedown" cruise, Carl got his boot training at Norfolk, Va., and gradauted at San Diego. Currently, he is at Philadelphia.

at area as drillers closed in bound the discovery. Coffield & therie No. 1 Guy Guffey, a di-ct cast offset in section 58-20, Vaca, had set surface string, agnolia No. 1 Willis Winters, in Given Task Of In eastern Howard county Cossen No. 1 Read, shot with 1,250 tuarts from 2,680-2,908, was reported cleaning out at around 2,800 leet. Location is in section 48-lin, T&P, half a mile west of the saw Read pool in the extreme lestern part of the county. M. & M. Drilling Co., No. 1 Davis-Hall waited on tubing at 2,565 feet before testing as a shallow production improve the efficiency of

Clarence Cooper, city engineer has been assigned to the task of effecting temporary improvements to improve the efficiency of the city manager, said Saturday,

testing as a shallow produc-It is 330 feet from the south west lines of section 44-30-1n, , a quarter of a mile west of Sinclair well which rated 495 els natural. The work will be for expedience since an extensive plan of expan effect within the next two months

sion is expected to be put into Four charges of drunkeness and the engineer soon will be put to be put to preparing plans for more city drainage, and will take over the planning of a centrally located park on the city-owned Birdwell property.

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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17. Pierces with
many holes
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canal
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of Celebes
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24. Diminutive
sending
25. Pemale sandpipers

cooks were cooling the soup. When nine government cies get to operating in one field, it's likely to be plowed under be-fore it's plowed up. That's why observers here are arguing that the unification of all bureaus dealing with Latin-American at-

SEBASTIAN, July 21, (P) — Idelfonso Gomez, 116 years old, died of a heart attack while chop-

53 Helle 54 Cook 56 Oriental oo mander by a priest at Matamoros, Mexico, showed Gomez was born in 1827.

Washington-

ment to head it.

been, however, a chick mostly of New Deal hatching.

by the President to take over the "cultural and take over

Rockefeller and his CIAA of-fice have made a few errors but they have been the errors of en-

is a record for the record.

The trouble with Latin Amer-

fairs is a certainty—by legisla-tive action — if the President doesn't beat Congress to it.

atre."

years. And then there's "Cover Girls," a different sort of epic (you'll find it card-indexed under "G" and "M," or Girly-girly and I met a few of the cover girls all selectees. Musical) which has been absorb-ing the Brains for a year and a half now. -mostly wholesome, sweet girls it is lost in Columbia's misty history though it will doubtless checks every pass as though it regulations.

were a diplomat's papers.

Workmen are tearing up the Cohn) had advanced to the stage where Anita Colby, a queen of cover girls, was signed to line up the cooperation of various maga-zines.

Cover girls are so because mag-

HOLLYWOOD — Great events cause most musicals have no mature slowly in the movies. It's stories.)

not just a matter of an idea, an Admitting that a movie based executive yelling to sub-ordina-tes, red tape flying in tangled coils and masses, and prestol a picture. No. There's King Vidor and his "America." The director has been sitting on that idea, nursing it along and building it, for 20-odd link, because so many cover girls with the theatre back-sitting on that idea, nursing it along and building it, for 20-odd link, because so many cover girls with the warm Manpower commission advises Congressman Wright get quick opportunity in the the-

Capital Comment -

Fisher Explains His Vote On Vetoed Anti-Strike Bill

Correspondent

Patman that the total number of negroes inducted into military service in Texas is 18 per cent of

During the time Washington like your sister—and, wonder of was observing traffic safety week wonders, I got on the "Cover Girls" set, which is guarded by a conscientious policeman who follows orders strictly and double-two days for violating pedestrian

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WELL, FANS, THIS IS SALLY, AND HERE WE GO WITH A SEN-

SATIONAL NEWS STORY THAT BROKE TODAY, OWING TO THE METAL SHORTAGE THE OSCARS THAT ARE PRESENTED

TO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS WILL, FROM NOW ON, BE MADE OF WOOD, WHAT KIND OF WOOD? WHY, HOLLY-WOOD OF COURSE, TEE-HEE! STEVE STOMBLE

IS FUNNIER OFF SCREEN THAN WHEN PLAYING A COMEDY

WRITTEN FOR HIM. LAST WEEK I SAW HIM SITTING IN

A CHAIR OFF THE SET. WHILE LEANING BACK IN IT THE

CHAIR COLLAPSED. STEVE LOOKED UP FROM THE FLOOR,

AND WITH HIS WIMITABLE SMILE SAID: I DON'T MIND

SITTING ON CERTAIN LAPS, BUT A COL-LAPSE IS

SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN. EVERYOUE WAS CONVULSED .-

CURLY SNAFFLE, THE COWBOY HERD OF A HUNDRED HORSE

OPERAS WAS SEEN LAST SATURDAY COMING OUT OF A

DRUG STORE ON HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. YOUR REPORTER, AFTER PRODICIOUS EFFORT, LEARNED

THAT HE HAD BOUGHT A TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE.

SO SORRY, BUT I CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT KIND

IT WAS

GLES THAT PRECEDED FAME - THE HEARTEREAKS - THE HUMAN TRAGEDIES BEHIND THE ACTORS' SHILES. SO JOIN US NOW ON A FLYING TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD WITH SALLY SCOOPER.

White House; they are putting in European front. new steam pipes in place of second-hand ones put in 20 years ago during the Coolidge administra-

tion; job will cost about \$25,000.

Pears are selling here for 18 cents apiece, two for 35 cents. Congressman O. C. Fisher, of San Angelo, said he voted to override the President's veto of the Connally-Smith anti strike bill because "I am not ready to place the interests of John L. Lewis above those of this nation and the American people who want to get on with the war;" to the bill is that "it does not go far enough," but "like most of the other congressmen and the

bulk of the American people, I had had my fill of the civil an-archy fostered by Lewis and others of his kind." What does an admiral do when he has a day of shore leave? Adm. Boyal E. Ingersoll, commander of the Atlantic fleet, rushed to Washington for a quick conference with high command on war strategy; with a few hours to spare in the city, he went out to the zoo with his camera and took snapshots of

in command of the commissary branch of the Ferry Command, stopped off in Washington on way to Burma and India; born in Miliam county, "singing wait-er" as student at Baylor university, and first station manager of WFAA at Dallas, first newspaper-owned radio station, back about 1922, when manager had to eke out scheduled programs by singing, talking ad lib, etc.; used

was Jack Rice; born at Ardmore Okla, but raised and schooled at Georgetown; Dallas News photo-grapher in thirties, with Associated Press in San Francisco whe Japs attacked Pearl Harbor; left that night for Hawaii; many thrilling experiences since; with graphed sinking of both Wasp and Hornet; on way to North Africa, to 50 in breadth.

A Washington taxi driver flared up, got mad and wanted to fight because a passenger re-ferred to him as a "common

Met Martin Dies this morning and walked with him over to the Capitol; said did not get much iously ill, one son in Navy sick and another had accident; never rains but it pours: Martin himself does not look too well, tired, harried by hard work; this business of being a Congressman these days is not all beer and

skittles by a long shot. We had a two-hour blackout tonight; like most other people here I was caught unprepared; we were slow in turning off lights, getting off streets and stopping traffic; the blackout was all along Atlantic coast from Carolina to Maine; quite realistic, "enemy planes" overhead in city and everything; not a single newspa-perman in the National Press building seemed to understand the signals now used by the Army; we just blundered through the best we could.

The Texas Press society, which has 4,000 members and is the largest and most active state society in Washington, chose a new set of officers at its last party of the season; Dale Miller, Washing-ton representative of the Dallas chamber of commerce became president to succeed Congress-man Wright Patman; Congress-men Gene Worley and Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Pittman became vice presidents; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover singing, talking ad lib, etc.; used to treat us mighty fine when he was manager of the Baker and Adolphus hotels; was manager of Dallas Athletic club when he to live to treat us mighty fine when he had been added to the live to treat us mighty fine when he had liberty. Mrs. Theodore Edmiston and Mrs. Irene Wright, hostesses, newly elected officers were authorized to select an executive authorized to select an e committee; the society is doing all it can to entertain servicemen, charges them and their ladies, only half price for admission; Dale Miller savs 25,000 would be conservative estimate of the number of Texar : new in Washington.

The Sierra Nevada range is the









THEY HAIN'T SHE'LL PROB'LY BE TROMPIN' TH' FLOOR SEEN HIDE NER HAIR OF OL' TH' WHOLE SNUFFY FER BLESSET TWO WEEKS NIGHT WIDDER WOAM SMIF









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Colorado City Canning Center Gets Rush As Everybody Hurries To Put **Up Stores Of Home-Raised Goods**

and head of the H. M. Neel & Sons Feed & Seed store, reported

complete success again Tuesday

county to enlist farmers in a "feed stretching campaign."

Representatives from his con-

livestock and poultry operations. These guide sheets include a com-

plete list of approved manage-

ment and sanitation practices recommended by both national

and state agricultural authorities

increasing food production.

Classifications

ber of 3-A registrants and particu-larly of the now abolished 3-B

class into new classes features the

2-B-Frank H. Howell, Burnard M. Mayo, Silas G. Fields. 2-C-Pantaleon Gonzalez, Win-

rest C. Appleton, Raymond Kelley,

Morris S. Gay, Bruce A. Bishop, John G. Acuff, R. L. Powell, Jr.,

John R. Wooten, Jim H. Hanks,

Clarence W. Fryar (H), John G.-Hammack, Thomas F. Montgom-

ery, Denver H. Yates (H), Ruben

McCormick, William F. Hogan (H), Paul H. Leatherwood, Leon

R. Hull, William T. Gobbel, Lonie

Spruiell. / Pending-George H. Lacy.

Girl Scout Worker

Scout professional worker, is to

be here during the week of July

most of them will deal with the

planning of autumn activities for

American Legion

Election of new officers was husiness for the American Legion

First vice-president is Jake

Douglass: post-adjutant, Burgess

Elects Officers

Here July 25

the various troops.

county selective service board.

Classifications include:

Brown.

Jessie D. Leach.

Crenshaw.

and aimed at converving feed and

proaching a serious crisis in the

feeding of livestock and poultry

. . . and it is up to us to stretch

our feed to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can do this

on his second swing over

COLORADO CITY, July 19.—
That Mitchell county families are determined to meet increased point values of canned vegetables with home conservation of foods is fast being proved here by the enthus-institute use of the community can-sing center in the City-County beilding at Colorado City

The center was opened June 30 SUCCESSIU tion Training program with Mrs. James J. Durham as cauning supervisor and F. C. Shillingburg, vocational agriculture teacher of Colorado City high school, as di-

The fever for putting up food is confined to farm families. Most farm families have canning equipment in their own The town families, the greater percentage of whom have ever before canned so much as a bean, are responsible for the rush.

Because the corn crop of everydy concerned was ready at once, and because ripe corn must be canned before it hardens, something of a crisis developed this week and the center was opened at 6 a. m. each morning. It was kept operating until all food ready for processing was safely in con-tainers. Midnight was the most frequent quitting time with 2:35 a. the latest closing hour.

A glance at the records being kept for the government report revealed the name of Mayor J. A. Sadler as one of the canners. The mayor does his own process-ing without benefit of the Missus. The Rev. C. M. Epps, paster of the First Methodist church, amazed (and amused) spectators by spending a whole day canning, starting at 6 a. m.

his seven year-old son put up corn and peas. The sheriff, Nick Nar-The manager of the Texas Are Given New rell, put in a day helping Mrs. Nar-Electric Service company has been hard at work conserving products from his vacant-lot victory garden. A lad who leaves for induction

gs an air corps engineer July 30, Bobby Ratliff, did several dozen Bans for his parents.

Causing the most surprised comment from lookers-on, however, was the sight of the wife of the swner of one of the town's largest grocery stores busily steaming 82 cans of corn cut from the cob, canned corn now requires 18 blue points and store or no store, we have the same number of points And my husband likes as you. And

Beans, chicken, squash, and turnips have been processed along with the corn and peas but no fruit as yet. Fruit is scarce here and what there is available is bringing from \$4.50 to \$5.00 a bushel. And

then, there is the sugar problem.
Since the center began operation 1310 containers of food have
been canned by families. Facilities are free to all citizens. Three giant retorts, property of the county, tables of proper working height, huge sinks for washing es, a vat for cooling pro vegetables, a vat for cooling pro-cessed cans, automatic scalers, and a trolley for the removal of kets of steaming cans to the ing vat make up the equip-Large bollers for waterbath canning are being prepared. Gas plates are convenient.

To date, 122 persons have worked the preparation of products and winter food supplies. Reservations for working space are now being called for days in advance. The project was planned to include two sources of 120 hours each, a total st 240 hours.

Crenshaw.

Dilmus S. Phillips (H), William F. Sneed (H), True M. Dunagan (H), Guadalupe R. Molina, Dee P. Davis (H), Ray Smith (H), Lilburn L. Acuff (H), William S. Fryar (H), Herman L. Nunn (H), Sf 240 hours.

ontinues through the garden seaden if for canning son directors may apply, they admit, for added hours. At any rate the capter will be capter the center will be opened early in the fall for fall canning. Mitchell county is definitely food-ration (H), Joe S. Echols (H), Lutber M. Lutber M. Lutber M. Charles M.

Car Lights Are Checked By **Officers**

If the lights on your car are de-pective, take a tip from the 56 drivers tagger in a three-hour sheck up Saturday night by city, state, and county law enforcement most of them will deal with the officers and have them fixed right

The officials, in a safety cam-paign drive, found the majority of affenders were driving with only one headlight or with no tail

The large number tagged by afficers were to appear in corporate court Monday. Officials stated that similar check ups are to be held and violators will have to pay heavier penalties than just having their lights re-paired in the future.

when members met Monday night at the Chamber of Com-merce. Named as post comman-der was C. L. Rowe, who replaces The law enforcement officers and they believed that worn-out equipment was responsible for the majority of the violations but pointed out that lights are available and not rationed material. Dale Thompson. Dixon. These men are to repre-

Dixon. These men are to repreblying with only one light or
without tall light is a serious
hazard to driving safety and drivbrs are asked to check their cars
loday for needed light replacements.

WOULD BE MAYO

PHILADELPHIA, July 17, GP

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The post also voted to draw up

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PHILADELPHIA, July 17. (P)

William C. Builitt, former U. B.
ambassador to France and Soviet
Bussia, announced himself as a
candidate for the Democratic
nomination for mayor of Philadel
this today.

a today.

urchasers of clothing in Brithase been cut down by \$3.

L. Griffith, veteran of World War II.

Says Tax Rolls Will Be Complete By October 1

ing complete until October 1, are that the state tax rate is not available until late July or early August and also because common school Road Repair districts have yet to make their

Flying Fortress Crew Is Rescued The whole thing gets down to this, said Neel: "The nation is ap-

A SEA-AIR RESCUE BASE IN BRITAIN, July 20 (AP)—With nine crewmen of the Flying Fortress "Snowball" safe below and nine by eliminating costly waste and watersoaked suits of long-handled bad feeding practices. It's not a GI underwear, socks and uniquestion any more of 'whose cus-tomer is whose,' but of doing clotheslines, two British rescue everything we can to win the launches put into this port after war; otherwise a lot of folks in this country might go hungry and victory be seriously delayed."

pulling the surviving airmen from the North Sea.

The "Snowball's" crew was

picked up within an hour and a half after ditching its bomber on the way home from Satur-day's fortress raid on north-west Germany. For most of the crew it was the 13th operation in the "Snowball," which was forced down in a battle with 25 German fighters.

One of their dinghles was shot full of holes and wouldn't inflate. said Lieut. Joseph P. Shames of De Kalb, Ill., the fortress' bom-

latest listings by the Howard "But we hitched onto the other dinghy and we all managed on one and a half dinghies," he said. 1-A-Dillard White, Hudson L. Staff Sergeants Robert F. Mar-Scott, Odell S. Womack, William tin of Velasco, Tex., radio opera T. Slease, Thurman E. Gentry (H', Leland E. Fox (H), John R. Terry tor, and Arturo Chacon of Del Rio, Tex., said they never saw (H), W. D. Coates. 2-A-Prentice Y. Tate, Jessie L. anything as beautiful as those lue-white rescue boats.

They were all in the water such short time that five of them found their wrist watches still keeping time. ston E. Kilpatrick, Keith G. Birk-

Three of the "Snowball's" en head, Jr., Marshall, C. ,Cates and gines were knocked out and both 3-A-Joseph F. Marler, Jr., Cewings were damaged," said Tech. Sergt. Thomas B. Dye of Steubencil A. Horton, Thomas G. Henry, Benjamin F. Ellett (H). ville, O., ball turret gunner. 3-C-Loyd G. Murphee, Ernest R. Shortes, J. B. Wheat, Jr., For-

Surveying a black eye and assorted other damage to members of his crew, Lieut. William E. Peters of Highland Park, Ill., the pilot, commented: "We look like we have been on a 48-hour pass."

G. Hill, Herman L. Baker, Dale W. Hart, Jesse L. Bedwell, Ben V. **WACS Arrive** Nix, J. W. Broughton, Jesse W. At Air School

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today the arrival of two WACs who were recently graduated from army radio school at Newark, N. J.

line for radio repairs and are Pvt. Pauline Hilman, former resident of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. and Pvt. Pauline Hay, Lawrence, Mich., who taught school Bridgman, Mich.

Bond, Lovis L. Dorn (H), Cecil H. Hyden (H), Morris L. Clanton. Appreciation Is 4-A-Wiley A. Burchell, Arch P. **Expressed To** Cosden Corp. Mrs. James Kidd, district Girl

in development of the community tion office, clerks said Saturday, came from the chamber of com-merce directors Monday as they had directors and other officials

Williard Sullivan, chamber president, declared that "your company has contributed much to the growth of this community," the local office issued 4,900 books and went on to acknowledge several control of the local office issued 4,900 books to drivers. This would mean that

part in civic affairs.

In the same vein, Mayor G. C.

Dunham and County Judge James T. Brooks said they were grateful for Cosden's presence as a busi-ness concern and that they con-

sidered it one of the city's and county's greatest assets.

Introducing directors of the company, President Raymond L Tollett explained the corporate setup and said that this year the Hours for the local rat received the pumpler of shares of the control of the greatest number of shares of stock were represented in the voting (largely by proxy) of any an-nual meeting in the concern's his-tory. He said that approximately and remain open all day on Sai-350,000 shares were represented in the voting today, which resulted in return of all members of the corporation's board to their offi-

cas.

At the luncheon were these directors: B. H. Roth, New York City banker; Leo M. Neill, New York hanker; James L. Carey, New York construction company president; Nelson Phillips, Dallas, general counsel and assistant secretary; Marvin Miller, Big Spring, vice-president; and Tollett; C. L. Wrightsman. Fort Worth, was not

Navy Recruits Are Shipped

Recruiting, particularly of Sea-bees, has picked up substantially at the U.S. Navy sub-station here

Howard county tax rolls will be completed by October 1 this year, it was predicted Saturday by Bernie Freeman, assistant to John Wolcott, county assessor and collector. The current tax rolls are going ahead normally and on schedule, he said.

Monday the office will start totaling valuations. Oil and utility valuations have not been received from valuation engineers but are expected to arrive by August 1.

Two reasons for the roll not being complete until October 1, are

Tuesday to contact farmers on their farms, are assisting in filling out "action sheets" on all livestock and poultry operations. These reports come in slowly and are usually not completed until six weeks or so before Oct. 1, when 1943 taxes are due and payable. Rainfall

Recent rains, rather than hinder-ing the county's road maintenance, have proved beneficial, according to county commissioners. The county maintains about 983 miles of dirt roads which must be

During dry spells when ruts and holes appear, it is hard to repair the roads, but after a rain they can be dragged smooth. This procedure costs the county about one dollar a mile.

In some instances where rain has washed out the roads, of course the cost is more for repairs, but in general the recent rainfall has been helpful.

Road maintenance equipment of the county is in good condition, considering wartime - conditions with the exception of dump trucks used for scattering caliche. Parts for trucks which wear out are considered critical material and replacements are almost impossible

Of the six trucks owned by the county, two are usually out of or-der and needing repair parts. This cuts down on the amount of work which can be done.

to replace them with bridges such as that being erected on the Dorwood road in precinct 4. This work is progress well, commissioners said.

Selective Service **Board Announces** Classifications

Placement of several enlisted men in their service class of 1-C into the 3-C (with dependents and in essential work) class stand out in the newest posting by the Howard county selective service

Classifications announced were: 1-A-Sam Field, Juan A. Herandez, Joe K. Murdock. 1-C-Gilberto V. Valdez, Elijah Walker, Robert M. Mayne, Wesley Johnson, William R. Ward, Jr.,

Ralph (Peppy) E. Blount, Jr.

2-C-Willis R. Winters, Jr. 3-A Robert H. Jones (R). -R. X. McNew, Ruel Barber, Cecil R. Long, Donald L. Lay, William J. Allred (H), Arvel Moore, George S. Whitaker, Hulon A. Davis, Clifton E. Henry, John O. Haney, Aaron G. Donel-son (H), Ervin L. Hodges, Tom M. Everett, Murrell W. Clanton, Fred T. Parker, Leonard Smith, Carl E. Peterson, Alex Walker, Jr., Charles H. Devaney, Lanham B. Hodnett, Edward O. Sanderson, Melbern O. Buchanan, Carl N. Grant, Earnest M. Box, Judge M. Crow, Clarence O. Jones. 4-F-Connie Brown, Harold Lane, Woodward Williams.

Renewal Job Now **About Half Done**

Pending-Joe M. Bryant.

About 40 per cent of "A" book Expression of appreciation for applications were estimated still the part the concern has played to be unreceived at the local rawith a reminder that July 21 is the deadline for renewal.

The local office has processed

of Cosden Petroleum Corp. as and mailed back 1,790 renewals their luncheon guests at the Settles.

and the Big Spring Bombardier tles.

eral officials and employes who unless there has been an in-had been and were taking active crease in the number of drivers here, the job of renewing is nearly half done. New volunteer workers Satur-

day handling application renewals were Mrs. John Freeman, Mrs. R. B. Donevan and Mrs. Elton Taylor.

Local Ration Board

Hours for the local ration office were changed again, effective to-day, after the Lubbock office no-tified the board that the office

Formerly the office was open until 5:30 p. m. and only half day on Saturdays. The ration of-fice is open to the public at 9:30 each morning although cierks are



Scabee Having completed his advanced training at Camp Endicott, R.I., W. D. Caldwell, MM2C, is now visiting here with his wife while on a 10-day furlough before being assigned to duty. A diri contractor. Caldwell enlisted Dec. 1, '1942 and was called into training in April of this year, reporting at Camp Pearry, Va., for boot training.

Scouts Postpone **Awards Court**

No Court of Awards for Girl Scouts will be held until October, the anniversary month of the Julia Low, members of the coun-cil decided in their meeting here crease in the power of our attack," last week.

At that time an appropriate ceremony will be planned, with presentation of scores of awards as the feature event.

Council members also consider ed without action the establish ment of a regular monthly meet-ing date. They approved a singsong program planned for 3 p. m. on Aug. 13 in the Presbyterian church for all local Girl Scouts. Leaders, who played games and

sang scout songs to learn more Mrs. Max Johnson, who directed, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Caney, Mrs. Warren Edson, Mrs. battalion TSG. wherever rains have washed out C. S. Edmonds, Jr., Mrs. Wayne old and wooden bridges has been Pearce, Mrs. A. B. Partridge and Pearce, Mrs. A. B. Partridge and Mrs. John L. Matthews.

Scouts Honor Big Spring Youths

Four Big Spring boys are in-cluded in the list of Boy Scouts who qualified for the Order of the Arrow, national secret camping society, at the Buffalo Trail council camp just concluded at Philmont ranch in northern New Mex-

They are Jerry Mancil, Donald Williams, Harold Berry, Jim Bill Dallas, Little, and Keith Balley. Elrah Clyde Phillips, an adult leader, also was selected. The scouts, part of a ty sheriffs that he swerved to contingent of 315 boys and 40 avoid a car that shot out of a leaders, returned Sunday evening, side road. reporting a well-rounded program horseback excursion, overnight work, etc. Enroute home they encountered terrific rains and part of the boys had to be put up in army barracks at Clovis, N. M.

tank burst.

Most seriously injured was an army lieutenant who received as sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county division until the arrival of V. A. killed yesterday when his army countered terrific rains and part of the boys had to be put up in army barracks at Clovis, N. M.

The barracks at Clovis, N. M. which included burro pack trips,

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 19.

UP)—Government officials paid tribute to the oil industry for a tremendous job well done at the opening of the "Big Inch" pipeline today but warned that it was the today but warned that it was primarily a military facility and not intended to provide gasoline for pleasure driving.

Jesse Jones, secretary of com merce, in a message read for him Chairman C. B. Henderson of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration (RFC), told the cele-

"Those who have done this job have fought every inch of the way possible time. Almost every foot of the 1,475 miles had to be done the hard way, but that is the way in which the oil industry is accustomed to work."

Jones, whose RFC financed the \$100,000,000 job, was prevented by laryngitis from attending the opening in person.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator for war,

emphasized the vastness of mili-tary oil requirements and reiterated his opposition to use of gasoline for pleasure driving.
"Let us not, in the knowledge that the 'Big Inch' is ready to flow new quantities of oil into the east, plead for an increase in pleasure-

Service Men Give Credit To Company

ave written to give credit to the Texas State Guard company here and tower; Mrs. O. H. Vick, cream for advancement or short-cuts in can, and James Walker, cultiva-

Peppy Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, in the air corps as an applicant for aviation cadet about program procedure, were training, was able to step around Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, chairman; a month or two in preliminary training because he had mastered the same training in drill and Florence McNew, Mrs. S. A. Mc- other work with company E, 34th

was promoted to squad leader in his training unit with the U. S. Navy at San Diego, and he gave his Guard experience here credit for his advancement.

Several Are Hurt In Bus Accident

eral persons received bruises and cuts when a Dixie Trailways bus loaded with 30 passengers plunged off the road and caught fire last night on highway 77 near Clyde H. Mills, 37, driver of

side road. The bus ran up an embankment

Officials Open Final Rites Are Held For Huge Pipeline Mrs. Zora D. Leysath

pressure cookers and cream se-parators were filed with the local Farm Machinery Rationing committee in regular session Saturday at the AAA office.

items indicated. Paul Adams, cultivator; D. M.

Baulch, separator; W. W. Bewley, separator; Buster Billings, pressure cooker; M. E. Cheek, pressure cooker; Marcus Davidson, milking machine; Mrs. Joe Echols, pressure cooker; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, pressure cooker; Mrs. Shirley sath, Fort Worth. Other survivors include four granddaushiss. Mrs. R. T. Hale, pressure cooker; J. F. Howard, tractor and equipment; N. G. Hoover, cream separator; Emmet Hull, pressure cooker; Mrs. Hattie Hyer, pressure cooker; Frank Jensen, cream can; Mrs. Relerce Jones, pressure cooker, Albert McGeehee, gaso-

line engine and pump jack. Mrs. J. D. McGregor, pressure cooker; Mrs. R. L. Mise, cream separator; and pressure cookers for Mrs. J. T. Morgan, W. M. Nichols, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, R. T. Shafer, Mrs. H. D. Shirley, Mrs. J. A. Shirley, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. N. R. Smith, H. D. Williams.

Dick Simpson, Hammerfeed mill; G. H. Smith, hammerfeed mill; Louis Thompson, windmill and tower; Mrs. O. H. Vick, eream

District Court Opens Session

Judge Cecil Collings and District Attorney Martelle McDonald were in Garden City Monday where a two-week term of 70th District Court opened session.

Change of name was granted by Judge Collings Monday, changing Arthur Alan Johnny Raistor name to John Arthur Ralston. The judge also issued a court ordering Juanita Welch Boone to

let him have care and control of his two minor children during six-day furlough. McFarland Leaves

For Midland

K. E. McFarland, sanitary engineer for the Ector-Midland-Howard county health unit, left Saturday for Midland where his headthe bus, told investigating depuquarters will be in the offices of Dr. J. E. Olean, director for the tri-county set-up.

Arriving here two months ago, McFarland served as sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard county

Funeral services for Mrs. Bera Dozier Leysath, who succumbed early Sunday morning, will be held this afternoon at the Eherley fu-neral chapel with the Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-tist church, officiating.

Mrs. Leysath, 78, was found dead in bed at the home of her son, John R. Leysath, at 2 a. m. Sunday, and death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack. She was born Sept. 10, 1963, and joined the Baptist church The following filed for the when she was 10 years old. 1907, when she moved to Big Spring, she has been a member of the Baptist church here.

grandsons, two great-granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Palibearers will include L. S. Patterson, Judge James T. Brooks, Lee Porter, D. C. Kyle, Weeg, Pete Dehlinger, R. D. Mc-Millian, Martelle McDonald, John Wolcott, Charlie Dublin, Ben Ho-gue, Hub Harper, Lee Castle and A. P. Clayton.

Interment will be in the local cemetery beside her husband, James Preston Leysath, who succumbed in August, 1915

County Short Of War Bond

With only eleven buying days left to purchase war bonds and stamps, Howard county is still \$70,299 short of its goal of \$101,500 for the month of July. Last month the county falled to meet its official quota after it had been stepped up during the month.

After failing to meet the higher June alletment, the county's July

June allotment, the county's July amount was reduced to \$101,500 but unless buying picks up during the last two weeks, it would appear that the goal will not

The official figures for Ju show that the county purchased \$104,356.25 in war bonds which met the original quota but fell short by about \$7,000 of second quota set during the middle of the month.

Bond chairmen urged that local residents put their extra savi and spending money into the pur-chase of the bonds, not only to help the country meets its obligations but as a sound financial

CADET LOSES LIFE BALLINGER, Julq 20. (P)—The public relations office at Brue Field announced that Aviation



Every day ... every hour ... every minute there is a job to be done. Transporting trainloads and more trainloads of war materials...trainloads upon trainloads of Uncle Sam's fighting men.

We are proud of our part in this Herculean "war of movements" along the war-path leading to ultimate VICTORY for America.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

For Victory - Buy War Bonds

All Malted for Victory

Now Showing





September Drive To Call For More War Bonds Than Ever From Citizens

olden - Hayward - Eddie Bracken - Benchley - O'Driscoll

ckets of the average citizen, Jacle Sam will set out in Septemher to break his own world's rec-





WASHINGTON, July 22 (P) - and if previous records are any criterion, the response will go far beyond that goal.

All of it is to come from nonbanking sources, which is an innovation here in the business of

buying the tools of war. The first drive last December goal, but actually raised nearly

\$13,000,000,000. In April, the treasury department shot for \$13,000,000,000—and got \$18,500,000,000. However, in both cases, banking sources brought in about \$5,-000,000,000 of each total. In each case, the financing program represented the largest to

date, in world history. Details of the program were announced yesterday by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who said the job of raising the money will be handled by war finance committees of each state.

\$5,000 BOND SET Harris, charged with rape, after examining trial was held Thursday morning in justice court.

RIX'S

FURNITURE REPAIR WORK DONE 401 E. 2nd



Bombardiers' **Exploits Are** Disclosed

The war department today released the story of a Texas bombardier who though wounded remain ed at his Flying Fortress bomb sight until his bombs were dropped on Bremen, gave aid to a wounded navigator, then revealed his own injuries.

He was S/Sgt. Lewis Fletcher of Sulphur Springs.

A burst of flak ripped through the fortress's plexi-glass nose and sent steel sprinters into Sgt. Fietcher's leg as the bomber ap-proached its target.

Disregarding pain, Fletcher maintained his post, called "bombs away," then turned to ald the navigator, 2nd Lieut. Bryan 3. Boschma, Springfield, S. D. Later, 20 to 30 lacerations were found in Fletcher's thighs.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (49) . First Lieut. Howard L. Glick, nevigator-bombardier of Galveston, Tex., crawled through a Marauder's cockpit and along a slippery catwalk high above the Mediterranean to release four clusters of fragmentation bombs

caught beneath his plane.

The story of his exploit was released today by the war depart-Fighting its way back to North Africa from a raid on Sicily, Glick's B-28 Marauder carried its

inreleased bombs. Lieut. Glick, the war department said, knew there was grave danger of the bombs exploding di-rectly beneath the plane and that in event of a crash landing they would destroy the plane and kill

to the bay, cut wires engaging the bombs, allowing them to drop free. Then he crawled back to

The plane, pierced by some 75 flak and bullet holes, landed safe-

Here Are Some Reasons Why You Can't Get Beer

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P) Suds are scarce (as though you didn't know). Americans have AAFBS Baseball been drinking rivers of beer. So on the surface the story looks

If Americans drank less beer, they'd have more beer to drink. But there's more to the story: 1. Beer production has fallen

2. Some brewing sources say beer produced is going to the arm-

on cooling their throats.

4. Brewers have troubles; short tles. Transportation is another

That is why the corner storekeeper sometimes has to tell you: 'Sorry, we're all out of it." Beer production may pick up but on a wide scale brewers have

been rationing their products to retail outlets. Some of the largest breweries have limited the distance they

will deliver their beer. This helps cut the nation's freight load on train and truck. For that reason: Various areas

The first drive last December must get along with more of the was aimed a t a \$9,000,000,000 local brand than formerly.

The war Food Administration points out: 70 percent of the na-

tion's beer is made in states east of the Mississippi river and north of North Carolina. Therefore that heavy beer-making section would have more

beer than any other section. But since population in that ection is densest, supply there may not always appear so abun-

The south, WFA says, has been complaining of a beer shortage for more than three months. Beer production in 1942 - 67,-700,000 barrels—was the greatest 5,000 BOND SET in this country's history. Until Bond of \$5,000 was set for Paul last spring, 1943 production was running 10 percent ahead of 1942. The production drop started in

More Motorists Signing Coupons

Service stations noted no great increase in trade Thursday as the new "A" mileage ration books went into effect, but expected that by the end of the week the new coupons would begin to swell their business.

The motorists seem to be

more cooperative in endorsing the coupons before handing them to station operators, managers said, and backed the local ration office's plea to endorse all cou-pons at the same time in order to save having to endorse the cou-pons as they are used.

The Japanese current, which tempers California's climate, was discovered by the Spaniards in 1521 and was used by them to speed their galleons to the Philip-

Unusual! Strawberry Mint Pie



ENHANCE the delicate flavor of your next strawberry pie with a little fresh mint. You'll be delightfully surprised with the result. This recipe for Strawberry Mint Pie is a sugar-saver, too, for it uses glassed syrup as part of the sweetening agent. To fill one pie-shell:

4 to 6 sprigs mint 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 baked pastry shell
1 1-4 cups cold water
1 1-2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
3-4 cups glassed syrup (red label)

Wash and hull strawberries. Drain well. Bruise mint, add sugar, salt and one cup of the water. Simmer this mint mixture slowly for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in remaining one-fourth cup water. Strain hot mint mixture over the softened gelatin and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add syrup and mix well. Pour the mint gelatin mixture over the strawberries and cool until it begins to set. Then pour entire mixture into a baked pastry shell. Chill thoroughly, serve with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with tiny sprigs of fresh mint. (To whip 18 per cent cream, add one tablespoon of lemon juice to one cup of chilled cream. Sweeten to taste.)

+ RATION CALENDAR +

(Clip Calendar inside War Ration Book or write expiration dates book of stamps. Stamps already expired should be destroyed by sumer but those good for making purchases are to be torn out by chant.)

WAR RATION BOOK I
Sugar: Stamp 13 valid for 5 pounds to August 15. No. 15 and 16,
for canning, good for 5 pounds each through October 31.
WAR RATION BOOK II

Blue Stamps (canned fruit, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc.) N. P. and Q good through August 7.

Red Stamps (meat, canned meats, butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats, oils, and canned milk.) P. Q. R and S all valid and will expire July 31,

GASOLINE

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(Gasoline coupons must be endorsed immediately upon receipt. Rations issued July 22 for 12 months. No. 7 "A" coupons good for 4 gallons each from July 22 through September 21. "B" and "C" coupons each from July 22 through September 21. "B" and "C" coupons each from July 22 through September 21. "B" and "C" coupons for commercial users now good until September 30. TIRES AND INNER TUBES

New tires, inner tubes and truck recaps require certificates from Local Board. Passenger tire recaps and all used inner tubes require no certificate.

TIRE INSPECTION

"A" book holders must have second official inspection by September 30; "B" book holders, third inspection by October 31; and "C" book holders third inspection by August 31; "T" book holders, second inspection within 6 months of last date of inspection or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

OTHER RATIONING:

Certificates from Local Board required for new automobile, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear; certificates from USDA War Board for farm machinery and pressure cookers.

FINAL

SUMMER

CLEARANCE

Albert M.

Fisher Co.

Spring and Summer Dresses

Few Coats and Suits

Begins Promptly at 9:00 a. m. Friday

Like every well-run store we must clear our

stocks of broken lines and sizes regardless of scarcities. Now-at worthwhile savings-you

can fill out your summer needs and anticipate the

Every Sale Final, Please No phone calls, C.O.D.'s,

returns or exchanges

Buy More War Bonds!

Team Defeated By Carlsbad

A ninth-inning rally that knotted the count failed to save the 2. Some brewing some street of the Big Spring Bombardier School 3. More people have more mon-ey now than ever before to spend on cooling their throats.

feat of the season Wednesday at Carisbad . .000 400 001—5 8 2
Rudolph, Shelton and Westen-berg; Murphy and Parker.

After Hallahan's pinch single in the last frame had pushed across the tying run for the Bom- mals per square mile of ares

bardiers, Peoples nicked Shelton for a single to score Hatcher from second for Carlsbad.

The New Mexico boys had one fat inning—the fourth—in which they jumped on Rudolph with everything they had to push across four tallies. After that he settled down and pitched through the eighth. Line score:

baseball team from its initial de- Big Spring 010 001 011-4 9 3

California averages 35 meat ani-

Olive Cauble Takes Lead In Bowling

day, July 2", 1943

Olive Cauble grabbed the lead in the women's bowling tournament Wednesday evening, piling up a singles total of 472, which was 17 points ahead of Marie Shaw's 455 for second spot.

However, this lacked a lot being the best individual score for the evening for a booming 502 by Mrs. Shaw and a rousing 525 by Fern Wells in couples competi-tion dwarfed best singles efforts. Miss Wells' effort, incidentally contributed greatly toward set-ting the doubles pace, for her partner, Wanda Griffith came through nicely with 405 to give the team a 930-point total.

Singles scores for the tourney, which ends Friday evening, were: Marie Shaw 455, Mrs. Ed Gabriel 397, Lois Eason 415, Minnie Howze 467, Olive Cauble 472, and Vera Dozier 386.

Doubles scores were: Mrs. Gabriel (465) and Elouise Haley (428)—893; Mrs. Cauble (419) and Mrs. Dozier (484)—903; Mrs. Howze (458) and Mrs. Eason (406) -864; Mary Ruth Dozier (395) and Pvt. Patten (399)-794; Isabelle Robb (429) and Pat Knott (460)—889; Zou Parks (407) and Mrs. Shaw (502)—909; Miss Wells (525) and Mrs. Griffith (405)— 930; Mary Kathryn Staggs (473) and Mary Ruth Diltz (400)—873; and Cozy Walker (491) and Wir nie Prescott (390)-881.

Parents Awarded Custody Of Baby

Custody of 22-month-old Phyl-lis D. Barrett was given to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Barrett, by Judge Cecil Collings in a hearing conducted Thursday morning in 70th District court.

However attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott, who have had the care and custody of the child since she was two months old, entered notice of appeal and filed supersedeas bond, which would the Prescotts the child until the higher court decision is ren-

The Barretts said they planned o contest the supersedeas bond.

churches, representing more than bined total of 18 assorted hits, in 50 denominations, cluding Sgt. Hamilton's sixtle

SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE

Linens-Crepes-Sheers-Prints

One and 2-Piece Styles

Now-7.00 10.00 12.00 14.00 18.00

MILLINERY CLEARANCE NOW ON

Shop The Fashion Tomorrow and Buy War Bonds, Too

WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S_JACOBS

Guard Squadron Lays It On 365th To Tune Of 17-0

Behaving like an old line bunch of MPs, the 1047th Guard Squadon rose up Wednesday in the only game of the enlisted men's softball league at the Big Spring ombardier School and hit what was left of the once proud 365th squad with everything but the guardhouse.

Over the pile of 365th wreck-age, the Guard was able to raise the epitath: "She died at the hands of the 1047th, 17-0." Everybody had the hitting hab-

it, and Guard batters smacked two San Francisco has nearly 300 Headquarters pitchers for a com-

cluding Sgt. Hamilton's sixth

of his rare triples. Line score:

365th000 000 0- 0 5 1047th 365 003 x—17 18 3 Heinzen, Hart and Elliott; Harrell and Johnson

DIVORCE GRANTED

Willie Mae Franklin was granted a divorce from J. L. Franklin in 70th District court Wednesday by Judge Cecil Collings. The custody of a minor child awarded the plaintiff with the defendant ordered to pay \$40 a month for the child's support.

take 666

JELLY

Rasberry

Strawberry

Grape

2 lb. Glass Jar

21c

WHEN YOU WANT THE FINEST FOODS

APPLE BUTTER 171/2 oz. Jar 22c

Heinz BAKED BEANS

Heinz

171/2 oz. Glass Jar 15c

22 oz. Jar Sweet Midget **PICKLES**

Sunsweet Prune Jucie12c Pineapple Juice 33c No. 1 Can Libby's Points 18 Fruit Cocktail 17c Sliced Pineapple 20c No. 2 Can Tomatoes 12c Points 11 Green Beans 12c

Fryers lb. ..55c Hens lb. ..47c Lamb Chops Lb. 48c Try Our Market-Made Pure Pork Sausage Lb. 35c Chuck Roast Lb. 26c Full Cream Cheese Lb. Pork Shoulder

34c 12 Points Penjell 2 pkgs 25c Qt. Jar Honey 82c Folger's, Hills Bros., Maxwell House Wheaties Ripe Olives 14c

Oranges Lb. 10c Lettuce Lb. 12c

5 lbs. No. 1 WHITE SPUDS 18c

Celery-Beets Green Onions

Cabbage Lb. 6c Carrots Bunch 6c

Plums-Nectarines