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# Death Toll In Storm Is Now Placed At 13



Area Hit—This area felt the full force of a 100-mfle-an-hour tropical hurricane which hit especially hard Houston, Galveston and the tri-cities area of Goose Creek, Baytown and Pelly.

# **Allies Capture Road Junction** Of Leonforte

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 29 (P) -American and Canadian troops, oushing steadily into northeastern Sicily under raging aerial support, have captured four more towns,

WASHINGTON, July 29 UP The conquest of Sicily probably will be complete in a fey days, Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson predicted today.

including the vital central road junction of Leonforte, and have inflicted heavy casualties on stub-bornly retreating axis forces, the Allies announced today.

Canadian columns smashed their way into Leonforte, eight

miles northeast of Enna, in fierce fighting while the American Seventh army, pounding eastward down the coast from

Pollina, Castelbuono and Gangi. Axis prisoners in the 20-day-old campaign have now risen to 75, 000, with approximately three-fourths of them captured by the Americans, it was announced. (In Washington, acting Secre-

tary of War Patterson predicted that the conquest of Sicily would probably be complete within a few days despite strong German ner and evidence of nazi rein-

(He said that dispatches received this morning told of the fall of Agira, seven and onehalf miles east and slightly north of newly captured Leonone-half miles north of Leon-forte. Both are key points in the

(The German radio acknowledged that axis troops had aban-doned Nicosia.)

Allied headquarters said the fall of Nicosia and San Stefano, to the north, would "clear virtually the entire central and northern areas of axis control and initiate

what is expected to be a critical stage in the campaign fought in complex foothills and mountains. With the occupation of Pollina representing a one-day advance of about eight miles from the port

of Cefalu, which was taken the previous day, the American armored spearhead had reached a point only 75 miles from Messina, jumping-off place for axis forces defending the island. Castelbuone and Gangi are inland towns, on an approxi-mate line between Politica and

Leonforte, and announcement of their fall disclosed that the American - Canadian eastward push was a coordinated, dove-tailing advance that the enemy apparently was powerless to

Today's brief Allied communi que telling of the "steady prog-resa" of this drive made no men-tion of the fighting around Ca-tania, southern anchor of the axis Mt. Etna defense line, where the British 8th army has been stalled against the enemy's stubborn defense for nearly r week.

#### DALLAS WOMAN DIES

DALLAS July 29. An-Mrs. Karl Hoblitzelle, wife of the Texas theatre magnate and philanthropist, died last might at her home here after an illn-as of several seonths.

# Floods Hamper Rescue Work; Medical School

HOUSTON, July 29 (AP) - The storm-swept Texas coastal country today dug itself from wrecked homes and buildings to start a systematic check of damage wrought by a hurricane which swept the section for two days.

ing and property damage ranging upwards of \$11,000,000. Heavy rains in the wake of the winds caused floods in

day while Galveston reported sunshine and a light breeze. Nation, Asks Harris county and Houston engineers said most bayous up-stream were half full from 12.13 inches of rain in the last 48

Continued heavy rains on the watersheds of Buffalo, White Oak, Brays bayous and other streams would create a real flood hazard, they stated. Weather Observer C. E. Nor-quest forecast more rains for to-

day. The Galveston News reported

"The city looks mighty bad," the News reported. "Streets still are littered with debris. Garbage trucks are working feverishly to

dispose of refuse." No power will be available for Galveston homes "for many days," the News reported, saying every circuit in the city was

Port Arthur reported at least one death from the disturbance. Motorists were used last night to evacuate residents from lower sections of the city. Water backed up into the business district after one of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the southwest. ever recorded in the southwest flooded practically the entire city.

Colonel W. G. Saville, district army engineer, announced that ten members of the governmentowned hopper dredge Galves-ton, including the veteran Mast-er Emil Laine, died in the sinking of the vessel near the end

harbor. Colonel Saville said two crew

The dredge was blown from its Bolivar Roads anchorage onto the jetty broke up before dawn after a terrific pounding against the

The dead, as listed by Colonel Emil Laine, master; Jesse J

(See STORM, Page 10, Col. 3)

# **New Blows Are Dealt Japanese**

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt's disclosure that Japan has lost more ships than she has been able to replace was underlined today by a Tokyo broadcast somberly recalling that lack of shipping "determined the fate of Germany in the first World War."

The broadcast warned the Japanese it was "absolutely essential" for Japan to concentrate on shipbuilding.

New blows against the enemy's shipping were announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today in a communique re-porting that Allied air-sea attacks had left a Japanese destroyer and a transport in flames, damaged a 2,500-ton freighter, and sank 13

On the China front, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters chronicled spectacular new suc-cesses for American fliers, crediting them with destroying or damaging 99 Japanese planes in a sppare powerful four - day offensive soverei against Hankow, Hainan Island years. and Hongkong.

NEW DELHI, July 29 (P)-Cruising 800 miles deep into the Japanese held territory, American Liberator bombers from India sank a 250-foo: enemy merchant ship off Tavoy Island, south of Thailand, a U.S. Army Air Force

communique reported today.

Flights of B-24s also shot up a flat-topped vessel about 175 feet long, 30 miles north of Pagoda Point in Burma, the communique

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A preliminary survey showed 13 persons dead, two miss-

some sections which still Downpours in Houston sent streams on the rise tohampered rescue work.

> Reporting Italy on the ropes, Germany blackened by bombs, and Japan losing the initiative in the Pacific, President Roosevelt called on the American people and their allies today to follow

water pressure in Galveston was increasing following restoration of power to the water pumping that spells "total victory."

The chief executive, reporting to the nation on the war effort fort abroad and at home for the first time in almost six months, told a radio audience last night

through with the knockout punch

1-The United Nations may not take time out to gloat over the downfall of Dictator Benito Mussolini and the obvious plight of Italy, but must go on to demand unconditional surrender. Then Japan and Germany must be

whipped on their home grounds.

2—The axis leadership must ventually be hunted out and prosecuted for war guilt. No mere resignation, such as Mussolini's, may interfere with this.

While current problems are mighty, he asserted, it's not too early to think of the future. Hence, he thought it was time to lay down a specific policy for taking care of the men and women of the armed forces when they return so there is no wholesale idle- ty men from Biggs Field and ness or lack of attention. In this respect, Mr. Roosevelt recommended mustering out pay, unem ployment insurance, vocational education and training, medical members were missing and that care and pensions. He included the merchant marine as part of

the armed forces. For Americans, Mr. Roosevelt suggested harder work on the daily job, the fullest possi-ble attention to food production, and purchase of war bonds

Optimistic throughout, the president singled out the shipping situation for his most glowing description of the U.S. war output, It was so good, he said, that eoffee rationing was ending now, as of last night. Despite the demands of the battlefronts, enough vessels had been found to haul great quantities of the national beverage from South America. More sugar is in store, too.

He paid high tribute to the Rus sians. Their success has shown, he said, that "it is dangerous to make a prophecy about them - a fact forcibly brought home to that mystic master of strategic intui-

tion, Herr Hitler." Then he said that the United States should always be "glad to be a good neighbor and a sin-cere friend" of Russia which "in saving itself is thereby helping to save all the world from the

His reference to ill-starred Mussolini was brief, but pointed. The (See FDR, Page 10, Col. 4)

#### No Celebration On Il Duce's Birthday

BERN, Switzerland, July 29. (A) always wanted to live dangerously, marked his 60th birthday today apparently a prisoner of the sovereign he dominated for 20

There was no celebration of the event in Italy.

#### Méxican Court Rules In Oil Co. Suit

MEXICO CITY, July 29. (A) The Mexican supreme court has ruled against foreign oil companes in another of a series of suits

growing out of their expropriation in 1938.

The court ruled that the companies, upon being expropriated, had automatically lost their rights to fight Mexico's petroleum laws.



# Twenty Persons Killed In Crash Of Passenger Plane

29 (A)-Twenty of the 22 persons aboard an American Airlines passenger plane were killed last night when the big transport ran into unfavorable weather, crashed and burned near Tammel, Ky., about 20 miles southeast of here.

Two severely injured persons were in a hospital here. The crash occurred about 10:30 p. m., (central war time) in a remote section of Allen county near the Kentucky-Tennessee border First word of the crash came when First Lieut, Glenn W. Fellows, attached to Love Field, Tex-

Hoffman told hospital attendants that the plane was flying through unfavorable weather and there was no indication of any trouble until the huge ship struck the ground. Hoffman and Lieut. Fellows were thrown clear of the plane and apparently were the only survivors.

City Patrolman William A. Lyle, who was on duty near the hospital where the two injured men were brought, talked with J. H. Clayas, passenger on the plane, stumpool of Trammel, one of the farmbled to the door of a farm house three-quarters of a mile from the ers who helped bring the two men scene and summoned help. Farm- to Bowling Green, and quoted foot, Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

with a mighty roar."

tire plane and described the wreckage as "one of the worst things I have ever seen."

land, Ohio, according to American Airlines.

the company thus far, included: Lieut. George W. Turrill, Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

lows and another passenger, S. K. first heard the plane it appeared Hoffman, 41, of Williamsport, to be flying quite high and then Pa., to a Bowling Green hospital. "it suddenly started coming down He added that fire swept the en-

> The transport left Louisville-Ky., for Nashville, Tenn., at 9:54 p. m. (CWT) piloted by Capt. Harry A. Stiller of Cleve-

The list of dead, as identified by

# Two Army Planes Crack City's Clean-Up Up, Killing Twenty Men Drive Stalled

Fort Bliss were killed and one the air field public relations office announced today. Eleven men were killed and one injured when a four-en-

gined bomber crashed ten miles east of Biggs Field last night. Second Lieuts. Clarence W. Digh, Walla Walla, Wash.; Cecil E. Wilson, Versailles, Ky., and Lee E. Oman, Millbrae, Calif., and Sgts. Bernard F. Marrek, Perth Amboy, N. J., Lad A. Pauerman, Cicero, Ill., Lyle W. Robinson, Shelbina, Mo., and Ben-Ration Board Will jamin H. Osgatharp, Jr., Winslow, Ind., all of Biggs Field, and First Lts. Herman L. Moser and James Kral (hometowns unlisted), pas sengers from Fort Bliss.

Sgt. John Yachaima, of Forrest ed to recover. In the crash of a Biggs Field

four-engine bomber near Belen, N. M., about midnight Tuesday, the following were listed as dead:

Second Lieuts. Charles R. Briggs, Gala, Ill., Theodore W. Gibson, Hollister, Mo., and Jack C. Walker, Richland, Mich.

# **Russians Advance** On Nazis At Orel

MOSCOW, July 29. (A)-The Russian column advancing upon Orel from the south drove over the bodies of 1,500 Germans yes-terday to force that claw of the giant pincers tighter about the vital city and keep pace with the northern and eastern onslaughts, the Russians said today.

Front line dispatches indicated that the masses of Red army troops and tanks, in general advances of from 2 1-2 to 4 miles, now had battered down the Germans' outer

# SEE PAGE 5 FOR fensive, the city-wide clean-up campaign was beginning to show **POINT TABLES**

point values effective August 1 on rationed foodstuffs, will be found on page 5 of today's

Consumers are urged to clip the tables and save them for future reference in planning wartime menus.

# **Be Closed Tuesday** The local ration board offices

will be closed next Tuesday, Aug. 3, for a price and rationing clinic City, Pa., was injured but expect- which is to be held here under direction of Lubback district OPA offices, it was announced today. Next week's meeting of the tire panel will be held on Monday instead of the customary Tuesday.

The clinic, to be conducted for ration board members and clerks of a nine-county area, will be held Hattly, Pittsburgh, Pa., and John in the district courtroom, begin-Andrysishn, Bayonne, N. Y., and ning at 10 a. m. A morning session Sgts. Charles L. Randall, Cleelum, will be devoted to general discus-Wash., Joseph S. Moulton, Louis-ville, Ky., Daniel J. Relihan, The tioning problems of the boards Bronx, N. Y., John F. Lynes, will be presented during the after-Great Falls, Mont., Granville B. noon.

Mexican Farm Workers

its sponsors hoped - a Russian counterattack.

While there were sporadic bits of yard and vacant lot cleaning around the city, there appeared to be no concerted effort in this direction despite pleas by health authorities that this be done as a means of combatting the threat of infantile paralysis, which has risen to alarming proportions in other sections.

Wednesday before the Lions club, Dr. J. E. Hogan, city health officer, secured unanimous pledges that each member present would see that his own premises were cleared. The health officer pointed to the need, declaring that "there is nothing like dirt and filth for breeding flies and spreading disease." At the Kiwanis club Thursday, members were urged similarly to see that the clean-up did not snag on their

The chamber of commerce was still working on plans for an organization to reach all over the city. Utilization of the Civilian Defense block leader set-up was being considered only after three days, nobody had been able to find out who

# **Bulgaria Crisis** Near As Riots In Italy Go On

Reports Say New Premier May Have To Sue For Peace

ISTANBUL, July 29 (AP) A Bulgarian crisis appears to be developing from Benito Mussolini's downfall and Bulgaria may be the first Balkan satellite to break away from the axis if Italy surrenders. Reports to London, meanwhile,

suggested that revolts spreading through Italy may cause the na-tions' destiny to be wrenched from the hands of Premier Pietro Badoglio and that he may be compelled to sue for an immediate

Bern correspondents pictured Italy as wracked by anti-fascist outbreaks and under mounting pressure from Germany to stay

There have been repeated reports from European listening posts that Italian garrisons have been moving out of the Balkan countries and dispatches from Madrid last night told of an outbreak of fighting in northera Italy between German and Italian troops, who apparently were trying to prevent the nazis from taking over the Po river defense

Adolf Hitler has been represented as taking the stand that any defense of Italy must be made on the Po line.

Only a few hours before President Roosevelt delivered the address last night in which he asserted that the United Nations will be satisfied with nothing less than Italy's unconditional surrender, a Rome radio commentator declared:

"Whatever Roosevelt says will not influence the Italian people

one jot." The London press, meanwhile welcomed the news of the formal dissolution of the fascist party but asserted that it would not alter

the Allied attitude. Bulgaria's position, and that of the other Balkan powers to a lesser extent, is reported to have changed rapidly since the Italian upheaval.

News from the Balkans indicates clearly that the people there believe Italy is finished.

hamber of fasci and corporations has been dissolved by order of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Surrender has been dissolved by order of government, the Rome radio an-

ounced today. The chamber of fasci and corporations (Camera dei Fasci e Delle Corporazioni) took the place of the Italian chamber of deputies after that 90-year-old legislative agency was dissolved Dec. 14,

It was made up of the 150 members of the national fascist council, headed by Benito Mus-solini as chief of government, and 500 members of the nation-

government had banned formation of any political party for the duration of the war and also prohibited display of any political

It was announced that the release of political prisoners—of whom thousands had been rounded up under Mussolini's rule-was already in progress. Reports of spreading revolts suggested control of Italy might be wrested from Badoglio and that he might be compelled to sue for an immediate peace.

# Discrimination Is Alleged

ganda and punishments. If these

measures could be carried out at

once, we would contribute to the eliminations of the evils which

gravely menaces x x x the rela-

MEXICO CITY, July 29 (P) - tions he said were practiced The Mexican government will against Mexicans and continued: "What are the remedies to solve this conflict? Laws, propasend farm workers to Texas fields if the government of that state will carry out measures to eliminate discriminations against Mexi-Padilla said in a letter to Texas' Governor Coke Stevenson.

Padilla answered a letter in

which Stevenson asserted his state's "urgent necessity" for Mexican workers.

The foreign minister declared that despite the friendship between Mexico and the United States "it is indispensable to call your attention to the concrete situation in Texas." situation in Texas." He listed a series of discrimina-

ions of our peoples.
"In these conditions, I believe the government of Mexico would Farm Security Admit

can government "in view of the unjust distinctions which possibly exist against Mexican residents in this state," was thinking of refusing to send farm workers to Texas. No formal request for such

workers has been made to the Mexican government by the U.S. agree with genuine satisfaction to the cooperation of our workers in Texas fields, to which they would go with the same enthusiasms they show for work in other states of the North American unton in the same of the North American unton in the North American unton in

states of the North American un-ion."

Gov. Stevenson, in a letter dated July 12, told Padilla that

# **German Troops** Only Obstacle, Says General

**Five-Point Program** Set Up; Italy Rushes Forces To Frontier

By The Associated Press Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower offered riot-torn Italy an immediate and honorable peace today and in a fivepoint program declared that the only obstacle barring an end to hostilities was the presence of German troops

on Italian soil. Frontier reports said Italian and German troops were rushed today to Fiume and Trieste in northeast Italy, adjoining naxioccupied Yugoslavia, where Croats and Slovenes were demonstrating for separation of the latrian peninsula from Italy. Istrian peninsula from Italy.

The situation in other eastern ections of the kingdom was decribed as tense. Dispatches from Madrid said Italian troops were trying to block the entry of nazi reinforcen

in northern Italy, but there was no indication that they were succeed-Madrid heard that Italian regular troops, aided by civilians and railwaymen turned saboteurs, were locked in violent fighting with nasi forces north of Milan and Turin after Hitler was said to have rushed 10 divisions—possibly up to 150,000 troops—from France to guard the Fo river defense line. In a broadcast message, Gen.

Eisenhower stressed these points to the war-weary Italians: 1. Only the Germans in Italy are blocking peace.

2. Cessation of hostilities is possible immediately under hon-

orable terms. 3. Discontinuance of assistance by the Italians to German armed forces is a prerequisite

4. Italian war prisoners will be returned if Allied prisoners Italian hands are returned safely

and not sent to Germany.

5. The liberties and traditions of Italy will be restored. that Allied occupation of Italy would be "mild and beneficient"

as in Sicily. Swiss-Italian frontier reports said that despite all denials to the contrary, discussions were continuing in Vatican City looking toward an armistice.

# **Relies On Army** LONDON, July 29 (P)-Italy's Chief To Get

WASHINGTON, July 29 GP-Secretary of State Hull indicated today that the United States relles on General Eisenhower, American commander of the Allied forces, to obtain Italy's un-

conditional surrender. Asked at his press conference if the Italians had made any ap-proaches. Hull said there was none to his knowledge.

He then tacitly endorsed Eis hower's declaration to the Italians today with an assertion of The Rome radio announced dissolution of the chamber in a broadcast which said Badoglio's ment in dealing with military afgovernment had banned forma- fairs at the front. Eisenhower told the Italian people in a broad-cast today that the presence of German troops in Italy is the

peace. Without precluding possi diplomatic collaboration, an official pointed out later statement of unconditional sur-render normally is delivered by and to the military.

Cruiser To Compete With Chicago Taxis CHICAGO, July 29 (49) — Taxi service on the Chicago river, new competition for taxicabs, street cars and elevated trains, will be

inaugurated tomorrow.

A 28-passenger cabin cruiser will go into service between the Michigan avenue bridge and the Northwestern railroad station.

# **PORPOISES ARE**

MISJUDGED

NEW YORK, July 29 CF)— Cries of "Shark! Shark!" re-sounded along the beach at Coney Island and some 20,000 sounded along the beach at Coney Island and some 20,000 bathers hastily spinshed their way out of the water onto land. But the mass exodus was nu-necessary—the "sharks" turn-ed out to be mild-mannered



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and lanes. The name of the recreational center was changed from the Billy Simons Bowling Lane to the West Texas Bowling

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will be re-surfaced and balls will be sent to Dallsas for reguvenation.

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Dozier pointed out.
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plete with beverages, cigarettes and candy. Other equipment in-cludes a nickleodeon with the

latest selection of records, and a pin ball machine along with elec-

Bowling, a game which has proved one of the most popular aports in the last few years, is particularly beneficial as a healthful exercise for both men and

tric rifle games.

Modernized

# Shop Owner Uses Ingenuity To Keep Farms Producing

War time shortages of critical can't be located in manufacturing material is a constant problem for houses.

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ery. If, however, the farmer continues to use his machine until it breaks down completely, then it may be impossible to repair as it is becoming increasingly harder to supply necessary parts.

Using ingenuity and substitut-

ing parts wherever possible, and making long distance calls for vital machinery where needed, Masters has managed so far to customers, but the job is getting harder each day, he says.

The shop specializes in magneto work and does more of this type

of work than anybody west of Fort Worth, Masters says, and he also has around \$5000 worth of parts in stock. The shop is exclusive sales and service contractor for Bosch, Bendix, Case, Fairbanks, Scintella, Splitdorf and Wico mag-

Since the war, four of Master's employes have joined the armed services and the owner finds himself working love. self working long hours to keep vital machines for farm and oil production in repair. All his jobs



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## Department Repair Stressed By Rix Furniture Company

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are "hurry up" jobs, it seems and he does his best to keep the equip-

ment rolling. Service whenever possible is the aim of the shop and making

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secure new furniture of any character, the company feels that it is giving maximum service by re-storing broken and dilapidated items to their former usefulness. This not only makes the limited market supplies go farther, but it often gives the resident just as

Dozier announced that mixed double bowling matches for both men and women are being plan-ned for Sunday and Thursday and worn divans, chests with ned for Sunday and Thursday evenings, and that plans are be-ing made to sponsor bowling matches between service men and make the biggest contribution stubborn drawers—all these and toward keeping households sup- many other things are effectively and quickly repaired at Rix's. Established in 1905 by the late Frequently, broken stoves can be H. L. Rix, the company which restored provided too many combears his name has long specialized plex parts are not required. If ed in rehabilitating used items the job is one the company is of furniture as well as in distrinct equipped to handle—then the buting new merchandise. When customer will be told so frankly. the new and used furniture de- Rix's started out with "the house partments were combined by of satisfaction," as its slogan and partments were combined by of satisfaction," as its slogan and Lewis Rix, head of the concern, its management is firm in its work satisfaction be considerel a

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# News

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#### Jack Rabbit Increase **Endangers Cotton In Howard County**

the increase. In nearly every part of the county they are cut-ting down cotton. Their trails can be found in the fields, al-

within the past week or two.

Poisoning of rabbits has been cess. Apples, carrots, potatoes and melon as well as poisoned grain has been used for bait. At first the use of poison grain did received, and now this poisgrain prepared for prairie by the bureau of biological se who used it early in the with seemingly poor re-

This is an easy and safe way combatting the rabbits. The rain is scattered along the abbit trails, and in places they have cut down cotton. Only a small amount of the grain need be used. If it is scattered there is no danger to livestock. Neither will this tock. Neither will this on kill quall, since the pois-s strychnine, which is brokon is strychnine, which is brok-en down in the crop of the quali, and does not go into the circula-

tion as poison.

A supply of poisoned grain is kept by Howard county commissioners court, at the county agent's office, where it is sold to ers at cost.

August is the best time to pole on the rabbits with grain. If every farmer who has noticed them would get a few pounds of poison-ed grain and distribute it now, a disastrous population of rabbit next year may be avoided.

#### Cotton Seed Meal As Good As Seed For Feed Purposes

It may appear to be too early to talk about feeding that will be done next fall and winter It is yet to be seen whether this crop of grain sorghums will yield engugh grain to justify the amount of feeding that was done last winter. Still, those who do not plan well in advance, may be discouraged to start later. If discouraged to start later. If these calves and yearlings are

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

JAMES ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. to contribute the most toward nning the war, they should be fed, at least for a short period.

The most discouraging thing, if Largely due to the fact that fact that cotton seed meal was mornunition is not easily available not plentiful in the later feeding tion is not easily available ners, jack rabbits are on resse. In nearly every the county they are cutown cotton. Their trails found in the fields, althey have been cultivated the past week or two.

Many farmers are asking, can I get cotton seed meal to feed this fall? It would seem that farmers first the use of poison grain did most seem to get the results that were had with it last year, since only a few dead rabbits were found. But lately reports will feed the seed, because that encouraging results have is too big a waste to consider for a moment. But if no other ar-rangement of exchange is provided you can take your seed to the y appears to be by far the oil mill and make the exchange effective remedy. Some of The meal out of a ton of seed has as great a feeding value as the whole seed, because animals do now report that it has not digest much of the raw oil in sed the rabbits from cutting seed that are fed. seed that are fed.

Any farmer who is growing cot-ton will not experience much dif-ficulty about getting cotton seed metal for his livestock, if he will think about it while he is selling his cotton seed.

#### Special Care Needed By Shrubs In Summer

Shrubs and trees set out during the past two years need special care during the hot, dry weather. They require extra attention to help them live through the sum-mer. Even the native and hardy introduced plants should have an additional supply of moisture until they can establish a root system. Afterward, most of the native and well adapted plants will

get along with normal rainfall.

Where irrigation is not possible,
extra moisture may be supplied to the plants by contours and de-pressions which will put the rain water in spots where it is needed. The moisture may be conserved by frequent shallow cultivations of surrounding soil, or by applying mulches.

Mulches may be made of well decayed vegetable matter such as leaves, grass clippings, straw, or barnyard fertilizer. On tight soils an inch or two of sand When worked into the soil next year the mulches will improve its exture and water-holding capac-

Here are other summertime safeguards: Plants which com pete with growing shrubs and trees should be removed. Flow-ers, as well as weeds, absorb a great deal of moisture which might be used by shrubs for inreasing growth, fruit or blo If it is necessary to water plants it should be done slowly so that the water will soak into the soil several inches. A light watering which moistens only the top crust is injurious to plants.

# Flashes Of Life Today

WASHINGTON, July 29. (A)—A four-star general paid a court-esy call on a sergeant by the name of Powder and that, friends, hap-

Neighbors of Master Sergeant James W. Powder watched sgape as General George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, rang the soldier's doorbell, to say hello to his chauffeur who has been ill.

UNCLE ALEX RETIRES TOPEKA, Kas., July 29. (P)— Uncle Alex Bryant, negro janitor at the University of Kansas since 1918, has been doing only odd jobs since 1932.

He decided he'd take one of the new civil service examinations to get full-time work. "Your age, please?" was the question that blocked his career. He had to acknowledge 112.

COOPERATION SALT LAKE CITY, July 29. (A) Would-be lassoers were biting their fingernails. They tried re-peatedly to snare a buck deer who escaped from the Hogle Gardens zoo-but every time he leaped straight over their heads.

It was fine strategy—until he leaped in the wrong direction and landed back inside his 7-foot wire nclosure.

PATTON PRESCRIPTION SAN MARINO, Calif., July 29.

(A)—Lt. Gen. George S. (Old Blood and Guts) Patton, Jr., wrote from Africa hastily for his favorite prescription for chapped lips, relates his sister, Anne W. Patton. She sent to Sicily—
And if the lotion doesn't reach him any faster than his sirmall

him any faster than his airmail letter reached her, "maybe I should have sent it to Berlin!

STEAKS LUNCHES DONALD'S

Drive In BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

# Campaign Of **Paratroopers** s Described

The boys in the ankle-high boots slid down out of the skies over Sicily, crawled through the brush to take on tanks with their rifles, and then—bringing up air-borne bazookas, howitzers and machine guns—blocked a Nazi panzer unit

cold for 30 hours.

Thus the paratroopers closed the gap between the first and 45th divisions on Sicilian sands and held the Allied invasion line. and held the Allied invasion line solid between beachheads. The story of how they did it was told by Major General Joseph M. Swing who was there. And, during the press conference after his return to Washington, he

"We landed them by the thousands in Sicily, and we hope to land them by the tens of thousands next time."

Swing said the 15th German

panzer division was stabbing beween the landings at Gala and Scoglitti, to split the invading forces, when "the largest simul-11:10 taneous airborne effort ever undertaken" parachuted down in its pathway, about six miles inland. Sharp-shooting through the tank slits to pick off the drivers, the troopers waited until the giant 60-ton Mark VI's were only 50 yards away. Then they cut loose with 75 mm. howitzers, bazookas machine guns and turned

The general said courage was the success secret of the original paratroop combat team which held the line until it was which held the line until it was reinforced by glider troops, ad-titional paratroops and heavier equipment. Jeeps and 37 mm. anti-tank guns came in on the gliders, until the entire 82nd airborne division was in action as an infantry unit between the two beach-landing divisions, he said.

Commander of the 11th air borne division, swing went to Africa as advisor on American airborne operations to General Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, ground force comma Sicilian invasion.

## **Political Prisoners** In Sicilian Jails **Are To Be Freed**

PALERMO, Sicily, July 28. (De-layed)—(P)—Three hundred Ital-ian political prisoners held in Sicilian jails are to be freed im-mediately by Allied military authorities.

These victims of fascist party olitics have been languishing in jail many months and some are reported to have been on the verge of starvation.

American military leaders have announced they have no intention of mixing in the island's internal Forty young Sicilians who called yesterday to explain a move for Sicilian independence were told no political activities would be permitted until the war

The posting of a proclamation civilian clothes would be treated by the military government as spies, subject to the death penalty, brought a great influx to prison

#### War Dads To Hold October Meet

KANSAS CITY, July 29. (P)— The American war dads will hold their first national convention

#### DO PROGRAM-

For Victory, 6:30 Listen Ladies. 7:00 Where to go Tonight. 7:15 Superman, Fulton Lewis, Jr. Don Dunphrey's Sports The Johnson Family. The King Sisters. Confidentially Yours. Carl Ravazza's Orchestra. 9:00 9:15 9:30 Art Kassel's Orchestra. Sign Off.

Where To Go Tonight Harmony Hall, Gabriel Heatter. Leo Zollo's' Orchestra. Cab Calloway's Orchestra. Paul Sullivan 9:00 Chuck Fosters Orchestra. News. Sign Off.

Friday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 7:30 7:45 Rhythm Ramble Morning Devotional. Vocal Varieties. 9:00 Ian Ross McFarlane. 9:15 Radio Bible Class. Shady Valley Folks. Stanley Dixon. Karl Zomar's Scrapbook, Merry Go Round. Musical Moments. News. Dr. W. S. Palmer.

Bill Hay Reads the Bibla. Edgewood Arsenal Band. Friday Afternoon 11:30 10-2-4 Ranch. 12:15 What's the Name of Tha Band. News of the Air. Doyle Turney's String

KBST Previews.

Cedric Foster. Colorado Buckaroo. 1:15 Today's Devotional. Century Room Orchestra. 1:45 2:00 Morton Downey Palmer House Concert Orchestra. WGR Matinee

3:00 Walter Compton 3:15 Uncle Sam Series. Themes and Variations Shellah Carter. The Black Hood. 4:15 KBST Bandwagon. Friday Evening

5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. News. Mutual's Overseas Reports 5:45 Superman. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 The Johnson Family.

#### Composite Index Not **Due To Level Off**

AUSTIN, July 29 (A)-There is no indication the composite index of Texas business 187.2—will level off in 1943, said Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas economist.

The university's bureau business research reported the index was up five points from June this year and 45 points from June, 1942.

Dr. Buechel said spendable income in Texas this year will at least double that of 1929.

#### Many Americans Covered North African Campaign

LONDON, July 29 (P)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has disclosed that the number of American newspaper correspon-dents covering the North African campaign exceeds that from any other of the Allied countries.

Eden gave the following ures, which do not include British Empire correspondents: American news agencies, 20 American newspapers, 18; British newspapers, 18; British news New! Comfort-Shaped! Floral Tapestry

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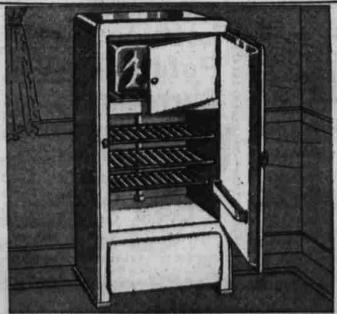
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Eden said that the present quo ta of correspondents accredited to the North African theater is two per newspaper and six per

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Nat Milgram, president of the year-old organization said in an-



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AUSTIN, July 29 CF1\_Texans pockets for \$4,885,781 next fall

mittee of the United War Chest

President George A. Butler of Houston said the drive would be onducted on a county basis in cooperation with community chests and other local organiza-

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| which can be followed profitably

Taking their cue from meat raoning, many Texas cafes and
estaurants now are featuring
estable plates. This idea is one

Which can be followed profitably
by the average home maker.

Try a vegetable plate composed
of canned cabbage baked potato,
Harvard beets, hard cooked egg.

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raw vegetable salad, bran muffins, milk and a fruit juice.

Panned Cabbage

Shred cabbage in narrow strips.
For each quart of shredded cabbage, allow 2 tablespoons fat.

Melt the fat in a heavy flat pan or skillet, add the vegetable and cover to hold in steam. (No water is added.) Cook the cabbage slowly until tender, but not mushy (5 to 10 minutes, depending upon age of cabbage.) Stir only enough to keep it from sticking to the pan. When ready to serve, season with salt and pepper to taste.

Cabbage should be cooked only until tender so as to retain color and food value.

Drippings from meats go es-

Drippings from meats go especially well as fats in panned vegetables.

For variety in preparing cabbage, white sauce may be added before serving.

Select good baking potatoes of uniform size. Scrub well with brush. Rub with fat. Panetare skin with fork to prevent burst-ing. Bake in hot oven (450 de-grees F.) 45 to 60 minutes, or until soft when squeezed. Roll gently back and forth with hand; cut across in top and push down on four cut corners to allow

steam to escape. Harvard Beets 6 medium-size beets.

1-2 cup sugar 1 1-2 tablespoons 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup vinegar 3 tablespoons bu

Wash the beets theroughly and remove the leaves being careful not to break little fibres and and coloring matter. Cook (or steam) in a small amount of boiling water, using a lid. If the beets
are tough and withered, soak
them in cold water fer a while before beginning to cook them. Try
with a fork and when they are
tender, drop them into a pan of
cold water and slip off the skins
with the hands.

Mix the sugar, flour and salt; add the vinegar, let the sauce boil for five minutes, stirring constantly and smoothing out any lumps. Add the butter (or margarine), pour the sauce over the beets, and let stand for a few minutes to absorb the sweet-sour flavor of the sauce.

Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening

2 tablespoons shortening 1-4 cup sugar 1 egg

1 cup all-bran

1 cup all-bran
3-4 cup milk
1 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 1-2 teaspoon salt
2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder.
Cream shortening and sugar
thoroughly; add egg and beat
well. Stir in all-bran and milk;
let soak until most of moisture
is taken up. Sift flour and salt
and baking powder; add to first
mixture and stir and only until
flour disappears. Fill greased
muffin pans two-thirds full and
bake in moderately hot oven (400 bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield :8 large muffins, or 12 small

NOTES:— Dried fruits such as prunes and figs may be soaked and added to flour mixture. Use 1-2 cup. When sour milk or butter milk is used instead of sweet milk reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon and add 1-2 teaspoon soda.

## **FORGOT HE WAS BROADCASTING**

MIAMI, Fla., July 29. (A)—Rep. R. A. Green forgot during an ad-dress here that his speech was being broadcast.

Twice he made assertions which he quickly assured his visible audience were "off the rec-The third time he spoke in con

fidence, he suddenly remembered the mike before him was "alive," and muffled it with his hand while he made his point,

#### Increased Business **Volume For Banks**

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP) — An ever-increasing volume of business for state chartered banking

ness for state chartered banking institutions was predicted by the banking department on the hasis of composite assets of \$498,005,-207 reported at the close of business last June 30.

This was an increase of \$181,-001,487 from June 30 of last year and the increase in assets from June 30, 1940, was 110 per cent. In a statement the banking department said:

"The strength that is evidenced in the composite statement of all

"The strength that is evidenced in the composite statement of all state banks is represented by a substantial capital account, the aggregate being more than \$35,000,000. The success of any business enterprise is dependent upon capable management, a reasonable volume of business and adequate capital.

DALLAS, July 28 (AP) - Two young Dallas women sped 70 miles an hour from here to Fort Worth

## Menus For Your Approval +

WHE ALEKANDER GRORD

Enriched Bread Plum Jam
Green Salad
Berry Topped Desset
Tea (Hot or Iced)

Garden Casserole

3 cups vegetable white sames
1-2 cup grated or finely
sliced cheese
1 cup cooked peas
1-2 cup cooked green beens
2 tablespoons chopped paraley
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1-2 cup crunchy ready-toserve cereal
2 tablespoons butter or

serve cereal

2 tablespoons butter or
margarine, melted
1-2 tesspoon salt
1-4 tesspoon paprika
Mix sauce and cheese. Cook
slowly, stirring constantly, until
blended. Add vegetables, paraley,
eggs and seasonings. Pour into
shallow, buttered baking dish and
cover with cereal, mixed with butter. Bake 25 minutes or until well
browned in a moderately slow

Berry Topped Dessert cup boiled rice egg yolks cups milk

rowned in a moderately

2 cups milk
1-4 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons light corn sirup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix ingredients and pour into
buttered baking dish. Bake 30
minutes in a pan of hot water in
moderately slow oven. Spread
with meringue.

Meringue

1 cup fresh strawberries (lightly sweetened) Best whites, add sugar, and salt. Best until creamy. Add rind and spread roughly over the top of the pudding. With spoon make a path around the center to hold the berries later. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Cool and chill. Place berries on the top.

Ham Rocks, Low Pointed (Point Rationed Items Are Starred) Four For Dinner

\*Ram Hock and Vegetables
Cabbage Relish Salad
Peanut Butter Loaf
Rhubarb Sauce
Sugar Cookies
(Home-made or Packaged)
Leed Tea

Ham Hocks and Vegetables

"2 pounds ham hocks 1 teaspoon sait Water to cover

1 crushed bay leaf 4 celery leaves 2 thin onion slices peeled carrots peeled potatoes peeled turnips

1-4 tesspoon pepper
Place hocks in kettle, add salt
and cover in 3 inches with cold
water. Slowly bring to boiling
point, add bay leaf, celery and

til vegetables are tender. Drain

round with the vegetables.

stock can be used for soup
Cabbage Belish Salad
(With Apples)

2 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup diced apple
1-3 cup broken nuts
1-3 cut cubed marshmallows
1-8 teaspoon salt Arrange hocks on platter and sur-

Peanut Butter Loaf
(Baked Bread)
1-3 sup peanut butter
1 1-6 cups milk
2 sups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1-5 sup sugar
Mix peanut butter and milk
with a fork until bleached. Add
rest of ingredients and pour into
greased loaf pan. Let stand 10
minutes and bake 50 minutes in
moderate oven. (\$50).

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# **INCOME RISES**

AUSTIN, July 28 UP TA 1942 due to a sharp decline to

marketing of cattle and calvass
the bureau of business research of
the University of Texas said.

It was the smallest gain in
many months, said Dr. F. A
Buechel, assistant director of the

Total farm cash income in , was computed by the burea 71 million dollars, a gain of 10 per cent over June, 1942.



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### Dallas Women Assist In Capturing Negroes

an hour from here to Fort Worth yesterday, pursuing two negroes in another car. Through their efforts the car was caught and the negroes arrested.

The women were Bernice Cohn and Dorothy Herr, employed as laboratory technicians at the Dr. W. Gordon Maddox Clinic here. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Maddox's wife noticed her car had disappeared. Miss Herr and Miss Cohn jumped in another automobile and started a search.

A few minutes later they sighted the car and the pursuit started. Near Fort Worth they stopped an instant to tell their story to a motorcycle policeman who took up the chase and arrested the men.

Benjamin Franklin, in 1762, predicted that "men descending from the clouds" might one day be used in battle.



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# No Pressure Cookers? Try Brining As Safe Method Of Canning Foods

their peas, beans, and other non-acid vegetables, one safe way of tables. doing it is by brining. To some Snap Beans — string and snap who have lived in the southern or if small, leave whole. Blanch states, this method is the same as or steam 10 or 15 minutes. Cool your mothers and grandmothers by dipping into cold water.

Brining is a simple and inex-pensive way of preserving some kinds of vegetables. It isn't as good as canning freezing, or stor-ing fresh and drying, but it adds variety to the diet and gives the vegetables nedded in diet.

#### Corsicana Woman To Command W.ACs

KEARNS FIELD, Utah, July 29. KEARNS FIELD, Utah, July 29.

(P) — Second Officer Grace J.

Polk, native of Corsicana, Texas,
has been named commanding officer for the WAC detachment at
the Kearns basic training center.

Before enlisting, she was a
high school teacher in Texas.

#### Casket To Be Made From Tree He Grew

WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 29. (P)—C. A. Widener, 86, is to be buried today in a walnut casket made from a tree he grew for that purpose.

He planted the walnut tree 80

# Race Riot Charges

DETROIT, July 28 (27) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today it had presented to Mayor Edward Jeffries a detailed statement of charges of acts of the police department and others in the recent race riots.

Through its special counsel, Thurgood Marshall, the association asserted that affidavits it had taken "are more than sufficient to justify calling of a special grand jury."

## COFFEE and COFFEE

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For those who do not have a, In preparing vegetables be sure pressure cooker and wish to can to use only the freshly gathered,

Okra—leave stem short, select his discharge and the finding of small to medium size, leave a new job."

"2. In case no job is found

Carrots - clean and scrape be fore putting into brine. Leave small carrots whole. If too large,

cut lengthwise. Beets — Cook until skin slips, cool, peel and leave whole.

Green tomatoes — use small, whole, perfect tomatoes.

Corn on the cob — steam 6 to 10 minutes, dip in cold water. Cucumbers — select even sizes. Leave whole with 1-8 in. stem.

Leave whole with 1-8 in. stem.

After preparing the above vegetables, place them in your jar, leaving about 2 inches head space.

Cover the vegetables with brine, using: 1-2 ib. or 3-4 cups of salt with 1 cup of vinegar (4 to 5 per cent acidity) and 1 gallon of water (soft water if possible.)

Cover the vegetables with a cheese cloth, keeping the vegetables well under the brine. Keep the skum skimmed off for two weeks, or until fermenting stops. Then process vegetables in water bath and seal or cover with hot parafin or seal with wax.

members of the armed forces, under employment compensation and federal old-age survivors' insurance, for their period of service. For these purposes they should be treated as if they had continued their employment in private industry."

"5. Improved and liberalized provisions for hospitalisation, rehabilitation, and medical care

The earliest known reptiles on earth had huge belies and skimpy legs.

Vatican City is the world's smallest independent state. parafin or seal with wax.

He died Monday.

Negro Group Presents

To prepare vegetables for esting soak in clear water until salt is out, then cook as if fresh, and season to taste.

#### County Health Office Receives Complaints

Complaints concerning health and sanitation should all be directed to the Big Spring-Howard county health unit, officials advised Wednesday.

Several calls concerning conditions of lots, outhouses, etc., have been directed to the city health officer, and others.

been directed to the city health officer and others.

They should be to the health office, which may be reached by telephoning No. 6 and ask for the office. A secretary is on duty to note all calls.

# **Just A Matter Of Ordinary Addition**

KEARNS FIELD, Utah, July 20

# CALENDAR .

WAR RATION BOOK

quire 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 of every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first, Speedometer readings should be written in on record.

OTHER RATIONING:

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

Today On The Home Front-

# FDR Outlines Plan Of Security For Veterans Of War

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt laid before the nation today a 6-point program which he said was the least that should be done for Johnny and Jane when they come marching home from war.

A job, or training for a job, or continued education, better care for the disabled, and equal rights in social security benefits with those who worked on the home front were all part of the program outlined by the president last night.

An examination of the program shows that only part of

gram shows that only part of the machinery for carrying it

out is set up and even that needs oil and new parts. Still to come from him, the president indicated, were sugges-tions on how those who fought the war in America's fields, factories and shops were to be considered in the immense task of changing the nation over from war to peace. He said the government is laying plans—to be submitted to congress for action-on re-

to congress for action—or re-converting wartime America to a peacetime basis.

Aiready completed and soon to be published is a study of post-war demobilization by the Na-tional Resources Planning Board which will shortly fold up for lack of congressional approprialack of congressional appropria-tions although the president strongly favored its continued

existance. existance.

Here is the program:

"1. Mustering out pay to every member of the armed forces and merchant marine when he or she is honorably discharged, large enough in each case to cover a reasonable period of time between the discharge and the finding of

after diligent search, then un-employment insurance if the in-dividual registers with the United States Employment

"3. An opportunity for members of the armed services to get further education or trade training at the cost of their govern-

"4. Allowance of credit to all members of the armed forces, un-

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## CONSTIPATION HEADACHES

HEADACHES

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#### **Bombardier School** Chaplain Promoted

Chaplain James L. Patterson, who has been stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school almost since its inception, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain.

Before he entered the army, Chaplain Patterson was a Methodist paster in Roanoke, Va.

#### Good Digging!

BISHOP, Calif., July 29. (P)— Mrs. Patrick Kane's carrot crop was quite a success, she acknowl-edges with a modest smile. While digging it up, her shovel struck a tin can. It held a mildewed money belt, containing \$450.

#### Final Rites Held For Sgt. G. T. White

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# Record Established By FBI REPORT ON WASHINGTON SLUMS IS UNLIKELY TO HAVE ANY EFFECT ON Proves Truly Remarkable FUTURE CONDITIONS IN CAPITAL

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Food Shortage Problems

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And so, we feel safe in saying to Mr. Hoover and to his asso-ciates that their employers, the people of the United States, are proud of them. May their shad-ow never grow less.

Hollywood-

# Night Clubs Face Fable Of Days **Before War**

Features Writer did the war industries. Night club NEW YORK — So you want to jobs could wait, and this one did, pensate this year's wartime stay-Dealers in second hand restau-rant and hotel equipment pro-vided some of the dining room, at-home vacationers who wouldn't think of going near a railroad own for a fling and civilians war cloth for many of the costumes and other peaceconveniences have given the ticket office, there's quite a spot of railroading coming to the screen. And some of it is pre-war

Foreword to Deanna Durbin's "The foods, drinks, clothes, shoes, rubber, gas and other articles con-sumed or used in this picture are purely imaginary and have no reation to any actual foods, drinks, ciothes, shoes, rubber, gas and other articles of today, rationed or otherwise. Any resemblance is

besides butler Pat O'Brien of the title and four or five other speci-mens of the vanished species known as domestic help, several thousand miles of first-class railroad travel. In a luxury train

Miss Durbin spent a week shut-tling back and forth over nearly a mile of trackage, covering her trip from Centerville, Ind., to New York City. Her track system covers all available floor space inside the studio's big "Phanto of the Opera" stage, and has spure extending through the doorway One incident of her trip could days-she meets a girdle saleman

On nearby stage 22, Allan Jones and Evelyn Ankers were set tor three or four weeks of choo-chooing while making "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith." Most of the romance— even the mar-riage in the end—is set aboard the milk route special. Deanna's movie trip may remind you of days gone by; the Jonese-Ankers excursion will give a peek into what today's travel will be like, if you're silly enough to try it. Jones plays Private Tony Smith,

Lodge," in which David Bruce Harriett Hilliard and June Vin-cent are involved. Here the see narists took advantage of the cur-rent shortage or redcaps to make boy meet girl.

when he takes the place of the missing redcap and helps with her bags. The complication de-

But there's still more railroad-But there's still more railroading if you look for it. Over on "Frontier Bad Men" Robert Paige, Noah Beery jr., and Andy Devine, dust up from Texas with a herd of cattle, aze in fascination at an "iron horse" they never saw before. The scene shows the newly laid tracks in Abilene, Kas., in 1860, when "modern trace!"

Food and liquor scarcities pre-Food and liquor scarcities pre-sented a real job from the start. "In pre-war days," Leser says, "there was a parade of salesmen through my office. Now, if we're

money the hard way these days,

Boarding a train together, Bruce and Miss Hilliard meet velops when they are mistaken for honeymooners—while at their destination is waiting his real bride, Miss Vincent.

Stage 8 is a railroad station scene. The sound of a whistle is floating back, betokening depar-ture of Donald O'Connor's dad, Richard Dix, for the wars. Left behind, looking sad, is his mother, Lillian Gish and beside her is Donald, looking as if he's just beginning to realize his respon-sibilities as the new "Man of the

1869—when "modern travel" was more full of discomforts than it

# **Durbin Film Is**

HOLLYWOOD - As if to com-

purely accidental. This is a fable of the day before yesterday." The "other articles" include,

U. S. Army.

Both Deanna's streamliner tracks and the Jones-Ankers local line are used for "Honeymoon

Family."

The Army has seen the light of and Tokyo probably would be delighted to learn that 50 per cent of the people in the District of Columbia "live under slum conditions." the summer sun and seted second-ingly. You don't seen any "loots," captains, colonels, etc. going out in the midday sun around here

When Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., Maryland, head of the House D. C. subcommittee on these days with tunics on It's reported that in the South Uacific, where the Equator cuts our bases of operations. Admiral Halsey has told the young mis-ters they can go outdoors without their blouses. Maybe eventually the Admiral's flouting of regula-tions will sweet to other.

paused, gave a polite gasp and will now go about its business. Mr. D'Alesandro and his com-mittee even listed all the things that should be done about it— like getting rid of the rats that infest everything from the subbasement of the Capitol building to the suburban churches; like making some intelligent effort to like getting indoor plumbing at least to the slum sections within a few blocks of Capitol Hill.

The chances are 100 - to neither the revelations nor the recommendations will mean a thing. They never have. Since no resident of the District is allowed to vote, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have more representation in Congress and more weight than the national capital.

There hasn't been a president who has ever seen the slums first-hand since Thomas Jefferson tramped through the mud to the Capitol from his boarding-house. The last member of Congress intimately acquainted with them southwestern state who was de-termined to save every cent of his \$10,000 a year salary so he could go home and retire after two years with the reputation for being the richest man in his district.

The British members of the Royal Navy and Royal Air Force really take Allied cooperation to heart-and much to their dis-In sweltering Washington, the U. S. Navy still sticks to its brass-

hat rule of making all officers throughout the year. In order not to lord it over their allies, the Britishers too keep on their jack-ets, even when the thermometer is nuzzling 100 degrees in the shade. At home, or in their far-flung dominions, the Britishers could strip down without break-

# Army Calls For Skilled Sixteen Complete Workers For Engineers

call for skilled mechanics and units of the corps of engineers at-tached to the air forces, and army

western division engineer, termed the program "of vital importance in increasing the capacity of troop

Applicants may volunteer for immediate induction, he said, with the prior understanding that they will be assigned to engineer units attached to the force of their choice. Specialists have not only excellent chance for quick advancement in enlisted grade, but those who ex-

The skills desired cover a wide ange, he said. They include all powdermen, utility repairmen, bridge builders and operators of any types of construction equip-

the nearest U.S. Engineers office for certifications of skills, he said. There they will be given letters requesting assignment to the force of their choice. The next step is to volunteer for immediate induction through the Selective

Service System.

Applicants must be between 18 and 38, and fit for general those military service. Only those who volunteer for induction in advance of their order numbers are entitled to this special as-

For complete information, see write or telephone Major C. C. Hinchberger, U.S. Area Engineer, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, Phone 4231; Captain A. H. Christian, U.S. Area Engineer, Midland Airfield, Midland, Texas, Phone 930; Sgt. H. J. Truitt, Army Recruiting Office, Post Office Bldg., San Angelo, Texas, Phone 3249, or George T. Orenbaun, U.S. Engineer Area Office, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring Airfield, Big Spring, Texas, Phone 24.

#### Stamp No. 14 Good August - October

No. 1 will become valid August 16 and will be good for five pounds of sugar through October, the Office of Price Administration an-nounced today. This is on the same basis of previous rations— about one half pound per person

nouncement to enable the trade to plan packaging.

ST. LOUIS, July 24 (A)-Mrs. Robert Barclay said today she was informed her stepson, Lt. Com. McClelland Barclay, nationally known artist, was missing in ac-

through Texas Tech and sponse by the Big Spring Safety cou-qualified last week for certific These will be on display at the

**Industrial Safety** 

**Course Friday** 

dent causes, safeguarding ma-chinery, safe use of tools, low voltage electrical hazards, eye protection, safety inspection, organition psychology-and training, plosion and fire hazards, first aid and many more related subjects. rs, Sr., in charge, they visited a number of local industries, includ-ing Mead's and Darby's bakeries, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Southern Ice Co., Banner Creamery, Burnett & Uhl Machine shop, Big Spring Herald, and Texas State Highway Department to be acquainted with actual conditions. Representatives from

5, when the class was started, stu-dents have studied about the back-

ground of the safety move, re-

insurance companies address the safety group.

Of the 21 starting the course three moved from the city and two others had to drop out due to illness. Otherwise, members stay-ed through the 96-hour college-

the state highway patrol, fire de-

and several safety directors for

partment, city electrical inspec

level program.

Qualifying for certificates were
W. C. Blankenship, U. M. Boatler,
W. B. Chapman, William R. Dawes, John E. Fort, Jr., Virgil Paul Holden, Leon Charles Harvey, Samuel A. McComb, Alva Franklin Nu-gent, Roy B. Reeder, Lorena H. Roberts, Louise Clover Rogers, Tom Rosson, Veryine L. Younger, William B. Younger, and Arthur

# The presently valid stamp No. Construction Labor 13 will expire August 15. OPA said it made the early anUrgently Needed

Construction labor is now an urgent need here, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring sub-district office for U.S. Employ Service, reported Tuesday.

The need arises principally out of a project at the airport.

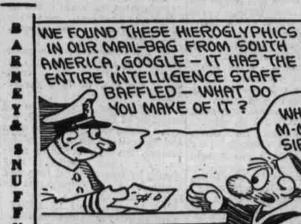
The earliest birds are believed to have been water birds.



















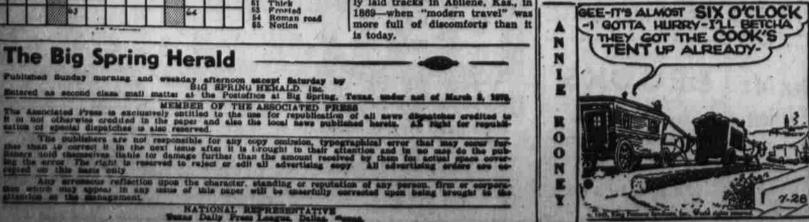
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# County Library Plan Navy Wanting Special Committee TodBe Referred To

Returns: (Bill) Rowland has returned to his station at Pocatello, Idaho, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland at Moore.

Conditions At

Are Checked

General improvement in condi-

stitutions has been noted by Reps.

John Peter Stubbs, Wortham, members of house committee

created to check institutions be-

cooperation between state em-

ployes and patients in the institu-

tions than ever before. The gen-

to be better than when the com-

mittee checked the institutions

"All superintendents are coop-

erative and are staying on the job.

The staffs, however, are working

labor shortage, but are doing good

He commended the institutions

inspected for efforts to produce

vegetables, dairy and poultry products. Bundy added that the

service to aid in solving farm la-

ask for hands, only nine reported

Pleading for closer coopera-

tion by farmers, who would be the beneficiaries of such a pro-

gram, the agent suggested that

they send a postal card, stating the kind of work, number of hands and date needed. When

help is secured, a second card

should be sent stating this fact

so that records may be kept

"If everyone would do this," said the agent, "we could help keep a supply of labor in the

county. When our files do not show a need for farm workers, re-

cruiters can take the workers out

Within 30 days from now, said

straight.

when they got the laborers.

under a handicap because of the

tween legislative sessions.

and observed:

two years ago.

work.

Institutions

A renewed request for county funds to make possible the start of a Howard County library was put before the commissioners court by a delegation of citizens Monday morning, and a decision was reached to study the proposition more in detail through a special committee.

All members of the court heard businessmen and representatives of various women's erganizations appeal for some sort of allocation before the 1944 budget is approved. They pointed to the county's complete lack of library facilities and stressed the need of book distribution as a part of cultural progress and for the better training of both young people and

A state statute permits a county appropriation up to five cents on the \$100 valuation — this to come from the general fund—for support of a general library. General fund allotment is 25 cents, and County Judge Jas. T. Brooks expressed doubt that a library ap-propriation could be made with

propriation could be made without an ultimate increase in taxes.
However, he said the court would
study the proposal with a special
committee to determine if any
funds could be provided.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham was head of
the group which appeared Monday and will be chairman of the
special committee. Others present
were Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J.
E. Hogan, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, G.
H. Hayward and Walker Bailey. E. Hogan, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, G. H. Hayward and Walker Balley, who spoke of the need for library facilities; and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. S. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Bill Tate,

H. D. Norris.

Also speaking in behalf of the library project was Dorothy Journeay, of the extension division of State Library association, who explained organization plans and needs and told what other Texas

# Free Oil Logged In Cosden Test

Some free of was logged Wed-nesday in the Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, southeast offset to the discovery well in the Vincent pool, but far below the pay horizon in

the pool opener.

Reports Wednesday noon showed the test, located 680 feet from the northwest lines of section 5-25, H&TC, had drilled to 4,318 feet. Not only was this far be-low the completed depth of 4,096 feet for the Gutherie & Cosden No. 1 Allen, which is the first and thus far only production in the area, but its formation also was conjectural. Some picked the pay streaks as the same in the lio. I Allen, which in turn was railed generally as the Clear Fork, while others believed it was to-tally different. There were alter-nately soft and hard spots with intermittent stains and satura-tions. valled generally as the Clear Fork,

reported as follows: W. S. Gutheris & Cosden No. 2 Pauline Al-len, northwest offset to the discovery and in section 87-20, La-Vaca, at 2,828 feet in lime; Cof-field & Gutherie No. 1 Guy Guffey, east offset in section 58-20, LaVaca, at 2,054 feet with a fish-ing job; and Magnolia No. 1 Wil-lis Winters, south offset in section 6-25, H&TC, at 2,140 feet chopper needs was almost comafter topping lime, possibly a pletely ignored. Only 44 of more little low on structure, at 2,133 feet. However, the top was not fice whether they had hired or needed hands. Of those who did took hands only a control of the second control of the s depth.
In eastern Howard county, the

Cosden No. 1 Read, west outpost to the new Read pool, was reported eleaning out after drilling plugs from 5 1-2 inch string at 2,508 feet.

## **Death Comes To** Mrs. V. F. Oliver

Death Saturday afternoon ended a six-months illness for Mrs. Vera Frances Oliver, wife of A. J. (Jack) Oliver, long-time resident

Mrs. Oliver had been in a local hospital for the past two weeks.

Born at Itasca, she was 47 years

Born at Itasca, she was 47 years

Within 30 days from now, said of age at the time of her dea' She had resided in Big Spring She had resided in Big Spring and Howard county for the past and Howard county for the past about the same time, he added, a Baptist church and the Order of labor board will be set up to in-

Baptist church and the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Lieut. Jack Oliver, Harlingen, Texas, and Rupert B. Oliver, Charleston, S. C.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts of Luther; and two grandchildren, Barbara Oliver and Jackie Oliver.

Among other surviving relatives to be here for services are Lieut. Norman E. Melver, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oliver, Buck Oliver, Mrs. Paul Graham, and W. V. Boyles.

Services will be conducted at the East Fourth Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. todsy with the Rev. R. Elipar Dental Conductions of the contribute to waste of gasoline and rubber are being turned over to authorities it was said Tuesday by Ration Board Chairman B. the



men for officer material, and is

men for officer material, and is inviting men who think they can meet requirements for commissions to make inquiry.

Lt. Comdr. G. W. Cook, Jr., officer in charge of the Dallas office of Naval Officer Procurement, was in Big Spring Saturday to renew the Navy's invitation to applicants in this area. Commander Cook pointed out that the der Cook pointed out that the Dalias office now is a direct pro-cessing office and can handle ap-plications, with recommendations, plications, with recommendations, directly to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. Formerly, applications were routed from Dallas to New Orleans. The Commander asked that men interested in Naval commissions write or call at the Dallas office, 15th floor of the Allen building. He said that any person with a college degree, with a successful

experience record and who can basic personal requirements could be regarded as possible officer material. Particularly is the Navy wanting officers in these

Supply Corps-men with administrative or general experience in purchasing, shipping, stock control or warehousing experi-

Brueau of Aeronautics - aerologists, air combat intelligence, gunnery, maintenance, operations Radar and Radar plot officers. Miscellaneous—chaplains, com-missary officers, entomologists, malariologists, psychologists, op-

tions at six state eleemosynary intical officers. More especially, Commander Cook said, the Navy wants all M. A. Bundy, Wichita Falls, and types of engineers - petroleum, refining, electrical and mechani-

AAFBS Notes-

#### Bundy, who is chairman of the committee, said in a report last week that the institutions at Big Spring, Abilene, Gainesville, New Arrivals Gatesville, Waco and Corsicans had been visited by Stubbs and him during the past six weeks, **Report Here** "As a whole there is more

school is second Lieut. Thomas aldesbino, whose home is Tlacopac Villa, Obregon, Mexico. Lieut. Valdesbino, who was trans-ferred here from Randolph Field, eral health of the patients appears is now on temporary duty in Laning, Mich., for a course in special training.

Sgt. Eugene Navratil, member of the 315th Army Air Force band, has been transferred to Majors Army Airfield, Greenville, Tex. Sgt. Navratil's home is

M/Sgt. Woodrow C. McDonald, whose home is in Harwood, Tex. is stationed with the 812th bombother 18 institutions in the state ing training squadron and is on detached service in Wichita, Kan., for a course in specialized train-

New arrival at the field is Lieut. Claude C. Clark, whose home is in Tamps, Tex., and who has been stationed at Pamps, Tex. He will be here on temporary

#### Disappointing results have greeted efforts of the extension School Transfer bor problems, County Agent O. P. Griffin said in a letter mailed **Deadline Near**

Saturday to Howard county pro-There remains only the rest of this week, County Superintendent Walker Bailey reminded Tues-day, to effect scholastic trans-Cooperation has been at low ebb, he reported, and a recent appeal for producers to list cotton fers, since July 31 is the deadline. Bailey explained that these should transfer: Pupils in rural districts who

have already completed the grad-es taught in their home district and who plan to attend a high

Pupils who have moved from one school district into another since the school census was taken last March. These should trans-fer to the district where they plan to attend school;

Pupils whose district will not have any school this year. These should transfer to whatever district they plan to attend.

#### Dealers Asked To **Post Point Values**

Local meat dealers and grocers were urged today by Chairman B. F. Robbins of the local rationing board to post in a conspicuous place the current OPA official consumer table of point values for meats, fats, canned fish and dairy products.

Surveys have shown that there labor board will be set up to investigate picking prices, which may be coordinated between counties to prevent needless shifting of pickers.

Speeding Complaints that reach the war price and ration board on speeders and others whose violations contribute to waste of gasoline is no more effective method of speeding up service and generally reducing the delays and inconveniences of rationing than to display the point table in a prominent place," Robbins said. "Customers then may tell at a glance the point value of the various meats and other rationed items and determine beforehand just what items they desire. If the table is not available, housewives are obliged to obtain point values from clerks, with subsequent delays in service."

To Be Closed

At least one Howard county rural school will be non-operative this year.

Trustees of the Fairview district met Monday night and decided that, in view of a decline in scholastics, it would be impracticable to operate a school this year. Pupils in the district will transfer to Knott, Moore or Big Spring.

Whereas at one time Fairview had as many as 60 scholastics. It

Graham, and W. V. Boyles.

Services will be conducted at the East Fourth Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. today with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the city cometery with the Nalley-Reeder Funeral home in charge.

JOHN C. DAVIS DIES

DENVER, July 24 (P)—John C. Davis, 47, former president of the National Wholesale Druggists assisted the mount of the National Wholesale Druggists assisted the mount of the National Wholesale Druggists assisted the mount of the National Wholesale Druggists assisted that food retailers keep the table of trade point values in a handy spot. Some meats sold at retail are listed only on the trade table, and customers should be able to refer to it. In addition, the retailer needs the trade table to check the point value off purchases from his supplier.

Man's first authenticated ascent into air occurred in a balloon to the purchases.

flight in Paris in 1783.

# Bollworm Infestation Threatens Howard County Cotton Fields

A "believe-it-or-not" is threat- es in the absence of bolls. Becounty, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Tuesday.

In several instances, cotton

In several instances, cotton boliworms have appeared long before their time—even infesting fields which had no blooms at the time eggs were laid.

The Moore community appears to be most heavily attacked, with the Charles Adams, Edgar Phillips and R. D. Hatch estate farms reporting worst infestations to date. The con-dition is spotted in the com-munity even as it is over the

Griffin warned that boolworms ould work particular havor at this stage of cotton development. After feeding on leaves for about

thus increasing the migration of the worms, destructiveness

corn patches, Griffin suggested that farmers check areas around heir field corn.

avert heavy loss he said. Spraying is useless. A dusting solution of equal parts of calcium arsenate and sulphur (either four or five pounds of each) should be used. The arsenate attacks the worms and the sulphur plant lice, whose honeydew probably attracts the bollworms. When spotted, worms must be poisoned at once. In five days, said the agent, it is possible for them to ruin a

Volume in all phases of activity

has picked up pronouncedly dur-

ing the fiscal year ending June 31

at the postoffice, figures released

Only unimpressive gain is in the

and here it is surmised that an

abundance of money is naturally cutting down in this type of busi-

Why receipts show gains of

rom 20 to 50 per cent from month

to month may be explained in

these figures given by the post-

with the addition of only two more

DALLAS, July 24, (AP) - The

Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will establish large centers at

Dallas and San Antonio for use

of soldiers on furlough, Dr. Floyd Poe of the City Temple

1,391

4,594

CODs Mailed ..... 1,112 Pieces Registered .. 4,594

Parcels Insured ...10.768

Money Orders (Is'd) 34,849

CENTERS FOR SOLDIERS

staff mambers.

office.

Type

imber of COD packages mailed,

by Postmaster Nat Shick show.

# four days, they will attack squar-Cosden Test Drills At 4,144 Ft. Sans Free Oil

Still in a strange formation of gray-brown lime with occasional stains, the Cosden No. 1, Chester Post Office S. Gutherie & Cosden No. 1

Pauline Allen, Vincent pool discovery, Saturday drilled at 4,144 feet without free oil.

This was approximately 100 feet below where initial pay in the discovery well was approximately 100 feet below where initial pay in the discovery well was picked up at 4,040 feet in a white lime picked by many as the Clear Fork. The test was completed for 161 barrels at 4,096 feet corrected depth. Location of the Jones test is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5-25, H & TC.

The W. S. Gutherie & Cosden No. 2 Pauline Allen, northwest offset to the discovery in 57-20, LaVaca, was reported below 2,400 feet. The Coffield & Gutherie No. 1 Guy Guffey, 58-20, LaVaca, was around 1,900 feet as a west offset and the Magnolia No. 1. Willis Winters, south offset in section 6-25, H & TC, was reported below 1,200 feet.

Cosden No. 1 Willard R. Read, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 48-30-1-N, T & P was pulling 8 10 and strings after setting 5 1-2 inch casing at 2,608 feet, preparatory to driling in next week to finish

a clean up job.

Humble No. 1 W. F. Carter
in central Andrews county, first
slated Ordavician test in the Deep Rock Periam lime (San Andres) pool, showed oil in a core from 5,646-64 feet and recovered dolomite bleeding oil 82 feet, in the Holt pay horizon. It showed nothing, however, on a drill stem test from 5,632-72

feet and drilled ahead. Magnolia No. 1 B. B. northwestern Andrews county wildcat in the northeast corner of section 20-A38-psl, was abandoned temporarily at 8,416 feet. It had sought production in the Clear Fork section of the Permian lime, the pay zone in the Ful-lerton pool 8 1-4 miles east by northeast.

Darby Petroleum Corp. spud-ded No. 1 Mrs. Annie A. Harris, proposed 5,500 foot wildcat in southwestern Dawson county 12 miles southwest of Lamess. Loca-tion is 440 test out of the county tion is 440 feet out of the south-west corner of labor 16, leagues 268, Moore county school land

# TENTATIVE CIVIC **PLANS ARE MADE**

COLORADO CITY, July 24,-Preliminary plans for post-war construction on several civic projects in Colorado City were plac-ed in the hands of consulting engineers last week by Mayor J. A. Sadler, who attended an executive meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities in Fort Worth.

The plans include projects for improving the city water system, extension of sewer lines, and the erection of a sewerage disposal plant. Submitted to a vote here three years ago, the proposed improvements were defeated.

## **Fairview School** To Be Closed

had as many as 60 scholastics, it was estimated that not more than 10 or 12 would attend classes Trustees felt there this year.

there this year. Trustees felt this was not a sufficient number to justify school operation.

About 75 scholastic transfers have been filed with the county superintendent's office, Walker Balley said Wednesday. Transfers must be made before August 1, and he estimated that the total will run more than 100. He total will run more than 100. He urged promptness in filing of the transfers.

# Milk Producers Urged To Use Precaution

Appeals were volced by state nd local health authorities Monday at the Chamber of Commerce directors meeting for close cooperation between health agen-cles and milk producers in de-veloping the best possible milk

supply for the community.

While part of the meeting was held during the director's parley, most of it was an informal session between milk producers, who were guests of the board, and health officials, including Dr. J. A. Olean, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit; Burnett, Midland, sanitarian; K. E. McFarland, Midland, sanitary engineer; V. A. Cross, sanitarian for the Big Spring-Howard coun-ty division; Mr. Prathet state health department milk agent; and Capt. J. D. Leonard, sanitary aspector of civilian facilities for the bombardier school; and Dr.

the bombardier school; and Dr.
J. E. Hogan, city health officer.
Declaring that the "health
unit doesn't want to put anyone out of business" but wants
to "follow a course of education and understanding," Dr.
Olean pointed to the need of
careful production methods in
this and any milkshed. In
some localities within the unit's
territory, numerous intentional
upsets might be traced to milk
with abnormally large bacterial
counts, he ventured. Dr. Hogan urged producers to

use maximum precaution in production of milk, adding that will cost us only a little more in effort to our best job" and in turn "protect the health of the community." Mr. Burnett had explained the relation between proper milking procedure and bacteriological counts. Grade raw milk, to meet state standards must be delivered to consumer with not more than 50,000 bacteria per CC and for pastuerization not more than 200,000 at the processing plant. Some grade A, according to figures read by McFarland, ran as low as 13,000 and as high os 10,000,-000. Most were well over the state code figure, as were a majority of samples delivered for pasteur

1941-42 1942-43 McFarland and Rurnett both Specials delivered 11,428 15,492 pointed out that the bacteria count test had been used here only a short time, replacing the color tests, which were intend-ed as a supplement to the actual 31.807 MO (Received) ... 18,381 25,206 This increase in business, the postmaster said, had been handled

Prather called attention to de tails of the state grade sheet and explained that "the state health department expects; yes demands that milk sold under grade A label be produced under grade A codes.

Capt. Leonard expressed appre clation for cooperation of dairy-men thus far and like Dr. Hogan, felt that steady improvement could be effected.

church, Dallas, said today at a Dallas session to discuss spirit-ual needs of men in the armed freight vessels were built in American shipyards

# Milk Producers, Authorities Ready To Tackle Problem Of Improving Quality Of Milk Supply In This Area

In seemingly better spirits and with more understanding, milk producers and health authorities today were ready to tackle the problem of steadily improving quality of milk from the local health in

## **Navy Recruiting Sub-Station Has Busy Week Here**

Eight men have been shipped for enlistment in the Navy and producers raised several questions. six others have been processed about milking methods, during a busy week at the U. S. ment, etc., and answers indies

Four who were shipped for Seabee (construction battalion) en-listment were Lee Roy Beavers, deliver clean milk. Odessa; W. F. McDowell, Lindale; Marvir Sewell, a

not complete enlistment.

Among those shipped for gen-

Processed and awalting shipment were Royce Douglas Porter, Borger; Billy Joe McSpadden, Odessa; Wade Hampton Willison, Pittsburg; Edgar Maurice Young. Pittsburg: Jack Woodson Kimbrough, Odessa, and Howard Dee Bynum, Colorado City.

Baucom said there was an increasing response to appeals for Seabee enlistments on the part of men with construction and others.

of men with construction and other skilled trade experience. He also cited a quickened tempo of enlistments by 17-year-old boys in this area. Complete information concerning all naval enlistments—including those for the WAVES—may be had from Baucom in the postoffice basement.

Producers attending were A. L., Nelson, J. B. Hodges, Jim Harris, G. W. Fryer, E. L. Counts, W. J. Sheppard, Nile Bailey, Preston Denton, C. Lloyd, T. C. Miller, T. W. White, Harry Billington, Walter Davidson, Paul W. Miller, S. W. White, Joe Hamby, Wilfred White, Marvin Sewell, Randall L., Sherrod, Hank McDaniel and Jim

# Sewer Program

City commissioners will review routine operations at their regu-lar semi-monthly meeting this

Manager B. J. McDaniel said he hoped to have more defi-nite word from the army concerning its participation in a sewer extension program. There were indications that possibly this participation would follow the lines as originally outlined before construction of the bombardier school here—an outright contribution to the city for plant enlargement in return for facilities.

and other districts in the Buffalo Trail council (the council is al-lowed 16 representatives) to leave here-an outright contribution to

tart work on temporary work at the plant. This, said the city four weeks, helping visiting scout-manager, would include a syrup-ing units in utilizing the facilipan system for effluent and pump-ing or sludge to higher drying the rugged country of northern

A. C. Prather, state health department milk specialist, here for a meeting of producers and health unit officials, said he planned to return in about 10 days to spend several weeks with those marketing supplies locally. He and V. A. Cross, sanitaria for the Big Spring-Howard ex ty health unit, will call on

producer at milking time, g

over any problems the produce has and offering suggestions, h At the Monday meeting, mills Navy recruiting sub-station here.
Fred Baucom, recruiter, announced Wednesday.

Ment, etc., and answers indicated that while certain equipment standards might be passed for the duration, that all contributing to duration, that all contributing milkshed would be expected to put forth all reasonable effort to

Marvin Sewell, apparently vo Clessa; W. F. McDowell, Lindale.

Elzie B. Burleson, Lamesa, and ing the sentiment of several other producers, expressed a desire clenn Hardy Parrott, Midland, to do the best possible job, but shipped for general service, did ventured that part of the difficulty had arisen out of efforts to Among those shipped for general service (V-5) were Velatus Johnston, Odessa; Ray Melvin Kimball, Odessa, and Sammie Joe Smith, Odessa.

Processed and awalting ships Processed and awaiting ship-mitted that such might have be

## **Scouts Choose** Representatives For Program

Three senior scouts have be selected to represent the Big Spring district in the four-west senior scouting program at Camp Philmont N. M.

They are Jerry Mancil, previously announced, Ray Thomas and Lad Smith. Plans call for scouts from this

Meanwhile, Clarence Cooper, from here Friday. Scouts will city engineer, was about ready to pitch in and become ranch-hands. guides, camp workers, etc., for



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



Gunner From

Spring, was in on the bold Amer-

ern France. Heavy bombing of

objectives in German-occupied France continued this evening and

an AP correspondent said that

'explosions across the channel

are shaking doors and windows as I telephone this message. It is like the days of 1940 when the Germans were bombing this side."

**USO CENTER FOR** 

Establishment of an U.S.O. unit

for negro troops was assured Wednesday with the recommend-

ed letting of a contract to rehabil-

itate the old Blue Cross hall at

the corner of NW 5th and N. Bell

Contract, continguent upon ap

proval by Harvey T. Smith, San Antonio, USO building counselor,

was awarded to Brown & Rice

Big Spring, with a low bid of \$3,

The property to be repaired was leased rent free from M. G.

Rosales for the duration plus six

months. Interior walls will be

sheetrocked and the outside cov-

ered with asbestos siding. At the

west end of the 30x80 structure

the east end will be the stage

accompanying letters from Col. R.

**NEGROES TO BE** 

**ESTABLISHED** 

streets.

ficials reported.

# RITZ Now Showing MURDER behind the footlights! From Gypsy Rose Lee's sensational best seller, "G-String Murders,"comes the screen's most glamorous Chriller-Chiller midst laughter, love and music! Hunt Stromberg MICHAEL O'SHEA .. and a large cast of Fun





### Campaign (Continued From Page 8)

sation of the poll tax in orn states "to bring to the many thousands of new and negro voters whose

ssure is also being put on olican Senators and Repre-lives from industrial dis-to back the subsidy-price g program against expected hts from the farm bloc

# Story

(Continued From Page 8) word from him at Acapulco? d how did you get word from

on't you think there's a t to your questions? I don't



thing. I don't know why but I feel so alone. Oh, God. The last lients was necessary and an emer-I knew dad was either in Michoa-gency operating room was estab-lished in another building. I knew dad was either in Michoacan or Sinaloa."

"They're both gold districts," said. "He couldn't have been in both of them. Are you trying to

"Nc. no. Dad wasn't always like that. He's become hard." She covered her face with her hands. I asked the man who brought me dad's message where dad was and that was what he answered."

"Who was that man?" "I can't tell you that."
"You will," I said. "Was he Mexican? An American? Who was he?" I pounded at her. "Che-

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Peterson)

# Weather Forecast

night: thundershowers east of the Pecos river and in Del Rio-Eagle

extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight; rain and thundershowers except in extreme south portion; locally heavy show-

rs on upper and middle of	coast.
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene97	68
Amarillo95	65
BIG SPRING98	69
Chicago 82	
Denver ,100	69
El Paso100	73
Fort Worth95	74
New York	69
St. Louis100	75
Local sunset today, 8:45	p. m.
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### Midway High To **Be Discontinued**

as an eight-grade school only for the next year, and its high school pupils will be transported to Big Spring.

County Superintendent Walker Bailey pointed out that Midway high school pupils who will come to Big Spring must have transfers, and he advised parents to nament by winning 1-0 with file these transfers at once. They Maclee Baker, lefthander, doing nust be made before August 1.

#### Post-War Housing Revolution Unlikely, Says Researcher

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29 (P) -Employment theorists banking on a revolution in housing methods to absorb manpower after the war are about to step down hard off the curb of "wishful thinking," in the opinion of Carl F. Boester, senior ellow in housing study of the Purdue University research founda-

"Despite flights of fancy of many writers, changes in housing after the war will take the form of slow evolution rather than revolution," Boester told a businessmen's club

yesterday.
"Practical-minded building contractors still control the housing industry, and they know the public too well to promote the adop-tion of wholesale innovations over-night," Boester said.

# Storm

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Woolley, fireman; Cecil Vincent, fireman; William A. Ewald, oiler; Stefan Scgrocarelle, oiler; Joseph Zachhuber, oiler; Pete Larson, dredge hand; Robert L. Williams, cook; Arthur H. W. Mevius, waiter; Patrick Joseph O'Brien, waiter.

No home addresses were given.
Some of the bodies were
found along the beach at Bolivar Point by army truck crews and turned over to the coast guard, Saville said. Others were picked up on the Johnson Ranch beach ten miles down the Boli-

var Peninsula.

The Galveston News said more than 90 per cent of all structures in Texas City suffered either wa-

Wind estimated unofficially at 105 miles per hour swept through the city.

At the University of Texas medical plant in Galveston the John Seally hospital building was in such a condition that evacuation of wards and isolation pa-

At Port Arthur, motorboats were used last night to evacuate resi- the mechanism of a fine watch dents from lower sections and the seemed crude. He hooted the W. Warren, commander of the Big water was backing up into the idea that the enemy would bene- Spring Bombardier School, and business district after one of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the southwest flooded practically

## **Teachers Sought For Garden City School System**

Teachers still are being sought for the Garden City school sys-tem, it is announced by Supt. C. G. Parsons, who said that there are vacancies for English and commerce in the high school, and for the second grade in the ele-mentary school.

Faculty members at the present WEST TEXAS: Little tempera-ture change this afternoon and to-principal and mathematics teacher; Marvin Scott, vocational agriculture; Mrs. R. R. Ricker, history and music; Mrs. J. L. Carroll, EAST TEXAS: Moderate temperature north and central portions; little temperature change extreme south portion this after-Barber, third grade; Mrs. Jessie Henson, fourth grade; Miss Gar-cia Ross, fifth grade; Miss Ruth elementary principal

and sixth grade. Garden City enrollment this year will be about 225. The school operates as a county unit system and uses seven buses to transport pupils.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 29. (A)—Cattle 3,000; calves 800; about steady in the early trade. Slaughter caives fully steady to strong. Common to medium steers 10.00-13.00 bid with some sales at these levels. A few good animals 14.00; good beef cows 10.00-11.00; bull prices ranged from 7.75-11.75; good fat calves 12.25-13.25; common to medium slaughter calves 9.00-12.00; heifers 13.25 down. Hogs 1,000; most good and noice 190-280 pound butchers

from 14.00-13.00; stocker pigs largely 12.00-13.00, Sheep 10,000; medium grade yearlings 11.00-12.00 with com-mon kinds at 10.00. Ewes 5.75-7.25. Spring feeder lambs 10.00

# No-Hit Game Is Pitched By

Spring Has Part In Raid On Nazis WACO, July 29 (A')-Bob Shep Midway trustees at a meeting Wednesday night, when plans for the 1943-44 term were discussed. The board felt that in view of wartime difficulties and teacher shortages, the high school should be dispensed with at least tember 1850 to 1850 the 185

porarily.

Provision will be made by the Midway district to transport the high school pupils from Midway 17, while his mates played error-less ball behind him. Camp Hood walker wounded out 15 hits.

pounded out 15 hits.
In the second game, San Marcos eliminated Blackland Army
Air Field of Waco from the tourthe pitching chores for the win-

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duce "and his fascist gang will be brought to book and punished for their crimes," the president declared.

"We will have no truck with fascism . . . We will permit no vestige of fascism to remain." He said "we are helping the Italian people in Sicily" and will continue to help Italians reconstitute their government as they want it—there will be no pillage or starvation—conquered peoples will be restored "to the dignity of human beings entitled to freedom

If that is "crasy altruism or starry-eyed dreaming," Mr. Roosevelt said he was "sorry." Succintly, he jabbed at the

of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from

panese.
"If the Japanese are basing their future plans on a long period in which they will be per-mitted to consolidate and exploit their conquered resources," he said, "they had better start revising their plans now. I give that to them merely as a helpful sug-

# **Convention Report Heard By Lions**

Reports from the Lions International convention in Cleveland of the job. W. A. McCall, were heard by the club here Wednesday with Dan Conley relating experiences had by him and K. closely to Brown & Rice, USO ofexperiences had by him and K. H. McGibbon, official delegates. Despite the factt hate 16,440 for-

mer lions are now in the armed services and another 20,000 have been displaced by moving to war industries, the association now shows a gain of 2,713 over the day of the Pearl Harbor attack, said Conley. Accordingly, the num-ber of clubs was at a peak and one new country had been auded snack bar, and check room. At to the international field.

Other reports dealt with an address by the head of the Norden bombsight company, who said that by comparison, with a bombsight the mail Thursday afternoon with fit by getting hold of these instru- J. H. Greene, chamber of comments, for it would take two years | merc manager, citing the need of to master and duplicate the intri- a negro USO. The contracts went cate mechanism, another two years to San Antonio with the approval to put it into production and still of Ben LeFever, building cor other years to train men in its tee chairman, Ollie Eubanks, use. Still another speaker, said chairman of the management com-Conley, warned the U. S. not to mittee; Mayor G. C. Dunham relax in Central America, pointing USO commtitee member, and Dr. out that the Jap nationals already have us outnumbered five to one USO council. in that area.

#### Deaths Of Prisoners

The war department today listed Sgt. Clarence E. Cavett, son of Mrs. Ola Fay Cavett, Kermit, and Pvt. Richard H. Updike, Jr., son of R. H. Updike, Pecos, as among the Texans who have died of disease in Japanese prison camps. The information came through the names were on the list.

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# ican daylight raid on Oschersleben, only 80 miles from Berlin and site of a big nazi aircraft factory. Associated Press accounts said that "swarms of Flying Fort-resses flew unescorted" to smash the big industry. Enemy fighters started to attack the Fortress in which Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, was an aerial gunner, but before he could unlimber his ordnance at the nazis, Spitfires appeared and drove off the Germans. A graduate of Big Spring high school, Jimmy attended the Uni-versity of Texas and later was asversity of Texas and later was associated with department stores before entering the army. During the Wednesday raid, longest daylight foray by American forces to date, Kassel, site of a big Focke-Wulf assembly plant and about 200 miles southwest of Berlin, was battered by the American bombers, which were reported to have shot down upwards of 60 nan fighters. Twenty-three bombers were

SGT. JAMES MYERS

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 29 (A)-The tock market retrieved some of ers. Twenty-three bombers were lost on the 1,000-mile round trip. its recent losses today on a revi-Thursday morning, squadrons of RAF fighters crossed and re-crossed the Channel in a continua-tion of widespread raids on North-

val of buying which had its best force in the first hour.

In the later proceedings the de-mand slackened and most leaders in the closing hour were a bit un-der top prices but still were ahead fractions to around 2 points.

The rise covered a lot of ground, taking in motors steels, rubbers, coppers, utilities, farm equipment, aircrafts and rails. Shares rated as "peace" issues received better than average support. Soft drink stocks recorded wide advances. Transactions of approximately 1.000,000 shares for the session were considerably under yesterday's volume.

Prominent on the rise were Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Case, Oliver Farm, Caterpillar, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Western Union, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola and Santa Fe Santa Fe.

Showing moderate gains were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, International Telephone, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N.J.), Great Northern, South-ern Pacific, and N.Y. Central.

#### Stribling To Manage **Housing Project**

S. B. Stribling has been appointed to manage the housing project adjacent to the bombardier school, Marshall W. Amis, Fort Worth, director of region VIII for the Federal Public Housing Authority, announced Thurs-

Stribling will take charge when the project is completed. Mean-while, O. R. Woaker, construction engineer, is in charge of shaping up the unit, which is due to provide approximately 180 additional housing units for couples, and families. No estimate as to completion date could be given, it was

During the week, an agent of FPHA was here to negotiate water and sewer contracts, and B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said he thought the matter would be settled quickly.

#### Here 'n There

Tommie Louis Pool, son of Mrs. Beulah Holden of Odessa, and former Big Spring residents, has been selected to attend a special electrician's school in Ames, Ia. The honor is awarded those of unusual ability in each class at the training station. Pool en-listed here in May and was sent to training station at San Diego,

Mrs. A. M. Ripps was to leave Thursday for Boston Mass., to visit with her son, James Ripps, and family before he leaves for ex-tended sea duty with the U. S. weather bureau.

Christensen Boot shop, 103 E. 2nd street, has changed location to larger quarters at the corner of E. 2nd and Runnels street, for merly occupied by the Linck Food

Word comes from the army air base at Sioux City Iowa, of the promotion of Benjamin F. Daughtery from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Daughtery is the son of Mrs. Eva M. Lancaster, route 1.

#### Rector's Third Son Born Wednesday

The Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Snell now have a third son in their family. He is Richard Fargo Snell, born Wednesday morning at the Cowper hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces at birth and both Richard and his mother are doing well. The Rev. Mr. Snell is rector of St. Mary's Episcopal

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#### Committee Reports Heard At Meeting

Committee reports highlighted the Kiwanis club meeting Thurs-

Guests for the day were Mrs. Claude Miller and daughter, Mrs. James V. Allred. Mrs. Allred accompanied John Simmons, Sweetvater, vocalist.

At the meeting, letters were cir-culated for each member to affix a personal note. These will be sent to former members in service. The clean-up and other cam-paigns were discussed.



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Repairs plus certain fixtures will about exhaust the \$3,251 budgeted for the project, Ross Clarke, USO director, thought. Over and above this are allotments for furniture, which has been ordered.

STIMSON IN AFRICA ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 29 (AP) -Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-son has been touring the North International Red Cross and 18 African battlefields, it was disclosed officially today.

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